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Marimac Job Fair Held In Iroquois 2



12 *Lions Celebrate Minor Hockey in South Dundas*

Santa Claus comes to the Iroquois Plaza on Saturday at noon.

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The Iroquois Chieftain

Wednesday, December 6, 2006 *"Serving the Seaway Valley"* **Vol 25 No. 49 Price $1.00**

Galop Canal open house a success

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Galop Canal Revitalization project in Iroquois is an idea fueled by a vision and supported by action.

An open house was held last Wednesday at the Iroquois legion Branch 370 where the public were invited to see the continuing work that the revitalization committee has accomplished.

The committee has been busy the past year looking for the funding to carry out their short and long term goals.

In 2006 the committee took several steps towards reaching their goal of revitalizing the Galop Canal as well as boosting tourism and history in South Dundas. Two signs were placed at the marina at the canal. The signs were sponsored by the Ontario Power Generation Corporation. The signs are the result of a partnership with OPG. In 2006 the revitalization project staff joined the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for their Earth day community project and they created a web site for the project. The website at www.galopcanal.com is still under construction and highlights the history, calendar of events, committee members and project goals for the public to see.

This past summer, the Royal Bank in Iroquois hosted a barbecue for the committee where their website was unveiled. In February, 2006 the Galop Canal Revitalization Committee was invited by the Regie intermunicipale du canal de Soulanges, (Soulanges Canal Municipal Board), to explain their own Galop Canal waterfront project.

The committee is involved in planning along with the Township the 50th anniversary of the "new" Seaway. They played a key role in bringing the various parties together for the anniversary discussions.

While striving to keep their vision in sight and attainable, the revitalization committee has also had time to help others. In 2006 they funded a position in partnership with government that enabled Iroquois resident Amanda Adlington to work with them. Amanda is a third year Carleton University student who was charged with looking after the committee's website. Funding for Amanda's employment came from Services Canada. The committee also had the Air Cadets 325 Squadron involved in one of their annual beautification projects. The cadets planted a garden at the "Old Iroquois" mural.

The South Dundas Dollar for Dollar program has been accessed by the revitalization group as well.

GALOP CANAL PAGE 2



This year's Santa Claus parade in Morrisburg was better than ever. Four marching bands as well as a great number of floats provided plenty of entertainment for those who lined the streets to watch.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Santa Claus pays a visit to Morrisburg in time for Christmas

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

This past weekend the annual Santa Claus parade wound its way through the streets of Morrisburg, thrilling the many onlookers, and heralding the holiday season. With a light sprinkle of snow on the ground, the crowds were in the mood for celebrating, and lined the streets to witness one of the best parades ever. Over 30 floats took part in the parade and the effort put into the decorations was impressive. One of the most attractive things about the parade was the number of eager children waving from the floats, and throwing candy to those lining the streets in anticipation.

The parade was lead by an OPP PT cruiser, and ended with the big fellow himself, Santa Claus. Santa's wife also took part in the parade, and spent the time wisely going over the list of naughty and nice children and preparing for the big night. Other participants in the event were firetrucks from Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg, as well as 4 marching bands. "This year we had a band from Montreal, as well as three from Cornwall," stated parade organizer, George Davies. Other floats included the Early Years Centre, the Williamsburg Girl Guides, the Williamsburg Timberwolves and Otters, the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association, St. Mathews Presbyterian Church, the Morrisburg Building Centre, the Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool, and the Morrisburg Animal Hospital. A number of celebrities also took part in the parade. Barney the purple dinosaur was spotted marching in the parade, accompanied by a female dinosaur. Other famous characters included Dora the Explorer, the Gingerbread Man, and Scooby Doo.

Some lucky animals also had an opportunity to take part in the parade including a pair of mules pulling a wagon, a pinto mare and her foal, a dog, and a goat.

The children watching the parade darted back and forth to pick up the goodies thrown by the passing floats, and the sunshine ensured nobody got too cold. All in all, it was a great parade day and a wonderful start to the holiday season.

GALOP CANAL FROM THE FRONT

Every $1 raised locally becomes $4 for the South Dundas Ccommunity. For example, if a community group donates $100 to theh revitalization project, the Township will match it. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, and Rural Affairs will then match the $200 donated by the community and the Township bringing that original $100 to $400.

Once the vision of a revitalized Galop Canal and marina was in place the committee then had to find a way to make it all happen. Their projects for the canal and marina area in 2007 include initiating the first phase of increasing the marina's services, setting up floating docks for 5 seasonal berths, pedestals for power and water services, increase the sustainability of the area and ensure that the their vision is spread and supported in the area. The Committee is waiting for approval for the funds for this part of their project. They have had success with a variety of projects that include their Trivia Night event at the Iroquois Legion. Their community supporters are: the South Dundas Night at the Races, Upper Canada Playhouse ticker sales, a successful membership drive, Iroquois Running Club, the Royal Bank of Canada, the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism, South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Parks Canada, St. Lawrence Rowing Club just to name a few and of course the South Dundas Council.

Community Christmas Dinner

Christmas is a special time to gather in celebration and thanksgiving. Once again the friends of the Apple Tree Ministry are sponsoring a turkey dinner on Christmas Day for anyone who wants to share in a community meal. This will be their tenth Community Christmas Dinner.

The meal will be served at 12:30 in the Legion Hall in Morrisburg with a dessert of home baked pies topped with ice cream. There will be a chance to chat over coffee, enjoy Christmas songs and pick up a small treat from Santa. There is no charge for the meal, but free offerings are appreciated. All are welcome. Call 613-543-4393 by December 20 for a seat.

Marimac Job Fair in Iroquois

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Caldwell Action Centre was busy this week as job applicants for the new Marimac plant in Iroquois gathered at the Caldwell Action Centre to apply for one hundred and twenty positions.

The Marimac Group is one of the fastest growing manufacturers and distributors of home furnishings in North America. Marimac bought the former St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation, called Caldwells, after it had closed its doors for good after a half century of manufacturing linens in the village of Iroquois.The end of Caldwells last year suggested that the South Dundas community was spinning into some kind of economical depression.

The announcement by the Marimac Group, headquartered in Montreal and with 6 manufacturing and distribution facilities was a positive and exciting surprise to South Dundas residents. The two day job fair at the Action Centre is the first of three rounds of employment opportunities that Marimac expects to hold. The current and first round will see one hundred and twenty employees hired on by Marimac in various positions. A second round is expected to take place in mid July. At that time Marimac, expects to have 218 employees at their manufacturing plant. A third round, allowing Marimac to hire another hundred or so employees may take place next year assuming that the plant will have enough work to keep three shifts of workers busy 24 hours a day. Steve McCann, the plant's Operations Manager was on hand at the Centre last week as people applied for jobs. "It is a good thing for the area and it will work," he said. Mr. McCann believes that enough applications will have come in over the two day job fair for him to be satisfied that Marimac can keep their plans on target.

Patti Macdonald,the coordinator for the Action Centre says that anyone who misses the two day job fair can still drop by the Centre at St. Cecilia's Catholic School to fill out an application. "There are a great number of highly skilled people in the area," she said, "who have a high degree of quality control experience."

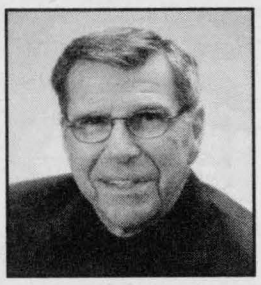
The Caldwell Action Centre along with Marimac have been able to partner with several other groups to make the job fair as well as the opening of the plant possible. The former South Dundas Council, federal and provincial governments as well as their agencies, the Employment and Education Centre, CSE Consulting and the Job Zone .

The centre is still helping former Caldwell employees find employment and that is its most important mandate however they are able to offer space and assistance to Marimac. "People can still come to us for other jobs," said the Action Centre Coordinator.

Marimac is hoping to have 120 employees hired by the end of December. Positions offered in this first round are: 20 garnett/filling people, 20 sewers, 20 quilters, 30 employees for inspection, 8 packers, 8 suppliers, 1 shipper, 3 forklift drivers, 2 receivers, 4 mechanics/maintenance people, 1 janitor, 1 shift supervisor, 1 personnel person and 1 IT technician.

In 1989, Paul Nassar entered the textile industry by importing cushion shells from Germany. The name of his fledgling company was called Universal Linens. By 1992 he had expanded his product line to include comforters that were made with one machine he had purchased from Marimac.

In 1995 a comforter manufacturer called Standard Felt was filing for bankruptcy. Standard Felt had been in business for over 46 years. Paul Nassar needed more room to manufacture his product and he merged a failing Standard Felt with Universal Lines. By 1997 he was ready to expand once more and purchased Maison Condelle. One of the main customers for Maison Comdelle at the time and currently was Sears Canada. In 1998, Marimac a 50 year old bedding manufacturer, was added to the list of acquisitions by Mr. Nassar. As a result, the American market was now open and the merged Marimc organization stepped in capturing a major and substantial portion of the North American market. Montreal Fast Print a printing, dying and finishing mill was purchased in 1999 adding to the thrust of Mr. Nassar's vision.



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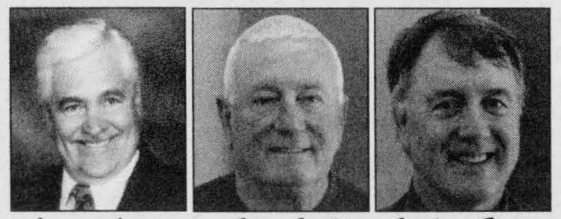

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Area Lions Clubs rally around Caylen

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Chesterville and District Lions Club has embarked on a project to help accident victim Caylen Laberge.

Caylen, now 2 years old was involved in a lawn mower accident in May of 2006. He was not expected to survive the ordeal or the two month coma that doctors induced. He had damage to a part of his brain in the accident as well as the loss of 4 fingers on one hand, his nose, one eye and extensive damage to one arm including the loss of his elbow. After coming out of the coma his brain had healed but his other injuries had to be attended to. When he was released this past September he had a feeding tube inserted into his navel. The inside and outside of his mouth and tongue had been cut in the accident. This spring doctors in Toronto are planning to perform surgery on his mouth and the feeding tube will be removed.

Because of his young age any plastic or corrective surgery will not be covered by OHIP. Caylen's father is self-employed and does have the kind of medical insurance to cover a situation such as this.

The Chesterville and District Lions Club has taken Caylen's problem on making it a special project. They are hoping to raise $100,000 which is the cost of the ongoing surgery necessary for Caylen's rehabilitation. The Chesterville and District Lions Club has asked that the project be considered a zone project for District 41 South. The zone concept has been approved and the fund-raising has begun. One difference about this project compared to others is that the normal $500 donation threshold has been waved due to the severity of Caylen's situation and instead Lions clubs in the District are being asked to make $1000 donations. The public are invited as well to donate what they can. Last week the President and Vice President of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club went to Morrisburg to present Chesterville Lions Club President John Edgerton with two $1000 cheques for the Caylen project.



In this photo the Iroquois-Matilda Lions give two $1,000 cheques to Chesterville Lions President John Edgerton. Left to right, Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club President Bill MacDonald, John Edgerton and Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Vice-president Bernie Bucking.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

An issue with the Lion's President is that the injuries Caylen sustained are considered only to be cosmetic. "This surgery is a necessity not cosmetic," he said adding that one of Caylen's doctors wrote a letter complaining about the decision to consider Caylen's injuries cosmetic. Mr. Edgerton met with MP Guy Lauzon last Monday to discuss the O.H.I.P decision and he says he will be meeting as well with MPP Jim Brownell in the future. Joining Lions President Edgerton in Morrisburg for the presentation was Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club President Bill MacDonald and Vice President Bernie Bucking. "We definitely have to do something about this cosmetic business," said Bill MacDonald, "This is not a facelift." Edgerton said that his club has already raised around $7,000 which was used to help the Laberge family as they traveled back and forth from Ottawa and Toronto. "We have been asking everyone for donations including Church groups and any other organization," he said. That part of Caylen's ordeal is over but a new one is about to begin. He will be receiving a glass eye in the weeks to come. He is currently going to the hospital three times a week to help strengthen the extensive damage that was done to his arm. The surgery designed to fix Caylen's mouth is the only part of the surgery to be done that O.H.I.P. will cover. There is also the expenses of the family to take care such as food and lodging when they travel to Toronto for the surgery. A press release from the Chesterville and District Lions Club stated, "Caylen's father is saving every penny to help Caylen look like a normal boy again."

While Caylen was in the coma in the hospital his mother was nearing her due date for her pregnancy. After her baby daughter was born and Caylen came out of his life saving coma she decided to call her daughter Faith.

The Chesterville and District Lions Club has opened a special bank account for Caylen at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Chesterville. John Edgerton says to tell the bank that you want to donate money to the Caylen Laberge trust fund. "That is all you have to do," he added.

Santa plans visit to his Iroquois workshop

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

December 9 has been set as the date for Santa's visit to his Iroquois workshop. Just for the pre-Christmas season, Mr. Claus has taken over the tourist information booth in the plaza parking lot for overflow production, and he will be visiting the site in person in order to meet the community and receive children's Christmas lists.

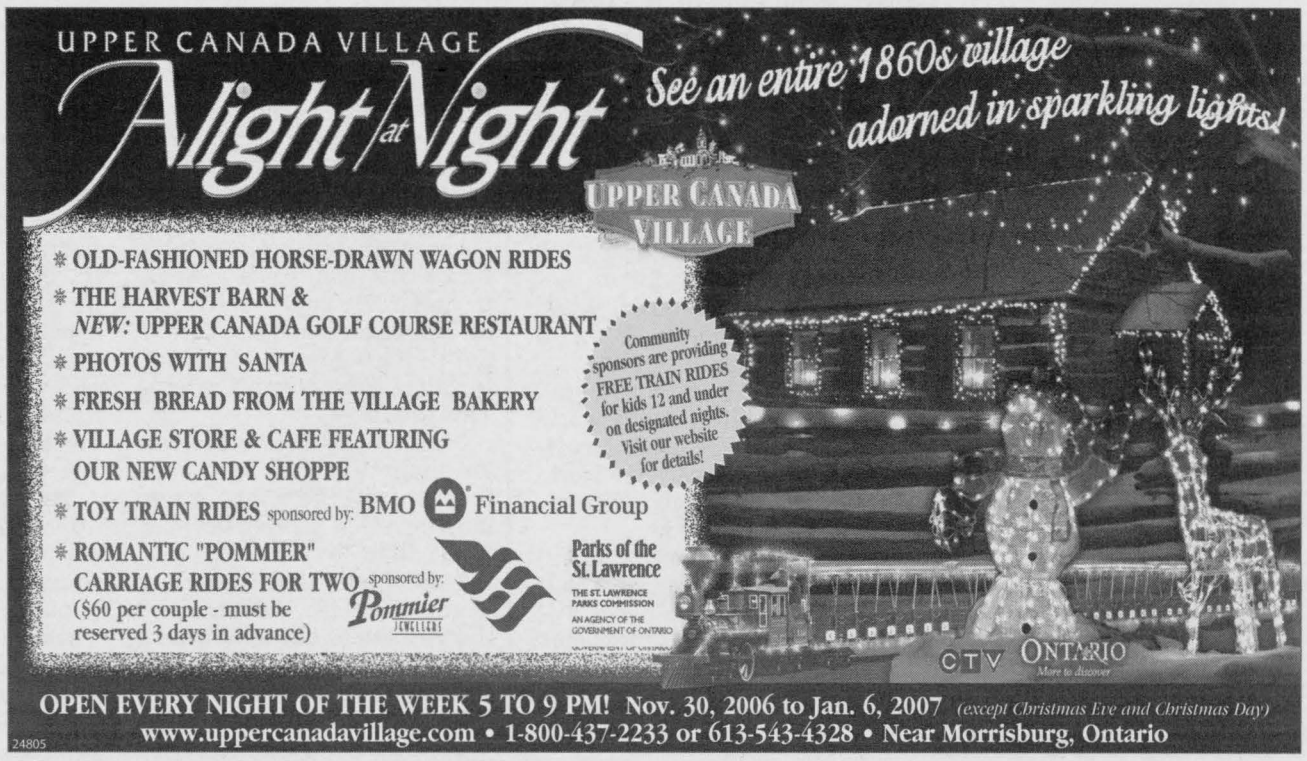
In order to welcome him to Iroquois, the Seaway District High School band will be playing some seasonal tunes when Santa arrives on a fire truck at 12:30 pm. The OPP will be escorting the big man to his workshop where he will personally wish every visitor a very Merry Christmas!!

To celebrate the visit, the Iroquois Business Group has organized a number of events in partnership with other community organizations. The Royal Canadian Legion will be providing wagon rides for those both young, and young at heart, and a number of draws will be taking place. Foodland has provided a beautiful Christmas basket for some lucky adult, and children can enter a draw for an 8 foot stocking stuffed full of toys, gifts and treats courtesy of the Iroquois Business Group. For the first time, Canadian Tire Morrisburg has joined in the fun and will be providing a prize for another draw.

In order to make Santa feel at home, the Iroquois plaza has been decorated with colourful Christmas lights, and a tree provided by Frank Ault has been erected in the parking lot.

Participating businesses have had tags printed up in the Chieftain. These tags can be filled out and deposited in draw boxes in stores in the community. The Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department is providing a free fire prevention home presentation for the winner of a draw. Thompson's Timbrmart and Mustard's Variety Store will collect ballots for this prize.

Santa has been visiting Iroquois since 2000 thanks to the hospitality of the community and the hard work of the Iroquois Business Group. "It's our way of helping the community come alive at Christmas," explained Jeff Beaupre, a long time member of the group. "We wish everyone the best of the season." The Iroquois Business Group has been working in the community for the past six years and has approximately 36 members. It is looking forward to the launch of a website promoting the community in the new year.



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Editorial Page



The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is home to more than birds. This doe took flight, having been disturbed during her Monday morning breakfast.
PHOTO COURTESY OF DAWNA LE BLANC



Give in to that cold or flu

Getting the flu or that nasty cold is not a picnic at any time.

Part and parcel of being ill is the agonizing decision you have to make about whether or not you go to work in the morning.

We have all been trained to never miss work unless we have some kind of life threatening disease or have been hit by a bus and even then it has to be bad.

Ironically a recent survey found that most or at least 76 percent of managers prefer that an employee with the cold or flu suffer alone at home and not come to work to pass it on to others in the workforce.

Still the guilt is great when you finally decide to throw in the towel and call in sick.

Recently industry has found out that a healthy, happy workplace generates more profit simply because everyone working in it is healthier, sharper and more committed.

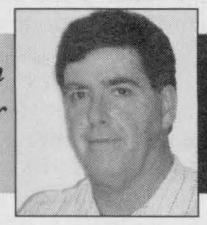
Hopefully this new trend will help get rid of some of that guilt that most employees feel as they wrestle with their conscience and their sinuses this winter.

J.M.

A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



I am not exactly a history buff in the sense that I would spend hours of research into the minutes of the Iroquois town council from 1948, but I do have a sense of history.

Last week was my son's birthday. He turned 20 and as you can imagine I naturally spent some time this week reflecting on his life from birth till now.

I am very proud of him. He turned out alright and continues to excel in the process of becoming a fine young man and a great human being.

Apart from birthday celebrations that are a tradition with all of us, my son and I fulfilled a promise we made to each other several years ago. beginning in the late 1990's when I was working in Kemptville I had the task, once a week, to make the paper deliveries for the Review and the Ottawa South This Month, originally called the Ottawa Carleton This Month.

Making the deliveries was an opportunity to step back from all of the writing and meetings that a reporter back then had to do.

I was lucky that the owner of the Chieftain, Advance and the Review at the time was a great believer in family. He allowed me to take my son along on deliveries so that we would be able to have some fun time together.

Central to this story is the vehicle that we used. It is a 1989 GMC van painted blue. My son was only 11 or 12 at the time, and being fascinated with all manner of cars and trucks, was quite taken by the blue van.

Every Wednesday, without fail, until he was 17, my son and I left the Kemptville shop and delivered papers from North Gower, to Richmond, Manotick, Greely, Metcalfe and Osgoode. It all came to an end with ownership changes that happened in 2002 and 2003. The blue van was already aging when the changes took place. These days it is just about ready to go to blue van heaven. My son bought it from the company, a few weeks ago. Metroland had bought a van to replace it and they were very gracious in allowing him to take the blue van off of their hands. They understood the memories associated with it and were happy to oblige.

The blue van had to be fixed up big time before it could be worth anything to anyone and so my son had evolved a plan to put the van away for a long while until he could rebuild it. He had to get it from where it was to a safe place where it could be stored for a year or so until the money and the time was there to work on it. This would be a life long project.

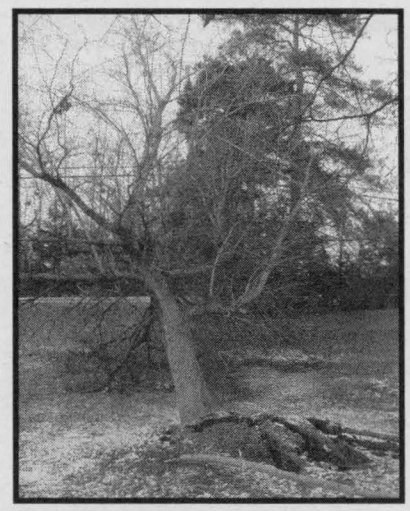
He had a great idea that coincided with his birthday and the acquisition of the blue van. Armed with a temporary license for the van he suggested that him and I recreate one of those Wednesday delivery days before he retired the blue van for good. At the same time he would drive it to its final destination where it could await an ultimate transformation.

That is what we did.

We stopped at every store, post office and senior's apartments, hockey arena and small convenience store as we retraced, to the letter, our long ago delivery route.

He drove while I had the luxury of remembering all of those Wednesdays especially the cold wet and snowy ones. The blue van rattled and snorted its way through the route probably remembering as well all of the kilometers that it had put on its old engine.

It was a special day. Each time we stopped at a delivery spot I said goodbye, to a time in my life where I was a parent and my son said goodbye to a part of his his youth and a time in his life where wonder was the operative word.



Just one of the hundreds of trees damaged by wind, saturated soils and heavy-ice last Friday.

PHOTO S.BALENA

First winter storm of season leaves 250,000 in the dark

Weather from the Valley
By Stephen Balena

The frist winter storm of the 2006-2007 season roared into Ontario from the southern US with a wide variety of weather. The storm began late last Thursday and lasted into Saturday morning. Along and north of a line from Montreal to Cornwall and Spencerville, heavy freezing rain fell. Nearly 50mm fell in places loading everything in a thick layer of ice. It left in its wake numerous trees and branches knocked down, power poles snapped and electricity cut across the Ottawa and Rideau Valley's.

The Seaway west of Cornwall fared much better as milder air allowed for mostly a rain event. Some flooding was reported.

Rare December thunder and lightning also occurred with the storm. In addition to the precipitation very strong and gusty winds in excess of 70km/h toppled more trees and downed power lines Friday night. Power was out in some areas till Sunday.

Travel was greatly affected along the 416 with numerous cars in the ditch.

The Seaway had many trees uprooted by the strong southwest winds.

The storm stretched north and west of our area with heavy snow falling in the upper Ottawa Valley and north of Toronto. Blizzard conditions were reported across the Midwestern United States.

OPP Festive R.I.D.E. takes aim at impaired drivers

Be responsible and drive sober.

The holiday season is almost upon us, and the Ontario Provincial Police wants to remind the motoring public of the danger of mixing alcohol with driving.

From November 29th, 2006 to January 2nd, 2006, the OPP will team up with police services across the province for the annual Festive R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign.

Impaired driving remains the leading criminal cause of death in Canada. OPP officers will be out in your neighbourhoods in an effort to remove the threat of the impaired driver, and reduce the death toll on Ontario roads.

Last year, during the five-week OPP Festive R.I.D.E. Initiative, officers stopped 576,875 vehicles at roadside checkpoints, 278 persons were charged with criminal code alcohol-related offences and a total of 671 12-hour licence suspensions were issued.

Officers also issued 270 of the 90-day Administrative Drivers Licence Suspensions. For every 608 vehicles checked at our RIDE locations, one driver was either charged with an impaired driving related charge or was issued a 12-hour licence suspension. This is not acceptable!

Unfortunately during the Festive RIDE campaign last year, officers investigated 37 fatal collisions in which 45 people lost their lives.

Three of these fatal collisions were alcohol related. This needless and tragic loss of life must stop!

In SD&G, officers checked a total of 6089 vehicles at RIDE checkpoints. 7 persons were charged with criminal code alcohol-related offences and 14 12-hour licence suspensions were issued.

RIDE checkpoints will again be initiated in various locations throughout the United Counties.

With several available alternatives to drinking and driving, there is NO acceptable reason for getting behind the wheel after consuming. Assign a designated sober driver, call a cab, call a friend or stay the night.

OPP officers will be doing their part to remove impaired drivers from our roadways. Please do yours by not drinking and driving.

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Note 1 Offer Ends January 31, 2007
Note 2 Based on 2 year Basic Residential Service contract. Regular rate is $49.95 per month for the remaining 18 months .
Note 3 Sign up before January 31, 2007 and the One Time fee is still $149.95 compared to the new $199.95 charge - this means a savings of $50.00. Additional charges may also apply.

NOTICE OF TRESPASS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Further to the Notice of Trespass of November 14, 2006 as shown below, this Notice is to advise that the said Adams Island is also known as Prison Island.

Pursuant to the Trespass to Property Act R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER T.21 Amended by 2000, c. 30, s. 11., Ontario Power Generation Inc. (OPG) is the occupier, as defined by the Act, of Adams Island, (the"Premises") and during its inspection of the said island on Oct 4th, 2006, has discovered certain trespass, which includes but not limited to, the leaving of personal belongings and effects, chattels, and the construction of certain sheds, shelters, buildings and other improvements, on the said island.

As provided by the Act, this shall constitute adequate notice to the Trespasser to remove its personal belongings and effects, chattels, sheds, shelters, buildings and other improvements, within sixty days from the date of this notice.

After the date as provided herein, they shall be deemed to be abandoned and OPG shall remove and dispose the same from the Premises, in whatever manner it deems necessary and desirable.

OPG reserves the right to make any claims against the Trespasser for all costs and damages, and further reserve the right to notify the appropriate authorities, including the Police.

There shall be no further notice.

Sony Lim
Manager, Real Estate Services
Ontario Power Generation Inc.
700 University Ave, Suite H18E8
Toronto, ON
M5G 1X6
Tel: 416-592-1818
Fax: 416-592-8115

Date December 4, 2006

www.opg.com

ONTARIOPOWER GENERATION

25226

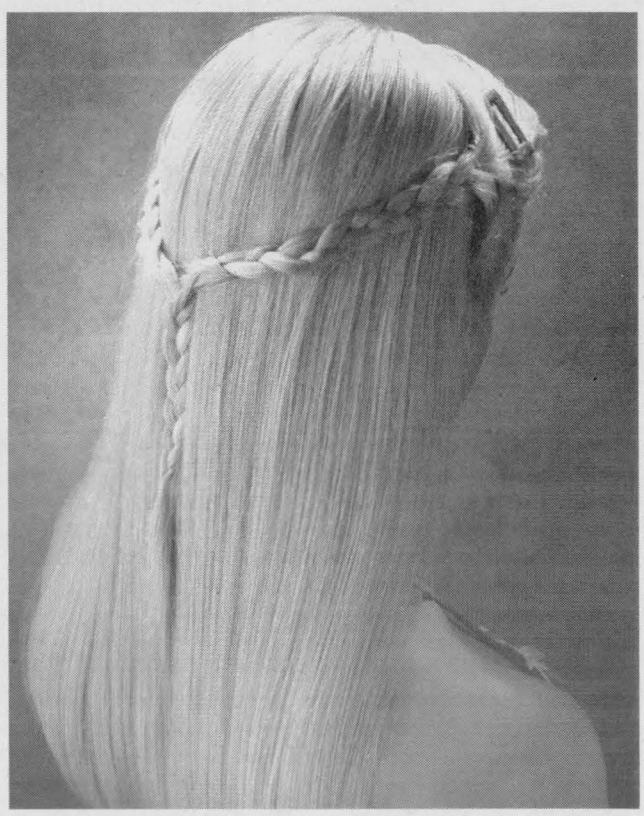
EARTH TALK

Dear EarthTalk: I'm a hair stylist and am wondering about the health and environmental impacts of the styling products I use every day on my customers. -- *Misty Rohrbaugh, Asheville, NC*

Millions of people around the world use shampoos, conditioners and dyes on their hair regularly without any discernable harm. But recent studies have linked some of the ingredients in these products to various human health problems, so hair care professionals and consumers are well advised to know their options.

Traditional shampoos and conditioners, the most commonly used hair care products, contain a synthetic detergent called Sodium Lauryl Sulfate (SLS), which generates a sudsy lather. But SLS can dry the scalp, stripping the skin's surface of its protective lipids.

It can also cause follicle damage, hair loss, skin and eye irritation, and allergic reactions such as rashes and hives. Other problematic chemicals in most mainstream shampoos and conditioners are parabens--sometimes listed as methylparaben, propylparaben, ethylparaben or butylparaben--which are added as preservatives to ward off mold and mildew. Morris Shriftman, Senior Vice President with Avalon Organics, says that these chemicals are dangerous because they accumulate in the bloodstream where they can "mimic" naturally-occurring hormones like estrogen, and disrupt human endocrine function accordingly.



"Ecocolors hair dye is made with a soy and flax base, and uses rosemary extract as a hair conditioner."

PHOTO COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

Parabens are also of particular concern to oncologists, who report finding the chemicals in breast cancer cells. Luckily, a number of manufacturers make available shampoos and conditioners free of SLS and parabens, making it easier for stylists and customers alike to do the right thing. Aveda, Avalon Organics, Aubrey Organics, Dessert Essence Organics, Jason Natural Products and Simply Organic, among many others, use organic herbal extracts to do the jobs normally associated with synthetic chemicals.

These products are readily available at natural foods markets and increasingly in mainstream supermarkets. Studies trying to prove links between hair dyes and cancer or birth defects have turned up mostly inconclusive results, although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA's) National Center for Toxicological Research found that the majority of off-the-shelf hair dyes for black, red and blonde hair contain a known carcinogen, 4-ABP. Also, according to the FDA, some consumers have reported burning, redness, itching and swelling of the face from hair dyes, as well as hair loss and difficulty breathing.

The FDA does not regulate hair products, but John Bailey, director of the agency's color and cosmetics program, cautions consumers to "consider the lack of demonstrated safety" when considering a hair dye. Most natural health care experts agree that going without hair dye altogether is the safest route.

Hair color professionals should wear heavy plastic gloves and a mask to protect against fumes, and should schedule their color work with lots of breaks between applications to limit exposure. Consumers, when possible, should shop around for less toxic, all-natural coloring agents. Many of the companies listed above also make all-natural hair colorings; other popular brands include EcoColors, Naturtint, and Clairol's Castings line. Hennas, which are available in most salons, are also a good safe, non-permanent option.

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

JANUARY - 2007						
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

DECEMBER - 2006						
				1	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this newspaper

December 6 – Bazaar and Bake Sale. The senior citizen's club the Helping Hands will meet on December 6, in the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. The club will be hosting their Bazaar and Bake sale from 10am till 12. Christmas dinner with all of the trimmings will be followed by a program. Bring your items for the special food basket to be raffled off. A collection will be held at the dinner. Members and their guests are invited.

December 9 – Santa at the Iroquois Plaza. Tourist information booth at the Iroquois Plaza. Music starts at 12:00pm and Santa arrives at 12:30pm. Sleigh ride through town sponsored by the Iroquois Legion.

December 16 – Ham and Turkey Supper. Iroquois Woodland Metis Tribe Annual Ham & Turkey supper, Matilda Hall 5:00pm. Advance tickets contact Linda Richardson – 613-652-2959 or Lacey Bradford – 613-652-2987.

December 25 – 10th Annual Community Christmas Dinner. Morrisburg Legion at 12:30pm. For more information call 613-543-4393 by December 20th.

December 31 – New Year's Eve at Iroquois Golf Club. Music by Stephen Goodberry & Debra Currier. $30 per person. Tickets available at Mustard's Variety, Maurice Kolff 652-1231 or Nelly Leightizer 652-2498.

Jerrold Boulanger
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Advice for Life

EOJBHL
MORRIBURG
Friday, Dec 8: Kemptville @ Morrisburg - 8:30 PM
Sunday, Dec 17: Alexandria @ Morrisburg - 2:30 PM
Friday, Dec 29: South Grenville @ Morrisburg - 8:30 PM
SOUTH GRENVILLE
Saturday, Dec 9: Gananoque @ South Grenville - 7:15 PM
Saturday, Dec 16: Athens @ South Grenville - 7:15 PM
Saturday, Dec 23: Westport @ South Grenville -7:15 PM

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or for 6 months @ $225
or buy a year for only $400!
What a Savings!
21853

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

St. Lawrence Rowing Club holds AGM

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

On Tuesday, November 28, the St. Lawrence Rowing Club held its first Annual General Meeting at the McIntosh Country Inn. The club, which was just formed last March, celebrated some of the achievements of the past nine months, and started to plot a course for the future.

Club founder and President, Trish Morrow, began the meeting with an overview of a Row Ontario Conference she attended in Mississauga on the weekend of November 11. "There was a focus at the conference on encouraging and retaining youth in the sport," she explained. "The guest speaker from Germany was very knowledgeable about youth rowing and shared a lot of valuable ideas." The club president also reported the St. Lawrence Rowing Club has been accepted as a probational member of Row Ontario for the next two years, after which time the club will become a full member if it meets certain criteria.

The club received a cold weather suit from Row Ontario, and the president reported that she made some important contacts with members of other clubs. The Ottawa Rowing Club and the Burnstown Rowing Club asked the SLRC to host a training day and small regatta some time in 2007. These clubs would bring equipment and athletes to the Galop Canal site for this event.

The growing popularity of touring as an activity which enables participants to explore scenic waterways, lakes, and rivers in rowing shells was discussed, and the club will investigate this sport.

A review of the past year showed that the club had 23 high school rowers, 21 participants in the 'learn to row' program, 24 adult recreational rowers, 8 youth rowers, and 6 coaches for a total of 58 members. This membership makes the St. Lawrence Rowing Club comparable in size to many other more established organizations in the province, and bodes well for the future of the sport in South Dundas.

An executive board was formed at the meeting, and the members are looking forward to the 2007 season. Some of the goals for the club include extending the rowing season, expanding the youth program, increasing flexibility within the adult recreational program, and introducing touring. The club presently has several rowing shells, including an eight, a four, a double, and a pair, but would like to increase the number of boats in the upcoming season in order to accommodate the growing number of community members interested in the sport.



Members of the St. Lawrence Rowing Club.
PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. LAWRENCE ROWING CLUB

Iroquois Legion Newsletter Branch 370

By Dar

Seventeen cribbage players were gathered in the Lounge playing "singles" for the afternoon and finishing in first was Paul Graczol with 1065. Ted Gratton claimed the second spot trailing behind Paul by one point. Coming in third was Bernie Montroy with 1054. Bob Esford proudly claimed the bridesmaid's chair with his total of 1042.

There were a total of eleven skunks and getting a pair was Patricia Casselman while Noella Kirkwood gathered four of the little fuzzy pole cats.

At the play of euchre (not sure of the number of tables) claiming the first prize was Bert Dewall while the second prize was shared by Vera Wallace and Doris Wright. Alice Robertson had the low score of the evening.

The Pot of Gold winner was Jeff Beaupre who was not signed in and the Friday meal is to be chili with garlic bread and dessert being pie and ice cream.

This coming Saturday, December 9, is the Santa Claus Parade and like last year our Legion will provide a tractor and wagon to take the children for a ride around town and then to Santa's workshop in the shopping centre.

Also this Saturday is the monthly usual Birthday Bash and the event will start at 3 pm with munchies and birthday cake and entertainment by Dave Farmer.

Now if you just happen to be one of the ones who did not get around to pay your Legion dues for the coming year, well you will be spending some extra money. As of December 1 your dues have increased by four more dollars.

By the way we have a couple of boxes in the bar area, one for a food box and the other for gifts of any kind for the children. Please remember to bring some item either large or small. It doesn't matter, it is the thought behind it.

Until next week, take care.

J.W. MacINTOSH SENIORS SUPPORT CENTRE

Park Drive Villa, Box 227, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
PHONE: 613 535-2924 OR FAX: 613 535-1104
Office Hours: Mon-Fri - 8:30 am to 4:00 pm

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J.W. MacINTOSH SENIORS' SUPPORT CENTRE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ~ DECEMBER 2006 ~ Call: 613-535-2924

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6th – TORTIERRE DINNER B followed by MUSIC BY DAN RYAN

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: Last Thursday of every month at 7:00 pm

COFFEEBREAK	DINERS CLUB	EXERCISE CLASS	FOOT CARE	HOME HELP
Every Wednesday morning ~ *1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch* $ 10.00	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday of each week $5.00	Tuesdays at 9:30 am Thursdays at 1:30 pm $4.00	Wednesday December 6th, 13th, &15th $17.00	House cleaning assistance $10.00 / hr
MEALS on WHEELS	**MENS= CLUB**	**MOVIE**	**RESPITE CARE**	**INFORMATION**
Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week *Extras can be ordered for other days* $4.50	Wednesday mornings, December 6 & 20 *~ 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch* $10.00	Friday, December 1st at 1:30 $1.00	Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment $7.00 / hr	*On many organizations ~* Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimer, etc. FREE

VAN & CAR Transportation - Reasonable rates for groups or individuals needing transportation for medical appointments or social events, in this area and to the cities. B *rates vary according to destination*

IROQUOIS DINERS CLUB - 535-2924	MORRISBURG DINERS CLUB - 535-2924
held at Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Thursday, December 14th - noon - $6.00	held at Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Thursday, November 23rd - noon - $6.00

STAMPVILLE CENTRE - 535-2924
Hours of Operation **- Mondays - noon to 3:00 pm and Thursdays - 10:00 am to 3:00 pm**
Diners Club **- Thursday, December 7 & 21 - $6.00**
Transportation **- available to & from the Centre**
AQuilters, Painters & Euchre Players welcome.@

Everyone Welcome

Please call 535-2924 to reserve for all Diners Clubs
~~ Thanks ~~

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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

Partnerships, Perseverance, & Patience

Three new P's that economic developers are associating with these days are partnerships, perseverance, and patience.

We are happy to say this process seems to be working as the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) announced this week that South Dundas has been granted $18,000 toward the Iroquois Beach Facility Project. The Iroquois Recreation Committee visited Council in the fall of 2005 and gave a presentation with regard to the scope of the beach house project. This prompted the committee to work through the Township's economic development department to apply to the Trillium Foundation for funding. Community committees or groups that are not incorporated may apply under their municipality. In turn, the municipality may only have one active community project at one time, with one exception that the other project is one concerning a library.

Our first attempt, Nov 2005, was unsuccessful but not to be deterred we regrouped, found additional partners, persevered through another funding application in July 2006 and our patience was rewarded with success.

This project is an important one for Iroquois and the Recreation Committee is to be congratulated. This committee is made up of volunteers and have committed to many more volunteer hours to see this project to its completion. To the Trillium Foundation we gratefully extend our appreciation.

About the Trillium Foundation

The Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), an agency of the Ministry of Culture, receives $100 million annually from Ontario's charity casino initiative. OTF distributes it's funding to charities and not-for-profits through two granting programs: Community and Province-Wide.

Within those programs, funding is allocated in four sectors: Arts and Culture, Environment, Sports and Recreation, and Human and Social Services.

The Community Program is for activities that take place in one catchment area and have a local impact in one or more communities within that catchment area. Community grants account for 80% of the Ontario Trillium Foundation's funding. Community grants are: Single or multi-year grants of up to $75,000/year for up to five years or grants of up to $75,000 for renovations/repairs and equipment purchases over one year.

The Foundation is the largest Ontario funder of not-for-profit organizations in the Sports and Recreation sector.

- From April 1, 1999 to March 31, 2006, the Ontario Trillium Foundation granted $151-million to the Arts and Culture sector; $61-million to the Environment sector; $313-million to the Human and Social Services sector; and $143-million to the Sports and Recreation sector.
- Approximately 300 Grant Review Team volunteers across the province contribute almost 60,000 hours of volunteer service to the Foundation each year.

According to a 2005 survey of Ontario Trillium Foundation applicants:

- Almost all applicants report that Ontario Trillium Foundation grants are a good investment of public funds.
- Nine out of 10 applicants believe that the Ontario Trillium Foundation has a positive impact in Ontario and their community.
- Nine out of 10 applicants report that the Ontario Trillium Foundation's staff is both courteous and professional.
- Four out of five applicants report that participating in the application process strengthened their organization.

As a volunteer did you know that ...

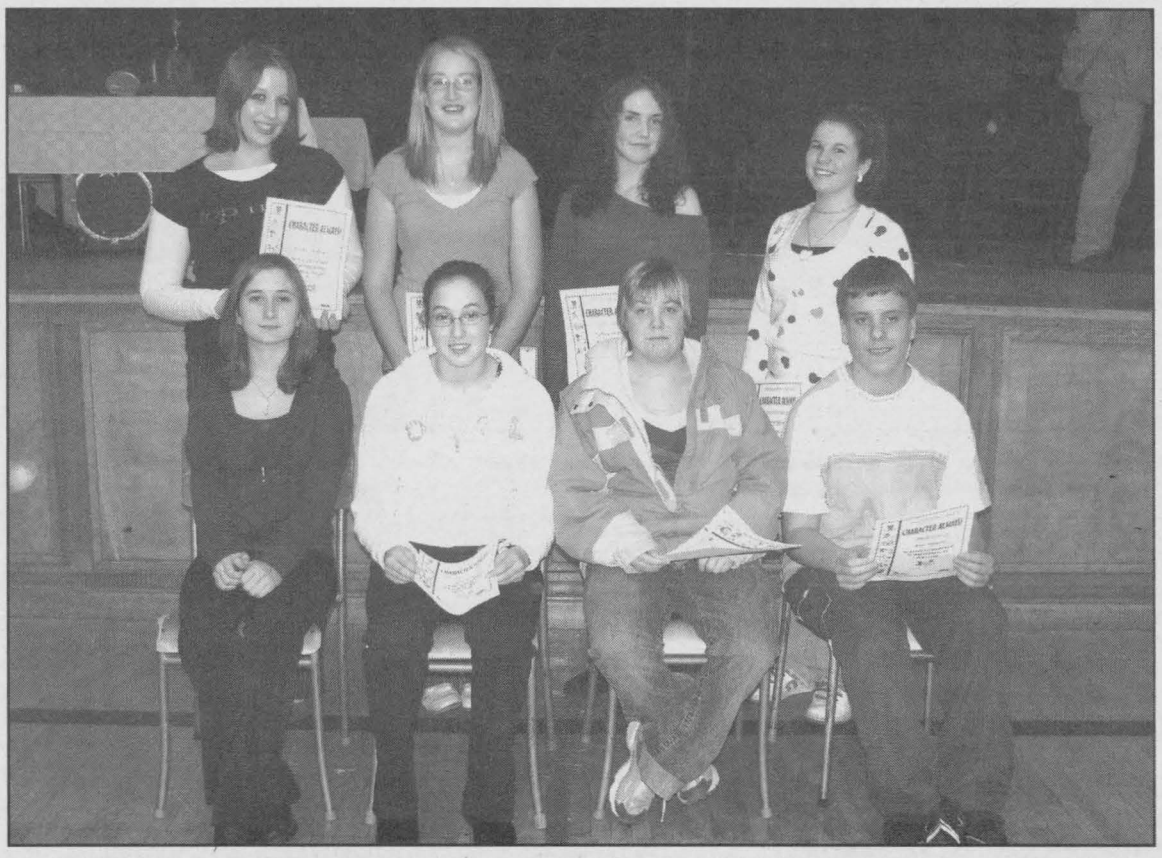
More than one in five Ontario Trillium Foundation grantees are from organizations run solely by volunteers. More than 209,000 people across Ontario volunteered their time last year as a result of an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, contributing an astounding total of 6.2 million volunteer hours. Source: www.trillium-foundation.org

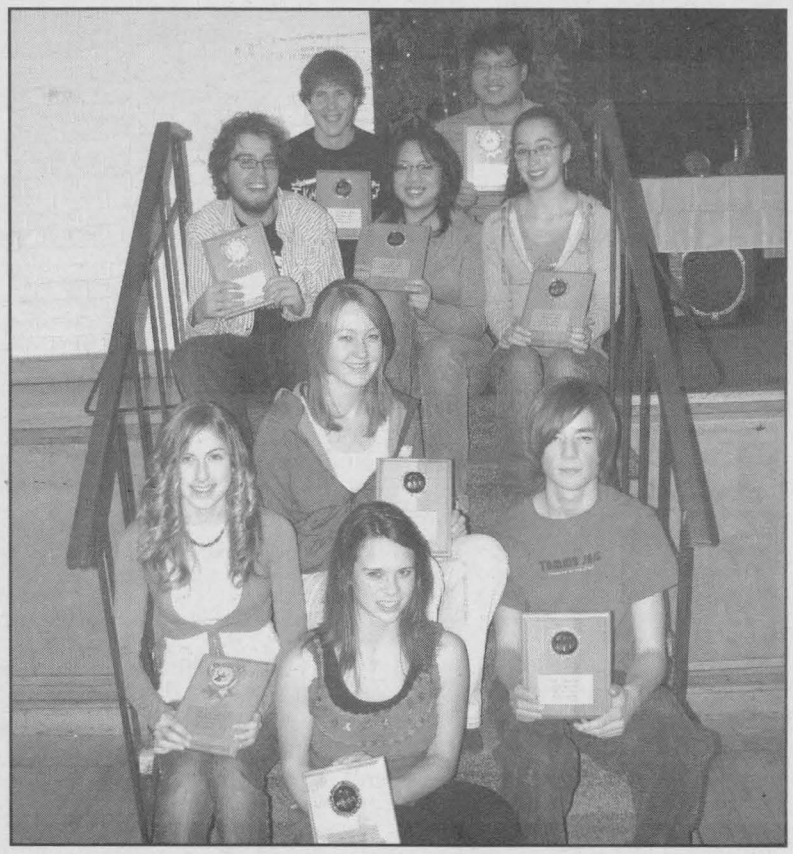
About Volunteering

Volunteers are people from all walks of life, all ages and stages. What they have in common is the desire to make a difference in their community – and in their own life – by giving of their time and expertise. Volunteers are involved in virtually every aspect of society including health, education, social services, youth, sports and recreation, culture, the arts and the environment.

Some volunteers give just one hour of time each week; others devote many hours.

Volunteers are involved in one-time events as well as ongoing commitments. Some choose to volunteer out in the community whereas others are virtual volunteers and do their volunteering from the comfort of home. Volunteers can work on their own or with others, do hands-on work or volunteer at an administrative or leadership level. Source: www.volunteer.ca.





In the photo on the left are the winners of the Seaway District High School Character Awards. Front, left to right: Lauren Wood for Responsibility, Kaila Beckstead for Resilience, Nora Casselman for Caring, Kyle Wheeler for Perseverance. Back, left to right: Hilary McQuaid for Fairness, Brittany DeKleine for Honesty, Sydney Sheppard for Respect and Sierra Gillard for Empathy. In the photo on the right are winners of the Proficiency Awards. From the front are: Grade nine, Sarah Bowers, Courtney Mcdermid, Brendon Andrews. Grade 10: Melissa MacLeod, Grade 11, Matthew Goodmurphy, Katherine Choi. Grade 10, Kaitlyn Campbell. Grade 11 Nicholas Ault. Grade 10 Frank Choi.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Seaway District High Scool celebrates student success

Visual Arts	
Outstanding, Grade 9	Sydney Sheppard
First, Grade 10	Tracy Byker
Outstanding, Grade 10	Sarah Bowers
First, Grade 11	Kayleigh Hallam
Outstanding, Grade 11	Alanna Marcellus
First, Grade 12	Carolyn Brodeur
Drama	
Outstanding, Grade 9	Baily Hollister
First, Grade 10	Alex Whelan
Outstanding, Grade 10	Bret Avery
First, Grade 11	Ryan Hehn
Photography	
First, Grade 11	Katherine Choi
Outstanding, Grade 11	Meaghan Madge
Music	
Outstanding, Grade 9	Brandon Mooney
First, Grade 10 Open	Melissa Goodrige
First , Grade 11, University	Calvin Collins
First, Grade 12	Matthew Goodmurphy
First, Grade 10 Guitar	Allison Howard
Computer Studies/Business	
St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy - *(First, Grade 10 Introduction to computers)*	Kelly VanHoof
First, Grade 11, University/College Accounting	Nicholas Ault
Geography	
Outstanding, Grade 9 Academic Geography	Brendon Andrews
Outstanding, Grade 9 Applied Geography	Trevor Hehn
English	
Outstanding, Grade 9 Academic	Sarah Bowers-Maryam Hamadi
Outstanding, Grade 9 Applied	Jessica Loucks
Outstanding, Grade 9 Essentials	Kaila Beckstead
Outstanding, Grade 10 Academic	Solomon Barkley
Outstanding, Grade 10 Applied	Brittany Lalonde
Outstanding, Grade 10 Essentials	Theresa Merkley
Outstanding, Grade 11, University	Matthew Goodmurphy
Outstanding, Grade 11, College	Stacie Beaupre
Outstanding, Grade 11, Workplace	Scott Cowan
Legion Trophy - *(Grade 11 Composition)*	Natasha Stevens
French	
Outstanding, Grade 9 Applied Core French	Jesse McKeown
Outstanding, Grade 9 Academic Core French	Brendon Andrews
Glen Summers Memorial *(Excellence and Merit in all Grade 9 French Subjects)*	Courtney McDermid
Outstanding, All Grade 10 Extended Subjects	Matthew Goodmurphy
Student Council Plaque *(First Grade 11 Extended French)*	Matthew Goodmurphy
Outstanding, Grade 11 Extended French	Katherine Choi
Outstanding, Grade 10 Histoire	Maryam Hamadi
Outstanding, Grade 10 Geographie	Brendon Andrews
Law	
Outstanding, Grade 11 University/ College	Kasey Bennett, Jonathan Byvelds
Career Studies	
Outstanding, Grade 10	Tracy Byker, Fiona Terry, Jordan McNaulty
Mathematics	
First, Grade 9 Academic	Brendon Andrews
First, Grade 9 Applied	Trevor Tyo
First, Grade 9 Essentials	Jessy Noordhof
First, Grade 10 Academic	Lauren Wood
First, Grade 10 Applied	Brittany Lalonde
First, Grade 10 Essentials	Justin Vandemheen, Theresa Merkley
Van Allen Trophy *(Highest standing in Grade 10)*	Lauren Wood
First, Grade 11 Workplace	Victoria Hamilton
First, Grade 11 College	Kasandra Comfort
First, Grade 11 University	Nicholas Ault
Canadian Mathematics Competition- *(Excelence in the University of Waterloo Mathematics)*	
Grade 9, Fryer *(Highest standing in school and provincial: Gold)*	Solomon Barkley
Grade 10, Galois *(Highest standing in school and provincial: Silver)*	Meaghan Madge
Grade 11, Hypatia *(Highest standing in school)*	Kasey Bennett, Katherine Choi

Family Studies	
Outstanding, Grade 9 Individual, Family & Social Living	Courtney McDermid
Outstanding, Grade 10 Foods	Brittany Lalonde
Outstanding, Grade 11 Parenting	Chantelle Murphy
Outstanding, Grade 11 Hospitality	Jenny Dentz
Outstanding, Grade 11 Housing	Melissa MacLeod
Outstanding, Grade 11 Personal Resource Management	Marlaina McQuaig
Outstanding, Grade 11 Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology	Kayleigh Hallam
Geography	
First, Grade 9 Applied	Trevor Hehn
First, Grade 9 Academic	Brendon Andrews
Physical Education	
Outstanding, Grade 9 Female	Sarah Bowers, Sydney Sheppard
Outstanding, Grade 9 Male	Nicholas Hogan, Brandon Mooney
Outstanding, Grade 10 Female	Courtney Thompson
Outstanding, Grade 10 Male	Joshua Fyke, Andres Menges, Liam Mills, Thomas Myers
Outstanding, Grade 11 Female	Kaitlyn Douma, Kelly Langton, Brittany Lortie, Sarah Myers
Outstanding, Grade 11 Male	Nicholas Ault, Calvin Collins, Michael Wells
Science	
First, Grade 9 Essentials	Justin Vandemheen
First, Grade 9 Applied	Ryan Rumohr
First, Grade 9 Academic	Courtney McDermid
First, Grade 10 Applied	Brittany Lalonde
First, Grade 10 Academic	Frank Choi
First, Grade 11 Workplace	Karri Ault
First, Grade 11 University Biology	Nicholas Ault
First, Grade 11 University Chemistry	Nicholas Ault
First, Grade 11 University Physics	Matthew Goodmurphy
Technical Education	
Outstanding, Grade 9 Integrated Technology	Sydney Sheppard
Outstanding, Grade 11 Communications Technology	Nicholas Ault
Outstanding, Grade 10 Transportation Technology	Scott Hallam
Outstanding, Grade 11 Transportation Technology	Kurtis Merkley
First, Grade 10 Construction Technology	Frank Choi
Most Improved, Grade 10 Construction Technology	Jonathan Sullivan
Co-operative Education OCEA Awards	Kristina McDermott, Melissa Pemberton
Cheiftain Award *(Most improved Co-op student)*	Mackenzie Horricks
Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP) Certificates. Certificates for those students who have successfully completed their Co-op placement in the following trades:	
Teaching Assistants	Katherine Choi, Kristina McDermott, Meghan Markell, Tiffany Shearer, Kyle Edwards, Kristen Phifer, Christine MacDonald, Ryan Hehn, Brooke Osler
Carpentry	Scott Lanoue
Small Engine Repair	James Arthurs
Welding	Nicholas McIntosh
Early Childhood Education	Natasha Stevens, Sarah Robichaud
Automotive	Jesse Wolfe
Hairstyling	Amber Haayema, Ashley Saddlemire, Karri Ault
Cook	Matthew Rodgers
Heavy Equipment Operator	Travis Murphy
Horse Groomer	Vincent Roskell

Seaway Honours: ***(Honours status is achieved with an overall average of 80% or more.)***

Grade 9: Brendon Andrews, Holly Alexander, Brett Baker, Solomon Barkley, Kari Bennett, Sarah Bowers, Samantha Cassell, Kurt Delegarde, Brittany Durette, Erin Fawcett, Lindsay Gilmer, Scott Hallam, Maryam Hamadi, Trevor Hehn, Bailey Hollister, Tommy Keyes, Samantha Langton, Courtney McDermid, Jordan McNalty, Brandon Mooney, Jessica Murphy, Hilary Prowse, Ryan Rumohr, Leslie Schneckenburger, Sydney Sheppard, Nathan Sluiskes, Daniel Stevens, Lucas Stewart, Nick Thomas, Kyle Wheeler. **Grade 10**: Kayla Benoit, Kaitlyn Campbell, Frank Choi, Stephenie Cochrane, Jenny Dentz, Laura Derksen, Nicole Douma, Jocelyn Goodridge, Melissa Goodridge, Allison Howard, Karina Johnston, Brittany Lalonde, Alex Lascelle, Melissa MacLeod, Meaghan Madge, Jessie Moore, Fiona Terry, Christopher Tupper, Lauren Wood, Kristyn Zandbergen. **Grade 11**: Nicholas Ault, Jonathan Byvelds, Katherine Choi, Brooke Gilmer, Matthew Goodmurphy, Kayleigh Hallam, Alanna Marcellus

Seaway Honours the "Over 90" Club

Grade 9: Brandon Mooney, Brandon Andrews, Sarah Bowers, Courtney McDermid. **Grade 11**:Matthew Goodmurphy

Perfect Attendance Awards

Grade 9: Brendon Andrews, Leslie Schneckenburger, **Grade 10**: Frank Choi

Dedication to Seaway Award ***(Dedication to Seaway through volunteerism and participation in School Council)*** Mrs. B. Bilodeau

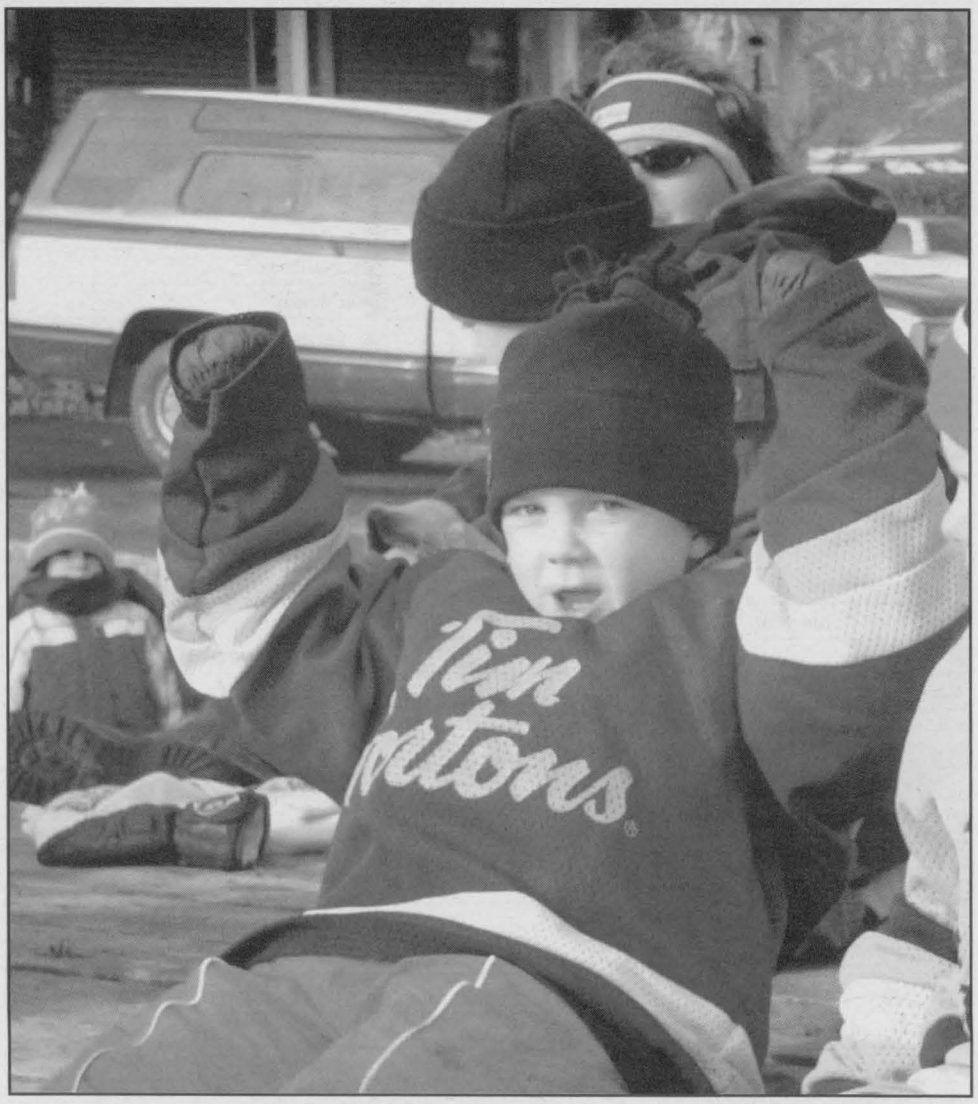
Leadership and Peer Support: Outstanding, Grade 11, Kayleigh Hallam

History: Outstanding, Grade 10 Academic - Fiona Terry, Outstanding, Grade 10 Applied - Brittany Lalonde, Outstanding, Grade 11 University/College - Chelsea Joldersma, Outstanding, Grade 10 Civics - Brendon Andrews.

Santa comes to Morrisburg to get ready for Christmas







Santa Claus came by Morrisburg last Saturday afternoon and had a great time. The Santa Claus Parade enjoyed good weather and everyone had fun. The parade featured great costumes and wonderful enthusiasm from all of the participants



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The owners and staff at the
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- Book any of your Holiday functions now.
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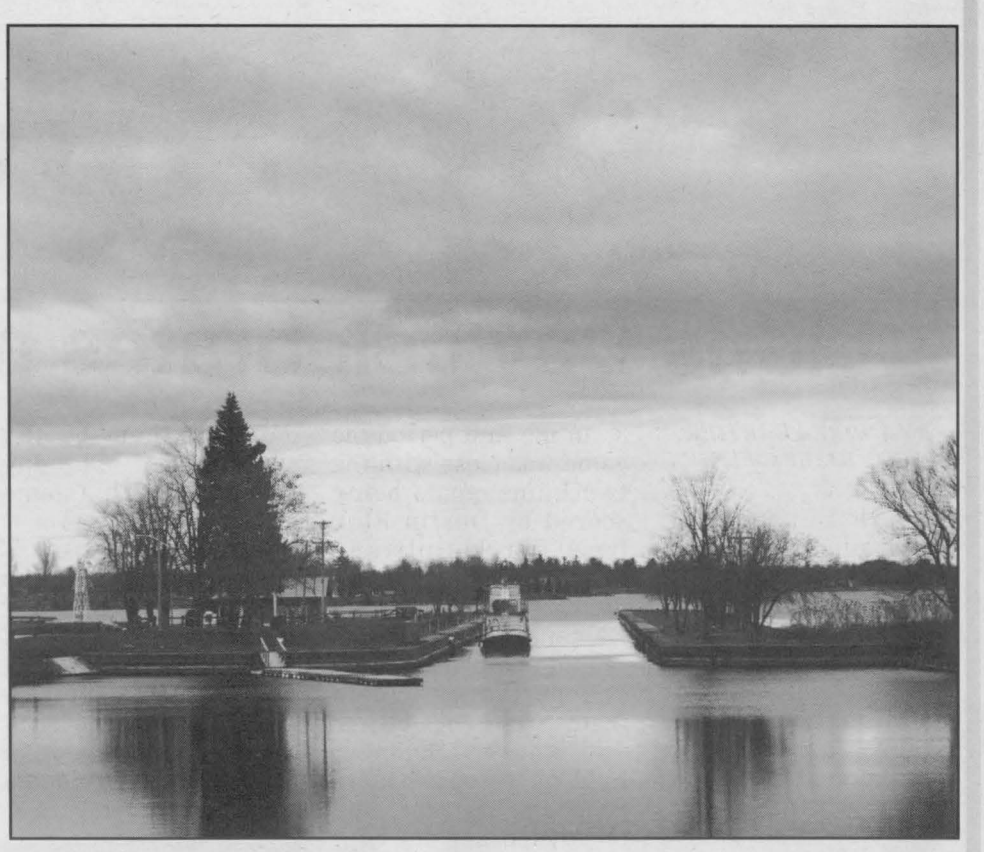

The Galop Canal open house last week illustrated how far the canal revitalization committee has come. On the night of the open house the committee received word that another of their many projects has received funding approval. The committee will be getting $7,500 to complete a feasability study on creating a wilderness campground behind Iroquois Point. In this photo are Councillors elect, Steven Byvelds, Jim Graham and Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard, Kathy McIntosh the Chiar of the Galop Canal Revitalization Committee, Linda Holiday from Ontario Power Generation and Mike Lalonde from Cornwall Seawy Valley Tourism. In the photo on the right is a late afternoon look at the canal from the east.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - J. MORIN AND D. LEBLANC

International Volunteer Day

Tuesday December 5, 2006 was International Volunteer Day and Kiwanis is encouraging all communities in Ontario to recognize how volunteering makes a difference within their local area providing benefits to both the individual and the community.

Here are the top five reasons to get involved in a local project and become part of your community.

Top Five Reasons to Volunteer

Anyone can be a volunteer! Did you know that half (50 per cent) of all Canadians in Ontario donate their time and abilities to a special cause? Nationwide volunteers contributed almost 2 billion volunteer hours to organizations in 2004 – the equivalent of million full time jobs!

1. Get some great experience – If you are trying to get experience by working on something fresh in your industry or to learn new skills, volunteering is the answer! Volunteering with service organizations like Kiwanis gives you the opportunity to put new abilities down on your resume that you may never have experienced if you had waited for a paid position. It also shows you take initiative.

2. Put your skills to good use – Many people are multi-talented. Volunteering gives you the chance to show of your abilities while helping others and letting your talents shine!

3. Help your community – Many organizations that help support the community or those in need do not have enough funding to maintain a full time staff. Volunteers play a key role in keeping these organizations going and giving back to the community. Volunteering really allows you to directly see your efforts pay off!

4. Make new friends – Volunteering is a great way to meet people to add to your circle of friends. While you work you can make a connection with many different people from various workplaces and backgrounds.

5. Meet your new boss – A great way to mingle with people that hold diverse titles and positions in the working world is through volunteering. You will have the opportunity to show off your skills for potential employers as well as work with those who may have connections to set you up with the job of your dreams.

South Dundas Community supports Heart and Stroke

The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stoke Foundation's 5th annual Christmas Craft and Luncheon, held at the Stampville Centre on November 25 was a success. Doreen Henderson, a member of the organizing team that put the show together, said that the great community support that the event received, helped to make this annual tradition in South Dundas a success. Organizers had generous help from: Margaret Merkley, Margaret Reynolds, Carol Barkley, Laura Lee Gallinger, Travis and Brodie Barkley, Autumn Merkley, Isobel Ault, Patsy Ault, Pat Tryon, Mike Dean, John Verhoeven, Marlene Lewis, Lynn Gilmour, Mary Ellen Garlough, Andy's Food, Kim Hutt, Smyth's Apple Orchard, Barney Ault, Helen Summers, Ted Herriman, Robert and Francis Henderson, Brinston United Church, Township of South Dundas, Iroquois United Church, Jill Paas, Kelsey Smith, Margaret Swerdfeger and all Crafters. The door prize winner was Lois Hanes.

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- SECOND MEETING -

Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 105 – Cardinal

Monday December 11, 2006
Starting at 11:00am

We hope to see you there.

• If you are interested in attending, but are unable to, Please contact **Mitch Collison** at 657-3681 or **Kevin Patrick** at 657-3507

24893



Sports

Lions Day celebrates hockey in South Dundas

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

South Dundas celebrated minor hockey this past weekend with the annual Lions Day event held at the Morrisburg Arena.

This special day is organized by the minor hockey association, and the goal is to have as many teams as possible play home games in order that the community can enjoy a full day of hockey fun.

Lions Day activities started in the early morning with the Initiation program having a fun game against a team from Long Sault. The Atom C House team hosted Brockville and defeated them by a score of 4 to 3.

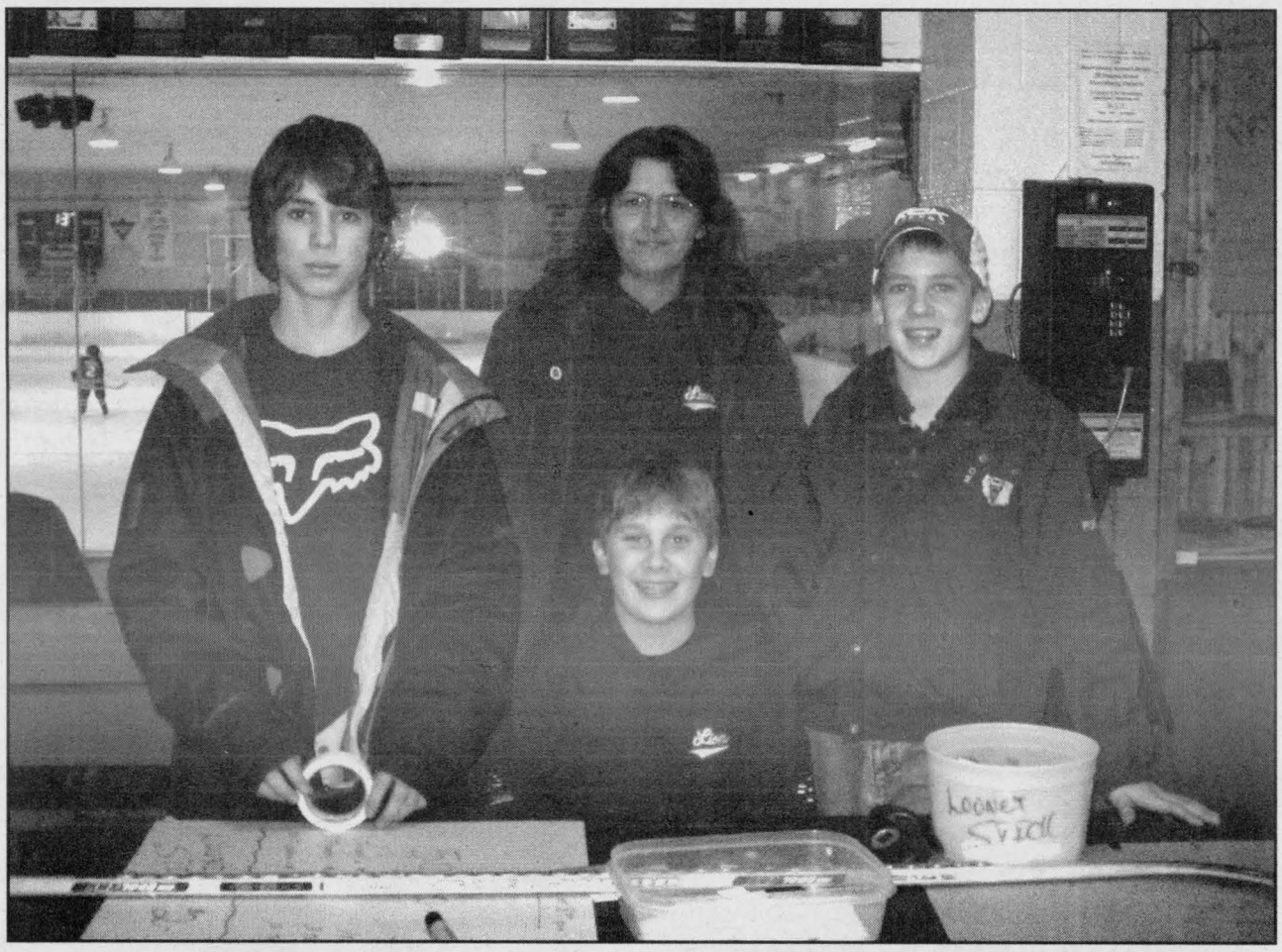
The Peewee B Rep Lions held a match against a team from Cornwall, losing 5 to 2 in a penalty plagued game. The Bantam C House team was up next, defeating North Dundas by a score of 9 to 3. In the first period the game was close with the two Lions' goals being scored by Dustin Blok from Derek Hutt and Sam Plamondon, and an unassisted goal by Eric Heldens. Eric Heldens scored again in the second period with help from Stephen Gellner and Andrew Beatson. Heldens scored two more goals in the third, one unassisted, and one with help from Dustin Blok. Other third period goals were scored by Stephen Gellner from Eric Heldens, and a second goal by Stephen Gellner from Jared Gibson and Nick Tupper. Nick Tupper scored the Lions 8th goal of the game with the assist going Dustin Blok. Derek Hutt scored the game's final goal with another assist going to Blok.

The Atom B House team took to the ice next, and was defeated by a score of 2 to 1 by North Dundas. The Peewee C House played a team from Kemptville and defeated them by the score 4 to 1. The day concluded with a game played by the Atom C House team.

The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association held a number of fundraising events during the day, including a slap shot radar gun concession, a prize table, and a loonie stick. Many members of the association's executive were on hand to see the annual fundraising winning tickets drawn. Some of the winners included Angie Merkley, who won the top prize of a $1000 bill, and Louise van Moorsel who had her name drawn twice, winning a package for the McIntosh Country Inn, and $350 for Black's Lumber. Steve Martineau won a golfing package, Lila Lapier won an $800 camping gear package, Roseanne McManus won $600 worth of gas, and Lisa Hodgson won $350 of goods from Byers Furniture.

Kim Smith won a voucher for $350 from the Morrisburg Building Centre, Troy Suddard won the voucher for the Sports Fix, and Earl Brown won the M&M package. Sarah Warren won a $350 voucher for Mike's Valumart.

The Loonie stick winner was Linda Boyd. Gareth Cochrane won $94 in the 50/50 draw, and the Senator's tickets donated by the Bank of Nova Scotia went to Mark Scott.



The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association celebrated hockey with Lions Day this past Saturday. These members of the association were helping out with some of the fundraising. Pictured here from left to right are Zack Dowson, Lorie Hutt, and Brian van Moorsel. Eric Heldens is seated.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

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Morrisburg Junior B Lions streak snapped at eight

After extending their winning streak to eight games with an impressive victory over the Winchester Hawks on Friday night, the Lions traveled to Akwesasne to face the underdog Wolves and were unable to extend their streak to nine games. On the strength of three third period goals the Wolves were able to hold off the Lions and come away with a 5-4 victory. The loss kept the Lions from jumping ahead of the Hawks and into second place in the St. Lawrence Division standings. The Lions record now sits at 13-71-1 good enough for 27 points and keeping them in third place in the standings.

On Friday night the then first placed Winchester Hawks were in town to try and halt the Lions winning streak at seven. Morrisburg was able to use the strong goaltending of Andrew Pearson and some timely special teams goals to come away with a 5-3 decision. The Lions started the scoring early as Tyler Lafortune scored just 31 seconds into the with a nice short-handed effort. It was Lafortune's sixteenth goal of the season, Pat Mainville drew the lone assist. The Lions kept things rolling with goals from Cory Gove and Justin Elliott, this gave Morrisburg an early 3-0 lead. Elliott's nineteenth goal came on the power-play, while Gove's twenty-second came at even strength. Winchester scored two late third period goals to cut the lead to 3-2 after one period of play. The rest of the scoring was done in the second period as Morrisburg fired in two more power-play goals, while Winchester could only put one past Pearson. Justin Elliott with his second of the game and Chad Galipeau with his league leading twenty-sixth counted Morrisburg's goals. Andrew Pearson faced 44 shots only letting three get by him as he picked up the win.

Sunday afternoon saw the Lions travel to Akwesasne to face the fourth place Wolves. The Lions were unable to build on a one goal lead heading into the third, allowing Akwesasne to score three third period goals to win the game 5-4. Devon Brunet lead the Morrisburg attack with two goals, while Cory Gove and Justin Elliott had a goal apiece. Michel Bouchard started the game but was replaced by Andrew Pearson, who ended up with the loss.

St. Lawrence Divison Standings

Teams	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Alexandria Glens	20	13	3	2	2	140	86	30
Winchester Hawks	18	14	4	0	0	100	76	28
Morrisburg Lions	**21**	**13**	**7**	**1**	**0**	**135**	**115**	**27**
Kemptville 73's	20	12	6	0	2	109	83	26
Akwesasne Wolves	19	6	11	1	1	87	113	14
Char-Lan Rebels	20	3	16	1	0	67	121	7

St. Lawrence Divison Leading Scorers

Player	Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Cory Gove	**MLS**	**21**	**23**	**36**	**59**	**70**
Ryne Gove	**MLS**	**19**	**17**	**38**	**55**	**44**
Chad Galipeau	**MLS**	**20**	**26**	**26**	**52**	**46**
Ben Collins	WH	18	23	29	52	28
Mike Moher	KEMP	20	19	31	50	36
Justin Elliott	**MLS**	**20**	**21**	**23**	**44**	**11**
Steve Cameron	WH	17	18	25	43	22
Bryan Vaughn	KEMP	20	25	18	43	20
Mathieu Pilon	AG	18	19	19	38	102
Colin Bowie	WH	18	14	22	36	108

Peewee B Rep play in Prescott tournament

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The South Dundas Peewee B Lions traveled to Prescott on Sunday, December 3 to play in an eight team tournament. The first game of the day was a match between the Lions and a team from Brockville.

The Lions came out hard and scored early in the first period. The goal, which turned out to be the only one the Lions managed to score in the tournament, was by Brandon Mullin with the assist going to Tyler Mullin. The second period was a tightly fought match between the two teams, and then Brockville started to defeat Lions' net minder John Gilmer. In the end, the Lions lost to the Rangers by a score of 5 to 1.

The Lions had their second game of the tournament against the South Stormont Selects. The Selects managed to score an early goal, defeating the South Dundas goalie Curtis Brandt less than a minute into the game. The Lions fought back and had many good chances, but just could not manage to beat the Long Sault goaltender.

The second Selects' goal came in the third period, and the Peewee Lions were unable to answer back. The Lions did not advance to the semi-finals.

Other teams participating in the tournament included Smith Falls, South Grenville, St. Isidore, and Kingston.

The Peewee B Rep team is looking forward to attending a three day tournament early in the new year in Kingston.

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Left to right: Roseann Kelly, Playhouse Business Manager; Terry Muir, Agape Centre; Barry Fawcett, Playhouse Board President; Verna Leger, Naomi Resource Centre; Reina DeJong, Dundas County Hospice; Donnie Bowes, Playhouse Artistic Director. Missing: Brenda Millard, Dundas County Food Bank; Pauline Pratt, House of Lazarus)

Playhouse presents cheques to local organizations

Five local charitable organizations received cheques for $1,450 each from Upper Canada Playhouse's October benefit performances of LUCIEN SNOWBIRD. Representatives of Dundas County Food Bank, Naomi Resource Centre, Agape Centre Cornwall, Dundas County Hospice and House of Lazarus were on hand on Friday, December 3 for the presentation. Earlier in the season, an additional 19 charitable organizations shared the proceeds of a special performance of TOM, DICK AND HARRY for the 6th Annual Charity Fundraising Event at The Playhouse. This Annual Event has allowed The Playhouse to participate in the community in a special and meaningful way. To date The Playhouse has supported over one hundred local charitable organizations by contributing over $40,000 to assist them with their important community services.

One person, one seatbelt legislation now effective

Drivers and Passengers Must Be Buckled Up

/CNW/ - New legislation, effective today, requires every occupant in a motor vehicle to be buckled up properly when travelling in Ontario.

"This government changed the law to require everyone in a vehicle to wear a seatbelt," said Transportation Minister Donna Cansfield. "We also made it mandatory for all children to be secured in a child car safety seat or booster seat when travelling. Everyone in a vehicle must be buckled up or secured in the appropriate child car safety seat - it's the law."

The law also makes it clear that only one person can use a seatbelt at one time - making it illegal, for example, for two children to be buckled up using the same seatbelt.

Drivers are responsible for ensuring passengers under 16 years of age are wearing a seatbelt or are secured in an appropriate child car safety seat.

Passengers 16 years of age and older must wear a seatbelt or could face a fine. Police officers may now request that passengers who appear to be at least 16 years of age provide their name, address and date of birth in order to enforce seatbelt violations.

"The passing of this legislation is very good news," said Monte Kwinter, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services. "This year statistics show that in about 80 per cent of the fatal collisions, three or more victims were not wearing seat belts."

Added Brian Patterson, the President of the Ontario Safety League: "It's now clear - no seatbelt, no passenger."

"Every one per cent increase in seatbelt usage saves five lives in Canada," concluded Cansfield. "Since seatbelts were made mandatory, the number of people killed and injured in collisions has steadily dropped. Our 'one person, one seatbelt' law will put a stop to many preventable deaths and injuries on Ontario's roads."

Seatbelt exemptions continue to include: People with medical certificates stating that they are unable to wear a seatbelt. People engaged in work that requires them to exit from and re-enter the vehicle at frequent intervals, as long as they are travelling less than 40 km/h. Police or peace officers while transporting a person in custody. Persons in police custody while being transported. Employees and agents of Canada Post engaged in rural mail delivery. Driving a motor vehicle in reverse. Ambulance attendants and any other persons being transported in the patient's compartment of an ambulance.

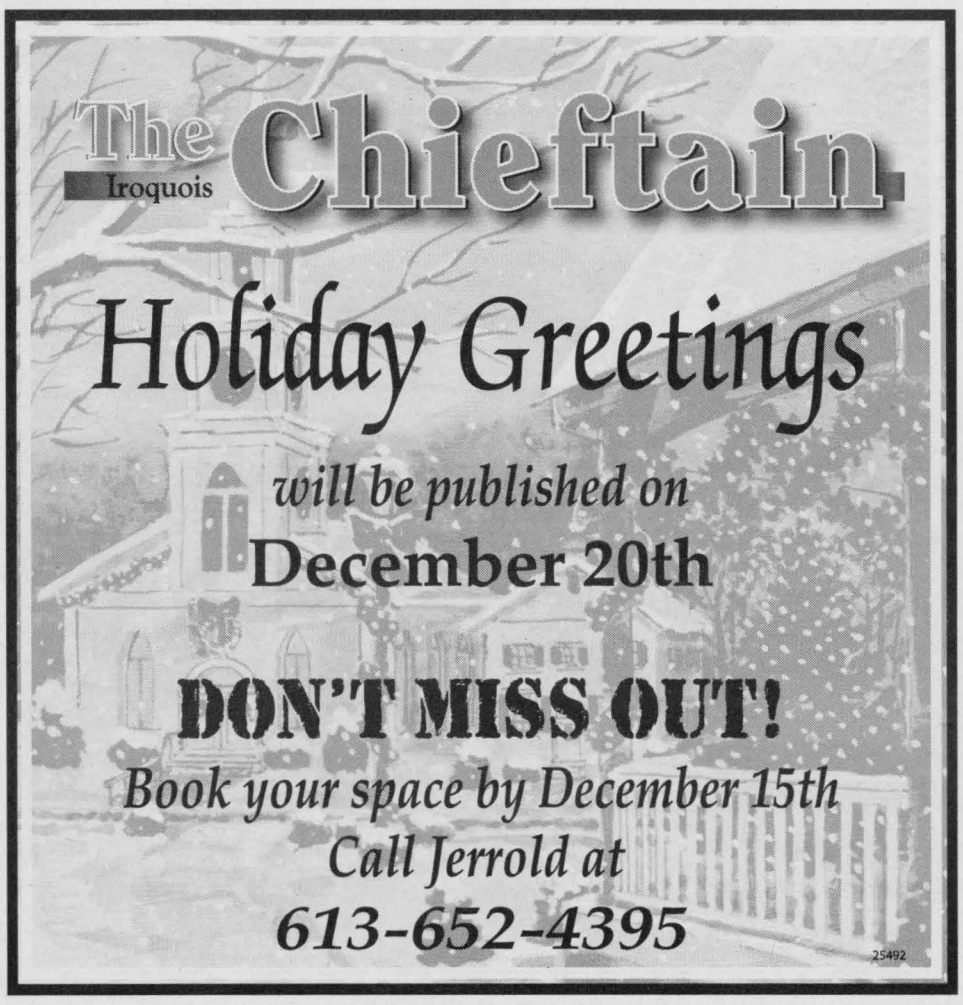
Firefighters in the rear of a fire department vehicle while engaged in work that makes it impractical to wear a seatbelt. Taxi cab drivers while transporting a passenger for hire. When travelling alone in the vehicle, taxi cab drivers must wear a seatbelt.

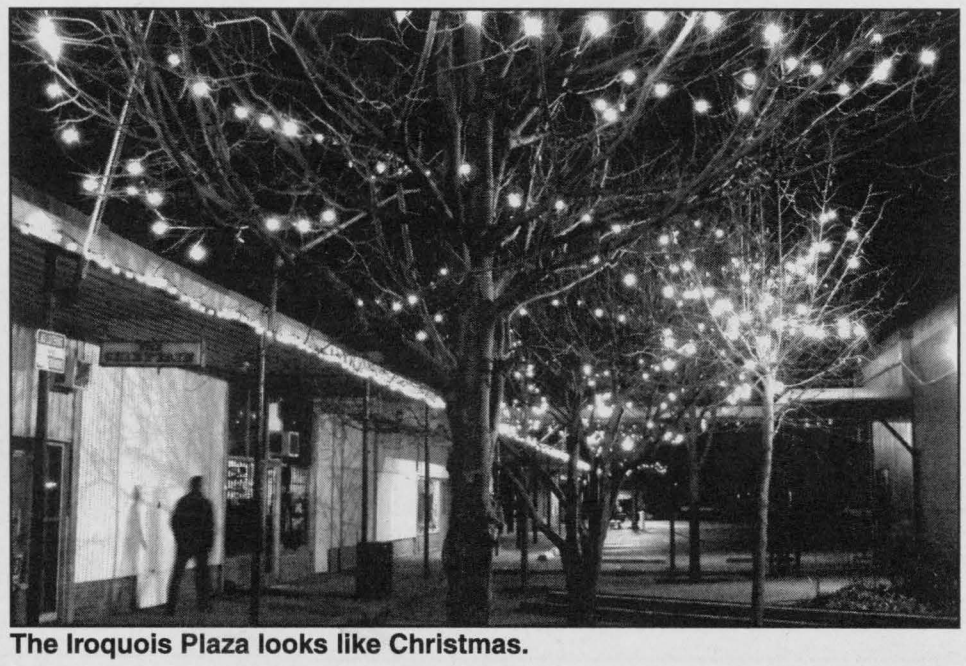
For vehicles that were not manufactured with seatbelts, the following exemptions apply: Buses (including school buses). Other large commercial vehicles (over 4,536 kg), which do not require seatbelts to be installed in rear seating positions at the time of manufacture. Historic vehicles that were not manufactured with seatbelts.

Fines and Penalties

Conviction of a driver or passenger for failing to use, or improperly using, a seatbelt are subject to the general penalty provisions in the Highway Traffic Act (a fine of $90 and victim surcharge of $20). In addition to a fine, drivers who fail to use or who improperly use a seatbelt can also have two demerit points applied to their driver record.

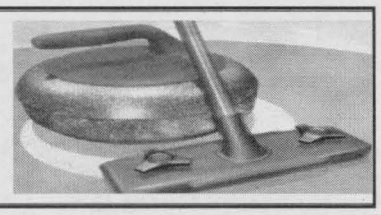
Drivers who fail to ensure that a passenger under 16 years of age is wearing a seatbelt or is secured in the appropriate child car safety seat or booster seat are subject to the same fines and two demerit points.





The Iroquois Plaza looks like Christmas.

Morrisburg Curling Club



The daytime curlers provide the news this time, with the first group being our ladies. The Morrisburg women curled in a Lancaster bonspiel last Tuesday. Alice and Cheryl Thompson, Betty Locke and Susan McIntosh met teams from Vankleek Hill and Hudson, Quebec. Competiton was strong, but the local athletes enjoyed their day, eventually arriving home for evening meals prepared by their long-suffering husbands.

On Wednesday, three senior mixed Metcalfe quartets visited Morrisburg for a friendly match, made possible when their traditional opponents from Hylands were forced to close their rink. Metcalfe curled with our folks and then joined us for lunch, prepared and served by three hard-working volunteers. Doug Brannan, Alice Thompson, Walter McDonald and Doug Jarvis were good hosts, and allowed the visitors a win, while Don O'Brien, Len Bellamy, Wayne Pulfer and Dorothy Culkin avoided a similar fate when they took four points in the final end to win their match. On the third sheet, Jack Dikland, Susan McIntosh and Bud Perry were out-maneuvered by another strong team. Our daytime curlers plan to make a return visit in March, when they hope Metcalfe will show similar generosity to their guests.

Thursday saw the Thompsons, Gerry, Cheryl, Steve and Alice, in Smiths Falls for a senior mixed bonspiel. In their first match, the local foursome defeated a strong Navan team, enjoyed lunch, and returned to the ice for another battle. Their Arnprior opponents, the eventual champions on the day, took no prisoners, relegating our squad to third place. While they brought home prizes, our locals could not make their usual stop at Hershey's, which only reopened the day before yesterday. Pity.

Bob Bedingfield's champions hosted the Parnell competition on Friday. Bob, with Pete Zeran, Karl Duncan and Dave Salsman, had defeated Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Raymond Benoit on Monday for the title. Their first opponents, from Prescott, went down to defeat, and the curlers repaired to the lounge for Arnold Centen's soup, and the rest of the fine meal. Then it was back to the ice, this time against a strong Cornwall team. Here again, the local champions vanquished the visitors, and their point total on the day allowed them to claim the Parnell Cup, which local teams must defend in the other three rinks this year. Earl Jeacle, a team member out of commission for a few days, was an interested spectator and cheerleader. We know he'll have his eye doctor's "okay" for the next competiton. Well done, fellows!

On Saturday and Sunday, two of our senior teams will be competing in Cornwall, looking for medals in Ontario Senior Games competition. Jack Dikland, Cheryl Thompson, Wally McDonald and Sandra Beckstead, and Bob Bedingfield, Alice and Gerry Thompson, and Betty Locke carry the local colours.

That's about it for this week. Several other teams are currently out for bonspiels in area rinks, and we'll report on them next time. This month sees another turkey bonspiel at the club, perhaps a two-person bonspiel, and a number of rentals, for which Walter Reid will no doubt be requesting volunteers. Members will be supportive, as always. Good curling to all.

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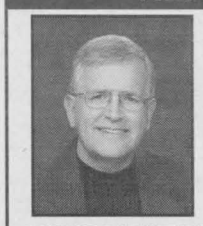

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Williamsburg Women's Institute meeting

The Williamsburg Women's Institute met on November 14th at the J. W. McIntosh Support Centre. The roll call was very suitable for the dreary weather - "Tell or read a joke or be fined a loonie". Most of the members were prepared for this, so very few loonies were added to the treasury. We all agreed that the motto was very suitable "live, laugh, love - the most wasted day is one without laughter".

A report was given regarding the mailing of letters to the Minister of Health and Long Term Care. It is our hope that there might be a positive answer in the future.

Secretary Marjorie Thom presented a report on the convention of the Eastern area of the W. I. which was held in Spencerville.

Ruth Algire presented what she called "A nostalgic slide show" - pictures taken in Dundas County in the 1980's.

We were reminded that many of the houses and barns presently in use were built by the children and grandchildren of the United Empire Loyalists who first settled the area in 1784. Early memories are mainly tied to agriculture such as the cream separator which enabled the making of butter at home, the cheese factories such as the one at Bouck's Hill, the old threshing machine which brought neighbours together to work.

We are fortunate to see much of this history come alive at Upper Canada Village! The slides also showed the contribution made to agriculture by the farmers who came from Holland in the early '50's and later. From a horrendous barn fire in 1988 to peaceful country scenes with the small country schools in the foreground, we were able to recall life in Dundas County. Viewing quilts from a show in the late 80's brought the nostalgic slide show to an end.

Members were reminded by Bettie Locke that for the December 12th meeting, there will be a bake sale, a book exchange and to please bring a monetary gift in a white envelope.

Lunch was served by Audrey Casselman, Norma Harriman and Virgie Kurschinski

Hawking's Warning

By Gwynne Dyer

It was vintage Stephen Hawking. Last week the world's most famous astrophysicist, receiving the Royal Society's Copley Medal, Britain's highest scientific award, used the opportunity to warn that "the long-term survival of the human race is at risk so long as it is confined to a single planet." So we must go, as Buzz Light-Year would put it, "to the stars -- and beyond!"

Hawking first became famous for his triumphant career in science despite being almost totally paralysed by motor neurone disease: the Royal Society's president, Lord Rees, said he had contributed "as much as anyone since Einstein to our understanding of gravity." His best-selling book "A Brief History of Time" made him wealthy beyond the dreams of the average Cambridge professor of mathematics.

At the age of 64, however, his main concern is the future he will not see.

"Sooner or later, disasters such as an asteroid collision or nuclear war could wipe us all out," Hawking said after the ceremony. "But once we spread out into space and establish independent colonies, our future should be safe. There isn't anywhere like the Earth in the solar system, so we would have to go to another star."

By sheer coincidence, just three months ago a decision was made to take the first baby steps in that direction: "We're going for a base on the Moon," said Scott Horowitz, associate administrator for exploration of the US space agency Nasa (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) in mid-September.

It was part of the roll-out of Nasa's plans for the new spacecraft that will replace America's ageing and accident-prone Space Shuttle fleet, which will be retired in 2010.

The Orion vehicles will revert to the simpler methods of the Apollo spacecraft that flew the manned moon missions in 1968-72, launching into orbit atop large rockets and descending back to Earth by parachute, but their technology will be half a century better.

The first job of the Orions when they enter service in 2014 (after an embarrassing four-year gap when US manned space missions must depend on European, Russian or Chinese launch vehicles) will be to meet American commitments in support of the International Space Station.

By 2020, however, chief Nasa administrator Michael Griffin promises that an Orion will carry a four-person mission to the Moon, the first human visit in almost fifty years. But this time, he said, the visitors will be going to stay -- and to "extend human presence across the Solar System and beyond."

The base will be near one of the Moon's poles, as those are the only parts of the surface where there is continuous sunlight to provide power (and there may even be frozen water available in some of the craters).

It will serve not only as a science centre but a possible stepping stone to Mars. That's about one hundred times as far away -- the first step out of the wading pool and into the ocean -- but manned missions to Mars are now officially on the agenda as well.

"I can't believe that we're not already living and working on Mars," said Elliot Pulham, president of the Space Foundation, an industry trade organisation, in response to Nasa's September announcement. "It's a shame we wasted the past 20 or 30 years, but we do need to get back on track and get on with this sooner or later."

It is a bit late, but full credit to President George W. Bush, who responded to the latest Shuttle disaster in 2003 by becoming the first American leader to get serious about space flight at decades.

The question is whether the commitment will survive Bush's departure in two years' time:

a Congress bitter about the lost war in Vietnam gutted the funding for the first US Moon project, and a Congress bitter about the lost war in Iraq could do the same again.

This time, however, the United States is no longer the only major player. The European Union and Russia are currently doing a feasibility study for a joint rocket and manned vehicle programme based on their existing Ariane and Soyuz technologies, China is already in the manned spaceflight business, and both Japan and India have clear ambitions in that direction.

With or without American involvement, bases on the Moon are likely in less than twenty years, and on Mars in perhaps another decade.

That doesn't really add up to "independent colonies" that satisfy Hawking's criteria, however, because human beings cannot live anywhere in the solar system apart from Earth without hugely expensive and vulnerable life support systems.

To find other habitable planets we must go to the stars, a journey many tens of thousands of times farther than the trip to Mars.

Barring some completely unforeseen scientific and technological revolution, that will not happen in this century. But unless global civilisation suffers an early and comprehensive collapse, the logic of human history suggests that it probably will happen eventually, one way or another.

Will that finally make us safe from extinction? A little bit safer, maybe, but any technology that can take us to the stars can probably also destroy whole planets at interstellar range. No matter how far we go, we can never get away from ourselves.

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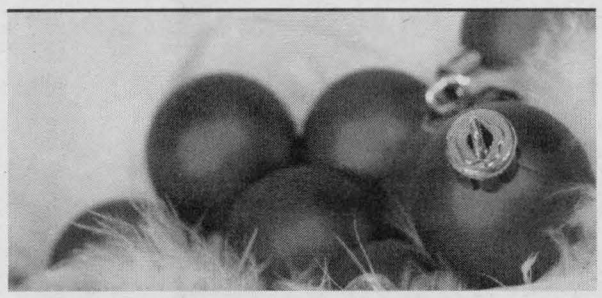
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The Spar Opal was freed from grounding by tugboats last week. The ship,was moved to the Upper Wall of the Iroquois Lock where it will wait for a final dive inspection before resuming its voyage.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. BOULANGER

Two ships aground at Iroquois

This past Wednesday night, Spar Opal was moved down through Iroquois Lock to the south east tie wall.

This allowed navigation to resume again as ships had to wait at anchor until the divers were out of the water. Thursday morning at 08:20am Golden Eye was pulled off the south shore with the combined effort of Ocean Hercule, Ocean Jupiter and Ocean Bravo. The reason she went back ashore yesterday was a towline that snapped. Once she was released she went up to the Iroquois Lock and the three tugs have cleared downbound for Montreal. Golden eye was en route to Oshawa, and Spar Opal was down bound when the mishap occurred



Pictured in the above photo are representatives of this year's Toy Train Sponsor, BMO Financial Group, presenting a cheque for $5000 to The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.From left to right, Peter Watson (Chairman of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission), Peter Asquini (Personal Banking Area Manager of the Seaway Region), Kevin Gabri (Bank Manager/Vice President of BMO Nesbitt Burns, Cornwall), Dave Dobbie (Manager of Upper Canada Village), Jamie McMillan (Senior Vice-President of Ottawa Seaway District) and Katherine Scarlett (Branch Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg).

Upper Canada Village's Alight at Night Festival opened last Thursday, November 30th for the 6th season, and will run nightly until January 6, 2007 (except Christmas Eve and Day).

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission held a reception for tourism partners and community sponsors who are a part of this year's event on Thursday evening at the Upper Canada Golf Course Restaurant. The opening of the restaurant is one of the latest program additions to the Alight at Night event.

Operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Government of Ontario, the Village is located 1-¼ hours southeast of Ottawa (11 km east of Morrisburg), off County Road 2 and 24 km west of Cornwall (exit 758 off Highway 401).

Marijuana use is becoming increasingly popular

/CNW/ - Pretend it's the 60's and bring on the pot! According to the 2004 Canadian Addiction Survey (CAS), there is a steady increase in marijuana use over the past decade. In 1994, 28 per cent of Canadian young adults 18 years and older reported using marijuana at least once in their life; today that number has increased to 45 per cent. 14 percent reported using marijuana this past year, indicating a seven per cent increase since 1994.

"Despite the obvious problem of increased usage, there is the issue of using tobacco in joints or pipe smoking to assist in burning or to titrate the effect of marijuana, says Dr. Scott Leatherdale, researcher at Cancer Care Ontario, University of Waterloo and University of Toronto. "There is an urgent need to examine the relationship between tobacco and marijuana use among this at-risk population more closely."

In 2004, approximately 1.9 million Canadians between the ages of 15 and 24 reported trying marijuana and 1.1 million reported using in the last year.

While 590,000 reported using pot three or less times per month, 430,000 of all young adults reported using the green guy weekly or daily.

Of the young adults surveyed, 960,000 were current smokers. 34 per cent of them reported using marijuana at least once a week while 13 per cent smoked marijuana everyday.

"Another big problem is young adults from rural communities experiment more with substances like this and have a higher frequency of use than young adults from urban communities," Leatherdale continues. "On top of that,studies indicated that it is not uncommon for youth to have either tried marijuana prior to trying cigarettes or at the same time they started using tobacco. A substantial number of former smokers reported using marijuana,which may cause a relapse to tobacco addiction."

It is clear interventions need to be taken in regards to marijuana use, especially with young adults, as both tobacco and marijuana can serve as "gateway" drugs to one another.

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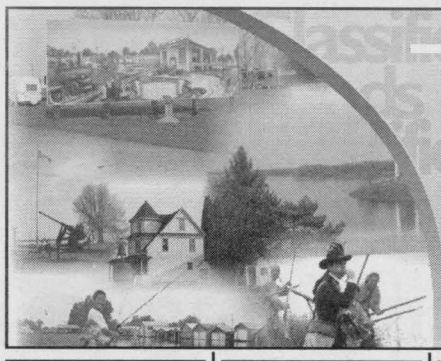
Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada



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DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

FUNERAL SERVICE
HUMPHRIES, David Lawrence
1912-2006
Visitation in memory of David will be held at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, 805 Prescott St., Kemptville on Thursday, December 7, 2006, 7:00-9:00pm. A mass of remembrance will be held at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 505 Clothier Street West, Kemptville on Friday, December 8th at 2:00pm, luncheon to follow. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the Ottawa Heart Institute, Kemptville District Hospital, Building Fund or Holy Cross Catholic Church. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com

OBITUARIES

MARGETTS, VICTOR ALBERT
RCAF - WWII,S/L
It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Victor Albert Margetts, age 93, on Wednesday, November 29, 2006. Predeceased by his dearly loved wife Eunice, brothers and sisters, Hugh, Jim, Queenie and Evelyn. Victor is survived by his sons Ted and Stephen, his three granddaughters, Vicky, Kelly and Jennifer and by his great-grandchildren, McKenna Davis and Tereck and Kade Morales. He will be greatly missed by his friend Marion Bergeron. At the family's request, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the Kemptville District Hospital Foundation. Arrangements in care of Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, Kemptville. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com

IN MEMORIAMS

HALL: in loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, Ruby Hall, who passed away Dec. 3rd, 2005.
One year has gone since you passed away,
And every day we wish we could hear your voice,
Or see your smile,
And as another year starts,
You are in our memories and in our hearts,
And so sadly missed.
Lovingly remembered by husband, Clinton, and all your family.

MCLAUCHLAN, ALICE: In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away December 11, 2003.
Forever remembered, forever missed.
Joan, Hugh and Robert.

FOR SALE

BALSAM FIR Christmas trees for sale. Learmonth Farms, 822 Scott Road in Cardinal. Call 613-657-3783.

BOOKMARKET - Quality used books. Tremendous selection plus book search service. We buy and sell. 144 Prescott St., Kemptville, across from the Scotiabank. Monday to Friday 10am-6pm, Saturday 10am-5pm. 613-258-5509.

CHRISTMAS TREES: Choose and cut or select precut Balsam, Fraser Fir, Pine and Spruce. Weekend camp fire, tractor and wagon rides (with horses December 9 and 10 from 10:00am-3:00pm). Hand crafted wreaths available. Patterson's Tree Farm, English Rd., Iroquois. Call 613-652-1927.

CHRISTMAS TREES: Cut your own Balsam, Fraser Fur, Spruce, all up to 9 feet, $30.00. Taller trees available. Precuts, wreaths and swags. Johnston Brothers, 2 locations - porter Road and Townline Road. Both open weekends 9:00am-5:00pm. Porter Road only 1:00-5:00pm weekdays. 613-802-2314, South on County Road #44 to Porter Road, turn left.

DECEMBER SPECIAL - New Kubota Tractor, 21hp, FWD Diesel and Loader. "0" Down $299.00 per month O.A.C. Weagant Farm Supplies, 613-342-0668, 1-800-260-2031.

MUNRO'S ARCHERY Christmas Special. Youth and Ladies crossbows, start $149.; chair and blind combo, $125.; regular pop-up blinds, $100. and up; and all archery accessories and clothing available. 613-257-5173, 103 Moore Street, Carleton Place.

MUNRO'S ARCHERY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: youth and ladies crossbows start $149.00; chair and blind combo $125.00; regular pop-up blinds $100.00 and up and all archery accessories and clothing available. 613-257-5173.

HUNTING

ATTENTION: Hunter's Annual Christmas Special Canadian Firearms & Safety Course. $100. December 15, 16, 17. Almonte. Gift certificates available. Wenda Cochran 613-256-2409.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Girl's and boy's Archery Sets starting at $90. Fluorescent coveralls, insulated, $25. Many more deals. Munro's Archery, 103 Moore Street, Carleton Place, 613-257-5173.

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THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, quiet street in Morrisburg. Available Jan. 1/07. $675. per month plus utilities. First, last and references. Phone 613-543-2897.

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COMING EVENTS

A BLUE CHRISTMAS SERVICE for those experiencing loss due to bereavement, illness, unemployment or divorce. Hallville United Church, Sun., Dec. 10/06-7:00pm. Wheelchair accessible. Refreshments.

RIDEAU ST. LAWRENCE Minor Bantam AA Kings fundraising bottle drive takes place Saturday, December 9. Our team will canvass door-to-door in the morning collecting bottles to support upcoming hockey events. Areas include Kemptville, Smiths Falls, Winchester, Maynard, Maitland, Prescott, Westport. Please support our team.

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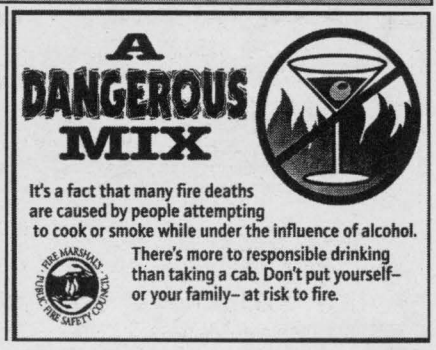

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VOLUNTEER OPPS.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF FAIRS AND EXHIBITIONS (C.A.F.E.) SALUTES YOUTH VOLUNTEERS AT THE FAIR! In honour of International Volunteer Day, C.A.F.E. wishes to acknowledge the valuable contribution that youth volunteers make every year to the future of agricultural fairs and exhibitions in communities across Canada. Thanks for sharing your time, talents and energy to help continue the fair and exhibition tradition. We hope you had fun and come back year after year. For more information about youth at the fair, visit Engaging Youth at www.canadian-fairs.ca.

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MORTGAGES - FREE INFORMATION - INSTANT PRE-APPROVALS BY PHONE FOR ALL PROPERTY TYPES. Bank turndowns OK, Bankruptcies OK, No/Low Income OK. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages, Construction/Renovations, Debt Consolidations, Purchases, Refinancing. Easy Low Monthly Payments. Good/Bad Credit. If you have sufficient "Equity" ... YOU'RE APPROVED!! Servicing Ontario for over 20 years. CALL Toll-Free: 1-866-996-8226 - Seven Days a Week "Anytime." New Haven Mortgage Corporation.

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It's easy to WIN!!!

Cut out the tags below and write ***Your Name & Phone Number*** in the space provided. Deposit your tags in the box provided at each merchant listed below. The draw will take place **December 21, 2006**. You'll never guess what you could win... but you have to enter first!

ANDERSON'S STRING & THINGS
652-4455
NAME:
PHONE:
Anderson's Strings & Things

25362

PLAZA RESTAURANT
652-1469
NAME:
PHONE:
652-1469

71530-4805

Beaupre Jewellers
652-4340
NAME:
PHONE:
Beaupre Jewellers

71526-4805

Mustard's Variety
Iroquois Plaza
NAME:
PHONE:
Mustard's Variety

71534-4805

DOUG BYERS
652-4577
NAME:
PHONE:
Doug Byers - 652-4577
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES LTD.

71531-4805

GILMER PHARMACY
652-4379
NAME:
PHONE:
Rx PharmaChoice Advice for Life
GILMER PHARMACY LTD.

71527-4805

IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT
Township of South Dundas
NAME:
PHONE:
Deposit at Thompson's TimberMart or Mustard's Variety for the Iroquois Fire Dept.

71533-4805

THOMPSONS TIMBR-MART
652-4478
NAME:
PHONE:
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PHONE:
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