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On Saturday morning the Cardinal Lions club dropped by the Fields store to serve breakfast and do some Lion fundraising at the same time. They were helped out by these Tele Tuby characters. Front row, left to right are: Bonnie Willis, Lions member, Charlotte Wood also known as Dora, Chelsey Kingston, also called Po, Brittany Veley, Roslyn Kingston also known as Laa Laa and Sherry Koehler as Tinky Winky. In the back row are Cardinal Lions Club members, Barbara Edwards, Ann Nesbitt and Doug Casselman.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Fields open its doors in Cardinal

A new Fields store has opened in Cardinal.

The official opening of the store at the Galop Canal Plaza took place on Thursday, July 17.

The 7,500 sq. foot store used to be shared by several businesses. Managed and operated by Dea Barlow, the store offers area shoppers a bit of everything.

The store has selections of men's and ladies' ware, children's clothing as well as some hardware products, home and beauty products, footwear, bathroom items and more.

Edwardsburg-Cardinal

Mayor, Larry Dishaw was on hand for the grand opening.

He felt that the addition to a Fields store in Cardinal was great for the township. Sherry Koehler the owner and plaza manager was pleased to have been able to offer Fields a place to operate from.

The arrival of a Fields store in Cardinal took 58 years.

Originally the company started in 1950 in Vancouver. As of February, last year the store had grown to 135 locations in western Canada.

The original business plan for Fields called for a store name that was "Thrifty's". The founder of Fields, Joseph Segal, felt that since his store was a discount styled store with the ability to sell high end products, the name "Thrifty's" would be too focused on discounts. He changed the name to Fields.

The store was originally a clothing store and by 1968 Fields had grown to 8 locations in the western Canada. In a literary history of his business Joseph Segal said, "Simple retail policies and quality discount

goods are what have driven Fields from the start." In 1969 Fields purchased three small Hudson Bay Company stores in British Columbia. That purchase changed the path that Fields had been on. The new stores would have a broader focus than the original Fields stores. By 1974 Fields was moving into the Saskatchewan market. What followed next for the growing company is the stuff of legend in the Canadian business world.

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Bio-fuels a must for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

Bio-fuel is the phrase to watch out for as the province kicks in \$869,815 to the Rural Economic Development Program.

The program is administered by the SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation.

The idea behind the application, by several agricultural partners in SD&G, is to start the process of linking consumers, processors and researchers together in the search for finding an alternative way to produce all kinds of energy. Cellulosic ethanol is one kind of energy producing technology that is looking more and more as if it may be a major piece of the energy puzzle.

James dePater, the Executive Director of SD&G Community Futures Development explains that the funding is a first step in unraveling the complex issue of producing energy and fuel using an agricultural infrastructure. The funding will go towards solving several crucial problems with getting the SD&G agricultural community prepared for what scientists feel will be the energy industry of the future. "We want to position this area for the long-term production of

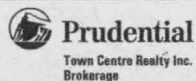
cellulosic ethanol," said dePater.

That statement translates into growing switchgrass in a big way, harvesting it as an energy crop and then process it either as ethanol, but more likely as a pellet that can burned to produce energy.

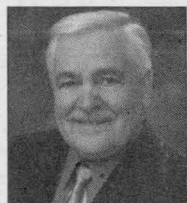
The greatest savings will come from using cellulosic pellets as a fuel, to heat homes and large buildings instead of oil.

The funding will also be used to help farmers learn how to track the quality of their soybean crops in order to achieve the best return. DePater pointed out that the funding application included several partners who are ready to use the pellets processed from switchgrass as their main source of energy. Other partners such as Hendricks Seeds will be working on a way to simplify the certification demands for soybean farmers. Yield-drag has been identified by the SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation as well as by farmers as a serious challenge to deal with when predicting soybean production. "We want to put together a semi-automated certification process," said dePater.

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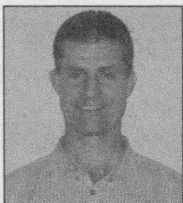
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SWITCH GRASS FROM THE FRONT



Hendricks Seeds in North Dundas is one of the partners in the SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation application. Left to right are: Dean Swerdfger, SD&G Clerk Mike Waddell, James dePater, Executive Director of CFDC, MPP Jim Brownell, David Hendrick and Glenn Swerdfger.



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The funding announcement in Cornwall last week included a statement from M.P. P. Jim Brownell.

He said, "Through this project we hope to increase Ontario's annual specialty food exports by \$2 million."

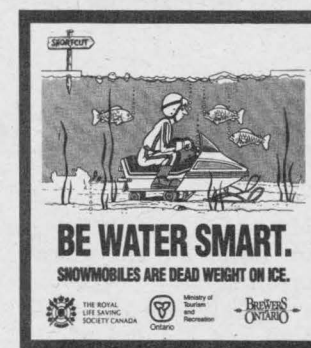
The warden of the United Counties of SD&G, Estella Rose said, "It is expected that 20-50 permanent positions will be created through this project. With this funding we will be able to facilitate new agricultural and manufacturing infrastructure to capture new opportunities

through bio-products".

The focus on introducing a new way of thinking about how our energy is produced was a theme of the funding announcement.

The idea is to help farmers prepare and understand how their crops can be part of the bio-energy, bio-fuel, bio-chemical and functional food circle.

"We are trying to connect all of the dots," said dePater.



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The lifeguards of Iroquois



The life guards at the Iroquois Beach are having a great summer. Left to right are: Melissa MacLeod, Nick McCaslin, Elyse Fournier and Jody Shearer.

If you are planning to go to the beach for a swim this summer, and you want to ensure that you and any children you may have with you will be completely safe, then you will be happy to know that there

are four dedicated students who are working as lifeguards at the beach in Iroquois this summer: Else Fournier, Nick McCaslin, Melissa MacLeod, and Jody Shearer.

Else Fournier is the

youngest of the four lifeguards working at the beach. "I grew up on the beach in Iroquois", said Else, "and I'm having a lot of fun. I enjoy helping people." Else will be going into the eleventh

grade this year, and the school year will be anything but regular for her - she will be going to Italy as part of an exchange student program. Else plans to continue working as a lifeguard in Iroquois next summer. She is also the coach of the Iroquois Stingrays, with Jody Shearer.

This is Nick McCaslin's second year as a lifeguard at the Iroquois beach. Nick enjoys working with children, so it is no surprise that he was in charge of teaching the swim class last year. This year, he continues to teach these lessons. He is planning to return for his third sum-

mer at lifeguard duty next year. In September, Nick will be going into grade 12 at Seaway District High School.

Melissa MacLeod, a resident of Brinston, is the senior member of the lifeguard team. She is all finished with high school, and will be going to college in Ottawa to study in the health sciences. Like her fellow lifeguards, Melissa enjoys teaching and loves to help children.

The final lifeguard, Jody Shearer, is on his second year working at the Iroquois beach. He isn't just a lifeguard; Jody is also classified as a swimming examiner, and he

coaches the Iroquois Stingrays with Else Fournier. "I like to be outside," said Jody, when asked about life-guarding. He also had something to say about the whole lifeguard team: "There are few problems at the beach. We all get along. We're friends." In the future, Jody hopes to be part of a search and rescue team. He will be going into the twelfth grade at Seaway at the end of this summer.

The swimming program at the Iroquois beach has a total of more than 65 registered participants, and they all benefit from having the lifeguards there to keep them on track.

Iroquois Golf Club results

Champion Tour Results
for July 16
Scramble Format

Coming in first place was the team of Dwight Gilmer, Lloyd Smith, Sue Sloan and Don Poland with a score of 31.

In second spot with a score of 34 were Jim Hodges, Bill Horner and Lanny Gladstone. In the third position with a tally of 35 were Don Pollock, Ron Brown, Roy McGarry and Hank Primeau.

Larry Williams won the chip -in contest.

There has been a change of date for next week's Champion Tour. It is now slated for Thursday, July 24.

The Lady Bray tournament was held on Sunday, July 13. The winner was Karen Cooke with 96gr and 74 net. The Bring-a-Friend Night was rescheduled because of the storm. The new date is Wednesday, August 13.

On Monday, July 14, Iroquois sent a team to play in the Ladies Intersectionals at Oaks of Cobden. The team fin-

ished in third place. Team members were: Nancy Barkley, Shirley Belanger, Helen Roberts, Sue Sloan, Nelly Leightizer, Marge Lapier, Mary Jean Craig and Helen Robichaud.

The coming events at the Iroquois Golf Club are: the Ladies Fun Tournament on Saturday, July 26.

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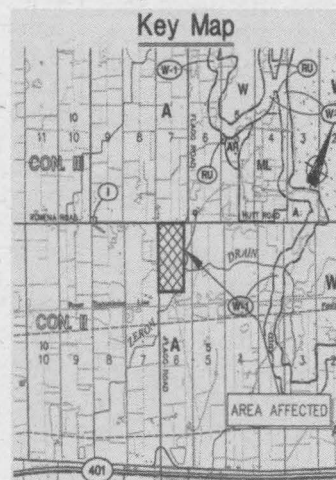
No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

This By-law will change the zoning for the noted above. This farmland has been subject to a consent application which resulted in the severance of a small portion of the property, including the farmhouse, from the farmlands, comprising bulk of the property.

This Zoning By-law amendment is needed to fulfill a condition of approval of the aforementioned consent application wherein no new permanent residential uses are to be allowed on the severed vacant farm parcel. The zoning is being changed by removing residential as a permitted use. This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Minor Variance, Official Plan Amendment or Plan of Subdivision.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 23rd day of July, 2008.



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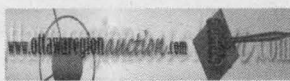
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Editorial Page



This Field Sparrow was taking a moment off in the sun at the Upper Canada Park last week.



Those who help themselves...

The request by the Friends of the South Mountain Library to the South Dundas council for \$25,000 towards their new library building fund is interesting.

Nevermind that the Township probably has to put this particular request behind a few others that have been dropped on their council table.

The idea of a group of people taking the bull by the horns so to speak and putting their time energy and money up front for a new library that we all will enjoy is so refreshing and such a rural kind of thing.

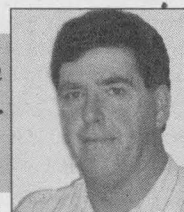
I am biased when it comes to libraries and the news that North Dundas, where I live, is willing to kick in \$130,000 towards the building fund is something that as a tax payer I can live with.

Of course the perfect solution would be for the United Counties of SD&G to help out with more money for all of the Dundas County libraries in their annual budget but the counties is understandably reluctant to offer more than operating costs for a new library and at least there is that.

J.M.

A thought... by Joseph Morin

Editor



From me to you

The recent announcement about what the province is doing about furthering the production of bio-fuels is encouraging.

The province will be passing along almost a million dollars to get the work started. The agricultural community has to be brought on-side and a real marketplace for their products destined to become a part of the bio-fuel cycle, has to be developed.

The notion of growing switch grass to be refined down to a pellet form is not new. Out west, the idea has been floating around for several years.

The problem has always been that there was not much of a market for industries to profit from a cellular based pellet that could heat a home or a large building. The problem we all have now is that the industry that got us here in the first place is a solid, strong oil producing infrastructure that is difficult to take apart or bypass.

It is infinitely easier to continue along the path that we are on then to find the energy to choose a different direction.

Creating a fuel for your average car from what a

farmer will be able to grow in his fields is almost the stuff of science fiction.

The scientists have already made gasoline and ethanol out of switch grass but the entire process has been costly, and scientifically difficult.

What is needed is some kind of breakthrough either in the marketplace, the Premier's office at Queen's Park or in a laboratory somewhere in western Canada or preferably in Ontario.

Making the connection between what you can grow in the dirt and what goes into your car was inevitable. Unfortunately as in many scientific issues, money dictates how far along the development of an idea will go. If there is no one out there who wants to buy it then industry will not develop it.

The move by the SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation to try and set the table for consumers and for the agricultural community is a timely one.

You can forget about global warming as motivation. Think instead of giving farmers something else to grow that has its own spe-

cial place in the scheme of things.

What we are all witnessing here is the first baby steps that this part of the country is taking towards creating an entirely new way of thinking. All that is missing is the good work that scientists will have to do to make a bushel of switch grass cheaper to make than a liter of oil. It is just a matter of time before that day comes and thanks to the provincial government and the folds at the Community Futures Development Corporation, SD&G will be ready when that day comes.

Just when you start to believe that no one is listening, something like this comes along and brightens up the room.

The provincial government should be pouring more money that they already have in an effort to bring the future a little closer. Regardless of that sad fact, SD&G will continue to develop its own bio-fuel strategy and will be ready for the day when a hectare of grass can be easily converted into a viable energy source.

This is very exciting stuff.

Pavilion money in place

BY JOSEPH MORIN

THE CHIEFTAIN

The Morrisburg Lions received a helping hand last week as they gear up for the Docksyde Pavilion project.

The Lions Club had asked the South Dundas Council if they could receive money from the townships 50/50 plan. They were looking for as much as they could get for their project.

All that was left in the budget for the township's 50/50 program for 2008 was \$36,649. The council decided

to hand that over to the Lions Club. The Club was given the remaining funds.

The Lions Club application for the funding detailed a request for \$43,566. The club has already collected \$38,000. The total cost of the project is \$87,132. The council was not willing to amend their 50/50 program to allow for extra money over and above what was in the program budget. Consequently the Lions Club will be close to \$7,000 short of their needed total.

During the council debate about the 50/50 application Councillor

Byvelts said, "If it is in our budget we should give them what we have."

The Morrisburg Lions are planning to build a open air pavilion close to their existing Docksyde. The idea is to have a place where people can sit in the pavilion as well as enjoy the scenery along the waterfront in Morrisburg. The structural and design inspiration for the pavilion comes for the Aultville Train station in Upper Canada Village. The station was built in the early 1900's. Tourism operators sending bus loads of tourists

to the Morrisburg water front are were the first to tell the Lions Club that a open air pavilion would be

a welcome addition to the park area. Further requests from residents at the Hartford Retirement Centre

and Williamsburg seniors encouraged the Lions Club to come up with a design and plan.

Square & Round Dancers seek an official week

The Eastern Ontario Square and Round Dancing Association recently sent a letter to the Township of South Dundas asking the council to endorse the week of September 6-13 as official Square and Round Dance week. A similar letter was sent to every township in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and Prescott/Russell. The Cities of Ottawa, Brockville and Prescott have also been approached. According to Carol Milne, the rational behind Square and Round Dancing Week is to introduce more of the public to the joys and benefits of this pastime. "We want to have square and round dancing more visible in our communities. We want people to know the benefits such as physical fitness, mental alertness, and great opportunities

to socialize." Saturday, September 6, will be the kick-off for a week of fun and dancing. At 2 pm on that day

the Grenville Gremlins' Hospice Dance will be held at the WB George Centre, Kemptville Campus, located at 830 Prescott St. in Kemptville. On Sunday, September 7, from 10 am to 6 pm there will be Demo Dances at the Bayshore Shopping Centre, in Ottawa. On Monday, September 8 at 7 pm the Seaway Squares will hold an Open House Dance at the Morrisburg Public School. There will be no cost to prospective dancers and guests. For more information about this event contact Harold & Marion Moore at 613-543-2341.

Tuesday, September 9 between 7:30 pm and 10 pm will see another Intro to Square Dancing at the

Westminster Presbyterian Church in Ottawa. This event will be hosted by the Meri Squares. Three Wednesdays in September (10, 17, 24) at 7 pm the Harbour Lites of Prescott will hold Open House events at the Presbyterian Church Hall in Prescott. There will be no cost to prospective dancers and guests. To learn more contact Shirley & Germaine Hull at 613-925-4398.

A Taste of Dance event will be held at St. Patrick's High School on Alta Vista Drive in Ottawa on Saturday, September 13 from 10 am through to 4 pm. Participants will have an opportunity to try square, round, line and contra dancing.

Again on Sunday, September 14 from 11 am to 5 pm there will be Demo Dances at the St. Laurent shopping Centre in Ottawa.

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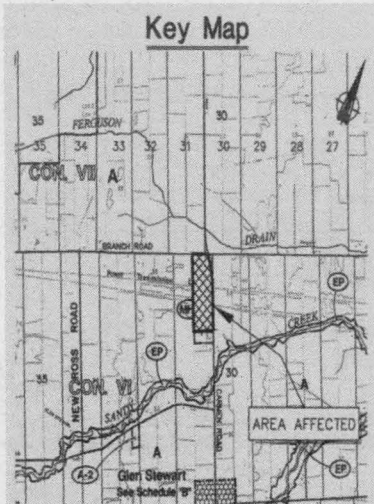
No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

This By-law will change the zoning for the noted above. The property has been subject to a consent application which resulted in the severance of the vacant farmlands from the abattoir and the single detached dwelling.

This Zoning By-law amendment is needed to legalize the existing single detached dwelling in the Industrial-Heavy Special Exception 1 (MH-1) zone. The zoning is being changed by allowing a residential dwelling as a permitted use and by also allowing retail uses accessory to the abattoir. This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Minor Variance, Official Plan Amendment or Plan of Subdivision.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 23rd day of July, 2008.



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Friends of the South Mountain Library begin fundraising

BY JOSEPH MORIN

THE CHIEFTAIN

Advocates for a new South Mountain library presented the South Dundas Council with a request for \$25,000 towards their building fund.

Terry Triske, the fundraising Chair for the project made the presentation in Williamsburg on Tuesday, July 15.

"We would like to build a new library on Main Street where the public park is," he said.

The existing library in the village of South Mountain is an old one-room school house that needs its share of repairs. At one point there was a chance that the library

would have to be closed down. A Friends of the South Mountain Library was formed and the library was saved, however a new library is a must.

The total cost of new library building has been estimates at \$312,000. Any new library would have its operating costs covered by the SD&G County Library but capital costs such as the funds for a physical building have to come from the community. Mr. Triske told the South Dundas council that North Dundas had pledged \$130,000 towards the cost of a new building. The Friends of the Library and library patrons are able to account for another \$75,000. "The Friends

must raise a substantial portion of the difference," said Triske. The problem that the fundraising chair has is that he cannot arrange a start date for construction of a new library until all of the funding is in place. Some of the funding will have to come from provincial grants but again the application has to include a construction start date.

Mayor Charles Barkley told Mr. Triske that his council would have to think about his request. "We cannot make a decision tonight," he said.

Triske explained to the council that the reason they were asking South Dundas for partial funding was that at least 16

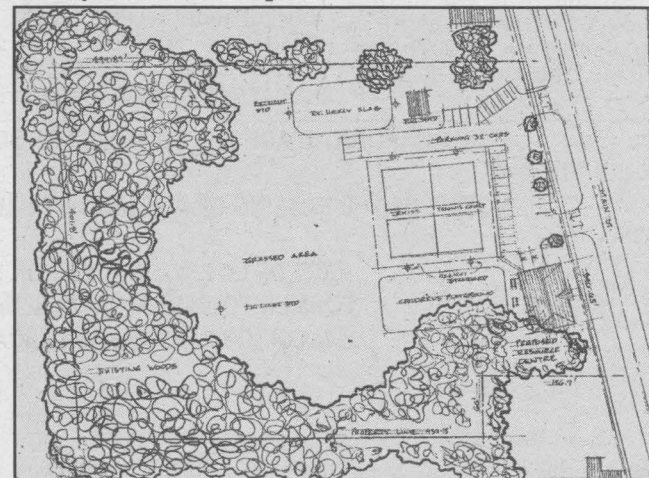
percent of their members had an Iroquois telephone exchange number. He also pointed out that the demographics of the area as well as the geography clearly indicated that South Dundas residents were using the library. In his presentation he said, "This is an example where usage is dictated by geography as well as usage and support."

Councillor Jones wanted to know if the Friends of the library has considered a partnership with the Upper Canada School Board and use a section of Nationview to locate a new library. Liz Earl, the Friend of the Library Chair replied that the option had been looked at

in the early stages of the project but the cost was prohibitive. Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard wanted to know if the County was to put any money into the project. Triske replied that the County library would only be able to look after the day to day operating costs of the new library but not the capital

costs of building it.

The new building would have increased library space up to 1,400 square feet. A meeting room for the community as well as washrooms, a mechanical room and a small kitchen facility.



An artists idea of what the new South Mountain library location would look like.

South Dundas to create sign policy

BY JOSEPH MORIN

THE CHIEFTAIN

A request by the South Dundas Soccer Association to put a sign up honouring one of the volunteers, has caused the South Dundas council to consider creating their own signage policy.

A request from the soccer association was made last week. They want to place a sign on the soccer fields in Iroquois across from the Iroquois Public School.

The idea is to name the newly graded soccer fields, Merkley Fields in honour of the association's retired field and equipment manager, Donald Merkley. Mr. Merkley has been key to creating and maintaining the new soccer fields as well as looking after all of the maintenance of the fields and equipment. The

cost of the sign was to be covered by the soccer association but the council had to approve of the idea.

"I agree but I am concerned about the overuse of signs," said Mayor Barkley. He commented that the township did not have a policy covering signs.

Councillor Jones suggested that the township start work on developing a signage policy.

He wanted the public to have input in any kind of policy that was created. Councillor Byvelds also liked the idea of the association's sign but felt that a policy would have to be in place before the council approved the request. Deputy mayor Gillard said, "We need a policy and we can go from there."

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July 25 - The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 will be holding a Benefit Party for Lila and Shawn Lapier who lost their home due to fire. The party will be held at the Iroquois Legion on Friday, July 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Bill Lewis and Bruce McKinnon.

July 26. July 27. - Antiquefest, Saturday and Sunday rain or shine. Gates open at 10:00 am on both days, \$5.00 ensures entry to this event for the entire weekend and there is plenty of free parking available at the site.

July 26 - Guided garden tours, grafting workshop, and special guest talks on medieval gardens to be featured at Upper Canada Village's annual summer gardens event.

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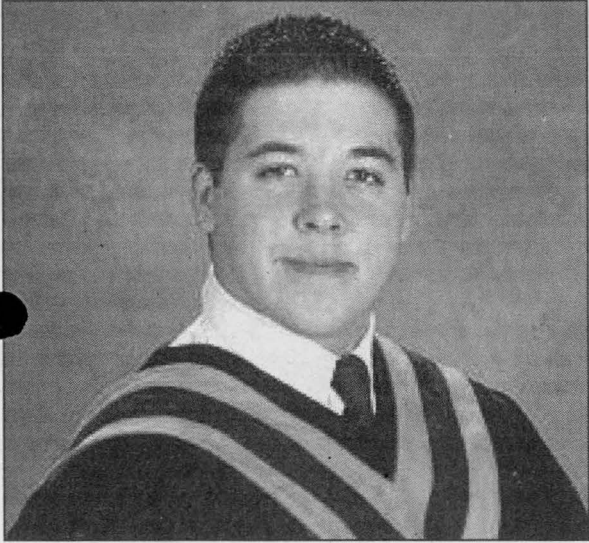
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Josh Fyke is a graduating Ontario Scholar from Seaway District High School. He will be attending St. Lawrence College in Kingston taking Police Foundations.

Lions You-Tubie 2008 ready to go

The Morrisburg & District Lions Club announced this week the theme for the annual Tubie Festival. The event's theme will be *You-Tubie: Paddle Yourself*.

The Tubie Festival will be held from Friday, August 1st, through Sunday, August 3rd. The weekend's main events continue to be the parade and dance, held on Saturday, with the race coming the following day.

"We're excited to be part of the Tubie Festival, once again," said Michael Domanko, who chairs the Lions Club's Tubie Committee. "It is our third year as the primary organizers, and we're proud to be involved in a

unique Morrisburg tradition."

Official tubie activities begin with registration on Friday night, August 1st. In a change from previous years, the Beer Garden will be open on Friday, at its usual place beside the Docksyde. All teams are asked to register their teams at the Beer Garden between 6-9 pm.

On Saturday, the fun begins for participants and spectators. The parade commences in earnest at 2 pm at the Waterfront, before making its way through the town. Judging for the floats will take place throughout the parade and the announcement of the winners will be made at the Beer

Garden at its conclusion.

There will also be a variety of children's activities throughout the weekend. A children's activity tent will be stationed beside the Docksyde for both days, and on Saturday, Franko the Clown will be making an appearance before, during, and after the parade.

Saturday's festivities conclude with the annual Tubie Dance. Local rocker Cory Coons headlines the show with his band, *The Tycoons*, who are back by popular demand. Doors to the dance open at 9 pm, and admission will be \$10.

The 38th. annual Tubie Race begins at Arlor Haven Campground at 2 pm on Sunday. Jon Domanko and Gary Magee captained the winning team a year ago, and will return to defend the title of *Kings & Queens of the River*.

As for the kids, there will be plenty of activities for them on Sunday as well. *You-Name-It Face & Body Art* was a popular choice for kids in 2007, and will return. They will be stationed at the Waterfront by the Docksyde on Sunday afternoon from 12-3. And

also returning are the snakes, turtles, and other creatures that make up the show of *Little Ray's Reptiles*. Don't miss the action, which will begin at 3 pm.

For more information about the Tubie Festival, visit www.morrisburg-lionsclub.ca/tubie.

South Nation continues rare Turtle Survey

The South Nation Conservation Authority is hard at work this summer, constantly improving and learning about the South Nation watershed and its abundance of wildlife. One of the many projects that South Nation Conservation has been undertaking is a survey of rare turtle species in the South Nation area.

South Nation Conservation began the study of these rare turtle species in the summer of 2006, as part of the federal government's National Strategy for the Protection of Species at Risk.

The point of the study is to try to find out more about the populations and specific whereabouts of

five "at risk" turtle species which are known to live within the South Nation watershed: the northern map turtle, the spiny softshell, the spotted turtle, Blanding's turtle, and the stinkpot.

The northern map turtle is less than a foot long and has thin, yellow to orange lines all over its body. It can usually be found basking in the sun near rivers and lakes. The spiny softshell can grow to be almost two feet in length, and it has a distinctly pointed snout and a smooth, un-segmented, olive-coloured shell. It usually lives in large bodies of water, such as big rivers and lakes. The spotted turtle is very

small, and is coloured blackish-grey, with yellow to orange spots all over its body. It can be found in marshy, still-watered areas, such as ponds and bogs. Blanding's turtle can grow to be just under a foot long, and it has a bright yellow chin and a very tall shell. It lives in many different watery areas. The stinkpot, also known as the common musk turtle, is very small, and it has two yellow stripes on its head and an olive to black shell. The stinkpot can be found in shallow waters of lakes, rivers, and swamps.

If any of these species of turtle are found in the area, either alive or dead, the South Nation

Conservation Authority would very much appreciate being contacted. Pictures of the turtles, of course, are optional.

There are two common species of turtle in the South Nation area, however, which are not at risk at all and, therefore, are not part of South Nation Conservation's study: the painted turtle and the snapping turtle. The painted turtle grows up to half a foot in length and has orange-red stripes on its body and around the rim of its shell. The snapping turtle grows up to a foot and a half in length and can be recognized by its bulky stature and scaly tail.

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Fog bank keeps pilots away from Fly-in Breakfast

The 42nd. Annual Iroquois Airport Fly-in Breakfast was enjoyed by local residents, but visiting pilots were kept at bay by a bank of fog which extended from the St. Lawrence River to just south of the 401. According to the airport's manager, John Ross, this was only the second time in 42 years that weather has prevented pilots from landing at the airport for the annual breakfast. "This is unusual weather for July," stated Ross, who also pointed out that the lower portion of the runway was cordoned off because of excess moisture.

The Iroquois fly-in breakfast is very popular with pilots as well as community members. "We have a unique setting here."

Most airports are out in the countryside, but the Iroquois airport is located in the heart of the village." The event was conceived of in 1967 as a centennial project, and

has been run every year since, always on the third Sunday in July.

It is the airport's major fundraiser and helps the airport members maintain the runways and pay for the airport's operation.

The airport land is "This is unusual weather for July," stated Ross, who also pointed out that the lower portion of the runway was cordoned off because of excess moisture.

owned by the township but looked after by the pilots.

In order to make this year's fly-in breakfast authentic, Ross brought his own 1972 Citabria down the runway and parked it near the picnic tables where hungry guests were downing their pancakes and sausages.

When the Citabria was

introduced, it was the only airplane being commercially produced in the United States which was certified for aerobatics hence the name Citabria which is airbatic spelled backwards.

From the mid 1960s through the end of the 1970s, sport flying in the United States enjoyed great popularity. Pilots who flew for personal enjoyment were interested in the unusual and exciting, and aerobatics provided an avenue for this interest.

Citabrias were popular as trainers—because of their conventional gear and their aerobatic capabilities—and as personal aircraft. They were also found in utility roles such as bush flying—thanks to their short take off and landing ability, agriculture, pipeline patrol, and as glider tow planes. Though variants of the design, and other better-suited designs, have largely taken over the Citabria's utility roles,

Citabrias remain popular as trainers, glider tow planes, and for personal use. (Wikipedia) Ross has extensively rebuilt

his own Citabria, replacing the wood in the wings with metal and upgrading the control panel. He likes the strength of his plane

and the vintage model. Hopefully next year his Citabria will be joined by the airplanes of many visiting pilots.



John Ross' 1972 Citabria was the only airplane on display at last weekend's fly-in breakfast. A fog bank kept visiting pilots away, but Iroquois residents came out in good numbers to enjoy pancakes and support the local airport.

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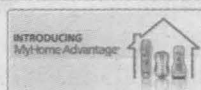
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Members of the Fields staff were ready to go on Thursday morning. Pictured here are, left to right: Judy Serviss, sales assistant, Rosalyn Kingston assistant manager, Erika Agne sales, Brittany Velez sales, Dea Barlow, store manager. Absent is Dominique Reid, sales assistant and Adam Merchand shipping and receiving. In the photo on the right the Fields store in



Cardinal officially opened its retail doors on Thursday morning. Featured in the ribbon cutting ceremony are, left to right: Rosalyn Kingston assistant store manager, Dea Barlow, store manager, Edwardsburg-Cardinal Mayor Larry Dishaw and Galop Canal Plaza manager Sherry Koehler.

Fields opens store in Cardinal

Joseph Segal created a strategy to hook up with another national retail chain, Zellers.

In 1976 the majority shareholder of Zeller's Ltd. founded by Walter P. Zeller in 1931, was W.T. Grant Company of New York. Segal tried to join the retail stores in eastern and western Canada together.

A bidding war in a New York courtroom highlighted the battle that Segal had to endure to see his retail dream come true. Segal went up against, MacLeod Stedman Ltd of Winnipeg, Segal won the battle and later in the year Fields had acquired 50.1 percent of Zellers at a cost of \$32,675,000. Zeller shareholders counterattacked with a reverse takeover bid that was successful.

Segal remained the president of Fields and was named the Chairman of the Board for Zellers. Applying the same business sense that had made Fields so successful, Segal

brought Zellers forward.

In 1978 the Hudson Bay Company acquired the controlling interest in Zellers and consequently Fields as well.

Segal had instituted the idea of a Hudson Bay takeover as he still was trying to create a retail entity that would be able to cover all ends of the retail marketplace.

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THE GARDEN GATE - PART 2

Last week we stepped through the garden gate and down the path of landscape design. If you have done your homework you are now prepared with a scaled map of the site and an understanding of what you want to achieve. Now for the fun part. We call this bubble drawing. Lay a sheet of tracing paper over your scaled base map and trace over all the existing elements that you want to remain in the final design such as any existing buildings, mature trees and fences. Leave elements that you want to remove as part of the new design out of this drawing. In the remaining space draw loose circles and ovals (the above mentioned bubbles) and label them off your families want list. One bubble will now read flower bed and another one deck. Don't forget to join the utilitarian areas with bubbles that allow sufficient space for paths and walkways. Start with the highest priorities first and work your way down the list as space allows. This is an exercise in potential and the seven goals of landscape design that we discussed last week should be foremost in your mind. Try as many different configurations as your imagination allows on new sheets of tracing paper. Take

areas and combinations of spaces that you like off one drawing and combine them with others on a new sheet. Through a process of elimination and evaluation you will eventually determine the best possible placement for the essential elements of the new garden.

Next you should familiarize yourself with the principals of design. Consideration of balance, proportion, repetition, scale, style, colour and focal points will all contribute to a satisfying and rewarding result. Good design decisions will continue to appear harmonious for years, even decades, while blunders only become more obvious over time. Planting too heavily on one side of the house will look lopsided and unbalanced. Placing a beautiful blue spruce that will eventually reach sixty feet tall in front of a smaller home or cottage will eventually dominate the yard and house and will soon be seen as problem with scale. Likewise your style of planting should complement the architecture of the house; a woodland garden can be lovely but placed in front of a Georgian townhouse it will simply look out of place. We see beauty and unity when an element is repeated through-

out a garden. This can be achieved in a variety of ways. For example if yellow is chosen as a dominant colour in a border, using it at regular intervals will lead the eye throughout the yard providing a feeling of rhythm and whole-



ness to the space. Using plants with similar form and texture will have the same effect.

The vertical punctuation of multiple cedars repeated through the border will add winter interest and give the garden 'good bones'. Remember also to have a strong focal point in your plan. Whether you choose a spectacular specimen tree like a magnolia or a substantial piece of statuary the value in curb appeal will be obvious.

With the knowledge gained from the site evaluation, a good understanding of your family's needs and a familiarity with the principals of design you are now ready to move ahead to the final layout of both the hardscape (the decks, paths and any buildings) and

the planting beds in your new design. Generally you have two choices; formal and informal. Gardens that are informal are characterized by curved and sweeping beds that follow the natural contours of the land. So if your property has slopes and different levels this style may be for you.

A formal garden is based on symmetry. The planting areas, paths and decks are all laid out in a strict rectangular plan. A good rule of thumb is to take your cue from the house

itself. Remember that layout of the hardscape always takes precedence when doing the final design. The adage "form follows function" simply means safety and practicality are more important than beauty and privacy. However a strong design could allow you to have it all.

What about the plants?" I hear some of you mutter. "All I want to know is where to plant the blooming peony and the bleeding hearts!" Next week we will look at developing your planting plan. Try to remember that quality is never an accident. By going through the process of gathering all the necessary information and taking the time required to do your homework, you can almost guarantee a successful result.

Morrisburg Host of Antiqufest for a Decade

For the 10th consecutive year, the picturesque banks of the St Lawrence Seaway along the Morrisburg waterfront, will be home to Antiqufest on Saturday July 26th and Sunday July 27th, rain or shine. Gates open at 10:00 am on both days, \$5.00 ensures entry to this event for the entire weekend and there is plenty of free parking available at the site.

Antique dealers repeatedly tell Michael Domanko, organizer of this event for the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, of the strong reputation this venue has established citing the idyllic setting, friendly and well organized volunteers and consistently strong attendance figures.

A decided dealer favourite, several new vendors will participate this year, resulting in different wares and new dynamics and, in addition, three of the dealers returning to the venue have expanded their space resulting in the show covering about 12,000 square feet of merchandise.

This year, Antiqufest will include a tent dedicated to Celebration 50 memorabilia to showcase events surrounding the flooding of the St Lawrence Seaway.

Several events have been added to recognize

the 10th anniversary of Antiqufest, including coffee and cake at 4:30 pm, just before the 5:00 pm closing on Saturday afternoon.

This year, Antiqufest will include a tent dedicated to Celebration 50 memorabilia to showcase events surrounding the flooding of the St Lawrence Seaway.

Additionally, antique items will be offered as a door prize on Saturday at 4:30pm and Sunday at 3:30pm: raffle tickets for these prizes will be presented, free of charge, to all attending the show and those holding the winning tickets must be present when the winners are drawn.

In addition, the vendors have enthusiastically provided antique items for a Silent Auction with proceeds directed to the Morrisburg & District Lion's Club who are proud to sponsor this event.

For more information, contact the Club's website at www.morrisburglionsclub.ca and click on Antiqufest or questions can be emailed to antiqufest@morrisburglionsclub.ca.

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Kathleen Knezevic, the manager of the RBC in Iroquois, on the left, is moving on to a new position in Cardinal. She will be looking after the RBC Branches in Spencerville and in Cardinal. Moving up to the Iroquois RBC Branch manager's position is Marianne Bryan who has been working with RBC for ten years, first in Winchester and then in Iroquois. Last week the bank held a going away party for Kathleen.



Members of the Upper Canada District School Board Champions for Kids Foundation join Trustee David Dargie (far left) to celebrate the \$34,000 in proceeds gained from Wednesday's first annual UCDSB Champions for Kids Golf Challenge. Dargie led efforts to organize the tournament as co-chair of the UCDSB 10th Anniversary Celebrations Committee. Pictured with Dargie, left to right, are foundation members Jackie Lord, Jill Bennett, Nancy Hanna, Phil Dawes, Linda Lumsden, Bill Loshaw and David Thomas.

Business Blitz to highlight local businesses and buy CT scanner for WDMH



Katie Sommerville signing up her first participant: Connie Kirkwood, manager of the Winchester Bank of Montreal

Katie Sommerville from Winchester has a special project for the summer, before heading back to University of Western Ontario in London in the fall: to organize a special fundraising initiative for local businesses to help purchase a new CT scanner for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Katie will be visiting as many businesses as she can, to encourage people to conduct a fun and creative fundraising event, to culminate on Friday, August 15, 2008. All participating businesses will receive a special distinctive poster to identify themselves as "Gems"

in the Diamond Jubilee Business Blitz, also celebrating the hospital's 60th anniversary.

These events could begin right away, last a week, or just take place on August 15, and the objective is to help raise funds to pay for the CT scanner, to recognize the tremendous support the hospital enjoys from the community, and to give the businesses a visibility boost. Oh, yes, and to have fun doing it all!

Any and all businesses

are encouraged to support this initiative - please contact Katie at 613 774-2422 x 6164 if you would like to participate.

There will be special prizes for the most creative ideas, but the biggest prize will be the recognition of the supportive businesses, the fun the customers and staff will have conducting their event(s), and of course gaining a CT scanner in our new hospital facility, which will open in February, 2009!

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Earth Talk

From the Editors of E/The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: I heard that children are reaching puberty at earlier ages now and that it may have to do with environmental toxins and even their TV viewing habits. Can you enlighten?

-- Mark Abbot, via e-mail

To say that kids are growing up faster than ever these days may be more than just cliché. Recent studies have shown that children are reaching puberty at younger and younger ages, and researchers are starting to see links between this trend and

other societal ills such as ubiquitous pollution and sedentary lifestyles.

In a 2007 report for the Breast Cancer Fund entitled "The Falling Age of Puberty in U.S. Girls: What We Know, What We Need to Know," ecologist Sandra Steingraber argues that unfettered access to computers and TVs over the last 30 years has led to an increasingly sedentary lifestyle among kids in the U.S. and beyond.

Active kids produce more melatonin, a natural hormone that serves as the body's internal clock and calendar. This could explain why sedentary kids are likely to go through puberty sooner: Their bodies think their decreased melatonin production is a trigger

to move into puberty. "[Melatonin is] an inhibitory signal for puberty," says Steingraber. "The more melatonin you have, the later you go into puberty."

Of course, sedentary lifestyles are also linked to childhood obesity, a condition that often continues—along with the many health problems that can accompany it—into adulthood.

A recent National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES) found that, between 2001 and 2004, 17.5 percent of children ages six to 11 were overweight—an effective doubling of obesity rates three decades ago. A study by the non-profit Obesity Society came up with a slightly higher

figure—20 percent—with the percentages higher for Hispanic, African-American and Native American children.

Obesity is certainly one factor in the surge in so-called "precocious" adolescence, but chemicals are also thought to play a role. According to Erin Barnes, writing in *E - The Environmental Magazine*, a study comparing the body mass index of Danish and American girls found that the former group hit puberty a full year later than the latter even though their weights were in the same range.

Another study found that wealthy girls in South Africa reach puberty a full year after their African-American counterparts. "Many

researchers," writes Barnes, "are studying the relationship between chemical pollutants like PCBs (polychlorinated bphenyls) and phthalates (commonly used plasticizers) and premature development."

Some researchers believe that the preponderance of synthetic chemicals in more developed societies are interfering with human endocrine development and essentially "tricking" kids' bodies into going through puberty prematurely. Also, precocious puberty in girls has been linked to breast cancer, as well as higher rates of drug abuse, violence, unintended pregnancies, problems in school and mental health issues.

"Shortening child-

hood means a shortening of the time before the brain's complete re-sculpting occurs," says Steingraber. "Once that happens, the brain doesn't allow for complex learning."

She adds that brain can only build the connections used to learn a language, play a musical instrument or ride a bike before it gets flooded with the sex hormones that come with the onset of puberty.

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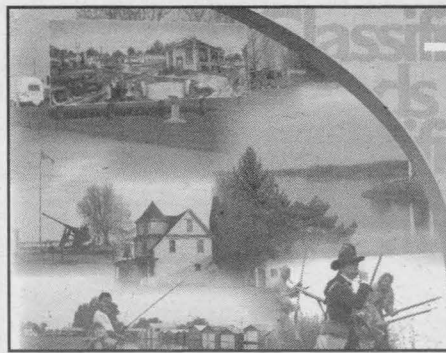
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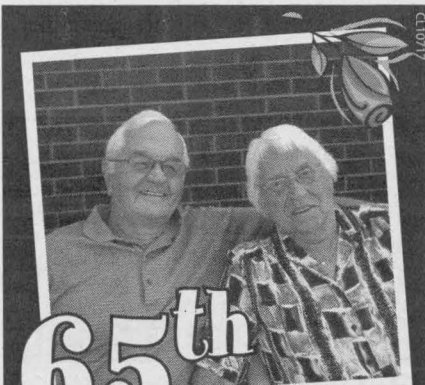
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Madeleine McDonald and Jack Coulter

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Wedding Anniversary

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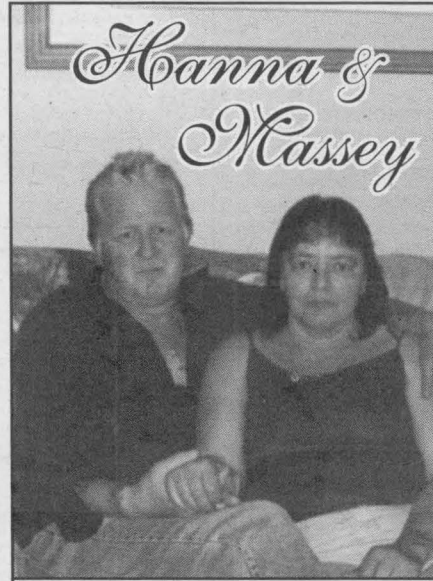


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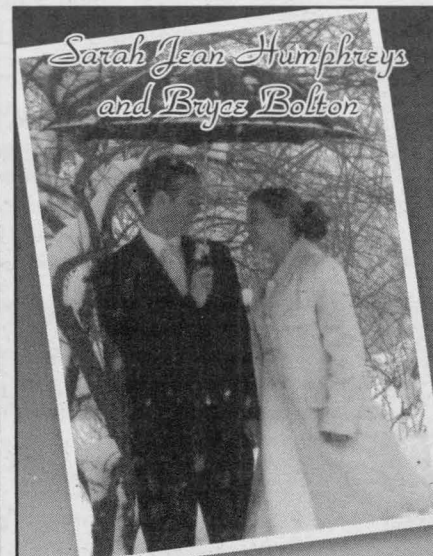
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WEDDINGS



Jeff and Christine would like to invite family and friends to help them celebrate their wedding, August 16, 2008, 4:00 p.m., at the Merrickville Legion. Reception to follow. Pot luck.

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Thomas and Lynn Humphreys of Kemptville are thrilled to announce the wedding of their daughter Sarah to Bryce Bolton, son of Barry and Debbie Bolton of Merrickville. The beautiful ceremony was performed by Rev. Linda Harrison on March 8, 2008 at St. John's United Church in Kemptville, followed by a reception at the North Grenville Community Complex. The happy couple honeymooned in the Dominican and are now residing near Merrickville. Sarah and Bryce wish to thank all their family and friends, who joined them in their celebration on the biggest snow day of the past winter.

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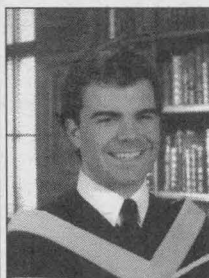
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