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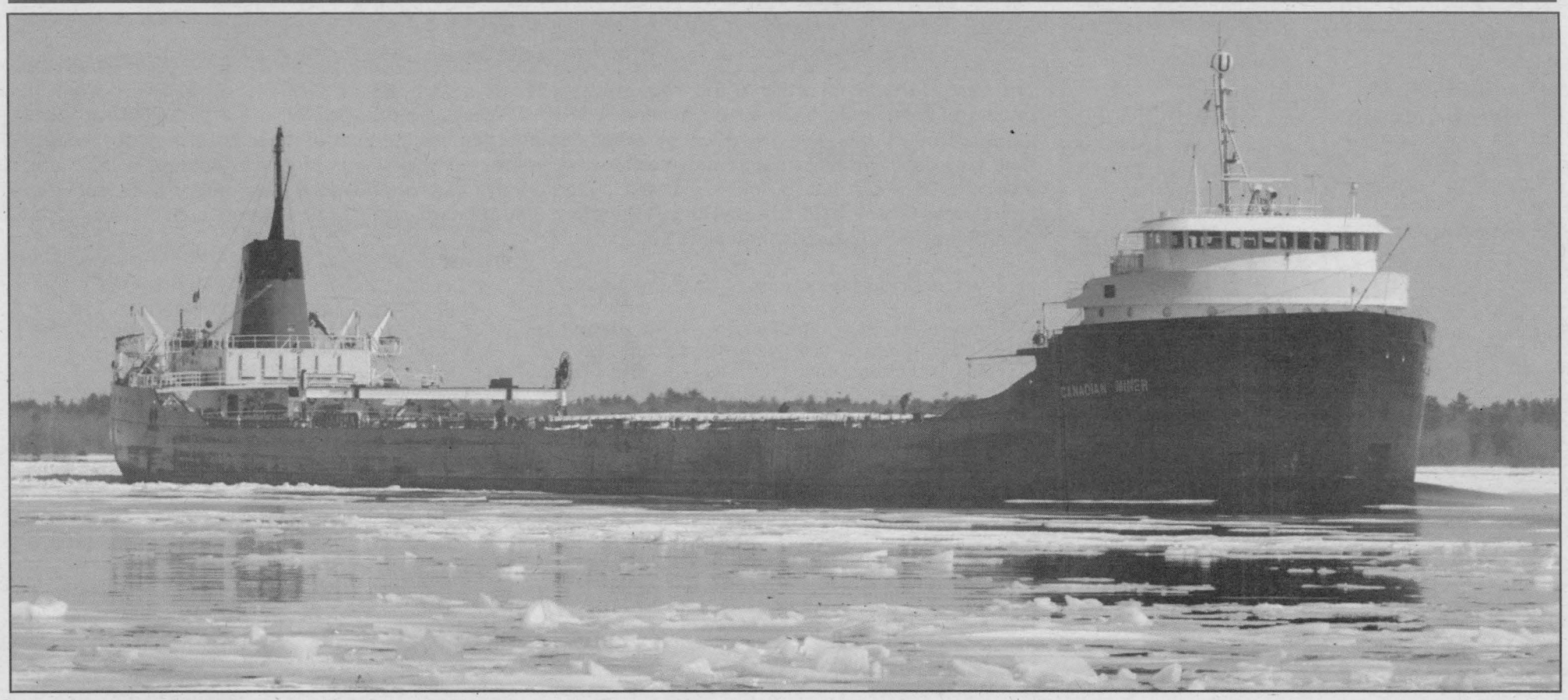

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Iroquois-Matilda Lions gear up for *How Green Was My Brownie* at the Upper Canada Playhouse

If all the world is a stage then the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will be on it during the first week of May at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Lion club members are on the home stretch, rehearsing for their clever and hilarious production of How Green Was My Brownie? written by Jack Sharkey. The play is just one of many theatrical works that Jack Sharkey wrote and like all of his work naturally hits the mark in bringing out the laughter from audiences all across North America.

Produced by Glenn Swerdfeger and directed by Wendy Gibb, the production is a perfect way to kick off spring.

The Lions Club has been hosting their theatrical events for the past 26 years, using their talent and love of theatre to fundraise for the club. All of the proceeds from the play go right back to the South Dundas community. Over the years the club has raised more than $100,000.

The result of all of those weeks and months of getting ready to put on their plays has resulted in regular donations to local recreation groups, soccer clubs, cancer campaigns, sight first campaigns, foreign aid and local individuals in need of assistance. The Lions Club contributed $10,000 last year to the Iroquois Recreation Committee as they prepared to build their new beach house.

The basement of the St. John United Church in Iroquois serves as the training ground for a the group of 11 lions who have volunteered to hand over to Wendy Gibb countless hours of rehearsal and effort. The mood at the rehearsal at any given time is as light hearted as the play How Green Was My Brownie is funny.

The storyline of the production centers around a family called the Flinders family. The fun all takes place at their rural and rustic home in New York State in the Tarrytown region noted for its superstitious residents.

The audience can appreciate the repercussions of one little white lie that is told by Winnifred Flinders. That one tiny lie launches an avalanche of hilarious misunderstandings that make for great entertainment as the Flinders family members become strapped on to a rollercoster ride of panic and misunderstood intentions.

Wendy Gibb has her hands full bringing the play to life. From now until May the actors and actresses in the play will be rehearsing 5 nights a week. As difficult as getting ready is, Wendy and her group are having a great time. There has been a spat of ill actors to deal with this year but despite the flu season taking its toll, the show has to go on. Selecting a winning combination of drama and humour is something that Wendy has become expert at. "The play has to appeal to the entire community. I know that after all of this time I know the kind of play to look for," says Wendy as she describes how she goes about selecting a play for the Lions to perform.

The Lions Club has to find creative ways to get their show on the road. Members will be designing and constructing the set while others will be looking after all of the nuts and bolts of back stage tasks.

Tickets for the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club production of *How Green Was My Brownie?* can be purchased for $20 from Lion members as well as from Mustard's Variety, The Upper Canda Playhouse, and RTK Jewelry and Crafts.

The performances are on May 1,2,3 at 8 pm at the Upper Canada Playhouse with a matinee on May 3.



The cast of the latest effort of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, *How Green Was My Brownie* are in the middle of rehearsels for their production. Last week they could be found in the basement of the St. John United Church. The group will be practising in ernest for the next few weeks as they get ready for their May debut on the stage. In this photo, cast members try to stay in character without breaking into laughter. Front row, left to right are: Reina DeJong, Barry Fawcett, Margaret Swerdfeger, Rick Mackenzie and Donna Swank. Middle row Ruth Roberston, Jim Mustard and Charles Marsten. Back row: Glenn Swerdfeger, Brian Speer and Joan Mann.

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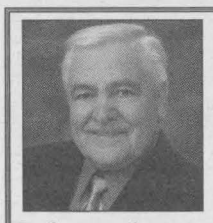

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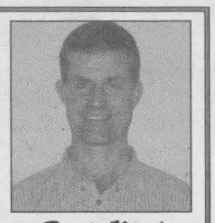

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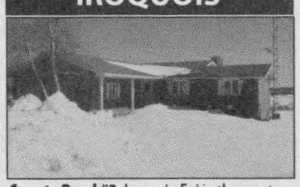

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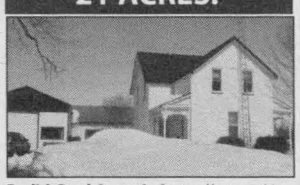

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Canopy and sidewalk replacement at the Iroquois Plaza gets the nod from the province

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

The bid to renovate the Iroquois Plaza has succeed. A one time $1.1 million dollar grant has arrived from the Ontario Infrastructure Fund in response to an application by the Township entitled the Iroquois Plaza Revitalization Project.

Anne Marie Young, the South Dundas Economic Development Officer had been working on ways to help plaza merchants for the past several months. The plaza, built in the early 1950's was in need of expensive repair or replacement to its canopy as well as to its sidewalk. Ms. Young applied for grants that would hopefully pay for a new canopy and a new sidewalk. More importantly the deal would see the Township take over the ownership of the sidewalk and canopy something that plaza merchants have had to do for the past 50 years.

"I am more than pleased that the Township is receiving this grant and proud of all of the ground work that was done over the last couple of years that lead to this. Now we will have some visual results for residents and visitors alike. It is just the beginning of good things to come," she said.

Upon hearing the news of the successful appliation, Jeff Beaupre, the Chair of the Iroquois Businss Group was happy. "This is a good feeling," he said, adding that the success of the bid to revitalize the plaza was moving in the right direction. "It gives you a sense of pulling together with balance under one umbrella," he added. There is still a great deal of work that will have to be done according to Mr. Beaupre. The news of the $1.1 million is just the opening move by the the Township and Iroquois merchants to give their plaza a modern and better look. Prior to amalgamation in South Dundas. the Iroquois BIA had come up with several plans about the plaza. One was replacing the canopy. That plan never received the go ahead from the then Iroquois council.

"It (Iroquois Plaza revitalization) will make all residents in South Dundas feel better about where they live, work, and play," he said adding, "All of the councillors have to be commended for their support for the Iroquois Busniness Group."

Crucial to the onging efforts of the Township to find the funds to encourage new industry in the areas as well as to keep business staying in South Dundas is Anne Marie Young. "You cannot say enough about the efforts of Anne Marie," said Mr. Beaupre.

South Dundas Mayor, Charles Barkley candidaly admitted that at the beginning he had mixed feelings about the application. "But", he says, "I think we made the right move." The Mayor mentioned that former councils had always expressed an interest in finding a way to help out the merchants at the plaza. "The plaza has not been kept up to date," he said.

The announcement about the successful application has the Mayor feeling that the divisions within the different parts of the township are disolving. It has been ten years since the villages of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg amalgamated. Despite efforts by serval councils some of the diaprities that existed between the four areas have been slow to disappear. "If we can do something as a group or as a community, it is money well spent."



The record breaking snowfall this winter created problems with the canopy and sidewalk at the Iroquois Plaza. Work crews had to get rid of the snow trapped on the canopy and remove the ice from melting snow off of the sidewalk.

South Nation Conservation working with partners to manage area

At the beginning of the year, South Nation Conservation appointed Directors from their Boards to head their citizen committees, which are dedicated to giving advice on such topics as forestry, fisheries, communication, fundraising, and clean water.

In recent months, South Nation Conservation has also been meeting with representatives from Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, other conservation authorities, and Drainage Superintendents from many municipalities across Eastern Ontario to discuss the best way to balance agriculture and fisheries when thinking of construction and drainage projects.

As the drains and small creeks are where many of Ontario's fish lay their eggs and the new fish are born, the subject is a very important one.

In cooperation with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry and the County of Prescott-Russell, South Nation Conservation is currently managing around 45 000 acres of forest.

The trees in these forests are harvested in a sustainable manner, and there are regular sales of standing timber. Sales scheduled for this spring include 36 hectares from SNC's forests, 27 hectares from SD&G's forests, and 81 hectares from P-R's Larose Forest. SNC also hosted the Annual Logging Contractor's Meeting on February 13, where both timber buyers and forest contractors discussed upcoming sales of timber.

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The group also discussed selling methods for forest products, the terms of harvest contracts, operational issues, and the markets for forest products. Their was a good turnout at the event.

Beginning in the middle of March, South Nation Conservation has been offering an educational program at the Sand Road Sugar Camp near Moose Creek. The program is offered in both English and French.

Back in September of 2007, South Nation Conservation had hired ODS marine to repair a leakage at the Chesterville Dam.

It was discovered that there was an improper seal which was allowing the leakage, and the problem was resolved. The total cost of the project was about $60 000. This cost was paid in half by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, under its Water and Erosion Control Infrastructure Program.

In 2005, McKinnon's Creek in the east end of Ottawa was altered to allow a proper outlet for storm water from a neighbourhood close by. To compensate for the fish habitat which was destroyed, the creek underwent many fish habitat enhancements. South Nation Conservation is currently negotiating to have the creek altered once again to benefit the fish's habitat even more.

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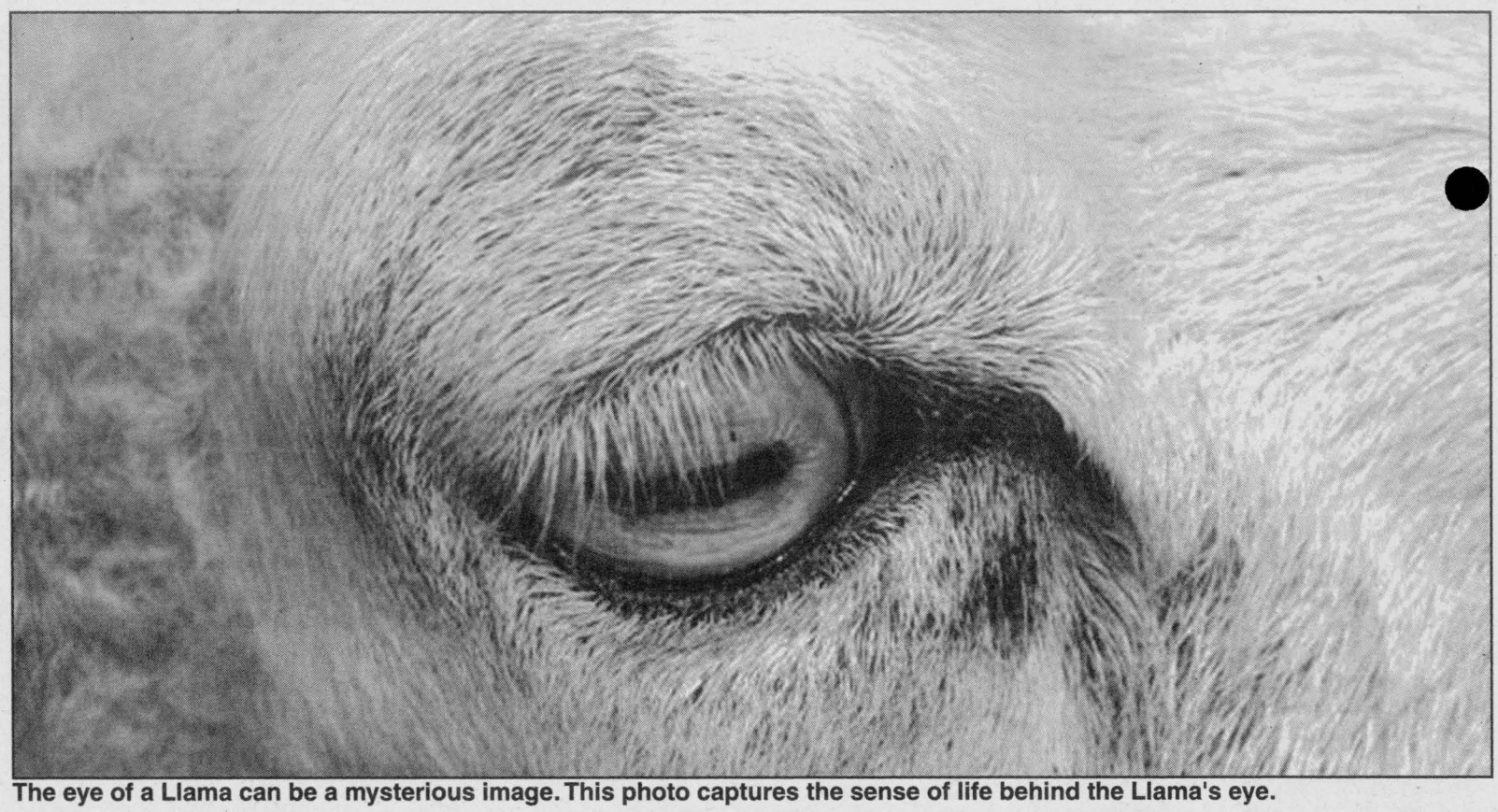

The eye of a Llama can be a mysterious image. This photo captures the sense of life behind the Llama's eye.

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How my dog found spring

All of us have been searching for spring.

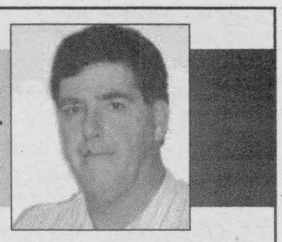
We look out for the birds and try to remember if there are more out in the backyard than there were yesterday. One can measure the passage of any season any number of ways but I like to rely on my dog to give me the straight goods on the weather. Two times a day I have the glorious task of taking the family hound out to do her business. As the winter wore on I noticed that my dog seemed to be getting taller. It took a few days for me to realize that the backyard was around three feet higher than I remember it. During each outing my dog would do a number of doggy things that we all recogognise but she would stop short of actuially digging in the snow.

This week, yeaterday as a matter of fact, she headed to a specific spot in the back yard, employed her amazing nose instruments and sniffed one spot over and over. Then she reared back and lauched herself at the spot digging with a frenzy that was almost supernatural. Finally she stoped and shoved her head into the hole dshe had dug and came out with a tennis ball in her mouth. She had just found spring.

J.M.

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

The green light that has been given to Iroquois Plaza merchants is a wonderful moment.

It ends the 50 years of independent responsibility for the plaza that merchants have had to endure. The successful funding bid by the township's Economic officer also indicates that the province in one way or another is trying to be as supportive as it can to all of the municipalities in Ontario in general and to South Dundas in particular.

Now that the reality of receiving $1.1 million dollars to refurbish or replace the canopy and sidewalks at the Iroquois Plaza has had a chance to sink in, there are new challenges arriving on the scene that will have to be dealt with.

The next step, as the sounds of the party die down, is to come up with a plan.

The canopy design has to be finalized and plans to do all of the sidewalk work in such a way as to still allow merchants to serve their customers during the construction phase of the project has to be worked out.

At this point in time, there has not been a moment when the township and the merchants can sit down together to work anything out.

All of that will come in a few weeks and the merchants at the Iroquois Plaza can look forward to a revitalization project that will hopefully change the way that they see their businesses future.

There are a few concerns about what happens next at the Iroquois Plaza.

Have you ever decided to spruce up a room by painting it? You go through all of the angst that comes with choosing the perfect color of paint. Next, you become an expert on paintbrushes and how to paint that perfect trim between the ceiling and the wall.

All great skills to acquire for sure. Once the job is completed, you have a moment of silence as you congratulate yourself on a job well done and then you move all of that ratty, ugly furniture back in the room. It is like going out on an important date and buying new cloths but forgetting to change your socks.

The point is that change usually has several chapters to it. The Iroquois Plaza needed some work and it will get that but attitudes and belief systems will also need some work as well.

All of the people who have meaningful feelings about the future of business in South Dundas have said that planning is one very important aspect of progress but getting everyone to believe and embrace the plan is another thing altogether.

The past is naturally, at times, more real than the present and is charted territory as compared to the future.

The problem is; that what sensibilities that made the past what it was are no longer current. The past is a series of decisions based on the information that people had at the time.

The present is the past being born and the future is new ways of thinking based on new information only a second or two from the present.

Whenever we talk about the Seaway area, Iroquois and Morrisburg in particular the word "flooding" is always mentioned at some point. Often the word is spit out into the air like a battle cry.

The negative sentiments over the Seaway flooding, if not put in their proper perspective, contaminate the present and spill over into the future.

In the meantime, plaza merchants can look forward to a new beginning.

Letter to the Editor

Spring has arrived and summer is fast approaching. Ironically this nicer weather has also brought rude, careless and at best inexperienced drivers who use Elizabeth Drive and Carman Road as a Race Track.

While on a walk Wednesday March 26th, around 11:30AM, my neighbor and I were just passing Craig Packaging, advancing toward the old Carman House Museum. The sound of Screeching tires alerted us to a speeding white

A vehicle carrying the driver and two passengers, rounding the curve on the opposite side of the Road, barely maintaining his control. Our reaction was to quickly jump to the furthest possible point off the road as the car passed us. To add "insult to injury", the driver had the nerve to reward us with the internationally renowned single finger salute.

Before these rude, inexperienced drivers become murderers, I strongly suggest that a few strategically placed speed bumps and posted speed signs on Elizabeth Drive and Carmen Road, be implemented to slow these potential Killers down and so that we are all able to walk without fear in our own neighborhoods.

Why wait until someone does lose their life, let's put something in place now!

A Concerned Citizen of Iroquois

Spring daytime courses for mature adults

Starting in April, Irene Waller will be offering an in-depth exploration of Japanese life, from the war years to the present, as part of Encore Seniors' Education Centre's Spring 2008 program. Participants will be introduced to some key people of the time such as Chiune Sugihara, Hideki Tojo , Douglas MacArthur, Beate Gordon and E.W. Deming. The course will also offer glimpses (through videos) into the lives of professional people, like doctors, teachers, reporters and policemen.

Other courses offered include Enlightenment & Revolutions (1680-1815), Point & Shoot (Digital Photography), Hot Topics Discussion, Bluebirds & Tree Swallows House Building, The Enjoyment of Music, A Distant Mirror (The Symbolic World of our Ancestors), Sketching with Pastels, Golf Fundamentals, How Songs Have Affected Our Lives, Evidence Based Medicine, World of the Purple Martin, Play Course for Bridge Players, Official Conspiracies & Cover Stories, Personal Security, Heads Up for Healthier Brains, Dowsing for Health, BBQ Cooking, Real Estate Tips for Seniors, and The Play's the Thing (How to Direct One).

Computer topics will include Computers #1 (for beginners), E-Mail Basics, and Internet Basics.

Registration for all Spring courses is now underway. For more information or to register, please call Encore Seniors' at 613-937-1525.

Legion Newsletter Branch 370

By Dar

The Cribbage League had fourteen players gathered in the Lounge on Saturday past so "Singles" were played. Finishing first with 1082 was Bob Esford while Roger Coulter with a count of 1072 claimed the second spot. In the third spot was Andy Acelvari with a count of 1058 while Andre Gravel who was two points behind Andy managed to claim the Bridesmaid honors for the day. The skunks were scarce as only six made an appearance and Joan Ault was the only one to be quick enough to nab two of the furry rascals. The race for claiming first place for this Cribbage League season is starting to tighten up some and it will be quite interesting to see the outcome in just a few more weeks.

The Pot of Gold winner was Gail McCallam who was NOT signed in.

The Friday lunch is planned to be beef stew and dumplings with dessert being pie and ice cream.

There were seven tables of Euchre. Taking the first prize was Bill Blanchard while the second prize went to Tina Deavit. Alice Robertson ended up nabbing the third prize. And although the odd skunk has been smelled around the Branch, we were quite fortunate in not one making an appearance all evening.

Tickets for the Chinese Food Dinner and Dance to be held on April 26 at our Branch are available at the Bar. The cost is $20.00 per person and the Chinese Food will be coming from the Wok House in Prescott. Love that food! The "Revivals" is the band for the dance. Also excellent music. We have had them before – 60's, 70's plus country. We have also a "Fund Raising Draw on the go for the night. Tickets are available at the Legion, from Mustards Variety, Carolyn's Hair Studio, Beaupre Jewellers and from several Legion members also. The prizes are very good also! Charles Barkley has offered ½ a beef cut and wrapped, the Stinson Gas Bar and Car wash offered the 2nd prize a $100 gas certificate and 3rd prize is a 'Goody Basket' (with a mystery prize included) donated by Candace Beauty Salon and Rubyann Latulippe. Really good prizes!

Did any of you comrades manage to read "The Morrisburg Leader" of last week? On the front page was the Amalgamation of two Legions. Williamsburg Legion and Morrisburg Legion have joined forces and THIS is a FIRST in our Zone but down the road it will be happening to may Legions. Dwindling membership is a big factor to this taking place. As our Veterans pass on, there doesn't seem to be enough interest for others to continue on the tradition of keeping an active Legion. I know that after attending many Zone and District Conventions that this is and has been "A Topic" that is discussed many many times. Many Legions are in the same boat and eventually have no choice in the matter but to amalgamate whether they want to or not want to. I'm quite sure that when attending Dominion Convention in June this will be a big factor to be discussed.

Anyways – a big Congratulations is extended to the Morrisburg/ Williamsburg Legion on this historic event and the best wishes in all future endeavors from all of us at Branch 270 Iroquois.

Until next week – Take Care.



CHARGES LAID

(South Dundas) – On 30Mar08, at approximately 4:30pm, SD&G Constable R. Mckerracher had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on a white 1994 Oldsmobile on County Road 2, South Dundas Township.

Due to the nature of the traffic violation the driver was instructed to leave the vehicle at the scene or arrangements would be made for a towing company to attend and remove his vehicle.

The 40yr old driver failed to obey the officer's instructions and fled the scene. A short time later the driver was located at his residence and arrested.

He faces charges of: Dangerous Operation – Motor Vehicle, Flight from Police Officer, Breach of Recognizance.

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

(South Dundas) – On 28Mar08, at approximately 11:30am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a disturbance at the Iroquois Plaza.

The investigation revealed that two males aged 20yrs and 17yrs were involved in an altercation that resulted in the breaking of a window at a local business.

Both males face a charge of: Cause Disturbance, They are scheduled to appear 06May08 in Morrisburg court.

Constable L. Dionne is investigating.

(South Dundas) – On 27Mar08, at approximately 12:20am, SD&G OPP Constable D. Canham had occasion to stop a 2007 Dodge Caliber on Highway 401, South Dundas Township.

The 52yr old female driver from Espanola, On was found to operating the vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

She was arrested and faces charges of: Impaired Driving- Motor Vehicle, Failure to Provide Breath Sample- Approved Screening Device

She is scheduled to appear 03Jun08 in Morrisburg court.

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Inkerman parents urge public to take action

Inkerman Public School Parent Council is urging North Dundas residents to stand up and be counted. 60% of the schools in North Dundas are slated to be closed by 2009/2010 according to the Upper Canada District School Board's Boundary 2020 proposal, and parents are concerned about the dramatic impact this will have on North Dundas communities. According to Martine Thurler-Guy, a member of the Inkerman School parent council, this will impair the area's ability to attract new residents and businesses, will increase bus ride times for children and will reduce the number of jobs in the county.

The parent council has drafted a proposal that calls for the creation of an early French Immersion centre at Inkerman Public School. "This area is really disadvantaged at this time by having no early immersion program. Parents have to send their children to Kemptville or Russell to access early immersion schooling," explained Thurler-Guy. The three page proposal which highlights the advantages of having Inkerman an early immersion school and explains why Winchester, Chesterville and Nationview Public Schools would not be suitable was submitted to the Accommodation Review Committee which is charged with investigating public response to the proposed closures in the Board's Boundary 2020 document. A petition requesting this proposal be considered was also submitted to the ARC that presented more than 200 signatures in favour of the proposal. According to Thurler-Guy, the Accommodation Review Committee was impressed with the professional quality of the proposal but nonetheless has supported the Board's recommendation to close Inkerman Public School.

"I don't want people to think that protest is futile," stated Thurler-Guy. "The Board has reversed its decision to close South Edwardsburg School, so it is possible."

The Inkerman Public School Parent Council is inviting all area residents to attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, April 9 at 6:30 pm at the school in order to learn more about the proposal to have Inkerman host a French Immersion program, if only on a transitional basis, and to learn how to have their voices heard by the board. The Boundary 2020 meeting to be held at North Grenville District High School on April 23 will be the public's last chance to influence the decision to close Inkerman and the meeting on April 9 will spe[illegible] about how best to pres[illegible] a united front.

In the mean time, opinions can be sent directly to the Board by emailing boundary2020@ucdsb.on.ca.

2008 Ottawa Eco-Stewardship Fair celebrates green living

On April 19th 2008, Ottawa residents will come together to learn more about the many environmental initiatives happening in our community at the 5th annual Ottawa Eco-Stewardship Fair.

The environment continues to be a concern for a great many residents of our city.

The EcoFair connects you with the many exciting new ideas, products and services found in Ottawa that support an environmentally sustainable lifestyle.

Visitors to the EcoFair will have the opportunity to see displays from over 90 exhibitors, ranging from local food producers to non-profit organizations dedicated to protecting our natural spaces, from health and beauty suppliers to small businesses promoting alternative energy.

The Brookstreet Hotel, a recognized leader in its commitment to the environment while operating a premiere hotel property is providing a luxury overnight stay, dinner and breakfast in bed as a door prize.

The Urban Element's Chef will provide a cooking demonstration along with samples of an easy and delicious local dish at the Fair.

Other exhibitors will distribute information, samples and have products for sale and there will be interactive children's activities. Visitors can also test drive the fuel efficient Toyota Camry Hybrid, Prius and 2009 Corolla (requires booking ahead at toyota@toyotaottawa.com.

A new and exciting feature of the 2008 EcoFair is the "100 Mile" Local Food Lunch.

This will be a great opportunity to taste some of our regions culinary delights. Come for lunch and stay for the fair!

The EcoFair will include a series of speakers presenting on a range of topics, including *The PlascoEnergy Advantage* (Alisdair McLean, PlascoEnergy); *Buying Locally - how to buy food that is tasty, nutritious and from your local farmer* (Heather Hossie, Just Food); *Do you really know what's in your cosmetic bag, shower stall, and cleaning bucket?* (Patti Murphy & Tamey McIntosh, Pure Know How); *Reducing Your Home's Carbon Footprint* (Chris Weissflog, EcoGen Energy); *Don't Flush Your Money Away* (Janet Haynes, City of Ottawa); *Innovative Home Construction Using Straw Bales* (Hank Carr, Ontario Straw Bale Coalition); and *Life, Money & Illusion – Living on Earth as if we want to stay* (Mike Nickerson, Sustainability Network).

Faith and the Common Good will also lead a Sacred Earth Ceremony.

The Ottawa Eco-Stewardship Fair takes place on Saturday April 19th, 2008 from 10am to 4pm at the RA Centre (2451 Riverside Drive). Admission is free and there will be lots of events happening throughout the day, so bring the whole family. For more information or to check the schedule of events, visit www.ottawaecofair.ca.

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April 8 - Pot-luck Lunch. The Good COmpanions Seniors' Club will holf their next pot-luck lunch at the Iroquois Civic Centre starting at 12:00 pm. Entertainment and meeting will follow. Call 613-652-1379.

April 8 - Business Meeting. The Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Business Association is holding a meeting starting at 8:00 pm at the Lion's Club on Walter Street in Cardinal. For more information call 613-657-1764.

April 9 - Gardeners' Gathering. Bill Barkley is the guest speaker on the topic of Organic Gardening. Join us at the Iroquois United Church at 7:00 pm.

April 27 - A Gospel Gathering. Iroquois United Church invites you to a "Gospel Gathering" music with Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass. Admission is $7.00 children 12 & under free. The show starts at 7:30 pm. There will be refreshments after the concert.

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Art Show and Sale

The South Grenville Guild of Fine Art presents its 17th Annual Art Show & Sale at the Royal Canadian Legion in Prescott.

The show will take place from April 25-27. Friday night the show will run from 7-9 pm, Saturday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Sunday it will run from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Admission is free and there will be refreshments on hand as well as a free draw for an original work by Guild artist SHaron Stein.

The show will feature hundreds of original works by 25 artists

Visit www.sggofa.ca for more information.

Volunteers graduate and are ready to serve Hospice clients

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

The Dundas County Hospice recently held a ceremony to recognize a group of dedicated volunteers who had completed a week 30 hour course which allows them to work with the Hospice's clients. The course, entitled Palliative Level 1, focuses on the role of the volunteer in dealing with clients with terminal conditions. The volunteers learn how to interact with and support the families of clients, as well as how to be the most helpful. A very important role of the volunteer is to give family members some much needed respite.

The course is facilitated by a retired nurse, Jan Clapp, and features of number of guest speakers who are experts in their fields. For example, a Minister will address the volunteers on the issues surrounding spiritual care, and a nurse will speak about physical comfort measures. The group also visits a funeral home and hears from a funeral director. These new graduates will join the approximately 75 volunteers who serve between 60 and 100 clients of the Dundas County Hospice.

When asked to describe her volunteers the Executive Director of the Hospice, Carol Froats, stated, "They are fabulous folks. They are the most generous, caring people you would ever want to meet. They bring great life experience to their work and are very devoted."

The Hospice, which is situated in the J. W. MacIntosh Seniors Centre in Williamsburg, offers the Palliative Level 1 course twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall. "We are always looking for volunteers," explained Carol Froats. Some of the volunteers don't work with clients but are dedicated to fundraising for the Hospice. The Hospice is only partially funded by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, so fundraising is an important part of running the operation.

In May a Volunteer Day featuring a guest speaker will be held to acknowledge the important work done by volunteers in the Hospice. There will also be an Education Day in October. The Dundas County Hospice has been serving clients in the community since 1992. If you are interested in volunteering, you can contact the Hospice office at 613-535-2215.



These Hospice volunteers were graduated last week after completing their training program at the J.W. MacIntosh Senior Centre.

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Ontario maintains commitment to agriculture

Ontario agriculture made it through budget day 2008 on Tuesday with a significant increase in the core funding budget for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs – 8.5 per cent taking it from $870 million to $946 million.

"Knowing the province's overall financial prospects at this time, this is a good budget for Ontario farmers," said Geri Kamenz, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA). "It shows continued commitment to agriculture and our rural communities."

Areas of good news in the budget for farmers included a land transfer tax exemption on sales from corporations to individuals, something OFA has sought for several years; $14 million in added funding for promotion of the Ontario farm fresh program; expansion of the Ontario Rural Economic Development Project funding; and $30 million over a four-year period for Internet broadband development in rural Ontario.

"OFA, working in partnership with its commodity partners, has been able to get millions of dollars in contingency funding for special programs from the provincial government this past year. The McGuinty government has proven its willingness to address agricultural crises through contingency funding in recent years," Kamenz says, "and we believe the government will continue to be there for Ontario's farmers."

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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

Approved!

Well! The week of anticipation is over! It was more than happy news for this department we Council was informed of the 1.1 million grant awarded through the Ontario's Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative (MIII). It comes an opportune time to get things in order for the many events and activities we anticipate for the future. And we will look brand new. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Council for supporting this endeavour and the Iroquois Business Group for pulling together to get behind the concept.

We all know the story and the history of the plaza but what about the economic impacts and benefits of such a project? The application to the Province required the project to fit certain criteria and the plaza fell under Economic or Commercial benefits and the following is an excerpt from our completed application.

The village of Iroquois has recently seen the closure of its long standing manufacturing employer which once employed over 200 people. As well it has seen no significant growth since it was relocated during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway fifty- one years ago. Reinventing itself is a major challenge for Iroquois and the Township of South Dundas is committed to investing in the infrastructure of the Plaza and facilitating further streetscape improvements to insure the village receives its fair share of economic growth within the Township.

The combination of several concurrent actions, as recommended by several studies, will allow South Dundas, with its population of 10,500, to enhance the Iroquois business plaza and thereby improve market share and create more tourism potential. Upgrading the façade of the plaza coupled with its marketing and promotional efforts for Upper Canada Region, South Dundas will be providing the necessary investment for rural growth, the creation of jobs, the retention of existing business and the strengthening of the local economy.

Benefits to the Applicants (Township)

Generates tax revenue

Businesses and industries generate tax revenues. The municipality will receive taxes that are then re-invested back into municipal infrastructure and services. The municipality provides much of the public municipal infrastructure (i.e. roadways, water, sewer) for business and industry.

Increased communication and stronger relationships with the business community. Attractive and improved downtown main street appearance.

Benefits to Local Community/Region (South Dundas & SD&G)

Community capacity

Discovering a sense of place.

Business retention and expansion.

Increased Investment opportunities.

Private investors will be able to see and understand the direction of the community as it relates to the local economy.

The project will provide assurances that the community is headed in the 'right direction' as it relates to the economy.

Current business owners will reinvest in their establishments.

Investment will also mean jobs and their economic impact on purchases and spending.

Increased Employment

The renovation project alone will see 5 jobs created regionally.

Potential for more employment as vacant stores are occupied.

Builds and acts on the recommendations of the BR+E project, the First Impressions project and the Branding project "Upper Canada Region"

Increased tourism will improve business activity in all sectors of the community.

Benefits to Other Stakeholders (Plaza Business Owners)

Better services provided to the business community. Community participating in their own project. Increased wealth (including property values).

The intent of this project will be to broaden the markets for existing businesses, either within the community or outside the community.

Likewise, it offers local businesses an opportunity to become suppliers to other businesses, often resulting in growth and expansion.

Increase of business output (sales volume or spending).

Benefits to Ontario

The renovation project alone will see of 2 jobs created provincially

Allows South Dundas to remain competitive with other rural communities in Eastern Ontario

Branding small town Ontario as cultured and unique

Jobs for youths and seniors. Now the real work begins and this project is just the beginning!

Fixing roads and bridges in SD&G

Brownell says infrastructure funding part of plan to strengthen the economy

The McGuinty government is investing in local infrastructure, with $10,053,966 for road and bridge repairs in Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, announced local MPP Jim Brownell today.

Today's announcement will help strengthen the local economy by improving the infrastructure families and businesses depend on.

The 2008 Ontario budget will grow a stronger economy through a five-point plan that includes: Infrastructure improvements in every municipality in Ontario, creating 10,000 jobs during construction; A new, long-term skills training program for up to 20,000 Ontario workers; Lower costs for businesses, by eliminating the capital tax for manufacturers; Partnerships with forward-looking businesses to create jobs, through our Next Generation of Jobs Fund; Support for research and development, to turn home-grown ideas into Ontario jobs

"This is great news for those families and businesses already living and working in Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry and for those thinking of moving here," said Brownell. "Solid road and bridge infrastructure connects people and helps get goods to where they're going quickly and efficiently. This is the latest step of the plan to strengthen our local economy," said Mr. Brownell.

Today's announcement is Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry's share of share of $400 million the McGuinty government is immediately investing in roads and bridges in municipalities outside Toronto, based on their share of Ontario's road network in relation to population. The funding will be allocated as follows: The United Counties: $4,401,485, North Dundas: $803,917, South Dundas: $1,321,576, North Stormont: $752,094, South Stormont: $875,433, South Glengarry: $1,107,001, Cornwall: $792,460.

This funding builds on the province's investment of $450 million in 2007-2008 for the Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative, consisting of $300 million announced in the 2007 Fall Economic Outlook and Fiscal Review and the $150 million announced at the 2008 OGRA/ROMA Conference. This funding is also in addition to the proposed bill, the Investing in Ontario Act, which would direct a portion of provincial surpluses in excess of $800 million to municipalities for capital needs.

New funding for roads

South Dundas Mayor, Charles Barkley was pleased with the surprise announcment about new funding coming to South Dundas. MPP Jim Brownell has announced that $1.3 million will be arriving in South Dundas to be used for roads and bridges.

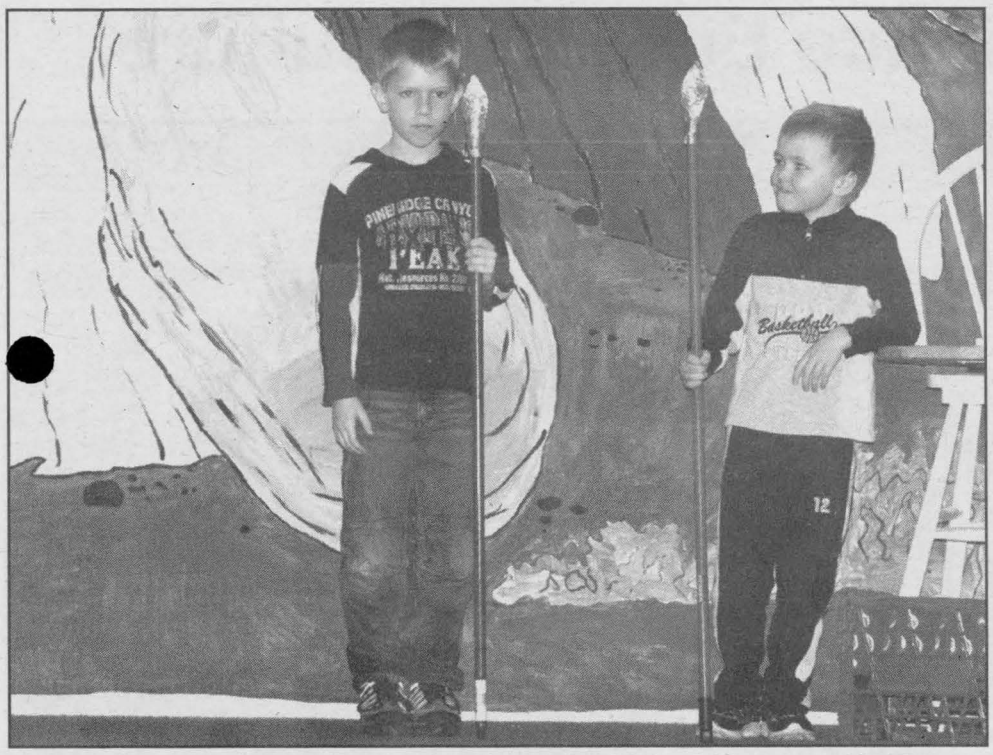
"Roads are important," said the Mayor. "Jim Brownell did a great job. There are no strings attached."

The next step in the process for South Dundas is to have a discussion about where in the public works department the money should be spent. The mayor pointed out that even though the amunt of money was generous it still would not pay for the township's wish list. He said that he would like to see he money used expressly for the township's road program.

The township has miles and miles of rural roads that need attention. The cost of looking after the roads can be prohibitive. Mayor Barkley and his couoncil have been trying for some time to get the province to help them out. "Jim Borownell deserves all of the credit in the world," said the mayor. Both MP Guy Lauzon and MPP Jim Brownell have been actively trying, with some success, to loosen the purse strings in Ottawa and at Queen's Park.



The South Dundas Soccer Registration period is coming to an end. Last Saturday the registration was going on at the Iroquois Public School. These four volunteers managed to accommodate all of this season's soccer players. Left to right are: Evonne Delegarde, Karen Merkley, Laura Levere and Helen Tupper.



The primary classes led Timothy Christian School in our Good Friday & Easter assembly. These two boys were role-playing the Roman soldiers who were supposed to guard Jesus' tomb. Left to right: Joshua Pol and Reuben VandenBroek.



Justin and Amy McCullin on the right take advantage of the Masonic Ch.i.p program last Saturday at the Morrisburg Fire Station. On the left are Mary Bueley and Dorothy Salt two volunteers administrating the program.

Avoiding any misrepresentation

Federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz delivered a hard nosed speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in late February. Following that I was quoted in the media as saying of the federal government that: "They have done what producers asked for on the WTO, on delivering for red meat, on supply management. They have followed up and delivered."

Minister Ritz used this quote in a recent letter to the editor of a weekly Ontario farm paper, suggesting Ontario farmers fully support the federal agricultural initiatives.

While my statement is true - the federal government has delivered on the programs mentioned, it is far from telling the whole story.

I would direct Minister Ritz's attention to a January 25th letter I sent from the OFA office. A number of key issues are shown as 'still outstanding', and until the Minister follows through on these and other issues, Ontario farmers expectations have yet to be met on federal agricultural policy performance.

Included in the list of 'still outstanding' issues are:

modifications to the CAIS/Agri-Stability program to ensure farmers have a realistic support level under margin-based programming;

an increased contribution rate and a higher cap in the Agri-Invest program. This will help mitigate the program benefit reduction some farmers will incur when their CAIS coverage level is reduced under the Agri-Stability program;

improvement to 'Product of Canada' food labelling rules to ensure consumers can accurately identify products containing food actually grown in Canada;

implement and fund an exit plan that will provide an orderly, managed and fair exit program for Ontario tobacco farmers and provide transition support for those communities that have long been economically dependent on tobacco production and who suffer from its decline;

accept the Agri-Flex proposal as part of the new agricultural policy framework;

extend the Self-Directed Risk Management program for horticulture until adequate production insurance has been developed for all fruit and vegetable crops.

Minister Ritz is working hard on a level playing field at the World Trade Organization, but is far from a level playing field across Canada's domestic agriculture policy.

The minister's letter to the editor of Ontario Farmer also states: 'this government has a bedrock principle – farmers first. We listen to farmers, work shoulder-to-shoulder with them and then deliver the results they need.'

As I said, in certain areas this is true, but not in all cases. The Minister did not reflect this approach very well at the CFA meeting he addressed by telling farm leaders that farm organizations must lead, follow or get out of the way. That approach does not lend itself well to working shoulder to shoulder.

Our agriculture sector across Canada has tremendous potential. But, like Europe and the U.S. we need to form a real collaborative partnership between the farm sector and the public sector.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture and its Ontario farm members are anxious to work shoulder-to-shoulder with Minister Ritz on our "still outstanding" list of issues.

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

Seaway students experience European culture

An adventurous group of students from the Seaway District High School are still basking in the glow from their March Break trip to Europe.

Thirty-five students from Grade 9 through to Grade 12 along with eight adults journeyed to Europe for a week of fun, holidaying, and education. The group left on March 7 for Paris and were greeted to a rainy day when they got off of their airplane. They remember that the rain did not put a dent in their enthusiasm to finally be in Paris after a long flight.

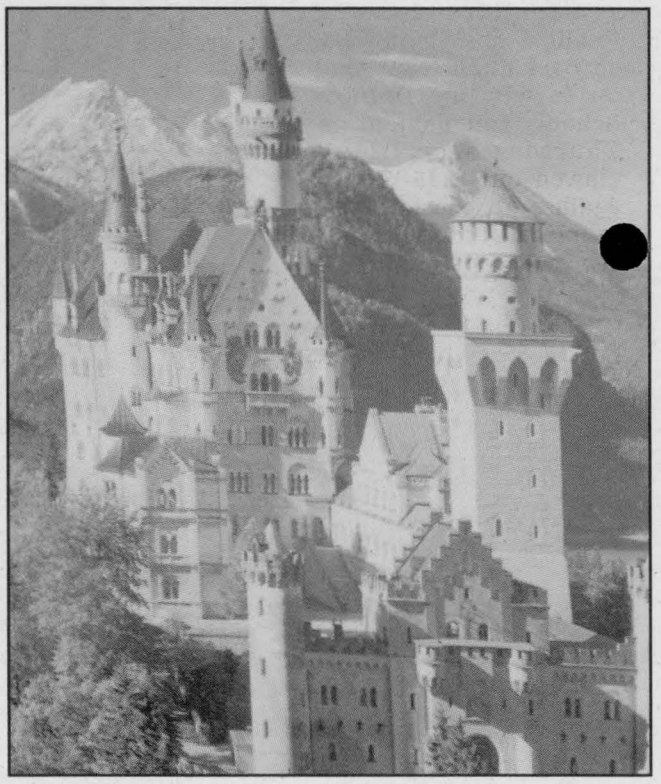


Most of the students on the trip gathered for a group photo.

The plan was to visit 6 countries in only eight days. The students began a dizzying adventure. While in Paris the group had a chance to visit the Louvre museum and saw the Mona Lisa as well as other historical and impressive paintings and sculptures. On their second evening in the city of lights the students took a night tour of the famous city. The evening excursion included a boat tour of the Seine River and then up to the Eiffel Tower. One of the students commented the number of vendors around the tower and how he was able to negotiate bargains when buying souvenirs. Also on the list of places to see was the Versailles Castel, a perfume factory and the Notre Dame Cathedral. Having enjoyed what they could in Paris the school group moved on to Lucerne, Switzerland a 10.5 hour drive by coach bus. Students were taken with how beautiful Lucerne was, "We all fell in love with the breathtaking views," says Seaway teacher Julie Iwachniuk.

Bad weather and strong winds forced the group to cancel a cable car trip up Mt. Pilatus. To make up for that disappointment the group took a 2 hour cruise on the lake. The students spent their time enjoying the shopping opportunities in Lucerne, swiss army knives and swiss chocolate being popular items to bring back to Canada.

Continuing on their tour using the bus the group left 2 days of breathtaking beauty in Switzerland behind and headed out to Austria. They passed through Liechtenstein on their way to their destination. They stopped at the city of Innsbruck and visited the Swarovski store picking up crystal souvenirs. The students were struck by the colourful homes in the area and the continuing beauty of the countryside. They spent one night in a small town called Lienz 2 hours out of Innsbruck



Neuschwanstein Castle

located at the base of a mountain and the obligatory ski hill.

The next part of their journey involved driving through the northern part of Italy and then on to Munich, Germany. The group managed to see the Neuschwanstein Castle historic home of King Ludwig. They reached the castle after a 5 km walk up a mountainside. This is the very same castle that the legendary Disney castle is based on.

The students made a somber but meaningful visit to the Dachau Concentration Camp. They were able to see history with their own eyes. The tragic past and legacy of World War ll to this point in the student's lives had all been from a textbook and movies. On this trip they experienced the reality of what happened at the concentration camp. They toured the barracks and sleeping quarters of the prisoners at the camp as well as the infamous crematoriums. Teacher Julie Iwachniuk says that the experience for her students brought home the reality of war and how humanity is capable of loosing its way. The group was also shown movies that captured real prisoners at the camp and actual images of what they went through. They looked at the weapons that the Nazis used bringing home in a very real way the history of that time.

The trip was a success from the students point of view. There were no expectations that were not fulfilled. Ms. Iwachniuk says, "It was a wonderful experience for the students. They were exposed to so many different cultures and languages that they may not get to experience again. I was very proud of my group. They represented Seaway and our area very well."



Teacher Julie Iwachniuk, and students Hillary McQuaid, Spencer Peters, Victoria Howard and Leah Droppo pose around the globe after their return from Europe. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

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Morrisburg dominate Co-ed basketball tournament

The Morrisburg Public School Junior Co-ed Basketball team held on to win the Dundas Schools Tournament on Thursday. Morrisburg clawed out a 15-14 win against Winchester. Both teams relied on their stingy defense throughout the game. Morrisburg finished the tournament with a perfect record in seven games. The loss in the final was Winchester's only blemish during the whole tournament. St. Mary/St. Cecilia finished third, beating Nationview A 20-13 in the third-place game.

This year, eight schools participated in the Dundas Schools Co-ed basketball Tournament held March 27 at Seaway D.H.S. and Iroquois P.S. Nationview fielded two teams, because a team dropped out after the schedule had been made.

Five teams played in the Gee Gees Division. After the round robin, Winchester was 4-0, St. Mary/St. Cecilia 3-1, Nationview A 2-2, Benson 1-3 and Elma 0-4.

There were four teams in the Ravens Division. These teams also played a round robin, with Morrisburg going 3-0, Inkerman 2-1, Nationview B 1-2 and Iroquois 0-3. There was a seeding playoff with the teams in this division. Morrisburg claimed the first seed with a 24-10 win against 10. Iroquois got the third seed with a 19-10 win over Nationview B.

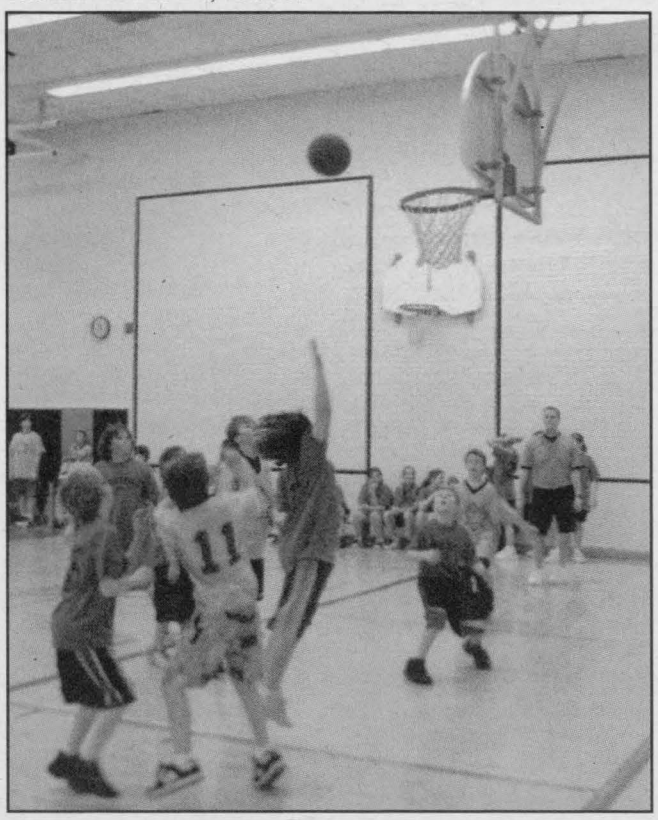
All of the teams then advanced to the Championship Draw. If they lost in the first round of the championship draw, the teams dropped into the consolation draw. This was done to make sure that each team played a minimum of 6 games.

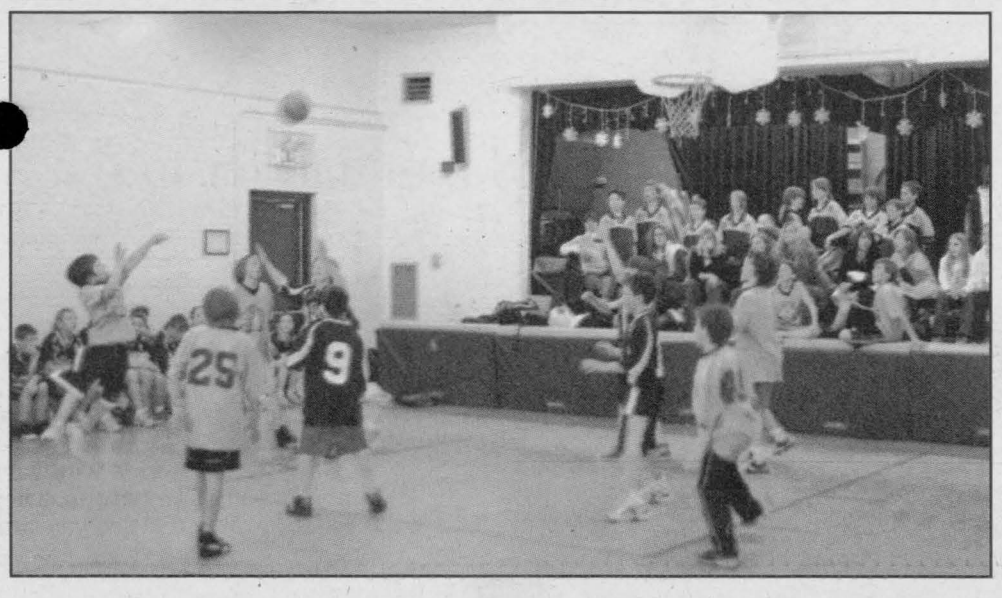
Each player received a souvenir postcard of Chris Bosh courtesy of the Toronto Raptors. One player from each team also won the Toronto Raptors Character Award for demonstrating a good attitude. Olympia Sports Camp and Nationview Public School provided awards for the each team's Most Improved Player. (A full of award winners can be seen on page 13.)

Mr. Matheson, the tournament convenor, thanked Seaway and its students for hosting the tournament and providing scorers and timers. Iroquois also provided use of its gym for the tournament.



Morrisburg Public School went undefeated at the annual co-ed basketball tournament. Pictured above are the champs. In the front left to right: Tanner Hummel, Andrew Jarvis, Josh Black, Brooke Cummins, Cheyanne Wensink, Devin Miller, Darren Stinson. Back row left to right: Kyle Markell, Bailey Wells, Daniel Whitteker, Casey McNairn, Arlie Parker, McKayla Richardson, Parker Hart, Taylor Cummins, Coach Garry O'Neill





There was plenty of action last Thursday at Seaway District High School as nine teams competed in the Junior Co-ed Basketball tournament. In the photo on the left a Morrisburg player takes a shot at the Iroquois net. Morrisburg went on to defeat Iroquois 38-8. In the photo below an Iroquois player takes a shot at the Inkerman basket. The Inkerman Rockets defeated Iroquois 26-10 to eliminate them from the tournament. Inkerman went on to defeat Nationview B 24-22 to claim fifth place in the tournament.

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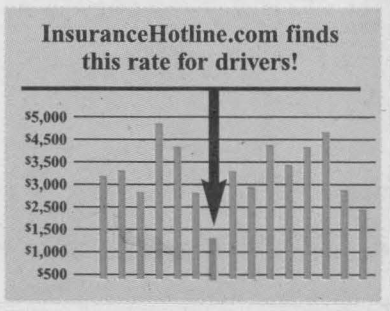



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MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB NEWS

The senior men's last draw of the season, the "so you think you can skip" competition, featured some weird and wonderful calls from first time skips, and showcased some topnotch future team leaders. The winning foursome consisted of Neil Williams, Dwight Gilmer, Charlie Farlinger and Raymond Benoit.

Wednesday evening the Ladies' League had a social event following the windup to their year, with Susan McIntosh, Audrey Wannamaker, Lisa Froom and Kathy Gurnhill emerging victorious in this last draw.

The Thursday Morning Mixed League finished their year with the foursome of Pete Zeran, Bob Burgess, Susan McIntosh and Robert Martin taking the trophy.

Tuesday evening saw the men's league honor Robert Houze's team as the best in the draw. Also starring were Ron Beaupre, Dave King and John Toonders.

The Thursday Evening Competitive semi-finals were played on Thursday night, with Ian and John Wilson, Scott Lane and Mike Staebler defeating Craig Harriman, Robert and Graham Houze and Alan Brunt. In the other match, Larry Cooper, Joe McCooeye, Chris and Nancy Barkley and Anita Cooper's team won out over Al Harriman, John Allison, Sam Laurin, Mike Felker and Doug McInnis. The two winners battled in the delayed final for the club championship on Monday night, with Larry Cooper, Chris Barkley, Amy McCooeye and Nancy Barkley emerging victorious..



The closing bonspiel and dinner at the Morrisburg Curling Club featured more than just a day and night of curling. The club received great support from their community in the form of donations for their silent auction. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN



The Morrisburg Curling Club held their final round of matches on Saturday. In this photo Audrey Wannamaker and Glenn Cougler sweep a rock into the circle while Steve Thompson watches from the centre of the circle.

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Friday Night Mixed Curling league results, like the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies' League, were not recorded. Both groups enjoy their matches, but also the social aspects of the game. They all seemed to have a good time, and got in some very good curling.

Four of our senior men traveled to Kingston last Friday for a bonspiel. Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Bob Bedingfield and Gerry Thompson split their matches with rinks from Navy and Manotick. Our fellows finished 5th out of 12, and came home with steaks as prizes.

Our closing bonspiel on Saturday was a delightful success. Thanks to those who organized the day – the pot luck luncheon, the delicious roast pork banquet, the bonspiel itself, the silent auction, the draw for Doug Brannan's carved interlocking teddy bear, and the large basket put together as another fundraiser. Rick McKenzie and Ken Wilson were the draw winners, John C. Toonders won the House of Gold draw, and a number of gift certificates were awarded to individual curlers. Gift certificates went to the first and second draw champions, dual winners of the closing bonspiel trophy. They were: Al Harriman, Dave King, Bob Fortin and Sandra O'Neil, and Joe McCooeye, Jack Barkley and Bud Perry. Congratulations to all who took part in whatever way.

In annual meeting highlights, President Joe McCooeye outlined details on the membership and Kathy Johnston presented the financial statement. The club is in sound financial order and a number of projects to improve the building and the ice conditions are ongoing. For those interested, there will be room for new curlers in the fall, and the lounge is available, even in the off-season, for meetings and other get-togethers. Over the summer, work will be done on the ladies' washroom and change area, the common room in the basement, and the front entrance. There will be another "smart serve" course next year, and the club plans to replace the old Ice King scraper. Gerry Thompson announced the winners in the various leagues, and club volunteers were thanked for their work.

That's it for now folks. See you in October!

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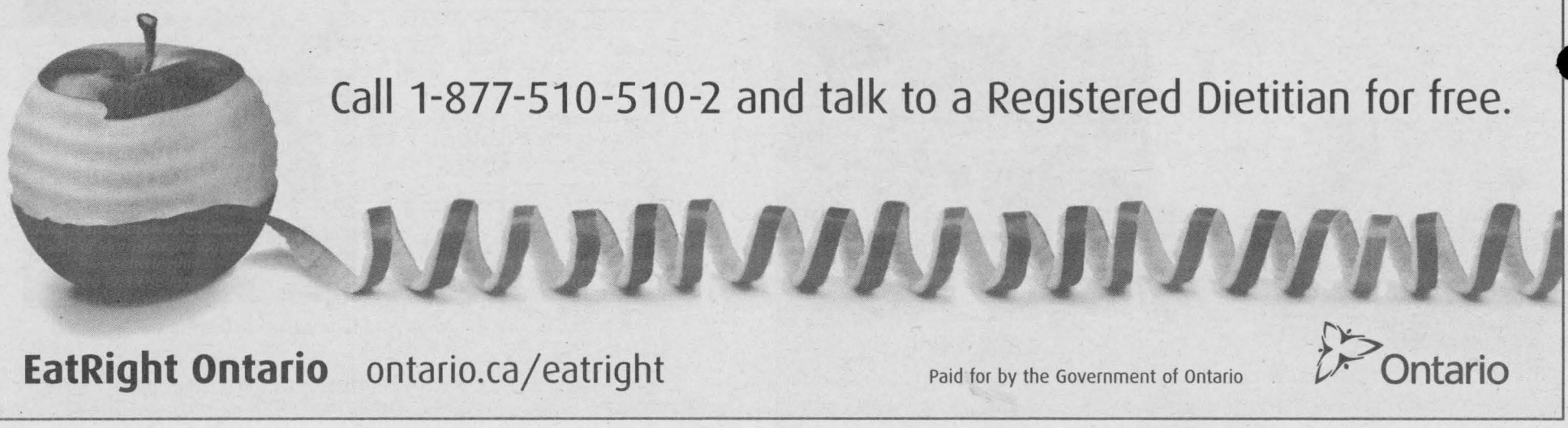

Little League registration underway

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

This past weekend, the Upper Canada Little League hosted registration for Iroquois, Williamsburg, Riverside and Morrisburg teams. "We had about 25 registrants," explained Lisa Gibson who looks after registration for the Iroquois teams. "We usually get half our players register at this time, and the other half through call backs." According to Gibson, last year Iroquois fielded 4 teams. "We had a Senior Girls' team, a Big League Girls' team, a Novice team and a T-Ball team." The teams can play Kemptville, Prescott, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Mountain, Riverside, Winchester and Chesterville teams. Ball starts the long weekend in May and the schedule consists of 22 games as well as play-offs and tournaments. According to Gibson, registration fees run from $35 to $75. To learn more about playing ball in Iroquois, Lisa Gibson can be reached at 613-652-4121.

Little League Baseball came to Ontario in 1952, just one year after the first Canadian charters were granted to leagues in British Columbia and Nova Scotia. Ontario's first two districts formed as leagues were chartered throughout the 1950s in the Toronto/Hamilton and Ottawa areas. The champions of these two districts faced each other in a one-game playoff for the provincial championship in the mid-to late 1950s. Until the Canadian Region was formed in 1958, the Ontario champion faced teams from Eastern U.S. states in post-provincial competition leading up to the Little League World Series. Later, Ontario's champion met the champion of Eastern Canada (Quebec/Maritime Provinces) for the right to advance to the Little League World Series.

Today, Ontario has eight districts, and the champions of these districts compete alongside a host league at the provincial tournament for the right to advance to the Canadian Region tournament. Ontario expanded from three districts to five during the 1960s, added two more districts in the late 1980s, and added an eighth district with the creation of the Ottawa River Valley district in 2002.

The Ontario provincial tournament was originally a single-elimination event, but has used either a double-knock-out or round-robin format each year since 1969. Eleven Ontario champions have competed in the Little League World Series, including Canada's best-ever finisher, the 1965 Stoney Creek Optimist Little League that finished as the Little League World Series runner-up. Thunder Bay's Port Arthur Continental Little League also won the Canadian championship in 1975, when international teams were not invited to the Little League World Series.



The Upper Canada Little League Association held one of their registrations at the Morrisburg Arena on Saturday. In this photo, Cody and Tyler Shields along with Cayden Murphy sign up with Andy Lee while mom Angela Shields looks on.

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Co-ed basketball award winners

One player from each team at last week's Co-ed basketball tournament were given a Character Award and a Most Improved Award. Winning the Most Improved awards were: Matthew Dishaw Benson, Nadine VanDodewaard Nationview A, Bradley Stitt Nationview B, Chrissy Crawford Winchester, Alex Blacquiere Iroquois, Lindsey Van Koppen Inkerman, Julia Mullen St. Mary/St. Cecilia, Cassandra Davidson Elma and Brooke Cummins Morrisburg.

Winning the Character awards were: Nick Tobin Benson, Tracey Blokland Nationview A, Daniel Norris Nationview B, Mason Durant Winchester, Jordan Smail Iroquois, Dawson Fawcett Inkerman, Jordan St. Louis St. Mary/St. Cecilia, Nathan Muir Elma and Kyle Markell Morrisburg.

Elma Public School won the Team Spirit Award.

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Bantam C House Lions lose tight series to Demons

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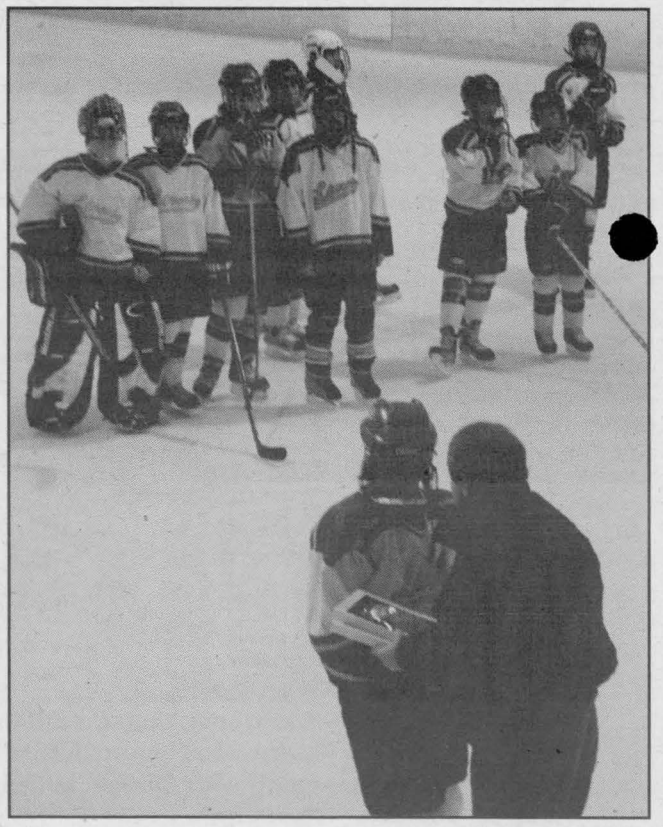
In four close games, the South Dundas Bantam C House Lions were defeated by the North Dundas Demons in the final round of the play-offs. The Demons won the first two games of the series, defeating the Lions 8 – 6 in Morrisburg and then 5 – 3 in Chesterville. The Lions rallied and came back to win the third game by a score of 7 – 6 in a game played in Chesterville on Thursday, March 27. The game was a roller-coaster ride for the fans with the Lions down 3 to 0 at the end of the first period. Early in the second Brendan Gallivan scored an unassisted goal to put the Lions on the board for the first time. The score was narrowed to 3 – 2 when Eric Saddlemire score less than a minute later with the help of Zack Lalonde and Jason Gallinger. The Demons came back to make the score 4 – 2 but late in the period Eric Saddlemire scored again to making the score 4 – 3 for the Demons going into the third. Brendan Gallivan and Zack Lalonde assisted on the goal. The Lions tied the game at 14:25 of the third when Eric Saddlemire scored from Andrew Beatson. The Demons regained the lead at 11:30 of the period and another Demon's goal made the score 6 – 4 at 10:52. A goal by Phil German from Zack McMillan at 7:35 of the third brought the Lions to within a goal of the Demons, and 30 seconds later Andrew Beatson tied the game on passes from Eric Saddlemire and Jared Gibson. The winning goal, scored unassisted by Phil German, came with 3:53 left on the clock.

The fourth and final game of the series was played on home ice on Saturday, March 29, with the Demons defeating the Lions 5 – 3 to win the League Championship. The Lions took an early lead in the game with a goal from Andrew Beatson assisted by Brendan Gallivan and Phil German, and then a goal from Phil German from Brendan Gallivan. Before the first period was over, however, the Demons scored three goals to put the North Dundas team up 3 –2. The Lions tied the game in the second period when Eric Saddlemire scored unassisted. Two unanswered Demons' goals in the third made the final score 5 – 3 in their favour and gave them the series.



The Bantam C House Lions' Captain, Luc Plamondon, receives a plaque from the convenor following the team's series with North Dundas for the League Championship. The Lions lost the series 3 games to 1.

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Jamie Scott of the Upper Canada Golf Course uses the club's golfing simulator. The golf simulator will be an interesting attraction at this year's South Dundas Spring Trade Show in Morrisburg.

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Show times are Friday April 11th - 4pm-9pm, Saturday April 12th 9am - 5:30pm, and Sunday April 13th 9am-4:30pm.

Cardinal ladies darts results

The following are results from the Cardinal Ladies Dart League from Wednesday March 26.

Team standings are: Jean's Oh No's - 65, Git Er' Done - 52.5, Long Shots - 49.5, Unhealthy MEDS - 47, Bernie's Jets - 45.

The high scores for the week were Gail Groulx with a 153,Bernadette Cheetham with a 116 and Delaine Greenough with a 115.

Jean Greenough (3) recorded the most games for the week, while Lois Dawe recorded ten bullseyes the most by a regular. Cindy Garlough recorded six bullseyes for the week giving her top honours amongst spares.

Gail Groulx with a 153 has the high score for the year (regular) and Kristin Greenough with a 114 holds the high score for the year by a spare.

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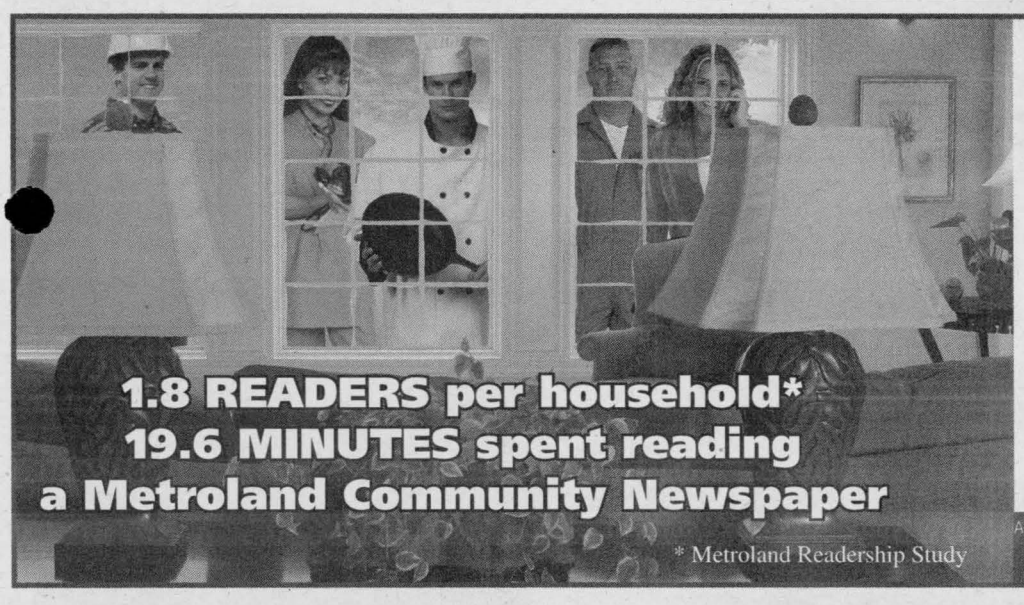

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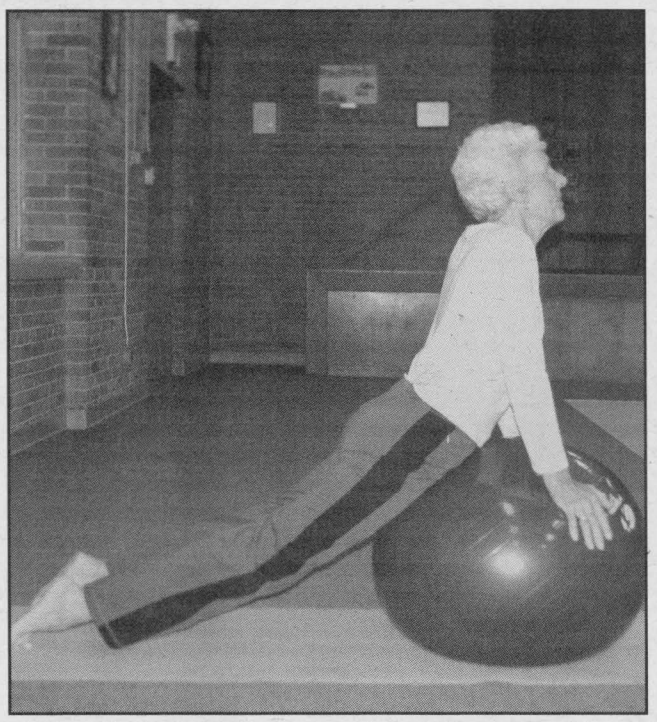

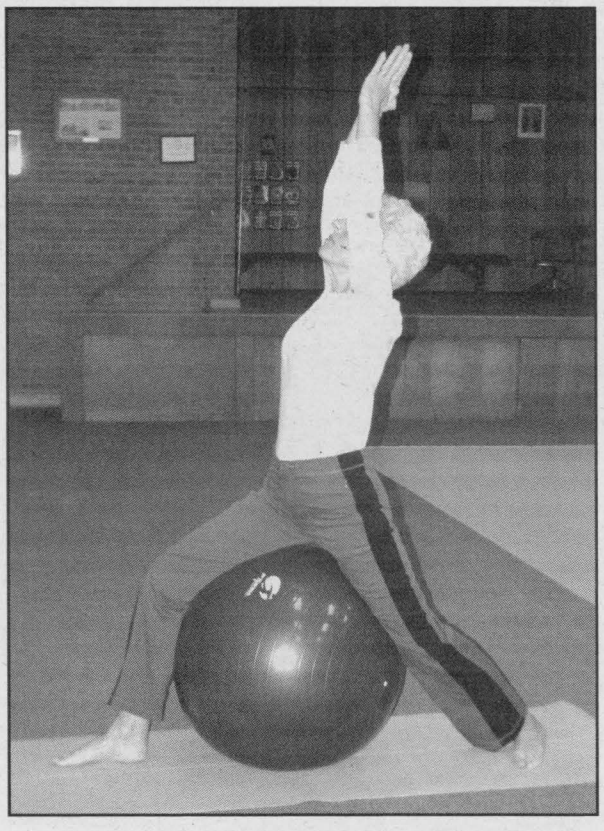

Yoga on the Stability Ball increases the intensity of the postures, including balance and flexibility. Lou Anne Waln exerts additional strength of wrists, arms and abs in executing Upward Facing Dog (Urdhva Mukha Svanasana). This pose requires endurance of the muscles which support the flexing of the spine as it arches. Warrior I (Virabhadrasana I), performed straddling the ball, by grounding feet, tightening inner thighs maintaining pressure also against the ball, heightens the challenge in stretching upward through torso and arms; and bending backwards aids in spine flexibility and strength. Both these poses work to enhance posture by opening the heart center across the chest, strengthening the shoulders and aligning the hips square forward towards front of the mat.

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1	#1 Fantastic Four	98
2	#6 Ya Ur Right	92.5
3	#2 Trevor's Heffties	84.5
4	#3 Missfits	76.5
5	#10 Get R Done	73.5
6	#5 Bull Hitters	65
7	#4 The Power of Four	63.5
8	#9 The Short Ones	59.5
9	#7 Go Go's	58.5
10	#12 BC Islanders	57
11	#11 Teddy Bears	51.5
12	#8 Go Getters	42

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Trevor Easter	140
Eric Sypes	139
Arnold Keeler	121
Nicole Roth	121
Gary Fagan	120
Brian Lewis	116
Bunny Bennet	115
May Bailey	105
Delaine Greenough	104
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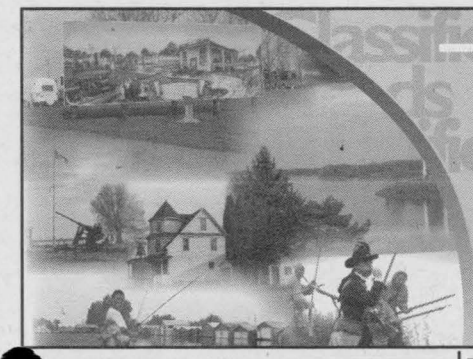

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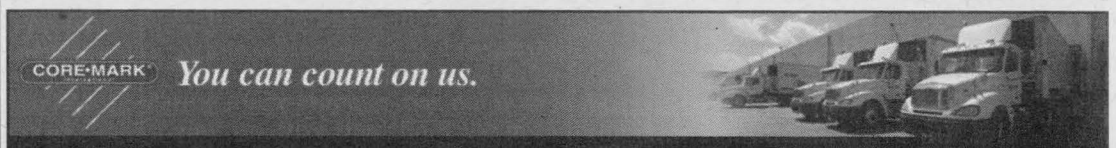

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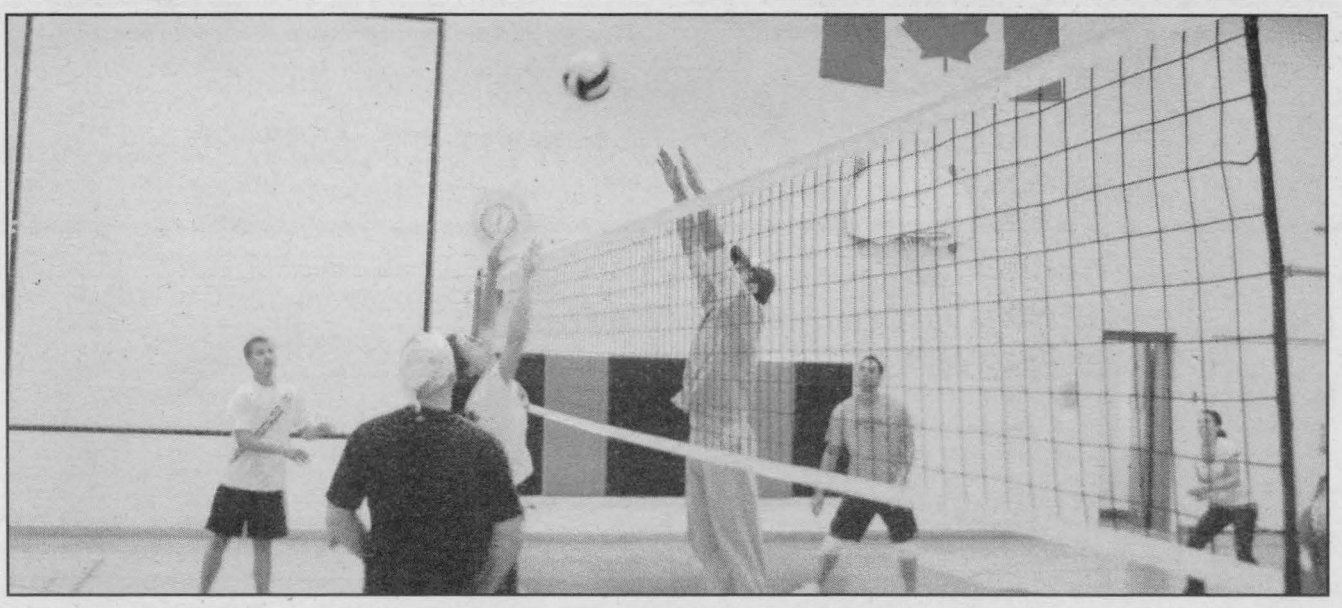

The 2008 version of the Gord Empey Memorial Volleyball Tournament took place at the Seaway District High School on Saturday, March 29. There were teams made up of six players each who signed up for the competition. In the end, the Old School team made up of former graduates of the high school took on and defeated the Spartans, who are recent graduates. The score was 21 to 9 for the Old School. An estimated $1800 has been collected through the tournament and will be given to the high school who will put it towards their bursary programs.

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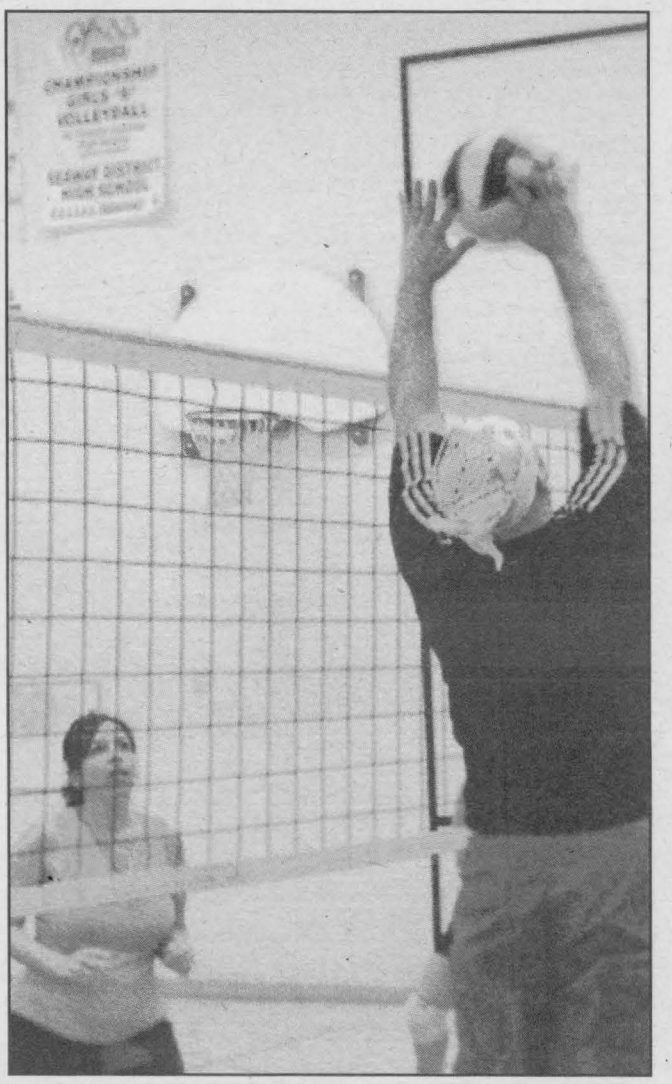

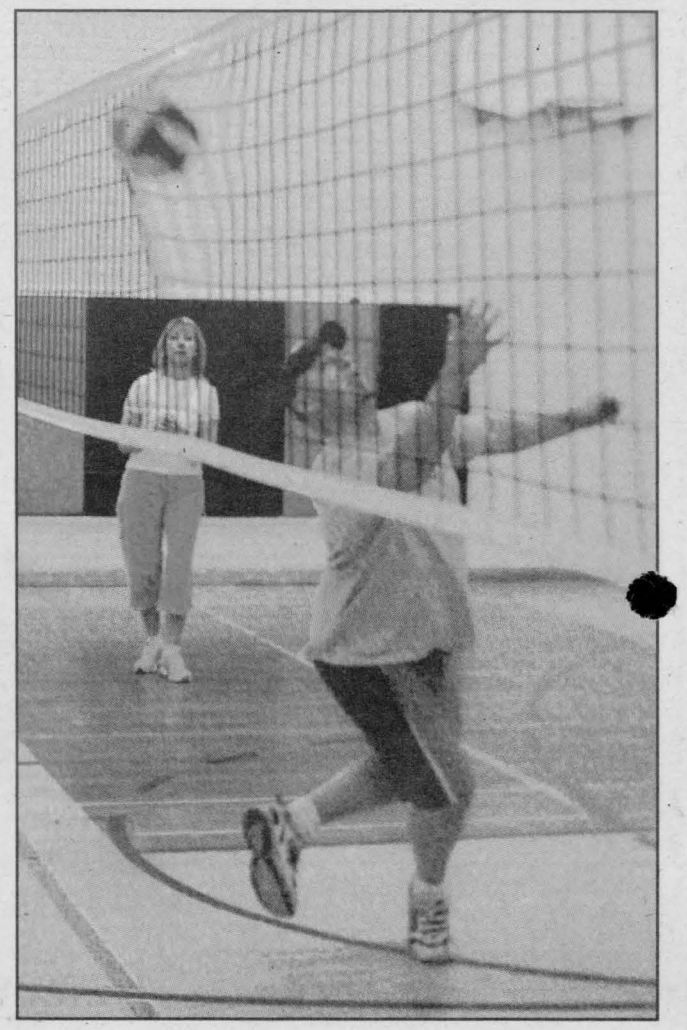

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April 2008

- **Regular Council Meetings**
  are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:00pm in Council Chambers. Upcoming meetings are April 15 and May 6.

- **Request for Tender**
  The Township is accepting tenders for alterations and renovations to the Iroquois Public Library. Tender documents and specifications are available at the Township office. Sealed tenders on forms provided will be accepted until 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, 2008 at the Township office.

- **Request for Tender**
  Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received until 12 noon, Monday, April 28, 2008 at the Township office for grass cutting of municipal property at various locations, for 2008, 2009, and 2010.

- **Request for Quotation**
  No. PW0108
  2008 & 2009. Equipment rental rates, asphalt and sidewalk repairs, crushed rock FOB your quarry. Sealed quotations only (no facsimiles accepted) due Tuesday, April 8, 2008 at the Township office.

- **Budget By-Law**
  The Council of the Township of South Dundas will consider passing the annual budget by-law at the next regular council meeting, April 15, 2008.

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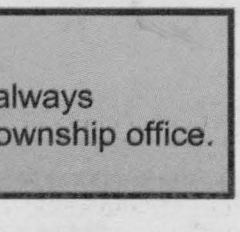
NEWS & EVENTS

Annual Community Clean-Up Day



Take pride in our Township's appearance on April 26, 2008 (rain or shine) by picking up roadside litter, cleaning a park or collecting household garbage that has accumulated over the winter. You can then take it to one of the Waste Disposal Sites in Williamsburg or Matilda from 9am to 4pm. Please register at the Municipal Office up to April 24th to receive garbage bags.

Volunteer Appreciation Night

Mayor and Council wish to invite all volunteers in South Dundas to attend an evening of dining and entertainment on Friday, May 2, 2008 at 6 p.m. at the Matilda Hall. Please call or come to the Municipal office to register by April 21st. A $10.00 registration fee is required.

Summer Employment Opportunities

The Township is seeking applicants for the following positions:
2 - Public Works Aids
2 - Recreation Aids
1 - Iroquois Recreation Aid
1 - BIA Aid
1 - Iroquois Business Group Assistant
6 - Lifeguards (Morrisburg & Iroquois)
2 - Carman House Interpretive Positions
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Have an Idea?!

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