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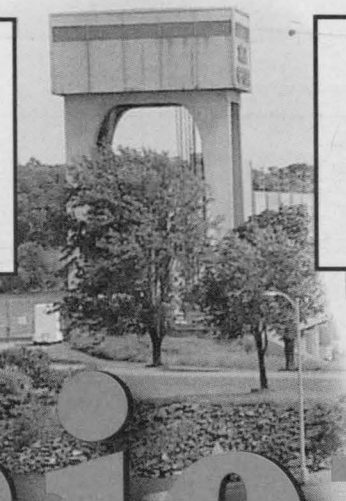
10 Benson Public School hosts FunTalent Show

Dundas County Food Bank Food drive in Iroquois and Morrisburg April 28



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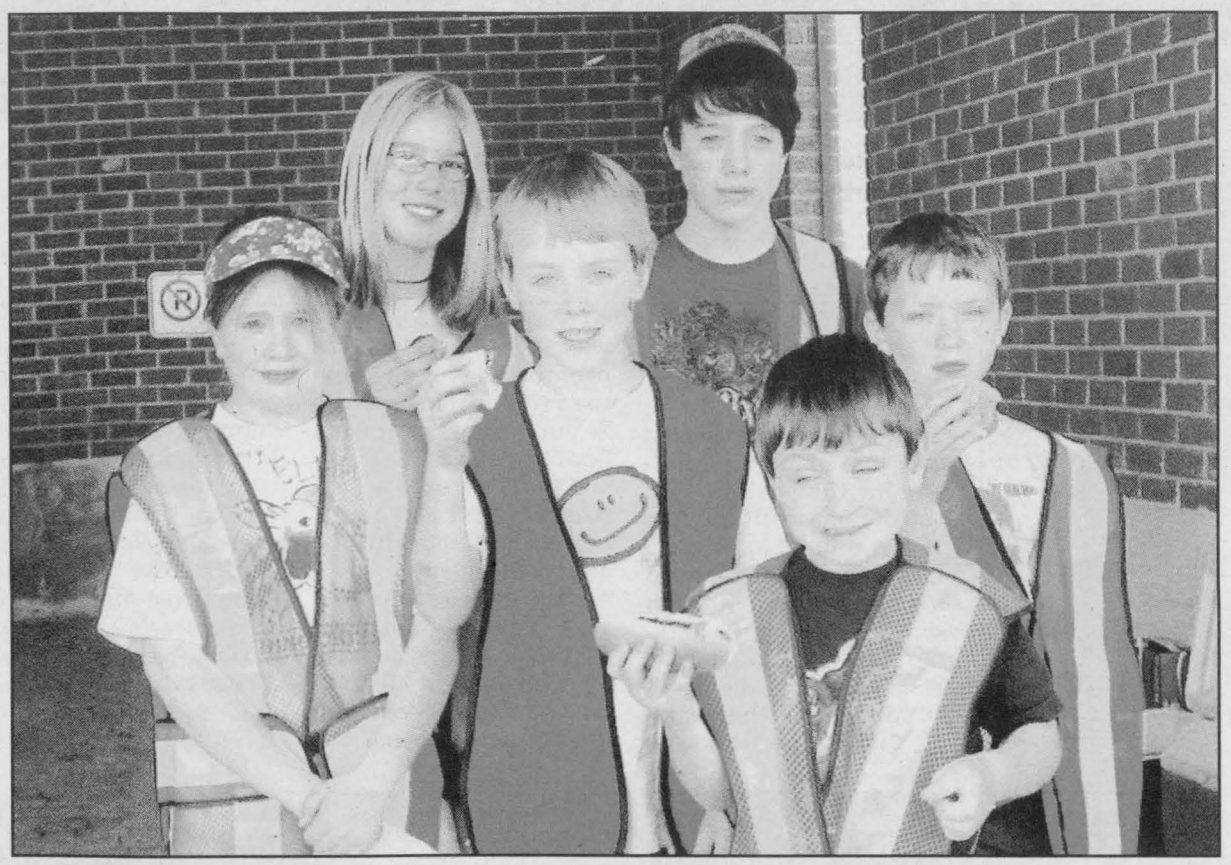


The Grantley Road Crew started work early and took a break at lunch to enjoy a barbequed hotdog at the Township Office. In the front is Philip McLean. In the middle row from left to right are Sam Dignard, Nicholas Mclean and Joseph McLean. In the back from left to right are Autumn Merkley and Tyler Dignard.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Earth Day Clean-Up raises community spirit

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The weather on Saturday, April 21 was perfect for the 2nd Annual Earth Day Clean-Up in South Dundas. A number of groups and individuals organized themselves, chose a location, and got down to the job of picking up garbage. The Morrisburg Scouts cleaned up two parks in that town, while the Iroquois/Matilda Lions spent the day cleaning up in Iroquois. The 1st Iroquois Cubs and Scouts were also hard at work cleaning up their community. Often neighbours formed small committees and spent the day in spirit of friendship cleaning up communal roads. One such group consisted of Chris and Melinda Wouters, John and Lorna Seibert, Lee and Linda McCasslin and Jennifer Perry, Maggie Perry and Jessica Baldwin. They began bright and early in the morning and picked up garbage along the 9 Mile Road, McCasslin Road and Seibert Road. In reply to the question "How did your morning go?" Chris Wouters responded, "It was great. We picked up lots of garbage." This statement resonated with others engaged in the clean-up process. People were generally astounded at the amount of garbage found along the roads in this county. "There were lots of coffee cups and fast food bags. After all the years of educating people not to litter it is surprising there is still so much thrown from car windows," stated one of the cleaners.

CLEAN-UP
SEE PAGE 2

Lions Club Pavilion moves forward

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club is going ahead with their plan to build a pavilion near their Docksyde business at the Morrisburg Waterfront Park.

Glenn Cunningham of the Lions Club attended the latest South Dundas Council meeting on Tuesday, April 17. Mr. Cunningham explained to the council the options that the Lions Club wanted to pursue regarding their plan to build a pavilion. The only issue, according to the Lions Club, was the location of the proposed pavilion. There were two choices for the construction site. One was to the south of the Docksyde and the other was to the north.

"The area very close to the dock has a lot of things going for it," said Mr. Cunningham. He pointed out that being so close to the parking lot, the site was attractive because of its accessibility for the handicap.

The only concern raised by the council about the plan was from Mayor Charles Barkley. He said, "I am concerned about safety, is it to close to the water," referring to the plan to build the pavilion to the south of the war memorial and the existing Docksyde Lions Club facility.

The pavilion plans envision an open-sided style of pavilion designed not unlike the old Aultsville Train Station west of Upper Canada Village. In keeping with the theme of the canal and the 1800's construction styles the Lions Club wants to preserve that particular look.

The pavilion would be 20 feet by 40 feet with open sides and ends. Mr. Cunningham explained that the purpose behind the plan was to create a place on the waterfront for family outings, picnics, tourists, workers and for the seniors in the area to enjoy. He added that the pavilion was separate from the Lions Docksyde operation.

A request to the Lions Club from the Hartford Retirement Centre as well as one from the McIntosh Retirement Home prompted the Lions Club to consider some kind of waterfront structure that would protect those sitting in it from the weather and the sun. The building could also be used for the winter storage of picnic tables. The building would be large enough to house 12 picnic tables with each table sitting 6 people. Mr. Cunningham said that the club has already received some help from local business.

PAVILION
SEE PAGE 2

Continued from the Front

CLEAN-UP FROM THE FRONT



After doing their part to clean up the community, many folks made their way to the Township Office in Williamsburg to enjoy a barbequed hot dog prepared by their Councillors.

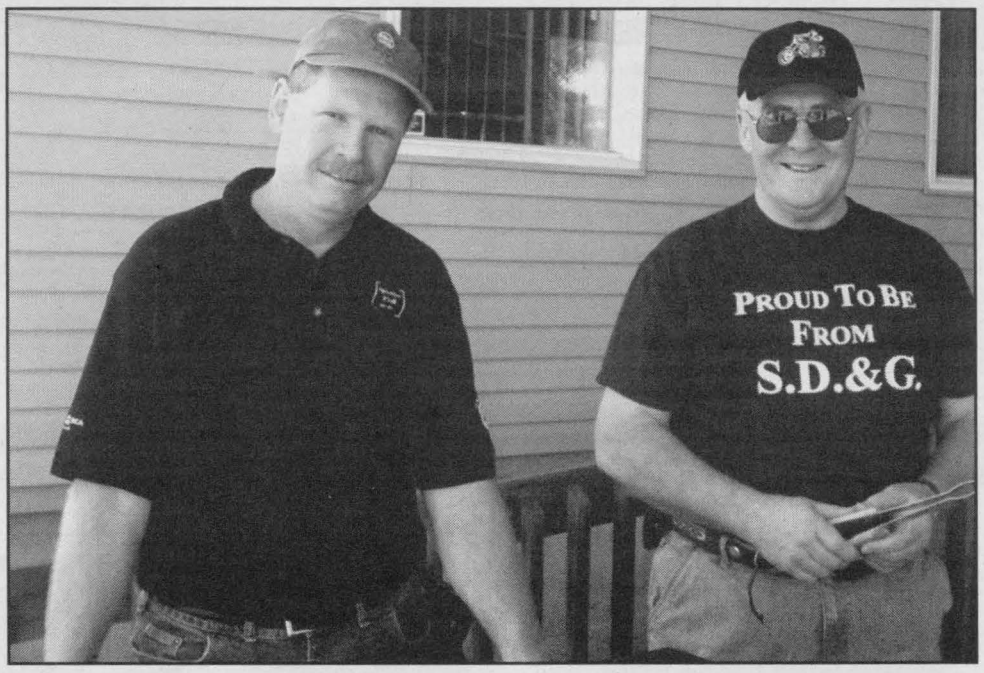
Those participating in the clean up could also pick up a small spruce tree courtesy of the South Nation Conservation Authority who donated the trees in the spirit of Earth Day.

In order to facilitate the clean up efforts the Township waived tipping fees at the municipal dumps for household garbage.

Residents were also allowed to take two tires to the dump as well as appliances with the exception of those containing Freon.

The Chief Administrative Office of the Township, Steve MacDonald, was on hand at the Township Office to help out with the barbeque. He was very impressed with the response to the clean-up initiative. "It's great. I can't believe that so many people have taken the initiative to clean up their community."

Given the very positive response to the Earth Day Clean-Up, it is almost certain that the event will become an annual initiative in this community.



On Saturday, April 21 Councillors Steve Byvelds and Jim Graham manned the barbeque and ensured the hungry Earth Day clean-up crews were well fed.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

PAVILION FROM THE FRONT

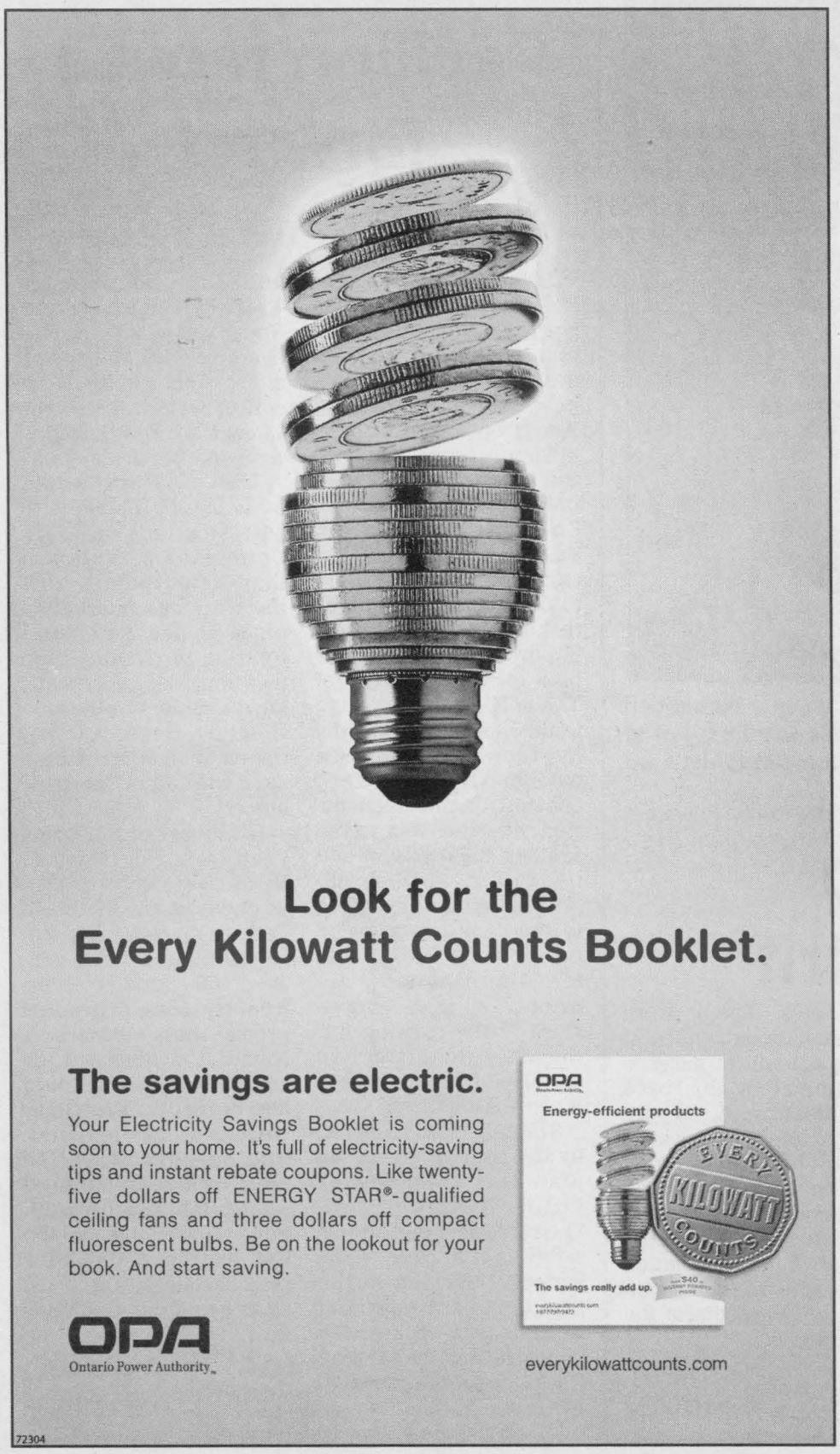
The Mayor set aside his concerns about the south site for the pavilion and voted along with the rest of the council to give the Lions Club the go ahead to build on that southern spot, adjacent to the parking lot.

In a letter to the council Mr. Cunningham stated, "When the Docksyde was first established, a promise was made that the profits from it would be put towards river front development.

After two and a half seasons, the Lions feel it is time to start fulfilling our commitment".

During the discussion that followed, Mr. Cunningham's request for a decision for a location for the Lion's Pavilion, the council pointed out that they would like to see their proposed waterfront Committee up and running.

In the future, they felt, that ideas such as the one they were discussing would be better handled by the Waterfront Committee and with the committee's recommendations past on to them for consideration.





Iroquois Indians once where modern village stands

Iroquois - In the dim distant days of the pre-white occupation of Upper Canada, the Iroquois Indians camped where the present village of Iroquois now stands.

Adoption of the name for the village was automatic for the name "Iroquois" had been indelibly impressed on this area from time immemorial.

Here at various points along the Iroquois waterfront and notably at Point Iroquois, where the locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway now allow lake ships to proceed up and down the river, the Iroquois of long ago erected their tepees.

They fished the river and they hunted the forests. Most powerful of the Indian tribes inhabiting the St. Lawrence Valley, the Iroquois used their encampments here as the base for operations against tribal enemies.

When the French-Canadian voyageurs from Quebec began passing up and down the river, the Iroquois bartered with them. When British forces captured Quebec and Montreal and took over the lower valley, the Iroquois continued trading with them.

The American Revolutionary War had a great effect on this area. The First United Empire Loyalists from the war began streaming up the St. Lawrence in 1784, and many settled in Matilda Township, in which Iroquois is located. The township was named in 1787 in-honour of the Princess royal, Charlotte Augusta Matilda, eldest daughter of George III.

Among the first settlers in Iroquois were Michael Carman and his sons Jacob and George. The family name is commemorated today in Carman Road and Carman House, the official museum of Iroquois village, located in the original Carman residence not far from the Iroquois locks and dam.

Farmsteads sprang up along the waterfront. The Carmans took over a 200 - acre homestead in 1803. A Community grew up around Point Iroquois. The land to the north of the point, now the site of the modern village of Iroquois, was swamp and bog.

Historians believe that a few centuries before the war of 1812, a strong current of water, presumably a channel from the St. Lawrence, flowed over this area, thus making Point Iroquois an island. Long before the arrival of the first white settlers, silt had built a bridgehead to connect the point with the mainland.

Jacob Carman, in his autobiography of 1814, recalled that his father had been given the contract for construction of a British fort on the Point.. Carman cut all the square timber in the adjacent forests and hauled the logs to the point. He worked all through one winter and the following summer, and the fort was partially built in 1813.

"From what I saw of the job, it paid well, " Jacob Carman later said. "I saw my father bring home two boxes of silver coins, each containing one thousand dollars, and I found one of the boxes to be a very good lift."

The elder Carman was also a shrewd trader. He obtained 200 - acres of land on the point in exchange for a horse, saddle and bridle.

The War of 1812 ended before Fort Iroquois was completed and it never saw military action, being dismantled some years later.

The forests and bushlands surrounding Iroquois boomed with wildlife in the early days, and the skies were often black with flocks of ducks, geese and other waterfowl, since the swamps around the little community afforded ideal sanctuary for the birds.

George Brouse, whose family was later to make its mark in Grenville County, Brouseville being named for one member, was the first merchant in Iroquois.

He put up a stone store on the bank overlooking the St. Lawrence, and prospering, erected a second store a few years later upstream.

Matilda Township opened a post office in 1817, and ten years later, the office was moved to Brouse's store, with Brouse as postmaster.

On the waterfront stood the Shaver school, the first educational institution in the area. Another school was opened in the pioneer Lutheran Church in the village. A few years later, a log school was built on the edge of the swamp. In 1840, a stone school went into use.

The Carmans successfully farmed their acreages and Daniel Carman opened a store in the village, with Hiram Carman as one of his clerks. By 1850, Larry Burns was operating a bakery, grocery and liquor store; Philip Carman and Josiah Baldwin ran tanning businesses; Brouse was still running two stores and acting as postmaster; Daniel Carman and Bill Bailey were partners in a mercantile business; John Laing ran a store; W. I. Shaver had a saddlery business; Alex Wharton ran a carding and fulling mill; John Ross was a merchant; and the village physician was Dr. Add Worthington.

Trade increased following completion of a river canal about 1845, and in 1854, the Grand Trunk Railway came through. The old trains chugged past an office being opened in the Brouse Store.

Iroquois was incorporated as a village in 1857, though it had a population of only 750. By law, 1000 residents were required before a community could become incorporated and elect its own council. Influential people in Iroquois prevailed on the legislature of Upper Canada for a special Act of Incorporation, and thus the village came into being.

George Brouse was the first Reeve. The only decent road in the village was King St. (Now under the St. Lawrence) and it had been "planked" some years before. Hardwood planks laid side by side formed the street surface.

Subsequently, it was macadamized, and in 1859, the first public sidewalks were laid on Iroquois streets.

In 1858, the Iroquois Chief became the first newspaper published in the fledgling village, the editor being William S. Johnston.

The first town hall was built in 1875 at a cost of $6000. Eight years later, the flour mill of Bill Elliot burned, and on the ashes was erected a rolling mill operated by M.F. Beach.

At that time, Iroquois boasted two sawmills and the Sherman Carriage Factory. By 1886, the village had a waterworks.

The Carmans continued to be prominent in village affairs. Philip Carman was Reeve in 1861, and again for seven years, 1869 to 1875, while town clerk from 1860 to 1868.

The village sent volunteers to South Africa in the Boer War at the turn of the century, and again to the First Great War, 1914 - 1918, and the Second Great War, 1939 - 1945.Taken from Old Iroquois Post From Margaret Gilmour Scrap Books

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Our efforts improve the appearance of our municipality!
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Jerrold Boulanger
jboulanger@runge.net

GRAPHIC DESIGN
Stephen Balena & Vicki Fawcett
sbalena@runge.net
vfawcett@runge.net

CLASSIFIED
Connie Seguin
csequin@runge.net

REGIONAL PUBLISHER
Fred Runge
frunge@runge.net

ASSOCIATE REGIONAL PUBLISHER
Chris McWebb
cmcwebb@runge.net

REGIONAL ADVERSTISING MANAGER
Paul Burton
pburton@runge.net

DISRTIBUTION MANAGER
Eliott Tremblay
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Editorial Page



This Great Blue Heron was taking a break on this picnic table at the Upper Canda Campground last week.
CHIEFTAIN PHOTO -DAWNA LEBLANC



Ask a polar bear

The global warming debate has sizzled and smoked since the Stern report several months ago pointed out that the potential economic losses to the planet to the effects of global warming were ringing a warning bell.

Now that the global warming concept appears to have been accepted, governments are tripping over themselves to come up with some kind of plan that will save us all.

It is interesting that as soon as money is the issue then people start to pay close attention to an issue.

Interestingly enough the experts are saying that 20 years ago their warnings were falling on deaf ears. The difference now appears to be that all levels of our society have finally felt the hand on their shoulder that is trying to shake them awake.

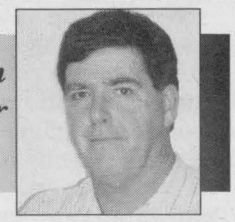
Whether global warming is as imminent as has been said does not really matter in the end. Looking after the planet has always been a task that all of us should take seriously. The animals do their part by staying true to their instincts and role in nature. We, as a few feet ahead of most animals have to do the same.

J.M.

A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



The latest items of interest that have come through the South Dundas Council have been about helping people. In this case young people.

Last week's representative of the Harmony program stopped by the council chambers to tell councillors all about what they do.

The main thrust of what they want to do in the South Dundas area is to set up a physical location where young people can come in not just to drop in and spend time, but to learn through music and share their energies and talent with their community.

As much as each individual councillor arrives at the council table as a person first and then an elected official second there have been some personal conflicts among themselves when it comes to helping others.

The group of people who wanted to try and make a difference not only for their own children but also for others received an interested but non committal type of reception at the council chamber.

Of course, from the council's point of view, what they saw at first was a group of people who wanted something from them, predictably money.

They liked the ideas of the harmony group, they liked the notion of young people having to do community work in exchange for the use of a place that allowed them to be creative with music, but it all came with a price tag. After the presentation made by the groups leader, the councillors told them that they would be contacted in the near future regarding their expected request for money which was $5,000, to be used to help them rent a building in Morrisburg and kick start the project there.

In the end the council was able to find a way to give the group want they needed without spending any money.

That was a neat trick as councillors were caught between giving from their hearts, meaning that they would come up with $5,000 or using their heads, which translates into not helping the group at all. Their solution was perfect for them and the group. They gave the Harmony group the use of office space at the Parks building in Morrisburg. That is about $5000 worth of space.

The group will be able to operate rent free at least for now. The councillors killed several birds with one stone here as they did what they hope will help the youth in the South Dundas community. During their election campaign all of the candidates promised their supporters that they would bring innovation, common sense and a respect for the tax payer's dollar into the council chamber if they were elected. So far, that is exactly what they have done.

They have had to make some hard money decisions in the past and it was obvious that this latest one was very satisfying indeed.

The South Dundas Council is in the middle of their budget deliberations and you can believe that everyone and their dog will be asking the couoncil to send a little cash their way.

It will all be for the community and the requests for monetary support will all be well intentioned. However, just as the former council came up with the dollar for dollar program to try to aliviate the need to say no more than yes to the South Dundas communty, the new council will be trying to politly do the same kind of thing.

The council's decision to give space instead of money to a community group that needs some help is refreshing in that it should demonstrate to South Dundas residents that their council will be ready to do what they can when they can to help out.

A moment in time from the Iroquois Post

Wednesday, September 12, 1979

Members of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club have enjoyed their season more than ever this year, thanks to the hard work over the winter by a number of their group who renovated the clubhouse.

Located in a century home at the corner of the Carman Road and Elizabeth Drive, the clubhouse has undergone a much needed complete facelift.

For starters, many of the old floor joists were replaced and new steps installed both front and back to ensure that the building would be safe. New wiring was installed and new fluorescent fixtures added. The walls were all paneled and squared up and ceiling tile installed.

Some of the interior walls were changed to create a bright cheerful meeting room, along with a serving area and a spacious kitchen.

The kitchen saw some changes too, with new cupboards having been built, an extra fridge orator added and new floor covering, and wall paper installed.

The upstairs of the building has been sealed off, since it is not used, and electric wall heaters take the chill off the air in the spring and fall.

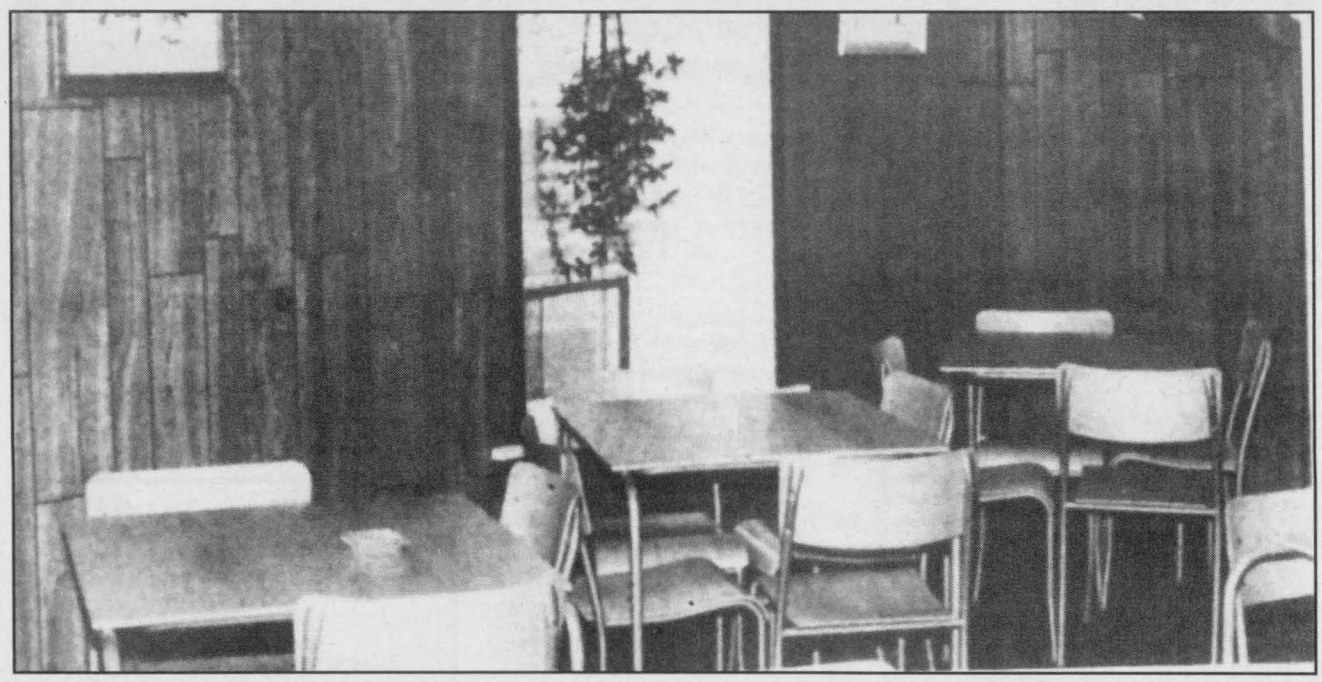
The renovations were complemented with the installation of new carpet throughout. The entire job, with exception of some wiring and wall papering was done by members of the lawn bowling club working in their spare time.

Not a penny of the job came from government grants or from Wintario. Instead, the club sold Wintario tickets to raise the money to finance the project.

Membership of the local club is improving all of the time and bowlers have had two good summers following a few years when the greens were just not in good enough shape to use.

Now almost any summer evening or weekend, there is action on the local greens and members making good use of their clubhouse and proud to show it off to visitors.





The photo on the right at the top shows the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club as it was in 1979. In the photo on the bottom is a look at the inside of the renovated clubhouse.

GEAR UP FOR GOLF!

Mountview Golf Academy is now booking lessons for the 2007 season.

Located at the practise facilities next to the Clubhouse & Pro Shop at Nationview Golf Course on Nation River Rd., South Mountain

As well as individual there are group lessons available (up to 6 per group), Junior (8) and juvenile (18) are at the same rate.

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Iroquois/Matilda Lions support 'Racing Against Drugs'

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club is proud to be one of the sponsors of the 10th Annual Racing Against Drugs event which took place at the Cornwall Armoury last week. According to the president of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions, Bill MacDonald, "this is the type of program we like to support."

Grade 6 students from Iroquois Public School, Morrisburg Public School and Nationview Public School travelled to the event on Friday, April 20, and according to IPS grade 6 teacher, Clayton Barkley, "It was fantastic. It was great to see the different community groups represented and the different police forces. The police officer who visits IPS as well as our health nurse were there so it was easier for the students to connect. The stations were very effective and certainly caught the kids attention."

Racing Against Drugs is a community-oriented road show which travels across Ontario, teaching 6th grade students about the physical, social, and legal hazards of drugs and how to avoid them. Many important agencies were involved in the event, such as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Ontario Provincial Police, and the Cornwall Police and Fire Department. The program is based around the sport of auto racing - a sport which has no tolerance for substance abuse.

Grade 6 students from schools all over SD&G attended the event. Once there, they stopped at several "Pit Stops" - nine minute long presentations which had specific messages to convey, such as the dangers of smoking cigarettes, or the importance of knowing first aid. Police and other officials also shared personal stories at these booths. After the Pit Stops, it was time for the main event - the slot car race, which took place on a 1:24 scale track. A few students from each school raced remote-controlled cars on the track while their classmates and teachers watched. Many prizes were given out, including caps and t-shirts.

Grade 6 was the grade chosen for the event because it is the last grade before the intermediate school level - a time when students face much more peer pressure than in earlier grades.

Jean Juneau, an RCMP constable and the president of Racing Against Drugs Eastern Ontario Region has been quoted as saying, "We want to give the right tools to the youth so they can recognize what a drug is and what the potential consequences are - whether it affects their health, social life, or in a legal way. We want to equip them with the ability to say no."

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

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

Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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

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

April 28 – Garage Sale. A fundraising effort to support the Weekend to End Breast Cancer. Henderson Hall 518 Church Street, Winchester running from 8:00am-12:00pm. Many items will be available.

April 27-28 – Rummage Sale. Knox Presbyterian Church will be holding their rummage sale. Sale to be held at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. Drop off after 9:00 am on Friday April 27th. Open from 1:00-5:00 pm Friday and Saturday from 9:00 am-12:00 pm.

April 28 – Registration. The St. Lawrence Rowing Club is holding it annual registration at the Morrisburg Arena from 11:00 am – 2:00 pm. The registration is open to men, women and youth. No experience necessary. For information e-mail stlawrencerowingclub@hotmail.com.

May 4-5 – Spring Craft Sale. Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association are hosting a spring craft sale at the Morrisburg Legion Hall. May 4 12:00 pm-7:00 pm and May 10:00 am-4:00 pm. Free admission with new artisans and crafters.

May 4/May 6 – Theatre Group. Cardinal Lions' Club Children's Theatre Group presents the Rock Slinger and his Greatest hit – the story of David and Goliath. Benson Public School. Free Will Offering. May 4 at 7:00 pm and May 6 at 2:30 pm.

May 19 – Spring New-To-You Sale. From 9:00 am – 12:00 pm at St. Andrews & St. Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. Something for everyone. Come and bring a friend.

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Runge Newspapers
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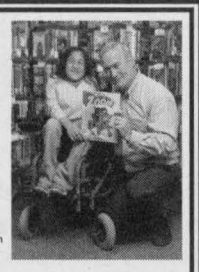
Lauretta is an Easter Seals kid whose enthusiasm and energy inspired me to write the very popular book ZOOM! You can inspire other children like Lauretta through your support for Easter Seals. Your donation helps children with physical disabilities in Ontario succeed. — *Robert Munsch*
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Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg
NOTICE
Hydrant Flushing and Maintenance Program
Hydrant Flushing will be carried out from May 1-31, 2007 in the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg
- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours
- The coloured water is not hazardous
- If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps in order to clear the system

CANEAU Water and Sewage Operations Inc.
74977

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Annual
GENERAL MEETING
566 Louise Street
Winchester ON K0C 2K0
(613) 774-1049
(613) 774-0453 (fax)
If you are interested in becoming a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Corporation, please submit an application and $10 membership to the following:
Administration Office
c/o Christine Cross
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester ON K0C 2K0
Application forms may be obtained from the Administration Office.
74850

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Volunteering Spirit never wavers when it comes to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The modern world uses a great many "buzz words" that are nothing more than old phrases reinvented for the current population.

One such phrase, bandied about by all levels of government from the Federal government in Ottawa down to the local government of South Dundas is "community partnerships."

Rural Canada was developed and organized by volunteers who took the present day term, "community partnerships" to heart.

One such person is Winchester's Beatrice Elliott.

Beatrice was at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week to talk about her time as a volunteer in the Winchester community and especially of her efforts to help create the Winchester Hospital.

Beatrice was a young married woman in 1948 who worked along with her husband George in their general store in Winchester. She was approached one day by the President of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. At that time, in 1948, the hospital was still only an idea and the auxiliary was in its infancy. "The President lived just two doors down from where I lived," remembers Beatrice. "She coaxed me into being her secretary and I was scared." She can remember a time when the present site of the Winchester hospital was nothing more than a large field.

The hospital women's Auxiliary meetings were held at the old town hall in Winchester.

In rural Ontario at that time when something needed to be done the entire community became involved. Fundraising for their very own hospital in Winchester was a daunting task but one that the community felt was of the utmost importance. "Each little community had their own little circle with their own fundraising plans," Beatrice says that the different groups would meet once a month. "When they would go out to canvas almost every woman in the community became a member," she says.

A spry and happy 88 year old, Beatrice glows with the memories she has of being part of that community effort and partnership. She claims she can still smell the chili that would be served at the annual hospital picnic. Back then in the late 1940's and early 1950's the women's auxiliary could boast of a membership of 1,200. These days the auxiliary has around 150 members. That number can swell to 200 at times. She says that in the fall farmers would bring in food from their gardens. There were bags and bags of potatoes for the hospital. One of Beatrice's favorite memories of those early days had everything to do with helping the construction of the hospital. "I really enjoyed getting together and meeting all of the people from the surrounding area." Beatrice also worked along with her husband George Elliott in their general store in Winchester. Through the store she had an opportunity to meet with just about everyone.

The Women's Auxiliary at that time made all of the linen for the hospital as well as the drapes. "A lot of people worked hard for the hospital because they wanted it so badly," says Beatrice.

George would later become a town councillor as well as the Chair of the Hospital Board. Eventually he would rise to be the President of the Board.

Beatrice's memories include not only the feeling of satisfaction she and her friends had as a result of helping to build their hospital through community fundraising. She also fondly remembers the hospital garden parties when everyone would arrive to enjoy an afternoon of tea and the wares that merchants would be selling. "I can remember a time when the garden party was planned for June. When the day came to hold it, the weather was windy and cold. "We moved it into the old skating rink in Winchester," she said.

New ideas make for a better future regardless of what the project you are working on is. Beatrice feels that the younger people have to be given a chance to try out their new ideas regarding the hospital and fundraising.



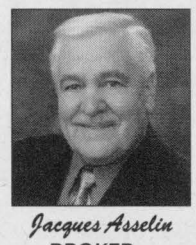
Beatrice Elliott with some of the fine items from the WDMH Gift Shop. The sweaters that she is holding are made by local volunteers. Standing with her is Michelle Blouin the Vice President of Corporate Services. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Finding the time to raise a family, be a wife and give as much time to the Winchester hospital required a fair amount of time management. "My husband knew how to do the laundry and wash dishes," says Beatrice, suggesting that he shared the workload at home so that she could take part in her women's auxiliary activities.

Beatrice's regard and respect for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital is solid and intense. She tells the story of a recent incident when the existence of the hospital in Winchester allowed her to save a life. She was at the senior's residence one afternoon about a month ago. One of her close friends plays the piano at these events and everyone has a great time. On this particular day her piano playing friend did not feel well and at at one point told Beatrice that she could no longer play the piano. Beatrice could tell that something was very wrong with her friend. She took her out of the building and the only car that available was the one they had come in driven by her friend. The car has a standard transmission. Beatrice could not drive it but under the circumstance managed to become a fast learner. Getting her friend to the Winchester hospital in record time, she was able to get treatment for her friend who was headed for a serious heart event. Her friend survived and the story ended on a happy note. All the more reason for Beatrice and thousands of residents in Dundas County to be happy to have the hospital in their community.

Beatrice feels that these days the volunteering notion does not trickle down to every family even though the needs are still there and the hospital can use all of the community volunteers it can get. She cites a lack of time for young mothers and fathers as the reason why they are not able to volunteer as much as she did over 50 years ago.

The Winchester Hospital community includes around 90,000 residents who depend on their local hospital each and every day. Volunteering in some small way makes the hospital truly a community institution.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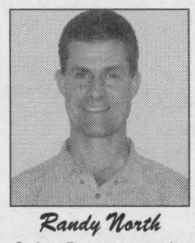
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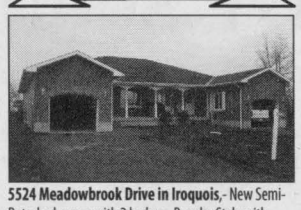
OPEN HOUSE



5524 Meadowbrook Drive in Iroquois,- New Semi-Detached comes with 2 bedrms ,Popular Style with Open Concept, 1120 sq ft, R40 + R20 Insulation, Efficient Natural Gas Heating , Built by Swank Conc, All details at the Office , Call Jacques for a viewing. $149,530.00
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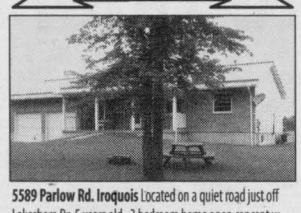
OPEN HOUSE



5589 Parlow Rd. Iroquois Located on a quiet road just off Lakeshore Dr. 5 years old , 3 bedroom home open concept w hardwood floors, main floor laundry rm,lower level family rm w pellet stove, great kitchen, high density insulation in the basement floor. Worth a look. Call Jacques for a showing. $219,900. **OPEN HOUSE SAT MAY 5 1:00 PM TO 3:PM.**

NEW LISTING



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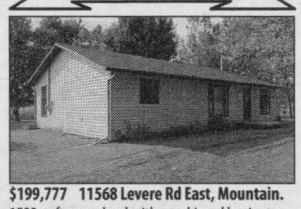

$199,777 11568 Levere Rd East, Mountain.
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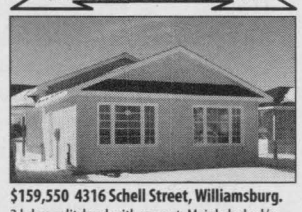

$159,550 4316 Schell Street, Williamsburg.
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South Dundas Economic Matters

Anne Marie Waddell, a local resident for over forty years, is the economic development officer for the Township of South Dundas. edo@southdundas.com

Community Clean-up Days.... Everyone Benefits

Last Saturday there was a Community Clean-up Day in South Dundas and some of our neighbours took some of their personal time and picked garbage from the roadsides and streets. It is a constant battle to keep ahead of litter and always will be. It is like those household chores, it is always there to do. Litter hurts the environment and our local economy. For years we have invited visitors, relatives and customers to our neighborhoods. The "We're Expecting You" slogan is to infer a community that is welcoming company, similar to inviting someone to dinner at your home. It is an invitation to explore our countryside and our riverside, however does come with some unwelcome consequences, more litter.

Traveling to work on Monday morning this week I noticed that the number of bags of picked garbage was less than last year and that was a good sign. However, sitting right beside one of the bags was some newly deposed litter. Who does these Things? I have heard people say that the local coffee or fast food businesses have a lot to answer for. Now what does that mean? Who is actually throwing their garbage out the window of their car? Yes, corporations can help to bring awareness to the problem of littering and perhaps they can spend more money on research and development of new containers for their products, but the main responsibility is that of the consumer and that is just don't litter!

Community Events – A visitor enticement – A local pleasure

Local events are a very important part of the delivery of recreation, leisure and tourism. Who delivers them? Let's use the 175th anniversary celebrations for Iroquois this year as an example. Unless you are part of the organizing body that is hosting the events, you might not be aware of all the preparation, promotion and organizing that is required to put on an event.

The local organizers, who manage the event itself, send out press releases and advertising in the local newspapers. They have meetings prior to the event where they lay out the activities and all the preparation for each as well as the manpower required. There is usually an involvement of many groups and it makes the event successful due to community partnerships.

The Township lists these local events on the Township website: www.southdundas.com. Also main events are advertised in magazines such as Fifty-Five Plus, the Vacation Guide (Recorder & Times), the St. Lawrence Seaway Vacation Guide (Chieftain), and the Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism Visitor Guide and its accompanying brochure. The Chamber of Commerce has the tourist information booths, in both villages, open for inquiries and our merchant groups have the business areas in our township preened and prepped for the summer events; flags and flowers will be everywhere. All these organizations advertise as well, sometimes in partnership with the Township to get the biggest bang for our buck. The Township also has to respond to possible street closures and insurance for some events and perhaps provide special equipment or supply needs. And there is always the responding to inquiries.

These things happen for every event held in South Dundas throughout the year. It is to encourage visitors to our community, but most importantly it is done to invite you, the residents of South Dundas, to attend and support these events. Overall attractions and events tend to make living in South Dundas more interesting and exciting and the visitor interest in our pretty little secret can be a source of our local pride. Hopefully everyone will get out for some of our celebrations.

So to answer the question who, delivers the recreation, leisure and tourism services in South Dundas? Certainly the Township has some of the responsibility, as listed above. But, in many cases it is the local clubs, organizations, and agencies that are largely responsible for the success of an event in our community.



The second annual South Dundas Community Clean-Up Day was a success. Taking place on the Earth Day weekend, the Township wide clean–up effort brought out the Iroquois Scouts and Cubs. This group was one of many that were working around the grounds of the Seaway District High School on Saturday morning. In the front row are: John Testerink and Cole English. In the back row are: Charlie English, Vice President of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bernie Bucking and Linda Testerink. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO – J. MORIN

Winchester District Memorial Hospital gets green light to offer CT scanner services

The Board of Directors for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital announced today that they have received approval from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care to offer CT Scanner Services in the new hospital facility.

Board Chairman, Bruce Rowsell reported that the Ministry responded to a well-developed business case for CT that was a significant outcome from the hospital's strategic plan from June 2006. "The plan addressed the very real access issues for the rural communities served by this hospital" said Mr Rowsell.

Computed Tomography (CT) uses special x-ray equipment to obtain image data from different angles around the body, and then uses computer processing of the information to show a cross-section of body tissues and organs.

CT imaging is particularly useful because it can show several types of tissue with greater clarity.

Dr. Brian Devin, Chief of Staff, reported that the Board and Medical Staff believed that it would be inappropriate to construct a state of the art facility without this modern diagnostic service. "CT is an essential element to support our role in cancer and many conditions associated with our aging population as well as in enhancing our role in teaching," he says.

"Patient care will witness a measurable improvement because the sickest and frailest patients will be diagnosed promptly with an improved chance for local and earlier treatment or transfer" says Dr. Alfredo Formoso, Chief of Diagnostic Imaging at WDMH and a member of the Diagnostic Imaging Department at the Ottawa Hospital.

Trudy Reid, CEO, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Dr Robert Cushman, CEO of the Local Health Integration Network; and Dr Jack Kitts, CEO, The Ottawa Hospital, all agree that this announcement represents the integration and improved regional access that the health system is moving towards.

"Appropriate care close to home with a streamlined connection to more intensive services when needed is what we are all about", says Reid.

The CT Proposal is a new component of the redevelopment project which is expected to be approved for tender very shortly. CT is now a standard health care technology that needed to be included in a comprehensive future plan for the hospital.

The new Diagnostic Imaging plans have already been modified to accommodate this much needed modality and will not in any way delay the tender decision.

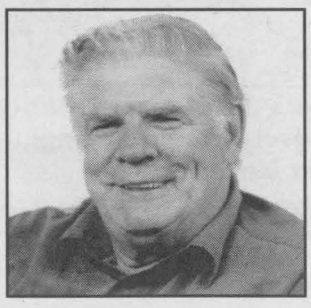
"The support of this community is paying dividends", says Terry MacLellan, Chair of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. "We have accomplished what we set out to do. We had a vision, we added to it as we moved along and the hospital is now reaping the benefit of a very generous community which appreciates the excellent care they receive at WDMH".

WDMH is preparing to purchase a state-of-the-art CT Scanner that will be acquired using donated funds which will be solicited by the Foundation. The scanner will be located in the new Diagnostic Imaging Department and will be operating in time for the opening of the new facility, enhancing the quality of service that WDMH has been proud to provide to the community.

Steve Thompson Writes...

"There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

—*Matthew,* The Holy Bible, New Testament



Steve Thompson

THE MOST HATED MAN IN TOWN

As a child, I used to wonder how dentists managed to live with themselves. I never heard anyone say he really liked a dentist. How did that affect the way you saw yourself?

Did you like your work? And how about your family? Did your children try to avoid telling friends what their father did for a living?

This little bit of introspection came upon me one day while I was sitting in the waiting room of Dr. Dodds' office, in Chesterville.

It was in the late 1940s, money was scarce, and we never seemed to enter the torture chamber unless we had toothaches. Frequently, those would disappear as we sat and listened to the reactions of those already in the chair.

Dad never believed our spontaneous recoveries and always made us stay. No doubt he remembered the frequent interruptions to his sleep as we cried and nursed swollen jaws.

With a shortage of money, most parents in the area felt they couldn't afford freezing. There's nothing very pleasant about hearing a drill digging into your face, or someone with a pair of pliers trying to wrench a bone with roots in your gum out of your mouth; even less so when you can feel every excruciating twist and turn of the process.

Our dentist was a religious man. I found this out for myself that winter morning while sitting in his leather chair. The bright light shone down on me, and the man in white was bent over my open mouth, a whirring drill in his hand.

He had gotten deep into the tooth he was excavating and had happened upon a nerve. Eight years old though I was, I managed to grab the drill and swear at him. "Now, now, there'll be none of that in here," he insisted. "Swearing is wrong. God will be angry."

"If you hurt Him like that, He'd really be mad," I responded. "You keep that g.d. thing away from me!"

My father appeared at the door. Apparently he had heard the conversation. "Maybe we'd better freeze that tooth," Dad advised.

"Lorne, perhaps we should try gas. This tooth is decayed right through to the nerve, and there are a couple others that should be drilled. There'll be no extra charge today. I have a new gas mixture that I'm trying."

"Whatever you think best, Dr. Dodds." My father had a great respect and trust for those with an education and training.

"All right. Violet, would you get the mask and the gas canister ready?" Violet Ringrow, his nurse, epitomized the matronly upholder of all behaviours good and decent. She attended our church, dressed in a black suit, as I recall, with a ruffled white lace blouse. "Lorne, I wish your boy wouldn't swear in my office," the dentist complained.

"Well, let's try the gas. That should help. Watch your language, Stephen."

I spit assorted chunks of my tooth and a generous helping of my precious red blood into the bowl. "I'll try, Dad. But it hurt like hell."

"This will help, son. No more swearing, now."

Mrs. Ringrow wheeled the canister close, attached a mask to the hose, and held it up for me to see. (I believe it was nitrous oxide, sometimes called *laughing gas.*) "This won't hurt a bit, Stephen. I'll put this over your face and you'll fall asleep. When you wake up, the work on your teeth will be all done.

When you hear the gas hissing, start counting backwards from ten."

I wasn't sure I liked that thing over my face, but the comment about the lack of any pain appealed to me.

Although the black mask had a rubbery smell, when Mrs. Ringrow turned on the gas, I dutifully started counting. "Ten, nine, eight, seven..."

Until that time I had always enjoyed my dreams, a nightly escape from the realities of life. My favourite dream was of myself as Superman, flying over the countryside, landing wherever there was someone to save from a farm accident, rescuing a pretty girl from a pack of wild dogs, or just keeping the countryside safe for people.

Imagine my discomfort when my personal screen lit up, under the influence of ether, to a vision of a crocodile.

Somehow I had landed in water, and a rope, attached to a pole, was in my hand. I was swimming as fast as I could, at the same time trying to climb the rope, hand over hand.

I could hear the crocodile's big teeth snapping behind me in the dark, and feel his hot breath. I even heard him talk. "A little more and then I'll have him."

I must have dozed off, for someone was shaking my shoulder, and when I opened my eyes, Nurse Ringrow was applying a cold cloth to my face. I glimpsed a crocodile smile on the face of Dr. Dodds, my former tormentor. "There, all done. That didn't hurt a bit, did it?"

"No," I answered cautiously, "are you really all done?"

"All finished," the dentist assured me, wiping perspiration off his forehead. "You can go out to see your father now."

It was on the way home that I told Dad about my dream, and what I'd heard while I was under.

He frowned and asked me if I was all right. "Yes, Dad." I didn't want to go back to the office unless I had to.

On a later trip, my little brother Doug had an allergic reaction to whatever the chemical was, and we never had a chance to compare nightmares.

By our parents' decree, our gas adventures were ended. On the bright side, though, Dad told me on that first occasion that he hadn't heard me swear when I was out. That must have made Dr. Dodds very happy.

HEAL WITH PRAYER

Seaway Community Church Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church Cardinal, Ontario
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Sunday School - 10:00 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 pm
Rev. David Gogolin

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

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

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

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

57939

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

Plenty of talent at Benson Public School

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

With spring finally in the air, the students of Benson Public School in Cardinal celebrated the season with their annual talent show. All students were invited to participate in the event that took place on Friday, April 20 and seventeen talented groups and individuals rose to the challenge.

Benson students demonstrated their aptitude in singing, dancing and instrumental music to the great enjoyment of the audience of parents, teachers and classmates. According to organizer Heather Moulton, Benson Public School grade 3 teacher and dance club leader, some of the students had been working on their acts since January. It was Ms. Moulton's first time organizing the annual event and she was very pleased with its success. "I was very impressed with the amount of effort the students put into their acts. The show was beyond my expectations."



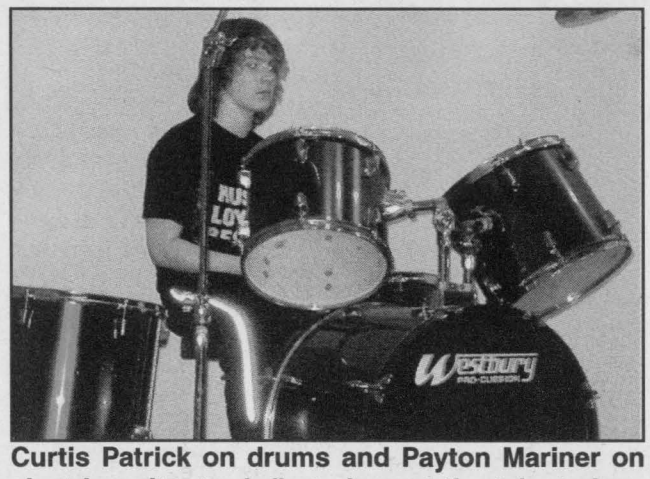
Lots of friends, parents and relatives showed up to enjoy Benson Public School's Annual Talent Show.

The event began with a welcome from MCs Erin MacDonald and McKenzie Allan. The two girls encouraged the audience to enjoy the performances and they did a good job introducing each act throughout the show. First up was Jake Buchanan who sang 'Save a Horse, Ride a Cowboy' with a genuine country & western twang. Caelly Edwards, Brandie Froats and Ashly Miller were up next and they performed a beautiful rendition of 'Someone's Watching Over Me', followed by Elizabeth Bygott singing 'Mississippi Girl'. Beau Jodoin thrilled the audience by accompanying himself on acoustic guitar as he sang 'Time of your Life', and Curtiss Lewis and William Dishaw were engaging as they sang 'Last Dollar'. The set was rounded out by Brittany Simzer with her version of 'Nobody's Home'.

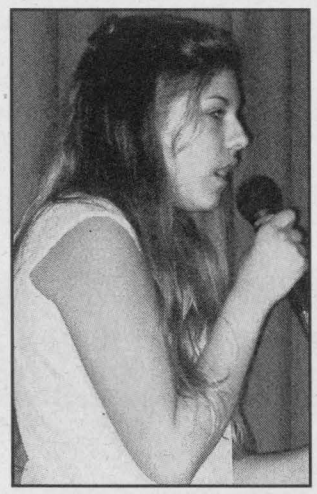
The second act of the show was performed on the whole stage and featured some great singing and dancing numbers. The Primary Dance Club performed 'Everybody Dance Now' featuring Elizabeth Bygott, Jennie Beckstead, Alexius DeVries, Kasy Brown, Willow Wood, Taylor Calhoun, Jake Buchanan, Erin Bylands and Melanie Riddell.



Caelly Edwards, Brandie Froats and Ashly Miller produced some lovely harmony singing 'Someone's Watching Over Me'.



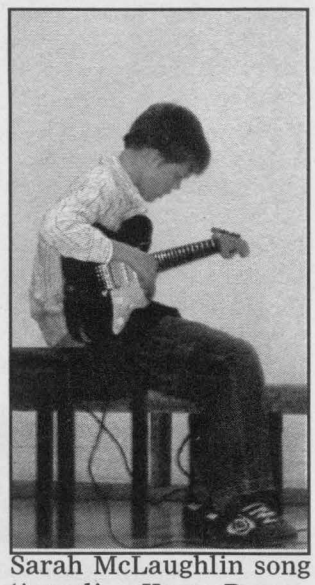
Curtis Patrick on drums and Payton Mariner on electric guitar took first place at the talent show for their rendition of Nirvana's 'Smells Like Teen Spirit'.



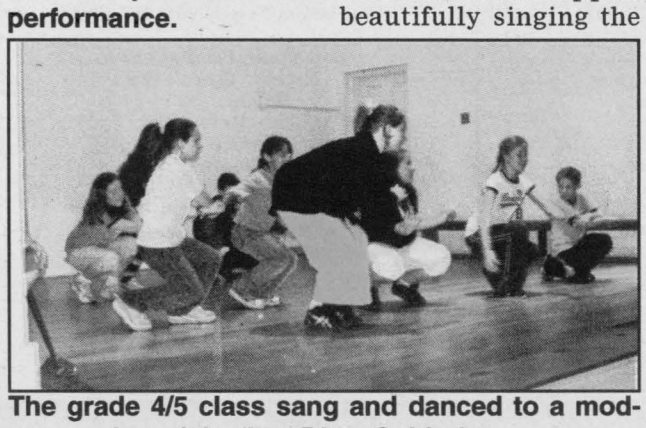
Janessa VanKoppen sang like an angel as she sang Sarah McLaughlin's song 'Angel'. Janessa tied for third place for her performance.

Harley-Anne McClaskin and Jessica Beckstead were up next with a song and dance entitled 'Ain't No Other Man'. The Cha Cha Slide was danced by Marie Armstrong and Keisha Halladay and then Shai Kemp and Brooke Deschamps danced to 'The Way You Do Me'. Jessica Beckstead and Montana Gabriel of the Junior/Intermediate Dance Club performed to K-os. The last dance was a bouncy number by the grade 4/5 class performing 'Itsy Bitsy Spider'.

The final portion of the show began with Taylor Calhoun singing 'Replay'. This was followed by Janessa VanKoppen beautifully singing the Sarah McLaughlin song 'Angel'. Kasy Brown sang 'The Sweet Escape' as Willow Wood danced. Curtis Toupin then treated the audience to a very lively piano number, and the show was closed by Payton Mariner and Curtis Patrick on electric guitar and drums playing 'Smells Like Teen Spirit'.



The school's staff then had the difficult task of deciding on the top three performers. Judged on originality, talent, audience appreciation and preparation, the winners were Payton Mariner and Curtis Patrick. Second place went to Beau Jodoin, and Janessa VanKoppen and Curtis Toupin tied for third place.



The grade 4/5 class sang and danced to a modern version of the 'Itsy Bitsy Spider'.

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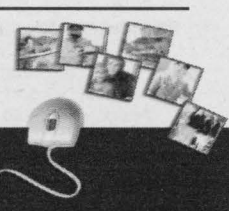

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Popular S&F Foodland employee retires

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Fifty years is a lifetime of Monday mornings and busy weekends. John Dickie, the in-house butcher at the S&F Foodland in Iroquois, can remember every one of those working days as he prepares to hang up his knives, take off his apron and move forward into retirement.

John has been a witness to the many changes and evolution of the meat industry as well as his own trade. Starting at just 15 years old in a small meat shop in Glasgow Scotland to his position at S&F Foodland, fifty years later, John can look back on an industry that has done all that it can to perfect that selection of meat destined for your dinner table.

Out of high school back in 1957 John was, as was the custom for a boy his age, looking for a full time job. As luck would have it the fellow who worked at his local meat shop and delivered by bicycle all of the meat orders decided to join the army. John was offered the job and began his working life that would include apprenticing as a butcher, eventually getting married, moving to Canada and settling in Iroquois.

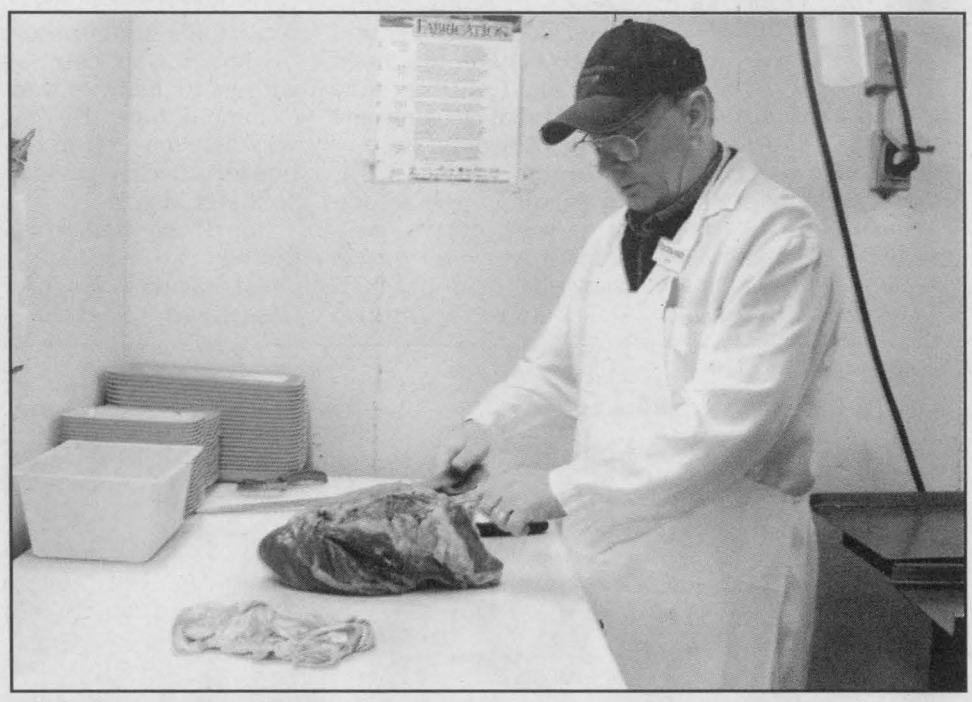
"I was just out of school and looking for a job," remembers John. He says he was lucky to get the one that he did, replacing the lad who was going off to the army. John tells his story as he moves about the meat cutting room at the grocery store. He cannot stop very long to chat as with each passing minute someone will be choosing a piece of meat from the meat coolers and he has to be able to replace the meat stock as it is depleted. While he is talking he is cutting and wrapping, weighing and pricing various meat selections that he already knows will have to be replaced. "I was not even thinking about what I wanted to be," he says as he wraps up another piece of meat and brings it out to a customer. "I learned how to cook all the meats as well as the butcher trade."

John's long term plan was to immigrate to Australia. Along the way he met his wife May, and settled down and married. When the urge to immigrate came, John and May chose to come to Canada. May had a sister who was already living here.

In 1966 May and John arrived in Canada after crossing the Atlantic on the Empress of Canada. His first move was to find a job. Thanks to a considerate immigration official who called up a meat company called Davies Brothers John quickly secured a job in Montreal. John and May would stay in Montreal starting off their new Canadian life until 1991. At that time The Davies Brothers decided to open up a new meat shop in Morrisburg. They asked John to work there. John and May came out to Dundas County, bought a home in Iroquois and settled down once more. The business in Morrisburg did not grow as expected and John found himself looking for another place to carry out his trade. Fortunately S&F Foodland was looking for an in-house butcher and John was perfect for the position. This was in 1992 and John has worked at the Iroquois store ever since.

The butcher trade has been transformed over the last 50 years. "We have tried to make it as safe as we can," says John. He remembers when his day would start with the delivery of a one-half a side of beef. The beef had to be cut up according to the different cuts of meat that were on the side. These days the meat processing plant does all of that preparation work for the butcher and then delivers each section of the beef in separate boxes. John has to cut that section down even more to a portion suitable for the customers at the store. It is a great deal easier says John as he cuts more meat. He says that the entire side of beef weighed several hundred pounds. Just one section could weigh 100 pounds. A butcher would have to manhandle it on to his cutting table in order to make his cuts.

The space where the meat is prepared for sale has undergone a change as well. Gone is the wooden butcher block used for cutting. That was replaced in the early 1960's with stainless steel or dense plastic so that it would be easier to keep clean. There is also a rigorous routine of daily cleaning that John does each day on the meat cutting machine surfaces and the sinks and floor of his work space.



Bill Dickie of S&F Foodland will be retiring this week.

Despite the fifty years that have passed John can still enjoy a bit of the interaction that he first encountered so many years ago in Glasgow. Customers still lean in the doorway to his work area where all of the meat is cut and packaged and will ask him questions either about price or a particular cut of meat. John can remember when shopping in his day was much different. "People would go to a dairy store to buy their dairy products like cheese and then to a vegetable market to get their vegetables and then on to the butcher's shop to get their meat" Fifty years ago in Scotland as in the rest of the United Kingdom, supper was purchased usually on the day that you would be preparing it. Refrigerators were not common and shoppers only bought what they needed for that day. John says that people would come into the shop with particular desires about what kind and what cut of meat that they wanted. The butcher would custom cut and prepare that customers purchase. These days of the big box grocery store choices of meat and food are far greater but there is no personal contact between a butcher and a customer. At the S&F Foodland that relationship can still exist.

Now that retirement is only a few days away John is starting to look forward to it. He says that he has lots to keep him busy at home. John and May have two grown daughters Michelle and Jackie so retirement should be fairly quiet. "I have lots of things to do but no time to do them," says John.

One activity he will be enjoying is helping a friend of his coach and train young soccer players with the South Dundas Soccer League this summer.

Playhouse gears up for another fun-filled season

Hot on the heels of last year's Season of packed houses, Upper Canada Playhouse will soon open its new 2007 entertaining 5-show Season of popular shows. The Playhouse promises that its record-breaking audience will enjoy themselves from June through December with its entertaining line-up of hilarious and heart-warming shows chosen just for them. 'Every year more people discover The Playhouse,' says Artistic Director **Donnie Bowes**. 'And we invite them and our regular crowd to relax and let the problems of the world take a back seat for a couple of hours.' The Playhouse promises to introduce them to a whole new world of unforgettable characters and their stories. Kicking off the Season June 14-July 8 is Marcia Kash and Douglas E. Hughes' **TOO MANY COOKS**, an hilarious comedy about a drifter who is forced to impersonate a famous chef, only to have Canada Immigration, the RCMP and a couple of gangsters descend upon the restaurant to collect a basement full of stolen booze! Playhouse favourites such as **AnnaMarie Lea, Garfield Andrews, Doug Tangney and Amanda Parsons** join a large cast of hilarious characters in this Season opener. Next up July 12-August 5 is **BEDTIME STORIES,** a brand new comedy by popular playwright **Norm Foster** who wrote last Season's huge hit The Love List and directed by **Jesse Collins**. It gives the audience a peak into six different bedrooms to enjoy the hilarious and thought-provoking lives of fifteen different characters. A radio host offers a middle-aged couple $5,000 to get intimate on the air; two men rob a house only to discover a shocking secret; an aging rock star is confronted by a groupie—just three of these unforgettable stories. It stars **Richard Bauer; Jamie Williams; Susan Greenfield; Kathleen Egan Veinotte** and new-comer **Frank McAnulty**. The hysterical Ray Cooney farce **IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY** hits the stage August 9-September 2 featuring many of the same hilarious actors from past hits Run For Your Wife and Caught in the Net. A host of zany patients and staff turn a hospital upside down when a doctor's illegitimate son appears out of nowhere. The cast of twelve very funny actors is led by **Walter Learning, Richard Bauer, Jamie Williams, Anita La Selva** and **Timm Hughes**. Wrapping up the summer portion of the Season September 13-October 7 is the return of **Marshall Button** and his latest brand new Lucien escapade, **LUCIEN 4-HELTER SMELTER,** set on an ice-fishing colony in Northern New Brunswick. Canada's funniest and most popular mill-worker will expound on current affairs, sex, love and politics as global warming cuts his shanty loose and turns it into a floating state separating from the rest of Canada. This Season's Holiday Family Show, running November 22-December 16, will be the wonderful Christmas story, **A GIFT TO LAST,** a play adapted by **Walter Learning & Alden Nowlan** from the popular TV screenplay by **Gordon Pinsent.** Through the eyes of his grandfather a child discovers what Christmas really means and travels into the past to see how the holiday season illuminated the lives of his ancestors. This show for all ages will also feature a local choir singing everyone's favourite Carols. In addition to the regular public show times, The Playhouse will offer special school performances.

Season brochures will soon be mailed to audience members. You can pick one up at a local business or by calling The Playhouse Box Office at 613-543-3713.

South Dundas Girls Hockey Celebrates Season

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

On Friday, April 20 the South Dundas Girls Hockey Association celebrated a fourth season of great hockey in Dundas County. Parents and players gathered at the Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to enjoy a delicious chicken dinner and acknowledge the hard work and fun times they experienced by being part of a hockey program.

Karen MacDonald, on behalf of the association's executive, welcomed everyone to the banquet and praised Dale Adams for the two years he served as president of the organization. "Although Dale can't be with us tonight, we want to honour him. He was very instrumental in getting girls hockey going in South Dundas."

Ron Hass then introduced the evening's guest speaker, Karissa Casselman. Karissa is from Williamsburg and started her hockey career in South Dundas at a time when girls' hockey wasn't available in the area. She played two years at the Initiation level and two at Novice before making the move to girls' hockey by joining the Cornwall Typhoons. Karissa related her experiences playing in Cornwall and then with the Rideau/St. Lawrence team before she moved on to play more competitively with the Ottawa National Capitals. At the Midget AA level she was able to realize her dream of winning a provincial gold medal. Karissa has just finished her third year at the University of Waterloo where she is studying recreation and business and where she has been playing hockey for the past three years. She had special praise for the coach who recruited her to Waterloo. "He showed great commitment and helped prepare me for university life." In closing, Karissa reminded the girls that they should be grateful to their parents for all they do with regards to hockey. "Parents are a huge part of a hockey career."

Following Karissa's speech, coaches from each of the five teams that constituted the SDGHA took to the stage to praise their players and to relate anecdotes of the events that made the year so special. Players and parents are looking forward to another successful season next year.



Front from left to right are Kate Beach, Megan Van Allen, Bridgette Whitteker, Sydney Hass, Chelsea Tippins and Lesley-Ann Tupper. Back row from left to right are Mike Van Allen, Randi Melnhorst, Lily Streit, Michaela Morrow, Leah Wells, Mikayla MacMillan and Allison Casselman.



Front left to right are Jody Hall, Brooke Cummins, Taylor Cummins, Morgan Spencer and Julia Laflamme. Back from left to right are Kiley Johnston, Hope Klein-Swormink, Lindsay Chambers, Carman Stubbings, Vicki VanHoof, Marcie Baldwin (Breanne Froats, Janna Warren & Chris Chambers are absent).

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New Business Spotlight

Gaby's Kitchens & Baths

Gaby's Kitchens and Baths is a new small independent business based in Iroquois, serving the surrounding area since September of 2006.

Gabriel Goetz is the owner and inspiration behind Gaby's Kitchens and Baths. Gabriele's policy is to make sure that every customer can deal with her directly. Because Gabriele is able to work out of her home and her overhead is very low, Gaby's Kitchens can be extremely competitive.



Although seventy five percent of Gabriele's business is kitchens and baths, she also designs reception areas, work stations, entertainment units and closet organizers. As well, Gaby's Kitchens does countertop and door replacements in existing homes. No job is too big or too small. A local carpenter assists Gabriele with all installations. He is very well known for his quality workmanship.

When she meets with a customer, it all starts out with a piece of scrap paper and a pencil. She sketches and take notes as she takes her customers vision of what their needs and wants are, and turns them into reality. She takes those ideas that she has captured home to her computer where she lets the mouse do the walking.

She designs her plans with the most popular design software called 20/20. With this unique software, Gaby's Kitchens can give its clients a clear visual idea of their room design.

Gabriele has a product to suit every request and budget. Her kitchens are supplied by Laurysen Kitchens LTD from Carp Ontario. Laurysen can offer over 918 combinations of door styles, colours and textures to satisfy the broadest spectrum of consumer tastes. They too, are a family business and are committed to producing the highest quality manufactured products possible.

For counter tops, Gabriele offers several different lines. Gaby's Kitchens purchase countertops from family owned businesses as well as local businesses. The company has every laminate imaginable. Riverstone is a product produced in Brockville. They also supply the Corian. Gaby's Kitchens granite tops come from Morrisburg.

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 Jerrold Boulanger at: 613-652-4395, or jboulanger@runge.net
To receive a complementary introduction in this spot.

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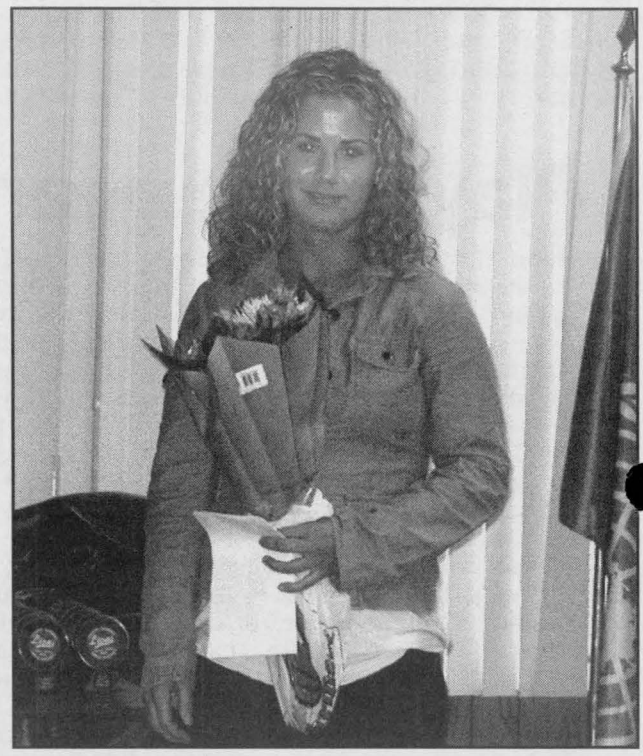
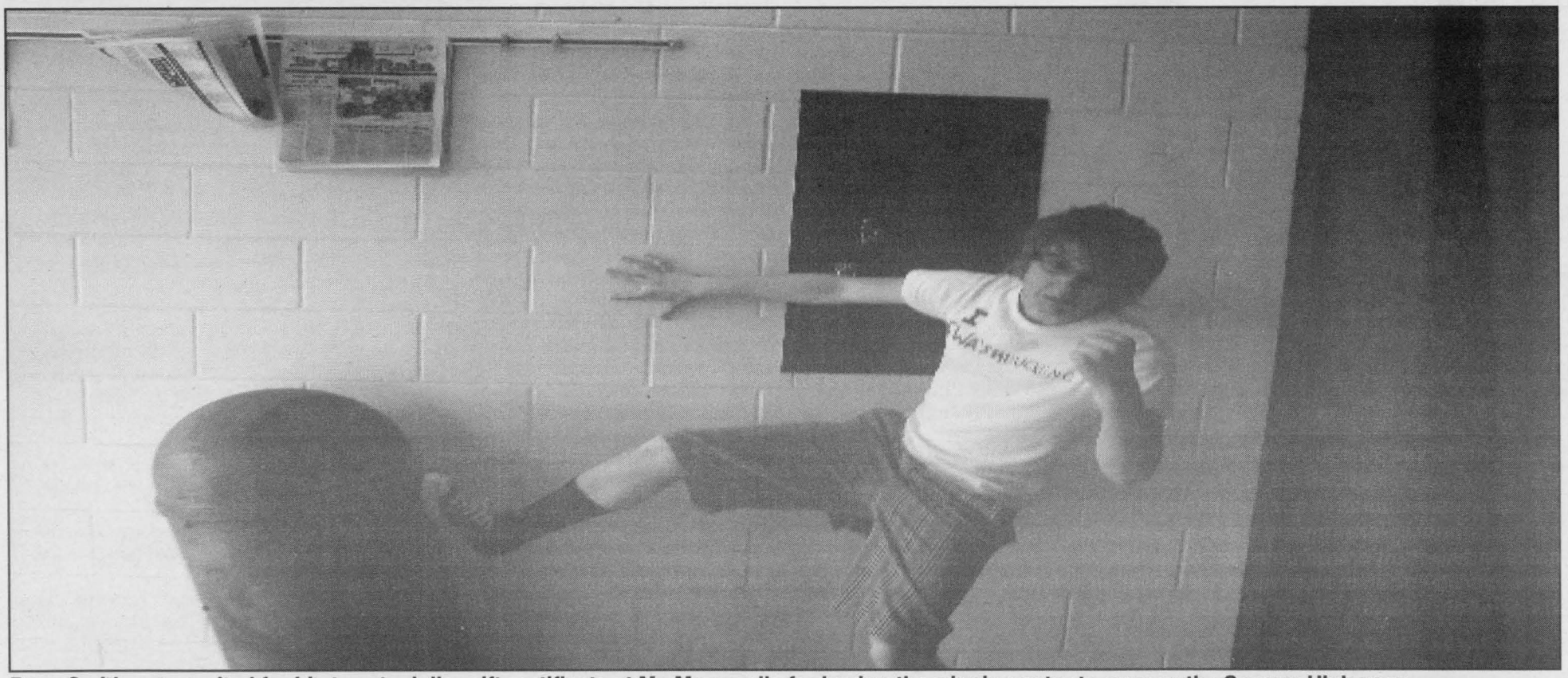


Karissa Casselman was the guest speaker on Friday, April 20 as the South Dundas Girls Hockey Association celebrated the end of another successful season.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - A. CARTIER

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH





Ryan Smith gets excited for his twenty dollar gift certificate at Mr. Mozzarella for having the winning entry to rename the Seaway High page.

PHOTO - HUDSON COCHRANE

HUDSON COCHRANE

Every adolescent is all tainted with the same things to occupy them. Technology for instance. Although it can be usfull it can often lead to developed patterns of misuse of the object. In other words, a user would find that they use their phone or a computer more and more often. The object becomes part of the users life, it can suck them into a state of mind that results in withdrawal symptons from not using a computer or cell phone.

The person gets irritated easily when not being entertained with their piece of technology such as; a handheld game Console , cell phone (text messaging),laptop, T.V., Game Console, Mp3 Player.

But these patterns are not only found in technology it can be found in just about anything. It is as if the human drive is just never satisfied, wanting more.

Any object that takes up your time and is fun such as playing with a basketball or eating food. everything is an object in front of your eyes, to satisfy your need. It must look appealing and must bring entertainment or be in good use.

Items that bring entertainment.can lead to these developed patterns of misuse.

Items that are in good use or lead to developed patterns of use are often forgetten after use because thier job is done. Objects that can control your minds thinking or clog your vision of what's truly important in life are everywhere Anything that can be bought in a store, each item has its own level of dependance ,but it does exist. Even spending money is a problem. Buying more and more objects to have or use. Everything and every action can developed patterns of misuse. Anything can be bad if you develope ddestructive patterns of thinking. It Seems as if everyone has a problem or an addiction in there life. It is what there known for. People should stop getting distracted in life and just chill. Son.

THE WINNER OF THE $20 GIFT CERTIFACATE GOES TO RYAN SMITH WHO CALLED IT SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH.



SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH

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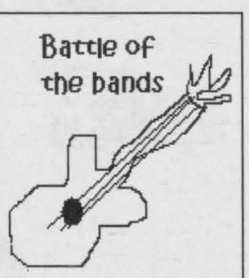
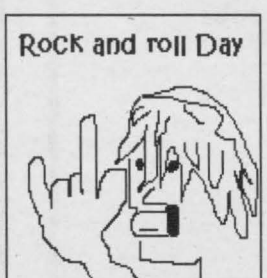
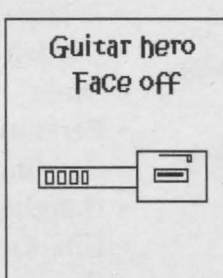




April 23 - 27





Harmony to come to SD&G

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

On Tuesday, April 17 at the regular meeting of the South Dundas Council, Joanne Klauke-LaBelle addressed the members with regards to her 'Harmony' program for youth. Klauke-LaBelle is the Executive Director of Harmony and a founding member of the program which aims to build up youth's self-esteem. The purpose of Klauke-LaBelle's address was to explain the program to council and to introduce Judith L'Heureux who will be the Executive Director of Harmony for SD&G. Klauke-LaBelle requested $5000 for the township as seed money to get the program going in this area.

Harmony was founded in Sarnia as result of a personal tragedy experienced by Klauke-LaBelle. When a young person close to her committed suicide, Klauke-LaBelle was inspired to develop the Harmony program and it has grown into an international success in the past several years.

The program teaches young people creative methods of self-expression and accepts all those interested without prejudice. In Sarnia where the program is well established some of the programs offered include vocal music, ballet, tap, all types of instrumental music, drawing, and homework club. There are no waiting lists, no pre-requisites and no financial fees associated with programs at Harmony. In lieu of payment, youth owe one hour of volunteer service for each hour of programming. Harmony students adhere to a strict code of conduct and are in turn provided with a safe environment in which to open up and express themselves.



Judith L'Heureux stands in front of the new Harmony office.

CHEIFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

While Klauke-LaBelle was in the area she also addressed a group of interested parents and businesses at the Masonic Hall in Morrisburg as well as a breakfast meeting of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce. Judith L'Heureux was very pleased with the way people received the program. "The feedback from the community has been awesome. People are very interested in having their children take part in Harmony."

Shortly after the address to council, L'Heureux was notified by the township that a location for the program would be provided in lieu of money. Harmony will be located in the Parks Building west of the arena. In order to get up and running, L'Herueux is looking for donations of cash and volunteer hours. "We need volunteer teachers and supervisors. High school students can get volunteer hours working for the program. We are also looking for donations of instruments." The program will be responsive to the needs of the youth and the number of volunteers, but L'Heureux's ultimate goal is to have the space open to youth 7 days a week.

To learn more about the program or to volunteer Judith L'Heureux can be contacted at 613-543-0743 or by email at harmony_sdg@sympatico.ca.

Two New Contests for 50th Celebration

On June 29th, and June 30th, 2007 the Morrisburg Village Plaza is going to celebrate its 50th Anniversary. The Morrisburg Village Plaza is planning to host a BIG celebration.

The Morrisburg Village Plaza is Canada's first shopping center, and the Morrisburg BIA is very proud of this designation.

Planning of this celebration has been in the works for some time now, and the BIA is looking for contestants for its two newest contests: "Singing Idol Contest, and the Cutest Baby Contest".

The "Singing Idol" contest will be held after the Opening Ceremonies on Friday June 20th, 2007. The event will be held in the Morrisburg Village Plaza. You can register now until June 15th, to be a contestant in the "Singing Idol Contest". A prize will be awarded. Contact the BIA by e-mail at bia@southdundas.com or contact the BIA Co-ordinator, Jane Ewing at 613-543-4384 to register, or for more information. But remember, you only have until June 15th to register.

Who doesn't love looking at baby pictures? The Morrisburg BIA is asking that you register your baby today by submitting a photo of your little one to enter our "Cutest Baby Contest". Entries must be received by Friday June 1st, 2007. Pictures will be displayed and a winner will be chosen on Saturday June 30th. A prize will be awarded.

Help the Morrisburg Village Plaza celebrate its 50th Anniversary by joining in the fun and participating in these two new contests.

If you wish more information, please contact the BIA Co-ordinator, Tuesday to Friday at 613-543-4383 or e-mail bia@southdundas.com

Watch this newspaper for updates on activities that are planned for the Morrisburg Village Plaza on June 29th and 30th, 2007.

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Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

By Dar

For the final week of regular Cribbage play, a total of seventeen enthusiastic players were on hand.

Finishing in first was Andy Acelvari with 1075 while Bob Esford claimed the second spot with his 1060 score.

Taking the third spot was Andre Gravel with a total of 1055. Bridesmaid honors for the day went to Ron Perrin with his total of 1048. There were nine skunks scattered around the Lounge and Willis Douglas ended up with three of the little rascals. This coming Saturday will be "Play to Lose" day of play followed by a Roast Beef Dinner and handing out of hardware before taking a break for the summer months.

But regular play of Cribbage can be found on any day as some of the die hards still like to get together on a daily basis.

There were seven tables of Euchre on Tuesday evening of April 17th. Claiming the first prize was Sheila Scarbo while Elsie Bron nabbed the second prize.

Alice Robertson managed to have low score of the evening. Not one skunk could be found in or around the Branch.

The Friday meal is to be tossed salad, baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy. Dessert is death by chocolate cake.

The Pot of Gold winner was Jennie Baldwin who luckily WAS signed in.

Comrades our Branch Elections are getting closer. On May 24th instead of May 17th (due to Provincial Convention being held at London) our elections will be held. To do any important community work which includes providing funds to several charities plus provide Bursaries to our local students etc., we rely on members to serve on the Executive or to assist in organizing events all of whom are unpaid volunteers.

Please come out to the General Meeting. Please vote and also consider running for an office. Elections will be held for the President, three Vice Presidents, Secretary, Sgt. at Arms, Treasurer, Sports Officer and six executive members. If you wish to make improvements to your Branch, why not get elected or appointed to the Executive or attend our General meetings. Even if you cannot join the Executive, you are welcome to serve on any of the special committees such as the Remembrance Day Ceremony.

These only involve a few hours of your time, but your services would be most appreciated. General meetings are where important issues such as major expenditures of your funds are approved.

Without your input decisions largely end up being made by the Executive. We require your expertise, comments and ideas to ensure all aspects of issues are considered. I have had this comment made different times to me – Why go to a meeting when the decision is already made by the Executive!

Well Comrades, the Executive may approve any issues BUT it goes to the floor and if YOU are not in attendance to voice your opinion, that's where the Executive HAS to make the decisions. So don't pass the buck to someone else.

It only takes the matter of 1 to 1 ½ hours once a month to attend a General meeting. All Legions are hearing the same problems and Comrades we do rely on members attending our events to make Branch 370 viable.

So many times hardly any Legion members can be found in attendance at any functions BUT we do NEED your support. Please keep this in mind!

I attended the District Legion Convention held at Gananoque this past weekend and all Legions are in need of members support. From this Convention it is very plain to see that in the not too far away – "Amalgamation" will be taking place.

Until next week – Take Care!

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Good Attendance at the Dundas County Farm Fair

It was a busy day at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners as twelve schools from across Dundas County attended the annual Farm Fair for students in Grades 4 and 5. Coordinator Leslie Johnson was pleased to have participation from all the schools noting that this is the first time in her years as coordinator that all the schools from Dundas County have attended the farm fair.

The fair is broken into a morning session and an afternoon session, with six schools going in the morning and another six coming in the afternoon. Attending the morning session were Winchester Public, Inkerman Public, Iroquois Public, Dixon's Corners, Nationview and St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's. Schools attending the afternoon session were Timothy Christian, Morewood, Chesterville Public, Elma, Morrisburg and St. Mary's (Chesterville). In all there were seven presentations for the students to take in.

Mary Schneckenburger a local cattle farmer, representing the Dundas County Cattleman's Association, was on hand to talk to the kids about the beef cattle industry. Some of her topics included the different breeds of cattle, what and how much the cattle eat and different tools used to tag the cattle.

Tony Wouters from Wouters Poultry gave an informed presentation on how eggs go from the farm to the store. The students were able to watch a video showing how the inside of an egg farm works. He also had samples of the different sizes and types of eggs that are being produced in Ontario.

The Dundas County Farm Safety Association had two representatives on hand to inform the students of the different types of hazards not only on the farm but also at your house. Tom Forward and Bruce Garlough discussed different topics such as lawnmower safety, sun safety, pesticide look alikes, knowing the different farm symbols and the proper use of a fire extinguisher. They showed the kids the dangers of not knowing what is inside a container that is not labeled properly. They had two glasses each with a clear liquid in them, they dipped a ten dollar bill inside one container and lit it on fire to show the kids that even though it looked like water it was not as the ten dollar bill started on fire.

Dave Hunt, a local beekeeper, gave an interesting presentation of the work involved in beekeeping. He had samples of a man made beehive for the kids to look at and discussed what the bees do inside the hive and the jobs of the different bees inside the hive.

Katie Sinclair was there representing the Ontario Pork industry. She took the kids on an interesting journey of a pig's life. She began asking the kids the different names for pigs and then went onto explain to the kids the number of piglets a sow will have in a litter, the number of litters the sow will have in a year and how the sow will feed her piglets. She also explained the process of weaning a piglet from its mother's milk to getting the piglet on solid foods such as grains. In ending her presentation she showed the students different products that come from pigs. Some of these products were dog treats, candy, toothpaste, paint brushes and soap.

Making a presentation for the Milk industry was the farm fair's coordinator Leslie Johnson. She took the children on an interesting journey of how milk goes from the farm to the consumer. She informed them of the process of getting the milk from the cow, to the bulk tank and the process it goes through before the consumer can purchase it. On hand were a couple of calves as well as samples of both regular and chocolate milk for the kids to enjoy.

There were two representatives on hand from the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association to give the students an informative talk on the benefits of proper soil preparation. John Roosendaal and Ron Toonders also informed the students of the different products that are made from corn. The kids were impressed at the variety of the products that actually come from corn.

Brock Collison



A lifetime resident of the Iroquois area, Brock Collison passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, April 14, 2007, following a brief illness. He was 91.

Brock was born in Old Iroquois on February 16,1916 to his parents Samuel and Isophene Collison (nee Barkley). He was raised in and went to school in Oak Valley where his parents made cheese at the local factory. Brock's father bought the family farm on the Iroquois Broken second where Brock, his older brother Dwight, and younger sister Susan moved to run the farm doing the work typical of the 1930 era. Eventually their parents and younger brother Ross joined them on the farm.

Brock joined the army (Glengarry Highlanders) at the age of 26 and served his country in Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Holland until his return home in 1945.

When Brock returned home he met Myrtle Levere, and they were married in 1947. They lived on the family farm where Brock continued farming while also working on the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Brock also worked for the Parks Commision and the Dept of Highways (401).

Brock served for a few years as manager of the local Royal Canadian Legion in Iroquois.

In 1955 Brock bought a house from old Iroquois and had it moved to its present site, built an addition onto the back and he and his wife and family have lived there for over 50 years.

Brock was an avid antique dealer visiting many auctions and having stalls set up in several flea markets including: Crosby, Elgin, Kemptville, South Mountain, and Cardinal but Brock was faithful to McHaffie's Flea Market and he had a booth there for over 20 years.

Brock is survived by his wife Myrtle Collison (nee Levere), his children Allen of Cornwall, Raymond of Cornwall, William and his companion Susan Ebbs of Ottawa, Gary and his wife Madilene of Iroquois, Daryl Kennedy and her husband Stephen of Iroquois and Arlene Sullivan of Brockville, and his brother Ross of Long Sault. Brock will be sadly missed by 9 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents, daughters Charlene Collison, and Donna Croteau, a brother Dwight, and a sister Susan Moore. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Monday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. until time of service. A legion service was held on Monday evening at 6:45 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 17th at 1 p.m., with Rev. Janet Evans officiating. Following the service Brock was taken for one final tour of the Iroquois Locks Interment at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, followed a brief final tour of the Iroquois Point for Brock.

Pallbearers were Brian Follett, Joey Sullivan, Crystal Collison, Calvin Collison, Amy Sullivan, Matt Follett, Melissa Kennedy and Dustin Martin.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

74510

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THE Diabetes CAMPAIGN

Card of Thanks

Betty Farrell of Iroquois

I would like to thank my family and friends, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Staff. Also a special thanks to Dr. Peters and staff.

Sincerely

Bill Farrell

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Monday, April 30, 2007 -
starting at 1:00pm

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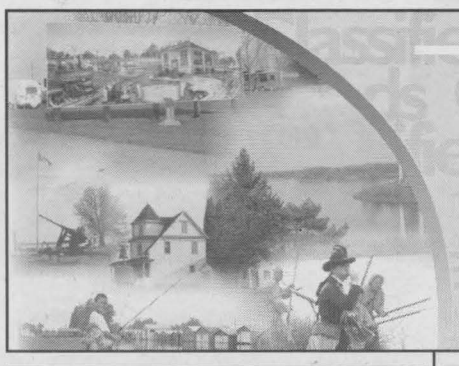

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DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

LALONDE, Roxanne Anneke
Master Seaman, Canadian Forces

Tragically as the result of an accident on Saturday, April 21, 2007 at the age of 31. Cherished daughter of Riemke Bles (Jack Brown) and Ronald Lalonde. Loving partner and best friend of Mike Barr. Dear sister of Ray Lalonde and Shawla Brown and the late Jamie Brown. Granddaughter of Conrad Lalonde. Roxanne will be dearly missed by her aunts, uncles, cousins, members of the Barr Family, friends and colleagues of The Canadian Navy. Visitation will be held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Thursday, April 26 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9pm. Funeral Service will be held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Hwy. 43, Merrickville on Friday at 11am. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the Holy Trinity Anglican Church or Royal Canadian Legion, Merrickville Branch. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com

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BIRTHDAYS

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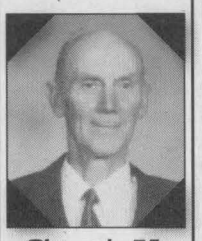
April 22nd



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THANK YOU

I wish to thank my husband and family for organizing a beautiful party to honour my 65th birthday which was held at the Legion in Merrickville. Thanks to the kitchen staff for the supper, and bar attendants. Also to the band (Marlboreen's) for the lovely music. Thanks to my sisters from Cranbrook, B.C. and Calgary for the basket of flowers and the corsage. Thanks to all my relatives and friends for the gifts and for coming. I sure hope everyone had a good time, because I sure did.
Thanks again,
Anna Como

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IN MEMORIAM

MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 13

In Memoriam

Remembering .....

A booklet of commemorative verses is available at this newspaper. We sincerely hope it will prove to be of service to readers desirous of selecting a suitable verse for their in memoriam.

Regular rates and deadlines apply.
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IN MEMORIAMS

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So kind, generous and true;
On earth she always did her best,
Grant her Jesus, heavenly rest.
Lovingly remembered by Sherry, Raeburn, Kayla and Breanne.

CHRISTIE: In loving memory of a special husband and father, Gordon Christie, who passed away April 24, 1996.
Lonely is the home without you,
Life to us is not the same;
All the world would be like Heaven,
If we could have you back again.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still;
The one who worked so hard for us,
Is resting at God's will.
Our lips cannot speak, how we loved him,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say;
But God only knows how we miss him,
In our house that is lonely today.
So sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Winnifred and son Robert.

MORTGAGES & LOANS

$$$ CONSOLIDATE $$$ bad credit, tax/mortgage arrears, self-employed, 100% mortgages, don't pay 1 year program! Ontario-Wide Financial Corporation. 1-888-307-7799.

SERVICES

BESNER SHARPENING. We sharpen almost anything with quick turnaround. Call 613-258-7842.

PUBLIC NOTICES

KIDS CAMP - DAY & OVERNIGHT (Riding, climbing wall, archery, canoeing, water trampoline & blob), School trips $10/child, riding lessons, birthday parties, trail rides, www.frontiertrailscamp.com (613)625-2416.

NOTICE
UNION CENTRAL CEMETERY

Union Central Cemetery Board, Oxford Mills has submitted by-laws to the Registrar of the *Cemeteries Act (Revised)*. Any interested parties may contact Keith Newans or Barbara Therrien for information, or to make copies.
These by-laws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, *Cemeteries Act (Revised)*.
Keith Newans
Chairman of the Board
(613)258-5050
Barbara Therrien
Secretary
(613)258-7188

PERSONALS

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS: Are you troubled by someone's drinking? For information call Al-anon, 613-258-3049 - Al-ateen 613-860-3431.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Do you want to stop drinking? There are no dues or fees for A.A. Membership. The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 613-258-3811 or 613-826-2202.

COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW
Sunday April, 29th,
9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Nepean Sportsplex
1701 Woodroffe.
All kinds small antiques, collectibles, bottles, crocks, china, glass, lamps, toys, advertising, comics, postcards, more.
Admission, $5.

CANADIAN CLUB OF Morrisburg & District Final Dinner Meeting, Wed., May 16 at 7:00pm, Morrisburg Legion. Speaker Winston Johnston of Charlottetown (formerly of Winchester) on "Farmers Helping Farmers" International farm aid in Kenya. Contact Clara Edwardson 613-774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 613-543-2922 for tickets or more information.

FIRST AID COURSES KEMPTVILLE, Standard First Aid/Level "C" CPR May 5 & 6; Standard First Aid Re-Certification May 19. Info or to register 613-925-7000. robwenrg@ripnet.com Robin Yandeau, Instructor.

COMING EVENTS

NEW YORK - MAY 3-6. Staying in Manhattan. Walking distance to Times Square, 5th Ave, Theatres and more. Call Jamieson Travel: 613-582-7011, Toll Free: 888-582-7011. www.jamiesontravel.com.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

6044 PRINCE OF WALES, just south of Manderley Golf, new and used toys, bikes, beer fridge, clothing, and die-cast cars, May 5, 8am-3pm.

CRAFTS AND GARDEN items! Just in time for Mother's Day. 2081 South River Road, Kemptville, May 5 & 6, 9:00am to 2:00pm.

FUNDRAISER for Weekend to End Breast Cancer, Saturday, April 28, 8:00am to 12:00pm, Henderson Hall, 518 Church Street, Winchester. Many items, crafts, Petting Zoo, draw.

HELP WANTED

AZ DRIVER REQUIRED for Auto Transport Company. Must have clean abstract and ability for long haul work. Please fax resume to 613-652-2020.

AZ PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
For Ontario/Quebec only. No US. Home weekends. Modern equipment, competitive wages & benefits package.
- You have 1-2 years ft AZ tractor trailer experience. Clean Abstract & CVOR. Positive Attitude; strong communication skills. Fax: (613) 749-9037. Email: jobs@lavignetrucklines.com

Only selected candidates will be contacted
Lavigne Trucks Lines is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED CABINET maker wanted for Evening Team Leader position, 4-day week, good pay. www.barnone.ca Fax resume to 613-622-5853

EXPERIENCED CABINET makers wanted for company specializing in designing & building Irish Pubs. www.barnone.ca Fax resumes to 613-622-5853

EXPERIENCED landscaping person, salary negotiable based on experience. Fax resume 613-258-0048 or phone 613-223-1924.

EXPERIENCED NAIL TECHNICIAN for busy salon in Kemptville. Phone Lori, 613-258-0900.

FRONT DESK HELP wanted, experience an asset but will train. Drop in resume at Howard Johnson Inn, 4022 County Road 43E, Kemptville.

FULL-TIME SEASONAL help needed, Pioneer Nursery, 632 VanBuren Street, Kemptville, ON K0G 1J0, 613-258-5555.

HAIRSTYLIST OR OWNER needed for busy hair salon in Greely. $ This is the one $. Call today. 613-821-0998.

HELP WANTED

JOB AT HOME
$375.75 weekly
Coupon Processors required immediately for this area.
EASY work, at your leisure.
Get details at
www.couponcollector.net
CL1819

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED!! To assemble products, stuffing envelopes, mailing/processing circulars, on-line computer work available. Up to $1,500/week, no experience needed! Free information at www.Jobs-WorkConnection.com Reference 3-100.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS required for Prescott/Cardinal areas, South Mountain/Hallville areas, Iroquois/Shanley/Brinston/Williamsburg areas. Must have a clean Driver Abstract. A Valid Class B License would be an asset, but training is available. Please contact Dundas Bus Service for more information at 613-652-2005.

SECURITY OFFICERS REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY!!! Top pay & benefits. Call 613-829-5555.
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- Conditions apply
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CUSTOM RESTORATION AND PAINTING. Complete body work and mechanical. Pin striping, gravel guard, undercoating, oil change included with complete paint. 24 years experience. 613-267-6708.

HANDYMAN: More than 20 years experience, $25. per hour. Call Glen (613)258-9706 or (613)864-9706, Kemptville.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Circulation 28,402

Classified Display
Combo Line Rate $ .90

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

Classified Word Rates

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

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

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

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

Deadlines
All classified word ads and display ads must be submitted by
MONDAY 4 P.M. for Weekend Editions
FRIDAY 4 P.M. for Tuesday Editions
Cash, Cheque, Visa, Mastercard
ALL RATES SUBJECT TO GST
Classifieds Must Be Pre-Paid before the Deadline

KILMARNOCK FARMS
370 HAWLEY ROAD, R.R. # 2,
JASPER, ON., K0G 1G0
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 2007 @ 9:00 AM

Directions: Hwy 43, between Merrickville & Smiths Falls onto Kilmarnock Rd. 1K to Hawley Rd, W to #370. From south – take Kilmarnock Rd ½ mi N of Jasper to Hawley Rd.; From Easton's Corners take Roses Bridge Rd. to Kilmarnock Rd, N to Hawley Rd. to #370.

Machinery/Equipment: Ford 8600 w/cab/turbo/ duals, 125hp, 3800hrs; Ford5610 w/cab/loader/2WD, 2680 hrs; JD 1020 40 hp, gas; NH-L35 skid steer; MF #44 seed drill; Ezee On HD 18'discs; JD 9' haybine; JD hay crimper; Triple K 4 furrow variable semi mounted plow; Crowfoot 12' culti-packer; "Agrotrend" dump trailer 10'X6', as new; IH 3ph 7'mower; Darf wheel rake; George White 300 gal 35' floating boom sprayer; 12' western harrow; 12' chain harrow; diamond harrows; 2 wheeled windrow turner; "S" tine 3ph spring tooth; Ford 4 row corn planter; AC square baler; W-80-41Westfield pto grain auger; 4"X12' grain auger; 40' hay/grain elevator; 3-1800 bu.. & 4000 bu.steel grain bins; 2-125 bu. gravity boxes w/Normand & Martin wagons; "Vreten" 75" stone fork; 6' 3ph scraper blade; 1976 IH farm dump truck low miles, working, as is; 70' pipe hay conveyer; "Agrotrend" 6' rotary cutter; John Bean pto Orchard sprayer – 200 gal; 2T feed bin; "Winpower" 45/25 generator on trailer; Honda 2500 & 1000W generators; 12X16' portable sale/stage ring on wheels; "Chore Time" automatic grain feeder (30 head); approx. 200' s.s. 2" milk pipeline w/4' inlets; DeLaval -vacuum pump, tank & regulator; milk cans; Patz 16-20'silo unloader; Lincoln elec welder; 18 Alfa Laval & 12 Pedlar water bowls; Stewart variable speed clippers; 3 rolls snow fence.

Horse items: Oak hitch wagon; Bayne, Brantford -courting buggy, redone; Quebec & McLaughlin cutter – orig, good; Watt's Bros, Eastons Corners – buggy & cutter, orig; Pony cutter; Cockshutt buggy; cutter w/doors, good shape, orig decals & upholstery; other McLaughlin buggies; Draft cart; 2 seater cargo sleigh-"Kelly" (Renfrew), restored; 2 seater buggy w/roof & brass coach lamps-restored; 2 sets sloop sleighs (1 with platform); set of bob-sleighs; 2 set leather/chrome draft parade harness w/Scotch tops; 2 sets leather work harness; nylon light draft work harness; sgl fancy driving harness; wooden buggy jack; lg assort oil buggy & pr. brass coach lanterns; dbl, triple & sgl whipple trees; neck yokes; shaves; poles; draft horse stalks (hoof trimming); assort collars – 16, 22, 23, 24, 2-28 & 2 pr 19" some with pads; bridles, halters (draft) & odds & ends of harness; check straps with bits; side chrome décor for draft harness; burgundy collar pads, tail bows, mane ties; horse brass; horse cultivators; show box.

Antiques: Percival #7 walking plough; MH out throw discs; "Chatham" fanning mill; separator; cattle clippers; chick brooder; chick feeders; 2 row cultivator for Cockshutt 30; Cockshutt seeder; IH 2 furrow trail plow; Eureka potato planter; circular saw; 25' endless drive belt + others; assort buggy & machinery wrenches; oil tail light for Model T Ford; steel & cast implement seats ie Frost & Woods.

Miscellaneous: Hay – 300 lg rd & 500 lg. sq bales, stored inside; straw- 50 sm. sq. bales; cattle hoof trimming rack; Wakedo milk meters; Harris gas welding/cutting outfit, NIB; Karcher pressure washer; 3 Buddex rechargeable dehorners (2 new); animal vac; animal hair blower; show sticks; plastic bags & heat sealer, as new; rd bale saw; approx. 20 assort steel gates; 30' alum ext ladder; galv. feed cart; assort top links; oil drums & pumps; sm tools, chains, grease guns, cant hook, scythes etc; 2"X6" elm lumber; sm qty red & white oak 2&3" lumber; cherry log; cedar posts & rails; qty 1" dry pine boards; qty used tin, stored inside; cross cut saws; assort trunks; saw horses; good 16" tires for wagons, some new; qty electric fence material; muskrat traps & stretchers; wire fox stretchers; alum door 3' x 6'11"; new-steel door 6'8"x2'8"; freezer for grain storage; 15' Sylvan alum. canoe; metal storage lockers & metal shelving. Many more items too numerous to mention.....

Auctioneer's note: Farm machinery & hay stored inside. The farm has been sold and Pegi & Bob are moving to smaller facilities, everything must be sold.
Household goods, antiques & collectibles will be sold May 05 at the Merrickville Community Centre.

Terms: Cash Cheque Visa & Debit. Canteen
Full listing & pics see: www.hawleyauctions.ca
CL3388-17-07

Terms: cash, cheque, visa, debit Canteen on site.
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Describe unique characteristics of the item, in order of importance.

Be sure to mention the best times to call, along with phone numbers.

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IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN
FRIDAY AT 4 PM
KEMPTVILLE WEEKENDER
OTTAWA SOUTH WEEKENDER
MONDAY AT 4 PM

PHONE/FAX/EMAIL
PH: 613-258-3451
FAX: 613-258-0617
cseguin@runge.net

Social Announcements
- Births
- Deaths
- Thank You
- Stags
- Engagements
- Weddings
- Anniversaries
- Graduations
- Birthdays

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

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

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

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

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MONEY MAKER. Local route. No selling on your part. For more info call 1-866-821-2569; www.telecardinfo.com

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TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA. Work in public schools. ESL institutions, or English villages. Please send your resume to businessdevelopment@kgic.ca, or register online at www.globalenglishteachers.com.

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS REQUIRED at Ducharme Motors Ltd. in Bonnyville, Alberta. Busy new Ford facility, day/night shift, medical, dental, pension plan and signing bonus. Earning potential up to $37./hour flat rate. Ford experience preferred. Fax resume 780-826-6171. Email: humanresources@ducharmemotors.com. Call 780-826-9800.

EXPANDING CHRYSLER dealership in Bonnyville, Alberta is searching for automotive technicians, journeyman certified 3rd/4th year apprentices. Previous Chrysler experience preferred. Join our team! We offer: Medical, dental, pension plans. Earn up to $37./hour. Please email resume to: humanresources@bonnyvillechrysler.com. Phone 780-826-9800 or fax 780-826-6171.

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SERVICE ADVISOR/Warranty Clerk required for a busy Ford dealership in Cold Lake, Alberta. The right candidate must have previous experience in automotive, customer service skills, goal oriented, and have ambition. Apply now. Send resume to: humanresources@coldlakeford.com. Fax 780-594-3123. Call 780-594-1000.

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CARLETON PLACE CANADIAN
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KANATA KOURIER-STANDARD
KEMPTVILLE ADVANCE
KEMPTVILLE WEEKENDER
MISSISSIPPI WEEKENDER
NEPEAN THIS WEEK
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