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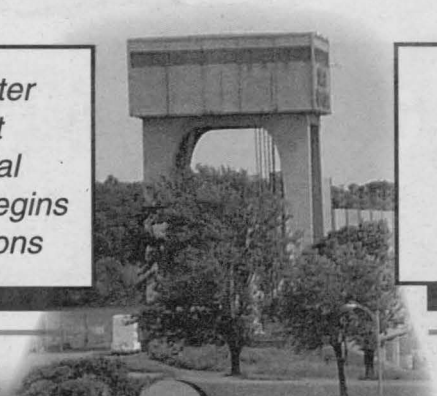

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South Dundas Council recinds second water repayment plan

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

A petition, two public meetings and a bit of recrimination, have resulted in the South Dundas Council canceling their second attempt at coming up with a viable water treatment repayment plan that water users can live with.

South Dundas mayor, Charles Barkley, frustrated with the length of time that the council has had to make a final decision imposed a deadline of October 23 for a final decision.

At the last public meeting in Iroquois, the water users demanded that the council go with a repayment plan that featured a flat rate and a reasonable pre-payment strategy. At the time councillors were adament that the plan that they had was the one that they would eventually adopt, despite water users objections.

The topic of the repayment plan has become a hot one in Morrisburg and Iroquois. The council appeared to be at odds with water users. The recent plan featured water user bills that were calculated using property tax assessment. The plan did not allow for a one time payment and had water users locked into a twenty year debenture to pay their portion of the $7.3 million dollar bill for the South Dundas Regional Water Treatment Plant.

At the regular council meeting on October 7, water users jammed into the council chambers in Williamsburg.

Lawrence Laroque was going to be presenting the council with a petition that he had collected since the public meeting in Iroquois. With help of volunteers and a determination to try to sway the council into changing their mind, Mr. Lawrence had managed to collect 934 signatures from Morrsiburg water users who wanted tax assessment dropped from the water bill calculations and another 227 from Iroquois. With only five days to get the petition completed water users were expecting that the council would allow the petition to affect their final decision. Mr. Loroque told the council that based on these figures there is a clear indication that a clear majority do not want a 20 year debenture or tax assessment as part of the calculations.

Councillor Steven Byvelds, a supporter of tax assessment in the calculations had come to the meeting prepared with an alternative plan that he hoped would satisfy his fellow councillors and the water users.

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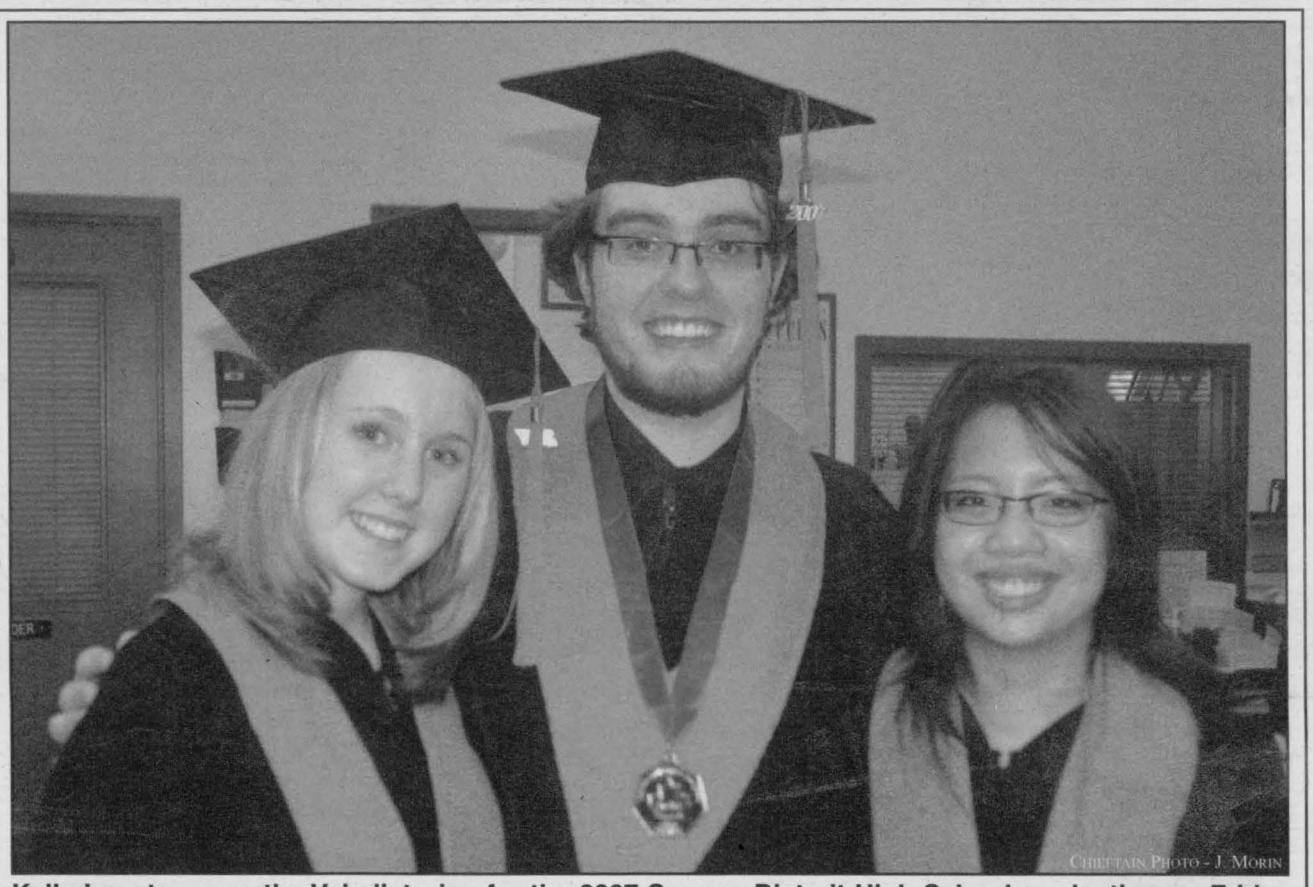

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Kelly Langton, was the Valedictorian for the 2007 Seaway Distrcit High School graduation on Friday evening, October 5. She was also an Ontario Scholar. Maththew Goodmurphy took the Governor General's Medal. To win the award Matthew had to have the highest average in all Grade 11 and Grade 12 courses. As well as achieving the Governor General's Medal, Matthew also is an Ontario Scholar. Katherine Choi is an Ontario Scholar as well as the winner of the Outstanding Graduate Award. The award is for a student who has demonstrated academic strength, made major contributions to school life, and has shown force of moral character as selected by graduates.

Graduation for 2006-2007 SDHS

Seaway Distrct High School celebrated another successful year of education on Friday evening as students took part in graduation ceremonies. The following is the address to the students, parents and teachers at the school by graduation valedictorial, Kelly Langton.

The first thing I want to say to all graduating students sitting in front of me tonight is congratulations. Four years ago we thought it would be another lifetime before we got to this point but I think it's safe to say the time went by a little too fast.

We all started our high school career in the fall of 2003.

And with our new clothes, a good luck kiss from mom and dad, and a false sense of maturity, we began, - with great uncertainty our first year of high school. Grade nine. Our parents were proud; their sons and daughters seemed to be growing up so quickly, but oh how naive we were then.

We still had so much more growing up to do, we just hadn't realized it yet. The year started off with noticeably different groups of people and their crew. The clicks. We came from different public schools with the people who we've known since we could only count to 10.

We didn't expect our groups of friends to change, but what's life without surprises? It didn't even take a month before groups started mingling, friends started changing and rumours starting flying. Oh, the drama had begun and there was no stopping it there. It would continue to fascinate and be there with us all throughout high school. Exams seemed terrifying so we came prepared with our 3 pens and pencils, water bottle, reading material and anything else that we thought we needed then laughed when we finished our English exam in under an hour. Perfect.

Compared to public school, grade nine brought freedom to our midst.

GRADUATION
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Heavy equipment moves in at WDMH!: Construction begins at WDMH



The Winchester District Memorial Hospital celebrated their renovation project last week with the kick off of actual construction. In this photo, MPP Jim Brownell, along with hospital CEO Trudy Reid, centre and the VP of capital development for the WDMH, Phil Marleau pose on one of the bulldozers used to level the field behind the hospital.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital enjoyed more than a bit of sunshine last week as bulldozers started to clear the area behind the hospital making way for a new parking lot. The construction heralds the beginning of the hospital's re-development project. The new design for the hospital is more than a communities' dream. The rural hospital in Winchester has already taken its place as a leading rural medical institution and the redevelopment project guarantees that area residents can expect to be served by a first class hospital facility for years to come.

"Site work and renovations within the hospital have started!" states Phil Marleau, VP of Capital Development.

Currently, PCL, the construction contractor for the project, is creating an access road from Fred Street to accommodate construction trailers and heavy equipment needed for the project. Fences and signage will be erected to outline construction zones, areas restricted to construction workers and public access points.

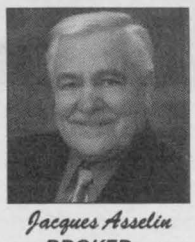
Work on moving the ambulance, visitors, emergency and main entrance doors will begin by the end of October. Excavation for the new two-storey wing of the hospital will follow as soon as new entrances and parking lots are safely established. Inside the hospital, a number of early works projects have been initiated, including the renovation of the laboratory and the replacement of air handling equipment servicing the East-wing.

These first steps represent the beginning of a 30-month construction & redevelopment project that will add 92,000 square feet of new construction to the facility, housing a new Emergency area, expanded Maternal/Child Care space and a new Operating Room among other enhancements. The total project cost of $59 million is broken down into construction costs of $44 million and ancillary and equipment costs of $15 million. "The hospital has established a number of communication lines for our staff and our communities. The local media will continue to be a major stakeholder in informing the public" says CEO, Trudy Reid. "We will also use signs, neighborhood meetings, community leaders meetings and web site to help get the message out." A weekly re-development newsletter will be posted on the WDMH web site (www.wdmh.on.ca) beginning the week of October 8/07. Any changes to schedule will be posted immediately.



PCL Constuctors, Canada Ltd. will be carrying out the hospital renovations. In this photo Laurel Hunt, a junior field engineer poses with Phil Marleau.

Last Friday morning, WDMH CEO Trudy Reid along with Phil Marleau and MPP Jim Brownell posed for a photo in front of a bulldozer. The moment was special for residents in the WDMH catchment area as well as for staff at the hospital. The presence of the bulldozer marked the beginning of construction of the hospital's redevelopment project. Trudy Reid thanked MPP Brownell for all of the work he had done to get the provincial government interested and committed to the project. Mr. Brownell, like so many other WDMH supporters, said that the hospital project was a dream come true. "I know that at Queen's Park, the staff and the politicians are interested and enthusiastic about the project," he said. Phil Marleau, the vice president of the hospital's redevelopment project described the early phase of the construction and commented that bringing all of the different components together to launch the project was a wonderful moment for everyone involved.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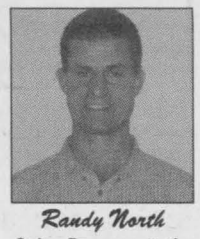
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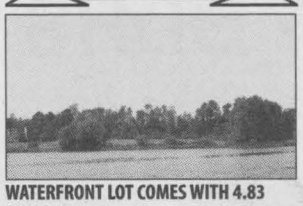

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Small Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway

The locks of Iroquois and Long Sault and the installations in the Canadian section have dimensions of not less than 800 ft. By 80 ft. The navigable depth never falls below 27 ft., and its width at the bottom is never less than 200 ft.

The St. Lawrence Seaway reduces the number of locks from 21 to seven, which makes using the canals easier than ever before. This means an enormous saving in time, no less than 12 hours in the run between Lake Ontario and Montreal, with similar reductions between points less widely separated. At the same time, tonnage capacity of ships is raised from 3,000 to 25,000, and the annual haul from 13 million tons to 60 million.

There is no need to explain at length just how the change in figures affects the shipping of Canada and the United States; but that billions of dollars are involved may be judged from the fact that Great Lakes traffic alone includes commodities ranging from food to fuel, from wheat to coal, adding up to millions of tons every year. The increase in tonnage carried by the St. Lawrence, and the fall in time consumed, are of the first importance to farmers, manufactures and shippers, who soon will receive from the Seaway the kind of aid their fathers received from earlier transportation revolutions like the Panama Canal and the railroads. Time is still money, and so is the multiplication of items that can be sent out to the markets of the world in a fraction of the time once consumed between their points of origin and their destinations.

Our bird's-eye view throws the entire Seaway and Power scheme into focus. Still, the most remarkable aspects do not come out properly until we get close enough to examine the individual projects which form the most important part of the whole—that is, dams, canals and powerhouse. These are of so much interest that the authorities made provision for inspection points, or "overlooks," from which the public might watch construction in progress and view the completed works as they came into being one after the other.

Perhaps the best method of breaking down the subject is to take the main projects in the International Rapids one by one as we meet them moving downstream. We find them paired off in the pattern of dam-and-canal at both Iroquois

and Long Sault, with the powerhouse (technically it should be called a power-dam) at Barnhart a special case requiring special treatment. After that comes the Canadian section of the river, where the Seaway proper ends.

Iroquois Dam-Downstream from the head of the International Rapids stands the dam that controls the St. Lawrence in place of the weir placed there by nature, Galop Island, which was cut through to make a wider channel. Responsibility for the construction of this dam went to the New York State Power Authority.

Iroquois Dam connects Point Rochway, N.Y. with Iroquois Point, Ontario. The great problem was to control the river in such a way as to stabilize the level and to keep the water passing through to a maximum of 310,000 cubic feet per second; and the site was chosen as the most suitable far enough upstream to permit the formation of an artificial lake—the Seaway Lake (or Power Pool)—20 miles long and four miles across at its widest point. The Seaway Lake extends from the Iroquois Dam to the Barnhart Island Powerhouse.

The Iroquois Dam spans 3,600 feet that lie between Canadian and United States territory. Of this length, 1,980 feet are taken up by 32 spillway sections. Construction took more than 15,000,000 pounds of steel and 170,000 cubic yards of concrete, with other materials on an equally vast scale. The result is a structure that crosses the river in a straight line, holding it in check, and allowing only the desired amount of water to pass at any given moment. At Iroquois Point on the Canadian side the dam connects with the canal that enables shipping to bypass it, a canal with only one lock, which in consequence is called the Iroquois Lock. This is not one of the bigger undertakings of the entire scheme, but it plays the vital part of maintaining continuity in the water passage between Lake Ontario and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The mutual reliance of dam and canal at Iroquois is a good example of how the four different authorities cooperated, for while the dam became the business of the New York State Power Authority (an American Power Project on the state level), the canal fell in a similar way to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority (a Canadian Seaway project on the national level).

Construction at this point in the river explains what happened to the town of Iroquois, which was caught directly in the path of the overspill that compelled the inhabitants to move to an entirely new town.

Downstream from the Iroquois Dam comes the section of the St. Lawrence that used to be a bottleneck, the International Rapids that were the primary reason for building the Seaway at all. Now excavation, dredging and the dam system have made it an easy sail for big ships, and no further man-made construction bars their way until they reach the Long Sault Canal.

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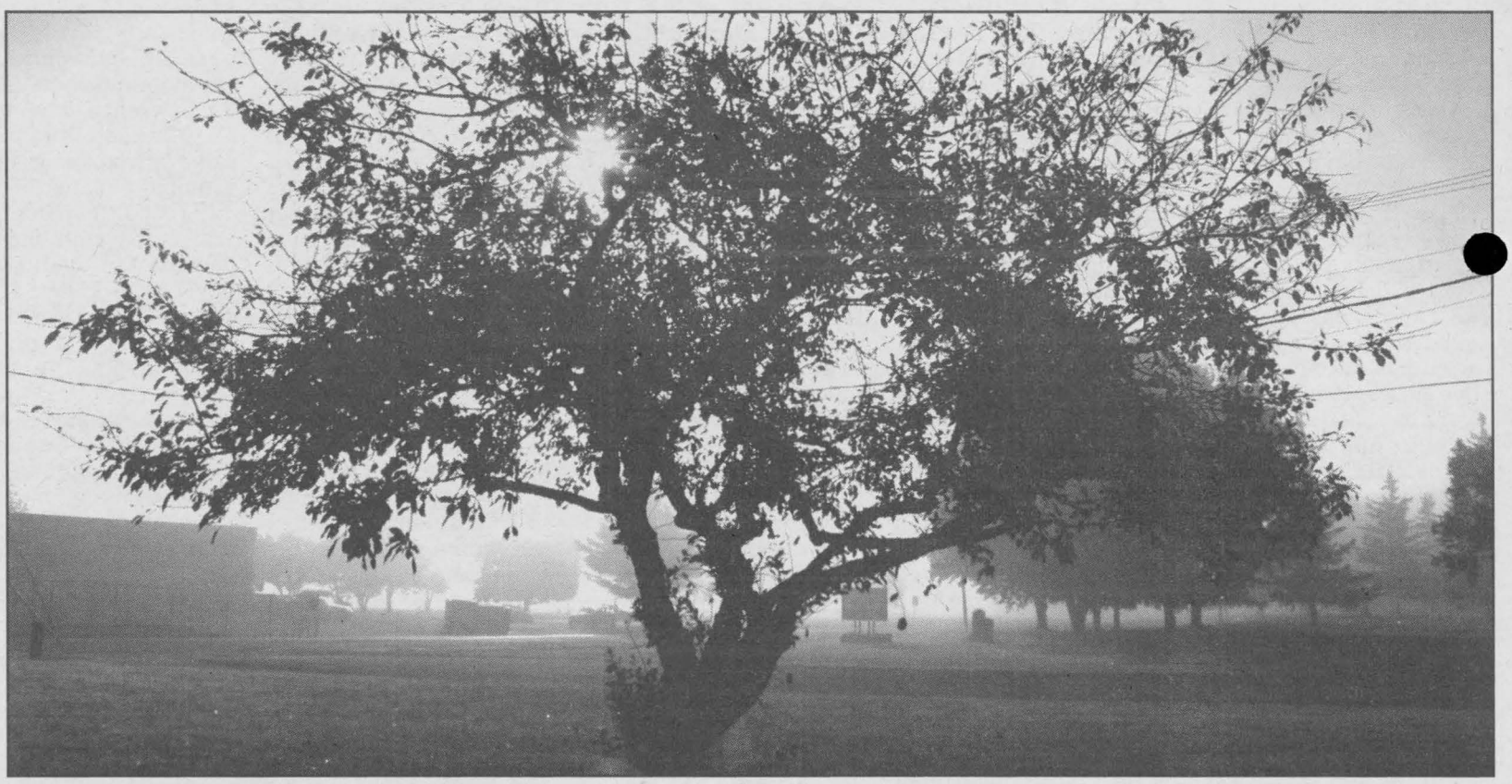

Iroquois had a foggy morning last week. This tree, behind the Civic Centre became a work of art as the sun tried to burn through the fog.

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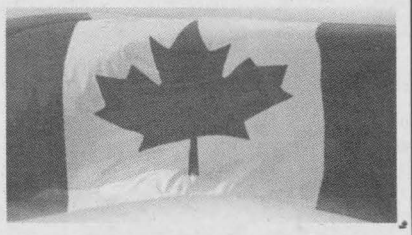

Take an educated guess then vote

By the time you are reading this you will have made up your mind about who to vote for in the provincial election.

The day before I had the pleasure to listen to an Ottawa radio station inviting callers to call in their vote and why they were supporting that particular candidate.

My drive to work became very frustrating and scary as I forced myself to listen to all of the reasons voters gave for supporting one candidate over the other.

The radio station naturally used the short and misleading calls in an invitation to help promote their own favourite.

Once more we see that the media will take advantage of inaccurate information to promote something or at the very least promote, in the case of an election, their preferred party. The comments from the callers would be better not aired at all considering that their reasoning could not be verified or substantiated yet their views were automatically promoted by the fact that listeners who have given a little or a lot of thought to this elections cannot help but be affected one way or the other by what the say.

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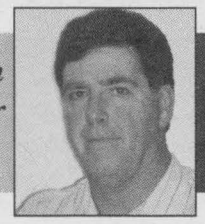
A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

With a provincial election just sliding behind us and the horizon dotted with a few islands of contention such as the repayment plan for the South Dundas Regional Water treatment Plant, there is much to look forward to.

The drama surrounding the South Dundas Council's decision about what kind of repayment plan will be used to has skipped along and has been unfolding in the Morrisburg and Iroquois community until finally it managed to sneak into a few invisible council seats, joining the debate. The end results a bit of bad feeling between councillors and the public and the spirit of "doing the right thing" and "creating a fair plan for everyone" has been lost in the shuffle. The petition that caused councillors to take a second and even a third look at different repayment scenarios tells South Dundas residents that local government does indeed listen and as in this case more often than not finds a solution to a problem that combines personal preferences, the law, and the community good.

Out on the street, so to speak, I have heard all kinds of comments about the council and about the various individuals who have been urging the council to make a decision that reflects what the majority of water users obliviously want. Ironically the situation puts councillors and residents in a good light even though they have been busy drawing lines around their own ideas and appear to be on different sides of a very tall fence.

People did not approve of what their local council was doing. They let them know in a clear and concise manner and managed to get results. Some say that the results achieved are still not good enough and the debate councillors will have amongst themselves may smooth out that criticism but something will happen that would never had happened if residents had did nothing.

Government as a rule declares itself to be accountable to voters. More often than not complete accountability never comes about mostly because you cannot easily affect someone who is so far away and out of touch that communication is next to impossible. When it comes to local governments such as town council's it is a different story. As we all have seen, the water repayment plan for South Dundas has not only become a sensitive and difficult issue to deal with but residents have had no problem at all in letting their councillors know what they think. As a result many residents will be getting what the want.

When Councillor Byvelds presented his revised opinion and plan to his fellow council members at the last South Dundas council meeting he was doing what he had set out to do when he ran for the councillor's seat in the last municipal election. At the end of his presentation he said that regardless of what voters thought of the situation he was only trying to do what was best for everyone. All of the other councilors could echo the same sentiments. The council prepared a meal that no one wanted to eat. They were surprised that all of their efforts were not accepted, so they returned to the kitchen to change their recipe. The second attempt was as foul tasting to residents as was the first so back to the stove they went. The important thing is that they were willing to trek back to the kitchen. This latest effort may be tastier to many but obliviously there is no end to the number and kind of ingredients that can be added or subtracted for the final dish.

I may be naive but it sure looks like water users are getting their monies worth when it comes to government accountability.

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Robin Robertson was voted seaway outstanding grad

Nobody was more surprised than Robin Robertson when her name was announced as Seaways District High School's outstanding graduate before a packed gymnasium of parents and fellow students at the annual graduation ceremonies last Friday. "I wasn't expecting it at all." said Miss Roberson. "I thought Mary-Jo (Rosenquist) would win it." The outstanding graduate is chosen by students in the same graduating classes and reflects on Miss Robertson's popularity with her classmates, her above-average marks and athletic prowess. At the SD&G secondary school track meet held here last spring, Miss Robertson set a tri-county record in the high jump.

After finishing grade 12 she enrolled in the Behavioural Science Technology program at St. Lawrence College, Kingston.

She is the daughter of Pat and Danny Robertson of Iroquois. Miss Rosenquist daughter of Lois and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg, was the only grade 14 student to complete last year with a better than 90% average and received the Student' Council gold metal from vice-president Karen Gowanlock Miss Rosenquist also received the James McGill Entrance Scholarship of 2,500 as well as other awards and bursaries. Special honors also went to six students awarded Ontario Scholarship Certificates; Gary Bellamy, Nancy Goupil, Sharon Kolff, Anne Noakes, David Ross and Miss Rosenquist. In all, almost 11,000 in bursaries and awards were donated by businesses, service clubs and individuals and presented to graduates last Friday. On top of that the students' council assited with $1,300 for engraving trophies and awards of its own. Prior to presentation of awards principal Phillip Loyd told graduates to keep an optimistic outlook in spite of high unemployment and difficulties in the workplace. "If you think that there is no place out there for you there won't be," he said "If you're sure there is, its waiting for you



Voted most Outstanding Graduate at Seaway Distrcit High School by her peers, Robin Robertson expressed complete surprise at the decision. Miss Robertson, left is seen with school promcipal Phllip Lloyd and valedictorian at last Friday's graduation ceremonies, Diane Lapierre.

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The Upper Canada District School Board is holding public meetings to discuss its Boundary 2020 Review. The review seeks to enhance programs, align boundaries and close some schools. However, Boundary 2020 is more than just a boundary/school closure review. It presents an opportunity for Eastern Ontario to redefine and strengthen our local communities through an innovative and efficient long-term vision for public education.

Three public meetings are scheduled for the St. Lawrence Family of Schools:

Tuesday, October 23rd
Seaway District High School
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 8th
South Grenville District High School
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 13th
Brockville Collegiate Institute
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

***Please note*: Each meeting will be hosted by the Accommodation Review Committee as outlined in the Ministry of Education's Pupil Accommodation Review Guidelines. Committee members include school board trustees and staff, parents, and municipal representatives. The committee will present an Education Proposal package which will serve as the basis for discussion at the public meetings.**

More information concerning the Boundary 2020 process, supporting documents and future meetings is available at the Boundary 2020 Web site:

www.ucdsb.on.ca/Programs+and+Initiatives/Team+Sites/Sites/Boundary2020/homepage.htm

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Community support services in Iroquois



Nurse Wendy Byvelds, on the left checks Marie Kelly's blood pressure.

In response to appropriate levels of care pressures at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Seniors Support Centers located in Finch, Ingleside, Williamsburg, and Winchester, will be providing Community Support Services for seniors with safety concerns in Stormont and Dundas counties.

The purpose of this project is to help alleviate the appropriate levels of care pressures at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to have less preventative admissions and readmissions to the hospital, to help make moving from the hospital to home easier for seniors, and to help seniors and their caregivers with transitions to long-term care facility. These goals will be achieved through the help of hospitals, community care access centers, and Community Support Centers.

This project has three main components: Health and Wellness Clinics, transportation, and "Safe at Home" support. Health and Wellness Clinics will be available twice every month at apartment buildings for seniors and at Community Support Centers. Tests available at the clinic will include blood pressure checking and glucose and cholesterol testing, and there will also be medication reviews, information on health and nutrition, health monitoring, and promotion of a healthy lifestyle.

As there is limited space in long-term care homes in the area, some clients will have to be housed outside the area until space is available. Free transportation will be available for family members and caregivers to visit the homes.

The "Safe at Home" program is designed to help seniors in the area who are leaving the emergency department of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and also seniors at home who are having medical problems. Community Support Services will be available for these individuals so that they can be cared for in their own homes instead of having to be admitted to the hospital. For a small fee, these clients will be able to receive transportation and health services from a personal support worker, as well as hot meals and other services.

"We have one-time funding for this from the Ministry of Long-Term Care," stated nurse Wendy Byvelds. "This is perfect," says Marie Kelly, a resident of the Irona apartments in Iroquois who is glad not to have to make an appointment with her doctor just for a blood pressure or blood sugar test. "It helps out with the doctor shortage."

Council debates landowner claim

JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN

South Dundas resident and house builder Steve Merkley has asked the South Dundas Council to honour an arrangement made before amalgamation.

Mr. Merkley owns property along the east side of Parlow Road. Over the past 16 years he has built homes along his property. Mr. Merkley builds the homes one at a time as he sells the lots. At the beginning of his project Mr. Merkley owned all 12 vacant lots adjacent to the Parlow Road. In 1992 and then again in 1994 Mr. Merkley severed eight of the properties. Crucial to his plan to build on the properties at some time in the future was his understanding that the road along the front of his properties was an open road allowance which would make Township responsible for developing.

In 2005 he made a request to improve the road so that he could build on the adjacent lots. The Township improved approximately 300 feet of the road allowance in 2002 at a cost of $20,000. In 2005 another 450 feet of the road was improved by the Township at a cost of $28,000.

In 2007 he made his latest request which the council said no to. The estimated cost would be $30,000.

The problem now is that should Mr. Merkley continue to build on his lots the road improvements that would have to be made would amount $195,000 to $215,000 to extend the road up to Highway number 2 for the final stretch of the property.

When Mr. Merkley first requested the original severance's he was dealing with the former Matilda Township. The paperwork that goes along with the severance request states that the road is an open road allowance, a description that the amalgamated Township is questioning.

After the first request in 2007 was turned down, Mr. Merkley did some legal research and at the last council meeting he presented what he had found out to the council. Despite the fact that the property taxes from each home would help to offset the cost of extending the road, the council felt that the amount gained would do little to help with the initial costs.

"I was told the Township was responsible for maintaining the road. Based on that information I bought the property. I certainly would not have if the road was closed." He told the council.

Mr. Merkley gave the council information from his lawyers as well as written letters from two people in the area who can remember the Parlow Road as accessible as far back as 1954. The Township's lawyers in the meantime have suggested that the original severance's were made in good faith but contained inaccurate information.

The council suggested that Mr. Merkley try form a partnership with the landowner along the west side of Parlow road who would benefit from the road's continued development.

The council will be considering Mr. Merkley's request as well as the consequences of any kind of legal battle over the road before making any decision.

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October 10 – Gardeners Gathering. At the Iroquois United Church the 'GARDENERS GATHERING' will meet at 7:30 PM, to facilitate time to vote. Our tentative speaker is Bill Barkley on Organic growing, and use of pesticides. Open to all & bring a friend.

October 10-13 – Sale. Fall Extravaganza. White tag bag and ½ price pink tag sale. House of Lazarus, Mountain, Ontario. Call 613-989-3830 for more information.

October 12 -13 - Quilt & Craft Show. The flying geese quilt & craft show and sale, Friday 12:00 - 6:00pm, Sat 10:00 am – 4:00 pm, $5.00.

October 19 -20 – Garage-Bake Sale. Friday October 19 6:00-8:00 pm & Saturday October 20 9:00-11:00 am, Anglican Church Hall, John Street, Cardinal.

October 20 - Steak B.B.Q. Iroquois Legion starting at 4:00 pm, $12.00 per person, get your ticket early only 50 tickets will be sold. 12 oz Steak with all the trimmings. Entertainment by Dennis Cooper. Tickets available at the Legion call 613-652-4516.

October 20 – Fall Luncheon & Bake Sale. The Knox Presbyterian Church is holding a fall luncheon and bake sale from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

October 26 – Rummage Sale. The Knox Church is hosting a rummage sale at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Drop off items October 26 at 9:00 am. Sale begins October 26th from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm and October 27 from 9:00 am to 12:00.

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Over 1100 CDSBEO staff gather at UCV

More than 1100 Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario Teachers, Educational Assistants and Student Support Workers gathered at Upper Canada Village on Friday, September 28, 2007 for a day of activities that focused on adult faith development.

The group assembled in a large tent on the fairgrounds within the village, on the banks of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Board was honoured to begin the day with Mass celebrated by the recently installed Archbishop of the Kingston Archdiocese, Most Reverend Brendan O'Brien.

CDSBEO Director of Education Bill Gartland and Bishop Douglas Crosby, of the Diocese of Corner Brook and Labrador, provided keynote addresses.

In his address, Director Gartland reminded the group that we all have gifts and that it is very important that we use our talents to serve others.

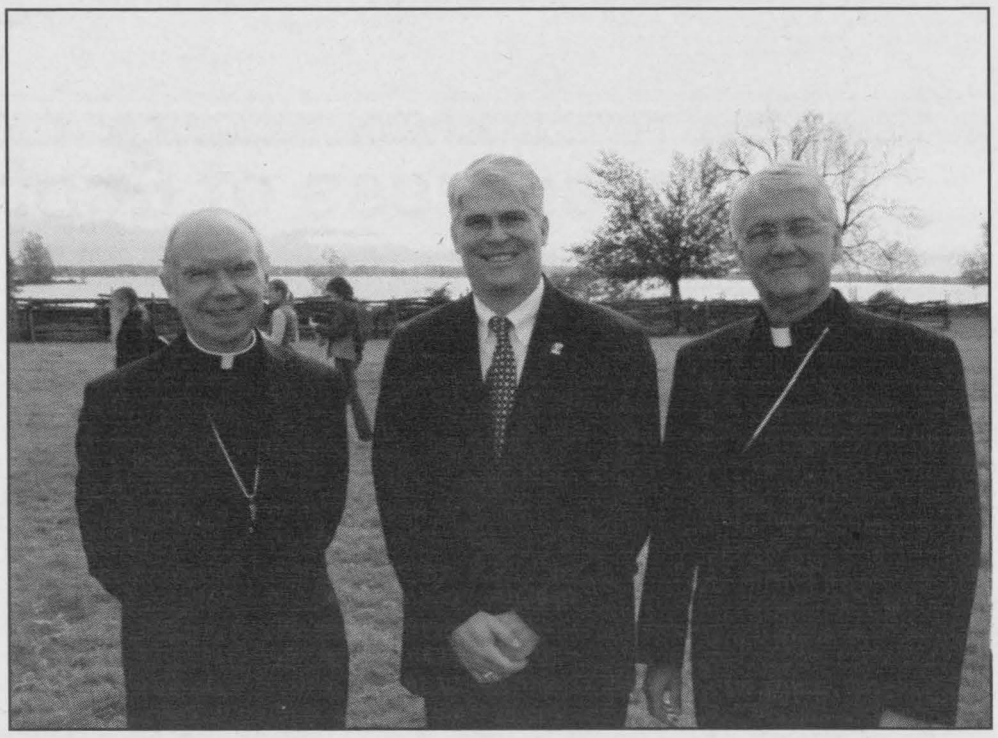
Mr. Gartland stressed the importance of leadership at all levels within the Board to stay true to our mission. "If we strive to achieve this goal, we will build an organization that will continue to be up for the challenge of better serving our students and their families."

Bishop Crosby challenged the group to examine the power of true love. "To do this, our first task is to look at who we are and what we are doing, with the goal being, to be the best that we can be. When we use our time and energy to serve others, we are demonstrating true love."

Bishop Crosby also reminded the group that acts of true love do not always have to be large undertakings - often simple gestures are the most effective.

Board Chair Ron Eamer called the day an incredible success. "It is an amazing sight to see all of our Teachers, Educational Assistants, and Student Support Workers gathered in this tent like this.

Their presence is just another example of how much they enjoy being Catholic educators, enjoy serving our students and families, and enjoy celebrating and sharing our Catholic faith and Gospel values with others. I am truly awestruck and incredibly proud of everyone in attendance today."



Archbishop Brendan O'Brien, of the Kingston Archdiocese, CDSBEO Director of Education Bill Gartland and Bishop Douglas Crosby, of the Diocese of Corner Brook and Labrador.

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Seaway Valley Presbyterial Report

A cloudy and damp morning did not dampen the friendly spirits of the sixty UCW ladies who met at Bishops Mill for the September 11, 2007 Seaway Valley Presbyterial Meeting.

The morning opened with registration ,coffee,muffins and a browse around the book resourse table.

President Janice Reynolds welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with scripture 1st Corinthians 12 verse 4-6. "Did you ever wonder". UCW pledge was repeated in unison.

Louise Shaw had a display of church plates from different church's available for purchase,with a donation to House of Lazarus. Louise presented Wanda Tensen region four representive with a plate of St. Andrews United Church , Bishops Mills.

Welcome to the Church was given by Wanda Tensen. Mavis Elstone gave a brief history on the Church including the cost of building and ways of raising money to pay for it.Quite different from today's expense and income from dinners etc.

In remembrance of September 11,2001 a minute of silence was observed.

Worship was shared by Louise Shaw, Kim Baird and Janice Reynolds . A brief talk on the 45th anniversary in Newfoundland followed by Hymn 703 "In a Bulb there is a Flower". Louise spoke of the expression of faith in 1962 as the WMS and WA joined together , One Body, One Faith ,One Baptism. All women in the United Church are included in the UCW Faith. Closing Hymn was "We Are One"

Joan and Lois gave an interesting book report with delightful excerpts from various books available.

After Grace was said we enjoyed wonderful homemade soup , tea and muffins with our bag lunch. Business reports were given and accepted. Reitta in her outreach report asked us to remember our members who are ill or shut-in and pass the news along to others in your groups.

Barb Barton asked again for a secretary and a first vice-president.

Region one and two Fall Rally is Sept 25/07 at Long Sault. It will be pot-luck with guest speaker Kim Walsh. Region three and four Fall Rally is Oct 10/07 at Merrickville United Church .Registration at ten am. It will be pot-luck with guest speaker Kathy Kelso.

Several churches will be having their fall dinners , watch you local paper for this information and try to attend.

A delightful skit with Janice Reynolds, Joan Burwash,Janice Reynolds, Sharon Hinton,Kim Baird, Louise Shaw and Barb Barton portraying the joining of the WMS and WA in 1962. Pros and Cons were given and finally the joining together for the benefit of GOD and the Church. Thanks to all of the cast.

Tuesday ,November 13,2007 is the next meeting at Morewood United, Morewood ,Ont. Registration at 10 am , Bag Lunch . **Enrichment time : RUTH POLLOCK,Aids Advocate .**

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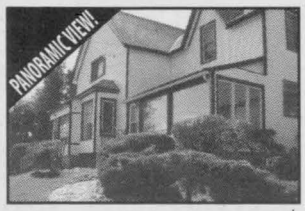

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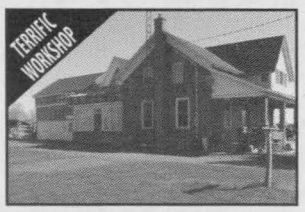

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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

Awareness of Economic Development

Many times I have repeated the goals that are outlined in our economic development plan. Many times I tried to convey that economic development does not happen in a vacuum. Nor is there a simple solution such as bringing in big industry. Sure we need more industry but know that it doesn't happen over night and many times there are deals that are going on and the public may not be made aware due to competitiveness and certainly due to confidentiality.

The level of economic development of any region is the product of the interrelationship of many internal and external factors. While we may not be in total control of external factors, they will certainly influence our economic development. It is therefore imperative that any long-term plan take into account the ever-changing external factors and constantly monitor development and deployment of any economic development initiative to ensure relevance with the current conditions. We have built in these monitoring mechanisms into the fabric of the Township's economic development strategic plan.

While we may have greater control over internal factors that shape economic development, many issues, chiefly resource limitation, hamper our ability to fully control these internal variables as well. In order to deal effectively with resource limitations, which we have identified as a major obstacle, this plan focuses on creating involvement and commitment within the Township and developing key strategic partnerships with external organizations and communities that share our strategic objectives.

The Township plan contains recommendations and initiatives that, when implemented, will strengthen the region's economic development by seeking to increase involvement, participation and commitment, creating a common sense of purpose, focusing action, prioritizing resources and eliminating duplication and thereby enabling South Dundas to respond in a more proactive way to the dynamic economic environment of the next decade.

The overall mission of the plan is to create a favourable environment for all residents and visitors and, in so doing, enhance the current economic climate to sustain existing businesses. This will lay the foundation to attract new businesses to provide for the future well being of the Township as a whole.

The Challenge: As with any plan, implementation over the long term is the largest challenge. The villages and hamlets of South Dundas each have common and differing agendas based on their particular circumstances. The challenge is to involve the elected Township representatives of the villages and hamlets, the various community and business groups, the members of the general population in each area, to work together in a cooperative and coordinated effort to create the momentum required to achieve these goals in the most inclusive and efficient manner possible.

The South Dundas Economic Development Advisory Committee meets monthly and generates the necessary commitment for the plan, spearheads the development of the infrastructure that will be required to support the major objectives of the plan, and effectively steer the implementation of the final plan to those individuals and groups within the region who will collaborate over the next decade or so to achieve the goals set out in this plan.

In addition, the plan must stay current and in step with the realities of a dynamic external environment. The priorities of the strategies and recommendations presented in this current document are based on current environmental realities. If needs or conditions within the Township change, the Advisory Committee's responsibility will be to conduct a new environmental scan and review the strategies, priorities and actions and develop an appropriate and timely response.

This challenge requires action at all levels of the Township's councils, businesses, institutions and residents. A favourable environment means many things to different current and potential stakeholders. We ha initially identified a l of five key elements:

1. maintaining reasonable taxation rates,
2. providing infrastructure maintenance and expanding to meet growing/changing demographics,
3. providing health services and emergency response,
4. creating safe communities, and 5. improving or maintaining adequate levels of service for residents and businesses (water, roads),

As we continue implementing the plan, the list will change. Attaining this initial priority is the greatest economic development tool the region can acquire, since it will influence the basis by which current and future economic development decisions are made and will rank South Dundas advantageously amongst other potentially competitive regions.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I heard a presentation by Stephen Merkley, to get our Council to honor an agreement that he said was part of the property he bought on Parlow Rd. prior to amalgamation.

I don't know where the problem is, "did the Township Manager and staff do there duty to research the documents that were needed to make a decision"?

Now expensive time will be wasted to do what should have been done in the first place.

RE: By-Law Capital Water Cost Recovery

Here again I feel, that Council is wasting their credibility and our money.

There have been a number of public meetings as well as closed Council meetings to come up with a proper solution the community wanted.

Council and staff must not have listened to the complaints and solutions that were presented at the Morrisburg and the Iroquois meetings. Now staff has to rewrite the by-law again to be voted on at the Oct.23rd meeting.

What is the cost of these extra meeting?

Here would be my solution. Take the total amount owing and divide it by the number of users, including each apartment, each commercial user, each tenant or business in a building & when a vacant lot is connected it will then have a connection cost. If a tax payer wants to pay the total amount up front so be it, or they could take any options they would like, some up front and 5/10/ or more years to pay the balance.

The amount that may be coming from the Federal Govt. and the lawsuit could then be applied to each account at that time.

I am not an accountant but it seems pretty simple to me- if I buy something it has to be paid for, either cash, or over time.

So let's get on with it and stop this weekly $10,000.00 interest charge. Is the water user paying this interest charges or is this coming out of the general tax fund?

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Local Townships Test Emergency Plans

Williamsburg, October 5, 2007: The Township of South Dundas was one of the area townships that have tested their community emergency response plan over the summer months.

Regulations under Ontario's Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act require each of Ontario's communities to conduct an annual emergency exercise to test their emergency response plans. These exercises bring together the people who have responsibilities for managing the response and recovery aspects of a major emergency in their communities. For each exercise, there is a scenario provided that will test plans for high priority risks identified in the community's risk profile. In South Dundas, the township's emergency management group assembled to provide support as necessary to the local responders involved with the exercise incident at the Roh Max site. Other townships focused on planning for the influenza pandemic, an agriculture emergency, and a train derailment.

Stephen McDonald, Township Chief Administrative Officer, acted as Operations Officer for the exercise. He said: "This was the second emergency management exercise for me in South Dundas. It again showed me the results of the active community emergency management program that the township has had since amalgamation. Working at two levels, site command post and township emergency operations centre, as we did in this exercise emphasized our role at the township level and identified future areas for training."

This exercise was financially supported by the Government of Canada under Public Safety Canada's Joint Emergency Preparedness Program. The program is administered in Ontario by Emergency Management Ontario.

These local emergency exercises are steps taken to foster disaster-resilient communities.

OPP kick off Operation Impact

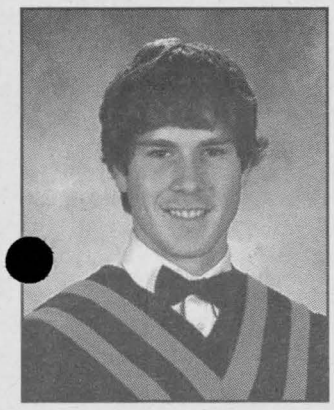
/CNW/ - The Ontario Provincial Police impounded 175 vehicles and seized 175 drivers' licences over the Thanksgiving Week as part of Operation Impact, Commissioner Julian Fantino said.

"The new legislation allowing us to seize a car and the driver's licence is a powerful tool that will help all police services combat speeding, street racing and aggressive driving," Fantino said. "Unfortunately, too many motorists still don't believe we will take their car and licence if they are caught doing more than 50 kilometres over the posted speed limit or if they are making unsafe turns, racing and doing wheelies on a motorcycle as well as other dangerous manoeuvres.

"They're quickly finding that we will. We're unrelenting. We're not going to give up. We're going to do whatever it takes to change people's inappropriate driving habits, one dangerous driver at a time if that's what it takes."

The OPP has impounded 269 vehicles and suspended 269 drivers' licences since the legislation (Bill 203) came into effect Sept. 30. Friday afternoon, a motorcyclist was clocked at 210 kilometres per hour in a posted 100 kph zone on Highway 400.

Seaway Ontario Scholars 2006-2007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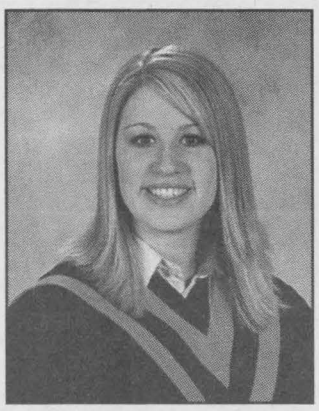
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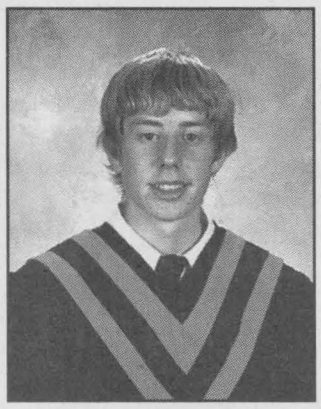
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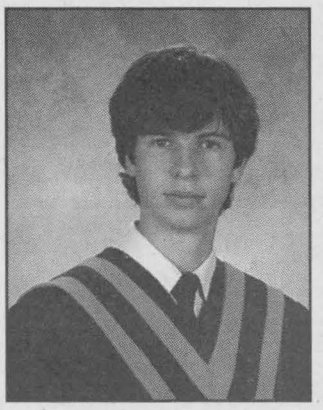
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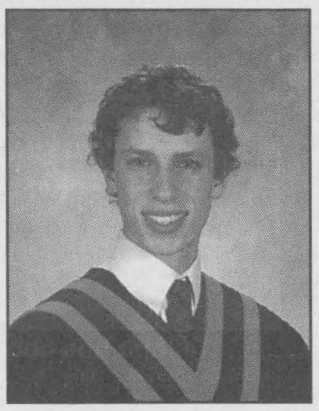
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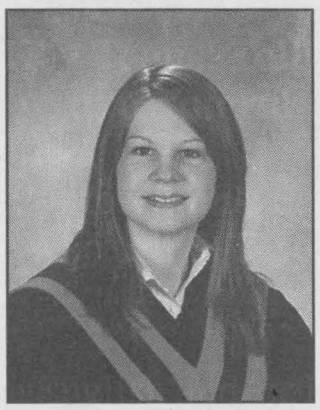
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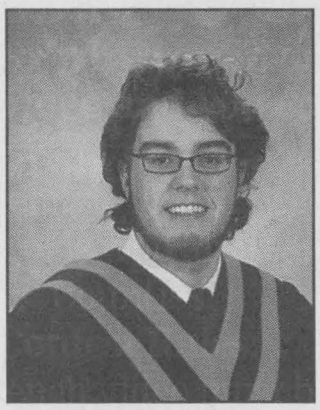
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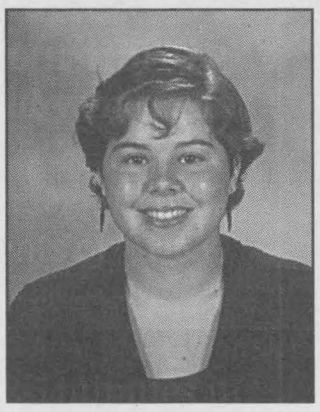
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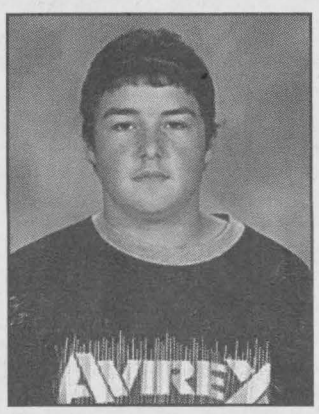
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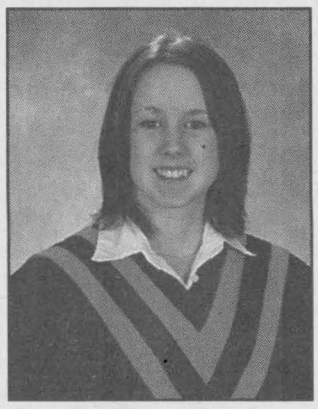
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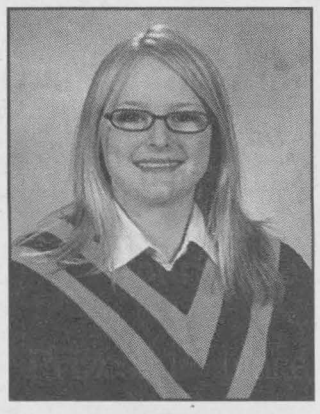
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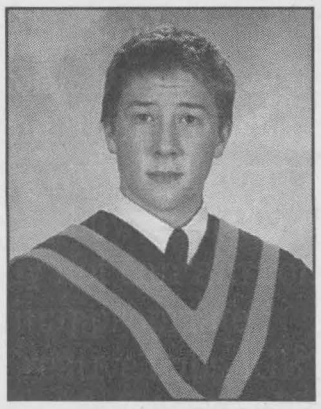
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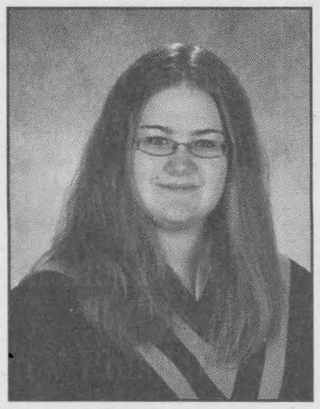
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Celebration Service *- 10:30 am*
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Bible Study *- Wed. 7:30pm*
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd,
Winchester 774-5170

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston and Hulbert Valley Worship -
Regular Sundays Contact office
for worship times - 652-4997.
Clergy: Yvonne Willis

Roman Catholic Churches
St Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30pm
Sunday - 11:00 am
St. Cecilia's Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 am
Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
Phone 543-2544

Community Christian Reformed Church
Sunday Worship
9:30 am
Evening Service - ***6:30 pm***
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev Clarence Witten Phone 652-2400

The Presbyterian
Church in Canada
St Andrew's, St James,
Cardinal, *- 9:30*
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Sunday School - 9:45 am
Rev. Geoffrey Howard
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United Church of Canada
Cardinal-Johnstown
Johnstown United *- 9:30am*
St. Johns Cardinal *- 11:00pm*
Rev. Melany Cassidy-Wise
657-4702

Community Family Church
Iroquois Civic Centre
Every Sunday *10 am*
Pastor A.R. Leavit
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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois/
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8:00 -9:15 *St. James*
11:00 am *- St John the Baptist*
11:00 am - *Holy Trinity*
1st & 3rd Sunday of the month
The Reverend Craig Bowers , Rector
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Lutheran Churches
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St. Paul's - Morrisburg
Sunday Worship Service 9:30
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St. Paul's Church - Cardinal
9 am Services
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Gathering Youth Aflame
- Fri 6 pm
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Iroquois , On
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Morning Worship *- 11:00 am*
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Seaway Distict High School graduation 2007

SUBJECT PROFICIENCY AWARDS

Arts, Computer Studies and Technological Awards

Presented by: Mrs. Sarah Fernetich

Design Technology, Proficiency, Pinkus Drafting Trophy - ***Matthew Racine***
Building Construction, Highest Proficiency, General Concrete Trophy - ***Kurtis Merkley***
Construction Technology, Highest Proficiency, Vandette Trophy - ***Ryan Casselman***
Transportation Technology, Outstanding - ***Ryan Casselman***
Transportation Technology, Highest Proficiency, Steinburg Motor Sales Trophy - ***Michael Wells***
Visual Arts, Highest Standing - Katherine Choi
Drama, Outstanding - ***Alexander Bouwman***

Business Studies and Co-operative Education Awards
Presented by: Miss Lauren Clarke

Interdisciplinary: Police Foundations, Highest Standing - ***Graham Peters***
Leadership & Peer Support, Grade 11, Highest Standing - ***Matthew Goodmurphy***
Cooperative Education, Ambassador in the Workplace - ***Samantha Vaughan***
Cooperative Education, OCEA Student Certificate of Achievement - ***Nora Casselman, Brandon Jamieson, Melissa Kennedy***
Cooperative Education, Chieftain Award, Most Improved Coop Student - ***Victor Bilmer***

Communications Awards

Presented by: Mrs. Julie Iwachniuk
English, Workplace, Outstanding - ***Chad Markell***
English, University, Outstanding, Student's Council Trophy - ***Kayleigh Hallam***
English, University, Highest Standing - ***Matthew Goodmurphy***
French (Extended), Highest Standing - ***Katherine Choi, Kayleigh Hallam***
French (Extended), Outstanding - ***Matthew Goodmurphy***

Physical and Health Education Awards

Presented by: Mr. Trevor Thompson
Physical Education, Outstanding Females - ***Lisa Hey, Sarah Myers***
Physical Education, Outstanding Males - ***Matthew Hummel, Brandon Jamieson***

Mathematics and Science Awards
Presented by: Mrs. Heather Thompson

Euclid Math Contest - ***Matthew Goodmurphy***
Calculus, Highest Standing - ***Nicholas Ault***
Mathematics, Workplace, Highest Standing - ***Victor Bilmer***
Mathematics, College & Apprenticeship, Highest Standing - ***Curtis Collins***
Biology, Grade 11 College, Highest Standing - ***Kaitlyn Douma***
Biology, Grade 12 University, Highest Standing - ***Matthew Goodmurphy***
Chemistry, College, Highest Standing - ***Kaitlyn Douma, Rebecca Westervelt***
Chemistry, University, Highest Standing - ***Matthew Goodmurphy***
Physics, University, Highest Standing - ***Matthew Goodmurphy***

Social Science Awards
Presented by: Ms. Brenda Como

Family Studies, Outstanding - ***Brooke Gilmer***
Sociology, Anthropology, Outstanding - ***Kasey Bennett, Kayleigh Hallam***
History, College, Outstanding - ***Matthew Racine***
History, University, Outstanding - ***Matthew Goodmurphy***

The Jason Lee Hill Memorial Bursary ($500) - This bursary is awarded to a student who embodies Jason's caring, involved spirit. Awarded to: ***Chelsey Schell***

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Bursary ($300) - This bursary is awarded to a volunteer at Winchester District Memorial Hospital who is furthering his/her education in a health or health related field. Awarded to: ***Katherine Choi***

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries (7 awards of $500) - Awarded to: ***Tristan Brunt, Victoria Hamilton, Sean McMillan, Chantelle Murphy, Sarah Myers, Graham Peters, Michael Wells***

The Scott Van't Foort Memorial Bursary ($400) - This bursary is presented to a student who exemplifies Scott's honesty, fun-loving spirit, caring of others, school spirit, and faith. Awarded to: ***Kayleigh Hallam***

The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursaries (4 awards of $400) Awarded to: ***Kaitlyn Douma, Bryce Fournier, Matthew Goodmurphy, Brittany Markell***

The Keith "Casey" Schell Memorial Bursary ($500) - This bursary is provided by the Casey at Bat Fastball Committee in memory of Keith "Casey" Schell. **Awarded to:** ***Lisa Hey***

The Michael Steward Memorial Bursary ($500) - This bursary is provided by the Casey at Bat Fastball Committee in memory of Michael Steward. Awarded to: ***Michael Wells***

The St. Lawrence College Board of Governors' Scholarship ($500) - This scholarship is awarded to a graduating student who is enrolled in a full-time post-secondary program at St. Lawrence College. Awarded to: ***Michael Wells***

The Cruickshank Construction Bursary ($300) - Awarded to: ***Katie Casselman***

The Sandra Primrose Memorial Bursary ($500) - Awarded to: ***Katie Casselman***

The Mahlon Zeron Bursary ($200) - This bursary is awarded to a student furthering his/her education. Awarded to: ***Alexander Bouwman***

The Junior Farmers' Award ($150) - Awarded to: ***Alexander Bouwman***

The Rooney Feeds Award ($150) - This award is presented to a graduate furthering his/her education in agricultural studies. Awarded to: ***Alexander Bouwman***

The Weagant Farm Supplies Award ($200) - This award is presented to a student pursuing post-secondary education in a field related to agriculture. Awarded to: ***Alexander Bouwman***

The Stormont, Dundas & Russell Counties Pork Producers Bursary ($250) - This bursary is presented to a student who has demonstrated the ability to overcome personal challenges and is pursuing a career in agriculture. Awarded to: ***Alexander Bouwman***

The Swank Construction Ltd. Bursary ($300) - Awarded to: ***Alexander Bouwman***

The Doug Byers Furniture & Appliances Ltd. Award ($100) - Awarded to: ***Chantelle Murphy***

The Order of the Eastern Star Moonlight Chapter 224 Award ($200) - This award is presented to a student who is continuing his/her education at college or university in the health care field. Awarded to: ***Kaitlyn Douma***

The Nationview Public School Bursary ($150) - This bursary is presented to a former Nationview graduate who has demonstrated a consistent positive outlook and is pursuing post-secondary education.Awarded to: ***Brooke Gilmer***

The North Mountain Consolidated School, South Mountain Continuation School, and the Mountain District High School Reunion Award ($300) - This award is presented to a graduate from the South Mountain area. Awarded to: ***Brooke Gilmer***

The Decker Award ($150) - This award is presented to an outstanding Grade 12 Family Studies student. Awarded to: ***Brooke Gilmer***

The Ontario Power Generation Secondary School Student Achievement Awards (2 awards of $250) - These awards are presented to graduates who have demonstrated high academic achievement, strong communication skills, leadership skills, and involvement in extracurricular activities; and who are pursuing studies in the fields of engineering, science, environment, technology, mathematics, physics, or business. Awarded to: ***Brooke Gilmer, Kelly Langton***

The Kenneth Kirkby Memorial Bursary ($200) - This bursary, donated by Kenneth Kirkby's son Howard, is presented to a student furthering his/her education.Awarded to: ***Kelly Langton***

The Mountain Township and District Lions Awards (2 awards of $250) - These awards are presented to deserving students from the South Mountain area who combined academic achievement with school and community involvement, and who are continuing their studies at a post-secondary institution.Awarded to: ***Kayleigh Hallam, Kelly Langton***

Pricedex Software Award ($250) - This award is presented to a graduate who is enrolled at St. Lawrence College. Awarded to: ***Matthew Racine***

The Glen Fine Foods Award ($250) - Awarded to: ***Matthew Racine***

The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club Memorial Bursary (2 awards of $100) - These bursaries are awarded to deserving students who are continuing their education in, preferably, a Science or Math program. Awarded to : ***Jonathan Byvelds, Matthew Racine***

The Knights of Columbus-Father Bernard Coyle Council Award ($200) - Awarded to: ***Jonathan Byvelds***

The Ross Video Scholarship ($400) - This $400 scholarship is awarded to a student furthering his/her education in the field of Engineering or Electronics. Awarded to: ***Jonathan Byvelds***

The Township of South Dundas Bursary (2 awards of $375) - Awarded to: ***Jonathan Byvelds, Tristan Brunt***

The Elma Public School Award ($250) - This award is presented to a deserving graduate of Elma Public School who is continuing with post-secondary studies. Awarded to: ***Tristan Brunt***

The Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 Bursary (2 awards of $500) - Awarded to: ***Tristan Brunt, Jillian Toonders***

The Seaway School Council Bursaries (5 awards of $300) - These bursaries are awarded to university and college-bound students for being involved in school activities while maintaining a good academic standing and being a good citizen of the school. Awarded to: ***Nicholas Ault, Katherine Choi, Calvin Collins, Kaitlyn Douma, Sarah Myers***

The Student Success Initiative Bursaries (4 awards of $125) - These bursaries are presented to graduating students whose destination is directly into the workplace. Awarded to: Nicole Jamieson, Chad Markell, Kurtis Merkley, Stacie Tibben

The Tom Corden Memorial Awards (2 awards of $250) - These awards are presented to students furthering their education. Awarded to: ***Megan Boulerice, Tiffany Duval***

The Seaway Referral Network Scholarship ($300) - This scholarship is awarded to a student with "strong communication and interpersonal skills". Awarded to: ***Sarah Thompson***

The Jacques Asselin Prudential Town Centre Realty Inc. Brokerage Award ($100) Awarded to: ***Tiffany Shearer***

The Jim Brownell MPP Award ($100) - This award is presented to a deserving student. This is the first year for this award. Awarded to: ***Curtis Collins***

The St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge Bursary ($100) - Awarded to: ***Meagan Fawcett***

The Fred Hill Insurance Bursary ($500) - Awarded to: ***Michael Tatton***

The Seaway Valley Power and Sail Squadron Trophy - This trophy is awarded to a student continuing his/her education in a technical program. Awarded to: ***Michael Tatton***

The Upper Canada Motor Sales Bursary ($400) - Awarded to: ***Michael Tatton***

The Seaway Bursary ($100) - Awarded to: ***Kristina McDermott***

Morrisburg Public School Bursary ($150) - This bursary is presented to a graduate of Morrisburg Public School who attended the school for at least three years. This bursary is provided by the Morrisburg Public School Council. Awarded to: ***Stacie Beaupre***

The Stock Transportation Awards (2 awards of $50) - These awards are presented to a deserving male and female student. Awarded to: ***Frank Berselli, Jessica VanDodewaard***

The I.O.O.F. Williamsburg Lodge #349 Bursary ($200) - Awarded to: ***Melissa Pemberton***

Williamsburg Branch of Your Credit Union Bursary ($250) - Awarded to: ***Cameron French***

The Williamsburg Recreation Bursary ($200) - Awarded to: ***Chelsey Schell***

The Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home Bursary ($200) - Awarded to: ***Noah VanMoorsel***

The Ray John Barkley Memorial Bursaries (2 awards of $200) - These bursaries are awarded to students who, through their actions, demonstrated caring for others and showed perseverance to complete their secondary education. Awarded to: ***Bryce Fournier, Noah Van Moorsel***

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Award ($200) - This award is presented to a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of visual and creative arts. Awarded to: ***Melissa Locke***

The Seaway Arts Bursary ($100) - This bursary is presented to a senior level arts student who is pursuing his/her education at a Canadian post-secondary institution or has contributed to the arts community at Seaway. Awarded to: ***Katherine Choi***

The Photo Visions Award ($150) - This award is presented to the student showing great aptitude and who is planning to pursue education in the Visual Arts. Awarded to: ***Courtney Keicks***

South Williamsburg Township Recreation Bursary ($500) - Awarded to: ***Calvin Collins***

The Bank of Montreal Bursary ($200) - Awarded to: ***Sarah Mackler***

The William N. Crooke Memorial Bursary ($200 and Trophy) - This bursary is presented to a student pursuing a degree in Land Survey Technology or a deserving graduate attending a Canadian post-secondary institution. Awarded to: ***Sarah Mackler***

The Crooke-Toshack Award ($200) - This award is presented to a deserving student attending Carleton University. Awarded to: ***Kristen Phifer***

The Effie Prunner Memorial Award ($100) - This award is presented to a graduating student of Seaway pursuing education at a Canadian university. Awarded to: ***Kristen Phifer***

Iroquois Public School Bursary ($250) - This bursary is awarded to a graduate attending post-secondary education who attended Iroquois Public School prior to Grade 7 and 8.Awarded to: ***Kristen Phifer***

The Standard Freeholder Bursary ($100) - This bursary is awarded to a student studying English or Journalism. Awarded to: ***Tyrell Keicks***

The Friendly Brothers' Masonic Lodge #143 of Iroquois Awards (2 awards of $200) - These awards are presented to students continuing with formal education. Awarded to: ***Tyrell Keicks, Joshua McCarthy***

The Evan Mallette Memorial Bursary ($100) - Awarded to: ***Joshua McCarthy***

The Whitteker Meat Market Bursary ($100) - This bursary is awarded to a student continuing his/her education who has shown marked improvement in his/her studies. The student must also possess sound characteristics and be able to relate well to others.Awarded to: ***Joshua McCarthy***

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary ($250) - Awarded to: ***Kayleigh Hallam***

The Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award (Pin) - This award is presented to a graduating student who has demonstrated exemplary community contributions or outstanding achievement through volunteer activity. Awarded to: ***Kayleigh Hallam***

The Robin Tannock Lewis Memorial Bursary ($200) - This bursary, donated by Don and Mary Lewis and family, is awarded to a student pursuing post-secondary studies. Awarded to: ***Kayleigh Hallam***

The Hugh Porter Memorial Bursary ($300) - This bursary is awarded to a student attending a Canadian university who portrays Hugh's kindness as well as his enthusiastic commitment to both athletics and academics. Awarded to: ***Kayleigh Hallam***



The warm weather did little to keep parents, teachers and students away from the graduation ceremonies held Friday, October 5.

The RohMax Canada Award ($1000) - This award is presented to an outstanding student in Grade 12 Chemistry/Physics who is continuing his/her education this academic year. Awarded to: ***Matthew Goodmurphy***

Exercise Science Award (2 awards of $100) - These awards are presented to the students receiving the highest mark in Exercise Science. Awarded to: ***Nicholas Ault, Isaac Streit***

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship ($500) - This scholarship is awarded to a student pursing post-secondary education in the Health Sciences division. Awarded to: ***Isaac Streit***

The Jamieson Award ($100) - Awarded to : ***Isaac Streit***

The Madden Scholarships (2 awards of $500) - Awarded to: ***Katherine Choi, Sean McMillan***

The David Stevens Memorial Award ($400) - This award is presented to a student who demonstrates participation and leadership in athletics together with a high standard of academic achievement, and who is pursuing education at an institution of higher learning. Awarded to: ***Sean McMillan***

The Iroquois Enterprises Robert Jackson Memorial Award ($400 and Trophy) - This award is presented to the student who demonstrates above average skills / studies in Technical Programs. Awarded to: ***Scott Cowan***

The Thompson Memorial Scholarships ($500) - This scholarship is awarded to a deserving technical student continuing his/her education. Awarded to: ***Scott Cowan***

The Currier Bursary ($400) - This bursary is given in memory of Eric Currier, to a student entering an apprenticeship program in one of the trades. Awarded to: ***Scott Cowan***

The Wayne Johnston Memorial Award ($200) - Awarded to: ***Brooke Osler***

The Seaway Administration Award (2 awards of $100) - Awarded to: ***Brandon Elliott, Brandon Jamieson***

The Ronald Pitt Memorial Bursary ($200) - This bursary is presented to the top student entering into a Police Foundations or Law & Security Program. Awarded to: **Bryce Fournier**

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursaries (2 awards of $500) - These bursaries are presented to graduates pursuing post-secondary education at the college or university level. Awarded to: **Nicholas Ault, Bryce Fournier**

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club International Development Scholarship Award ($500) - Awarded to: ***Megan Boulerice***

The St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League Bursary ($200) - This bursary is presented to an active member of St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Parish who has demonstrated good Christian values and ideals, and is pursuing post-secondary education. Awarded to: ***Megan Boulerice***

The Beavers Dental Products Award (2 awards of $500) - Awarded to: ***Kasey Bennett, Megan Boulerice***

The Exit Realty Seaway, Steven Iwachniuk Award ($200) - This award, donated by Steven and Julie Iwachniuk, is presented to a graduate who is furthering his/her education in business studies. This is the first year for this award. Awarded to: ***Graham Peters***

The Beaupre Jewellers Award ($150) - Awarded to: ***Natasha Cameron***

The John Lortie Memorial Bursary ($1000) - Awarded to: ***Brittany Lortie***

The Ontario Principals' Council Leadership Award ($200 and plaque): This award is presented to a graduating student who has demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities during his/her time at Seaway. Awarded to: ***Katherine Choi***

The 25th Reunion Committee Scholarship ($500) - This scholarship is awarded to a student who exemplifies school spirit, leadership abilities, and outstanding academic standing. Awarded to: ***Nicholas Ault***

Character Always Award ($500) - This award is presented to a graduating student who persistently demonstrates and promotes a strong sense of caring and respect for all. Awarded to: ***Nicholas Ault***

The Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and Award ($500) - This award is presented to the Grade 12 student who best uses his/her ability to actively encourage and support positive discussion and debate for the purpose of promoting better communication, understanding and goodwill.Awarded to:***Katherine Choi***

The Royal Bank Awards (2 awards of $250) - These awards are presented to "most improved students", one in academics and one in sports. Awarded to: ***Victor Bilmer, Sarah Myers***

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Ladies' Auxiliary Bursaries (2 awards of $300) - Awarded to: ***Nora Casselman, Samantha Vaughan***

The Yvon Mayer Award ($200) - This award, provided by a former Vice Principal at Seaway, is presented to a student who has maintained good academic standing and contributed to the overall atmosphere of the school. Awarded to - ***Liam Baylis***

The Seaway Teachers' Bursary ($375) - Awarded to: ***Rebecca Westervelt***

The C. Y. Williams Memorial Bursary ($200) - This bursary, donated by Heather Thompson, is presented to a graduate continuing his/her education at the post-secondary level. Awarded to: ***Matthew Hummel***

The Morrisburg Leader Award ($50) - This award is presented to the most improved English student. Awarded to: ***Matthew Hummel***

The Annette Angus Awards (4 awards of $50) - Awarded to: ***Julie Keeler, Michael Labord, Amber Rathwell, Johnny Sawatis***

The Matilda Rebekah Lodge Awards (2 awards of $200) - These awards are presented to graduates continuing their education. Awarded to: ***Victoria Hamilton, Chelsea Joldersma***

The Lion Harry van Moorsel Memorial Scholarship (2 awards of $500) - Awarded to: ***Chelsea Joldersma, Sarah Thompson***

The Lion Leland VanAllen Memorial Scholarship ($500) - Awarded to: ***Sarah Thompson***

The Lion Blake Cruickshank Bursary ($500) - Awarded to: ***Matthew Goodmurphy***

The Lion Art Martelle Memorial Scholarship ($500) - Awarded to: ***Courtney Keicks***

The Morrisburg Chiropractic Bursary ($150) - This bursary is presented to a student pursuing a degree in Kinesiology.Awarded to: ***Karen Stevens***

The Ethel Boyd Scholarship ($200) - This scholarship is presented to a student attending Queen's University. Awarded to: ***Kasey Bennett***

The Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship ($200) - This scholarship is presented to a graduate who is studying English at the post secondary level. Awarded to: ***Kasey Bennett***

The Mathematics Award – Cluff Memorial ($300) - This award is presented in memory of Cameron Cluff to a graduating student who excelled in Mathematics at the Grade 12 level. Awarded to: ***Kasey Bennett***

The Invista (Canada) Company Award ($500) - This award is presented to a student demonstrating a high level of achievement in the field of science that is continuing his/her post secondary education in this field. The student demonstrates a high level of integrity, possesses a sense of business knowledge, and is recognized for his /her leadership abilities and concern for his/her fellow students. This is the first year for this award. Awarded to: ***Katherine Choi***

The Canada Millennium Scholarship ($5000) - This scholarship, renewable for up to four years, is awarded to selected applicants on the basis of his/her academic achievement, community service, leadership, and interest in innovation. Awarded to: ***Matthew Goodmurphy***

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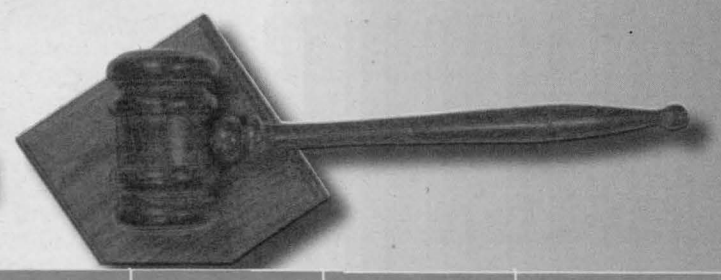

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Iroquois Golf Club – 2007 Awards Night



Club Champions - Net C Class - Ed Orlicky and Betty Styles.



Club Champions - Gross B Class - Don Poland, Karen Cooke



Club Champions - Gross A Class - Mike Tobin, Nancy Barkley

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB ANNUAL AWARDS

Club Champions - Gross
A Class - Mike Tobin - Nancy Barkley
B Class - Don Poland - Karen Cooke
C Class - Rick MacKenzie - Betty Locke
D Class - Don Martelle - Deb Lidster
Club Champions - Net
A Class - Perry Swank - Sue Sloan
B Class - Harry McCallum - Nelly Leightizer
C Class - Ed Orlicky - Betty Styles
D Class - Lyle Mattice - Betty McDermid
Brouse Volunteer Award - Sheryl Burton
Special Achievements Awards
Low rounds under 70 - Steve Martineau, Bob Mann, Mike Tobin, Les Gilmour
Low 18 - Nancy Barkley - 78, Les Gilmour - 68, Bob Mann - 68
Putting Champion - Les Gilmour - 24
Hole-in-one - Bob Bergland, Harry McCallum
Match Play Champion - Steve Martineau
Senior Champion - Bob Mann
Junior Champion - Luke Stewart
Husband & Wife Champion - Henry & Gaby Swank
Lady Bray Champion - Julie Hunter
Parent & Child Champions - Nicholas & Paul McCaslin
Two Player Champions - Rick MacKenzie, Ida Palmer, Carole Brouse, Kent McDermid
Junior Tournament Champions - Gerry Belanger, Bill Dove, Charlie Moore, Margo Anderson, Sue Sloan, Marje Lapier
Three Banker Champions - Jordie MacDOnald, Dennis Hutt, Mary Jean Craig, Sue Sloan

Special Thanks to

Tournament & games committee, Garry Barkey, Rick MacKenzie, Shirley Belanger and Don Poland. Club Manager - Sheryl Burton and staff. Many thanks to all 35 volunteers who help all year in the operation of the Golf Club. Grounds crew - Ted Styles and staff. Golf Club Board of Directors, President Maurice Kolff and Board.

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB Est. 1958

Congratualtions to all those who enjoyed a great season of golfing at the Iroquois Golf Club and managed to take home some special awards.

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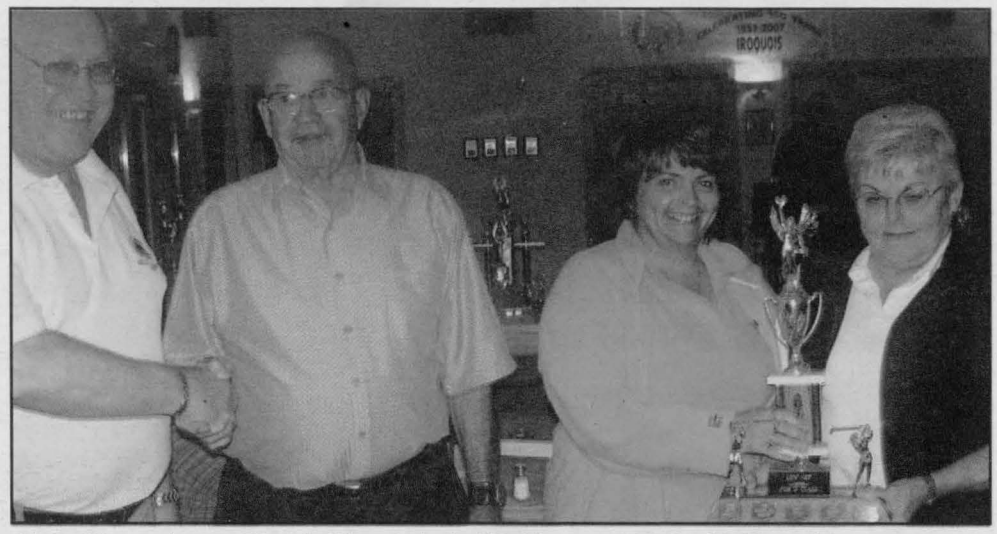
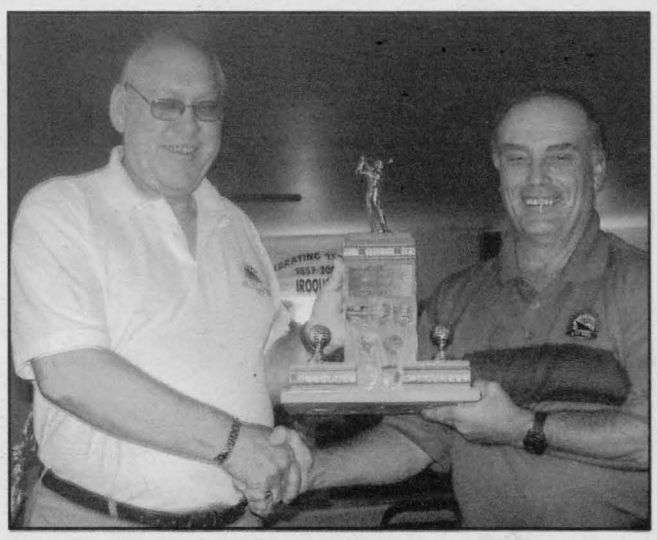
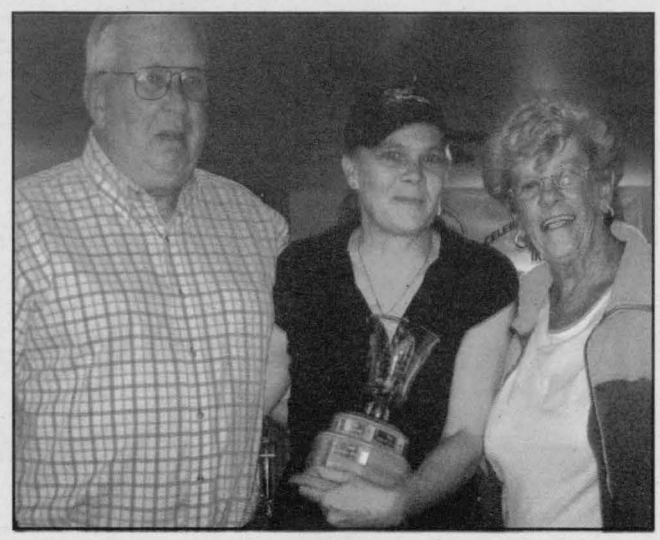


Club Champions - Net A Class - Lyle Mattice and Betty McDermid.



Club B - Champions - Gross Rick Mackenzie



Brouse Volunteer Award, Sheryl Burton

Sports

Skating season underway for Morrisburg Club

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Although the weather outside makes it hard to believe, fall is well underway and the Morrisburg and District Skating Club is into its second month of programming. September, although a short month for skating, was successful for a number of CanSkaters. In particular, Maclean Machan was named CanSkater A of the month, with Edward Orendi being named CanSkater B of the month. Logan Patterson was recognized as Coach's assistant for September. October began with 'Bring a Friend Days' and many of the young skaters introduced their buddies to the club with an hour of fun on the ice. October 8 was CanSkate family day and all family members were welcome to join their CanSkaters on the ice.

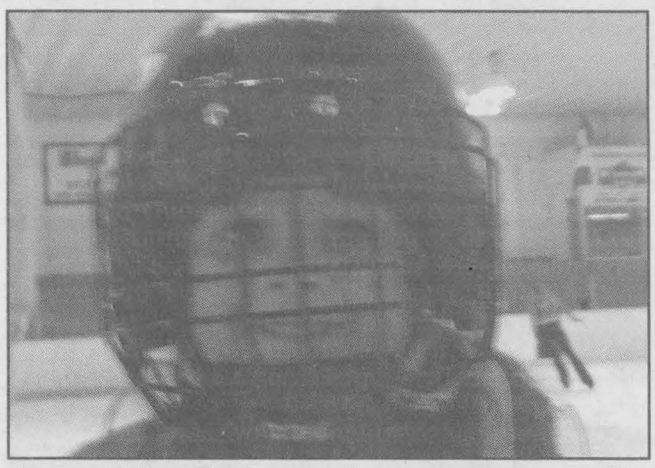
As October's theme is Sea Adventures, October 15 will see the skaters dressed as mermaids or pirates. The club will be celebrating Halloween on October 29 with skaters showing up in costume and Saturday skaters welcome to join the party.

A number of skaters from the MDSC took part in a competition in Ottawa on the weekend of September 20 – 23. The club was proud of Competitive skaters Meghan Adams, Jessica Thompson and Alisha Van Hoof, and Star Skaters Gillian Beatson, Kristen McMillan and Logan Patterson. The Competitive skaters will take part in the BMO Sectionals in Oshawa November 2 – 4. In order to prepare for this competition, the club's three competitive skaters will hold a simulation session on Wednesday, October 10 with a visiting judge who will let the girls know how they can improve for the Sectionals.

The club is already busy planning for its annual Invitational Competition that will be held on the weekend of November 24 & 25. This event is the club's biggest fundraiser and it also allows people to view local talent as well as skaters from many other clubs. The event requires numerous volunteers and anyone interested in helping out should contact a board member.

The club will be participating in a frozen dough fundraising drive in the near future. Orders will be in by November 30 in time to help out with the Christmas baking. Club members will have the order forms.

The Morrisburg & District Skating Club has established a very user-friendly website located at www.mdsc.ca. The site has links to a picture gallery as well as the club's handbook, ice schedules and monthly calendars. The site can also be used to register for the upcoming Invitational Competition or to register for the CanSkate and CanPower Skate programs.



Young Keltey McCooeye took advantage of the MDSC's 'Bring a Friend Days' on Saturday, October 5. She thought skating was great fun.
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Hazardous Waste

The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility will be open for its last session in 2007 on **Saturday, October 13, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 Noon** for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove any hazardous waste from their households.

Any Questions Contact

Doug Froats
Waste Coordinator
613-774-5157

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South Dundas Hockey News

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

With the regular season about to begin, a number of the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association teams have organized exhibition games in order to be prepared for their upcoming games.

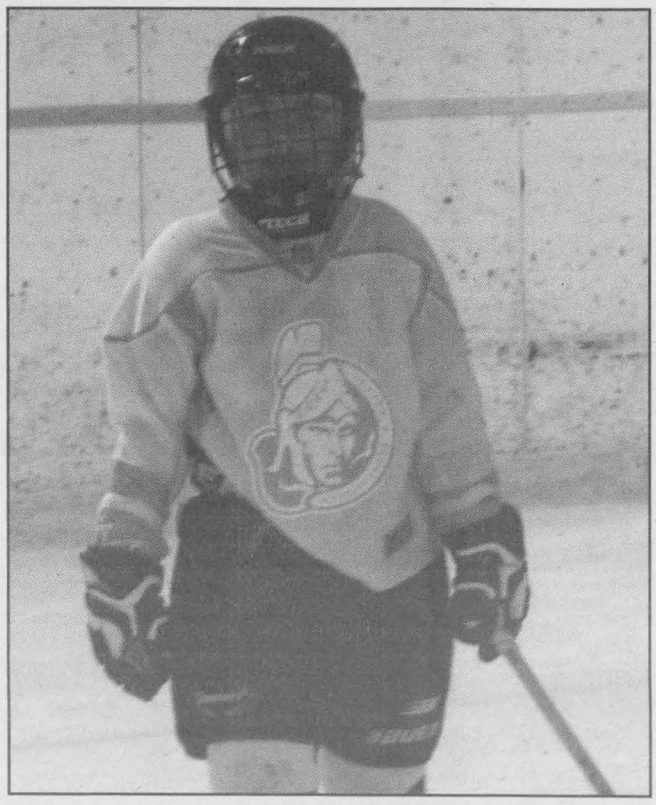
The Novice B House team, coached by Gary Hart with help from assistant coaches Rob Perry and Gary McInnis, played two exhibition games last week. In a game against North Dundas, the Lions dominated the game and won by a score of 10 – 3. They went on to defeat Long Sault by a score of 7 - 0. The team is looking forward to the start of the regular season.

On Thursday, October 4 the Minor Midget team travelled to South Stormont for an exhibition game. The team was up five goals to none half way through the game. The Long Sault team came back hard and scored 6 goals in a row to win the game 6 – 5.

The Bantam C House team held an exhibition game at home against NGS on Saturday, October 5. Late in the second period the Lions were down 7 – 0. With just 38 seconds left on the clock in the 2nd, Andrew Beatson opened the scoring for the South Dundas team on a pass from Eric Saddlemire. The Lions seemed to come alive in the 3rd period, scoring 4 more goals. Luc Plamondon scored from Jason Gallinger early in the third, and then Zack Lalonde capitalized on a pass from Eric Saddlemire to make the score 7 – 3. Jason Gallinger then scored from Luc Plamondon and Jared Gibson, and then again from Jared Gibson to bring the Lions within 2 points of the NGS team.

The NGS team managed to get one more in before the end of the game to win by a score of 8 – 5. Matthew Picanco and Hunter Jones were in nets for the Lions.

The Peewee B rep team played two exhibition games against North Dundas last weekend. The first was hosted by the Lions with the score being 10 – 2 for the Demons. Brandon Mullin scored for the Lions, as did Andy Moulton on a pass from Drew Baldwin. The return match was held in Winchester on Thanksgiving night. The Lions' goaltender, John Gilmer, played a great game in nets but the Demons still managed to defeat the Lions 7 – 0.



Courtney Casselman is a Novice C House player. She was out working hard at practice last weekend and is looking forward to the upcoming season.
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Thank-You

On September 15th *The Willie (Wilbur) Prunner* Memorial Golf Tournament was held at the Iroquois Golf Club. Rain, wind and cold started the day, but that didn't stop 135 friends and family from golfing, attending the dinner and the evening and having fun "Wilbur Style".

We would like to thank everyone who participated or helped in anyway, and to all the sponsors who donated prizes. Special Thanks to David Cherry, Maurice Kolff, and Shawn Lapier for organizing such a special event for their friend, to Dennis and Cindy Cooper for the music and the beautiful Memorial Blanket, to Dave Bilmer for the "Willie P" pillow which was signed by friends and family for Josh. Your thoughtfulness will always be in our hearts.

The words THANK-YOU do not seem to be enough for the generosity, caring and loyalty everyone has shown. We did it the "WILBUR WAY", Family, Friendship, Laughter and Memories.

The Prunner Family, Sally and Don Francis

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of **Raymond Kenneth Casselman**, late of the Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, who died on or about the 24th day of June, 2007 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the **1st day of November, 2007**, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.

Dated this 25th day of September, 2007.

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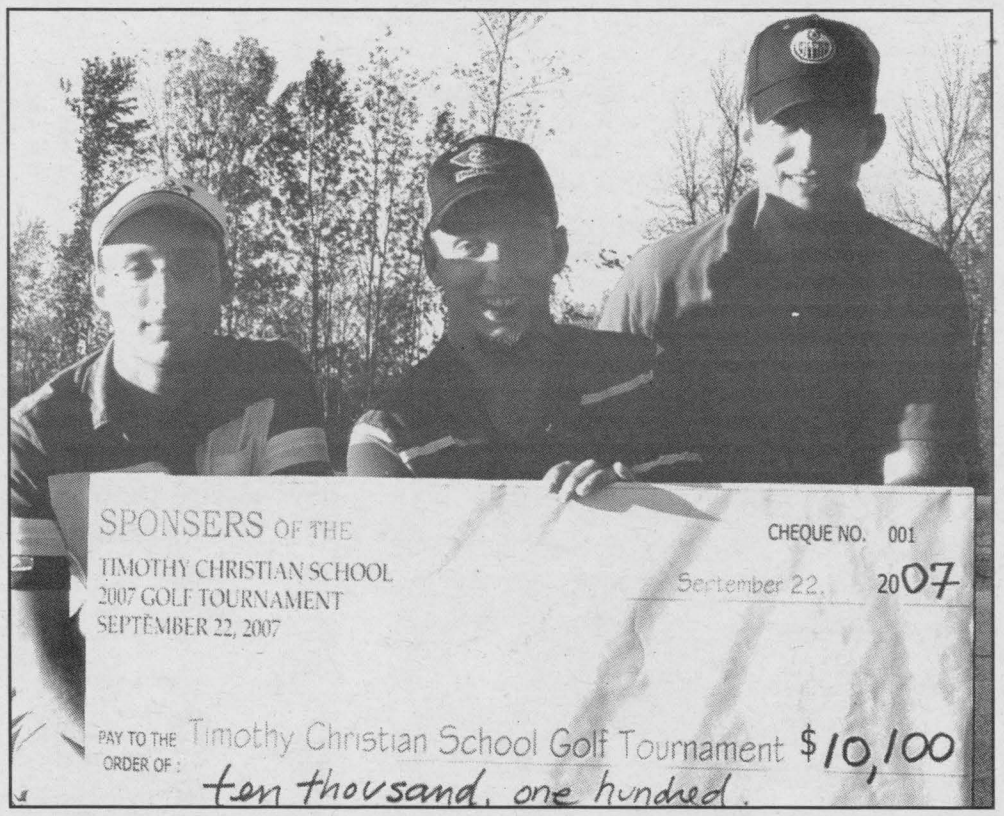
On August 29th the ladies of the Iroquois Golf Club held their 2nd Annual Caddy Night. By silent auction, the ladies bid on a caddy for the evening, and with over 20 men available, it was a great night! The event was sponsored by Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home and Avon, with Julie Hunter as the representative. $500 was raised which was donated to Breast Cancer Awareness. In this picture, Karen Cooke, president of the ladies club, is presenting the cheque to Linda McMahon, Chair of "Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer Walk" which is being held in Winchester October 14th. Front row left to right: Jane McLaughlin, vice-president of the ladies club, Linda McMahon, Karen Cooke, and Julie Hunter, Avon rep. In the back row, left to right, are some of our wonderful caddies: Harry McCallum, Dale Simms and Bill Anderson.



Left to right: Brian Geertsema, Josh Geertsema, Jason Vedder and Chris Giffin (not pictured) won the TCS golf tournament in a play-off after three teams tied at 5 under par at Cedar Glen Golf Course. The tournament raised more than $10,000 for Timothy Christian School.

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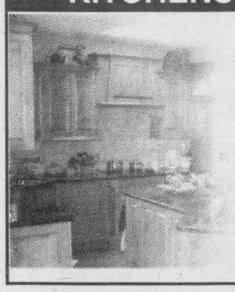

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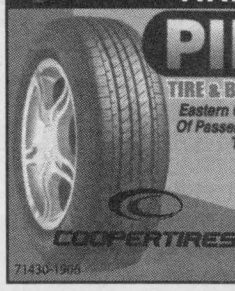

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SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH





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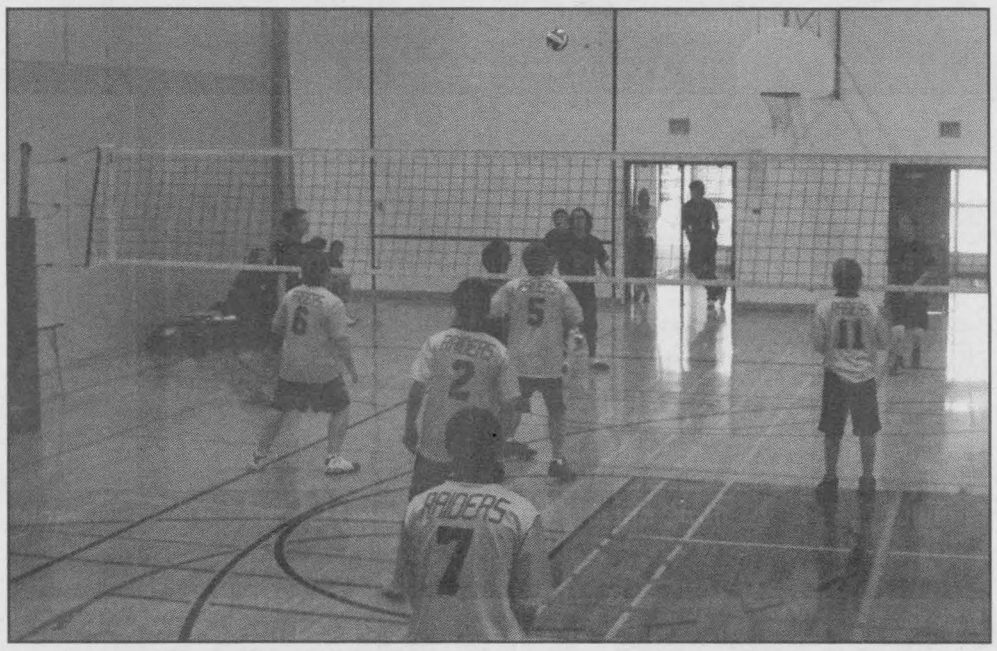

Students at Seaway District High School were treated to some exciting volleyball action last Thursday.

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YouTube Contest

Hey Teens! Tell us "why you love your library" with a YouTube video and you could win some sweet prizes.

Contest Runs: September 10th to December 10th, 2007

Who: All 13-18 year olds who are residents of SD&G Counties

Contest Rules:

- English and/or French video must be 2-5 minutes in length
- A scene in or outside one of the 18 County Library Branches
- The words "Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library" must be mentioned or shown at least once
- The library website www.sdglibrary.ca must be mentioned or shown at least once
- Your video may not contain content that is inappropriate

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The Supposed Joys of the Teenage Years

BY LISA SMITH

Ah, the years of being a teenager. Adults look at the teenagers today and think, often loud, how great it must be to be a teenager of today. Yes, they get to sleep in, play games, laze off and overall have such a great time with life. They can eat junk with no worries of health; they can run, play and carry on all day long. They have no worries whatsoever. Yes, it must be just so great to be a teen in the twenty-first century. Alright, is that your final answer? Well I'm sorry, you're incorrect.

Today's teens are highly overlooked everyday, everywhere. Adults, whether it be a parent, a guest, a teacher, anyone in or over their thirties see a teen sleeping during the day and always think to themselves it's because they had a party, or played games all night, or some other fun "teen" thing. Well, have you ever considered the fact that most teens wake up at God-knows-when in the morning, then get their heads crammed with information for six hours, go to some restaurant or other, most often fast paced job, then get home, eat dinner, catch up with our friends while on the internet, then head to bed? Okay, so maybe sometimes it is a party, or video games, or internet that kept them up until the wee hours of the morning. But you know, teens need to have their fun too. Adults go to parties still. Lots of adults play video games or surf the net as well. So how about when they sleep in? Is it because of video games, a party, or maybe the internet? No, it's a fluke. Nothing more than a mistake. You adults would never stay up for teenage junk like that, *would you*?

How about junk food? Adults seem to believe that all teens eat is junk. Well, there are actually plenty of teenagers that love to sink their teeth into an apple, some vegetables, meat, a sandwich or a hard-boiled egg. There are plenty of teenagers that drink milk, water, and juice. Teenagers get overlooked here too. Besides, at the teenage level, humans can develop a lot of the problems adults can, and they know that. Teens *are* actually health-conscious, or at least some are.

Finally, there are several things putting pressure on a teenager of today that keep us from being joyful all day, everyday. They have to find a job if they don't have one, and if they do have one, they have to balance it with the loads of homework that high school teachers love to dump them with. They have to deal with family issues, which are increasing nowadays, with over fifty percent of parents divorcing because of bad relationships. They have to deal with the increasing number of child predators on the internet, and if they know how to deal with said predators already, they still have to listen to adults lecture them about the predators every time they mention being on the internet. They have to deal with the increasing number of teenage diseases and other health problems, including STIs, as most teens of today are in sexual relationships. They have to deal with peer pressure, drugs, insults from every angle on how they look, no matter how good they may look anyway. Being a teen is not how you think it is adults.

Yes, we do have our ups, but everyone does; children, teens, adults and even the elderly. Our joys do not outweigh those of adults. We work and play, study and slack off, control our diets and binge. We are only human; we need to have fun to equal our chores and tasks.

I.M.D.L. Standings
October 5, 2007

Place	Teams	
1	#2 Trevor's Heffties	19
2	#1 Fantastic Four	16
3	#7 Go Go's	15
4	#3 Missfits	13
5	#10 Get R Done	13
6	#5 Bull Hitters	12
7	#6 Ya Ur Right	12
8	#11 Teddy Bears	10.5
9	#9 The Short Ones	8
10	#4 The Power of Four	7.5
11	#12 BC Islanders	6
12	#8 Go Getters	2

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Glen Easter	140
Trevor Easter	130
Pat Hunt	126
Ray Bouchard	114

Congratulations to Trevor Easter for shooting a 180 at our Saturday night steak shoot.

EOJBHL

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Game Results

Wednesday October 3
Athens 3 vs
Brockville 1

Friday October 5
Akwesasne 1 vs
Winchester 2
Char-Lan 5 vs
Alexandria 8
Gananoque 4 vs
Westport 3

Saturday October 6
Winchester 3 vs
Char-Lan 5
Westport 7 vs South
Grenville 4
Morrisburg 1 vs
Akwesasne 5

Sunday October 7
Brockville 3 vs
Gananoque 2
South Grenville 2 vs
Athens 7
Alexandria 7 vs
Morrisburg 1

For more league standings and other statistics go to:

www.eojbhlhockey.com



Some members of the St. Lawrence Rowing Club travelled to Peterborough on September 29 to take part in the Head of the Trent rowing regatta. It was the first time the club was represented in a rowing competition and all the participants had a great time.

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FIRE SAFETY TIPS

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WATER
FROM THE FRONT

Councillor Byvelds read a prepared statement that explained the logic behind his change of heart as well as a detailed description of what a new plan would look like.

Referring to the repayment plan not liked by water users, he said, "The SAR (Special Area Rate) component was less than 40 percent of the total and allowed the Township to bill its ratepayers according to what we have used in the past as the theory of ability to pay; assessment. Rightly or wrongly, it is the only system we use to finance the Township, whether it is for services, or capital projects." After explaining his reason for supporting the repayment plan, Councillor Byvelds proposed a new one.

The new plan is a flat rate for all water users and does not use tax assessment in the calculating formula. Water users will also have an opportunity to pay their bill up front with a payment deadline of January 4, 2008. If a full payment has not been made to the Township then water users will be placed on a twenty-year debenture. The total bill for each water user will be $3,956. Spread out over twenty-years the bill would be $27.21 a month or $327.72 at 5.5 percent. Each year the Township would send a new bill to water users who would be able to pay the balance in full by the 31st of that month.

The new plan, not adopted yet by council also included the cost recovery of $1.5 million through future growth. The $3,956 would become a connection fee for new homes.

At the end of twenty years any surplus, and their would be one would be passed back to the water treatment plant for operating and maintenance costs.

Mayor Barkley was concerned about how multi-residential categories would have to pay their portion of the bill. The plan put forward by Councillor Byvelds has multi-residential buildings paying $3,956 times 2/3 times the number of units in a building. The average cost for a unit in a multi-residential building would be around $650 which would be a bill that the property owner would have to pay. Exempt properties according to Councillor Byvelds would pay the residential equivalent and vacant lots would not pay anything until they were developed.

Mayor Barkley questioned how the multi-residential portion of the plan would work. Councillor Gillard said that he did not like the idea of a multi-residential unit costing the same as a house. Mayor Barkley preferred to have a property owner of a multi-residential property charged just the single $3,956 charge for a single building and then let the tenants pay for their water usage. Councillor Byvelds defended his repayment plan by saying that at $650 for each unit in an apartment building it would only be $20 a month for each tenant adding that how the bill was paid should be left up to the landlord.

Councillor Graham was willing to entertain the new repayment plan. He said that the new plan would be like the old one resulting in some people paying less than they would have under the previous plan and other paying more but the difference would be reasonable.

Councillor Jones was happy with change but was till disappointed that the plan to charge water users a flat fee of around $2,200 and wait for new money to arrive from the Township's lawsuit with contractors as well as more money expected to arrive from the federal government was not considered.

Other councillors said they did not hold much faith in more money arriving from the federal government. It could come too late to affect the bill.

The council decided to make their October 23 meeting a deadline for them to accept or reject Councillor Byvelds plan. Summarizing his change of heart,

Councillor Byvelds stated, "Is this plan perfect? No. But I feel it satisfies the people who have told us they want flat rate and to pay up-front. This plan has no resemblance to either old plan. Is it equal? It's as close as we can get. Is it fair? As I said before: no.

The properties that have an assessment lower than $150,000 will pay more and those above will pay less and I apologize to those who will be paying more. But the people who voiced their concerns wanted it this way.

Those who thought that the proposed plan was good should have let us and the people know. Will the way that this has evolved change the way I think at the council table; no. I and the rest of council were elected to make decisions with the best information possible, keeping in mind how it affects all people. I hope that when this is all over, we can move on to get things done in the Township that will benefit us all."



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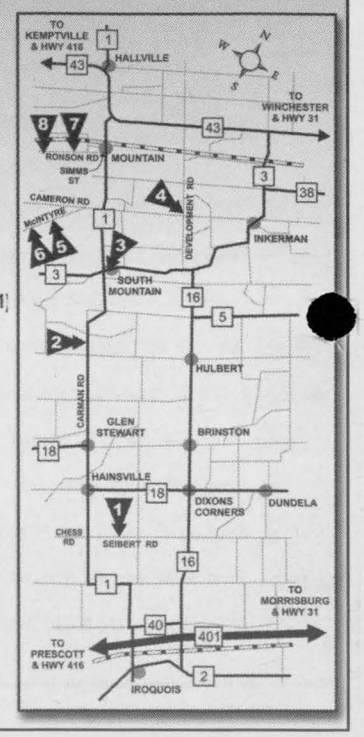

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GRADUATION FROM THE FRONT

Or so we had believed. Not having to go outside on the cold winter days for recess was wonderful. Not always having your homework checked was wonderful. An hour for lunch to be able to walk over town was a whole new adventure. But there were always the teachers to keep us inline. No way could we test Ms. Lalonde even if we needed to use the washroom. But if we really had to go, we would be there and back before she could say: "..and you need to understand.."

I guess you could say grade 9 was the year of confusion. We never really knew we were finding ourselves the whole time it's happening until it's over. Then one day we suddenly notice our morals, values, and personality have become defined and we have became individuals. So coming back to Seaway in grade 10 with a bit more confidence, some close friends and knowing what to expect, made high school seem a little less intimidating. But we weren't in the clear just yet. Suddenly, we were faced with pressures and new challenges we hadn't had time to consider in the carefree days of grade nine. With the future in mind, plans changed, and so did friends - again. The drama was ever continuing. Even the teachers needed to know what was going on and who was going out with whom. Grade 10 came and went and even though we had grown a lot, we had no idea what being a senior had in store for us..

Most people think that grade 11 is the toughest year. Academically-it probably is. Our plans for the future didn't always meet our parent's or teacher's expectations. We were always being pushed to do our best and to try our hardest. Most importantly, we were always reminded that we are all supposed to amount to great things. And we have. Each one of you sitting here has had an impact on so many people sitting in the room tonight. We are what has helped shaped each other. The struggles of grade 11 were nothing compared to our final senior year.

Grade 12 brought so much more. As we entered the big year, all we could think about was what am I going to do after high school and what about prom?? I can definitely tell you what seemed more important at the time. But now the time has come to move on. And you can always depend on a cliche phrase to explain what you're trying to say: "It's a new chapter in our lives." We are all moving on to something new and ready to begin our next adventure.

And this is why grade 12 was the hardest year: When friends are a top priority and socializing is a major aspect in high school, where does that leave us when we find something new? So much and so many of you will be missed. We'll miss the halls we once thought were so confusing and how we spent countless hours touring around them. Lunches in the caf and all the talks we had about honestly, everything. We'll miss the fads. Knitting was probably the coolest one. Nothing can beat high school dances unless you're into the French guys in Hull. We'll miss having a familiar shoulder to lean on when we're having a bad day. And you might not see it now but we experienced so many firsts together: Our first day of high school, our first crushes, first relationships, first fights with friends, first time partying. Lisa Hey can be held responsible for many of *those* memories. The list is endless We will miss the feeling of anticipation for months until prom. And the excitement of being dressed up and having the sensation of being on top of the world. A thank you goes to 2007's prom committee for doing such a great job this year. But when you think about all the things you are going to miss, in the back of your mind you know you have so many more memories to make, and so many places to go and people to see.

Four years ago we gathered here in this gymnasium to receive our timetables, and an education. Tonight, we've all been brought back together again in this gym to celebrate. We celebrate our years of learning together, our accomplishments, memories here at Seaway; and now, our future. Everyone sitting in this room should be recognized. Family and friends are here with us to celebrate because they are the ones who've supported us all throughout our lives, even before our high school years began. You've helped us get to where we are now and helped us become the young adults we have grown up to be. To all the teachers: your wisdom and guidance have shown us the value of education. You've been there throughout the last four years, and watched us grow up. Academically, physically and emotionally. Your patience and dedication helped us get here today. And for the graduating students of 2007: congratulations. With the help from our friends, families and teachers, in the end, it was us who have carried ourselves to this point in our lives. We can honestly say that we are ready for whatever life has to offer.

And no matter what, always remember the true friends you've made in the hallways and classrooms here at Seaway will always be there for you. Your friends are a huge part of who you are and they're companionship will help make the transition from high school a little bit more bearable. And if you're having a bad day and the comfort that high school brought is lacking -just remember that life will be beautiful again tomorrow and you will always have the irreplaceable memories you made in your youth. These are the best times of our lives and we shouldn't take any of it for granted. Have at *least* one memory you made at Seaway and take it with you and never forget it. Because looking back, it will make you smile when you think about the times you had in this building. I really believe these have been some of the best years of our lives, and when you leave here, don't forget why you came. For the past four years we were counting down the days until the end of high school like it was never going to come. But now that it's here, and the future is seeming a little sketchy - maybe we should start counting backwards.

I wish the best for all of you.

"I hope you never fear those mountains in the distance. Never settle for the past of least resistance.. Living might mean taking chances, but they're worth taking"

Good luck to all of you, and I know you'll be wonderful in whatever the future may bring you!!

Annual Waterfowl Day to be held at bird sanctuary

On Sunday, October 14, the Friends of the Sanctuary will hold Waterfowl Day 2007 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. This will be the seventeenth year in a row that Waterfowl Day has taken place.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 5 p.m., and it will be held regardless of weather conditions. The entrance fee will be $4 per person - however, children under the age of 12 will be able to enter for free.

At 11:15 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m., there will be a "Giant Snakes of the World" exhibition held by Little Ray's Reptile Zoo. Attendees will be allowed to interact with some of the largest snakes found throughout the world.

At 12 p.m., 2:45 p.m., and 4:15 p.m., "Charmed!", a gypsy magic show, will be held. Magician and mentalist Steve Baker, acting the character of Genadi the Gypsy, will use humour and nature to show the audience gypsy tricks such as having your wishes granted, getting rid of bad luck, and foretelling the future.

The Muskoka Wildlife Centre will be exhibiting live Ontarian animals at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Animals to be shown will include a skunk, a beaver, a porcupine, a red fox, a lynx, and others.

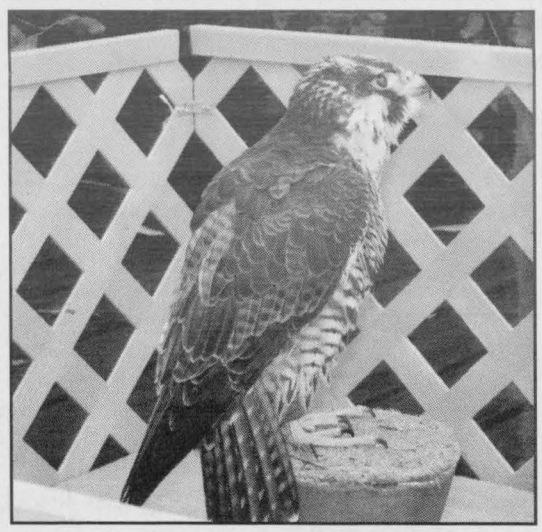
At 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., there will be a Wild Duck Banding and arts and crafts will be showcased throughout the day. Attendees will be able to buy products created by local artists and craftsmen.

There will also be plenty of activities to amuse the children who attend Waterfowl Day. These include making bird feeders and birdhouses, fishing at the Fish Pond, clowns, and various games.

A silent auction will be held, where attendees can bid for items donated by local businesses, families, artists, and craftsmen.

The Friends Canteen will be selling sausages, burgers, hot dogs, popcorn, beverages, and other food throughout Waterfowl Day. All of the proceeds from Waterfowl Day 2007 will go to the Friends of the Sanctuary, a non-profit organization that is dedicated to creating educational, resource management, recreational, and interpretive programs at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

For more information on the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, visit http://www.parks.on.ca/ucbirds/home.htm, and for more information on the Friends of the Sanctuary, visit http://www.friendsofthesanctuary.org/index.html.



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The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of South Dundas scheduled for Tuesday, October 16, 2007 has been changed to Tuesday, October 23, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

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'Team Building Day' helps IPS students bond

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Iroquois Point was temporarily turned into 'Survivor Island' by intermediate students from Iroquois Public School on Monday, October 1 as the school hosted a 'Team Building Day'.

The event, organized by intermediate teacher Andrew Carson, aimed to help students entering IPS from Morrisburg Public integrate into the school and bond with their new school mates. "The day was planned so that the students could meet each other and hopefully make new friendships," stated Carson who had help from other intermediate teaching staff implementing the program.

All of the activities were based on the popular television show 'Survivor' and required the students to work together and trust each other in order to accomplish the tasks. Some of the activities included 'Plank Island', 'Ping Pong Ball Obstacle Course', and 'Match the age to the teacher'. 'Blindfold Scavenger Hunt' required group members to instruct their blindfolded teammates to collect and then properly sort objects into various bins. This activity built trust between team members as well as being great fun. Another activity which required complete trust was the 'Fill the Bucket' task. Teammates had to walk backwards based on instructions given by another team member in order to fill a bucket with water.

'Three Legged Soccer' had students using only the leg tied to their partners to manoeuvre the ball and score on the net, while 'Pass the Hoola Hoop' required the students to hold hands while passing the hoop around the group.

The great weather and fun activities ensured that the day was a complete success. According to Carson, "The students loved it. It was well received by the students because they had fun all day and got to meet new friends and new teachers. Hopefully they will use some of the skills they practiced when they go on to high school and in everyday life."

Already the teachers notice that the students are more inclusive and it is agreed that the program benefited the whole school. Next year the school will hold the 'Team Building Day' again, but perhaps earlier in the school year. "It was fun to plan and execute," said Carson. "We hope to improve it and do it again every year."



These Iroquois Public School students enjoyed a great thanksgiving dinner at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Friday, October 5. The group of Grade 3 to kindergarten students had a delicious time.

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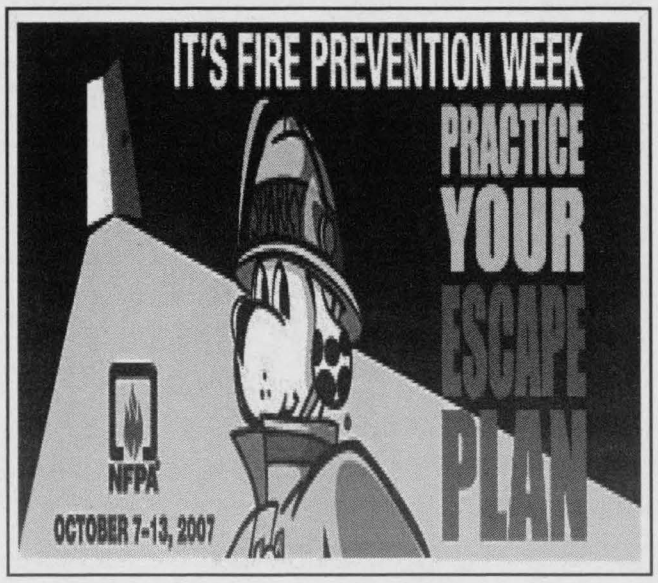

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Enrolment at Ontario colleges up six per cent in 2007

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Like universities, which are expecting a five per cent enrolment increase this year, colleges are facing tremendous cost pressures as a result of this surge in enrolment. Ontario's colleges currently serve 51 per cent more students than in 1989-90, but receive 29 per cent less operating funding per student in constant dollars.



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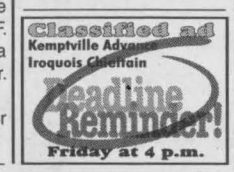

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The Caregard Group in Bells Corners is looking for a talented multi-tasking individual to fill the 6 month contract position of **Accounting Clerk**. Responsibilities will include the processing of Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable & Payroll Processing. Qualifications will include a post-secondary education in accounting, or equivalent experience, good communication/organizational skills, an ability to work independently. Please forward resumes by October 10/07 to the Controller via fax at 613-828-1594 or e-mail to: info@caregard.ca

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Highly organized and detail oriented, you will provide front-line contact support for telephone and driver inquiries. You will also perform a wide variety of related duties including data entry. You have superior telephone etiquette and excellent teamwork skills to support an overall dedication to outstanding customer service. Proficient with MS Office, you are effectively able to manage multiple tasks with a smile. Based in Ottawa East.

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CAREERS

We are an innovative leader in the newspaper industry and are currently seeking candidates to join our production team in the role of:

Press Person

Ottawa Region Media Group is looking for an experienced press person. The candidate must have a minimum of 5 years' experience on Goss or Goss related equipment.

JOB SUMMARY:
This position is responsible for the management of crew in the efficient operation of the printing units and maintenance to achieve a quality printed product.

REPORTS TO: Plant Manager

COMPETENCIES/SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE:
- Must have a thorough working knowledge of press setup and layout
- Must have a minimum 5 years' Ventura or Goss community web press related experience
- Able to work shifts
- Must be a motivated self starter
- Assist in maintaining and improving quality standards and production performance

FORWARD RESUME TO:
Dennis Girard
Plant Manager, Ottawa Region Media Group
P.O. Box 400, Renfrew, ON K7V 4A8
Fax: 613-432-6689
email: dennis.girard@metroland.com

Metroland is an equal opportunity employer. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No telephone calls please. All resumes will be kept on file for future consideration.

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CAREERS

Career Opportunity
Advertising Sales Representative
Smiths Falls

The Advertising Sales Representative is responsible for servicing and growing our existing clients and will increase sales revenue through new business development. This is an outside sales position

Position Accountabilities:
- Provide our valued customers with creative and effective advertising solutions and will play a key role in the overall success of our organization
- The successful candidate will be responsible for ongoing sales with both new and existing clients and must be able to concurrently manage both sales and administrative processes
- Prospect for new accounts including researching advertisers in competing publications and reviewing new businesses in the area
- Create proposals for prospective advertisers through compelling business cases
- Assist clients in ad designs and co-ordinate with Production dept
- Negotiate rates with clients within acceptable guidelines
- Attain and/or surpass sales targets
- Address client concerns in a timely and professional manner

Competencies, Skills and Experience
Competencies: Action oriented, Drive for Results, Composure, Customer Focus, Creativity, Learning on the Fly, Time Management
- Excellent product and industry knowledge
- Superior customer service skills
- Ability to build and develop effective relationships within the team and with clients
- Strong sales, presentation and telephone skills
- A proven history of achieving and surpassing sales targets, an unprecedented drive for results
- Solid organizational skills and time management skills with the ability to multi-task
- Ability to work in a fast-paced, dead-line oriented environment
- Must be able to concurrently manage both sales and administrative responsibilities
- A minimum of 2 yrs experience in advertising print sales preferred

What we can offer:
- We offer rewarding opportunities for development and advancement
- Base salary plus commissions, unlimited earning potential, sales incentives & contests
- Benefit Program, including pension plan and three weeks vacation per year

We employ talented people who draw on a broad range of knowledge and experiences to support Ottawa Region Media Group's mission, values and strategic objectives. If you have what it takes to compete-to-win, we want to hear from you!

Interested and qualified candidates should forward their resume and cover letter to the attention of Nancy Tavares no later than October 10, 2007.
ntavares@metroland.com / Fax: 613-224-2265

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CAREERS

Career Opportunity
Administrative Assistant/Receptionist

Job Summary:
Responsible for providing, reliable timely, efficient administrative support. This position reports daily to the Business Manager for the Ottawa Region Media Group.

Major Accountabilities:
- Greet any visitors to the Ottawa office, provide direction and issue temporary security cards if necessary
- Reception
- Answer calls in a friendly, timely and courteous manner.
- Assist with site visitors with any information requests
- Filing and archiving
- Arrange for couriers
- Assist finance in preparing tear-sheets and maintains records
- Participate in month–end, quarterly and year-end reporting
- Responsible for ordering office and kitchen supplies
- Ability to lift and carry boxes of moderate weight
- Other duties as assigned, which will include mail room function such as sorting mail, assisting with fax and photocopying requests, catering requests etc.

Competencies/Skills and Experience:
Action Oriented • Composure • Customer Focus • Drive for Results • Creativity Learning on the Fly •Time Management

- Strong typing
- Proficient knowledge of Word, Excel and PowerPoint.
- Excellent communication skills and organizational skills
- Ability to deal with individuals at a senior level and work as part of a team.
- Ability to multi-task, prioritize work and cope with changing priorities.
- Ability to deal with sensitive materials with a high degree of tact and discretion.
- Other duties as assigned, which will include mail room function such as sorting mail, assisting with fax and photocopying requests, catering requests etc.

Qualifications:
- Secondary School diploma or equivalent
- Minimum 2+ years experience in an administrative support role

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Kemptville Advance
Iroquois Chieftain
Kemptville Weekender
Ottawa South Weekender

206 Prescott St.,
Box 1402, Kemptville, ON, K0G 1J0
Phone: 613-258-3451 Fax: 613-258-0617
Email: connie.seguin@metroland.com

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Classified Display
Combo Line Rate $ .90

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Iroquois Chieftain (Tuesday)	$0.41/agate line
Kemptville Weekender	$0.63/agate line
Ottawa South Weekender	$0.63/agate line

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25 words or less	$12.50
Per additional word	$0.47
Box replies	$3.00
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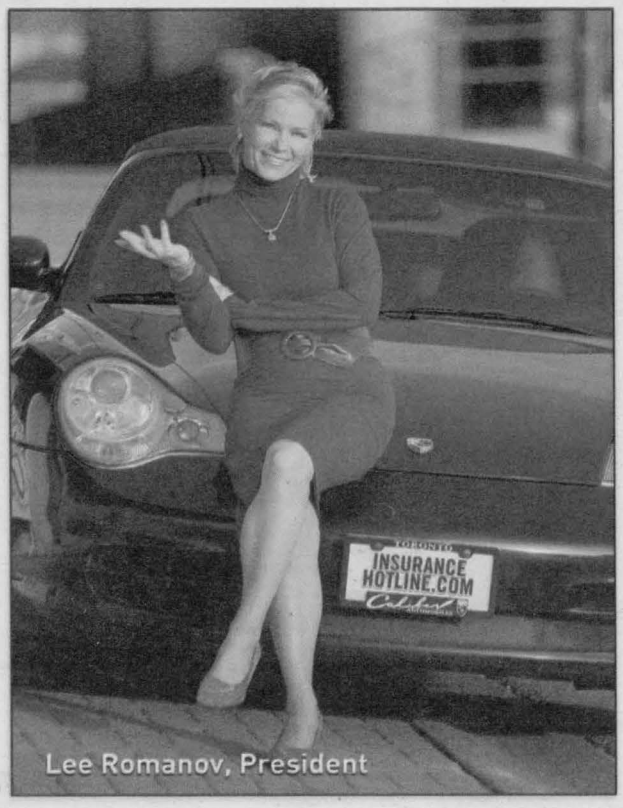

Comparing Is Fun

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There's over a $10,000 spread in car insurance rates for this car. You can bet I didn't pick the company that cost the most.

I went to InsuranceHotline.com and found the insurance company that had the best rate for me.

Most drivers, right now, are paying $100's, even $1,000's of dollars more than necessary for their car insurance. A number of drivers believe if they're paying more, they're getting more. They're not.

All insurance companies sell the exact same insurance policy, word for word. It's like buying a can of pop at the variety store for $1 or paying $4 for it at a sports event. Same pop, different price. Same insurance policy, different price.

Look at this rate comparison published by the government of Ontario. There are $1,000's of dollars difference between what insurance companies charge for the same policy. Same policy, different prices.

The government posts these charts as warnings. They are telling you that if you don't shop and compare you are in danger of grossly overpaying.

InsuranceHotline.com finds this rate for drivers!

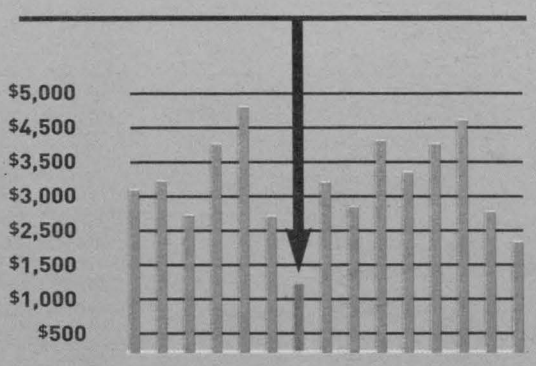

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Chart Source: Government of Ontario, www.fsco.gov.on.ca.
These 416 different rates are based on only one profile of a married couple. A 40 year old male driving a Dodge Ram, and a 39 year old female, driving a Dodge Neon. Neither driver has any tickets or accidents.

Companies	Ottawa (K1Y)	Brockville (K6V)	Hamilton (L8V)	Toronto (M4Y)	London (N6A)	Windsor (N8W)	Sudbury (P3E)	Thunder Bay (P7K)
AXA Insurance	2714	2547	4390	5528	3616	3896	2915	2810
AXA Pacific	4714	2546	4390	5530	3615	3897	2914	2811
Allstate Insurance	3141	2625	4047	3603	3199	3011	3015	2843
American Home Assurance	2528	2348	3719	3997	3019	3048	2602	2683
Aviva Insurance	2923	2472	5106	4420	3685	4145	2895	2942
Belair Insurance Company	3203	3051	5494	5101	3982	4819	3646	3626
CAA Insurance Company	2295	2237	3431	4472	3002	3489	2559	2611
COSECO Insurance	2395	2163	3567	4304	2648	2572	1918	1846
CUMIS General Insurance	2080	2026	2696	3660	2406	2750	2419	2385
Certas Direct Insurance	2246	2195	3343	3029	2714	2718	2328	2328
Chubb Insurance Company	2812	2695	3692	3365	2385	2901	3364	3270
Co-operators General	2270	1870	3554	3125	2637	2920	2521	2566
Coachman Insurance	2131	1780	2994	2886	2463	2744	2187	2006
Dominion of Canada	2060	2001	3143	3767	2904	2830	2319	2088
Echelon General Insurance	6078	4810	8393	10639	6774	8265	4606	4807
Economical Mutual	1953	1783	2751	2703	2116	2347	1973	1596
Elite Insurance Company	2669	2544	4504	3906	3268	3500	2914	2965
Farmers' Mutual Insurance	3244	2761	3893	4728	3376	4258	3511	3571
Federated Insurance	3394	3048	4218	5050	3321	4033	3798	3703
Federation Insurance	1953	1783	2751	2703	2116	2347	1973	1596
Gore Mutual Insurance	2484	2040	3297	4569	2888	3023	2590	2067
Guarantee Company	2638	2362	4001	4308	3352	3172	2697	2769
ING Insurance Company	3005	2608	4088	3839	3453	3299	3009	2627
Kingsway General Insurance	4998	4094	6447	7838	5698	6449	4675	4922
Lloyd's	3147	3274	4214	5017	3282	3732	3451	3612
Lombard General Insurance	2293	2216	3466	3732	2491	3129	2592	2463
Motors Insurance	2511	2123	3538	3880	2858	3108	2649	2622
Nordic Insurance	2149	2022	3548	3282	2604	3139	2394	2415
Optimum Insurance	2947	2485	3513	5352	3831	3483	3214	2392
Pafco Insurance	3911	3207	4826	6302	4159	4081	3477	3411
Pembridge Insurance	2400	2179	3045	3659	3118	2956	2258	2180
Personal Insurance Company	1391	1356	2006	1808	1657	1634	1416	1416
Perth Insurance Company	3930	3633	5476	5357	4203	4587	3921	3140
Pilot Insurance Company	2917	2862	4801	4648	3684	4123	3035	3222
Portage La Prairie Mutual In	2920	2263	3997	4566	2956	3505	3365	2948
Primmum Insurance Company	2511	2442	3610	4317	2883	3209	2942	3037
RBC General Insurance	1813	1926	3141	2687	2332	2173	2516	2165
Royal & Sun Alliance	2140	2182	3547	3628	2818	2908	1951	2365
S & Y Insurance Company	2517	2405	4475	3599	3086	3391	2752	2725
Scottish & York Insurance	2651	2527	4468	3868	3241	3464	2896	2936
Security National Insurance	3312	2981	4767	5119	3454	4485	3811	3894
State Farm Mutual	2427	2343	4021	3775	3104	3327	3052	2765
TD General Insurance	2596	2651	3721	3807	2801	3279	2909	2906
TD Home and Auto Insurance	2678	2751	3834	5199	2913	4189	3296	2904
Traders General Insurance	2661	2320	4252	3880	3312	3624	2864	2790
Trafalgar Insurance Company	2594	2147	3650	3369	2887	3290	2426	2355
Unifund Assurance Company	1763	1792	2468	3109	2028	2189	2000	2184
Waterloo Insurance Company	1992	1816	2742	2735	2140	2509	1993	1767
Wawanesa Mutual Insurance	2855	2750	4211	4600	3689	3529	3370	2874
Western Assurance Company	2464	2019	3559	3942	2652	2915	2541	2223
York Fire & Casualty	2557	2129	3669	3983	3058	3029	2778	2837
Zenith Insurance Company	4972	4871	6760	7302	5472	6311	5670	5320

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