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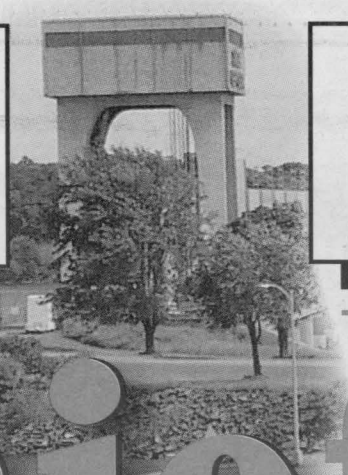

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McGuinty Government promotes Iroquois tourism

Community Revitalization Project Will Help Attract Visitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN



The Galop Canal Marina committee received some great news from the McGuinty government last week. The committee will be receiving over $50,000 for the Galop Canal Revitalization Project. Pictured above from left to right are, Danny McLaughlin Galop Canal Committee, Anne Marie Waddell South Dundas Economic Officer, MPP Jim Brownell, Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard, Minister Leona Dombrowsky, Kathy Byvelds Revitalization Committee Chair and Geraldine Fitzsimmons Project Coordinator.

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Great weather, great location and great news, a perfect way to end last week, as members of the Galop Canal Marina committee and the Galop Canal Revitalization committee received news of a grant from the Rural Economic Development program.

Kathy Byvelds, chair of the Revitalization committee introduced Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, to make the announcement. The Minister explained how pleased she is to be making this announcement for the rural community of Iroquois, saying she is a rural girl herself and understands the challenges facing small town Ontario. The minister also spoke of MPP Jim Brownell's continued committment to community funding.

MPP Jim Brownell also spoke to the occasion saying he felt privileged to have been able to bring two Ministers to Iroquois inside of one week.

Mr. Brownell had been at the Galop Canal meeting with Geraldine Fitzsimmons and student Chris Tindal. They were discussing the project and where the funding was at. No sooner did the MPP arrive home after the meeting his phone rang with the good news the funding was a go. HIs expressed his excitement in wanting to get the news to Geraldine (Fitzsimmons). He reiterated the importance of the small communities along the St. Lawrence, which are very near a dear to his heart, that being the history of the lost villages.

Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard thanked Minister Dombrowsky on behalf of the Township and made special mention of the great work done by the committees and looks forward to seeing the results of their labour.

The McGuinty government is investing in revitalizing and restoring the Galop Canal and surrounding area to strengthen the local economy, Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, and Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, announced last Friday.

"Plans to beautify and market of the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina will help draw tourists to the area," said Brownell. "Landscaping enhancements to the picnic area and conducting a feasibility study for wilderness overnight camping will help realize the entrepreneurial potential of this community."

The province is supporting the project with a $53,650 contribution to the Galop Canal Revitalization Project and its partner, the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina Committee.

"The McGuinty government understands the importance of attracting tourism in rural communities," said Dombrowsky. "With the support of residents, local businesses and community groups, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has the opportunity to attract outside investment and promote itself to the rest of the province."

"Thanks to the support of the provincial government, this important community revitalization initiative can now begin," said Geraldine Fitzsimmons, general manager of the Galop Canal Revitalization Project. "The expansion of the Marina and potential campground will provide additional opportunities."

This is just one more example of how, working together, Ontarians have achieved results in rural Ontario. Other examples include:

Providing an additional $70 million for the Rural Infrastructure Investment Initiative. This means a total of $140 million will be available for improvements to water systems, roads, bridge and other priorities.

Launching the $12.5 million 'Pick Ontario Freshness' strategy to support local promotions and commodity-specific programs by building interest in all Ontario foods and raising general consumer awareness and demand for Ontario foods in stores and in restaurants.

Recognizing the unique needs of rural schools by increasing funding by $2,329 per student as of 2007-08, an increase of 31 per cent.

Today's investment was made through the Rural Economic Development (RED) Program, which invests in community-based projects that support sustainable rural economies in three priority areas: improved access to health care services, revitalized communities and downtowns, and enhanced skills training.

Through the RED Program, the province has invested $33 million in 118 projects, representing a total of investment of $204.6 million in rural Ontario, since 2003. The Ontario government and its partners are building strong rural communities that work better for the people who live in them.

First ever Walk for Autism a huge success

Due to the great volunteers and support of the public and local stores, we had a very successful first time ever Walk for Autism. It began at Nick's General Store in Hainsville. We then proceeded to Dixon's Corners then ended at Brinston Park. There were refreshments, hotdogs and burgers for purchase.

We had three pit stops along the way of the walk where we had free water for the walkers, compliments of Brinston General Store. Thank you Carol.

There were two OPP auxiliary officers (Officer A. Jodoin & Officer R. Pitts) that volunteered to escort the walkers and they were great. They allowed the children to take turns riding in the cruisers. My daughter was one of them and she told me later that day that she is not afraid of policemen any more. She is three and was frightened of their uniforms. She rode along with Officer Jodoin. During one of our breaks, I saw Officer Pitts making a balloon dog for a young girl that was walking.

We had 32 walkers. One of those children had cerebral palsy (Dylan Thompson)and he walked for over half of the walk. I am so proud of you Deeded. Another boy that has Autism (Domenic) did really well. He gets frightened when he is around a lot of people but he held it together well that day. He got to ride in the front of the cruiser and he even got to run the lights and sirens and talk to the walkers. Domenic's twin brother (Giacomo) surprised us that day and did really well considering his severity of autism. Thanks again for that Officers.

I am proud of all the walkers but especially the children. It was a 7.1 km walk and they did so well. We had grandparents of two autistic children rush home from a trip visiting family in Newfoundland and also grandparents from Niagara Falls come down to participate in the walk. They are both wonderful sets of grandparents in my eyes.



The first ever Walk for Autism was held this past July 21 with 32 walkers starting at Nick's General Store in Hainsville. The event was a huge success with the walkers reaching their goal of $4,000. In all the walkers raised a total of $4,479.42. Pictured above are the walkers as they get ready to leave Nick's.

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Our grand total after every thing was tallied up was $4479.42. All proceeds went to Autism Ontario to help promote Autism Awareness. We need to get it out there and by doing this walk, we did just that.

A special thank you to the two ladies who helped me make this happen, Bonnie & Tammy. I would also like to thank Charles Barkley(Mayor) my husband (Ben), my grandfather (Bill), Joanie and Christina the co-president of Autism Ontario-Upper Canada Chapter for staying at the park and taking care of things while we walked. Thank you Sue and all three of your children for helping clean the parks bathrooms and canteen. Thank you to all of you that helped in one way or another. We will be doing this walk again next year but hopefully in a different town. We want to move from town to town to get more people involved and familiar with Autism. Thanks so much Stephanie.

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OCCID Hard at Work Preventing Drunk Driving

With the summer holidays upon us, the Ontario Community Council on Impaired Driving is hard at work urging the public to drive safe and to drive sober.

The Ontario Community Council on Impaired Driving, or OCCID, is a charity whose vision is to eliminate impaired driving in Ontario. The organizations main goals are to lead the anti-impaired driving movement in Ontario, and to provide programs which help support this movement. The Council also wants to provide a forum where people and communities can help each other and share information. Other goals include forming strategic alliances which would reduce the amount of drunk driving, creating environments which encourage impaired driving legislation, and being a viable self-sustaining organization. In 2005, the OCCID spent $204,000 on charitable work – which was over 4/5 of the organizations total revenue.

The OCCID promotes the prevention of drunk driving with its "Arrive Alive – Drive Sober" campaign. This campaign focuses on the "Passport to Safety" – a pamphlet full of information, which includes tips on choosing a ride when you are too impaired to drive, the dangers of drunk boating, a list of charges, legal penalties, and costs associated with impaired driving, a prompt to phone the police if you see a drunk driver, a warning about different kinds of alcoholic drinks, and a contact card for the OCCID. The pamphlet also contains a Gift of Life Donor Notification Card, which lets people choose to donate organs when they die to those who desperately need those organs to live.

The "Arrive Alive – Drive Sober" campaign is sponsored by The Beer Store, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, the Pilot Insurance Company, the Ontario Provincial Police, the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Toronto Police Services, Pirate Radio and Television/LonesomePine Studios, and Hatanaka Designs.

The OCCID also uses an array of pamphlets, posters, t-shirts, and other materials to spread its message.

According to the Ministry of Transportation's Ontario Statistical Yearbook and Ontario Road Safety Annual Report, over half of all fatal vehicle collisions involving impaired driving, between 1988 and 2004, have happened between May and September – all the more reason to be careful and sober on the roads and on the water during the summer holidays.

More information about the OCCID and impaired driving can be found at occid.org. Questions should be e-mailed to occid@bellnet.ca, or phoned in at 416-485-4411 or 416-485-8879.

Iroquois highlights over the years

1976

Senior Citizens began filling up the 42 Units in Iroquois Senior Citizens Apts.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority filed an application to partially close the St. Lawrence River, by building a Dyke between the islands of Presqu'ile and Toussaint, just west of Iroquois.

Iroquois Council took first steps to increase the water pumping capacity of the village, following the December 1975 settlement with Ontario Hydro. The new pumps were installed, tripling the villages water pumping capacity. Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois inducted a new minister, Rev. Dr. Charles McLean. The Public Library may soon disappear in the three United Counties System, same as the School Boards did. The sewage pumping station on Anne St. had a fire, which destroyed the engine in a pump, and damage to the duct work and a window. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, annual speaking contest was won by C. Green, K. Rosenquist, K. Fader.

Iroquois and Matilda experienced the worst spring flooding in memory. In Iroquois at least 50 homes had flooded basements, as pumps could not handle the volume of water.

The Queen and Prince Philip will be visiting Upper Canada Village, as part of a visit to Canada to officiate at the Olympic Game.

Council is asking for public opinion on a problem of who will pay for the repairs to water and sewer lines on private property. Two major water breaks within 24 hours left part of the village without water for a day.

Tax rates will rise from 1975 rate of $360 to $420.

Ontario Hydro announced that bulk power rates will rise by 30.3 %. Iroquois will soon have the finest paved Air Strip between Brockville and Summerstown, at no cost to the taxpayers of the village.

Bonus Bucks Auctions returned to Iroquois, after an absence of 15 years, revived by the New Business Association.

Iroquois-Matilda held one of the largest Community forums, ever to take place in Canada. Over 400 people attended.

Iroquois honoured retiring Reeve Lloyd Davis and wife Marion. Municipal Elections voted Frank Rooney as elected Reeve.

1977

Caldwell Linen Mills was well on it's way with the installation of over 60 new looms at the plant. During the summer the plant was shut down for one week, due to an extremely soft textile market. Members of the local and area Snowmobile Clubs and the Iroquois Lions Club held their Annual Snowerama, with proceeds going to Crippled Children of Ontario.

Iroquois-Matilda Citizens Association received approval from Council, to erect a Community Bulletin Board in the Shopping Plaza Mall. Iroquois Post won two Awards in a Provincial Competition, for Best Front Page and Best Photos. Secondary School Teachers went on strike April 4th, as a new contract could not be reached. Main issues were working conditions, class size and Pupil-Teacher Ratio. The strike was settled in May.

A Questionnaire was commissioned by Council, to determine need for new building lots in the village.

Council held the first of town hall meetings in May. High on the agenda was discussion of a proposed Aeroplane Hanger at the west end of the village, near the boathouses. Members of Carman Forward Weavers Guild, hosted a successful Spin-In.

Iroquois Lions Club held 2nd Annual Horse Show. The 2nd place winner in the Carling O'Keefe Hunter Classic went to a local horse, Starboard, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, ridden by Edgar Segovia.

The biggest event of the year was the Anniversary Carnival, staged to mark the 120th Birthday of the Village. Events ran a full five days, with gigantic Parade on July 16th. The Annual Legion Ball Tournament was cancelled due to bad weather. Council unveiled plans for 16 new building lots, in the east end of the village. Iroquois and Matilda councils reached an agreement, that all fire calls in Matilda was free of charge from Iroquois, and all garbage disposal was free of charge from Matilda. Council announced that taxes would rise 10% over 1976 figures.

Iroquois Legion installed a new executive, with Ed Hitchinson as President. Iroquois Firemen ordered a new van, to deliver men and equipment to fires. Iroquois Firemen won the Trophy for Total Points, and six individual 1st Place Trophies, at the Annual Eastern Ontario Firefighters Convention Games.

S.D.H.S. Basketball Team played host to Ottawa Roughriders, Local Team lost 50-30. Also S.D.H.S. presented a cheque for $2,214.88, to The Ontario Heart Foundation.

Knox Explorer Jets raised over $700 for Meals on Wheels Programme, by holding a Bike-a-Thon. Morrisburg-Iroquois Council of Knights of Columbus is the newest Organization in Iroquois. The Pro Shoppe opened a new Business in the Plaza, next to the Iroquois Post. English's Dry Goods Store was sold to Rosalie and Faye Riddell, renamed "Rosalie's Boutique."

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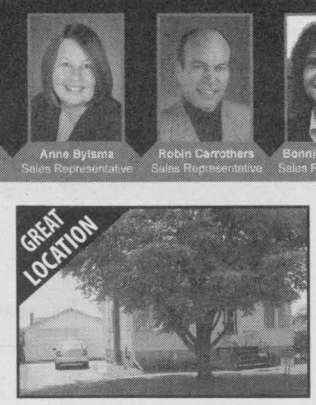

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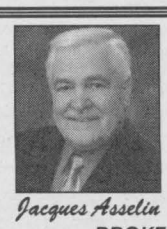
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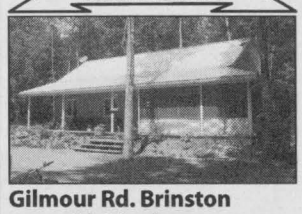
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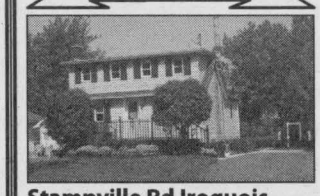
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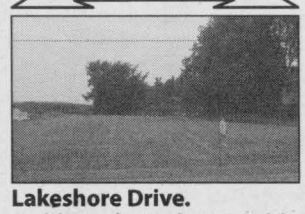
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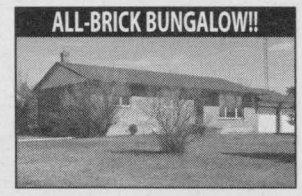
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Editorial Page



Can I come out and play? This pooch looks as though he is ready, willing and able to jump through the window. DAWNA LEBLANC

Paying the bills

All the way from the criminal and misleading Walkerton event comes the provincial imperative to make sure that all Ontarians have that perfect water supply.

For a thousand years the residents of Ontario, including the first people who lived here, have been drinking pretty good water. After Walkerton of course the assumption and marketing strategy put forward by government was that all water was suspect and that municipalities had better make an effort to secure a good water supply.

Having been ordered to build a water plant by the provincial government, South Dundas did just that and now the bill is in and ready to be paid.

Ironically, the need for a water treatment plant that would service Morrisburg and Iroquois was very real. The need for clean drinking water in serviced areas of South Dundas was not the result of incompetence as in the Walkerton situation. The need was real because of time and the legacy of the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway a half century ago.

Residents of South Dundas who have to pay for their new water plant will, however, the folks who mandated the plant in the first place should pay their share as well. If the federal government is not willing to pay their full share of the bill and demonstrate its accountability then don't be surprised if a South Dundas senior on a fixed income gets more than a little upset.

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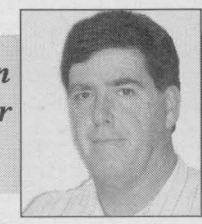
A thought... from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



The concept of a holiday is one that all of us over 30 must be aware of. Rumor has it that the word holiday is a contraction of two other words, holy and day. That makes sense when you consider where most of our words come from.

The term vacation seems to be a stand alone effort with little known history to dwell on.

I am taking what I will call a holiday. Of course the time I have been spending away from the Chieftain seems to be the busiest time of the year. Unfortunately no one told me that this time of year would be a very difficult time to take off. The planning and research done back in January and February appeared to indicate that this time of the summer would be an ideal time to vanish. Back then the water bill issue was not even cooking in the pot having been left on the kitchen table to thaw out. The Waterfront Committee was still a reluctant suggestion put forward by the South Dundas Council. The campaign for more long-term care facilities in South Dundas was but a grumble and the Galop Canal Revitalization Committee was definitely not expecting the Minister of Agriculture to drop by the Galop Canal with a chequebook.

I have never been much of a camper. In my past, a holiday was indeed comprised of a holy moment, a string of days that did not involve the office. Good books would be involved as well as huge amounts of french fries and cheeseburgers. What great holiday memories I have stored away in the millions of fat cells that adorn my body. I have come a long way since then and this summer I was persuaded to go an actual camping trip.

I had dabbled in camping a bit in the past but had never quite embraced it as a way to spend a serious amount of time.

I found myself surrounded by trees, ominous sounds of large chipmunks passing judgment on my camping skills and large amounts of darkness when the sun went down.

I suppose, if you are lucky, your holiday camping experience will be a good one. I suppose mine was and continues to be however there are a few qualifying statement that have to be made first. Some advice, never try to loose weight on a holiday or to give something up like smoking, (again). Holidays were not meant to be pressure cookers where failure is a watchword instead of lets play outside for a while.

Another camping hint is to pay attention to the pile of decaying leaves that your novice camping dog is digging in.

How many of us campers are aware that hornets like to build nests in the ground. How many dogs share that same knowledge. I and my pooch are now among that lucky group who have acquired that knowledge.

The attack of the hornets, as it will be called in the history books came as a complete surprise at about 5 am in the morning, in the middle of a forest when it was so dark I could barely see the dog doing some kind of canine dance.

The dog was about to swarmed by just awakened hornets when I intervened and became another life form that was just about to be swarmed by the just awakened hornets. With nowhere to run I was forced to take on the hornets one at a time. I swept the perky little stingers away from the confused dog squashing them as I smashed them off of a hornet populated pup. I slammed the group of hornets who thought that I would be a better target and in the end was able to move, along with a contrite and hurting dog, out of range. I am sure the hornets are still talking about the event as the one that did not go the way they wanted it to.

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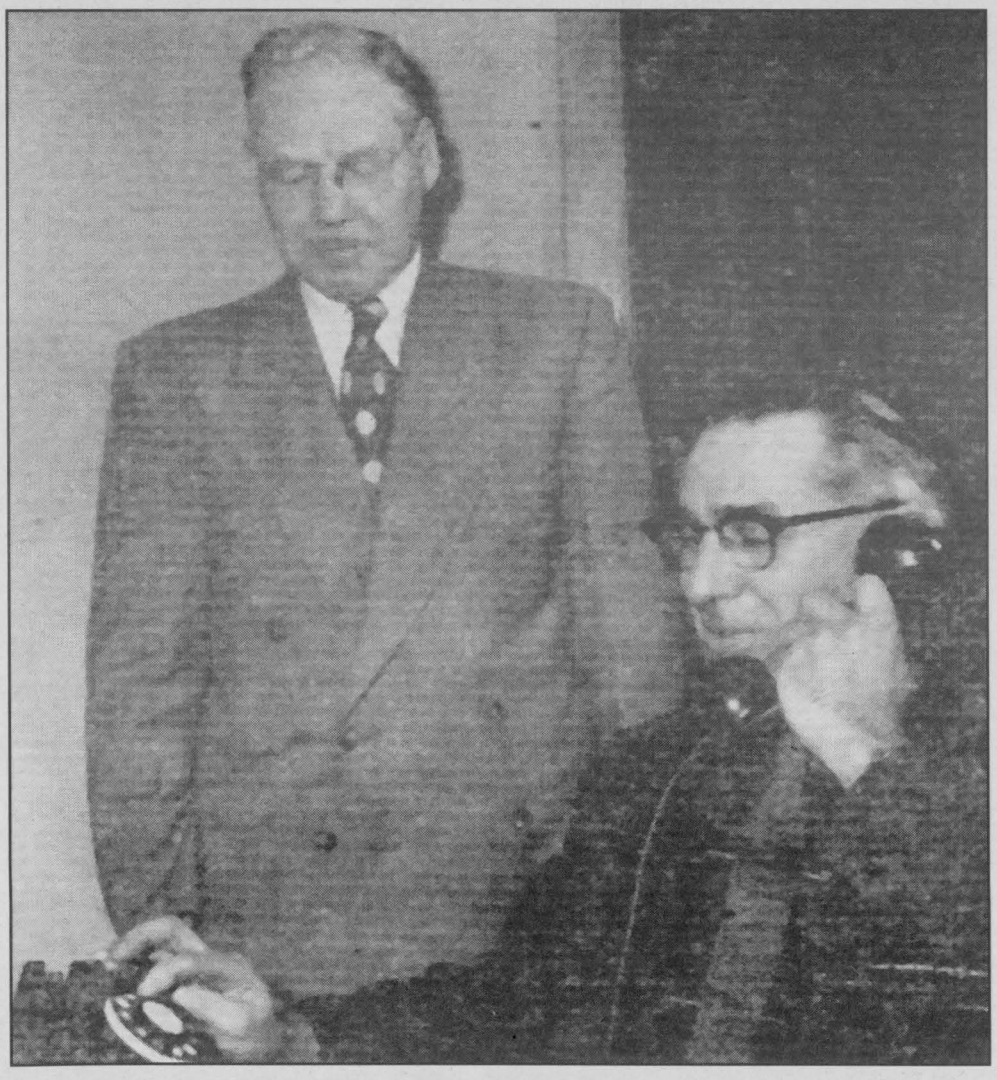

Reeve makes a "first" – Iroquois' new dial telephone system was officially inaugurated last Sunday when Reeve Lloyd C. Davis placed a call in the presence of J.W.K. Blair, of Brockville, Bell Telephone manager for this region.

A new chapter in the history of telephone communications in Iroquois was written last Sunday with the opening of the modern dial telephone exchange. Conversion is the climax of two years of planning and preparation on the part of the various departments of the Bell Telephone Company.

Virtually no interruption in service occurred during the actual cutover, as technicians worked from a closely co-coordinated procedure which entailed split-second timing.

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Tapes were strung behind little fuses called heat coils. These protect subscribers lines from high voltage. In about half a minute, heat coils were ripped out by the hundreds.

Once the old exchange was "dead", a signal was given over a special telephone line installed at the new exchange. A second technicians crew, standing in readiness, removed the "blocking picks" used to keep dial switches out of service until cut-over time. The "blocking picks" were also tied to cords so that they could be pulled out rapidly, and at once the new dial system started functioning.

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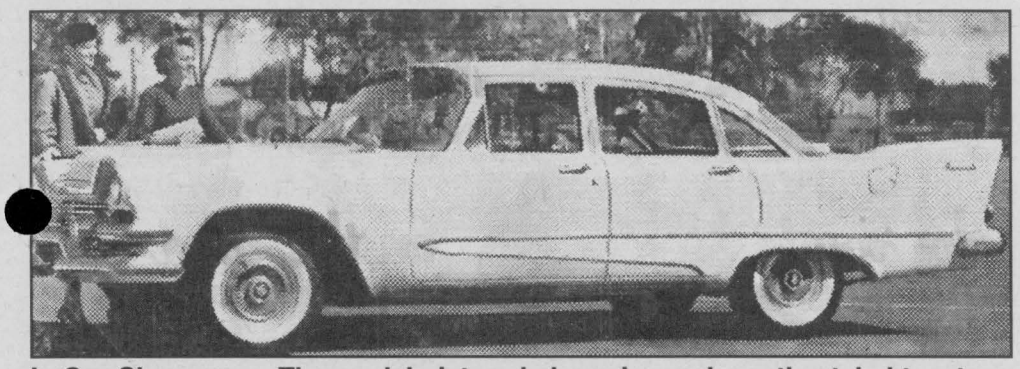

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Township of South Dundas Waterfront Development Committee Public Meetings

The Waterfront Development Committee is seeking input from the public that will assist in formulating plans for the waterfront lands in Iroquois and Morrisburg. Public meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Morrisburg Legion: August 14th 7:00 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre: August 28th 7:00 p.m.

All South Dundas residents are urged to participate in these public meetings. Please contact the Township office to reserve a time if you wish to make a presentation to the Committee (613-535-2673). Written presentations/comments will be accepted at the Township Office.

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We thank all applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 110931

Waterfront Development Committee consults Iroquois

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The second of four public meetings of the Waterfront Development Planning Committee was held on Tuesday, July 24 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The committee has a mandate to develop planning guidelines for all future development of the waterfront in South Dundas. According to Del Jones, chair of the committee, the past practice of ad hoc presentation are not fair to everyone and there is a need to consider ideas for development that will be good for township residents and visitors to waterfront parks. The purpose of the four public meetings is to allow residents to give their input to the waterfront committee and help the group develop guidelines for development that reflect the wishes of the community.

The July 24 meeting began with an overview of the process by Del Jones followed by a presentation by the South Dundas Economic Development Officer, Anne Marie Waddell. Waddell explained the connection between the work being done by the Waterfront Committee and a recently completed Strategic Economic Development Plan that envisions South Dundas as a 'Community of Choice'. The Business Retention and Expansion survey conducted in South Stormont and South Dundas also identified waterfront development as a priority.

Geraldine Fitzsimmons, the General Manager of the Galop Canal Revitalization Project, was the first on the agenda at the meeting. Fitzsimmons explained the vision of the project which includes the recreation of the lock gates, a pedestrian swing bridge, kiosks, a boardwalk, and a number of new boat slips at the marina. She explained the process of public consultation that was used to determine the priorities of the residents of the area and that helped shape the 10 year development plan the project has created.

Frederic Dufault and Andrew Bogora of the Seaway Authority gave the second presentation. The Seaway Authority manages much of the land on Iroquois Point for Transport Canada. The two men explained the Seaway land management policy and touched on the promotion of the St. Lawrence Seaway through an initiative entitled 'The H2O Highway'. From the discussion that ensued, it seems possible that the Seaway may allow some recreational use of parts of the lands they are responsible for as long as the needs of marine security are considered.

John Ross, representing the Iroquois Airport, explained to the audience some of the history of the land which was deeded to the municipality by Ontario Hydro and which is now the home of the airport. Ross revealed that conditions on the land prohibit any subdivision or use other than for recreational purposes. He also stressed the uniqueness of the small airport that was ranked number one in all of Ontario.

Don Graham of D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. was the final presenter of the evening. He emphasised the importance of sustainability in any development of the area, and the important heritage value of buildings such as the Lockmaster's House.

Two more public meetings will be held by the Waterfront Development Planning Committee. They are scheduled for August 14 at 7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion and August 27 at 7pm at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Del Jones urged anyone interested in presenting an idea to contact the committee through the township office.

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August 1 - Agricultural Meeting. The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is hosting a meeting at the lower level of the Nelson Laprade Centre, Chesterville. The meeting starts at 8:00 pm.

August 4 - Summer Gardens. Summer features of the Upper Canada Village gardens, garden tools and pest control, and summer flowering heirloom varieties will be highlighted. Second in our "three-seasons" garden series. 613-543-4328 or 1-800-437-2233 www.uppercanadavillage.com .

August 4-5 – Tubie Weekend. Shaken and Stirred is the theme for the Tubie festivities that start with a parade at 2:00 pm. Tubie dance Saturday night and the race starts at Arlor Haven, Sunday August 5 at 2:00 pm.

August 9 - Hockey Registration. South Dundas Minor Hockey is holding their final registration from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Morrisburg Arena.

August 11-12 - An 1860's Election. Debates, speeches, heckling, some bribery and the celebratory parade through Upper Canada Village streets are all part of this exciting public event. Visitors who meet the stringent electoral criteria of the time will be granted the right to vote for their favourite historical candidate. 613-543-4328 or 1-800-437-2233 www.uppercanadavillage.com.

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Locally both the LCBO stoes in Iroquois and Morrisburg will be closed this Monday, August 6.

LCBO stores that are opening on August 6 will post signs to notify customers of their hours of business. In some communities, only selected LCBO stores will be open. All LCBO stores will observe their normal business hours on Saturday, August 4, and Sunday, August 5.

For individual store hours on the civic holiday, customers should check with their local LCBO store or contact the toll-free, bilingual LCBO Infoline at 1-800-ONT-LCBO (668-5226) or infoline@lcbo.com.

The LCBO Infoline will be open on the civic holiday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All other LCBO offices will be closed.

LCBO store staff can provide tips and recipes to help hosts entertain responsibly during the civic holiday weekend so that guests get home safely.

Responsible party planning information is also available on the LCBO website at www.lcbo.com/socialresponsibility/content_host.shtml.

Over the long weekend, the LCBO reminds customers to please drink responsibly and to never consume alcohol when driving or boating.

Theft at Antiquefest this past weekend

(South Dundas) – On the 28 Jul 07 at approximately 08:53 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft of antique knifes at the Antiquefest in the village of Morrisburg, in South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that unknown suspect [s] stole twelve antique knifes from a display table sometime over night. The value of the theft is in the amount of $ 9, 185 dollars. Constable J. Pergunas is investigating.

(South Dundas)- On the 29 Jul 07 at approximately 4:20 pm SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on County Road 2 at the Riverside Recreation Centre in South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that an unknown suspect [s] smashed a window of parked Chevrolet Blazer and removed items from the vehicle in question.

Tubie time is upon us again this weekend

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

August is here, and that means that Tubie Weekend is just around the corner. This year's theme for the weekend is "007, Shaken and Stirred" an idea originating from a Facebook page dedicated to Tubies.

Lots of fun activities are planned for the entire weekend, as the Morrisburg Lions Club hosts the event for the second year. People of all ages will be able to enjoy the weekend while relaxing in the hospitality tent or watching a children's show in the amphitheatre.

The fun begins Saturday at noon with face painting for children and a colouring contest. These activities will take place in the kids' tent and are free. The Tubie Parade will begin at 2 pm. This is a must see as local residents go to amazing lengths to display their creativity with the resulting floats being truly amazing.

The amphitheatre will be the site of Platypus Entertainment's Children Show that is scheduled to begin at 3 pm and is also free of charge. A hospitality tent will be open both days.

The Tubie Dance, a much anticipated event, will feature the band 'Tycoons' and the doors open at the arena at 9 pm for this evening of entertainment. The cost of admission is $10.

Sunday from noon until 2 pm there will be free professional face painting in the kids' tent and at 4 pm the tent will host a Little Ray's Reptiles display which is also free of charge.

The Tubie race will be run at 2 pm with the exciting finishing line being the beach in Morrisburg. Some new rules this year; teams may not use mechanical assistance to stretch tubes and tubes may not be cut as was allowed in prior years.

Email tubiefestival@sympatico.ca for details or to register a team.

Remember there is reward as well as fun - there is no fee to register a team and some great prize money. First place winners in the race and the parade receive $400. Second place finishers receive $250, with third getting $150. Fourth, fifth and sixth places earn $50 for the race and the parade.

Tubie T-shirts are available in Morrisburg at Giant Tiger, Biba , Sportsfix, and Pier 31 for only $10.

The heat is on in Ontario

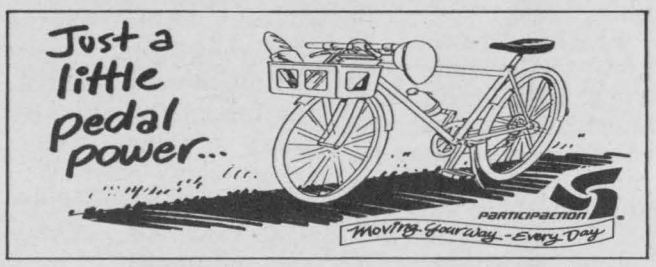
Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

Is it hot enough for you? The next two weeks are expected to give Ontario some of the warmest weather thus far this summer. Temperatures are expected to reach 30-33C with humidex values approaching 40C. The prairies have been roasting. Last week temperatures soared over 40C with 42.3C in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, the warmest temperature on the record books for that city. On the weekend humidex values reached as high as 53C in the southern prairies, smashing records. It was also hot in the east with Twilingate, Newfoundland recording a 38C humidex, it's warmest ever.

Some relief came in the form of thunderstorms, especially across the eastern part of the Seaway Valley. From Cornwal to Morrisburg, heavy rain fell on Saturday. Thunderstorms became almost stationary in St. Lawrence, Franklin and Clinton Counties in New York, producing over 5 inches of rain and flash flooding. Hundington, Quebec, about 50km southwest of Montreal had a storm on Friday that toppled trees and power lines, flooded the town and produced golf ball size hail. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage was reported.

The tropics are heating up as well. Forecasters are tracking several waves of low pressure across the Atlantic. As *The Chieftain* goes to press, Tropical Storm Chantal has formed south of Halifax with 90km/h winds. The storm is expected to skirt the Avalon Peninsula of Newfoundland during the next 48 hours before dissipating in the cold waters of the north Atlantic. Warnings may be issued for wind and rain.

Visit my website for updates *valleyweather.blogspot.com*



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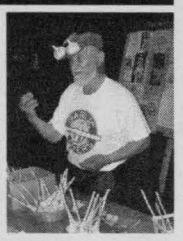

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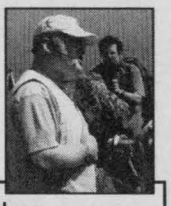

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Proposed Committee Composition:

✓Municipalities (5 seats)– Stormont Dundas and Glengarry (1 seat), Prescott-Russell (1 seat), Leeds-Grenville (1 seat), City of Cornwall (1 seat) and City of Ottawa (1 seat)
✓Sector (5 seats) – Agriculture (3 seats), Industry (1 seat), Commercial (1 seat)
✓Other (5 seats) – St.Lawrence River Restoration Council(1 seat), Eastern Ontario Water Resources Committee (1 seat), Clean Water Committee (1 seat), General Public (2 seats)

Comments on the Proposed Composition must be submitted by September 3rd, 2007
Completed application forms to be a Committee Member must be submitted by October 4th, 2007

Details on committee composition, committee member job description, how to apply and timeline for committee formation are available at www.yourdrinkingwater.ca

For further information or to submit comments or an application, please contact:
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South Dundas Economic Matters

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

A look at the Beef Industry as it is today

Last week's column began with a slogan for the dairy industry. Not to be out done, the beef industry has had several over the years. One popular slogan was "Where's the Beef?" Actually it was not intended for the beef industry, it was an ad for a famous fast food chain, but I am sure that it didn't hurt the marketing of beef in particular. In researching for this piece I found the actual "Where's the Beef?" commercial on the net. It was made in 1984; how time flies!

One of today's marketing themes is "Beef – Everywhere, Everyday!" This is about beef and beef products that are produced by Canadian farmers in the beef production system. This resource guide offers a variety of activities for students in grades four to six. The activities focus on the themes of systems, careers, technology and nutrition. These activities will help students understand the origins of an important food they consume and non-food products they use. The activities provide knowledge and opportunities to develop and practice the skills to reach the achievement levels outlined in the new curriculum documents for Ontario. (www.cattle.guelph.on.ca/kids_cattle)

The average person in Canada eats 48 kg of red meat every year. Red meat consists of beef, pork, lamb and goat. The largest portion of this consumption is beef. At the processing plant, sometimes called an abattoir or meat plant, the animals are inspected to ensure that they are healthy and that the meat will be wholesome. Government standards have been set for meat processing and the standards are enforced by inspectors. The animals are processed into large meat cuts; later, they are cut and processed into steaks, hamburger, roasts and other meat products. The beef fat is used for making margarine and shortening as well as some chewing gum and candies. The gelatin from bones and horns is used in marshmallows, ice cream and canned meats.

The parts of the animals that are not used for food are used in the manufacture of a wide range of other products such as candles, cosmetics, crayons, and jello. Beef hides



are made into leather for handbags, shoes, gloves, belts, and briefcases. Beef hair is used to make art paint brushes. Bones, horns, and hooves are made into buttons, bone china, piano keys, glue and fertilizers. Beef fat or tallow is used for making glycerin for lipstick, toothpaste and cough medicines. Beef by-products are also used in some pharmaceuticals for the treatment of diabetes, allergies and leukemia.

Ontario farmers, the producers who raise the animals, are also part of our community, and use meat products everyday. They are committed to supplying safe, nutritious food and products of high quality.

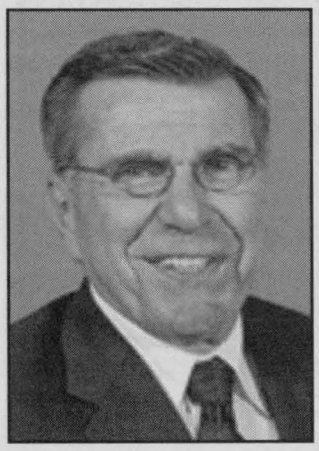
Economic Impact

In May 2007, the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) released an economic impact analysis of the Ontario cattle and beef industry that shows that growth in the production of cattle could produce the same economic benefits for Ontario as an additional car assembly plant. OCA also released public opinion research that showed that voters would support a government that supports growing the production of beef in Ontario. The economic impact analysis was conducted by the Department of Food, Agricultural and Resource Economics at the University of Guelph. The findings of the study show that cattle and beef production is an important part of the economy of Ontario and Canada and that an increase in the production or trade of cattle and beef would have a net positive impact on job creation and economic growth.

According to the study, the estimated value of beef production in Ontario, using 2005 values, is $1.2 billion and the total economic impact of the beef sector in Ontario as measured by value-added gross domestic product, or GDP is slightly over $736 million. The cattle and beef sector also generated over 11 thousand jobs in Ontario during that time. This study showed that a 50% increase in the Ontario beef sector would generate over 6,000 new jobs for Ontarians, more jobs than are generated by an auto plant. This increase is possible using existing infrastructure.

Source: The Ontario Cattlemen's Association, a grassroots organization, formed in 1963, that represents the interests of Ontario's 20,000 cattle producers.

Canada's New Government is Getting Things Done to Tackle Human Trafficking



MP Guy Lauzon

I believe many Canadians would be surprised to know that human trafficking is a tragic reality affecting over two million women and children worldwide. This includes Canadians – those who have come from foreign countries as well as those who are travelling abroad – all are vulnerable to the risk posed by skilled, dangerous predators.

That's why Canada's New Government has taken action on this very important issue. This government understands the perils and consequences faced by women and children each year, many forced into the sex trade. The time has come to tackle this problem once and for all.

Sadly, the crime of human trafficking is an aspect of our society that goes unnoticed by the majority of Canadians. While many of us are immersed in the busyness of our day-to-day lives, criminals have continually exploited some of our very own citizens.

It is not as difficult as one might think for women and children to find themselves trapped in this world of exploitation. Human traffickers often use the promise of a well-paid job abroad to lure innocent victims away from their families and communities, only to exploit them upon arrival.

On June 19, 2007, Citizenship and Immigration Minister Diane Finley announced new measures to strengthen protection for victims of human trafficking.

The new measures reflect the ongoing commitment of Canada's New Government to combat human trafficking through prevention, prosecution and protection while, at the same time, ensuring the integrity of Canada's immigration system.

To assist victims in their recovery process, the Temporary Resident Permit for victims of human trafficking will be extended from 120 to 180 days. This allows victims to apply for a work permit – an option not previously available. Additionally, the fees for these initial resident and work permits will be waived for victims of human trafficking.

Victims of human trafficking will also continue to receive health-care benefits, including medical treatment and counselling services, under the Interim Federal Health Program.

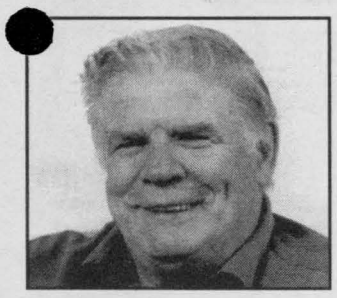
These new measures will help victims by giving them what they need – more time. In particular, providing work permits will protect trafficked persons from ever being victimized again.

I realize I've used the word "victim" quite often when referring to those affected by this horrible crime. No woman or young child should have to suffer at the hands of predators. Fortunately, the changes being made in the battle against human trafficking will substantially lower the risk. Soon women and children everywhere, especially here in Canada, will enjoy increased safety and protection.

As your Member of Parliament for Stormont Dundas and South Glengarry, I am proud that Canada's New Government continues to take an important leadership role in combating human trafficking internationally. By doing so, Canada's New Government is acting to create a safer Canada that fights modern-day slavery here and abroad.

Steve Thompson Writes...

"We can put our children on wheels to see the world,"
—Henry Seidel Canby, The Age of Confidence, Chapter 14



Steve Thompson

MY NEED FOR WHEELS

As a fourteen-year-old, I was getting anxious for a driver's licence. Many of the other fellows in my Grade Ten class were already driving their parents' cars, going out on dates, and generally having more of a social life than I was. It's true I was a couple years younger than my classmates, and it wasn't that I didn't like my bicycle. It was just that I wanted to fit in, to have the experiences that others were enjoying. I was active in sports, and school life generally, got along well with the girls, but outside of classes, or the local restaurant, I seldom saw them.

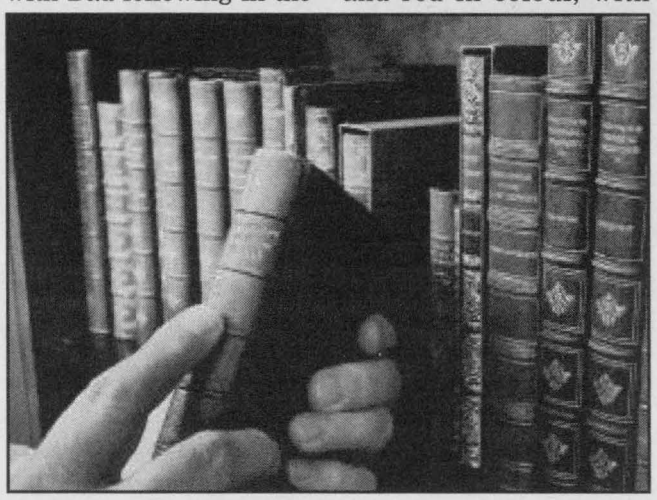
Dad had made it clear that I was not to drive his car on the road, so I cast around for an alternative. Driving the tractor to town, or to pick up a girl for a date didn't strike me as a suitable substitute. A bicycle, too, lacked the fashion statement one wanted when courting a pretty girl.

A neighbour, Ken Carruthers, who was three years older than I, drove a throaty two-cylinder motorcycle that was the envy of most of the boys in school. The fact that he was good-looking, popular, and effected a brown buckskin jacket a line of leather strips sewn the length of the arms, didn't hurt either. The look and the sound of Ken and his motorcycle cruising along our country road, turned a hankering on my part into a necessity. I had to have one too.

Delmer Fyke, a mechanic in Chesterville, mentioned to me that he had a motorbike for sale for fifty dollars, and I leapt at the chance to acquire upgraded wheels. In less time than it takes to say *bank heist*, I had removed enough money from my account in the Bank of Nova Scotia on Main Street in Morewood to make the purchase. Since the small motor attached to the bike was belt-driven, Mr. Fyke had assured me that no driver's licence or licence plate was needed.

Dad took me to the garage in Chesterville, looked over the bike, listened to the motor, and even took the bike for a drive around the block. When he got back, he got off it and walked over to me. "Runs well, he admitted." Dad looked at me, smiled, lit up, a cigarette, and shrugged. "Your decision, son."

I paid the cash, got a bill of sale, mounted my bike, and put putted for the farm, ten miles away, with Dad following in the family car. Never had I felt so close to Nature at such a speed. The wind blowing through my hair, the smell of the peat bog, and the crops in the farm fields were further assurances for me that I had made the right decision.



As I wheeled into the yard at home and killed the engine, my younger brothers came out to meet me, chattering like magpies, and running their hands over the bike. Mom walked out on the porch, looked my purchase over doubtfully, and walked down the steps to Dad, still standing beside the car, another cigarette in his hand. Perhaps it was just as well that I didn't hear their quiet conversation. On the other hand, I doubt if anything could have dampened my enthusiasm at that moment.

The frame of my purchase was heavier than that of a regular bicycle, and red in colour, with yellow highlights. The small, air-cooled engine was grey, with fins running from front to back, and the pulley drive was attached with a belt to the rear wheel. The teardrop shaped silver gas tank would hold enough of the gas and oil mixture required to take me anywhere within reason, and in a pinch I could fill up at any gas station. I had been warned to mix oil with the gasoline, so as not to damage the two-cycle engine, but occasionally ignored the instructions.

My motorbike had a top speed of perhaps forty miles per hour, which was fine for country roads, but argued against driving on heavily trafficked thoroughfares. To start the little monster, you pedalled to get up a bit of speed, kicked it into gear, and with luck, the engine would burst into life.

Owning that motorbike was a learning experience for me. I worked on the motorbike more often than I took a bath, and kept a collection of head gaskets in the shed as replacements for the times I had to take the engine apart. Cleaning the spark plug, checking the carburetor, the wiring, cleaning the gas line, and an assortment of other tasks were a few of the jobs I had to handle with my one-cylinder wonder.

Perhaps if I had not driven my bike at top speed it would have lasted longer; perhaps it was not in top shape to begin with. Who can say? Also, just as with a bicycle, driving on winter roads was not recommended, and when you wipe out at forty miles an hour, you tend to have more damage to your body than would have been the case on a bike. At any rate, it didn't provide the advance in my social life that I had hoped for. Younger girls had sometimes agreed to ride with me on a bicycle, but the ones to whom I now aspired had no interest in sharing my motorbike. Accordingly, when Erik later offered me a trade, I jumped at the chance.

I have to admit the machine was not dependable, and there were several occasions when I had to push my wheels home. It was considerably heavier than a bicycle, which was one of the reasons I traded it after a few months to Erik.

I decided to grit my teeth and wait the year or so that stood between a driving permit and me. It was probably a wise decision, and no doubt saved my hands from being permanently grease-stained. In the meantime, I had to be satisfied with meeting girls at a movie theatre or a school dance, and sitting in Dad's car daydreaming about girls.

This was the only time I remember when I got the better of a deal with my brother, for the engine gave up the ghost shortly after the trade, and was beyond repair. On the other hand, fifty years later, I still have Erik's hard leather suitcase, a door prize he won during the 4-H Chicken Club banquet that he attended with my parents and I, when we were both in elementary school.

From Steve Thompson's book of short stories called "Picture This".

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

South Dundas Soccer World Cup closes out 2007 season

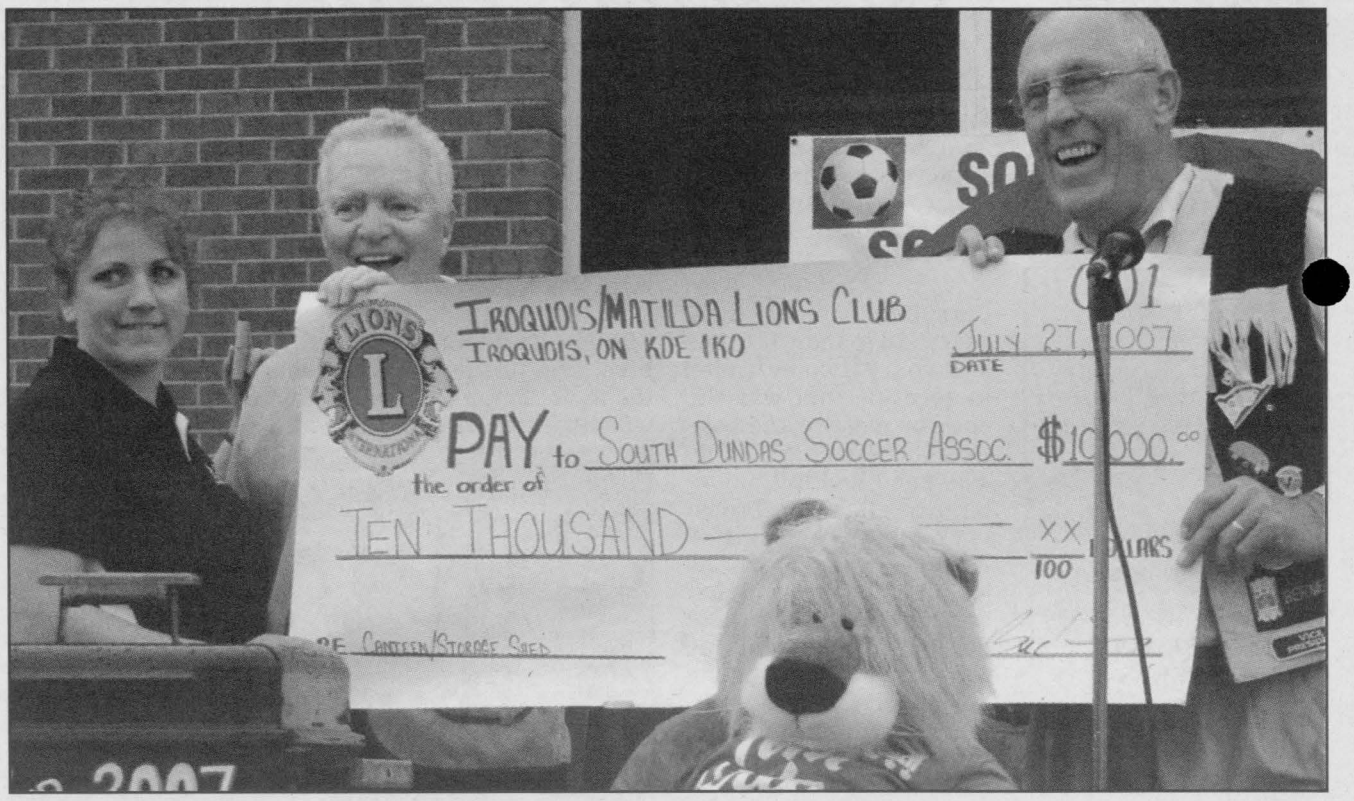
BY JERROLD BOULANGER
SPECIAL TO THE CHEIFTAIN

Despite some soggy conditions for the opening ceremonies of the season ending World Cup of soccer, all players, fans and dignitaries enjoyed the special parade and games of soccer put on by the members of the South Dundas Soccer Association.

On Friday July 28, more than 600 soccer players gathered on the field of the Seaway District High School to take part in the closing ceremonies of the 2007 soccer season. Taking part in the closing ceremonies were Bill MacDonald and Bernie Bucking from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. They were there to make a donation of $10,000 to the South Dundas Soccer Association. The money will be used to help construct a new canteen/storage facility.

The evening began with all the teams taking part in a parade around the high school track, led by bagpiper Lawrence Merkley and followed up by the Royal Canadian Legion Colour Paries from the Iroquois Branch 370 and Morrisburg Branch 48. Once the teams had taken their place on the field, South Dundas Soccer Association's president, Candace Menges, welcomed everyone to the closing ceremonies and the games that would take place Friday night and Saturday.

Carole Chesbro then led the crowd through a singing of O'Canada and was presented with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the Association. This was followed up by the blessing of the cauldron by Rev. Duncan Perry. Rev. Perry was also called upon to make a very moving speech and presentation to Mathew Perkins. Mathew was presented with a special pin that represents strength and courage.



South Dundas Soccer Assocition President Candace Menges accepts a cheque from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions for the amount of $10,000. The funds will be used to help build the new canteen/storage shed. Presenting the cheque to Candace are in the middle Bill MacDonald Past-President and to the far right Bernie Bucking President of the Lions.

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Selected SDSA players then took part in the torch run. The torch run symbolizes the passing of friendship and peace throughout the tournament games. The torch run ended with Amber Bailey of the Little Squirts division handing the torch off to Mathew Perkins.

Candace Menges then called upon special guests MP Guy Lauzon and Mayor Charles Barkley to hand out the 'character awards'. This year's recipients were Frank Berseth and Randy Chesbro. Mayor Barkley also addressed the crowd and gave Candace and the whole South Dundas Soccer Association a heartfelt thanks and congratulated them on another job well done. With the rain coming down MP Guy Lauzon officially opened the World Cup Games with the lighting of the cauldron.

With the games set to start the rain stopped and the kids were ready to play some soccer. There were several games played Friday night with the remainder to be played on Saturday along with the finals.

On Saturday the rain stayed away and the kids were able to get down to some serious soccer playing. Through all the games played each division was able to come out with a winner.

In the U6 Timbit Little Squirts division Russia came out victorious with a 6-1 win over Turkey. The championship plaque was donated by fellow co-workers of Iroquois Enterprises in memory of Mark Wood.

The winners of the U8 Timbit Junior division were France. They were able to edge Algeria by a close 1-0 score. The championship plaque was donated by Cooper Sport Trophy, Engraving and Embroidery.

The U10 Intermediates division was claimed by the team from Chile. They edged out Switzerland 4-3 in overtime. Chile accepted the championship plaque donated by Dale and Helen Roberts in memory of Joseph Roberts.

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Mathew Perkins gets ready to accept the torch from Amber Bailey as Mathew's mother and the crowd looks on in anticiaption at the starting of the 2007 World Cup of Soccer.

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The U12 Senior division final was another close final with North Korea coming out on the right end of a 2-1 score over Thailand. North Korea accepted the championship plaque that was donated by Ann Farmer in memory of Reg Farmer.

The U14 Bantam division crown was taken home by New Zealand. They were able to defeat Bangladesh 4-1 in the final. The championship plaque for the Bantam division was donated by George and Irma Jackson.

The U18 Midget final was claimed by Belgium. They handily defeated Morocco 7-0. The U18 Midget championship plaque was presented to Belgium on behalf of George and Candace Mendes. In the other Midget finals Mexico defeated Taiwan by a score of 6-0 and Brazil defeated Romania 2-1.

The SDSA also put on a Silent Auction and were able to raise $2,465.50. The funds will go towards the construction of a new storage/canteen building. Another event on the weekend was a 50/50 draw. The 50/50 draw raised a total of $1,240 with the winner being David McIntosh of Williamsburg he will take home $620, while the other $620 will be donated to the Perkins family. During the course of the season the SDSA had a donation jar at the canteen where anybody could make a donation to the Perkins family in support of Mathew. The majority of the donations came from the kids that played soccer all season. The final tally on the donation jar was $135.08.

All in all it was a great weekend of soccer, sportsmanship and good team play. The organizers were pleased with the way the weekend came together and are looking forward to the 2008 season.



Midget C Final Champs - Mexico
Front row kneeling left to right: Maisie Menges, Stacey Tibben, Kristyn Zandbergen. Middle row left to right: Derek Merkley, Ryan Clements, Matthew Saucier-Meagher, Dane Levere, Brady Scrivener. Back row left to right: George Menges (Coach), Molly Chesbro, Collin Chesbro, Andrew Lafreniere, Patrick Chesbro, Randy Chesbro (Coach). Absent from photo are Taylar Tippins and Mark Peters.



Midget B Final Champs - Brazil
Front row left to right: April Pashak (Coach), James Harbers, Holly Alexander. Back row left to right: Josh Pashak, Frank Berseth, Kevin Ettlin, Jesse McNeilly. Absent form photo are: Liam McMillan, Jordan Hawn, Bret Avery, Solomon Barkley, Kimberly Hartry, Jasmine Comfort, Kassandra Comfort, Kerri-Ann Ward.



Despite the rain on Friday MP Guy Lauzon was able to light the World Cup cauldron to officially open the World Cup games of 2007.
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The Royal Canadian Legion Colour Paries lead the 2007 World Cup of Soccer parade around the track field at Seaway District High School.
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Vacation Bible School at Dixon's well attended

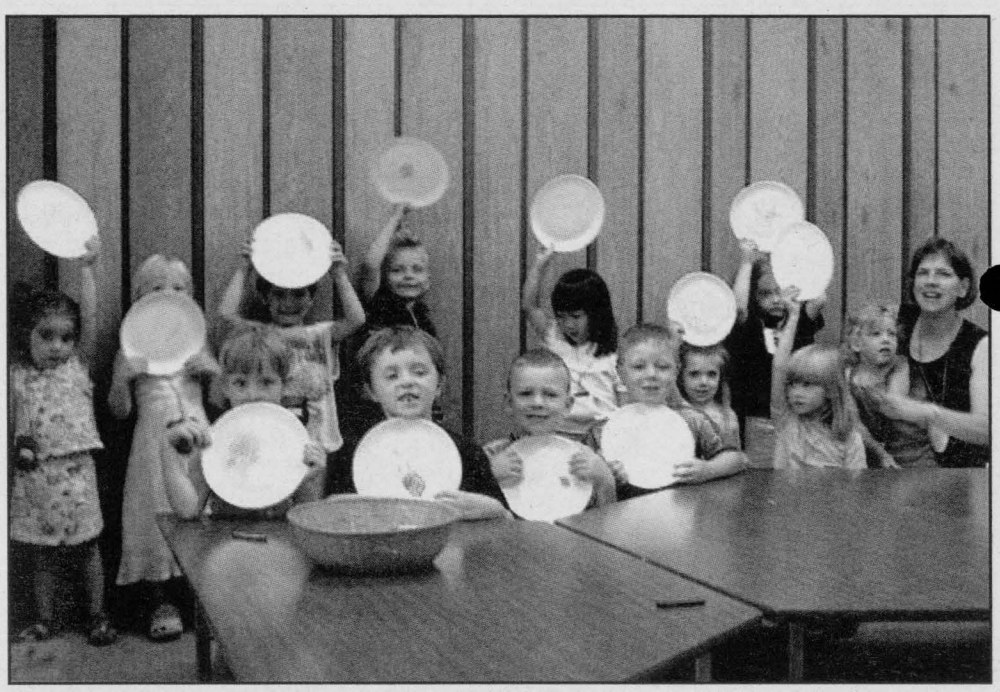
BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Dixon's Corners was a busy place last week as more than 120 children showed up on a daily basis to Vacation Bible School held at the Community Christian Reformed Church. Entering the church, the children entered the magical world of space and spies reflecting the theme of this years' VBS.

When asked to explain why enrolment was so high, Chief of Operations, Marja Smellink said that the Christian Reformed Church was the only church in the area this year operating a Bible School.

The eager young people taking part in the school were 3 to 12 years of age, and were divided into 14 different classrooms according to grade level. Before heading off to class, however, all the students gathered each morning in the church to review a Bible story and to sing and dance. Crafts, organized by the craft lady Angela Donkersteeg, revolved around the space/spy theme, and each child made an attaché case and a special spy photo ID. The children were grouped into different spy agencies such as the CIA, FBI and KGB, but there was a twist. For example, KGB stood for Kingdom of God's Believers. CSIS was Christian Servant of Individual Salvation and FBI was Faithful Bible Investigators.

The Vacation Bible School has been operating at Dixon's Corners for many years, and Marja Smellink has been directing it for the past 7 years. She claims she will be turning the mantle of leadership over to a new volunteer for next year.



These young children were having fun drawing pictures of their favourite vegetables at Vacation Bible School last week. In the front row from left to right are Sarah Don, Jason Heyman, Nate King, Noah Keeler, Anna Lise Belhumeur, Moriah Vandodewaard, Laura Dentz and teacher Cathy Dentz. In the back from left to right are Cassidy Porteous, Olivia Mudde, Joshua Nickerson, Kaelan Barton, Selena McPherson and Hannah McDonald.

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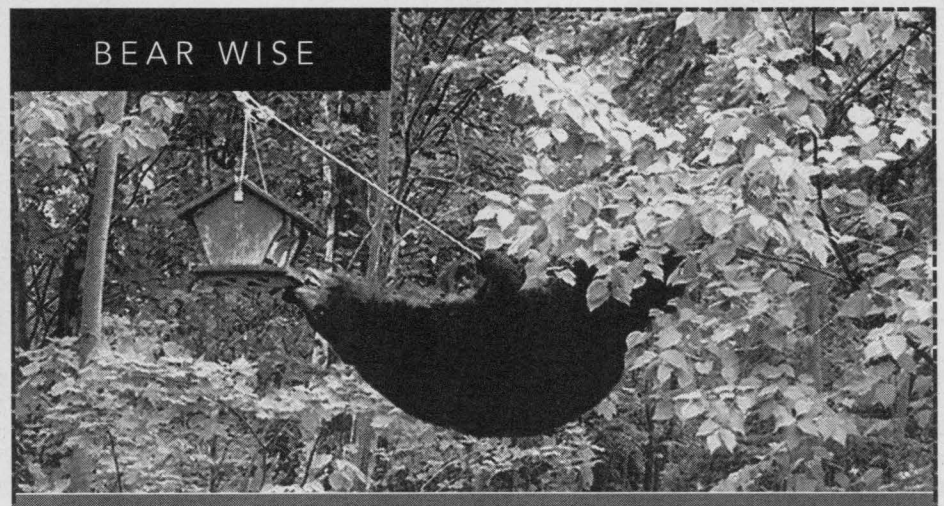

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Annual "Golf for a Cure" raises over $8,000

Nationview Golf Course was once again the host of the Annual "Golf for a Cure" golf tournament and organizers were pleased with the turnout. Eighty-four golfers participated in this year's event raising a total of $8,200 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Over the six years that Nationview has hosted the golf tournament they have raised a total $50,955.00.

The top team at this year's event was the team of Danelle Ethier, Marc Ethier, Eric Cormier and Joanne Creighton. The most honest team was the foursome of Mac Reasbeck, Elaine Reasbeck, Brian Kennelly and Sue Kennelly.

Bill Byers was the winner of a Bag Boy cart donated by Golf Trends and a Wilson golf bag donated by Wilson Golf. Mike Dean's of Winchester donated a cart full of groceries, which was won by Steve Tupper.

In the longest marshmallow drive contest Eric Cormier came out on top and for his effort he came away with a DVD home theatre system donated by 'Bee Alarmed Security Solutions'. Eric then donated the theatre system to the silent auction. Paul Plamondon was the winner of the 'closest to the hole' and Gary Dunn the 'closest to the rope' winner. Both gentlemen took home a pair of golf shoes that were donated by Hi-Tec Sports Canada.

Al Howe was the draw winner of an 11-piece golf club set donated by Nationview Golf Course.

The organizers of the tournament would like to extend a special thanks to all the businesses and people that sponsored a hole as well as all the volunteers who helped out during the day. Without their kindly donations the tournament would not be as successful as it is.

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Sports

Scott Van't Foort Memorial Golf Tournament planned for August 25

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

A golf tournament to raise funds in the memory of high school student Scott Van't Foort will be held at the Iroquois Golf Course on Saturday, August 25.

When the Seaway District student was killed in 2003 in an automobile accident, friends and family were determined to create a lasting memorial to Scott. Because of his love for reading, education, and children, it was decided that a unique way to remember Scott would be to contribute to education in the third world. To this end, a group of Scott's friends and family have decided to donate money raised in his name to a charity entitled "Free the Children" for their School Building Campaign. Free The Children organizes the building of the school for disadvantaged children and ongoing donations ensure teacher's salaries and school supplies.

The goal of the Scott Van't Foort Memorial School Project is to raise enough funds to build a school overseas which will be named after Scott. At least $4000 is required in order to begin the building process, and last year's golf tournament which raised over 2500$ was the first step in securing those funds.

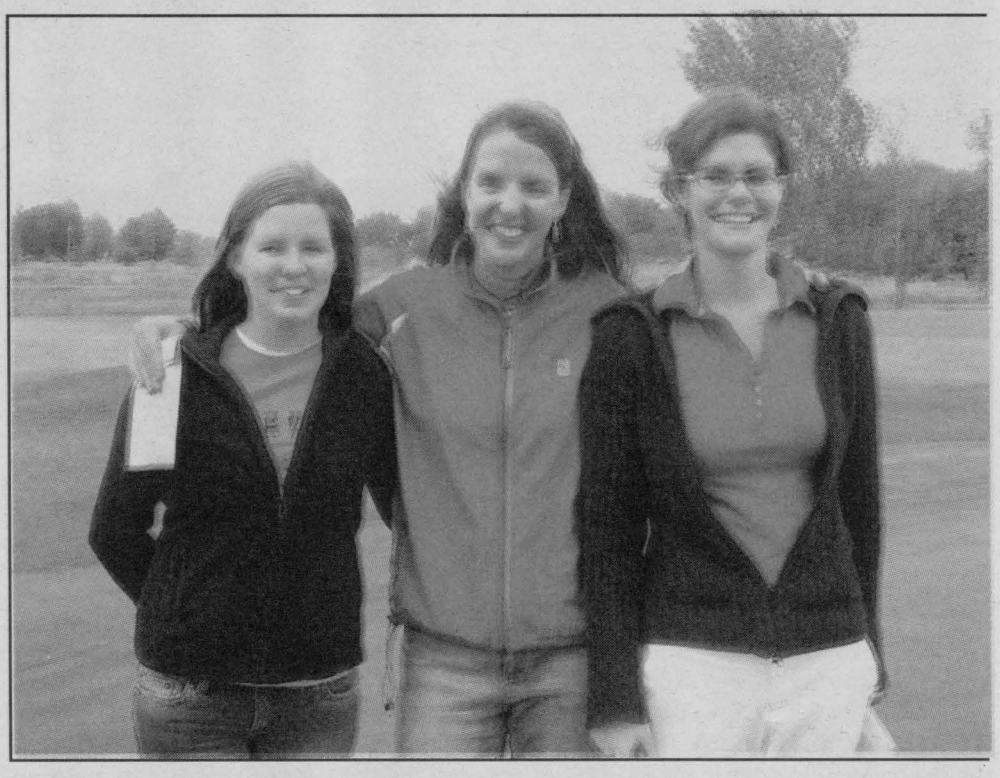
In order to register for the golf tournament and roast beef dinner, interested parties should meet a registration deadline of August 18, and make a payment of $60 (which covers 18 holes of golf, dinner and a donation) in person at H & I Country Supply in Brinston or contact group leaders Sam Boone or Karla Nugent. The tournament will have a shotgun start with teams of four players and will be run in the 'scramble' format. The organizers will help single players form teams, and request that all golfers arrive at the golf course by 1:00 pm on the day of the tournament.

The tournament will be 18 holes with prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin, putting contests, as well as a 50/50 draw. Dinner is available for non-golfers at $18 a plate.

The organizers are still looking for sponsors and prizes, and anyone interested is encouraged to contact Karla Nugent at 613-543-3874. Those golfers who wish to make use of a cart for the tournament should arrange that by contacting the Iroquois Golf Club at 613-652-4367 preferably two weeks in advance.

For more information about the project please call Samantha Boone at 1-613-806-6520, Karla Nugent at 1-613-543-3874 or email: scottvantfoortmemorialschool@hotmail.com.

For information about The Free the Children School Building Campaign go to www.freethechildren.com.



The Scott Van't Foort Memorial School Group members are pictured here from left to right Heather Fawcett, Kristen Keyes, and Karla Nugent. The picture was taken at last year's tournament.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Boston Pizza teams up with Volley for Cancer

Local Resident, Keith Robinson (also known as Robbie Robinson), and Manager of Boston Pizza Brockville has teamed up with Volley for Cancer and initiated his own fundraising ideas in support of cancer research and care!

Keith, on behalf of Boston Pizza Brockville, has not only donated a $200.00 gift certificate for Volley for Cancer's Team Challenge prize, he has also initiated a fundraiser within his restaurant selling and displaying volleyballs to patrons for $1.00 each with the proceeds to be donated to Volley for Cancer.

As if that were not enough, Boston Pizza Brockville is also sponsoring a local volley ball team (which is an entry fee of $250.00) who will be participating as "guest servers" along with the organizers of Volley for Cancer on Wednesday, August 15, 2007 from 5pm to 8pm. Keith [illegible] arranged to have Boston Pizza Brockville donate 10% of the sale proceeds raised from the evening to Volley for Cancer.

We would like to encourage all residents as well as the participants and supporters of Volley for Cancer to join Keith, his staff and the organizing team of Volley for Cancer on **Wednesday, August 15, 2007** at Boston Pizza Brockville to make the most of this generous extension of support and to continue to ensure the success and growth of this event!

Volley for Cancer would also like to take this opportunity to genuinely thank Keith for his support and can only hope that his enthusiasm and efforts will encourage others in the community to support this event and this community.

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Formation of the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Committee

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✓Other (5 seats) – St.Lawrence River Restoration Council(1 seat), Eastern Ontario Water Resources Committee (1 seat), Clean Water Committee (1 seat), General Public (2 seats)

Comments on the Proposed Composition must be submitted by September 3rd, 2007
Completed application forms to be a Committee Member must be submitted by October 4th, 2007

Details on committee composition, committee member job description, how to apply and timeline for committee formation are available at www.yourdrinkingwater.ca

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Sports

South Dundas celebrates minor ball



The local Novice baseball teams completed their 2007 season by competing in a fun day at the Williamsburg diamonds on July 21st. The tournament included teams from Chesterville, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Prescott, South Mountain, Williamsburg and Winchester. Pictured above, the Iroquois novice team showcasing their medals. First row left to right: Kendrew Byers, Nathen Verhey, Isaac Cummins, Bryson Allen, Braden Verhey. Back row, left to right: Scott Verhey(coach), Clayton Allen, Nate Murray, Johnny Testerink, Emily Byers, Kody Arsenault, Lauren Snyder, Phil Somerville(coach).



The girls toughed out the rain all season and unfortunately only had one other minor team to play against. The team seemed to have a good time and improved alot over the season. Coaches in back are Glen Garlough and Jason Smith.Back row from left to right: Alisha VanHoof, Dana Vanbeilan, Michelle Steward, Mackenzie Whyte, and Elese St.Louis. Front row, left to right are: Allison Lee, Peyton Bradford, Molly Garlough, Marcy Smith, Erin Gilmer, Chelsea Labre. Missing - Ashley Whitteker and Erin Stewart

Iceman storms from back to win at Brockville

Pat O'Brien already has a thirst for winning races. Add in an officials call he didn't agree with, you've got a recipe for an exciting Iceman run to the front of the field. O'Brien started 25th and still managed to win the 100 lap Lucas Oil Canadian DIRT Challenge Series race, the 730 Truck Stop 100 at Brockville Ontario Speedway on Saturday night.

It all started in the heats, O'Brien was leading his qualifier when a caution flag flew. The Iceman stopped under the flag stand to deal with a safety issue as his belts had worked loose. The officials in charge of the special five race series across Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec ruled that he had extended the caution and put him to the back of the field. O'Brien then had to qualify through the consi before the run through the entire field that reminded fans of a similiar show put on in the same event last season by brother Danny.

There were 4 different leaders in the first 30 laps of the main event as Mark Hitchcock, David Hebert and then Danny O'Brien took turns at the front of the field before O'Brien suffered a front end problem handing the lead over to Yan Bussiere. Bussiere had been fast all evening turning laps a shade over 14 seconds in his heat race and he would hold onto the top spot until 9 laps to go. Pat O'Brien used an inside move coming through turns 1 and 2 to take the over the lead and would survive one last restart to grab a very popular victory among a near capacity crowd. He admitted in victory lane that the skirmish with the tour organizers had provided a little extra motivation as he won his 3rd race in 4 appearances this season at Brockville, where his average finish is now 1.25.

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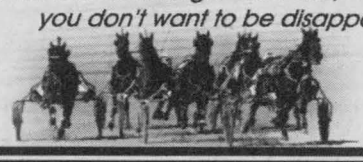

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Iroquois Legion Newsletter

By Dar

As we enter the month of August, we are reminded that the lazy hazy days of summer are soon coming to an end and as the days of fall approach, all activities in sports etc. will be resuming active play again including the Cribbage League. Where has our summer gone!

The Pot of Gold winner was Raymond [illegible]uchard who unfortunately was NOT [illegible]ned in.

The Friday meal for this week will be a cold plate and the dessert – cake with fruit sauce and custard.

At Euchre there were six tables. Claiming the first prize was Rita Gannon while the second prize was a three way tie between Andy Acelvari, Myrtle Wingard and Norma Shearer. Norma Smith came in on claiming the third prize. Only a couple of skunks could be seen playing around the Branch and picking them up was Everett Froats and Willis Douglas.

On Friday evening past our Branch Color Paries assisted the South Dundas Soccer Association by leading all the soccer participants representing countries all around the world in their parade around the track. It was quite an impressive sight to see from the wee youngsters to the teenagers some six hundred children in all in this event. I must say it was an honor to be participating in this and a big applause should certainly be given to Candace and George Menges and all the volunteers who gave such an effort in seeing this ever popular event take place.

Our Legion Mixed Golf Tournament took place on Saturday past and fortunately the rain held off all day so everyone could finish their game. Upon returning to the Legion everyone sat down to a lovely Roast Beef dinner catered by the Ladies Auxiliary and then a numerous amount of prizes were handed out. Claiming the top prize were Gary Barkley, Ida Palmer, Brian and Diane Fawcett. Bill Vanderspank won the lovely Calloway golf bag.

On this Sunday past as some of you crow, our ACK ACK gun which has been on display in front of the Legion was taken away for a month or so and when it returns home to us, it will look much better after getting cleaned up and given a new coat of paint. More on this will be given to you when we get more information.

Until next week – Take care!



The Iroquois Public Library was once again a busy spot this past Wednesday as children gathered to take part in the ongoing TD Summer Reading Program the Lost Worlds. This week the children were busy making crowns and shields. After their indoor activities the children moved outside to play some games. In the photo above in no particular order are: Allysa Mayhew, Jonathan Mayhew, Brianna Heuvel, Chelsea Heuvel, Hanna Albers, Heidi Albers, Nate Collard, Riley Markell, Emily Sloan (leader), Teisha Mullin, Thomas Rowntree, Hayley Fowler, Bronwyn Fowler and Christopher Rowntree.

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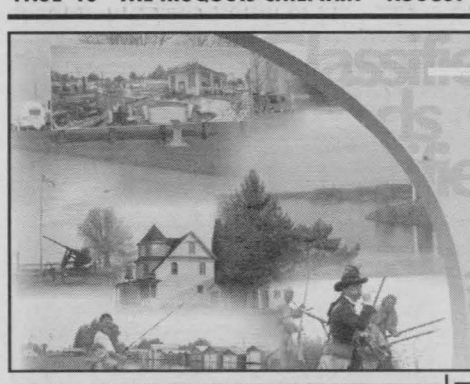

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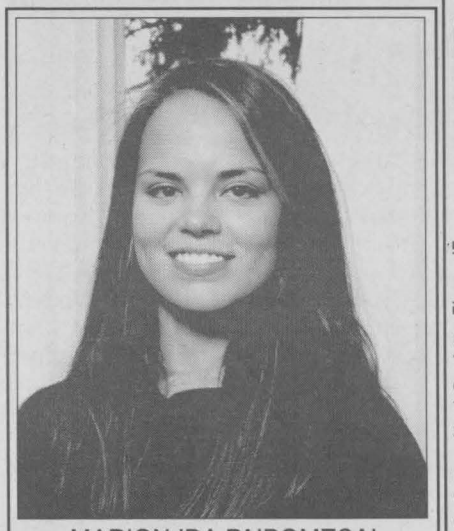

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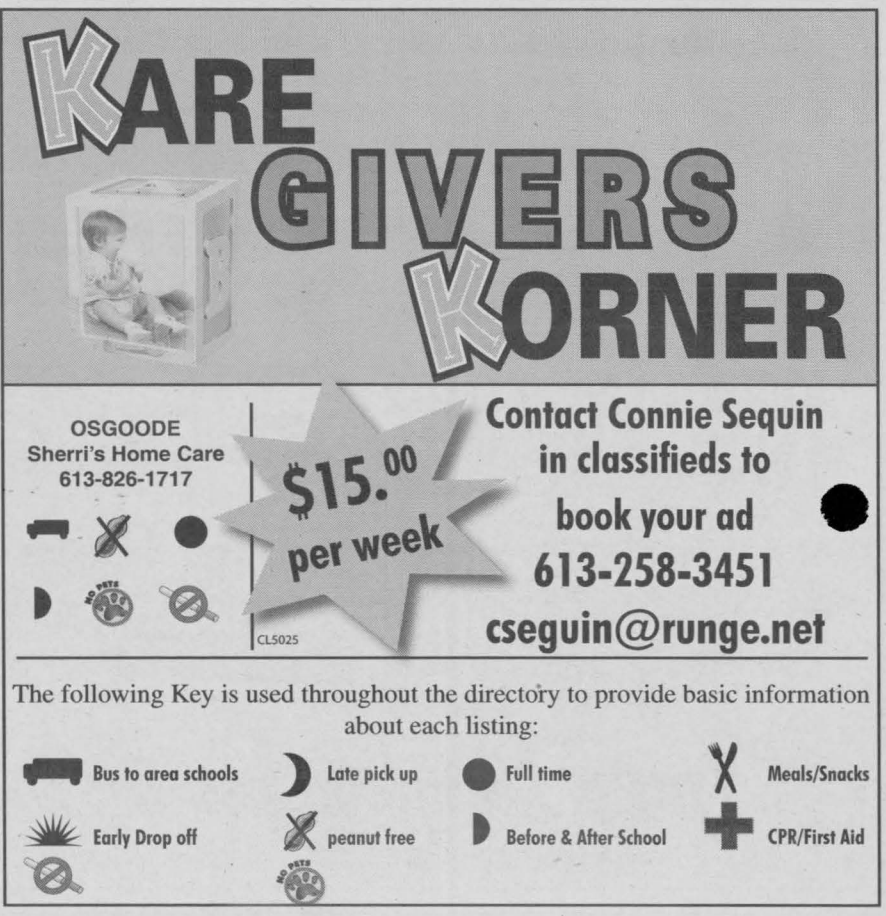

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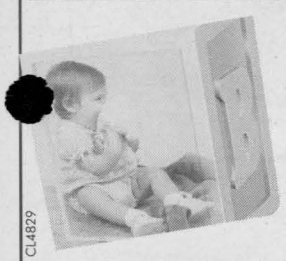

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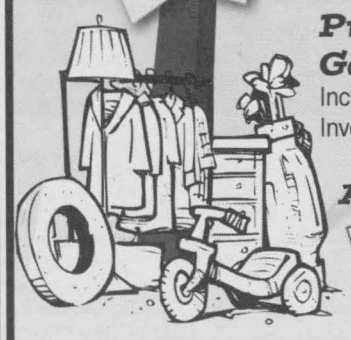

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Morrisburg Antiquefest enjoys great weather and crowds

BY JERROLD BOULANGER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

"A million dollar view, this is such a beautiful location" stated Gordon Buist of Windows of Life. That seemed to be the sentiment of all the exhibitors and visitors who attended the 9th Annual Morrisburg Antiquefest.

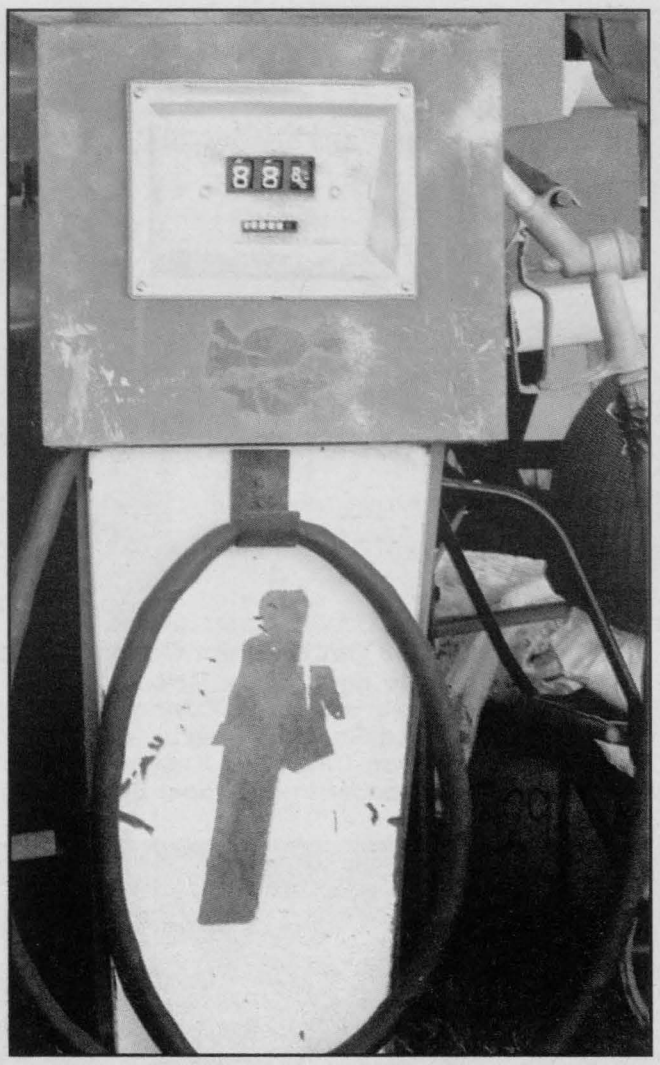
Despite some threatening weather on Saturday that didn't keep the crowds from coming out as close to 1,000 people visited Morrisburg to see what the vendors had on display. The weather was not an issue on Sunday as the sunny skies drew another 1,000 people to see the large selection of antiques on display.

"All in all it was a great success and what we expected," said organizer Michael Domanko. There were 45 exhibitors in total, coming from Ontario and Quebec. Visitors to the weekend Antiquefest came from locations such as Ottawa, Kingston and Montreal.

Steve Lee of Old Stuff For You was very pleased with the show the Lions put on each year. "The cost and the location cannot be beat, we will definitely be coming back again next year." he said.

The show also offered attendees the opportunity of having their own treasures appraised by experts in various fields. For example specialists were on hand to appraise movies, sports memorabilia, coins, stamps, porcelain, silver, china, paintings, Royal Doulton and several other specialties.

The money raised by the Antiquefest is used by the Lions club to help out the community in a number of ways.





There was quite an array of antiques at the annual Morrisburg Antiquefest this past weekend. Good crowds and even better weather were a perfect recipe for antique hunters to get out and try and get a good bargain. The gas pump at the upper left was on display by Windows of Life of Bolton Ouest, Quebec. Old Stuff For You had a little something for everyone including a selection of sports memorabilia. The plates in the above photo are hand painted photos (circa 1865) and were on display by Recollections Fine Antiques and Collectibles.

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Former Caldwell employees gather at Iroquois Point

On Saturday July 21 there was a gathering of some of the former Caldwell workers at Iroquois Point. In all 30 people were in attendance with people coming from Iroquois, Mariatown, South Mountain, Ingleside, Brinston, Kemptville, Williamsburg and Brockville. Joyce Fader was please that this many people attended and said everyone had a good time.

On hand at the Point were: Hazel Ace (Iroquois), Doug & Pauline Armstrong (Iroquois), Marjorie Casselman (Mariatown), Iris Cunningham (Mariatown), Luells Charbot (Iroquois), Sheila Crowder (South Mountain), Audrey Dafoe (Ingleside), Hazel Easter (Iroquois), Blanche Fulton (Brinston), Florence Fairfield (Kemptville), Beverly Fader (Iroquois), Goldie Fawcett (Iroquois), Ina Ezard (Ingleside), Rowat & Ruth Merkley (Ingleside), Iva Mayhew (Iroquois), Carl & Marie Montgomery (Iroquois), Fern McIntosh (Williamsburg), Ronald & Leona Conner, Eileen McCann (Iroquois), Nora McCurdy (Iroquois), Irene & Carl Swerdfeger (Iroquois), Cecil McDermott (Brinston), Wilda Vandemheen (Brinston), Pliney & Connie McKee (Brockville), Joyce Fader (Iroquois).

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2007 World Cup soccer champs



U6 Timbits Little Squirts Champs - Russia

Front row left to right Samira Blacquiere-Rizk, Chelsey Osborne, Brittany Holmes, Max Beaupre. Back Row left to right: Bryan Holmes (Coach), Keira Cameron, Brooke Richards, Colin Minish, Owen Orendi, Dakota Ault, Max Garlough. Absent from photo are Gray Skinner and Melanie Burton (Coach)



U8 Timbit Junior Champs - France

Front row from left to right: Travis McInnis, Coburn Rochon, Alyssa Grant, Sierra Toupin, Tamara Bellemore, Connor Dumoulin, Claire Rylands. Back row left to right Brad Rochon (Coach), Nathanial Disotell, Joshua Perry, Shawn Dowson, Devon Dumoulin, Kadena Walter, Haley Taylor, Rob Perry (Coach) and Cindy Cooper from Cooper Sport Trophy. Absent from photo is Grant Wells.



U10 Intermediates Champs - Chile

Front row kneeling left to right: Jay Simzer, Brandon Moore (holding sign), Bradlee Dousnard, Samuel Belhumeur. Middle row left to right: Michaela Kavanaugh, Katrina Geurkink, Kyle Massey, Marissa Perkins, Ben Michaels, Cameron Chayer, Spencer Dumm. Back Row left to right Mark Chayer (Coach), Eimily Byers. Absent from photo are Alex McLaughlin (Coach), Jenna Douma and Jacob Thurler.



U12 Seniors Champs - North Korea

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U14 Bantam Champs - New Zealand

Front row left to right: Cheyanne Scott, Krista Thompson, Hanna vanMoorsel, Brian vanMoorsel, Eva Bowers, Lacey McCaslin, Alexandra Quenneville. Back row left to right: Jordan Keeler (Coach), Ray vanMoorsel (Coach), Bryghton Levere, Drake Levere, Nick Hunter, Daniel Tibben, Stephen Tibben.



U18 Midget Champs - Belgium

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