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Pictured here is the cast of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club play the "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" which opened last Friday night at the Upper Canada Playhouse. From left to right are Rick Mackenzie, Charlie Marsden, Jim Mustard, Ruth Robertson, Glen Swerdfeger, Barry Fawcett, Bernie Bucking, Margaret Swerdfeger, Brian Speer, and Donna Swank. (Joan Mann is missing)

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Lion's play pleases Dundas audience

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions, along with their better halves, held the grand opening of their play "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" on Friday, April 21. The cast of eleven had been rehearsing since January, and were well prepared for the first performance which took place at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Some old familiar faces took to the stage, as well as some new ones.

The play is set in an old New York mansion and the stage has been very professionally created by the Lions Club set builders. Depicting life in pre-Second World War America, the play is fasted paced, fun, and had the audience in stitches on opening night.

According to the director, Wendy Gibb, the cast has been rehearsing 5 days a week in order to be ready for the opening date. The Ottawa Little Theatre is providing costumes for the cast, and dress rehearsals were held to polish up the act. "We have been working hard on this play," said Gibb. "It is a great deal of work, but everyone is having a lot of fun."

The show was sold out on the evening of Saturday, April 22, but will be performed at 8pm on April 28 & 29, with a matinee on Saturday, April 29. Tickets are available from Lions Club members, at the Playhouse, RTK Jewellery & Gifts, and Mustard's Variety.

This play is just one of many the club has staged in the past 24 years. Other plays the Lions have produced include Dark Deeds at Swan's Place, My Three Angels, You Can't Take it with You, and Arsenic and Old Lace. The Iroquois/Matilda Lions use the plays as fundraisers, and put all the money back into the community.

This Club has been in existence for 60 years and is very active in the community.

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Councillors not pleased with MPAC

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The recent report by the Ontario Ombudsman, exposing the flaws in the Ontario tax assessment process and suggested recommendations, was meant with a sigh of relief by South Dundas Council members last week. However, Councillors were skeptical about how quickly needed changes would occur.

Property tax assessments are conducted by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, (MPAC). The corner stone of MPAC's property evaluation process is applying a market value based on the selling price of homes on all buildings that are located in a particular selling area. The problem with that method has been noted by property tax payers across Ontario who believe that often the method used by MPAC is not accurate and results in a higher property tax assessment.

Councillors feel that there is little or no meaningful communication between property tax payers and MPAC.

Councillor Charles Barkley was candid in his response to the Ombudsman's report. "I am not happy with MPAC. Anything that will solve the problem, they are not going to look at," he said. Councillor Barkley wants the Council to draft a response to the Ombudsman's report, urging the Ontario government to make sure that all 22 recommendations made in the report have been implemented.

Following the report, MPAC assured the government that they had already implemented 17 of the 22 changes asked for in their operation. However South Dundas Councillor believes that the two last recommendations may be the most important.

MPAC stated in a press release that two of the recommendations are the responsibility of the provincial government and three other are possible but would require "...significant resource, technology and cost implications and require further review before they can be implemented. We are now conducting this review."

Councillor concerns are many when it comes to property tax assessment. Not only have they commented on the new tax assessment methodology as being inadequate and unfair, but they have agreed with Ombudsman that the process is far from transparent to the tax payer. "Actual sale prices should be used," said Councilor Barkley referring to the way MPAC takes a sample reading from the housing market and applied that evaluation to entire areas. "As far as I am concerned, the recommendations are valid."

Seaway District High School cafeteria earns Eat Smart award

The Seaway District High School was awarded the provincial Eat Smart certificate on Wednesday, April 19.

The following, is the presentation that Liz Errington, the school Healthy Lifestyles Committee members made to the school body in the school's cafeteria where the award was presented to cafeteria manager Sharron Hartle of Glen Fine Foods by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit

The Eat Smart! Program is a public health initiative of the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care of Ontario in partnership with the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the Canadian Cancer Society.

This provincial award program offers recognition to restaurant, school & workplace cafeterias that meet exceptional standards in nutrition, food safety and smoke-free dining.

The goal of the program is to contribute to the reduction of chronic diseases, such as heart disease, obesity, diabetes and cancer, and also to the reduction of food borne illness in Ontario.

In order to qualify a cafeteria has to offer a wide variety of healthy food choices, on the menu and by request, choices that follow Canada's Guide to Healthy Eating and emphasize the importance of including a variety of grains, fruits and vegetables in the daily diet (there are 18 separate nutrition criteria). The cafeteria also has to high standards in food safety, including kitchen staff trained and certified in safe food handling, and high inspection standards.



Sharon Hartle, cafeteria manager, Sherry O'keef, dietician with the Winchester Health Unit and Liz Errington, Healthy Lifestyle Committee.

As well, a school has to put in place a nutrition committee that promotes healthy eating to students. Here at Seaway, our Healthy Lifestyles committee has been actively involved in promoting the importance of healthy eating.

This year, our involvement has included announcements, selling fruit kebobs, as well a booth at our school Open House. We organized a nutrition survey to poll the opinions of our students to help make our cafeteria meet the needs of our students. Our big initiative, in addition to promoting the cafeteria's Eat Smart program, was to organize a Health Fair. Seaway students were able to participate in this by correctly answering a nutrition quiz in their MSIP class. Approximately 100 students were able to actively participate in educational games and seminars focusing on Body Image, Healthy Eating, Substance Abuse, Exercise, and Stress Management. We are also going to provide healthy breakfast options at Seaway's Relay for Life in May.

Participating in school clubs such as the Healthy Lifestyles Committee is a great opportunity to help others as well as earn volunteer hours. Our entire committee is graduating this year, so we hope to see younger students come out and participate.

The members of the school's Healthy Lifestyles Committee are: Jen Baird, Liz Errington, Lawran Keys, Steph Tooders, Katie Cordon, Ashley O'Callahan and Leanne Bing.

We are happy to announce that our Seaway cafeteria menu and Glen Fine Foods meet all the nutrition and food safety requirements of an Eat Smart school. Due to the efforts of Glen Fine Foods, the Seaway cafeteria staff, and the Healthy Lifestyles committee, Seaway District High School has been awarded with the Eat Smart certification.

Scouts think globally & plant locally

Once again, area Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be doing their part to combat global warming while improving the local environment. This year, a private landowner near Williamsburg will benefit. Through Scouts Canada's popular ScoutTrees program, area youth and leaders have planted over 55,000 trees in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley Area (USLVA) – 20,000 trees in the last four years alone.

"Scouting and tree planting are a natural combination", said area ScoutTrees coordinator Tom Graham. "We're always glad when our youth can plant close to their home territory." Graham coordinates tree planting with the Scouts in most of Grenville & Dundas Counties, from Brockville east to Prescott, Iroquois and Morrisburg, and north through Spencerville and Oxford Mills, including Kemptville and North Grenville.

"We're glad they can help out", said Ed Kupczyk, Forest Technician with South Nation Conservation, who offers tree planting programs to local landowners.

"The Scouts benefit, the landowner benefits, and the environment benefits. It's like a win-win-win situation."

"It's always rewarding to see the younger youth take so much care in planting these seedlings," says Chris Richer, Iroquois Group Commissioner. "We know they will be able to point to the site years from now and tell their family and friends that they helped plant that forest."

Over the next few weeks, Scouts will be canvassing friends and neighbours for support, to raise funds for their local section. A portion of the funds gets forwarded to Scouts Canada's World Brotherhood Fund to help finance humanitarian projects in developing countries.

"Scouting is a terrific activity for youth", says Richer. "It's outdoors. It also gives us visibility in the community, showing the youth learning to be good stewards of our local environment."

This year's planting date is Saturday, May 6th. Besides the Williamsburg location, trees are also being planted near Kemptville and also in Brockville. Anyone interested in having Scouting youth assist with planting trees on their property for next year, please contact Tom Graham at (613) 258-3978.

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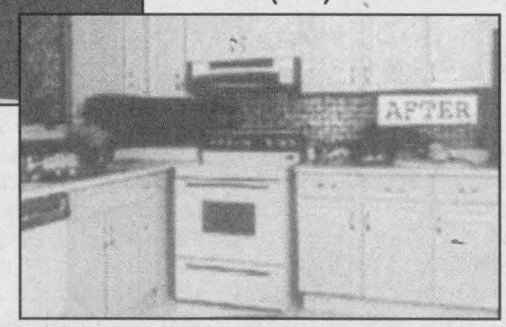

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On April 7, Canada Post will once again exhibit the work of one of our most accomplished artists to millions of homes and businesses with two new stamps featuring breathtaking works by Canadian painter Dorothy Knowles. The domestic rate stamp (51 cents) will feature The Field of Rapeseed, the U.S. rate stamp (89 cents), North Saskatchewan River.



As it adds these works to its Art Canada series, Canada Post will also commemorate the life and work of this gifted artist whose paintings communicate the shapes and colors of her native Saskatchewan. Dorothy Elsie Knowles was born on April 7, 1927 in Unity, Saskatchewan, and a small town west of Saskatoon, near the Alberta border. The family farm was located on the northern section of the Canadian prairie in an area known as the parkland – a belt of agricultural land studded with poplar bluffs.

After experimenting with different styles, Knowles decided to work outdoors from life, as it were. Knowles and her van became a common sight to farmers as she took to the back roads to paint the prairie landscape. In the 1970s, she traveled to the south and west of Saskatchewan, into the badlands and foothills, where her paintings became more complex and as big as the outdoors she was capturing – canvases as big as six by eight feet. Another change was a move to large still-lifes and "garden paintings" – something between landscape and still-life traditions.

A critically acclaimed painter, her work has been featured at major exhibitions in Canada and abroad, and is included in collections all over Canada and in a number of other countries. Her painting, Saskatchewan, Brown Shadows, was selected in 1982 to represent Saskatchewan in the Canada Day postage stamp series, Canada. Through the Eyes of its Artists. This gifted painter, who captures her feelings for her province with the eyes of the heart, is also a Member of the Order of Canada.

Art lovers can purchase the stamps at post offices across the country on April 7.

Relay for Life looks for volunteers

Bill Upper, a Councillor from South Stormont and a volunteer for the Relay for Life cancer fundraising event in Maxville, stopped by the South Dundas Council meeting this past week to deliver a message.

The Councillor asked the Council to think about the great need for volunteers at the Relay for Life in Maxville. His concern was that as the event became for successful, the need for people on site to help organize and supervise was increasing.

"The Relay for Life has become an exciting success in the tri-counties," he said.

"It is a success story not a sad story." The relay for Life concept is one of community. The relay features 12 hours of walking around a track using teams. The event is expressly designed for cancer survivors and cancer victims past and present, and is a celebration of the battle that the cancer society wages against the disease. Another special and moving part of the Relay for Life is the luminaries, which are candles purchased by friends, relatives and loved ones for cancer victims. The candles are lighted at dusk on the day of he relay. The Seaway District High School will be holding their own Relay for Life on May the 5.

Mr. Upper's request for the South Dundas Council to get the word out about the need for more volunteers, is as a result of the success of the various Relay for Life events in the County as well as the enthusiasm for the local Relay for Life in South Dundas.

Mr. Upper mentioned that the fire fighters in South Dundas have always been a great source of volunteers and he would like the Council to contact their firefighters and recruit volunteers for the Maxville Relay for Life.

The Relay for Life in Maxville is planned for June 2. Another Relay for Life is planned for June 16 at Farran's Park in Ingleside.

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Editorial Page



The wet weather this April is depressing but the land thinks its just great.

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Ontario Farmers ask for help

The provincial government has been gearing up for the summer months by bearing down on some of the hot topics that have plaqued them this spring.

The biggest issue going at the moment and for the forseeable future is the fate of the family farm in Ontario.

Things are not looking so good and if the past is any indication, the farmers plight will get worse.

Latley farming groups have been lobbying the federal and provinicial governments to take a good look at all of the different programs that are intended to help farmers. The groups believe that existing programs are no longer good enough and need to be upgraded or expanded.

Driving the farmer's concern is the knowledge that Canadian production costs are on the rise but the money coming back from their farm produce is decreasing.

Whether you agree with the farmers or not, the reality of their situation from a business point of view would make the hardiest business person shudder.

The problem is that farmers as commercial operators cannot simply take up the soil they are standing on and move elsewhere. They are a special case needing special solutions.

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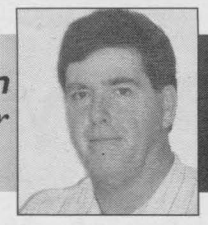
A thought... *from me to you*

by Joseph Morin
Editor



Every now and again the world of living creatures out side the somewhat self-centred vision of human beings slides into view.

On any given day you see animals, wild and domesticated, going about their business, seemingly without a "plan". Every now and again that "plan" becomes a part of a much larger picture. The partnership between human's and their pets, in this case dogs is a low key one, but there should be no surprise that from tie to time the relationship between humans and their best friends becomes obvious.

The latest entries in the Purina Animal Hall of Fame have just been announced. Among the recipients are: A loyal Pomeranian who sensed something wrong with his master's right breast and consequently kept sniffing and pawing at it. In the end the pet named Teddy Bear's attention led his owner to have a breast examination which led to the discovery of a cancerous tumor. After the life saving surgery, Teddy Bear stopped his unusual behavior. In another incident a blind Japanese Akita barked so persistently at some kind of commotion out side the home of a Winnipeg couple that they were prompted to check the yard in front of their home. They discovered the young daughter of one of their neighbours who had collapsed. The discovery led to quick medical attention being administered to the young woman that saved her life.

Dogs are without a doubt one of the most decorated animal that the hall of fame has honourned. Since its beginnings in 1968 the hall of fame has recognized the special efforts of 129 animals, 106 dogs, 22 cats ad one horse. All of the hall of famers had in some way helped to protect the lives of their human partners.

In Calgary there is the story of a policeman named Constable Bill Dodd, and his German Shepherd canine partner Odin. The two were tracking a suspect who was considered to be armed and very dangerous. The suspect was eventually cornered. In an attempt to escape arrest the suspect leaped out of his hiding place, surprising Constable Dodd. The man had a gun and quickly took aim at the police officer. Odin, acting on animal instinct was quicker than the gunman and leaped at the man, disarming him and pinning him to the ground. It is difficult to believe that Odin was not choosing to act as he did, displaying loyalty, bravery and skill in protecting his partner without killing the person attacking.

People who have dogs as pets can be forgiven for imparting to them an almost legendary air, but the exploits and actions of the animals, recognized in the Purina Hall of Fame, are carefully documented.

The stories of these dogs and others cause any right thinking person to accept that the meaningful relationship between some pets and their partners leads to a display of loyalty and concern on the part of the pet, that may be unexpected.

Obviously, just like humans, animals do think, plan and act. Perhaps the reason why they do not get more credit for their behavior is that we, as a different species, cannot always recognize when they are doing it.

If true, then we would have no choice but to accept that the average dog or cat, and any other animal for that matter is able to operate, at times, from motives not unlike our own. The situation would put all of us, two legged and four on a more equal footing at least in the area of mutual respect. It is comforting to think that a different species is capable of recognizing a threat to a human or a dog and take the time and energy to do something about it.

Rain eases fire concerns

Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

An upper level low pressure area that was responsible for all the snow and rain in the Prairies last week, became our The Seaway's weather problem this past weekend into Tuesday.

First to the west; the storm dumped impressive amounts of snow on the Western Dakotas, Montana and Southeastern Saskatchewan. Some areas in the Black Hills of South Dakota recorded almost 50 inches of wet snow. It many parts of the area it was the worst storm in many years. Winds of over 100km/h drove the snow into huge drifts.

As the system slowly crawled east, rain developed in our area. *Upper level low pressure* areas are characterized by good support in all levels of the atmosphere. They usually are slow movers with very little motion aloft to steer them through any one area fast. In other words they are lost on the weather highway. Good news for those of us under the fair weather but bad news when the rain finally does arrive. They also draw down cold air from higher levels.

The storm system dropped impressive amounts of rain on our area. It was most welcome, as grass fires were becoming a serious issue. The 25-50mm of rain has not only "greened" things up, but also provided much needed moisture.

The balance of the week will see a slow improvement with scattered showers tapering off and a slow warming trend into the weekend. The normal high for this time of year should be 14C.

Reader says: trends show gap widening between rich and poor

To the editor:

This weekend I took the time to reflect on my family and what the future holds for our children. And I worry a lot, about how our young ones are going to be able to survive in these uncertain times. This past week we're told that the price of hydro is going to increase by 15 per cent and gas prices are going up to over a dollar a liter. Farmers across Ontario are rallying on the hill for some recognition, to be able to make a living and put food on the table. Cornwall has lost several businesses big and small; our smaller towns such as Chesterville are losing their factories due to free trade and the inability to compete. How is our next generation of average working citizens going to be able to survive? Where are they going to find jobs to feed their families, without having to ask for assistance? We are going to have a generation of working class poor. The rich will get richer, and the poor will get poorer, and there will be no middle class. Our government seems to feel that free trade is the answer, and yet, there is so much evidence that suggests otherwise. We need to go back to our grass roots. Let's make agriculture, water, health care and education, our priority, let's get pride and moral back in our work force. Clean up the government waste, there are too many ministries feeding off the backs of the hard working tax payer. OMAFRA, for instance just listed the top $100,000.00 and up, employees and most of their jobs could easily be eliminated. The same goes for our health care system. We need to support the health care workers, in hospitals as well as our communities. Reduce the top brass making $100,000.00 or more, again on the backs of the tax payer, there is just too much dead weight. Same thing goes for our schools and the education system. Our politicians are totally out of touch with reality; they listen solely to the minorities and think the rest of us feel the same way.

When the municipal and provincial elections come around, be sure and let these guys know how you feel.

Tammy A. Hart
Stormont Dundas Landowners

Reader says: volunteers enrich our communities

To the editor:

During National Volunteer Week, April 23 to 29, all of us have a special opportunity to show our appreciation to volunteers for their service and commitment. Week after week, Ontario's 2.3 million volunteers contribute the social and economic wellbeing of our communities.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is keenly aware and deeply appreciative of the importance of volunteers. The Foundation is itself a model of volunteerism, with its Board of Directors and 16 Grant Review Teams – over 300 people in total – all working as unpaid volunteers to serve communities across the province.

As Chair of the Foundation, I would like to recognize our Grant Review Team members in Ottawa and Eastern Ontario for their commitment.

These energetic volunteers review grant applications and recommend funding, under the able leadership of Grant Review Team Chair Gérald G. Samson and past Chair Louis Riopelle. They contribute countless hours and immeasurable effort to building healthy and vibrant communities.

Volunteer time is valuable time.

In Ottawa and Eastern Ontario alone, in the last 12 months, approximately 21,500 volunteers contributed nearly 785,000 volunteer hours to support the work of OTF grant recipients. If we translate their tireless efforts into paid value, it comes to more than $13.3 million of giving.

Last year, over 212,000 volunteers across Ontario contributed more than 6.1 million hours of their time to support organizations that received funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. I am grateful for their enthusiasm and their commitment to this province.

With 2.3 million volunteers across Ontario, it's very likely that you or someone close to you is benefiting from their work.

During Volunteer Week, I urge you to take a moment to thank them for giving generously of their time and their talent. Thanks to our volunteers, our communities and our province are better places to live.

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Dixon's Corners Public School hold speech contest

On Monday, April 10 Dixon's Corners Public School held their annual public speaking competition which featured both speeches and story telling. The students in grades 1 to 3, as part of the curricular requirements for oral and visual communications, engaged in story telling. From each of the classes, two or three students were chosen to compete in the finals in the gym. The grade 4 to 6 students were all required to write and deliver a speech to their classmates. The top students from these grades also participated in the finals. The first place winner for storytelling was Lindsey Hodgson who told the story "Purple, Yellow, and Green". Marissa Perkins told the story "Smelly Socks" and finished second. The third place finisher in story telling was Jennifer Harbers who told the story "Stephanie's Ponytail". Other participants in the storytelling were Holly Connolly-Macdonald with "Green Eggs and Ham", Megan Hubbard with "Sea Otter Inlets", and Cameron Chayer with "How I Became Pirate".

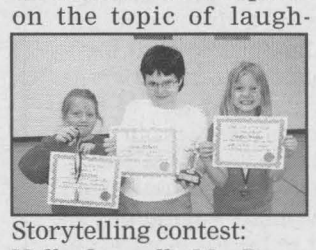
Participants in the speech contest included Myranda Letcher who spoke on the topic of bullying, Kaitlyn Hodgson whose speech was about Hodgson Mills, Kayla Droppo on Ludwig van Beethoven, and Tiffany Visser who spoke about Scooby Doo.

The speaker taking first place in the speech contest was Brodie Geurkink who spoke on the topic of laughter. Brodie will go on to represent his school at Winchester Public School On April 20, 2006 at 7pm. Hayley Smith, who spoke about Harriet Tubman, finished in second place, and Emily Peters, whose topic was Helen Keller, placed third.

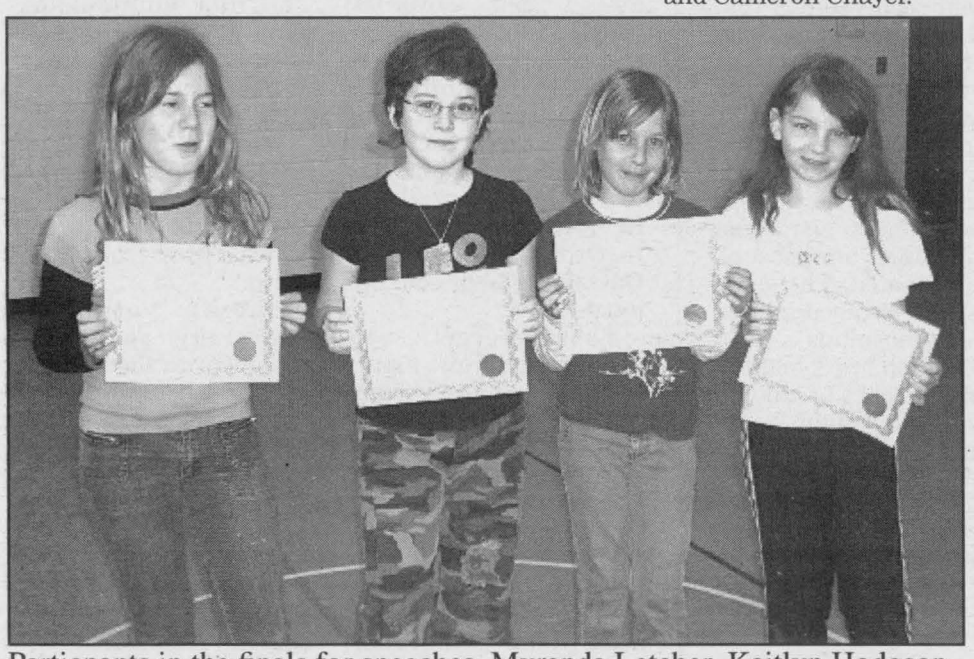
All the students worked very hard on their speeches and storytelling, and enjoyed the experience a great deal.



The top three winners for speches were: Emily Peters, 3rd, Brodie Geurkink, 1st. and Hayley Smith, 2nd.



Storytelling contest: Holly Connolly MacDonald, Meagan Hubbard and Cameron Chayer.



Particpants in the finals for speeches, Myranda Letcher, Kaitlyn Hodgson, Tiffany Visser and Kayla Droppo.



Ms. Edmund and Brodie Geurkink who was awarded first place in the speech catagory.

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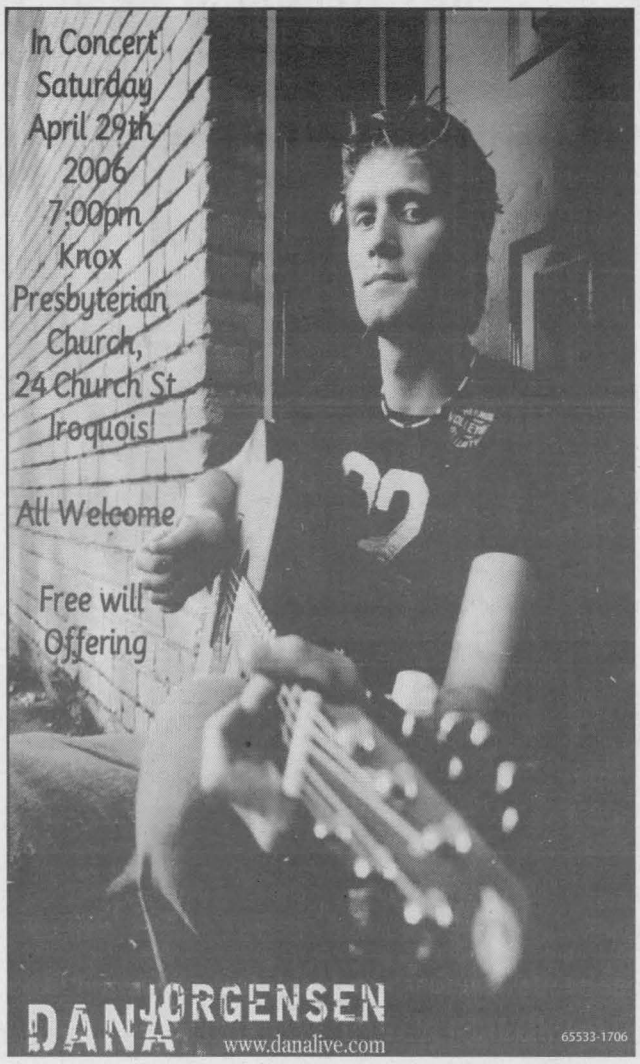


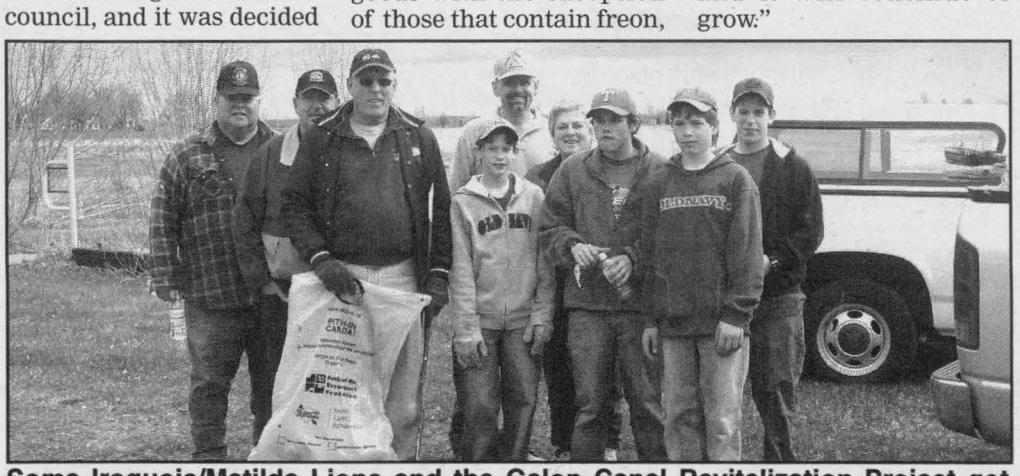
South Dundas cleans up community for Earth Day

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

"The idea started when we went on a road trip to North Glengarry," explained Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "I was very impressed with how clean their roads were, and I asked how they managed it." Apparently North Glengarry has an adopt a highway program as well as a community pride week which focuses on cleaning the community and culminates with a barbeque and live music. The Mayor was so impressed that he brought the idea to council, and it was decided that South Dundas would celebrate Earth Day by encouraging community members to help clean up.

According to town clerk Brenda Brunt over 50 people registered for the event, and many others engaged in clean up without registering. When people registered they were given garbage bags, and were permitted to bring 5 bags to the dump free of charge. Some residents chose to clean the ditches on their local road, whereas others focused on their own property. There was also free dumping of white goods with the exception of those that contain freon, such as refrigerators and freezers. When residents dumped their garbage at the two township landfills, they were given vouchers to enjoy a barbequed hotdog at the township office in Williamsburg.

"I'd really like to thank all the people who took part in this clean up," stated the Mayor. "I would also like to thank the township staff members who have volunteered their time today in order to make this event a success." Brenda Brunt said, "I am glad we did this, and I hope it will happen again next year and it will continue to grow."



Some Iroquois/Matilda Lions and the Galop Canal Revitalization Project got together on Earth Day to clean up the area surrounding the old canal. Pictured here from left to right are Paul Robertson, Dale Roberts, Bernie Bucking, Jesse Swank, Ron Swank, Geraldine Fitzsimmons, Devin Swank, Andrew Mustard, and Kasey Swank.

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Upper Canada Playhouse gets summer camp

Kids will get to join in the laughter at The Playhouse this summer!

The Playhouse has commissioned local actress, teacher and Playhouse regular, Kathleen Egan Veinotte, to facilitate a week-long camp this summer to introduce local children to the /fy/xiamentals of the theatre. Egan Veinotte is founder of the educational consulting company "acting like kid?

Over the past 2 years, Kate has been travelling to area elementary schools to teach drama workshops to students and teachers. She has had such an enthusiastic response that many kids and parents have been left asking for more!

Well, here it is! For 6 days in August, kids aged 8-12 will learn about drama through theatre games, improvisation workshops and character building activities. There will also be a tour backstage at The Playhouse, where some of the tricks of the trade may be revealed by Playhouse technicians, who are the real magicians of the theatre. "I am especially excited about the camp," says Egan Veinotte, "because of the skills that drama can help develop in a child. My aim is not to create a new batch of performers, but to introduce kids to "character study" -exploring why people act the way they do.

That kind of understanding can take a kid so far, whether they decide to become pilots, doctors, teachers or whatever." Artistic Director Dannie Bowes is very happy with the idea. T'm particularly pleased to see someone of Kate's experience and talent conducting the Theatre Camp. It'll be a really educational and fun experience for the children,'

Bowes and Egan emphasize that the Theatre camp will be an organized learning experience and not just a drop-in or day care activity.

A maximum of 20 students will be accepted to the camp in its inaugural year. Cost for the week-long theatre camp is $100 per student. To apply, please call acting like kids directly at 613-448-3917 or at actinglikekids@hotmail.com.

The camp runs August 14 to 19 from 9am to 3pm most days. On the Wednesday and Saturday, hours are 9am to noon to allow Egan Veinotte time to perform in the matinee shows of TOM, DICK AND HARRY at The Playhouse.

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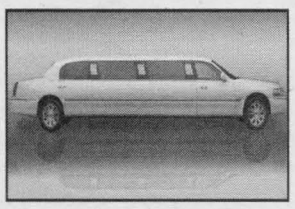

Contest is open to all Chieftain readers 19 and over. You must be available Sunday, May 7, 2006 to have your dinner and evening out. You and your friends could be our first **Champions!!!**

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South Dundas Economic Matters

Waterfront Trail Coming to our Neighborhood

Cycling tourism is growing in popularity and with it the potential to significantly contribute to local economies. South Dundas is partnering, along with neighbouring municipalities, with the Waterfront Regeneration Trust to extend the multi-use pathway through our communities to the Quebec border. Quebec has some impressive statistics that we hope to entice its cyclist to visit our neck of the woods. The annual amount spent by cyclists traveling on the Route Verte totaled $95.4 million in 2000. (Velo Quebec Association) The Trail uses dedicated off-road trails (30%), residential and rural routes (30%) and scenic highways (40%) Stretching 650 kilometres from Niagara-on-the-Lake to the Quebec border along the Canadian Shores of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River, the Waterfront Trail and Greenway is the collective accomplishment of over 50 partners. Over the years Trail/Greenway has proved to be a powerful catalyst to and an integral part of broader natural and urban revitalization.

The role of the Waterfront Regeneration Trust is to articulate the vision of a regenerated waterfront and to coordinate activities of over 50 local partners who own the Trail to attract public and private investment to the ambitious work of regenerating the waterfront.

The Waterfront Regeneration Trust has three goals: extend and complete the Lake Ontario Waterfront Trail and Greenway; promote the Trail and Greenway and foster public commitment to waterfront regeneration. To achieve these goals the Trust has developed two major programs: the Collaborative Communications and Promotions Program and the Lake Ontario Waterfront Investment Program. In 2005 the Trust and its many partners made excellent progress toward these goals.

The trail in the Township will take County Road 2 stating at Iroquois to County Road 4 (Lakeshore) then back to County Rd 2 until Upper Canada Village where it will then take the existing recreational trail through Ault Island where it then leaves the Township as it continues east. So watch for the bird leaf and fish when the signs go up this year in South Dundas.

The water's movement on the lake is reflected in the shape of the three elements. The colours represent sky, land, and water. The **bird**, **leaf**, and **fish** are symbols for each element, linking ecosystem health and regeneration.

www.waterfront.trail.org offers users full colour, detailed maps, itineraries, and profiles of the Trail communities.

Students - Health & Safety and Your Summer Job

(Source; Service Canada)

This summer, thousands of students across Canada will become employed in small and medium-sized businesses and in institutions such as hospitals and schools. Some will be ambassadors at community festivals, while others will create Web pages for local businesses. Entrepreneurial youth will create their own jobs or volunteer to help on hundreds of community projects. It is important for young Canadians to be aware of health and safety in the workplace, especially as they begin their summer jobs. Both employers and employees have responsibilities when it comes to health and safety in the workplace.

Why is health and safety awareness important?

It could save your life! It could prevent you from getting injured. Something tragic could happen to you, even on your first day of work. You need to be aware of the potential hazards in the workplace. You need to help others become aware. You need to know what protection and compensation is available to you. Proper training is vital for your safety.

Myths & Realities

Myths

1. I can take risks. I won't die.
2. I can handle anything. I'm young and fit.
3. Nothing will happen to me. I'm safe at work.
4. I must do any job my employer tells me to do.
5. I am not responsible for workplace safety. This is my employer's responsibility.

Realities

1. In 2004, 107 workers between 15 and 29 died in the workplace in Canada.
2. Close to one third of all occupational injuries happen to workers between the ages of 15 and 29.
3. More people are injured on the job than in traffic accidents.
4. You have the right to refuse unsafe work.
5. You are responsible for knowing and complying with all workplace regulations.

You have three fundamental rights: the right to know, the right to participate, and the right to refuse unsafe work.

Employer and employee responsibilities

(Source: Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety (CCOHS) at www.ccohs.ca)

Employer's responsibilities: Provide a safe and healthy workplace. Train employees on potential hazards and ensure employees have required certification. Correct unsafe acts and unsafe conditions. Ensure personal protective equipment is available and is being used.
Report and investigate all accidents and incidents.

Employee's responsibilities: Know and comply with all regulations. Protect yourself, your co-workers and members of the public who may be affected by your actions. Report unsafe acts and unsafe conditions to your employer. Use personal protective equipment as required by the employer. Report any accident, incident or illness immediately to your employer.
Observation, learning and experience are key to recognizing potential safety hazards in the workplace!

Seniors -Still on the job

While the majority of seniors are retired, a small proportion still participate in the paid workforce. In 2000, 6% of all people aged 65 and over were employed, down from 9% in 1976.

Senior men are considerably more likely than senior women to still be working outside the home. In 2000, 9% of senior men were part of the paid workforce, compared with 3% of senior women.

More than half of these seniors (60% in 2000) were self-employed and many seniors were employed on a part-time basis (43% in 2000). And, while seniors make up less than 2% of the overall workforce in Canada, they made up 10% of those employed in agriculture and 14% of those employed in religious professions in 2000.

Seniors Give Generously

Households headed by seniors spend a larger share of their total income on gifts and charities than do younger households. Over one-fifth of all households headed by seniors spend at least one-tenth of their total after-tax income on gifts and charities, compared with seven per cent of households headed by people aged 35 to 54 years. Seniors also give generously of their time. About half a million seniors provide unpaid care to other seniors and 400,000 provide such care to children. Women aged 65 and older are slightly more likely than men of the same age to be unpaid caregivers. *Source: Statistics Canada*

www.southdundas.com

In March 2006, a total of 17,784 distinct visits were made to the Township website. Compared to the previous five months: Oct 5893, Nov 6736, Dec 6823, Jan 11239, and Feb 11804, the numbers are reflecting our marketing efforts. The average visit lasted 4 Minutes and 58 Seconds. The most viewed pages is the calendar of events and business directory. There is a unique feature in our website which allows the user to post things such as meeting dates and fundraising events, recreation events, etc., to our calendar of events page. One simply goes to the calendar of events page http://www.southdundas.com/livinginsd/calendarofevents and follows the instructions. The event will not show up immediately as it has to go to the web administrator for approval before posting. This process can take one to two days.

The website is also visited by people from all over the world. Of the 17,784 visits 32.74% were from a known geographic location: 25.74% were from North America, 3.21% from Europe, 3.52% from Asia, 0.12% from Oceania, 0.02% from South America and 0.14% from Africa. The top European country for two months in a row was Switzerland with 209 in Feb and 198 in March. Following were the United Kingdom, Germany, Netherlands and France. Top Asian country was Japan with 187, followed by China, Sir Lanka, South Korea and India. The North American average was dominated by the US, followed by Canada, Belize, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

4-H Canada gets extra boost from private sector

4-H Canada today announced that Bayer CropScience will support the organization's new Youth Advertising Team (YAT) project in its mission to create the organization's next national advertising campaign. Raising awareness of the 4-H youth program – and ultimately increasing membership enrolment – is a key objective of the Canadian 4-H Council's newest Strategic Plan, which was released last summer. Comprised of 4-H Members aged 16 to 21 from across the country, YAT will work with major advertising agencies, Youthography and AdFarm, as well as other industry experts to create a new awareness campaign in 2006/2007 for 4-H across Canada.

Bayer CropScience announced it will support the YAT project with a $20,000 cash donation. Two of Canada's top advertising agencies – Youthography and AdFarm – have also partnered with 4-H by donating a portion of professional services.

"We're proud to support such an exciting and innovative idea," said Derrick Rozdeba, Manager of Integrated Communications with Bayer CropScience Inc., and also a volunteer member of the Canadian 4-H Council's national public relations committee. "The YAT is a perfect solution to help 4-H project an image that will attract like-minded youths."

"This new initiative is just one of many progressive developments taking place in the 4-H organization as we align ourselves to better serve the needs of Canada's modern and savvy youth," said Bertram Stewart, president of Canadian 4-H Council.

YAT members gathered in Toronto April 7-9 for the team's first strategy session. Members learned all the 'ins and outs' of the exciting world of advertising before launching head-first into a complete analysis of the organization's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats. The second and final strategy session will take place in June in Calgary, with the resulting campaign to be unveiled in late summer.

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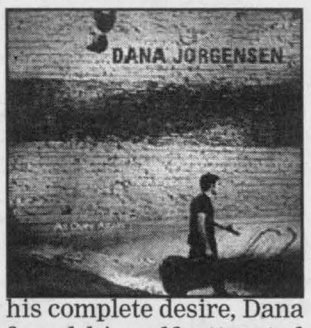
4-H is one of the country's longest-running and most respected youth organizations, offering fun, excitement and learning for youth in communities large and small across Canada. More than 9,500 trained volunteer Leaders help 31,000 4-H Members develop self-confidence and learn a wide variety of skills through hands-on project work.

Dana Jorgensen coming to Iroquois



Passion and faith have always been a driving force in the life of Dana Jorgensen- His passion for the love of sports and music and his deep faith in Jesus Christ since his childhood. After being forced to medically retire from an aspiring career in professional hockey, Dana followed the Lord's leading and turned his full attention to sharing his love of music and God with others. Born in Ottawa, Canada, Dana grew up with his two parents and two sisters. His passion for music has led him on quite an adventure from singing for Disney to touring with a pop band throughout western Canada. While being based in Vancouver, BC, Dana merged his love for music with his faith in God and began leading worship in his local church. Dana started his music profession while singing at Disney World in Orlando, Florida. His guitar lessons started out in high school, but little did he know how valuable they would become later in life. Pop music was not his complete desire, Dana found himself attracted to singing contemporary worship. He started out with leading worship for youth retreats and continued to lead worship in many churches across Canada. Being on stage gives Dana the opportunity to connect with a wide variety of audiences. Both while leading worship or putting on a concert. Sharing the work that God has done in his life and the doors God has opened and closed allows Dana to open up with the audience. He finds that being real with people and especially teens, allows them to trust you, and once they trust you, they will listen to what you have to say. Currently, Dana has moved to Nashville.

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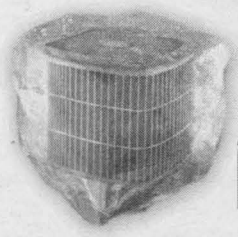

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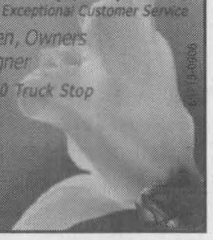

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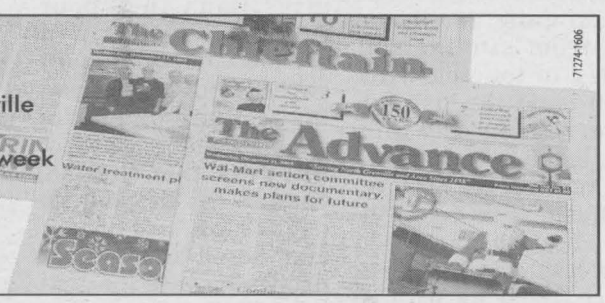

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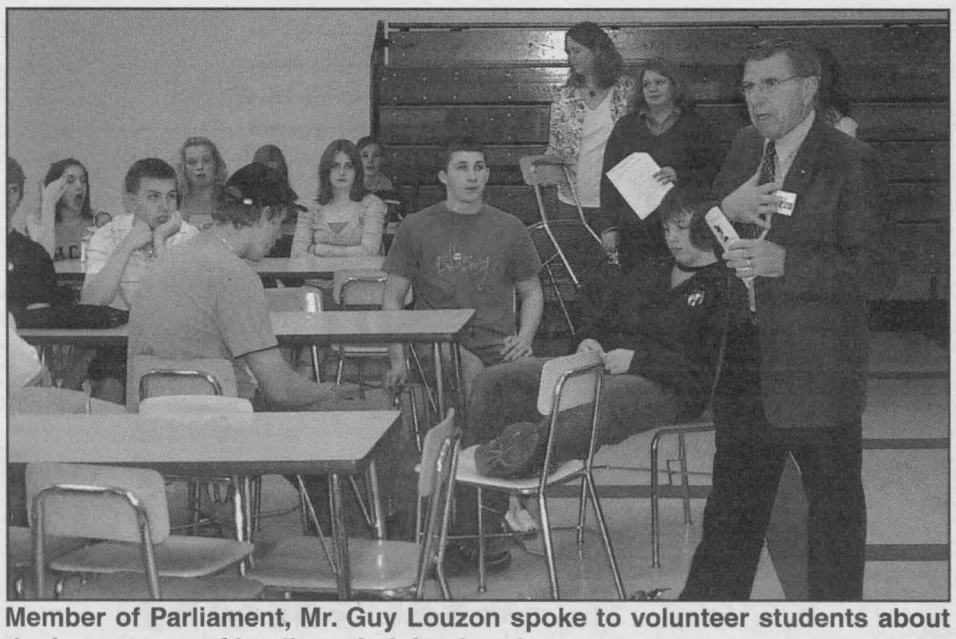
MP Guy Lauzon was on hand at Seaway District High School on April 19 to open the school's second annual Volunteer Connections Fair. "If it wasn't for volunteers this event would not be happening," stated Lauzon, "If we did not have volunteers our whole community would not be able to operate." Lauzon explained to the students that when he was younger he had not appreciated the importance of volunteering, but now he said that every time he volunteers to help someone or help a cause, he is the winner.



Member of Parliament, Mr. Guy Louzon spoke to volunteer students about the importance of lending a helping hand.

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The fair, organized by president of the school's parent council Candace Menges, had the goal of bringing together students and the numerous organizations, service clubs, and groups in the community that rely on volunteers in order to enhance the quality of life in the area. The Ministry of Education mandates that every high school student must volunteer 40 hours in order to graduate, and the premise of the fair is that the students need to be made aware of all the options for volunteering that exist in their community. Over 30 organizations sent representatives to the fair, and the students were able to connect with a variety of groups from sporting clubs to fundraising organizations. Gary Hart, past president of the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association was on hand to let the students know about opportunities for helping out with minor hockey. "We can offer volunteer hours at our annual Lions Day celebrations, as well as at tournaments.

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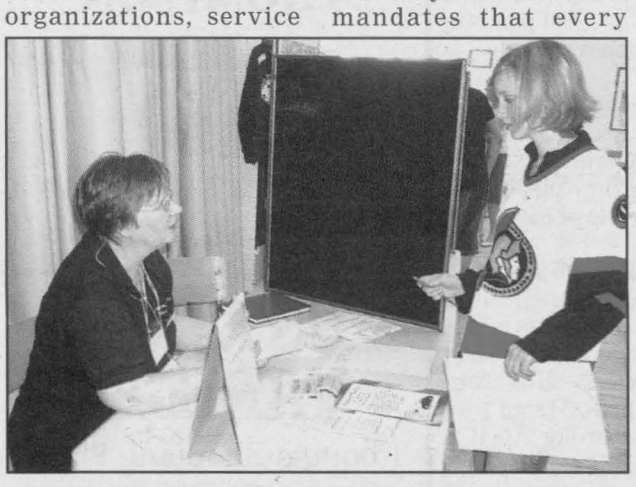
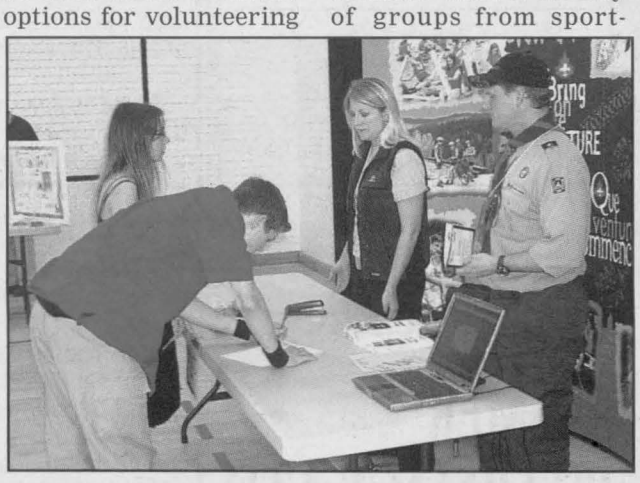
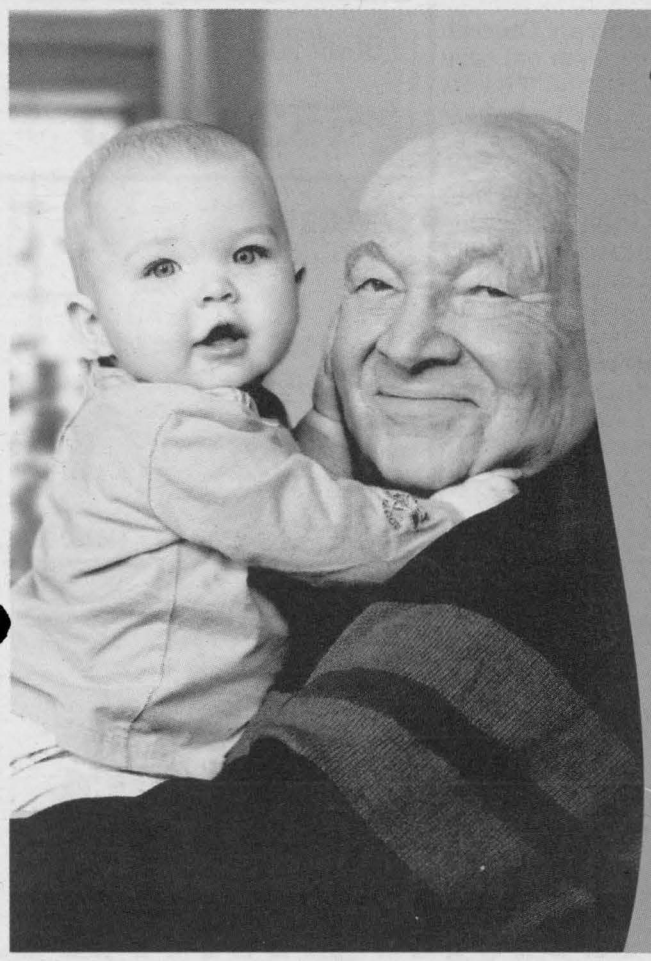
Students from Seaway District High School were interested in the booth that the Morrisburg Skating Club set up at the fair.









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An open letter to: Rt. Hon. Stephen Harper Prime Minister

Dear Prime Minister:

On April 5, 2006 Canada's farmers stood shoulder to shoulder on Parliament Hill to demonstrate to all Canadians that our country's food supply is in serious jeopardy. It is in jeopardy because Canada's farmers can no longer afford to pay higher and rising costs of producing food for Canadians. It is in jeopardy because Canadian farm income is showing the three worst years in history. It is in jeopardy because Canada can no longer attract or keep its young farmers because they cannot afford to farm.

Prime Minister, it is disgraceful that a wealthy, progressive and socially just society like Canada shows disregard for its farmers and its food production supply. Farmers and food production are taken for granted in this country. This uniquely Canadian situation is unacceptable. Other developed, and even less developed, nations demonstrate that they value domestic food production and its contribution to their nation's economy. They support their farmers.

Canada's farmers and Canadians of all walks of life deserve better. It is imperative that Canada immediately recognizes the importance of food production and the importance of sustaining a diverse, productive and profitable domestic food supply.

Shortly after farmers left Parliament Hill last week you stood in the House of Commons and said: "Nothing is more important than the family farm. The farm has been a critical element in the formation of our nation."

Prime Minister, we submit the family farm will continue to be critical to the development and well being of our nation. And yet, our farmers are struggling to plant crops and raise livestock, are working in a stressful and uncertain business environment and are losing money. Farmers and our farm families are being forced out of production.

Action is needed now - immediately. Your government needs to act now to recognize the additional programs developed by farmers to address the farm income crisis. Your government needs to act now, in collaboration with the provinces, to provide adequate funding to these programs to ensure the survival of Canada's farms that are so important to our nation.

Your government needs to act now on farm income and critical trade issues to provide stability and predictability so our innovative Canadian farmers can grow and develop our industry to its full potential.

We took you at your word when you told the House of Commons that "we cannot really talk about sovereignty as a nation if we do not have a strong role in the production of our food."

Prime Minister, the time to take a strong role in the production of our food is right now. Canada's farmers and the Canadians who depend on them cannot wait.

Sincerely,

On behalf of Canada's farmers,

The original has been signed by:

Bob Friesen, President, Canadian Federation of Agriculture

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The Knox Presbyterian Church will be holding their annual rummage sale on April 28 and 29 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Drop off on Friday, April 28, after 9am. Open on Friday, April 28 from 1 pm to 5 pm amd on Saturday, April 29 from 9 am to noon.

St. John's Anglican Church Roast Beef Dinner, 5 pm on April 29. Take out available. Tickets available from Church members and the Nook in Iroquois.

Are you a cancer survivor? Whether you are still fighting cancer or have fought it and won, we would like to honour you at our Relay for Life, a fund raiser for local cancer research, to be held on May 5, 2006 at Seaway District High School. Please call Holly Byker at 652-2409 for more information or pick up a Survivor's registration form from a Seaway student .

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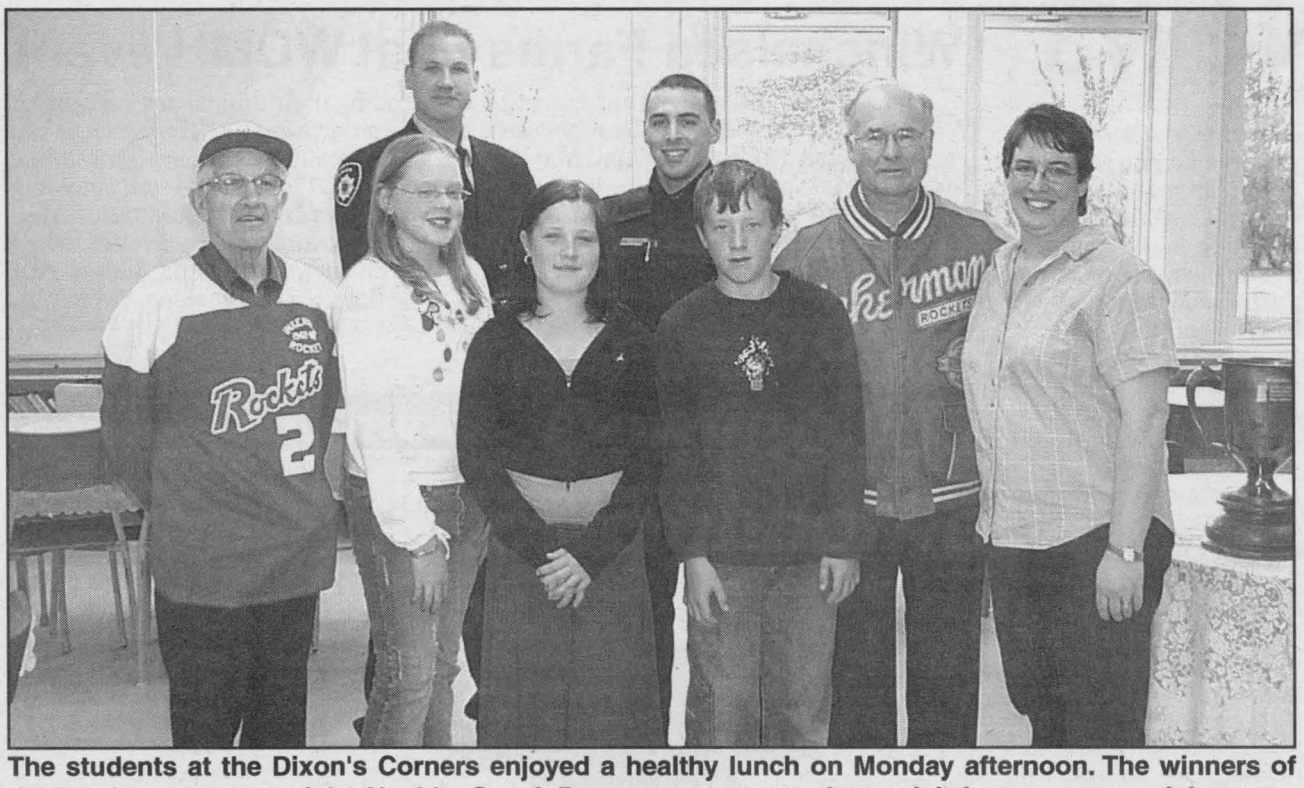

The students at the Dixon's Corners enjoyed a healthy lunch on Monday afternoon. The winners of the lunches courtesy of the Healthy Snack Program were treated to a visit from some special guests. Front row: Percy Armstrong, from the Inkerman Rockets, students Emily Peters, Karen Blokland, Tyler Huttand, snack program co-ordinator, Debbie Hodgson. Back row; Trevor Riopelle, fire prevention officer for the Iroquois Fire Department, OPP Officer Jon Pergunas and Denzil Crowder from the Inkerman Rockets.

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As part of its ongoing effort to improve the security of Canadian, bank notes and combat counterfeiting, the Bank of Canada will issue a $5 note with upgraded security features beginning on 15 November 2006.

The upgraded $5 note will be the last to include the quick and easy-to-use security features found on the rest of the denominations from the Canadian Journey series. In 2004 and 2005, the Bank of Canada introduced advanced security features such as the holographic stripe, watermark portrait, windowed colour-shifting thread woven into the paper, and see-through number.

These features were incorporated into the designs for the Canadian Journey series $100, $50, $20, and $10 notes. The $5 note will soon have these same security features, making it easier for consumers and cash handlers to detect counterfeits.

The design, colour, and theme ("Children at Play") of the upgraded $5 note will not change.

In collaboration with financial institutions across Canada, the Bank of Canada will ensure that most Canadians have access to the upgraded note within about two weeks of the issue date. The Bank will also work closely with financial institutions to replace older $5 notes in circulation with the upgraded $5 note within approximately one year of the issue date so Canadians have the most recent and more secure notes in their hands.

Counterfeiting is a crime of opportunity. Even the most advanced



security features are effective only if people use them. Counterfeiters take advantage of people who don't know how to check their bank notes or who don't take the time to do so. Counterfeit notes are found in all denominations. Therefore, it's a good habit to routinely check all bank notes, regardless of the denomination or series. By doing so, you can protect yourself from inadvertently getting stuck with a counterfeit note and help eliminate opportunities for counterfeiters.

Verifying bank notes is quick and easy to do. Feel the raised surfaces of the large numeral, the portrait, Canada's coat of arms, and the words Bank of Canada – Banque du Canada. Tilt the note and look for the changing colours and images within the holographic stripe and the windowed colour-shifting thread. Hold the note to the light and look through it for a watermark portrait, a security thread, and a see-through number. Look at the note for fine-line printing in the portrait and background patterns. For more information on Canadian bank notes or to order free education materials, visit www.bankofcanada.ca/en/banknotes, or call the Bank of Canada's toll-free information line at 1-888-513-8212.

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Legion News

With Saturday passed being the final official week of play, there still were twenty-one cribbage players gathered in the lounge. Tied for first were, Ted Gratton and Noella Kirkwood with a total 1056 points, while there was a three-way tie for third (a rare event) between Andre Gravel, Don Hutt and Janice Warner who had a total of 1053 points. Willis Douglas who had a 1049 proudly claimed the bridesmaid's chair. Skunks were rather scarce when only five could be seen and Joan Ault managed to be quick enough to grab two of them. It has been a successful season for cribbage with an average of eighteen and three quarters in attendance per week. A fun day of cribbage with a wind- up banquet and a handing out of awards will be taking place next Saturday April 29.

Euchre is to be resuming in the near future.

A duplicate bridge report was not available at this time. The Pot 0f Gold winner was Glen Adam who, unfortunately, was not signed in.

The Friday luncheon will be stuffed steak, mashed potatoes, gray and veggies, while the dessert is to be strawberry- rhubarb crisp.

On Saturday night passed, the men's leagued hosted their annual wind-up banquet with the Ladies Auxiliary catering a lovely roast beef dinner to them. A good evening of dancing was enjoyed by all present after the handing out of awards.

This coming Saturday, April 29, our legion will be hosting a district mixed dart tournament. This will be a full day of darts and, of course, the Ladies Auxiliary will have the canteen open.

Comrades, I attended the district "G" Legion spring convention held at Pembroke Branch 72 this passed weekend and it was quite a convention! There were 176 accredited, 41 observers, and 41 guests for a total of 258 in attendance. Now, I must say, at the "President's Only" meeting, at times it was like a hornets nest. And, personally, myself, I understand quite well. For just a couple of short weeks ago, we at the branch level were informed that in zone "G3", we would be reducing the current seven zones to five and that would be quite a change for all of us in "G3". Our branch would be moving into "G2" which includes Smiths Falls, Delta, Perth, Mallorytown, Brockville, Kitley-Toledo, Lyndhurst and Lanark. Now, let me mention one thing. There is nothing wrong with any of these Branches, they are fine, Comrades. But we made many great comradeships over the past sixty years with the Legion Branches in our area and we know them all real well plus the traveling to the Branches in our own zone has been quite acceptable. I just have visions of visiting these other (new) Branches and the traveling would be something else. Anyways, enough presentations from all Presidents present managed to get the message across – leave us alone! So, for the present time, amalgamation is put on the back burner but it will be brought up again and I'm afraid the next time around this will take place. Streamlining has to take place, so we are all told, as it is the only way a Legion or Legions can survive. Many Legions are struggling to keep going and some in our zone are operating by a "Board of Management" at this present time. A majority of Legion members don't seem to be concerned about the operations of the Branch or they can't even be bothered to attend the General Meetings. And when membership dues get increased they don't do anything but complain. But, it is strange to say that when they don't mind paying $600 plus for a gold membership, that's totally acceptable. Remember Comrades, take more of an interest in your Branch, before it is too late.

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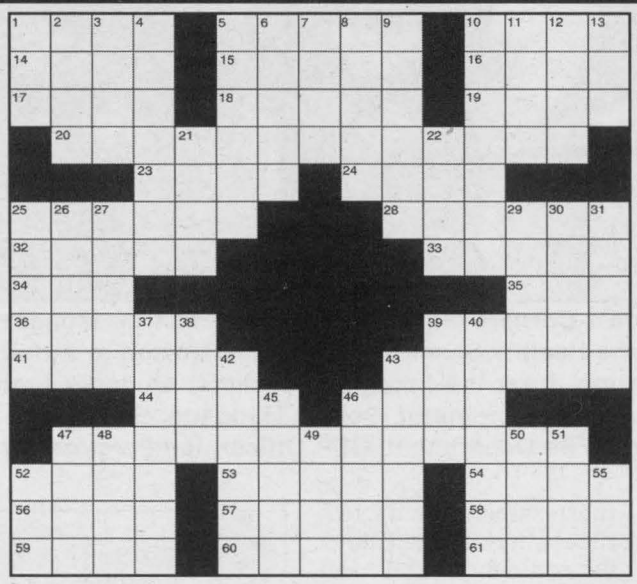

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1. US Marine ____
5. Vote
10. Perform music
14. Match
15. Coniferous tree
16. Travel on a conveyance
17. ____nauts, sailed with Jason
18. Dutch city
19. Divination
20. Preserve your job (3 words)
23. Minerals
24. Fashion magazine
25. Type of management
28. Come out
32. Swiftness
33. Embellish
34. Potato state (abbr.)
35. Sports implement
36. Civil Rights group
39. Kitchen appliance
41. Light purple
43. Framing base
44. An individual unit
46. __ Ladd, actor
47. Notre Dame team
52. Sign element
53. Fruit of the oak tree
54. Adhesive substance
56. Lowest female singing voice
57. Holds liquids for the table
58. Poet Victor
59. Scale drawing of a structure
60. Sweet nickname
61. 13-19

CLUES DOWN

1. Certified public accountant
2. Paddles
3. Latvian capital
4. Academic administrator
5. Repeat sounds
6. Tilts
7. Border
8. _____ and effect
9. Increase threefold
10. Continue
11. Stretched car
12. Arabian Gulf
13. Hankering
21. Lake __, one of the Great
22. __ mater, one's school
25. Fabric used for uniforms
26. Transmitting locator
27. Sir __ Newton
29. Automaton
30. Cemetary plot
31. Gain admission
37. Hair bun
38. Plant stem core tissue
39. Glider ascent
40. This evening
42. Disconnect
43. Hard and brittle
45. On a small scale
46. Concede
47. Tripped and ____
48. 9th Greek letter
49. Content word
50. Large amount of lumber
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52. Short sleep
55. Two or more eras

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The Morrisburg Canadian Tire Store has donated another $1000 to the Dundas Food Bank. Last week the Foundations for Families at the store presented the results of their Chriastmas fundraising program to the food bank. Left to right; Peter Oliver, Canadian Tire owner, Wendy Veldhoven from the food bank and Foundation for Families Co-ordinator, Victoria Davidson.

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Ducks Unlimited thanks volunteers

When it comes to volunteering, Canadians do it for a variety of reasons: from supporting a cause that is close to their hearts, to meeting new people and forging connections and friendships, to having fun and staying active. No matter what the reason for volunteering, the end result is a contribution of time and energy – two commodities that are becoming increasingly scarce in today's hectic world.

As a non-profit organization, Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) is fortunate to enjoy the support of over 8,000 volunteers in communities large and small, right across the country. These dedicated people organize fundraising events to generate much-needed dollars to help DUC to conserve and restore Canada's vanishing wetlands. They also teach our youth – our future conservationists – about the many values of wetland habitats.

April 23-29, 2006 is National Volunteer Week and an opportunity to celebrate Canada's volunteers. On behalf of everyone at DUC, I would like to offer my most sincere thanks to our volunteers for all your hard work in the name of wetland conservation. We just couldn't do it without you.

O.P.P. Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 107 calls for service. There were 51 in South Dundas, North Dundas 42 and 14 along Highway 401.

CHARGES LAID

South Dundas – On the evening of April 21 police began an investigation into an incident of vandalism in the Village of Iroquois where windows were smashed at Seaway District High School.

A 19 year old Iroquois man was subsequently arrested and will be facing a charge of Mischief Under $5,000.00 when he appears in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on June 06.

North Dundas – As a result of police being called to a residence in the Village of Winchester on the evening of 23APR06, a 42 year old Winchester man was arrested on charges of Failing to Comply with the Conditions of an Undertaking (alcohol and keep the peace conditions) and Breach of Recognizance. A show cause hearing will be held later today in the City of Cornwall.

BREAK AND ENTER

North Dundas – On 22APR06 police began an investigation into a break and enter, which had occurred at the Chesterville Fair Grounds in North Dundas Township.

Between 01-22APR06 a forced entry had been made into a winter storage building on the property, which led to the theft of a CD/radio unit and speakers from a boat, along with damage to approximately 10 other recreational vehicles. Const. L. Craig is investigating.

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South Dundas – On the evening of 22APR06 a vehicle parked at Mac's Milk in the Iroquois plaza was entered and two Nintendo games and cigarettes were taken from the vehicle. Const. D. Bissonnette is investigating.

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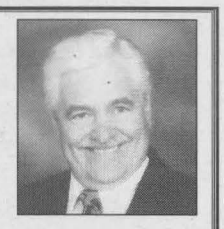

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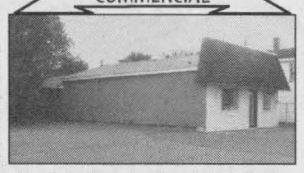

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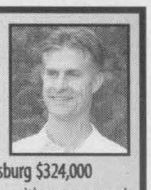

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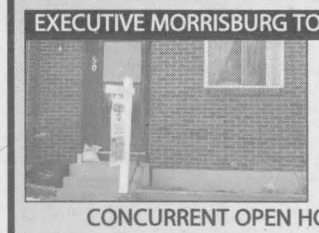

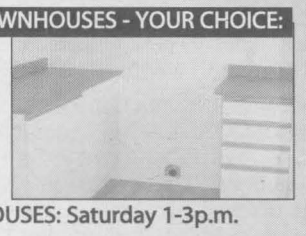

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Tipping fees will be charged for all other large items, including furniture, as usual Hazardous waste or regular household waste will not be accepted. Proof of residency will be required.

Lawrence Rooney
Manager of Public Works

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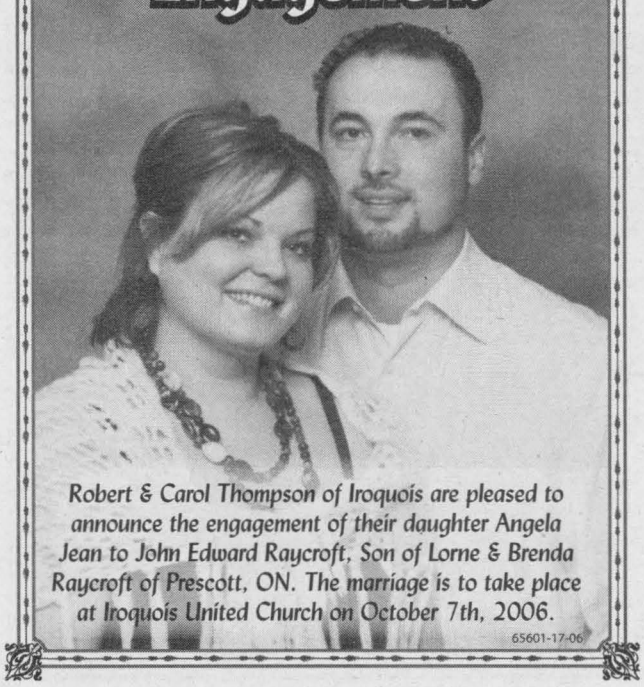

Robert & Carol Thompson of Iroquois are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Jean to John Edward Raycroft, Son of Lorne & Brenda Raycroft of Prescott, ON. The marriage is to take place at Iroquois United Church on October 7th, 2006.

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SAT, APRIL 29th, 8am, 2296 Bedell Rd., Kemptville (between County Rd. 44 and Dennison Rd.). Miscellaneous items.

SAT. APRIL 29, 8 - 2, Multi family garage sale, 511 Townline Rd., Kemptville. Everything priced to sell.

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MERKLEY: The family of the late Pearl Merkley would like to thank everyone for visitations, donations, flowers, cards, food and words of comfort during our sudden loss. Thanks to Jeanette Shaver for the beautiful eulogy to Pearl, also to David Lapier for the "Readings". Thanks to Dr. Flowers and nurses at Winchester Hospital. Thank you to all of the Pallbearers and to Linda for the lunch after the service. A "Special Thank You" to David for his professional as well as the personal help he gave us.
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LIONS
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The 40 members of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions get together every second and fourth Monday of each month for a meal and a meeting, often arranging for guest speakers. For many years the main fundraiser for the group was bingo held at the Johnston Bingo Centre, but its recent closure have left the Lions busy looking for other ways to raise funds for reinvestment in the good of their community. The Iroquois/Matilda Lions have raised in excess of $60,000 in the past by staging plays, and they have dedicated this money to such good works as building picnic shelters and providing funds for worthwhile projects in the area. The Lions are presently busy making plans for the Canada Day Celebrations to be held at Iroquois point this summer and will be holding their annual South Dundas Charity Golf Classic at the Iroquois Golf Club on Saturday, June 17.

VOLUNTEERS
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We are also looking for a volunteer to help maintain our website, help with equipment and fundraising, and to do some office work." Other sporting clubs present at the fair included South Dundas Soccer, the St. Lawrence Rowing Club, and the Morrisburg & District Skating Club. Elizabeth Porter was at the fair to represent the library.

"It has certainly been a good opportunity for networking, and letting the students know what is available at the library. If we undertake renovations this summer we will need lots of volunteers as the whole library will have to be packed up."

Geraldine Fitzsimmons, general manager of the Galop Canal Revitalization Project, praised the organizers. "Hats off to them", she stated. "It really gets kids thinking about how they can contribute to their community." Fitzsimmons had volunteer hours to offer at the Spring Home & Trade Show as well as events scheduled for the Iroquois canal area.

Jeff Benson and Kelly Banks were at the fair to represent Scouts Canada. "We are very pleased to share some information about Scouts Canada with the students.

We are particularly pleased because one of the main principles of Scouting is developing citizenship, and volunteerism is a big part of that," stated Benson. Other groups present at the volunteer fair included the Lions Club, the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, Heart & Stroke, and Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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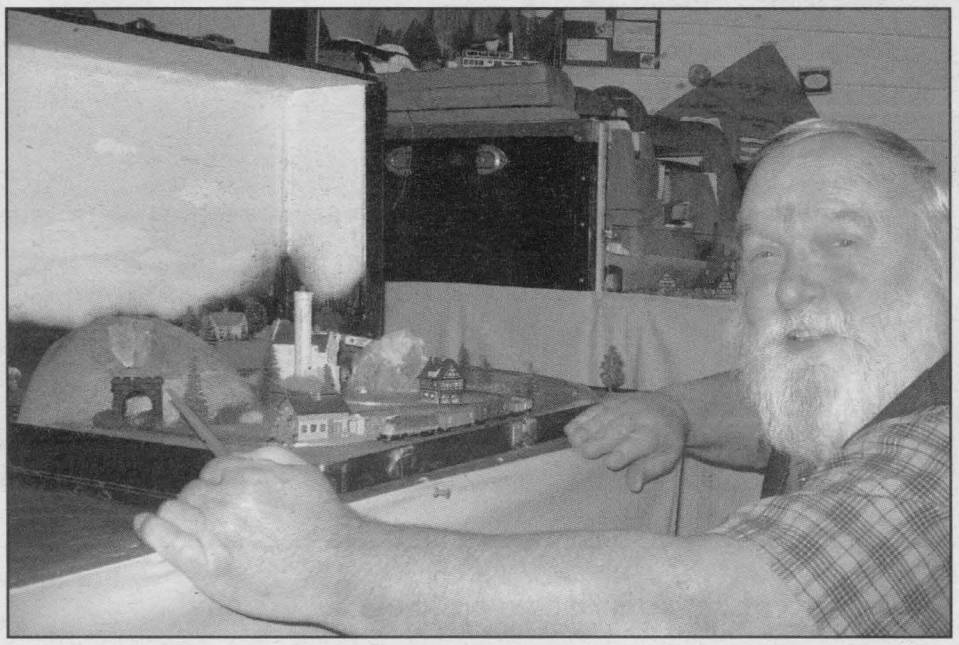
Model train show held at Seaway District High School

The Seaway District High School's Model Railroad Club hosted their third annual model train show at the school last weekend. Model train lovers from as far away as Picton set up to display their trains and model landscapes. Gilbert Lacroix and Jacques Thuot had a display of multiple tracks running through a landscape of villages and mountains. "With the modular design we can set up in just over an hour, and tear down even more quickly," explained Lacroix who attends a half a dozen shows per year. "And with the new digital technology we can run as many as a thousand trains on the same track with out signal conflicts." Lacroix and Thuot use an HO gage track, which is most popular among model railroaders. The smallest gage is Z, and entire model track circuit and setting can be set up in an area as small as a guitar case. The largest gage is G, and these tracks and trains are so large one would almost need a special building to house them. According to event attendee Terry Beahen these trains are meant to be set up outside in a garden.



Gerry O'Callaghan from Smith Falls has been to over 120 shows since he took up the hobby 15 years ago.

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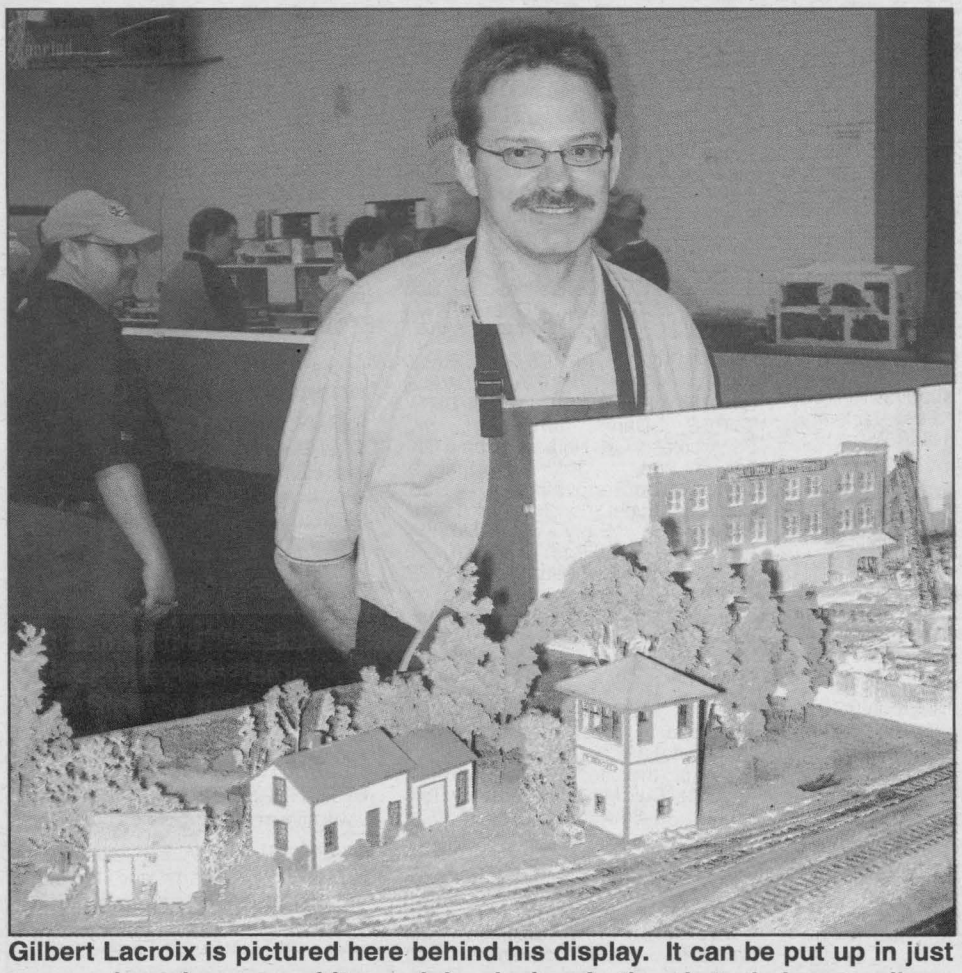
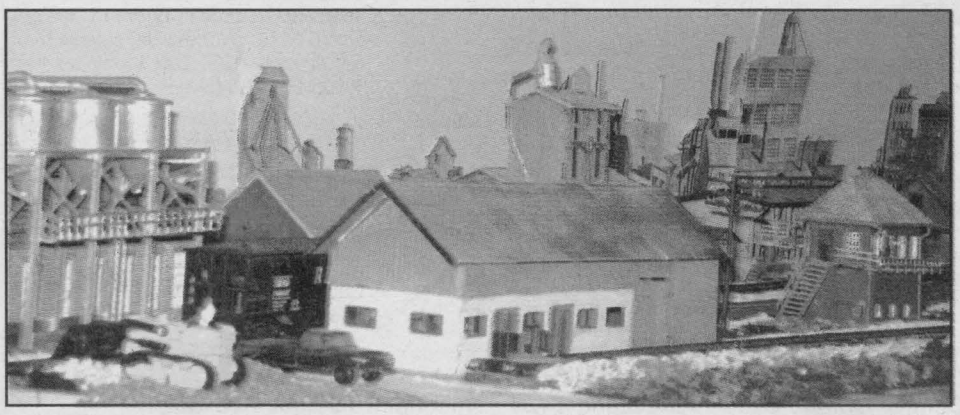
One of the youngest participants in the show, Jozef Tierney from Prescott, had his HO set displayed in a suitcase. His father and younger brother are also model train hobbyists, and were displaying at the event.

Gerry O'Callaghan from Smith Falls has been involved with model railroads for 15 years, and has attended over 120 shows in that time. "I got interested in models because my wife made model doll houses. Then I saw a model train display and fell in love. I've been working with model railroads since that time," explained O'Callaghan.

The High School model railroad club has ten members at present, and they were on hand to help out with the show. They also had on display the three models the club has built over the years. "90% of the work is building the setting," explained Jason Edge, the Seaway teacher in charge of the club. "The students start with a plastic kit, but they learn to make it realistic by weathering it and adding details to their set." The club was hoping to have at least 300 visitors to the weekend display. The money raised by the club is put back into school programming. "Model railroading is a fairly expensive hobby", said Edge, "but we are lucky to have so many generous people who donate goods to the club."



Gilbert Lacroix is pictured here behind his display. It can be put up in just over an hour because of its modular design. In the photo below, a railway scene captures the imagination of visitors to the show.





Jozef Tierney of Prescott was the youngest exhibitor at last weekend's model railroad show held at Seaway District High School.

In the photo below, George Tierney of Prescott had his Z gage train set up in a guitar case.

