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# Thirty-third Matilda Winter Carnival set for January 18

ANDREA CARTIER
*THE CHIEFTAIN*

With plenty of snow on the ground the setting is just right for the 33rd Annual Matilda Winter Carnival which is planned for January 18, 19 and 20. According to planning committee member Cindy Peters, "Things are going well and all plans are just about in place. We now have 8 girls participating in the Winter Carnival Queen contest which is great."

The 8 girls vying for the title of Carnival Queen are Kristyn Zanbergen, Kaitlin Hendricks, Brittney Lalonde, Krista Thompson, Kelsey Douglas, Chloe Smellink, Chelsea Hummel, and Hilary McQuaid.

Local businesses and individuals sponsor the contestants and contribute to some of the costs associated with participating in the pageant. The sponsors of this year's contestants are Quintan Products, Brinston General Store, Plante Equipment, Third High Farms, D & S Manufacturing, Stinson Gas Bar & Car Wash, Frank Ault Excavation, and Patterson Christmas Tree Farm.

Dave Lapier will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

The Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant will also be an opportunity to acknowledge an area resident who has given generously of his or her time in a volunteer capacity.

The committee is now accepting nominations for the Volunteer of the Year Award in memory of Garry (Mutt) Shaver. Nominations can be made by contacting Lorne Strader at 652-2260 or the Township of South Dundas at 535-2673.

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# St. Lawrence Stage receives Trillium Grant

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The St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage was pleased to announce that a recent application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation was successful.

The group received a cheque for $9900 which will be put toward the purchase of a sound system. The Stage is looking forward to a busy and varied New Year with an acoustic show scheduled for Saturday, January 26 and a number of well-known artists booked. The Stage will also continue to host workshops allowing local musicians to take advantage of the skill of professional signers, musicians and songwriters.

January's show, entitled 'Acoustic Pleasures' will feature local performers presenting original songs. The artists include Lynda Craig, Mike McAnany, Tabetha Svendsen, Cory Coons, Jeff Balantyne, Paul Hampsey, Darrick Casselman, Corey Albert and Alain Beriault. Tickets for the show are $10 and can be booked online atbooking@sr-lawrencestage.com purchased at Pier 31, or purchased at the door.

Classical virtuoso Daniel Bolshoy will be performing on March 15 and Lynn Miles is scheduled for May 3. Mr. Bolshoy has performed for many prestigious festivals, including the Ottawa and the Vancouver International Chamber Music Festivals, the Halifax Guitar Festival, and the International Music Festival in Macao. His recitals are frequently broadcast on CBC Radio, and he has also appeared in two documentary films for Bravo! Lynn Miles is an internationally renowned singer/songwriter and a Juno award winner.

A Blues guitar workshop will be led by Rick Bates on June 14, and plans are underway for a guitar camp for children and teenagers for the summer of 2008.

For further information about the St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage visit www.st-lawrencestage.com.




**The Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage where successful in their application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Cory M. Coons, Jeanne Ward and Mario Pronovost of the St. Lawrence Stage pose here behind a presentation cheque for $9900. The money will be used to buy sound equipment for the stage.**
CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

# Iroquois campground gets moderate fee increases

The negative reaction to a proposed increase in user fees at the Iroquois campground has resulted in a compromise from the South Dundas council.

The council will be going ahead with the user fee increase but has also decided to back away from the original proposal and has settled for a moderate increase.

The Township had proposed to hike the fees at the campground from $238 to $400 for a monthly stay at a 15 amp site.

A 30 amp site would go up to $500 from $265 a month. The final increase was much less. The $238 only went up to $250 and the $265 went up to $300. Both increase have the GST as an extra charge.

The reaction from campers was mixed.

All of the campers that came to the council meeting several weeks ago were relived that the council had listened to them and appreciated that the increase was reduced.

Lorne Finniss, from Chesterville acted as the spokesperson for the group of campers who expressed their concern over the original user fee update. "It is a little bit of a compromise," he said, adding that he was happy that the council had listened to what the group had to say.

***A 30 amp site would go up to $500 from $265 a month.***

One concern that Mr. Finniss had was that once the township takes more control of the campsite then volunteers may feel left out. "We all do things now to help out at the campsite," Mr. Finniss said. "I probably will go back again but it is getting up there," he added referring to the user fees.

Councillor James Graham is the Township's representative on the Iroquois Recreation Board.

"I am satisfied with increases," he said.

Driving any Iroquois campground increase is the concern that the Township is undercutting other privately owned campgrounds. Councillor Graham pointed out that the campground has to eventually be brought in line with other campgrounds.

He also mentioned that the Iroquois campground will be needing some work on its main building as well as its washrooms. He suggested that sooner would be better than later in getting the Township working on any renovations.

Mayor Barkley has already suggested that the revenue from the campground be put back into the facility in Iroquois to be used for renovations and improvements.

Councillor Graham believes that the entire user fee and management changes that are affecting the campground are all part of the Township's efforts to truly amalgamate South Dundas. Eventually all recreational activities and programs will have to be administered from a central location or exist under one recreational umbrella.


*Thank You*

***Stephanie Fawcett and her family***
would like to take this opportunity to say
*"Thank You"* for the benefit that was done in my honor at the Johnstown Community Centre November 17.

A special Thanks to Janice & Paul McIntyre for the wonderful entertainment also to everyone who made donations for the silent auction, those who donated food, cash contributions as well as everyone who helped make this evening so successful.

We would also like to take this time to thank all of the members from the service clubs who were present that evening as well as the ones who made donations since.

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# SD&G County Library to pilot virtual reference program

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In 2008 the SD&G Library could be one of ten public libraries in Ontario to pilot a new virtual reference program. Starting January 7 and running for six months library patrons will be able to go on line and ask question in real time to a library employee. The program entitled 'Ask Ontario' is being sponsored by Knowledge Ontario. Knowledge Ontario is a collaboration of libraries, cultural heritage organizations and educational institutions. Its focus is on connecting Ontarians with digital content to support their information and learning needs. Knowledge Ontario delivers enhanced services to and through the province's publicly funded libraries by supporting equity of access to information, creation of digital content, research and literacy.

Virtual reference is another method for the public to request information, research help and other library services from their library. Most libraries offer email or phone reference service in addition to walk up services. Virtual reference leverages the power of instant messaging or chat to allow the public to ask questions and receive information in real time from library staff. It just takes one click of the askON logo on any of the pilot library websites to start a virtual reference chat.

According to the Knowledge Ontario website, virtual reference service is real time, online, personal assistance by librarians and subject specialists who can answer questions, satisfy study needs and improve search methods. It is accessible through online chat or instant messaging from a library website and makes publicly funded libraries even more relevant by offering services that leverage the communication technologies that people are using more and more.

The program also serves to extend professional reference services equally to remote and rural communities.

The askON pilot project has come together quickly for one reason – collaboration. Nearly 100 individual librarians and dozens of libraries have contributed personnel and staff time towards the launch of askON. Since June 2007 librarians from around the province in all library sectors (school, public, college and university) have contributed hundreds of hours serving on project task forces focusing on implementation, technology, marketing and more.

Additionally, each of the 10 pilot sites is contributing between 5-40+ hours per week of reference service time to collaboratively provide staff for the askON schedule. Without their participation the service could not be offered. When libraries collaborate at the grass roots level, great things are possible.

# National Environmental Public Health Week

BY CAROLINE KUATE
*COORDINATOR, SAFE WATER AND ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMSEASTERN ONTARIO HEALTH UNIT*



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NationalEnvironmental Public Health week takes place from January 14 to January 20, 2008.

This week was established by the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors (CIPHI) to recognize and celebrate the important work of all public health inspectors and environmental health officers across Canada.

NationalEnvironmental Public Health week also intends to increase public awareness of the important work that these professionals do on a daily basis.

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EOHU's public health inspectors are professionals who are dedicated to the prevention of disease and to the promotion and protection of public health. They monitor food, water and air quality as well as investigate health hazards in our communities.

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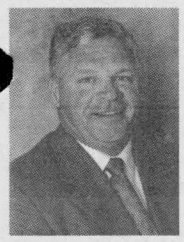
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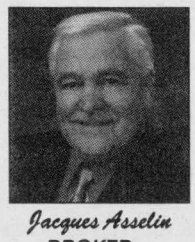
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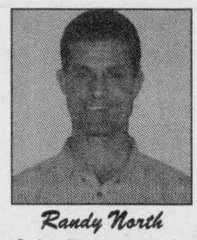
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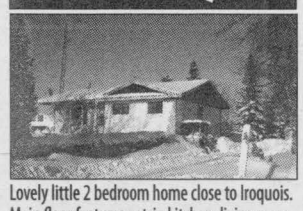
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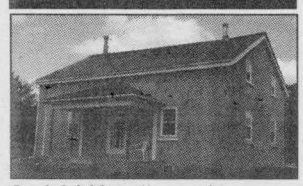
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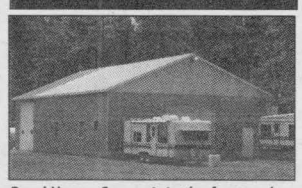
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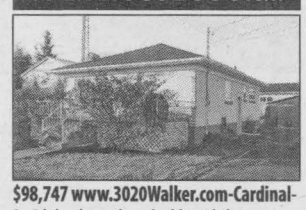
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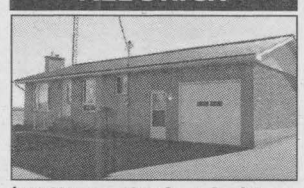
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# Editorial Page



**The January thaw is beautiful to behold in Iroquois. In this photo the early morning fog rolls in from the St. Lawrence and covers the Iroquois landscape.**

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN



## Amalgamation. The gift that keeps on giving

Amalgamation was a hard sell to residents of all of Ontario's municipalities.

The provincial government basically rammed the notion down everyone's throat and many municipalities are still struggling with it.

South Dundas amalgamated the villages Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Matilda into one municipality just ten years ago this year.

Tying up all of the loose ends has taken a decade and there is still much work to be done.

South Dundas is not the only municipality who is still finding ways to place all of its services, communities and residents on the same page. North Dundas has had their issues and North Grenville has had theirs as well.

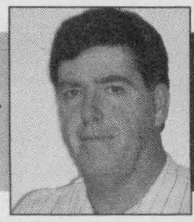
The advent of increased user fees is just one example of a municipality trying to catch up with its neighbours.

A quick look at what everyone else is doing puts South Dundas user fees at around the same if less than others. Its all part of the continuing debris of amalgamation that drift down out of the sky like volcanic ash.

J.M.

## A thought...

*by Joseph Morin*
*Editor*



# From me to you

The week following New Year's Day is a special time.

For once you are allowed to suspend all of your belief systems as you sort through, what you feel, would be great resolutions to make.

This is a perfect time to file away all for the past year's failures, success and mysteries and begin once more with a clean slate. That is the plan anyway.

This New Year's I decided not to make any resolutions that would be too specific. I wanted to come up with something that would be meaningful yet positive. So, resolving to drink more beer or smoke more cigarettes was out. In, was having more fun and taking more naps.

New Year is apparently the oldest of all holidays. It began, the historians say, in that New Years was first observed in ancient Babylon at least 4,000 years ago. Back then the deal was that right after the first day of spring when the first new moon turned up in the night skies, New Year would be celebrated.

The original date for New Years signified rebirth, food, well being and blossoming. Makes a great deal of sense. The current date for New Years that we all celebrate, January first turns out to be an arbitrary date selected for us and has no agricultural or astronomical meaning.

The ancient Babylonian New Year celebration lasted for eleven days.

Along came the Roman Empire and a host of emperors who played around with the New Year date as well as the calendar. In the end the moment of rebirth was floated along a time line that bore little resemblance to the original festivities.

Finally in 535 BC the Roman Senate declared January 1 as the big day. The tampering went on anyway until Julius Caesar put his foot down and established the Julian calendar. January first was enshrined as the official date for New Year to begin.

The very early Catholic Church would not celebrate New Years. The church felt that the festivities were more of a pagan flavour than they could swallow. Eventually, as Christianity spread across the land, the Church was able to factor in the "pagan" celebration as one of its own.

During the middle ages the Church was still at odds with New Years Day and it has only been a mere 400 years that western civilization has celebrated the birth of a new year.

The Greeks get credit for using a baby to symbolize new beginnings in the New Year. Eventually the Catholic Church would also adopt the same symbol but the baby had to represent the birth of Jesus.

Immigrating Germans brought the symbol of the baby to the west. They had been using the baby symbol since the fourteenth century.

Obviously since the moment of New Years has been interpreted by many and placed all over the calendar, it is fine to create your own version at least as far as resolutions go.

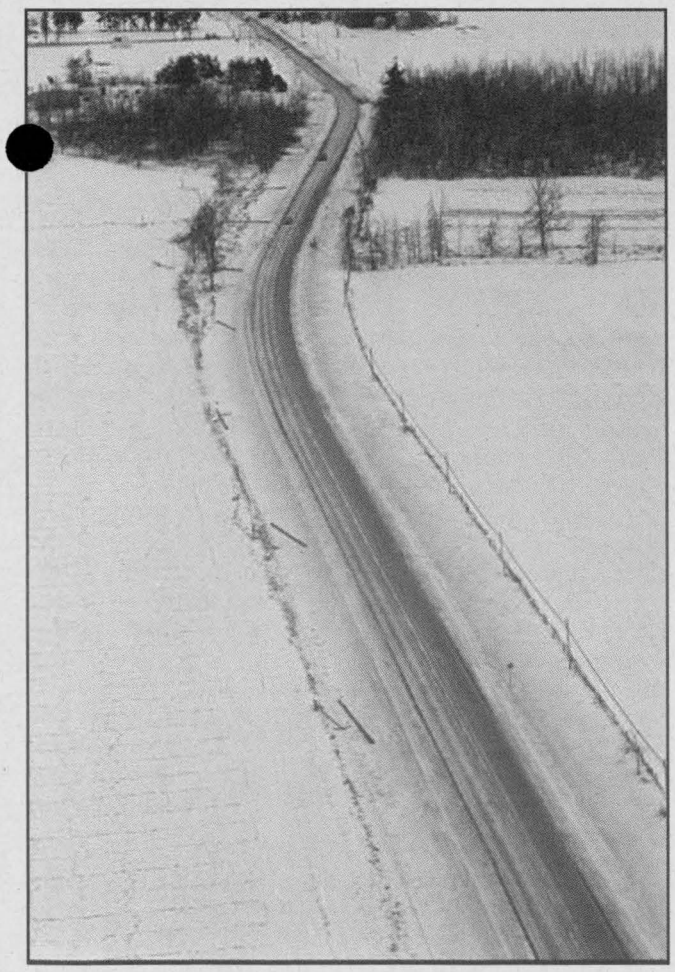
Don't worry too much if you cannot find anything you want to give up. Instead concentrate on items that you like enough to continue or ideas that need to be promoted.

My point here is to celebrate the failures and success of 2007 and give yourself a pat on the back for trying.

As 2008 rolls around accept the fact that the past is indeed the past. Put the past in a frame and hang it up somewhere and then start working on what you would like to display on your walls in 2008.

Remember to have some fun along the way and be prepared to admit that not all of those New Year resolutions will come to pass.

# Community policing at its best-Ice Storm 98



An overview of hydro poles damaged along an SD&G roadway.



(Then) OPP Commissioner Tom O'Grady seen with (then) Lancaster OPP Detachment Commander S/Sgt Gord Luloff exiting an OPP helicopter, which was in use frequently to assess the need for assistance to area residents and survey the extent of damages incurred.

Community Policing showed its true strength during one of Canada's worst disasters when the Ice Storm of 1998 affected Eastern Ontario. Thousands of area residents were left without power in cold temperatures as several poles and towers were downed.

The OPP office in Long Sault became the Command Post (then Upper Canada Detachment) where hundreds of officers were deployed to ensure safety and assistance to area residents.

Eastern Region OPP Commander Chief Supt Bob Eamer was in command of the event which saw hundreds of OPP officers from all over Ontario attend to assist with the disaster.

The OPP worked in partnership with several other organizations (Fire Depts, Military, Hydro, Twps,...etc) with the same common goal "***The preservation of life and protection of property***".

From the start of the event on 05Jan98 to the restoration of power to all areas (approx end of Jan98), all emergency personnel worked jointly with area citizens and countless volunteers to bring the nightmare to a successful resolve.

Although named a disaster, it was indeed a proud moment in Community Partnership!

# Legion Newsletter Branch 370

***By Dar***

Happy New Year! From our house to your house-the best of health and wealth to each and everyone.

For those enquiring as to our Christmas decorations still being up, well there is a reason for that. We still have a Christmas dinner to cater later on this month.

On December 29 the cribbage league had fourteen players in the lounge. Claiming the first spot with 1064 was Ken Palmer. Finishing in second was Andre Gravel with 1058. The third spot was a tie pegged by Andy Acelvari and Ted Grattan with their count of each of 1042. Bridesmaid honors for the day went to Willis Douglas with a count of 1029.

Only seven skunks made an appearance around the Lounge and only one (namely Bill Bost) was quick enough to pick up two of the black and white polecats.

The Pot of Gold winner was Maureen Cheetham who was NOT signed in.

Euchre play will resume in the New Year.

The cribbage league started the New Year off with fifteen players gathered in the Lounge. Finishing in first place was Ted Grattan with 1061 while Willis Douglas with 1039 came in second. Claiming the third spot was Don Hutt with a count of 1035. The Bridesmaid honors for the day went to Andre Gravel who trailed behind Don Hutt by pegging only 1030. Through the course of the afternoon, only nine skunks made an appearance and fortunately no one got sprayed twice. The League will have reached the half way mark of the season and at the present time Ted Grattan is leading the pack.

The Pot of Gold winner was Carl Banford who was NOT signed in.

The Friday lunch scheduled for this week is to be curried chicken and stir fried veggies and dessert is to be lemon cake.

Euchre will be resuming this week as well as all darts.

The Ladies Auxiliary meeting is Tuesday January 8 at 7:30 pm. The Legion Executive meeting is Wednesday, January 9 at 7 pm.

Until next week-take care.

# S.A.V.E. TEAM

## (Snowmobile, All Terrain Vehicle & Vessel Enforcement)

*Ice conditions are dangerous. Warm weather and rain makes ice disappear*

The recent warm weather with rain is making the ice on area lakes and rivers unpredictable and dangerous.

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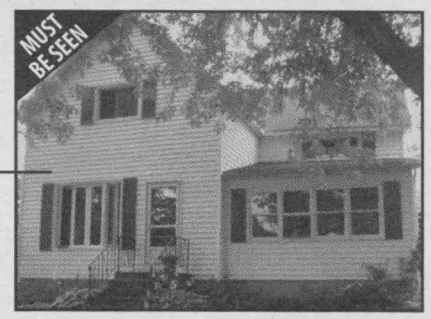


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# Open Letter to the citizens of Ontario from Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Julian Fantino

/CNW/ - Once again we are treated to troubling and, in my view, accurate headlines, such as "more Canadians admit to drinking and driving - number of drunk drivers increasing across Canada". These statements highlight a serious crime that continues to rack up an unacceptable body count of victims along with terrible carnage, trauma and tragedy ... all preventable if it were not for the conduct of irresponsible drivers.

The recent results of a poll of more than 1000 Canadians should shock us all. According to the Ottawa-based Traffic Injury Research Foundation, the number of Canadians driving drunk has jumped almost 3 percent in three years, up from 5.6% in 2004 to 8.2%. This truly damning statistic is validated in the horrible tragedies police officers, paramedics and medical personnel are called upon to deal with regularly. It is reality for families who are left to deal with the ultimate and unforgiving consequences of the irresponsible actions of drunk drivers, to say nothing of the extraordinary medical costs, loss of productivity and other impacts that society in general is forced to shoulder in the aftermath of such blatant criminal conduct.

Despite my long-tenured police service, I remain incredulous that, with all the knowledge, awareness, education and exposure dedicated to the prevention of this particular crime, Canadians have either tuned out the message or tuned themselves out of the problem in the misguided belief that the consequences of drunk driving will happen only to someone else.

Police officers, especiaally, know otherwise. They are the people who respond first to the scene of such tragedies. They are the ones who bring the heart wrenching news to families. They are present at the autopsies and ofcourse investigate the circumstances and prepare documents for court or an inquest. All too often, they find their efforts diminished by our justice system's response to drunk drivers.

All this leads me to believe that Canadian society has developed a tolerance for this particular crime, and does not acknowledge its true consequences. We are assertive, as we should be, dealing with gun crimes, gangs and shootings that all too often result in murders. But, whether it is a criminal homicide using a gun or a criminal homicide using a vehicle, the trauma and tragedy of the end result are the same.

A case in point: this year, on Ontario Provincial Police patrolled highways, we have investigated just over 440 traffic fatalities of which more than 70 involved alcohol. Where is the hue and cry? If we had 70 people die as a direct result of a singular, health-caused condition as we experienced with the SARS outbreak in Toronto in 2003, the eyes of the world would be upon us. Not so with traffic fatalities!

# TIARA looking for South Dundas Township's support

ANDREA CARTIER
*THE CHIEFTAIN*

The Thousand Islands Area Residents' Association (TIARA) is looking for South Dundas Township's support in its efforts to have part of the St. Lawrence River designated as a Canadian Heritage River.

In a letter dated November 14, TIARA requested permission to make a brief presentation to the Township regarding this initiative.

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The association claims that it has received enthusiastic support and encouragement from Parks Canada and the Canadian Heritage River System.

The association plans to apply for Heritage River designation for the stretch of the river from its source in Lake Ontario to the Quebec border in order that the entire river be designated a Canadian Heritage River.

The Canadian Heritage Rivers System (CHRS) is Canada's national river conservation program. According to its website, CHRS promotes, protects and enhances Canada's river heritage, and ensures that Canada's leading rivers are managed in a sustainable manner. Responsible river stewardship is the ethic it engenders.

The CHRS is a public trust with local citizens championing the program. The program is driven by grass roots initiatives and governments -- federal, provincial and territorial -- lend support and guidance, and provide approvals as required. Communities, Aboriginal Peoples, landowners, and other stakeholders have their rights and concerns respected.

These cornerstones make the CHRS an open and effective forum for collaboration and partnership on river conservation.

Canada honours and respects its leading rivers by distinguishing them as Canadian Heritage Rivers -- places a great pride and importance to Canadians. Having outstanding natural and/or cultural values, and offering quality recreational opportunities, these rivers showcase the benefits and enjoyment of healthy river environments, now and in the future.

Rivers in the CHRS must have their heritage values and integrity protected. Every river named to the CHRS strengthens Canadian identity, and enables the country to better understand, appreciate and celebrate its rich river heritage.

Founded in 1975, TIARA is an association of over 600 landowners in the Canadian Thousand Islands, both year-round and seasonal, who are concerned about the future of this beautiful area. Some live or vacation on land owned by their families since before Confederation; some have been here for several years; some have just arrived. All are joined by a wish to take a long-range view of the future of the Thousand Islands and its vulnerable resources, and to encourage activities which permit us all to live in harmony with these resources in a sustainable way.

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**January 16 – Community Diabetes Information Session. –** Heart Disease. Diet can make a difference. Dillabough Board Room (across from WDMH parking lot) from 7:00-8:30 pm Rachelle Charlebois, RD. All welcome.

**January 18-20 - Matilda Winter Carnival.** 33rd Annual Matilda Winter Carnival; please call Cindy at 652-2715 for more information, to volunteer, or to register for the pageant.

**Alpha Marriage Course:** The Marriage Course is a series designed to help any married couple strengthen their relationship. It's a great opportunity to spend time together as a couple looking at the important issues in your marriage.Hosted by Community Christian Reformed Church, it will be held at the Stampville Center beginning Jan. 24 for seven weeks. Freewill offering, dinner begins at 6:30pm with the course beginning at 7:30pm. For more info or to register please call Nancy at 613-652

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# Finding ways to farm in a 500-home neighbourhood

*Submitted by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA)*

Imagine operating a farm in an area where 500 homes are your closest neighbours. That's the backdrop for one Courtice, Ontario farm family who for generations has made farming their lifeblood.

Farm family Stan and Mary Ann Found have witnessed hundreds of new homes spring up within 500 metres of their farm. Over the next few years, these Courtice farmers are expecting to see the addition of hundreds more houses in the neighbourhood.

It is a landscape that is a vast departure from its original state when pioneers like the Found family first began farming in 1882. While Stan and Mary Ann are third-generation farmers, unlike the situation of many other farm families today, the Founds' four children are all keenly interested in continuing the farming tradition. They also recognize that their farming practices will need to be modified as the rapidly expanding city limits creep ever closer.

"I have farmed my whole life on this farm," says Stan. "Knowing that your children want to carry on that tradition is a great thing so we'll keep on trying."

Even with decades of farming under their belts, it was in the late 1990s that the Founds really saw the rapid rise in urban development. At first Stan was skeptical about the future of farming in the growing community. He was especially concerned about disrespect for the remaining farm land as the use of four-wheelers and direct bikes increased. He also worried about potential issues that might arise from any odours generated by his farm.

"it actually hasn't been all that bad," says Stan. "We've found ways to make it work so we can keep farming and the city doesn't have problems."

One way to keep on friendly terms with the neighbours was through the development of an Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) which detailed both the strengths and weaknesses of the Founds' environmental practices, and the impact their farm was having on the environment.

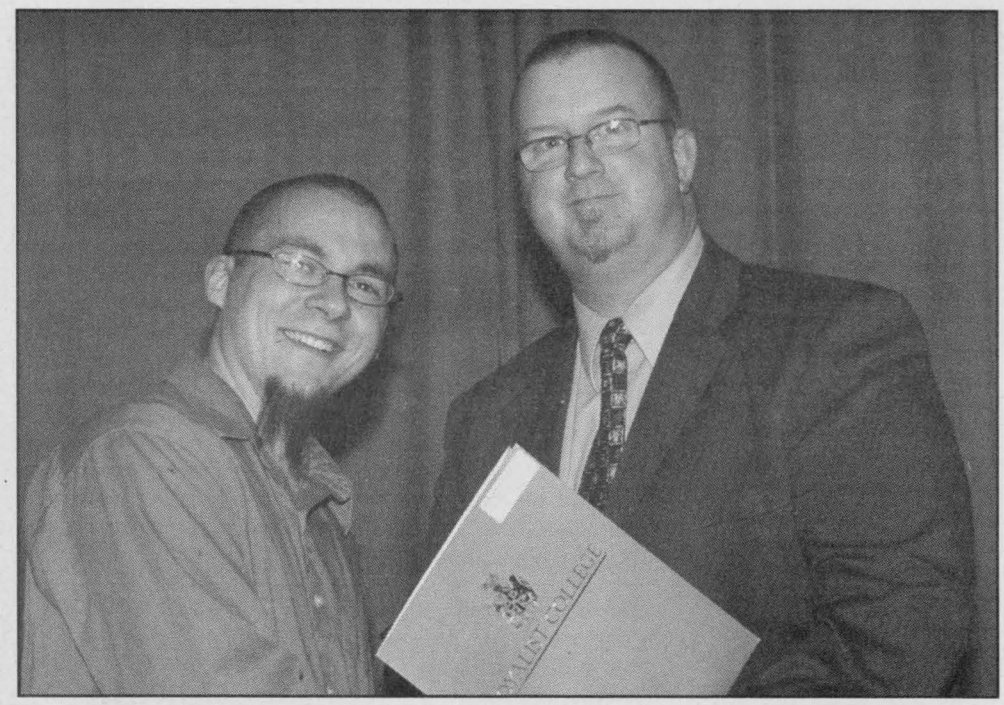
In fact, recommendations resulting from the EFP helped the Founds improve certain areas and make changes. For example, each spring they buy fertilizer in bulk, rather than in individuals bags which prevents stockpiling and storing leftover fertilizer throughout the year. Improper handling of fertilizer can affect groundwater as it allows nitrogen to seep through the soil and into the water.

Mary Ann Found believes that making changes to the farm is well worth the time, energy and expense, especially if it helps to bridge the gap between the farming community and nearby residents. "It's our job as farmers to educate and inform city people about what we are doing and why we are doing it," she says.

Education is a vital component of farming which is why the couple is involved with agricultural displays at the Canadian National Exhibition and at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Both agree that talking openly with the public about agriculture is especially important at a time when fewer people are directly involved in farming.

Agricultural education for youth in particular will go a long way to helping farms co-exist in a productive way with their urban neighbours. Using technology tools like the Internet, for example, gives the Founds a way to communicate their education outreach initiatives.

Through their web site, http://www.foundfamilyfarm.ca the Founds can promote various programs.



**Congratulations to Camille Parent (left), Radio Broadcasting student at Loyalist College, in Belleville, Ontario who was presented the UCB (United Christian Broadcasters) Radio Award for his academic proficiency, by Kevin Stenhouse from UCB at the Colleges Undergraduate Awards Reception in November. He was also the recipient of a Loyalist College - Broadcast Award. Camille is a graduate of Seaway District High School. There were 264 awards presented at the annual reception. The $164,281 presented was made possible by individual donors, businesses, organizations, and The Loyalist College Foundation.**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BY: GUY LAUZON
*MP*

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Our government promised to reduce the GST and we are delivering.

A GST cut will benefit all Canadians regardless of their age or income. It will improve consumer confidence, encourage business growth and strengthen the Canadian economy.

The total savings from the 2-percentage-point reduction will amount to approximately $12 billion next year. For people here in SDSG and throughout Canada that is more money in their pocket to spend, invest or save.

The savings to individuals and families will be significant.

- A family purchasing a new $150,000 home in Cornwall will save $1,920 in GST.
- A family spending $10,000 on home renovations in Winchester will save $200 in GST.
- A family spending $30,000 on a new minivan in Morrisburg will save $600 in GST.

Although the Government is reducing the GST by 2 percentage points, the GST credit will remain at its current level, translating into $1.1 billion in benefits for low income Canadians each and every year.

Since coming to office nearly two years ago our Government has taken action that will reduce the overall tax burden for Canadians and businesses by about $190 billion, bringing taxes to their lowest level in nearly a half a century.

We have provided relief in every way the Government collects taxes—personal taxes, consumption taxes, excise taxes, and business taxes, more than 60 tax cuts in total. Among the tax cuts is a commitment to reduce the federal business income tax rate from 22 per cent this year to 15 per cent by 2012. This will make Canada's business income tax rate the lowest among the major developed economies.

Our Government is establishing a proud legacy of tax relief. This is an achievement we can all be proud of. Our Government is putting Canadians first, keeping our promises and managing the economy in an effective and responsible way.

# Expression of opinion vote to be held for Greenhouse Floriculture growers

/CNW/ - Greenhouse floriculture growers of cut flowers, potted plants, annual bedding plants and propagative plant materials will be able to vote between January 10 and 23, 2008 on a proposal by Flowers

Canada (Ontario) to have a mandatory check-off to fund their organization.

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Commission will conduct the vote by mail-in ballot. Flowers Canada (Ontario) has asked to be designated as the representative association for all greenhouse floriculture growers in Ontario under Section 12 of the Farm Products Marketing Act, and for authority to collect a mandatory check-off based on the square footage of greenhouse floriculture production.

The question greenhouse floriculture growers will be asked is: "Are you in favour of Flowers Canada (Ontario) being designated as the representative association for all greenhouse floriculture growers in Ontario of cut flowers, potted plants, annual bedding plants and propagative plant materials, and paying an annual licence fee of 2 cents per sq. ft. of greenhouse area to a maximum annual fee payable of $13,000 (650,000 sq. ft.)to finance the association's activities to stimulate, increase and improve the producing or marketing of greenhouse floriculture products in Ontario?"

Only greenhouse floriculture growers growing 20,000 sq. ft. or more of cut flowers, potted plants, annual bedding plants and/or propagative plant materials as of December 31, 2007 will be eligible to vote. Nursery stock, perennials and biennials grown for planting into soil outdoors, as well as herbs, are not considered floriculture products for the purpose of this vote.

Ballots will be mailed by the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Commission on January 7 to all known greenhouse floriculture growers of 20,000 sq. ft. or more. Eligible growers who do not receive a ballot in the mail by January 10, should contact the Commission at (519) 826-3395.

All returned ballots must be postmarked no later than January 23, 2008. "We encourage all eligible greenhouse floriculture growers to make their opinions known by participating in this Expression of Opinion Vote," said Dave Hope, Chair of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Commission.

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# Steve Thompson Writes...

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*You have no certainty, until you try."*
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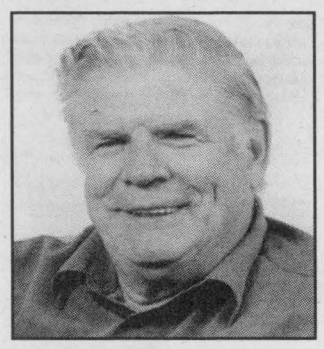


**Steve Thompson**

## "Fishing" with My Father

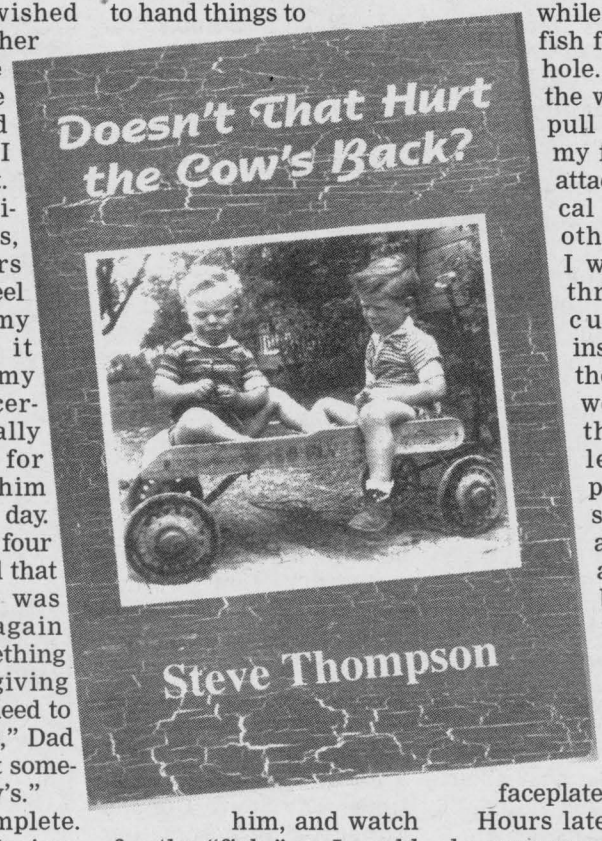
My father was a farmer and an electrical contractor. We had a small, mixed dairy farm, but when we were growing up there never seemed to be enough money to go around. The shortage was a worry to my mother and she fought a losing battle trying to get Dad to charge more for his work—or even to charge for visits that ended in replacing a blown fuse.

After the cows were milked in the morning he would generally be off to bring electricity to a house or barn somewhere within driving range. Often it was a rewiring job, as many places needed upgrading. With the Second World War over, there was more money around, and there was plenty of work for electricians. I often wished I could see my father more often, for he was generally gone before I got up and came home after I went to bed at night.

The summer holidays were upon us, and at eight years of age, I liked to feel I was a help to my father. Whether it was my idea or my mother's, I'm uncertain, but Dad finally gave permission for me to come with him on one sunny July day. The fact that I had four young brothers and that our grandmother was staying with us again may have had something to do with Mom giving her blessing. "No need to pack lunches, June," Dad had said. "We'll get something to eat at Kilby's."

My day was complete. Kilby's was a mysterious restaurant in Chesterville where the drinking men went on Saturday night for coffee before heading home. I had often heard my parents speak of the place, and I was finally going to eat there—with my father.

I hurried out, climbed inside the white panel truck, and slammed the door shut. In ecstasy, I settled into the passenger seat. My father was rewiring a farmhouse close to town and my job would be to hand things to him, and watch for the "fish," so I could pull it out from between the walls. Dad had taken us fishing in the past, but I had no idea the creatures swam in old houses.




When we arrived, Father introduced me to the elderly owner, Mr. Morford, a bachelor. He sat down to watch us at work, and I soon learned that my father's "fish" was a stiff wire that he ran between the walls. I would reach my hand into a hole, generally where an old plug or switch had been, while Dad ran the fish from another hole. When I felt the wire, I would pull it out. Then my father would attach an electrical cable to the other end, and I would pull it through. After cutting the insulation from the wires, Dad would install the new outlet, and the process would start all over again. I was also kept busy handing my father screwdrivers, metal boxes, switches, plugs, and faceplates.

Hours later, Dad finally announced that it was lunchtime. We bade goodbye to the old farmer and headed to town and Kilby's Restaurant. I met the owner, Al Kilby, an immense man wearing a white, stained apron over his shirt. Though I had never met him before, he greeted me like an old friend. Following the introductions, my father ordered a steak with all the trimmings, from Al's wife. Naturally I, as his assistant, ordered the same.

The meal turned out to be a little too much for me. I was determined, however, so the lunch period was extended while I manfully stowed most of my dinner away. Dad visited with Mr. Kilby and some of the customers, puffing a cigarette and smiling at my efforts. Finally I finished, my father paid the bill, and I waddled out behind him, wondering how I was going to bend over with my painfully full stomach.

Work went well back at the farmhouse, and at our afternoon break, Mr. Morford urged a bottle of porter on Dad. He explained that he drank one with his meals and it helped his digestion. I had to make do with a glass of milk. With one thing and another, it was nearly suppertime when we finished the job at the house, and my father presented his bill to the owner. Mr. Morford explained his current financial situation, and Dad settled for ten dollars on account, along with a case of porter, to which he seemed to have taken a liking. The ride home was a quiet one, on my part because I was sorry the day with my father to myself was ending; in Dad's case, I suspect now, because he was anticipating an interrogation from Mom.

"You mean he didn't pay you?" my mother queried on our return.

"Well, he gave me ten dollars on account," Dad assured her, "and a case of porter. He'll pay the rest when he gets his milk cheque at the end of the month."

"Alcohol is the last thing you need, Lome. He'd better pay, or we won't be eating." I sat in some despair, regretting the big meal I had eaten at lunch, a meal that I now believed might plunge us into starvation.

Dad winked at me. "I trust the man, June. We'll be fine. We haven't starved yet, have we? Besides, if it gets really bad, we can always butcher another hog and dig up a few more potatoes from the garden, can't we, son?"

Relieved, I responded, "Sure, Dad," understanding from his attempt at humour that he felt Mom had exaggerated our dilemma. I also took what he said to mean that even if we did starve, it would not be my fault.

*From Steve Thompson's book of short stories called "Doesn't That Hurt the Cow's Back".*

*The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.*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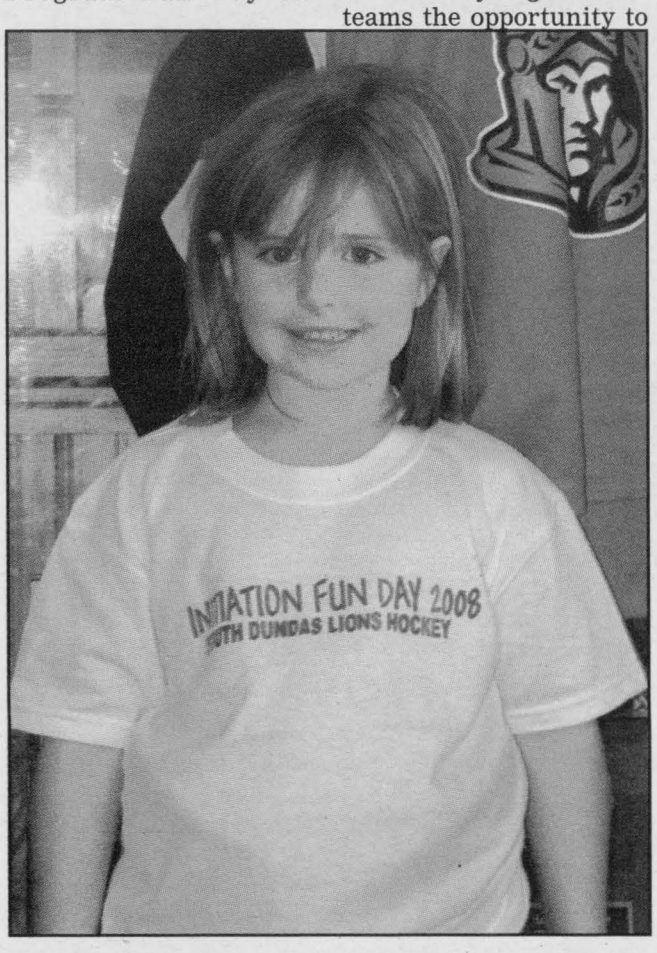
# IP Fun Day a treat for young hockey players

ANDREA CARTIER
*THE CHIEFTAIN*

The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association hosted an Initiation Program Fun Day on Thursday, January 3 providing many young hockey players with their first taste of tournament fun. The Fun Day, that ran from 12 noon until 5 pm on January 3 gave four teams the opportunity to play 3 games apiece in a friendly and fun environment. The teams were composed mainly of second year Initiation players (6 year olds) and represented South Stormont, South Dundas and Smiths Falls.




**Shelby Martineau is pictured here modelling the t-shirts given to all participants in the IP Fun Day. Bill Morrow of Sports Fix subsidized the shirts so that the young players were able to receive a great souvenir of their day.**

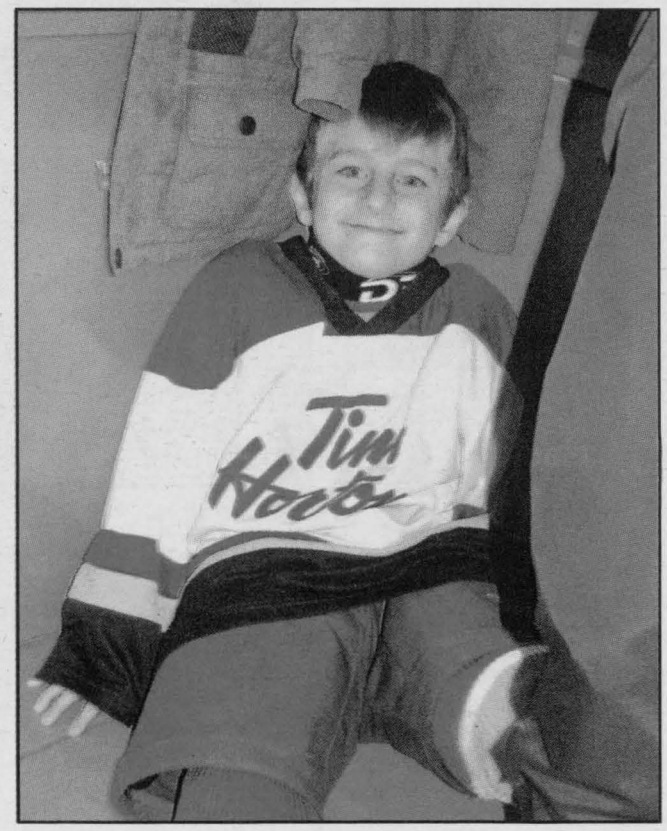
The IP program coordinator Joanne Minish stated that "the players all had fun and the day went very well."

The score of the games was not recorded and the shifts were three minutes long, allowing all team members plenty of ice time and opportunity to shoot on net. Young Jackson Thom, a South Dundas player, replied that the Fun Day was 'good' when asked how he was enjoying the tournament. When asked what he liked best about hockey, Jackson stated, "I like working as a team." Scoring a hat-trick in his first game was also a big thrill for Jackson.

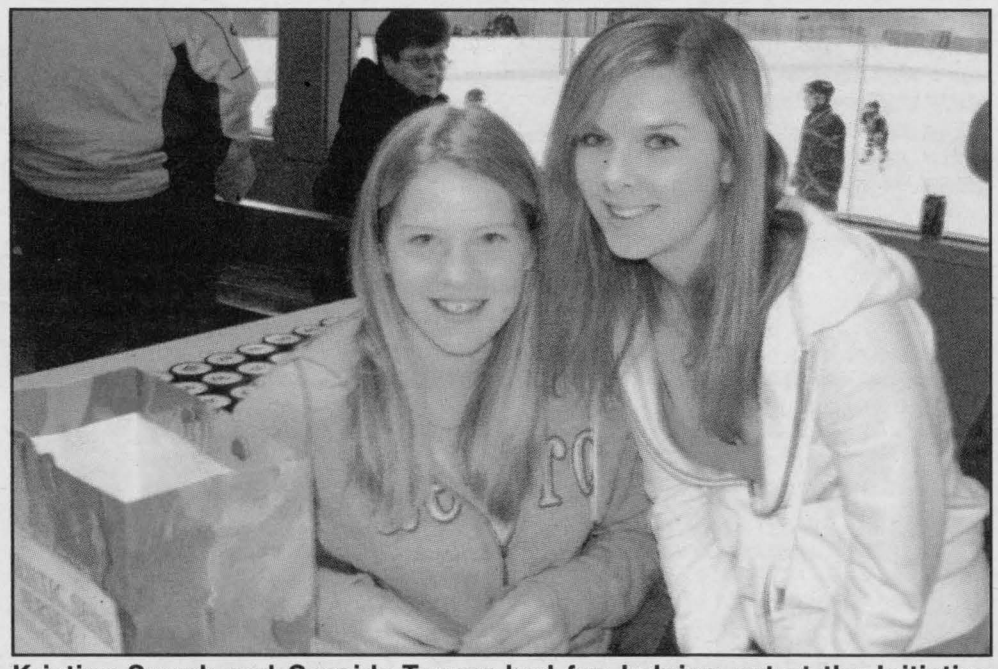
The Initiation Program ran a number of fundraisers during the day in order to pay for an end-of-year party. There was a prize table, as well as a loonie stick and a raffle for an Ottawa Senator's jersey signed by Mike Fisher. The chuck-a-puck was also a big attraction for the young hockey players. Joanne Minish credits the hard work of Lori and Steve Martineau for the success of the tournament and the prize table.

The IP program received some good news on the day of the tournament. One of the hockey dads, Mike Lovely, announced that the company he works for, Superior Safety, will be donating a goalie mask to the program. The mask is very attractive, sporting flames and lightening bolts, and is sure to attract some young players into the net.

A number of high school students volunteered their time in order to make the day a success. These students earned hours towards the mandatory 40 hour volunteer commitment necessary to graduate, but they had a lot of fun at the same time. The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association IP program is hoping to host another IP Fun Day in March for first year IP players.




**Jackson Thom, a second year IP player in South Dundas, likes being part of a team and that is why he plays hockey. He also enjoyed scoring a hat-trick.**



**Kristina Swank and Cassidy Tupper had fun helping out at the Initiation Program Tournament held on January 3.**

# Bantam C House team plays in Athens Tournament

The South Dundas Bantam C House Lions participated in a tournament in Athens on Wednesday, January 2, winning 2 of 3 games. The team's first match up was played against a team from Kingston. The Loyalists outplayed the Lions and defeated the team by a score of 7 to 0.

The Lions second game was played against Smiths Falls and proved to be the most exciting of the day. The Bears opened the scoring in the first period, and then went up 2 – 0 with another goal in the middle of the second period. The Lions were finally able to defeat the Bears net-minder with 3:30 left on the clock in the third. Eric Saddlemire scored the goal with an assist going to Brendan Gallivan. The Lions pulled their goalie, Matthew Picanco, with a minute left in the game, and with .29 left on the clock Phil Geman scored on a pass from Andrew Morris. The 2 – 2 score meant that the game had to be decided by a shoot out. It took three rounds of three shooters before the Lions managed to outscore the Bears. The winning goal was awarded to the Lions Jared Gibson.

The team's final game of the tournament was played against South Grenville, with the Lions winning by a score of 10 – 0. First period goals were scored by Andrew Beatson from Brendan Gallivan and Luc Plamondon from Phil German. In the second period Jason Gallinger scored from Zack Lalonde, Brendan Gallivan from Andrew Morris, Andrew Morris unassisted, Jason Gallinger from Luc Plamondon, Phil German unassisted, and Andrew Beatson, unassisted. In the third period Cole Veinotte scored from Andrew Morris, and Zack Lalonde got an unassisted goal. Hunter Jones was in the Lions net for this game.

**Bantam C House defeats Kemptville**

In a tightly fought game held in Morrisburg on Saturday, January 5 the Bantam C House Lions defeated the Kemptville Panthers by a score of 4 to 3. The Panthers opened the scoring early in the first period and held on to the lead until, with just 16 seconds left in the period, Andrew Beatson scored on a pass from Luc Plamondon. The Lions took the lead at 14.03 of the second period when Luc Plamondon scored from Zack Lalonde and Jordan Severin. Before the period was over, the Kemptville team tied the game at 2 a piece. Andrew Beatson scored early in the third on a pass from Luc Plamondon, and with 2 minutes left in the game the Lions made it 4 – 2 when Jordan Severin scored from Zack Lalonde. With just 4 seconds on the clock, the Panthers scored again, but time ran out on the team from Kemptville and the Lions took the win. Matthew Picanco was in nets for the Lions.

# Novice B House Lions Win B Championship at Carleton Place



**The Novice B House Lions won the "B" championship this past Wednesday January 2 in Carleton Place. The winning team consists of coaches Gary Hart, Gary McInnis and Rob Perry. The players in no particular are Lucas Bennis, Jonah Bennis, Travis McInnis, Ewen Baril, Cal Bilmer, Christian Francis, Randy Keller, Oakley Beavers, Josh Perry, Logan Hummel, Willian De Jong, Teisha Mullin, Maggie Wells, Griffin Patterson, Wade Hart and Matt Woolsey.**

On Wednesday, January 2, the South Dundas Novice B House Lions became "B" final champions in a tournament at Carleton Place.

The first team that the Lions faced in the tournament was Renfrew, who defeated the Lions by a score of 6-5. Renfrew scored the first goal of the game at 7:21 of the first period. Randy Keller came back with a goal assisted by Teisha Mullin to even up the game, and Cal Bilmer then scored on passes from Randy Keller and Teisha Mullin, gaining the lead for the Lions. Renfrew then scored to tie up the game again, but Randy Keller scored his second goal, assisted by Teisha Mullin, to keep the Lions ahead by a goal.

In the second period, the Lions fell behind. Renfrew scored the first goal of the period at 9:19 to tie up the game. The Lions' Griffin Patterson then scored, unassisted. Renfrew retaliated with two back-to-back goals, putting them ahead.

In the third period, Randy Keller scored his third goal of the game at 4:54, on a pass from Teisha Mullin. The final and game-winning goal was then scored by Renfrew with 3:49 remaining.

The loss against Renfrew put the Lions in the "B" division of the tournament.

The Lions' second game was played against Carleton Place #2, and the Lions won this game 9-1. The first goal was scored by the Lions' Oakley Beavers at 9:24 of the first period, with an assist going to Griffin Patterson. Randy Keller then scored two unassisted goals in a row. The next goal was scored by Cal Bilmer, on a pass from Jonah Bennis.

In the second period, Griffin Patterson scored unassisted with 9:27 remaining. Carleton Place then scored their only goal of the game.

In the third period, Randy Keller scored unassisted at 7:41. Cal Bilmer scored his second goal of the game on a pass from Teisha Mullin. Griffin Patterson then scored his second goal assisted by Travis McInnis. The final goal of the game was a fourth goal by Randy Keller, once again unassisted.

The Lions third game was played against the Arnprior Red Devils, and they won the game 11-3. The first goal of the game was scored by South Dundas' Logan Hummel, on a pass from Maggie Wells, at 8:50 of the first period. The next goal was scored by Randy Keller, unassisted. The Red Devils then scored, followed by another unassisted goal by Randy Keller.

In the second period, Arnprior scored the first goal with 8:09 remaining. The Lions' Logan Hummel then scored on a pass from Travis McInnis, and Arnprior responded with their last goal of the game. Griffin Patterson and Randy Keller scored the next two goals, both unassisted.

In the third period, Jonah Bennis scored at 9:00 on a pass from Griffin Patterson. Randy Keller scored the next goal, with an assist from Cal Bilmer. Wade Hart then scored on a pass from Maggie Wells. Griffin Patterson then scored the last two goals of the game: the first on a pass from Lucas Bennis, and the second unassisted with 4 seconds left in the game.

The Lions then advanced to the "B" final game, where they won the "B" championship by defeating Carleton Place #1 by a score of 10-1. The first goal of the game was scored unassisted by Griffin Patterson, at 9:28 of the first period. Wade Hart then scored unassisted, and Griffin Patterson scored another unassisted goal. Cal Bilmer scored the next goal with assistance from Randy Keller

In the second period, Griffin Patterson scored his third goal with 7:01 remaining. Randy Keller then scored unassisted, which was followed by a fourth unassisted goal by Griffin Patterson.

In the third period, Randy Keller scored twice in a row, both goals being assisted by Cal Bilmer. Carleton Place then scored their only goal of the game. The final goal was scored unassisted by Randy Keller with 2:46 left in the game.

## I.M.D.L. Standings
## January 4, 2008

| Place | Teams | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | #1 Fantastic Four | 60 |
| 2 | #6 Ya Ur Right | 56.5 |
| 3 | #2 Trevor's Heffties | 54 |
| 4 | #3 Missfits | 49 |
| 5 | #10 Get R Done | 43 |
| 6 | #5 Bull Hitters | 40.5 |
| 7 | #7 Go Go's | 37.5 |
| 8 | #11 Teddy Bears | 37.5 |
| 9 | #9 The Short Ones | 34 |
| 10 | #4 The Power of Four | 32 |
| 11 | #8 Go Getters | 28 |
| 12 | #12 BC Islanders | 27 |

## This Week's High Scores

| Name | Score |
|---|---|
| Glen Easter | 180 |
| Arnold Keeler | 160 |
| Lloyd Greenough | 130 |
| Anthony Merkley | 125 |
| Trevor Easter | 123 |
| Linda Bellinger | 114 |
| Goldie Sypes | 114 |
| Geoffrey Wilson | 112 |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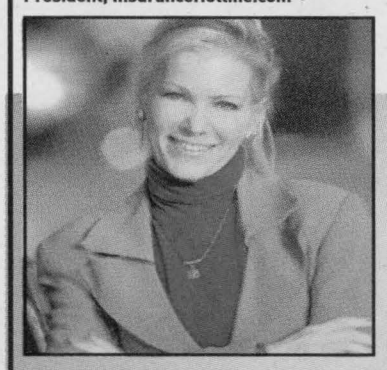

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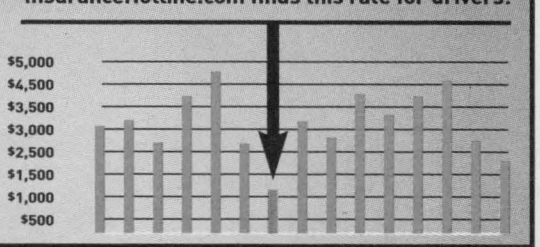


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# Morrisburg Curling Club News

First, we have some left-over news from the last Sunday of 2007. Greta McGann and Sue McIntosh hosted another edition of our popular Two-Person Bonspiel. The games began at 10:00 a.m. and finished in the late afternoon. It was a pleasant day, and pizza for lunch was provided as part of the curlers' entry fee. There were three divisions, based on victories in the short, intense, six-end matches.

In the "A" final, Ron and John Toonders defeated Wally McDonald and Pete Zeran.

The "B" final saw Dave King and Al Gowanlock triumph over Sydney Schnurr and her son, Jeremy. And finally, in "C", Alice and Steve Thompson won out over organizers Greta McGann and Sue McIntosh.

The finals were all close matches, and were good entertainment for the spectators in the lounge. Greta and Sue plan another bonspiel for later this year, again limited to twelve teams. Look for the sign-up sheet to avoid disappointment.

Sydney Schnurr has had the final set of Little Rocks put together by students, allowing them to get credit for the volunteer hours they need as part of their high school graduation requirements. So we now have the new, large rocks available for all three sheets.

By the way, no one has yet come forward to take over coaching duties for the Little Rockers next year. Sydney has been coaching for many years, but this will have to be her last year. Without a replacement, the Little Rocks program will cease at the end of this season. We have coaches for the bantams and juniors, but we need one or two people to step forward for the younger curlers. It would be a shame if these young people had no program here. Please contact Sydney or President Joe McCooeye if you can help.

Thanks again to Bob Ruddock and his committee for another successful Heart and Stroke Bonspiel. Besides entering two teams, the local Bank of Nova Scotia matched contributions, and so over $5 000 was raised for the cause. Martin Schneckenburger, whose first draw team won out, gave a moving endorsement of what the Foundation accomplishes. His teammates were Wally McDonald, Al Gowanlock and Sharon Van Allen. The second draw champions, for the second year in a row, were Gary and Barb Mabe, Suzanne Brunet, and Tony Large. There were many fine curlers in the mix, and it was good to see the Tony Toonders rink involved, as well as a fine group of very young curlers. With the two full draws, plus a waiting list, prizes for all, a fine lunch, and sponsorship by several local businesses, it was a day to remember. Special thanks also to A.J. Bowers, Basket Case, Bristers Insurance, Canadian Tire, Cardinal Flowers, Caldwell Bankers, David Hunt Honey, Kraft, Morrisburg Autopro, Morrisburg Fitness, Oxford Station, and Rubbermaid Canada.

Our two senior men's teams played the second stage of the Parnell extravaganza in Cornwall on Friday. John Lyon, Len Bellamy, Eric Johnson and Wayne Pulfer split their games, defeating a Prescott rink and losing to the Lancaster team that eventually took home the Parnell Trophy. Our other champions, Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Raymond Benoit and Neil Williams defeated a Lancaster foursome, but lost their other match in an exciting extra end to a Cornwall quartet. Better luck next time, fellows!

Another busy week is coming up for bonspiels, and we'll have those results and other news next time. Good curling to all!

## EOJBHL Scores

**Sunday Jan. 6**

Alexandria 5 at Akwesasne 2

Westport 6 at Athens 2

**Saturday Jan. 5**

Gananoque 4 at South Grenville 1

Akwesasne 3 at Char-Lan 4

Morrisburg 1 at Winchester 4

**Friday Jan. 4**

Winchester 6 at Alexandria 7

Char-Lan 6 at Morrisburg 8



# Minor Hockey News

### Atom C House Lions defeat Panthers 4 – 0

At home on Saturday, January 5, the Atom C House Lions shut-out the Kemptville Panthers 4 – 0 maintaining their first place position in the standings. Period 1 saw Logan Holmes score two goals, with an assist on the second goal going to Jordan Casselman. In the second period Logan Holmes again defeated the Panther goalie, this time with help from Noah Picotte. Trey Suddard was given the assist on Logan Holmes' last goal scored with three minutes left in the game. Justin McCallum and Chris Goupil shared goaltending duties for the Lions.

### Novice B House Lions Tie North Dundas

On Sunday, December 30, the South Dundas Novice B House Lions tied North Dundas #2 3-3.

The Lions' Griffin Patterson scored the first goal at 7:45 of the first period unassisted. North Dundas retaliated with 2:27 left in the second period, tying the game. Griffin Patterson quickly gained the lead for South Dundas again, with an assist from Lucas Bennis. North Dundas tied the game once again at 7:56 of the third period. Randy Keller of the Lions then scored on a pass from Cal Bilmer. North Dundas scored the final goal of the game with 5:21 remaining.

EOJBHL Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

| Team | GP | W | L | T | OTL | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winchester Hawks | 31 | 22 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 155 | 91 | 45 |
| Alexandria Glens | 30 | 20 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 157 | 102 | 41 |
| Morrisburg Lions | 30 | 11 | 16 | 1 | 2 | 135 | 174 | 25 |
| Char-Lan Rebels | 30 | 9 | 16 | 3 | 2 | 116 | 151 | 23 |
| Akwesasne Wolves | 30 | 4 | 22 | 3 | 1 | 89 | 138 | 12 |

## SOUTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE JANUARY 9 - JANUARY 15

| DATE | TIME | ARENA | HOME | VISITOR |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Novice B House** | | | | |
| Sun. Jan. 13 | 5:00 pm | Morrisburg | South Dundas | South Grenville 2 |
| **Novice C House** | | | | |
| Sat. Jan. 12 | 3:30 pm | Winchester | North Dundas | South Dundas |
| Sun. Jan. 13 | 1:00 pm | Morrisburg | South Dundas | South Grenville 1 |
| **Atom B House** | | | | |
| Sat. Jan. 12 | 9:30 am | Kemptville | Kemptville | South Dundas 2 |
| **Atom C House** | | | | |
| Sat. Jan. 12 | 7:00 pm | Morrisburg | South Dundas | South Grenville |
| Mon. Jan. 14 | 7:00 pm | Cardinal | South Grenville | South Dundas |
| **Peewee C House** | | | | |
| Thu. Jan. 10 | 8:30 pm | Youth Arena | Brockville | South Dundas |
| Sat. Jan. 12 | 1:00 pm | Athens | Athens | South Dundas |
| **Bantam B Rep** | | | | |
| Mon. Jan. 14 | 8:00 pm | Morrisburg | South Dundas | Cornwall |
| **Bantam C House** | | | | |
| Sat. Jan. 12 | 9:00 pm | Morrisburg | South Dundas | Kemptville |
| **Major Midget B Rep** | | | | |
| Fri. Jan. 11 | 7:00 pm | Maxville | NGS | South Dundas |
| **Major Midget House** | | | | |
| Wed. Jan. 9 | 8:00 pm | Morrisburg | South Dundas | Alexandria |
| Sun. Jan. 13 | 6:30 pm | Kemptville | Kemptville 3 | South Dundas |

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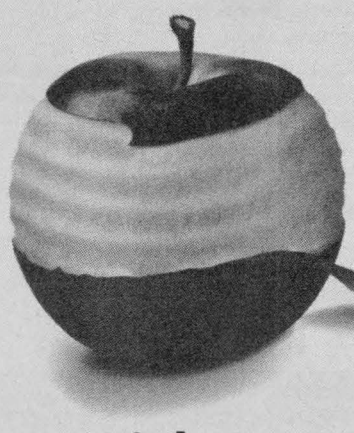

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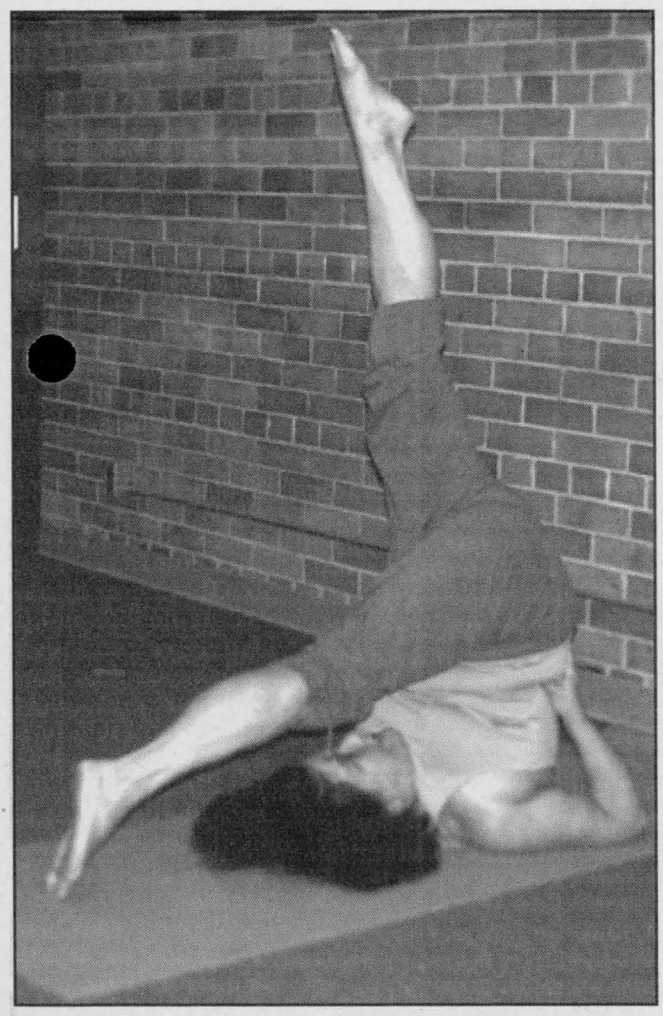

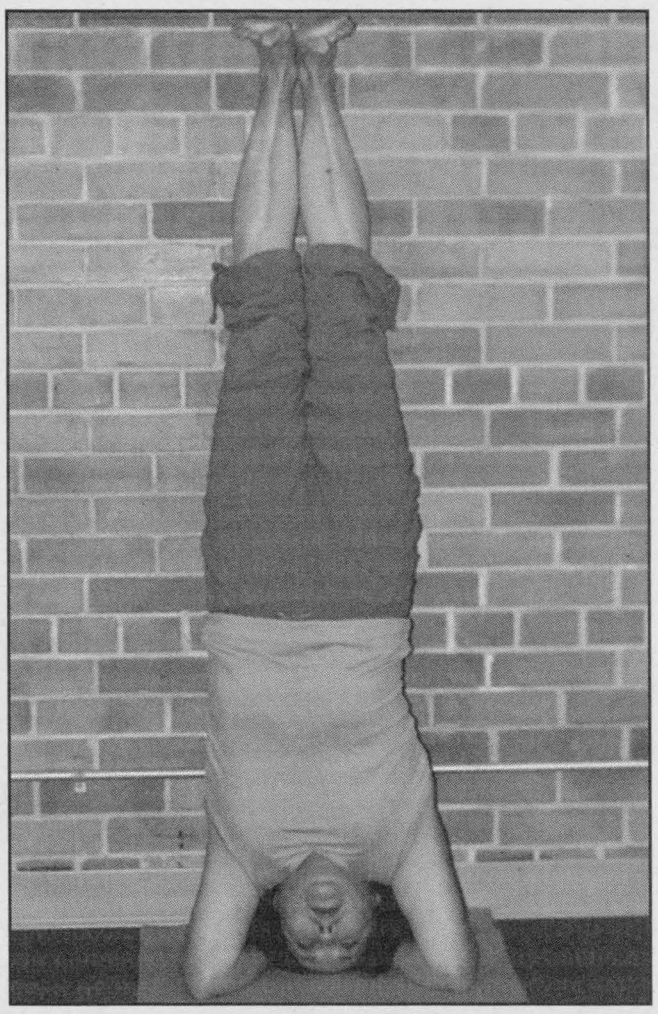

**Iroquois Yoga Instructor Flo Mackenzie begins the New Year looking at the world from a different perspective. The Head Stand (Salamba Sirasana), posture calms the mind; stimulates blood circulation and increases oxygen supply to the brain; massages the thyroid gland, and strengthens the arms, legs and back muscles, while improving balance. The split Shoulder Stand, a variation of the full shoulder Stand (Salamba Sarvangasana) stimulates and tones several glands, improves hormone function and overall health, well being and immunity. NB: with both feet together on the floor the pose becomes the Plough (Halasana). These inverted postures reverse the pull of gravity on joints, muscles, organs and circulation; having a rejuvenating effect: relieving fatigue, refreshing the mind and nervous system and providing a sense of clarity**

# Atom B House teams skate to a 2-2 draw

Saturday December 22, 2007 the two South Dundas Lions Atom B House teams squared off in Morrisburg.

Tension was high as the puck was dropped to start the game. Both teams strived hard to score the first goal. At 7:38 the Lions #2 team had a power play. Working hard the team attempted to score but was unsuccessful. The Lions #1 team rallied to end the period with no score. The second period had both teams taking turns shooting on the nets with no results. Two power plays, for the Lions # 2, at 8:20 and 1:59 had the Lions #1 defense working hard to assist goaltender Kris Alexander to hang on to a no score game. The Lions #1 team had a power play at 5:59. With many shots on net, the Lions could not get it through the defense and goaltender Zach Frowley. The period ends with no score. The third period the fans were on the edge of their seats waiting for the first goal. They didn't wait long as Josh Black, assisted by Owen Salmon scored at 7:09 for the Lions #2 team. The crowd went wild. Both teams continued to skate hard, to score the next goal. At 3:17 Owen Salmon assisted by Austin Baxter put one past Kris Alexander to add to their lead 2 to 0. Logan Merpaw for the Lions #1 team came back with an unassisted goal at 3:14 to make the score 2 to 1. With minutes ticking down both teams had many shots on net, however the goaltenders would not give up. At 1:01 left in the game Quinn Bennis assisted by Evan Mullin tied the game. The game ended with in a 2-2.

The next battle of these two Lions teams will be played February 8, 2008.

# Cardinal Ladies Dart League Stats

The team standings for the Cardinal Ladies Dart league as of Wednesday January 2 are as follows:

1. #2 Jeans's Oh No's 39 points, 2. #3 Git Er' Done 34.5 points, 3. #1 Bernie's Jets 29. 5 points, 4. #5 Unhealthy MEDS 29 points, 5. #4 Long Shots 28 points.

The high score for the week was Elaine Lefebvre with 100 points. The most games for the week by a regular was Grace Patterson with 2. The high score for the year by a regular is 140 by Joanne Kavanaugh with Kristin Greenough having the high score by a spare with 114.

Most bullseyes by a regular is shared between Lois Dawe and Joy McGarry, both have 6. Cindy Garlough leads the spares with a total of 5.


## Announcement



**Dirk Steffens**
***Interactive Media Manager***
**Ottawa Region Media Group**

I am pleased to announce the appointment of Dirk Steffens to the position of Interactive Manager for the Ottawa Region Media Group effective January 7, 2008.

Dirk will be charged with the exciting task of leading the launch of our new website, in conjunction with Kelly Baker and the corporate interactive team, and the execution of our internet strategies for the Ottawa region moving forward.

In 2000 Dirk began doing IT work under contract with Runge Newspapers becoming a full time technician for the group in 2002. When Metroland acquired Runge Newspapers in 2005 Dirk joined the corporate IT team as the Senior Systems Analyst for the Ottawa region.

In his role Dirk consistently excelled showing a high level of technical knowledge and creativity in providing solutions to out IT needs. During the last 2 years Dirk displayed a keen interest in our future internet plans and seized this opportunity when it arrived. Along with his many years of experience in our industry, Dirk has his college diploma as a Computer/Technology technician.

We are very confident in Dirk's leadership and look forward to our aggressive internet strategies resulting in a superb internet presence.
Dirk lives in Renfrew with his wife Terrilynne and 3 children Nicklas, Jesselyn and Katherine.

Please join me in congratulating Dirk in his new role and wishing him continued success.

Chris McWebb
Vice President & Regional Publisher

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## THANK YOU SOUTH DUNDAS!

**The South Dundas Christmas Exchange was again this year able to make Christmas a little brighter for many needy families.**

Encouraged and supported by the generosity of our community, we were able to provide the makings of a good Christmas Dinner to over 600 adults and children in South Dundas. In co-operation with the local Food Bank, Christmas boxes were also distributed to approximately 20 needy singles. And the Angel Tree programs provided toys for over 200 children 12 and under.

Our thanks goes out to the Morrisburg Legion for the use of James Fraser Hall, to Jane and Wayne Domanko and the members of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, and to Sandra Johnston of Iroquois, for co-ordinating the Angel Tree Programs; to Canadian Tire for their generous support; to Mike's Valu-Mart for successfully running the "top-up program"; to Craig Packaging for providing the custom boxes; to the Municipal employees who ran the special garbage collection; to all the Church groups and community organizations and businesses; and to the many caring individuals who donated food and funds.

A special thanks to the many volunteers who generously gave of their time to help with the sorting and packing, as well as the planning and organization.

To everyone who supported this project with generous donations of food, toys, time, money, expertise, prayers and good will, our sincere thanks. Without you, none of this would be possible. We hope that we can again count on your support to continue this project in 2008!

**SOUTH DUNDAS CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE**

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## *Obituary*

## *Millie Johnson*

A lifetime resident of the area, Millie Johnson (nee Newbury) passed away at the Versacare Nursing Home in Cornwall on Monday, December 24, 20007. She was 77.

Millie was born in Fournier on September 7, 1930 to her parents Arthur and Janet Newbury (nee Scott). Millie's father was a cheesemaker and the family moved to the Toyes Hill area when Millie was a young girl.

On September 17, 1947 at Elma United Church she married Dwayne Johnson and together they had 7 sons, Dale, Danny, David, Donald, Doug, D'arcy and Dennis.

Millie was a very hard working woman who not only did all of the family chores related to raising 7 sons, but she also worked as a cook at several local restaurants including: Paquin Park Motel, Jimmy the Greek's, The New York Café and the Daffodil Restaurant. She was an excellent cook and the quality of her pies was well known throughout the area.

Millie was a devoted wife and mother who always put the needs of her family first. She enjoyed family gatherings and she loved the Thursday night card games with her sisters and good friends.

Mille is survived by her sons Dale of Cornwall, Doug (Sharon) of Cornwall, Donald (Angie) of Dixon's Corners, D'arcy of Cornwall and Dennis of Iroquois. Millie will be fondly remembered by 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Dwayne, her sons David and Danny, sisters Kay Barton, Ethel Saddlemire, Marion Hall, Eileen Barkley and brothers Rupert and Donald Newbury. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was, held at the Funeral Home on Friday, December 28th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Geoffrey Howard officiating. Pallbearers were Paul Saddlemire, John Johnson, Donnie Johnson, Mark Saddlemire, Derrick Johnson and David Johnson.

Spring interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family

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Morrisburg Lions goalie Pat Carey keeps a keen eye on the play as the Winchester Hawks apply pressure during a second period powerplay. Carey had a busy night night facing fifty shots from the Hawks. The Lions dropped tha game by a score of 4-1. On Friday night at home the Lions were ableto defeat the Char-Lan Rebels 8-6 to keep themselves in third place.

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# Atom B House#2 Lions claim "B" championship

The Atom B#2 Lions were crowned "B" Champs when they travelled to Spencerville for a 2 day,10 team tournament.

The Lions first opponents were the Long Sault Selects. The Selects started the scoring in the first when they were able to to put one past Frawley. The Lions came roaring back in the 2nd when Josh Black put one past the Selects goaltender with the assist going to Quincy O'Shea. The 3rd saw end to end action however the period remained scoreless. The Lions ended up with 2.5 points out of the possible 5. Zach Frawley was awarded the hustler award for that game.

Their second match was against the Ganaoque Tri Heat. Andrew Jarvis started the scoring in the first with the assists going to Owen Salmon, and Austin Baxter. The second period belonged to the Lions, however was only able to capitalize once when Sam Bennett found the back of the net with the assists going to Jarvis, and Quincy O'Shea. At 5:23 of the third Salmon was awarded with an unassisted goal. The Heat was unable to capitalize on their scoring chances to give Frawley a deserving shutout. Austin Baxter picked up the hustler award. The Lions ended up with 7.5 points to put them in the "B" championship against the L[illegible] Sault Selects.

The Lions were determined as they came out flying. Salmon started the scoring in the first with a unassisted goal. In the second, Jarvis also scored a goal unassisted for a 2-0 lead. Salmon went to work again in the third,as he found the mesh with Baxter assisting. However the Selects didn't give up as they scored 2 quick goals at 6.5 minute mark and at 4.5. With the strong defensive play of Toby Mullin, Noah Barclay, Riley Barry and Quincy O'Shea the Lions were able to hold of their opponets for the championship. Quincy O'Shea picked up the hustler award. Members of the team are Zach Frawley, Toby Mullin, Riley Barry, Trevor Nicolaassen, Noah Barclay, Sam Bennett, Riley Black, Andrew Jarvis, Josh Black, Owen Salmon, Quincy O'Shea, Bailey Gillard, Cameron Chayer, and Austin Baxter. The coaching staff consists of Jeff Barclay and Donald Black.

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# You be the judge



**Mary Cook**

As often happens when I have an appointment with a certain professional in my HOMETOWN, our conversation wanders much beyond the reason for my being there in the first place.

Last week, our Neighbourhood Watch report came out from the OPP office. Talking about that report started us on the discussion of parenting, the lack of discipline in the home, and the weakness in our judicial system.

We talked about how times had changed, since much of the police report had to do with teenagers and vandalism.

We both felt there is a general deterioration of the family unit. Here, the conversation turned to the fact that most young families today, both mother and father, hold down fulltime jobs.

The young father with whom I was having this discussion talked about how his wife, who is also a professional, decided when they had their family, that her place was in the home until their children were well established at school and away from the home full days. They decided against day care, babysitters, and children coming home to an empty house. It was a wise decision.

Today, their children, now young adults are all achievers, going on to higher education and excelling in sports and other extra-curricular activities. None of them have been in any conflict with the law.

Of course, young families will rightly argue that it would be impossible to keep their heads above water if both mother and father didn't work. I say 'rightly,' because many families today struggle to pay mortgages, keep food on the table, clothes on their backs, pay exorbitant taxes, and supply the comforts that many people consider their due.

And yet, believe it or not, there are parents out there who have opted for the one member income, and are managing. So how do they do it?

The young man with whom I was having this conversation had some ideas which I think are worth passing on. He said it was actually cheaper for his wife to stay at home than go off to work when their children were little, and here are some of the reasons he believed that to be true.

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There was time for meal planning, and leftovers were put to good use.

And as well, there were no day care fees, or babysitters to pay for.

Of course, we both agreed the biggest dividends came from the behaviour of their children. There was time to teach, nurture, play, discipline, and be around for all those times when only a parent can give comfort and leadership.

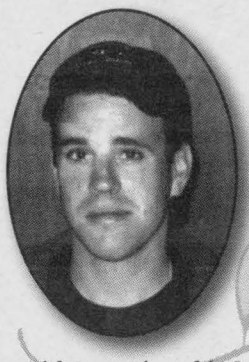
I must say at this point, that we both agreed, it really didn't matter which one opted to be the at-home-parent. Either mothers and fathers could fill the role nicely. No one is suggesting that the parent who opts to be at home, stay there until their children are married and out on their own. Once that vulnerable young age is past, and they have been taught well about respect for both themselves and other people, the value of honesty, and been subjected to high morals and the importance of family, only then can we really say children are prepared to face the world.

So, is it possible to live with one income? Are there savings in the long haul? And putting aside for the moment the money issue, are the children better disciplined, happier, more adjusted, and more respectful of other people's property if they have had the benefit of being raised in a home where there is always at least one parent to supervise?

You be the judge!

## Obituary

## Sheldon Tryon



A lifetime resident of the Iroquois area, Sheldon Lee Tryon passed away suddenly on Monday, December 31, 2008. He was 31.

Sheldon was born in Winchester on January 12th 1976 to his parents Don and Patricia Tryon (nee Stinchcombe). He was raised on English Road along with his brother Mike and sister Kelly. Sheldon attended public school at Iroquois and Stampville and upon graduating from Stampville he received the "Citizenship" award. From there he went to Seaway District High School and upon graduating in 1994 he attended Kemptville College where he completed one year of the mechanics course. When he experienced difficulty finding an auto mechanics apprenticeship he returned to Kemptville college and took a welding course for which he received recognition for his proficiency.

Sheldon's skill and work ethic were always appreciated by the people he worked for including: Arnold and Steven Barkley, Triple B Structures, Eric Jansen's custom harvest, Gary Locke and the Canadian Coast Guard in Prescott where he had worked as a welder for the past 10 years.

Sheldon was a man of few words but he managed to say what needed to be said in his own way, through hard work and being a friend to many and he accomplished a lot during his life. One of Sheldon's greatest gifts was also his passion, hockey. Sheldon played centre, left wing and most recently defence for the Iroquois Oldtimers Hockey Club. He gave a 110% effort every time he stepped on the ice. He was an excellent hockey player and during his career he received several awards for both scoring and sportsmanship.

Sheldon wasn't a showman, but clearly he stood out and had a heart warming impact on people. He was a happy go lucky guy who lived his life one day at a time. He was a leader and he marched to the beat of his own drummer. He loved to listen to Stompin Tom Connors music and he loved cars. He was very proud of his beautiful red and white Oldsmobile Cutlass which he and his friend Randy Dillabough had built together.

Sheldon also loved the time he spent at the cottage on Legget Lake which he and the rest of the family were in the process of building. The cottage was a place he could go to hunt, fish and just relax to get away from the stresses of everyday life.

Sheldon is survived by his parents Don and Patricia Tryon, his siblings Mike (Heather) Tryon of Morrisburg and Kelly (Randy) Buter of Williamsburg, his nieces and nephews Amy and Jordan Tryon, Kendra, Katie and Dryden Buter. Sheldon will be fondly remembered by his dear friend Florence English and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Friday from 2-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, January 5th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Craig Bowers officiated. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were Spencer Rooney, Aaron Banford, Troy McMillan, Jason Crawford, Michael Easter, Kyle Swerdfeger, Ryan McMillan and Jordan Tryon. Honorary pallbearers were Shawn Tryon, Randy Dillabough and Jamie Hartle.

Donations to Winchester Hospital, the South Dundas Food Bank or St. John's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

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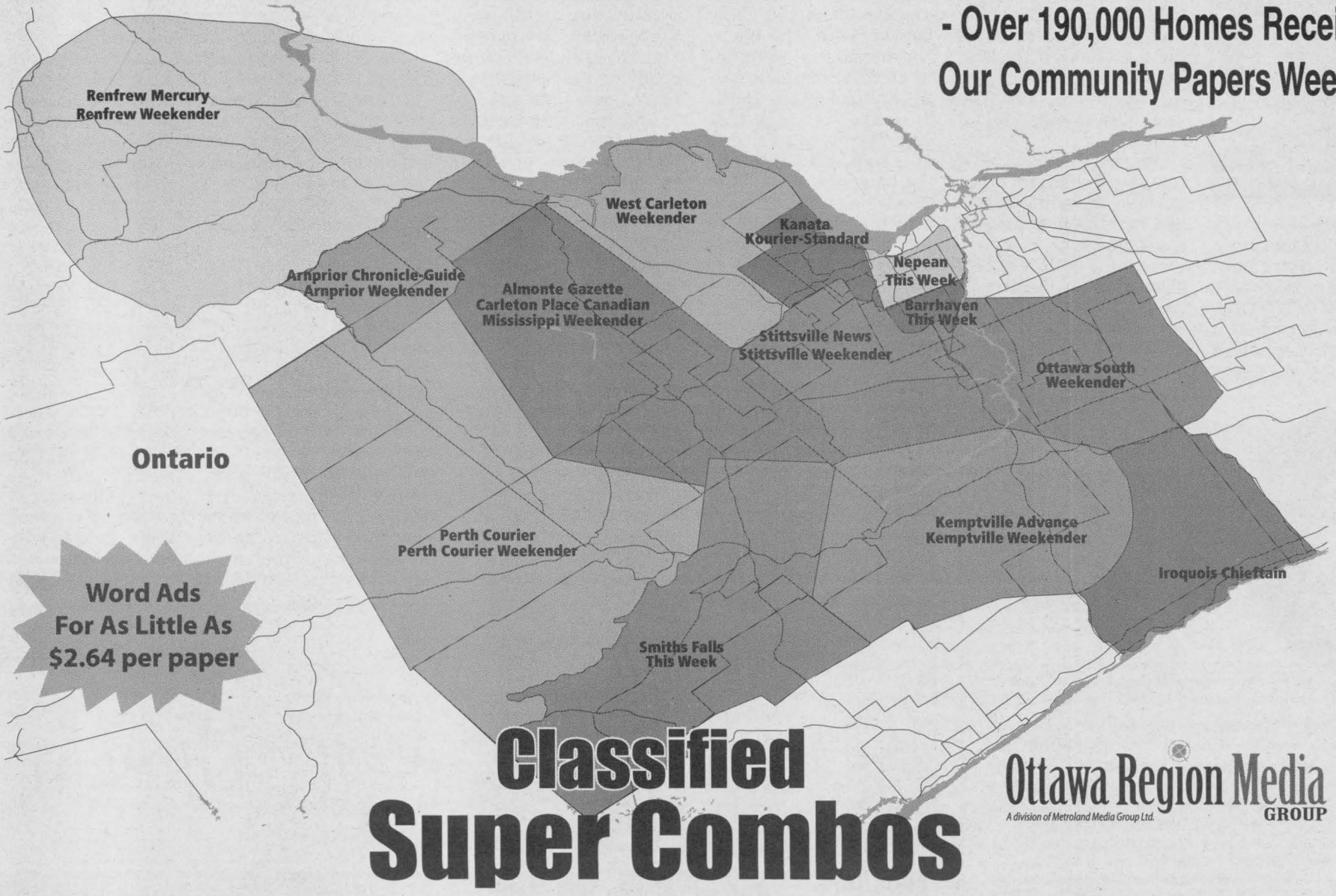


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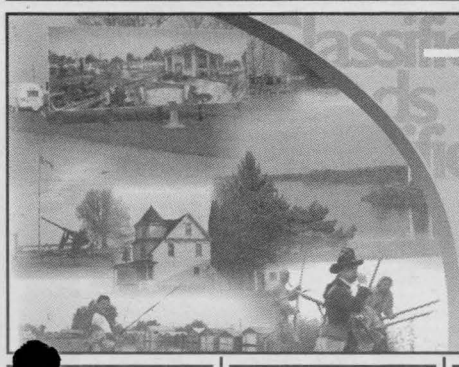

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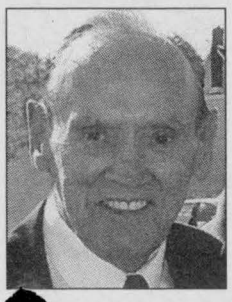
## DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

### van Gemeren, Ann

At Kemptville District Hospital on Monday, December 31, 2007, Ann van Gemeren (nee Spin) of Burritt's Rapids, age 66. Beloved wife of Johannes van Gemeren. Loving mother of Eric van Gemeren (Jaimie) and Inga van Gemeren (Sean McCann). Cherished grandmother of Keegan, Madison, Ellie and Lianna. Dear sister of Peter Spin, Jean Spin, Pauline Gross and Helen Wismer. Predeceased by her brother Bill Spin. Service in Memory of Ann will be held at Christ Anglican Church, Burritt's Rapids on Friday, January 4 at 10am. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the Burritt's Rapids Community Association or Christ Anglican Church, Burritt's Rapids. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com



### HARRIS, Frederick Brian WWII, RAF

In Ottawa Hospital, Civic Campus on Sunday, December 30, 2007, Frederick Brian Harris of Kemptville, age 86. Loving husband of the late Evelyn (nee Brown). Adored father of Cyril (Libby), Ted (Adriana), Sandra Harris and Anne Harris. Predeceased by his son Mark Anthony Harris. Cherished grandfather of Jeffrey, Kaila, Shannon, Sarah, Tristan, Morgan and Harris. Dear brother of Geoffrey Harris and Betty Ethier. Predeceased by brothers John and Edwin Harris. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Friday, January 4 from 11 to 1pm. Service followed in the Chapel of the Funeral Home at 1pm. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the Kemptville District Hospital Foundation. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit:
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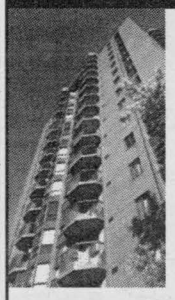

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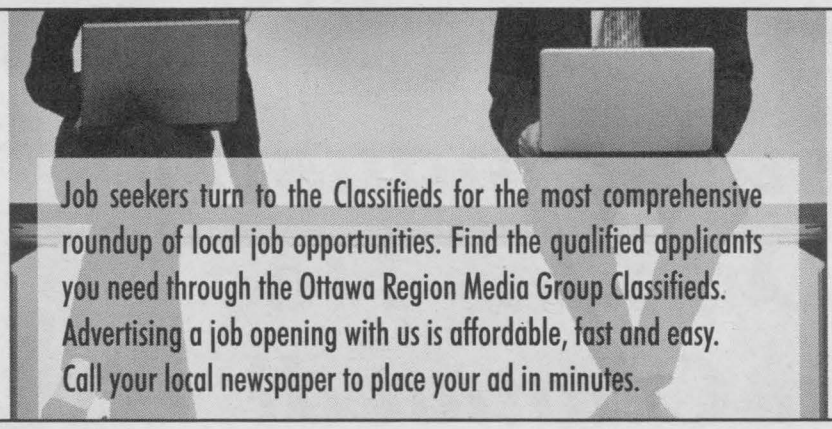

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As part of an ongoing service review to enhance service to library customers, a survey has been developed where the public is asked how they would rearrange existing hours, as well as what additional hours they would like to see if funding was available.

The survey is being offered in two formats. The Online version of the survey can be reached from a link that has been placed on the Library's web page (www.sdglibrary.ca). This is the easiest way for patrons to provide their input. The survey software being used automatically tabulates responses and provides statistics. A print version of the survey will be available in all branches.

The results of the survey will be a major consideration in the enhancement of Library's open hours.

# Letter to the Editor

The local Lions Clubs organized concerts for seniors on December 7 and 8, which were really enjoyed.

The Lions do a fantastic job.

*Thank you*
*Irene Perrin*
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