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An opportunity to remember

The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 is ready for their annual Poppy Drive.

This year as in the past, the young people of Iroquois and the surrounding area will be helping the Legion out. Legion members and their helpers have gone door to door beginning on October 22.

The Iroquois Legion as are all Legions in Canada is gearing up for Remembrance Day on November 11. The Iroquois Legion President, Darlene Riddell had some thoughts about the upcoming Remembrance Day tradition.

Darlene writes, "Guardians of Remembrance and the words of John McCrai's poem, "If you break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders Field" are as true today as when they were first written.

This November 11 should be no different than all of the others, as we remember those who have laid down their lives for us in far off places like the Somme, Vimy Ridge, and Kapyong. Yet this year is no different. We have to remember all the Canadians who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in Afganistan, in places like Kabul, Kandahar, Peshawar. We have to remember all Canadians who continue to die in the service of peace while serving the UN in places like Kiyan and Lebanon.

Like so many soldiers before them, these men and women left the security and safety of their homes leaving behind wives, husbands, sons, daughters, mothers and fathers to do what Canada has asked them to do, and that is to put Canada before self.

Answering the call in itself is noteworthy. For those Canadians who have answered the call and paid the ultimate sacrifice they have earned a spot that can never be forgotten. They are part of our existence, part of Canada itself and part of what we are known for.

We are free because of those Canadians who selflessly laid down their lives for ours so that we can continue to live as we do as Canadians. "We shall remember them".

SD fire services receive positive report

JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

The three fire departments in South Dundas have been handed a clean bill of health from the Ontario Fire Marshall's office.

Despite the glowing report about the effectiveness of the fire departments in Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg, a report completed by the fire marshals office suggested a few radical changes to how South Dundas fire fighters operate.

In a simplified overview of a survey that included a risk assessment analysis, the status of the three South Dundas Fire Departments was studied.

"The survey has found that the municipality has been meeting the requirements for inspection on complaint and request, distribution of public fire safety information, provision of a smoke alarm initiative with home escape planning," says the report.

One example of a smoke alarm awareness program that works is called Battery for Milk.

The Battery for Milk program is a partnership between the three Township fire departments and local merchants.

All of the children involved receive a battery for their smoke alarm and a container of chocolate milk. The program also includes a door to door program by firefighters as well as going into the schools with the fire safety message.

The Ontario Fire Marshalls offices concluded that the three fire departments have successfully adopted the idea of working together to promote fire safety and public educational programs in their respective communities.

The report did point out that the there were several changes that the three fire departments could do to make them more effective. A number of administrative changes were suggested including a way to pass more information back to the council regarding fire reports.

Also suggested are flowcharts describing who does what in the three fire departments.

The fire departments have been encouraged to create a mission statement and create a formal method of charting all of the fire department's activities. Other recommendations include developing a fire prevention policy as well as having the Township developing a master fire plan.

The only contentious recommendation from the Fire Marshall's report was that the three fire services in the Township could benefit from amalgamating to form one municipal fire department, having only one fire chief.

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The logic behind that suggestion was that amalgamation would "streamline budget development and administration, improve efficiencies and ensure consistency in delivery of fire service training and services within the municipality."

The council, when presented with the report was pleased with the three fire department's rating as shown in the report but balked at the idea of amalgamating the fire services and selecting one fire chief for South Dundas.

Deputy Mayor, Robert Gillard said, "Everything is working so well as it is now." All of the other members of the council agreed however Councillor's Graham and Byvelds were interested in the possible potential for more efficiencies by centralizing some of the fire service administrations. Mayor Barkley agreed with his Deputy Mayor. "If it is not broke, don't fix it," he said adding, "I think that we get excellent services right now from all the fire chief's and their departments." The mayor agreed that looking at some of the administrative issue could be helpful but cautioned that big is not always better.

Public Library Week celebrated in South Dundas

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

For over 20 years, public libraries in Ontario have been celebrating National Library Month by holding a week of celebrations, and the libraries in South Dundas are no exception.

Between October 16 and October 19 the libraries invited patrons to come out and celebrate at open house events held in the branches on different days of the week.

In Iroquois, Eleanor Pietersma hosted her library celebration on Friday, October 19. Patrons were invited to partake in light refreshments and encouraged to borrow books.

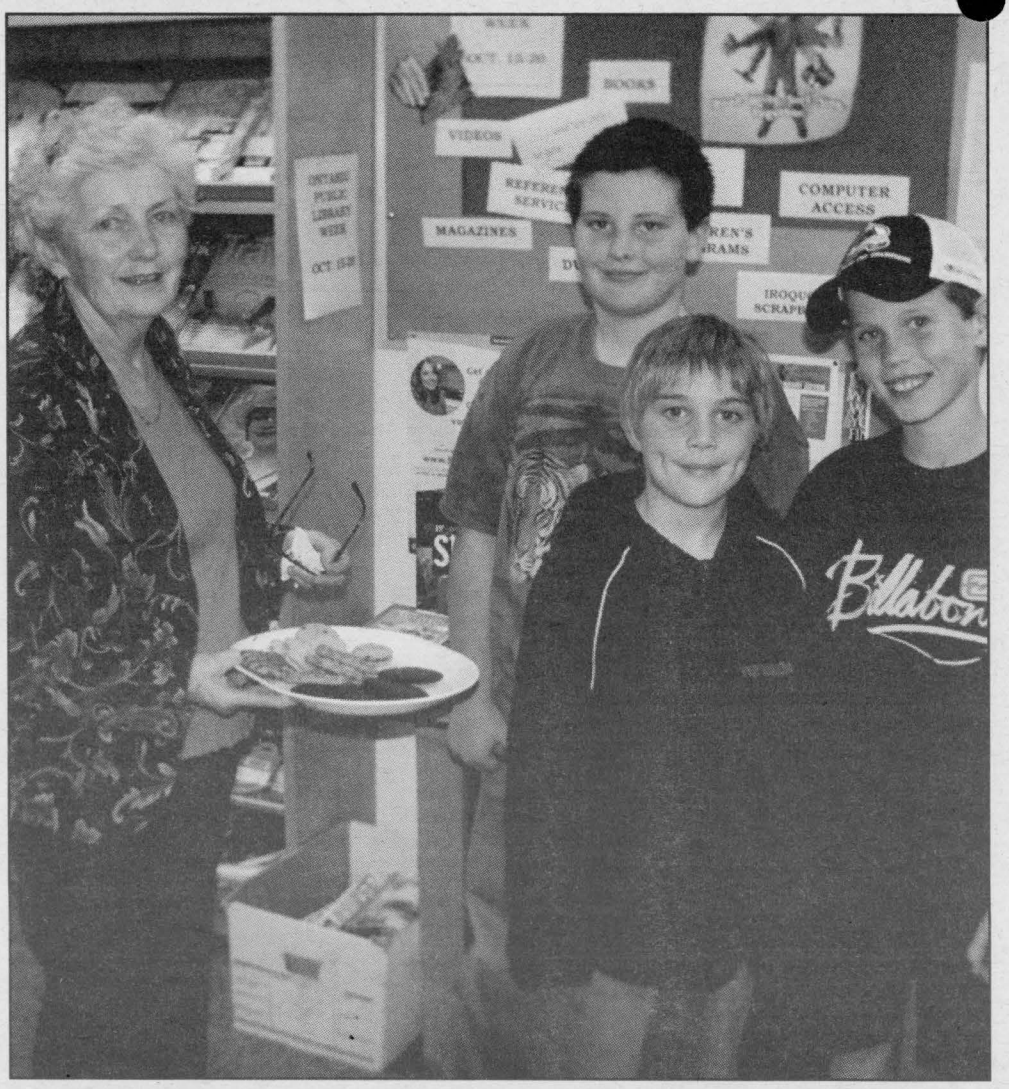
A similar celebration was held in Morrisburg on Wednesday, October 17, where Donna Walton had snacks available as well as a number of quizzes and contests for patrons. Anyone borrowing a book on the day of the Open House qualified to pop a balloon and receive a prize from Smyths Apple Orchard.

The message from the libraries was quite clear: "Thank you for your loyal support and patronage over the years. Please remember the library is here for you!"

Dundas Library Technician, Elizabeth Porter, was very pleased with the efforts of the library employees. "The libraries are decorated and all the staff have done a terrific job creating a festive atmosphere." She is hoping that special events such as Library Week encourage young people to come out and get library cards. Porter recently held orientations for two classes of Kindergarten children in order to introduce them to the library. "I encourage parents to register their children for library cards."

A number of story time and craft events are planned in the libraries for the fall and upcoming Christmas season, and fall newsletters are available at all branches. Some programs require pre-registration, so contact your local branches for more information.

In other library news, SD&G County Library received a collection of books on the environment. This was part of the Kilowatt Countdown Project and was made available as a result of a generous donation by Centre Commons Perennials. These books are presently available in the South Stormont branches of the library, but will be circulated throughout the system after March 2008. Some of the titles in this collection include *The Weather Makers* by Tim Flannery, *The Carbon Buster's Home Energy Handbook: Slowing climate Change and Saving Money* by Godo Stoyke, and *The Self Sufficient life and How to Live By It* by John Seymour.



South Dundas celebrated Public Library Week with several open houses. In this photo Eleanor Pietersma of the Iroquois Library enjoys a cookie or two with library visitors Bruce Fowler, Tanner Breyer and Evan Mullin.

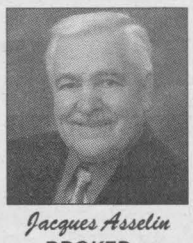
CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

South Dundas public speaking award

In past years, the Seaway Referral Network (SRN), based in South Dundas, has awarded a bursary for a student at the Seaway District High School who excelled at networking and communication skills.

For this year of 2007, SRN will be dividing its bursary among the three winning finalists of a public speaking competition to be contested by students in grades 7 & 8 in five public schools along the St. Lawrence Seaway. The participating schools are: Iroquois Public, St. Mary - St. Cecilia (Morrisburg), Timothy Christian (Williamsburg), Rothwell-Osnabruck, and Long Sault Public. The principal topic will be "Shape Your World", with additional sight-unseen topics to be drawn and spoken to impromptu by each finalist on the final night of competition. Internal competitions within the schools will bring three finalists from each school to the grand finale on the evening of either Wednesday, November 28th, or Thursday November 29th, 7:30 pm at St. Mary - St. Cecilia in Morrisburg--date to be confirmed. All finalists will be awarded beautifully designed certificates, and the three winners will be awarded cash prizes. The panel of judges TBA.

The originator of the idea of the bursary, both as a networking award and now as a public speaking award, is Rosalind Robertson of Morrisburg, who taught Communications for many years at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston. The idea of a public speaking award was prompted in part by concern at the lack of civility and decorum in the House of Commons during recent sessions of Parliament. The goal is to help our public schools foster an early interest in public speaking as a key attribute for good communication and service in every sphere of life.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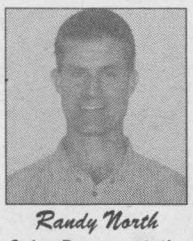
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Knox Presbyterian Church

History taken from Knox Presbyterian Church Centennial Booklet 1874-1974

The earliest recorded history of the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois is dated October 30, 1883, from the minutes of a combined meeting of the Kirk Sessions of Iroquois & Morrisburg. In those early years families of the Presbyterian tradition settled around Dixon's corner's, where prior to 1858 such families were under the pastoral care of Kirk at Williamsburg, and attended public worship there, as often as weather and opportunity would allow.

In October 1858, the families around Dixon's Corner's and those to the north of the township were organized into a separate Pastoral Charge by then "The Presbytery of Glengarry", of the Synod of Canada in connection with The Church of Scotland, and taking the name "Matilda", calling the Rev. Thomas Scott to be their minister. This took place after the Village of Iroquois was incorporated in 1857. A small frame church building was erected at Dixon's Corner's (later to be replaced with a much larger red brick building that was demolished in 1963). There were three preaching stations; Dixon's Corner's, Haggarty's School House on the 7th cone., and at Pleasant Valley School House. There were seventy families within the pastoral charge, the Kirk Session consisting of Rev. Scott moderator and clerk, John

Harkness, David Bell, Robert Toye and James Grier as Elders.

In 1864, Lachlin Cameron, who was to become one of the founding members of the Knox Congregation, was ordained an Elder of Matilda pastoral charge, and served on the Kirk Session at Dixon's Corner's, with the following clergymen of this pastorate; Rev. T. Scott 1858-1865, Rev. H. Lamont (interim moderator 1865), Rev. J.S. Lochead 1866-68, Rev. M. Watson (interim moderator 1869), and Rev. G. Porteous 1870-1879. In 1874, Mr. L. Cameron and Mrs. M. Bailey founded the Knox congregation in Iroquois. Matilda congregation, under the leadership of Rev. J. Ilroy 1879-1886, continued to grow, and in 1886 Matilda and Knox Congregations amalgamated to form the Congregation of Knox Church, under the pastoral leadership of Rev. J.M. MacAlister in 1887.

In succeeding years, Elders, W. Merkley 1890, L. Cameron in 1907, and Stewart A. Thompson in 1937, all members of Iroquois Kirk Session are noted in the records as "Assessor Elders to the Matilda Session". Members came from different branches of the church in Scotland; (Free Church, Old Kirk, church of Scotland and United Presbyterian).

The Iroquois Congregation came into being a year prior to the Act of Union in 1875, when these four major branches of the Presbyterian Church in the Dominion of Canada, formed one body called "The Presbyterian Church in Canada". For in the year 1874, a number of Presbyterians, living in the south-west corner of Matilda Twp., in the village of Iroquois, was being formed under a differing branch of the presbyterian family, then that which formed the Matilda congregation. Ministers of the "Canadian Presbyterian Church" from Prescott, Spencerville and Cardinal had been ministering to these families for a number of years, and in the fall of 1874, under the leadership of Rev. Wm. McKibbin, Iroquois Knox Congregation, was officially organized, coming under the jurisdiction of the Presbytery of Brockville, of the newly constituted Presbyterian Church in Canada, in the year 1875.

In 1874, William Elliot provided a parcel of land on which to erect a church building as well as a piece of property on Point Iroquois for a Cemetery. As its formation in 1874, the Knox Congregation was united with the congregation known as St. Andres's and St. James Church of Cardinal, the Rev. McKibbin ministering to both areas of the pastoral charge. In the year 1878, the arrangement between Iroquois and Cardinal ceased with a new pastoral charge being formed by the Presbytery of Brockville, between Knox Iroquois and Knox Morrisburg, the Rev. Hugh Taylor inducted as minister in the fall of that year.

In 1879, during Rev. Taylor's ministry, the Knox Ladies Aid Society was formed, the constitution being written by Rev. Taylor, the copy still exists in the records of the Society (Ladies Aid Society). In 1883, Rev. Taylor was succeeded by Rev. G.D. Bayne.

In 1886, Morrisburg became an independent charge and Iroquois was then associated with the congregation at Dixon's Corner's with Rev. J. M. MacAlister becoming minister of this union in 1887, ministering for nineteen years. In 1889, under the leadership of Mrs. MacAlister (ministers wife), the Knox Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was formed.

In 1882, the gift of a parcel of land by Mr. William Doran, the original manse in the old town of Iroquois was built, and a Young People's Group was formed around the same time.

In 1931, Canadian Girls in Training was sponsored. In 1940, Cubs-Scouts held meetings in the church hall. In 1950, a Youth Group was formed. In 1961, a Young Peoples Organization was formed. In 1963, an interdenominational Group called Sa-Teens met at the manse, and on April 14, 1963, the Knox Presbyterian Young People's Society was formed.

Rev. McAlister was succeeded by Rev. D.O. McArthur 1906-19, Rev. Wm. Merrilees 1919-37, Rev. H.P. Maitland 1937-38, Rev. J.A. Koffend 1938-41, Rev. J.C. Ross 1944-50, Rev. W. Fitzsimons (interim) 1950-52. In 1952 Rev. A.D. MacLellan was called to the pastoral charge, and during his ministry, the Knox Congregation relocated to the New town of Iroquois, to make way for the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway. A new Presbyterian Church was constructed on Church St. in the new town. The first worship service in the new church building was held on Easter Sunday, April 12,1957, and the new church was dedicated on May 7, 1957, by the Presbytery of Brockville with the Rev. Professor F.S. MacKenzie, Principal of the Presbyterial College in Montreal, as guest speaker for the Service of Worship. The first Communion Service was held on May 26,1957.

Rev MacLellan was succeeded by Rev. AJ. Morrison (interim) in 1960, and on June 12, 1960 under his ministry, the Presbytery of Brockville held a service of Amalgamation for the congregation's of Knox, Iroquois and Matilda, and Dixon's corner's in the Knox Church Sanctuary, a former minister Rev. Merrilees, participated in this occasion. The pastoral charge now became Knox Iroquois, St. Andrews and South Mountain, which arrangements still exist.

In 1960, Rev. Douglas O. Fry became minister to the new pastoral charge. In 1962, he was succeeded by Rev. J. Green (interim) and in 1962, Rev. John Hibbs was inducted into the pastoral charge.

On May 3, 1964, the 90th Anniversary of the congregation was celebrated with morning and evening worship services.

A Presbytery-wide "Holy Week Mission" was held in Knox Church, March 24-27, 1964. The Presbyterian Women's Evening Auxiliary and Explorers Group was formed in February and April this year, a Fellowship Visitation to the congregation was made in the fall of the year. The Kirk Session approved "a new order of worship" in September, including the church Year Schedule, the Knox Ladies Aid made the gift of one hundred new Hymn/Psalm Books for the Sanctuary, and Knox Nursery Class for pre-school children was formed, supervised by Presbyterian Women's Organization.

A Parent-Teacher meeting on a regular basis was held in 1970, also "Lay School of Theology" at S.D.H.S. with other denominations of the village. In 1972, a new preteen Group was formed called "Explorer Jets".

In 1974, Knox Presbyterian Church celebrated "one hundred years of Knox Congregation". It was celebrated with many special events during the year, which was in response to the Centennial Year Theme of Knox Church" To honour the Past, Celebrate the Present, and Build the Future."

Rev. J. Hibbs was succeeded by Rec. C. McLean, Rev. J. Theijsmeijer and Rev. Marion Johnston, the present minister in 1997.

This year, 1997, the Knox Presbyterian Church will celebrate their 40th Anniversary in the new relocated town of Iroquois.

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This mallard duck was taking flight from the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary this week.

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Is it hot in here or is it just me

The wonderfully warm weather we have been enjoying is great to have. But it does present some problems.

All of us who never managed to finish off those outdoor summer projects and then had to throw our hands and tools up in the air in resignation because of the cold fall weather are in trouble.

Normally at this time in October all of us handymen would be looking for places to curl up for an afternoon nap. Unfortunately with sunlight blasting through clean windows the mood that is set is more like spring than fall.

Every day that it does not rain as expected, is another day to clean out the garage or cut the grass one more time.

Animals are affected as well by the summer like weather we are having. The birds are confused, there is at least one mosquito that is still operating by summer standards, and the dog is getting more exercise than usual.

All in all, this mild fall that we are having is interesting. There is a bright side and that is, this time around I will have time to find my winter shovel currently buried in the garage.

J.M.

A thought...

From me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



The news about climate change has settled down to a dull roar.

The sensational part of the climate change issue has been lost and naturally as a result everyone seems to have forgotten about it.

Rather than look at the issue as simply one more problem that the earth's 5.6 billion residents have to solve along with a million other day-to-day issues, we should all be thankful that at long last something has been dropped on our collective table that is just too big to handle alone.

On the weekend I was cruising through the Iroquois library, another wonderful place to be, and I happened on a book called the Weather Makers. The book is a successful attempt to educate and motivate all of us consumers and armchair quarterbacks about what is happening with climate change. It is a wonderful book that managed to keep any sermons to a minimum and preaches instead that we are all part of the problem. There are countless pages of irrefutable facts about the earth's climate that cannot be denied. There are hundreds of stories about the ongoing loss of habitat that once was home to insects, birds and sea life. In this book humans are included in these stories and that perception brings the climate change issue closer to home in a gentle and believe it or not, non-threatening way.

In the absence of any climate problems there are still any number of issues that are affecting the entire world if not today then tomorrow.

The book explains how Perth, a city located in Australia is about to suffer from a lack of salt-free water as a result of man-made erosion around them.

Pretty scary stuff to think about and very intimidating since the Australian crisis is actually happening. The City of Perth has plans on the the drawing board right now to build a desalination plant in Perth at a cost of close to $600 million dollars converting salt water into fresh drinking water. The decision for the plant is a direct result of their water situation.

Another challenge is that the new plant will only be able to provide around 15 percent of the water needed by residents in the city. The water dilemma is the result of soil erosion which has been affected by rainfall that used to fall in a different place falling on the eroded soil. The change in the rainfall pattern is the result of a number of climate factors and may as well be the result of global warming even if at this point it isn't. The water shortage is going to happen regardless of who is to blame, how much it costs or whatever any change in the polar ice cap is documented.

In the past, the average Canadian felt that because the world was so vast that whatever happened in one part of it had little or no effect on the rest.

The climate change, heads up, whether impending or not has helped people from all over Canada and the world to focus on one single challenge. Even if people do not believe in the theory, it makes little difference. Things are happening locally to the weather that are mystifying to say the least.

The message I get all of time from readers is that climate change like so many other earth shattering issues is interesting and exciting to be confronted with, but it will go away.

I don't think climate change issues are about to go away.

The very first step for all of us is to accept that mother nature is only doing what she thinks best. Whether we agree or not. It's her house and her rules.

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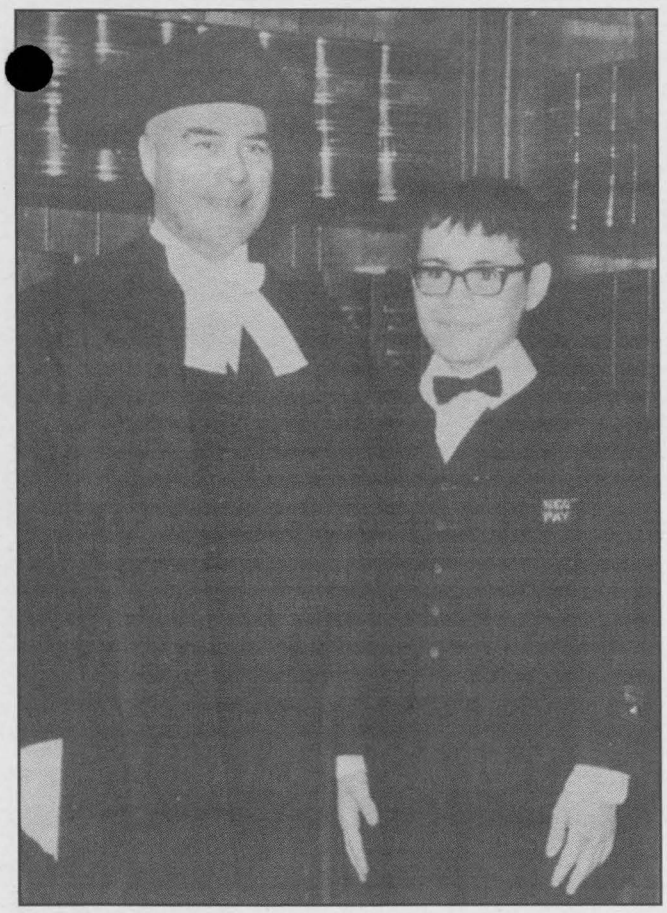

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Decline in gas prices seen as sign of the times

The world oil glut has finally forced prices down in rural Eastern Ontario and the prices in Iroquois are the lowest of any surrounding communities.

Late last week, gas prices at both Iroquois outlets declined by about 5 cents per litre paving the way for similar drops in Morrisburg and Williamsburg while prices to the west remain stubbornly higher.

Denzil Prunner, owner of Prunner's Texaco, said he received instructions from Texaco head office to drop the price of regular gasoline to 37.6 cents per litre. No lead gas was also reduced to 40 cents a litre and super no lead came down to 42.2 cents per unit.

While the price drop has prompted additional demand, Mr. Prunner noted it leaves little room for turning a profit.

"I'm happy with additional volume but I'm just spinning my wheels," Mr. Prunner said. While some gas stations have contacts with major companies, providing for reimbursement on lowered prices. Mr. Prunner said he isn't one of them and he is operating on a limited mark-up.

However, he said the customers were more than happy with the savings, which amount to about $1.20 on a 10-gallon purchase. Mr. Prunner remarked that the decline doesn't represent a gas price war with competing stations but rather it reflects the glut of oil on the market.

Jack Fetterly, owner of Fetterly's Automotive, agrees with that statement. "The fact behind the matter is all refiners are overflowing with the product," he stated.

Gas prices at Fetterly's dropped almost five cents per litre last Friday morning. Mr. Fetterly said he consulted with his supplier, Sun Oil Company, to make them aware of pricing situation in the area and was offered their support to remain competitive with gas prices.

Prices at Fetterly's have dropped to 37.6 cents for regular, 39.8 cents for no-lead, 42 cents for premium unleaded, 41.8 cents for leaded and 39.9 for diesel fuel.

Mr. Fetterly pointed out that gasoline sales are still profitable and said he expected them to remain stable for the time being. However, he added, Sun Oil has told them they will remain competitive with other gas prices if they drop even more.

Meanwhile, consumers may get a break from the taxation scheme of the Ontario government on April 1 when they revised the schedule on gasoline sales. The taxman percentage is based on the gas prices of the past six months and over that time prices have been consistently, and in some places markedly lower.

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The Collectables & Antique Store



Prescott has a new business to celebrate. ***The Collectables and Antique Store***, located at 438 King Street West is open for business. The new store offers everything from pre-owned videos and DVD's to kitchen furniture and appliances. The store also has a never ending selection of nick knacks and antique items. Gloria and Arnold are two volunteers who work at the Prescott store and say that people have fun when they drop by to look at items. Gloria says that if you need to add to your collection of collectables then come and see them. Arnold points out that ***The Collectables and Antique Store*** offers 20 percent discounts to seniors and hopes to pass on to church groups a portion of the store's earnings. There is a weekly draw planned where a lucky customer can win a $25 dollar certificate. The store is open from Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 5 pm. On Saturday, the hours are from 10 am to 5 pm. The store is closed on Sunday. Arnold says that what a customer wants they can get and that they have a lay-away plan. For more information please call 613-925-4023.

The Iroquois Chieftain is proud to welcome this new business to the area. If you know someone who is starting a new business in ***The Seaway Valley please contact Jerrold Boulanger at: 613-652-4395, or jboulanger@runge.net*** *To receive a complementary introduction in this spot.*

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Foster Families recognized by CAS

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

"We are enjoying it so much. We both wish we had done it a long time ago." These are the words of Elaine Jackson responding to the question: "How do you like being foster parents?"

When Elaine and Alan Jackson's daughters grew up and left home to pursue lives of their own, the couple realized there was a void in their lives that only caring for children could fill. This led them to investigate the possibility of becoming foster parents.

"It was close to a year before we actually had children in our home. The Children's Aid Society prepares foster families with a thorough course and they tell you what to expect," explained Elaine Jackson. In order to ensure that foster children are only placed in safe and secure homes the houses of potential foster families are checked for fire alarms, number of bedrooms, and even the family pets need to show that they are up to date on their vaccinations.

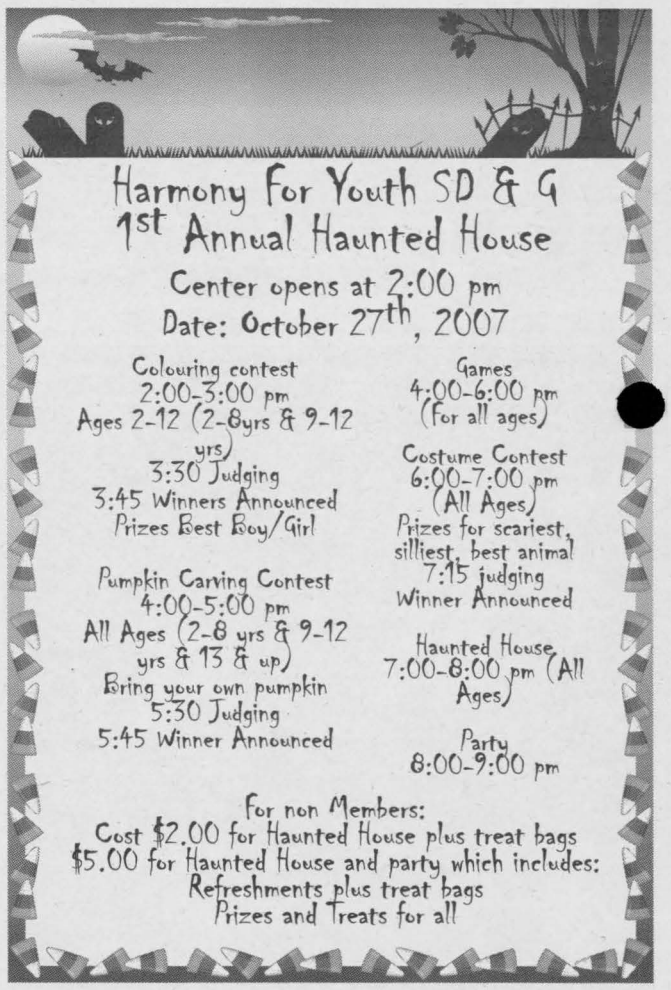
Elaine Jackson only has praise for the employees of the Children's Aid Society and the work they do. "If you need help you just have to pick up the phone and someone will be there. The CAS workers are all so nice and caring. They love children and are so concerned about their welfare."

When asked what she liked best about being a foster mother, Elaine Jackson responded: "The rewards are amazing. To see the changes in a child once they are in a stable and loving environment is unbelievable. It humbles you to care for children who have had so much pain but can still smile and laugh."

Elaine and Alan Jackson have been foster parents for 2 years and are presently caring for two young girls who bring a special joy to their lives. "I would highly recommend being foster parents," stated Elaine Jackson.

October is Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month and the Children's Aid Society of SD&G wants to recognize the vital role that foster families play in caring for vulnerable children in our communities. Foster and kin care parents work with the Children's Aid Society staff as part of a team to develop a plan for each child in care. The ideal plan is usually to reunite a child with their family. Where this is not possible, the plan may include adoption, legal custody, kin care or long-term foster care.

The Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry hosts a 10 week preparation course for potential foster, kin care and adoptive parents approximately three times per year. If you are interested in making a difference in the life of a child, please contact the Society at 933-2292.



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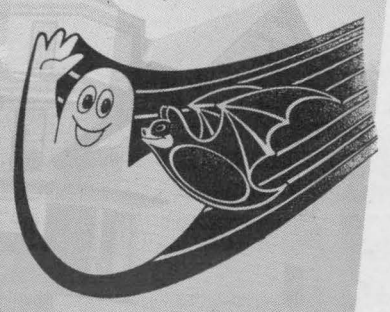
October 24 - Anniversary Supper. Brinston United is having a Roast Beef Supper from 4:30 - 6:30 pm. Adults $11, Children 6-12 $6.00, 5 & under Free. Family rate is $40.00. Take-out available.

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.

October 27 - Fall Bazaar. Iroquois United Church from 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. Lunch and silent auction.

November 3 - Bazaar & Luncheon. St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

November 14 - Blood Donor Clinic. Canadian Blood Services is hosting a blood donor clinic at the Morrisburg Legion, James Fraser Hall from 2:00-8:00 pm. Donate in support and recognition of the Canadian Forces



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EOHU Offers Free Flu Clinics

Once again, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be offering flu immunization clinics to residents of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, and the City of Cornwall.

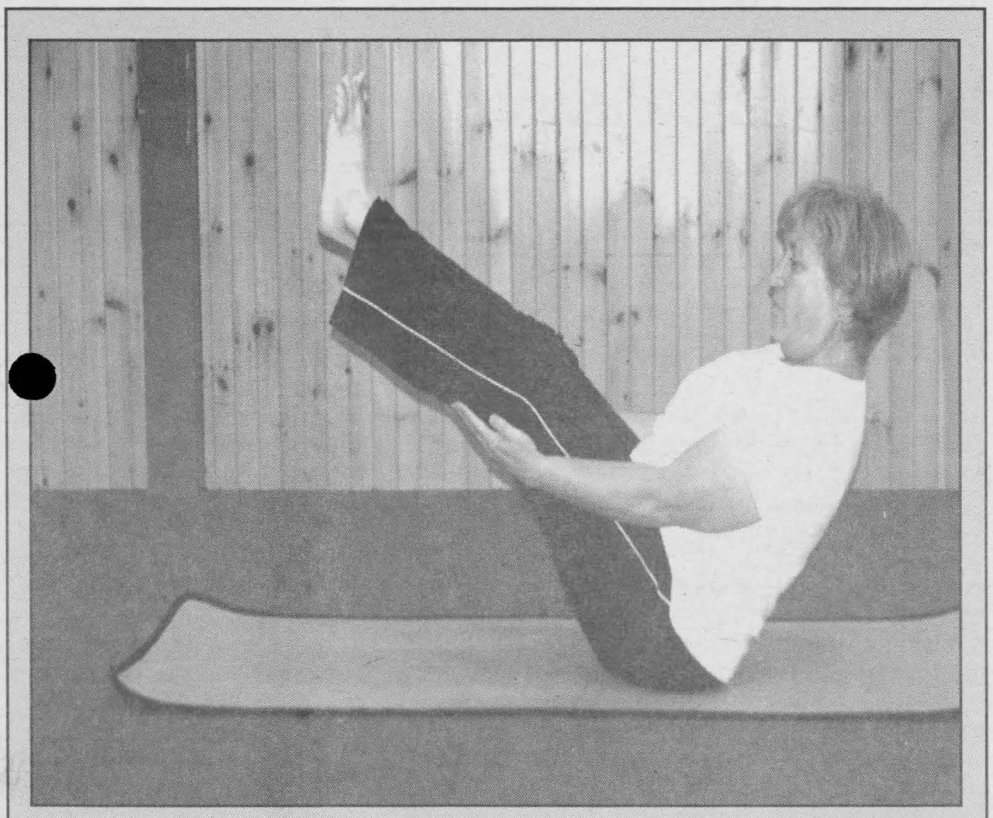
The flu clinics will begin on October 27, and they will run until December 5. Williamsburg's J. W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre will hold a flu immunization clinic on Tuesday, October 30 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. A clinic will be held at the Lions Club in Winchester on Tuesday, November 6, which will start at 3 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. In Morrisburg, the clinic will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 on Tuesday, November 13 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nationview Public School in South Mountain will host a clinic on Thursday, November 15, which will run from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. In Iroquois, a clinic will be held at the Civic Centre on Monday, November 19 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. In Chesterville, a clinic will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Nelson Laprade Centre on Thursday, November 29.

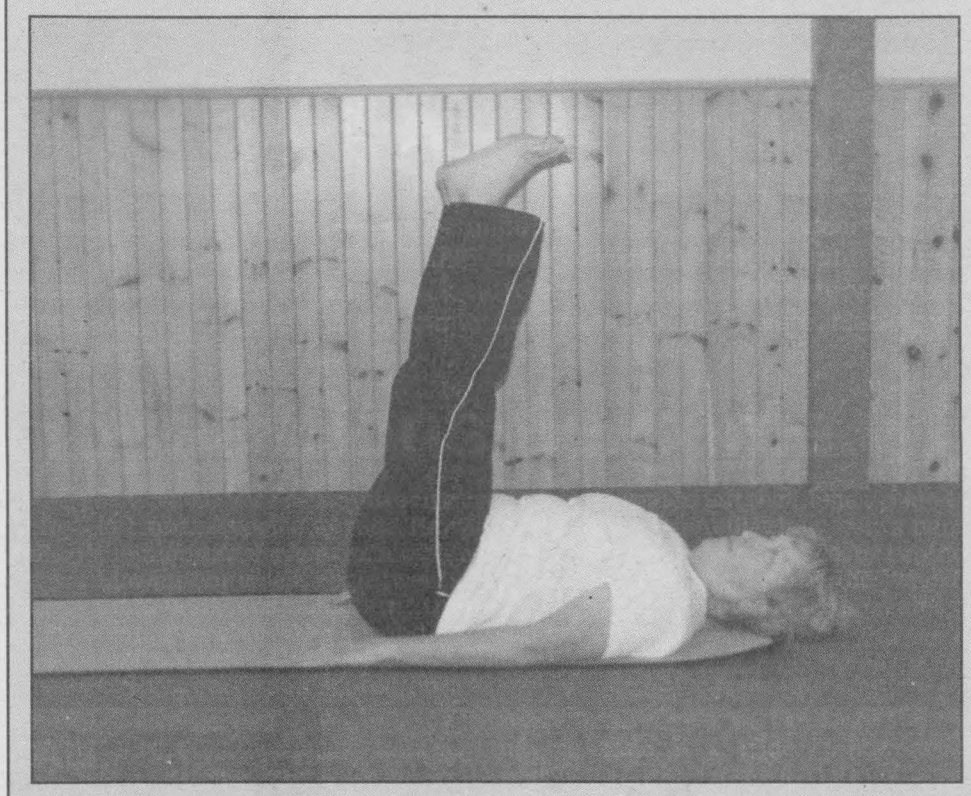
Flu immunization clinics will also be available at 28 other locations throughout the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, and Russell, and the city of Cornwall.

The flu shot is considered the best protection there is against the flu, more formally known as "influenza". This infectious disease is extremely contagious and can be spread in the air when infected people cough or sneeze near others, and also through saliva and other bodily fluids. Although the flu may not be dangerous for most people, it can cause pneumonia in serious cases. This can be fatal for very young children and the elderly. The flu also makes the body's immune system weaker, which can open the door for other infections.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit recommends that everyone over 6 months of age should receive the flu shot. Once the flu vaccine is received, it can take up to two weeks before it starts protecting the body from the influenza virus. The protection should last close to 6 months.

For more information on the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and flu immunization, visit www.eohu.ca, or call 613-933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.





In these two photos, Ruth Wood of the Iroquois Yoga group performs the Boat pose. Core muscles must truly engage during this asana. Perfect for lengthening and aligning the entire spine, it can be done with bent knees or, for those who are ready to challenge their flexibility and deep muscle control, with straight legs. Maintaining the tall position of staff pose, lift your feet up and draw your knees toward your chest, holding on behind them if you need the extra balance. Lean back slightly until lower legs are parallel to the floor, staying long and lifted through the spine. (When you're ready to increase the intensity of the pose you may lengthen your arms forward and straighten your legs.)

Hospital auxiliary report

The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary met on Thursday, October 11th with President, Dawn Ouellette presiding. There were 20 members and two hospital spokespersons, CEO,

Trudy Reid and Managing Director of the Foundation, Dawn Cooper were present. After the Auxiliary Prayer, the minutes were read, corrected and accepted.

In her report, Trudy encouraged the members to visit the web site at www.wdmh.on.ca to be up to date regarding the changes that will occur due to the construction.

There will also be a biweekly newsletter outlining these happenings. Parking will be a problem and the current street restrictions will be looked into.

She also discussed the new Pastoral model that is being inaugurated within the hospital and the communities to help patients and family copes with stressful times.

The *Gift Shop* (171 hours) and *Finance* reports were presented. Hilda Vandekemp in her *Volunteer* Report mentioned how pleased she was to present an Auxiliary scholarship award to Catherine Choi. Her team gave 360 hours in September and 1000 pennies were collected for OMA.

There are still five smocks unaccounted for. There was no *Purchasing* report but Edith Baker said there would be a meeting on November 8th, at 12:30. Ethelwyn Carkner representing the *Sunshine Circle* reported on the requested new hours (12:00-1:00).

Volunteers logged 46 hours for the 8-10 patients who participate and enjoy these programmes which now include a violin player.

Marion Carkner assured the members that all was set for the Bazaar on Saturday, October 20, from 1:00 to 3:00. Entrance into the Bazaar is free but there is a $5.00 charge for the lunch in the Tea Room which will remain open until 3:30.

It is requested that those making sandwiches that crusts be left on. Christmas puddings have been made and these delicious steamed puddings may be purchased in advance for $10.00 by phoning Edith Baker at 613-774-7038 Since there is a PD day at the North Dundas High School on Friday, the 19th, it will be possible to get into the gym at 2:30

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As part of the Unit Reports, Faye Coons from the Summers/Cass Bridge, Maple Ridge area reported that their door-to-door canvassing is going very well. She estimates that the 9 canvassers have put in 10 hours each and are pleased with the response that these communities are showing.

In his written report Roy Campbell stated that the Giant Tiger Lottery in Morrisburg decided not to continue with this lottery that has been in operation since September 2004.

We are grateful to Ed & Izzie Kingsley and their staff for their contribution to the Auxiliary for the past three years. The account has been closed with the outstanding money being turned over to the Auxiliary. The Hospital Lottery HELPP, was reported on and a $2000 cheque was presented.

We welcome Dawn Cooper to our meetings on a regular basis. She mentioned the Volunteer Christmas Dinner to be held on December 13th. She would like to organize a few focus groups to meet and think about coming up with ideas for the ultimate purchase of a CT scanner that has been government approved. This would be a rewarding group to be part of and anyone interested may contact Dawn at the Foundation office for further information. This expensive piece of equipment will make a qualitative difference in diagnosing patients' problems.

Programmes and maps were presented to those members who are attending the Fall Conference on Wednesday, October 17th, at La Cite Golf Club in Hawkesbury.

Joan Farlinger addressed the Toronto convention, November 5-7 and noted that the auxiliary did not win any prizes in the Photo contest.

The grant has been accepted for the members who have requested to attend.

Please consider joining us at the next meeting, November 8th, at 1:30. Location to be determined. Everyone welcome.

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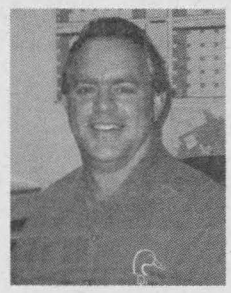
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South Dundas Economic Matters

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Looking at Downtown Revitalization – the process

In the months ahead it is the intention of this department to follow the recommendations that came forth from our business retention and expansion project earlier this year, part of downtown revitalization. Our downtowns have traditionally functioned as the center of our communities – the place where people come to shop, do business, and participate in social and cultural activities. Our downtowns have been impacted by changing economies, consumer shopping patterns and retailing trends and of course the construction of the Seaway.

Enhancing and maintaining downtown's physical image is crucial to a successful revitalization effort. Strengthening the image of downtown will require a concerted partnership that includes both private owners, and those who manage public properties – governments, institutions, and organizations.

Key issues affecting successful downtown building and property enhancement include:

- lack of available financing for design and related improvements
- lack of professional design advice, and mentoring through the renovation process
- a mix of property owners, some resident in the community, and some absentee landlords, representing diverse views of the need and practicability of building and property improvements
- signage being incompatible with the individual building and overall downtown environment

So, what should be considered in the development of a streetscape plan for our downtowns? What are the benefits of having one?

A streetscape plan is an overall design plan that specifies the public infrastructure improvements that are planned for the downtown area over the next few years (usually 3 to 5). As well, it contains suggestions and guidelines for the private sector to follow in responding to these public sector improvements, in order to create a harmonious look and feel to the downtown area.

- On the public sector side, a streetscape plan would typically address matters such as:
- the width of streets and orientation of parking spaces
- the type of sidewalks and paving materials to be used to create a certain image
- the planting of trees, positions of benches, and other amenities
- designs and plans for key public spaces in the downtown (e.g. parks, fountains, squares)
- entrances and gateways into the downtown area
- any other ways and means to create a feeling of uniqueness and special identity to the downtown through the physical design of public spaces

On the private sector side, a streetscape plan can only provide suggestions and guidelines as to what could be done by building owners to improve their properties in harmony with the public improvements being made. The theory is that the private sector will respond to the investment being made by the municipality, and invest in improvements to their own properties, using the design guidelines provided in the streetscape plan. The municipality may be able to encourage this to a greater or lesser extent through the provision of certain incentives, including financial incentives under Section 28 of the Planning Act, or through land use planning controls.

The benefits of having a streetscape plan in place include:

- having a coordinated and integrated plan in place will help develop a common look and feel to the downtown, and help create a special or unique atmosphere to the place
- private sector improvements are more likely to take place once the catalyst of public sector investment has been provided
- the downtown will be a more pedestrian and user-friendly environment (with improved public spaces, street furniture, a cleaner and more coordinated look, etc.), thus encouraging greater utilization

Key steps in the development of a streetscape plan include:

- Identifying how your downtown's image relates to the overall image and vision for the community
- Determining the key factors which make your community, and your downtown, unique. Identify historical and contemporary themes, which will serve to guide your downtown's image enhancement program.
- Assessing your downtown's assets, opportunities and challenges
- Identifying critical issues that face your downtown's physical infrastructure, and develop strategies which provide solutions to these critical issues
- Gathering research information on the following: traffic circulation, pedestrian circulation, utilities, parking lots, landscaping, lighting, street furniture and amenities, public signs, publicly owned buildings, and public landmarks
- Identifying partnership roles for these stakeholders:

Economic development shapes the role of a downtown area in a community. The roles of a downtown are a critical factor in its prosperity, vitality and ultimately its health.

A downtown must not just look good through image improvements but it must provide uses or roles for its target markets. Most downtowns have non-economic roles- a place to meet, and "walk about", a place to celebrate, a centre for art and culture and a place to live. Although these roles are all important, a healthy downtown must develop some strong economic functions- retail, commercial, restaurant and entertainment and visitor services. Ultimately these are the roles that bring people and shoppers into a downtown area on a sustained basis. Source: OMAFRA REDDI website.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

In an article, September 19, in the Chesterville Record stated the reason for the cull of 4,000 or more books in Dundas County.

It is to bring more material into a branch so the focus will be on one branch per Township. In other words, two libraries, one for North Dundas and one for South Dundas and two each for Stormont and Glengarry for a total of six libraries in the United Counties.

The Library Board cannot close libraries but can render them no longer viable.

The story of Dundas by J. Smyth Carter states libraries were established: Matilda Public Library 1853, Morrisburg 1858, Iroquois 1890, Winchester 1871, Chesterville 1897, Dundela and Brouseville 1901.

This regressive purge in 2007, assumes everyone earns $100,000 yearly, owns a computer, and drives a car to access knowledge.

Are tax dollars in place to at least replace resource materials. Is this a staff ploy to divert money from other libraries

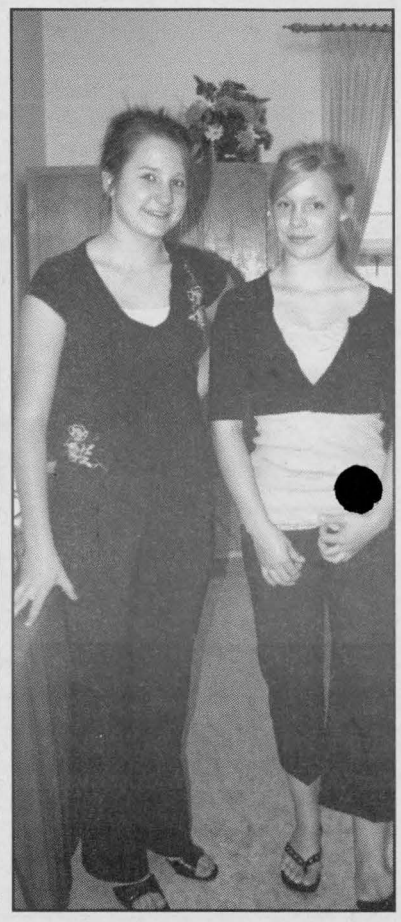
Friends of the Library donated books were culled. Nearly all large print books are gone when some patrons read a book a day. One of a kind books are not available even for interloan to other Counties.

Requests for older fiction must now go to interloan, an expensive process. Is the rescheduling of library hours a bullying tactic to cause resignations? An excellent patron-librarian rapport exists now. Books were culled, are librarians next?

My library card may be seized for insubordination, but our libraries no longer are a symbol of learning and pleasure

Sincerely
Eileen Webb.





The Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois held their annual Fall Luncheon and Bake Sale on the weekend. Working in the kitchen were several volunteers including, from left to right: Marlene Shearer, Gwen McGill, Lorraine Howard, Joyce Bartholomew and Norma Wara. In the photo on the right, Carley Lawlor and Kendra Ward take a moment from looking after all the visitors to the Church.

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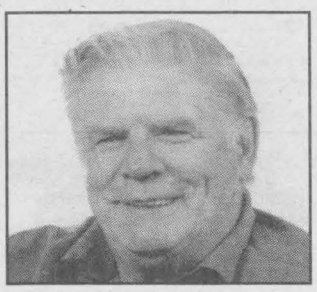
Steve Thompson Writes...

"Of course all boys are not full of tricks, but the best of them are. That is, those who are readiest to play innocent jokes, and also are continually looking for chances to make Rome howl, are the most apt to turn out to be first-class businessmen."

—George W. Peck (1840-1916), Peck's Bad Boy And His Pa



Steve Thompson

SECRETS

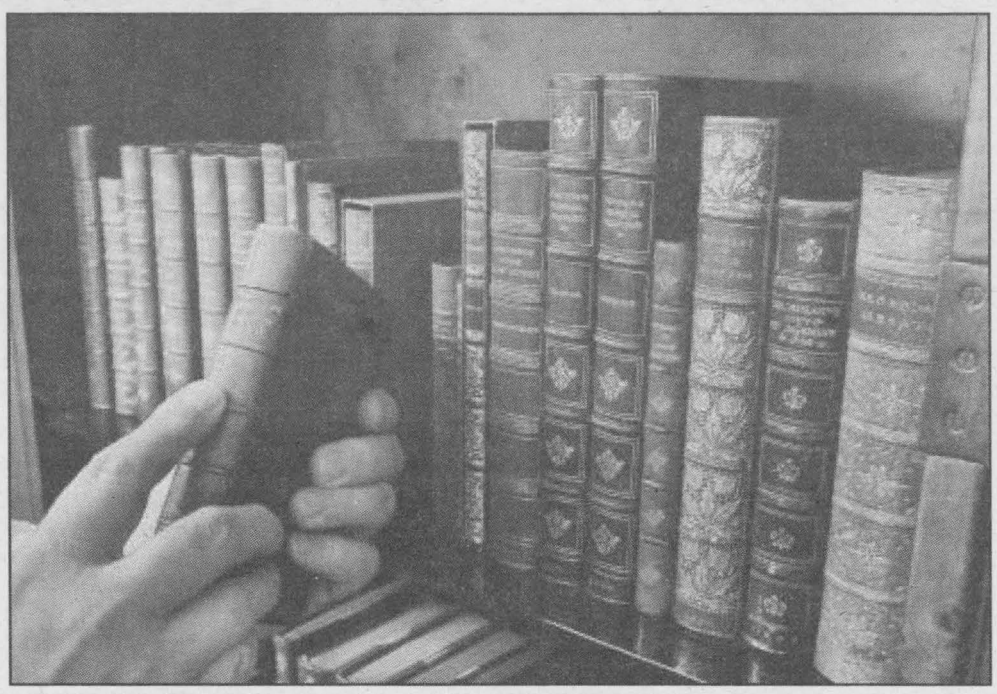
The young have always tried to keep secrets from their elders. It's a habit children through the ages have never quite been able to remove from their repertoire. There are sometimes good reasons for this reticence. It is often necessary to make mistakes in order to learn, and parents, being parents, find it painful to watch their offspring repeat errors they made themselves.

This may make for safer children, but it often makes for weaker adults. Many people feel that it is wise for a new generation to try to break free of the prejudices of its forbears. (I have to admit this did not occur to me as a child on my parents' farm, but it's a noble thought.)

To take another example, my father occasionally had to use dynamite on stubborn boulders that dotted our fields. He once explained to my brothers and I that the retreating glaciers had left rocks on the fertile soil as they melted, and these had to be removed. Since our mother had a dread for dynamite, Dad kept the dangerous caps and the relatively inert dynamite hidden for safety reasons, and to calm her fears.

We had much the same rationale. From an early age, for instance, Erik had a liking for cigarettes. My father's Uncle Allan lived across the road from us and generally kept a carton or two in his truck. With one of our cousins, Uncle Allan's grandson, Arden, Erik would occasionally appropriate a pack of cigarettes and squirrel them away.

At Christmas time, Dad would get gifts from wholesale suppliers for his electrical contracting business. These might be chocolates, cheese, wine, liquor, or cigarettes. These last would come in metal boxes known as flat fifties. Not being a drinker, Dad would save the wine and liquor for visitors, or give it away. Mom would take charge of the chocolates,



and Dad would smoke the cigarettes. Their packaging gave them a longer shelf life, and my father would store them in safe places. Erik, possessed of sharp eyes and an enquiring mind, would attempt to search out the secret stash. After all, it was better to have two sources for cigarettes than one. With selected co-conspirators, he would sample the illicit treats, and then secrete the remaining treasures in other locations. These forbidden adventures were a part of growing up, and for the reasons discussed, were considered a necessity.

Erik was clever in his choice of hiding places, and for a long time his luck held. Then, on a fine spring morning, his number came up. When there was extra work to be done, or time was of the essence, Dad sometimes hired others to do heavy work.

Two men who worked for his Uncle George on the farm west of us, Clarey and Frank, were sometimes available, and on one occasion Dad had them picking stones.

They came upon a large boulder, and Dad decided to dynamite the offending piece of granite to make its removal easier. He went out to the drive shed behind the house, picked up a couple sticks of dynamite, and then went over to one of the two seeders he kept in there out of the elements. We used them for sowing grain, and the two-wheeled wooden pieces of machinery had huge storage boxes across their length. One could likely seed about twenty-five rows of grain at a time with one of these.

Dad lifted the lid of one of the boxes and reached in for a couple of dynamite caps and his roll of fuse to light the dynamite.

Imagine his surprise when his hand closed around a thin metal box! It was one of his flat fifties of Players ready-made cigarettes. The blue box with a picture of a bearded sailor's head encircled by a porthole-shaped white rope stared up at him. My father knew he hadn't hidden these.

There was no need. While Mom didn't approve of his smoking, she didn't forbid it, and a high shelf in a kitchen cupboard had always been a good enough spot in the past for his cache.

Clearly, someone else had hidden these. Dad didn't bother doing any detective work; I'm sure he knew Erik or I had moved the cigarettes.

He simply walked into the house carrying the box, retrieved the others, and stored the lot in a different location.

As far as I know, Erik never asked him where the new spot was, and Dad never talked to us about the way his dynamite caps had magically turned into cigarettes.

Our elders, we learned, have their secrets too, some well hidden from the young.

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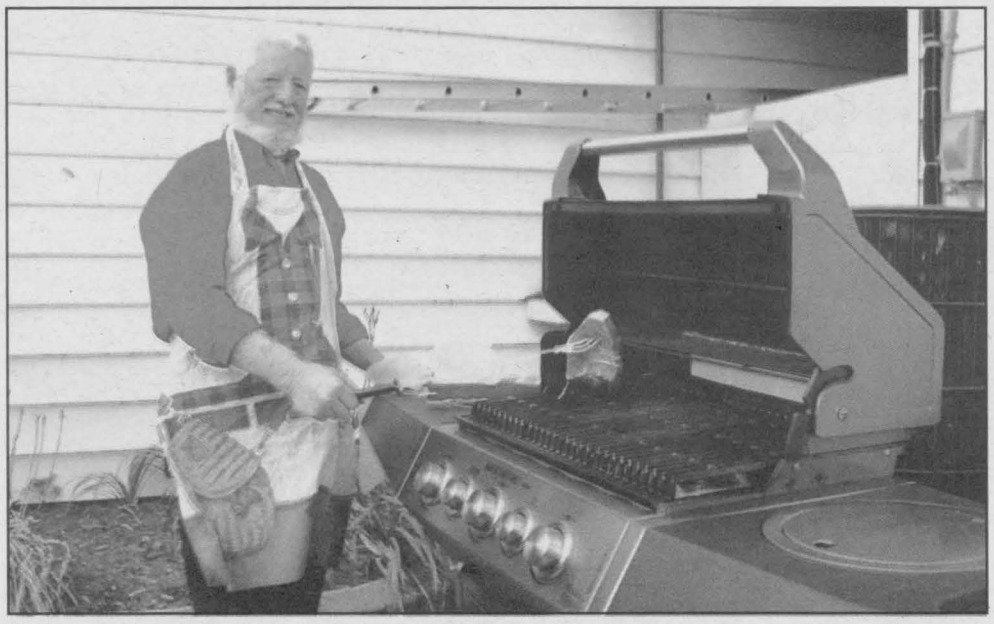
He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15

Iroquois Legion Newsletter — By Dar

A total of fourteen Cribbage players gathered in the Lounge on Saturday past.

Bob Esford came in first with a total of 1058 points while Roger Coulter claimed the second spot with his total of 1044. Coming in third was Andy Acelvari with a total of 1036 and just two points short of Andy was Bernie Montroy who proudly took the Bridesmaid's honors of the day. Ten skunks were seen skittering around the Branch and picking up two each were Joan Ault, Willis Douglas and Glen Mattice.

At the Euchre tables of Tuesday October 16th there were eight tables. Claiming the first prize was Sheila Scarbo, with Marjorie Gray picking up the second prize. Jean Whitford nabbed the third prize. A few skunks were spotted around the Branch and picking up one each were Jean Whitford, Leta Gannon and Norma Sherman.



Denzil Prunner gets ready to put a steak on the grill at the Iroquois Legion on the weekend. The Legion was hosting a steak dinner.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

The Pot of Gold winner was NOT signed in. Therefore he is out of luck, this being Robert Lebrun.

The Friday meal is to be a boiled dinner, ham and veggies. Dessert being apple crisp with ice cream.

As I have mentioned before and will keep mentioning our Membership Renewal Dues for 2008 is well on the way. It is very important to us at the Legion that you take a few minutes out of your hectic schedule, drop in or remit your dues and you would be classified as an "Early bird". And as we have two Early bird draws during the Campaign, perhaps you might be fortunate enough to win your "Dues" back on one of the draws.

Our Poppy Campaign is gearing up and Friday October 26th is the gay our Governor General will officially present the first poppy.

Then all poppies will be readily available for the public to give donations for as well as wreaths can be purchased. This is a very important time in our Legion.

On Saturday past we had a Steak BBQ at our Branch plus entertainment provided by Dennis Cooper plus some others. It was a success in all ways and we owe a great thanks to Wendy Leslie, our cooks Steven Markley and Denzil Prunner and anyone who gave of their time to make this a success.

Before closing, I just want to mention that at our General Meeting last Thursday a decent crowd turned out and our Zone Commander Com.

Ken Sorrenti and Dep. Zone Commander Sharon Murray were also in attendance. At such time, Com. Ken presented yours truly with her Life Membership pin and award in Branch 370. I was truly surprised, never once suspecting of this occasion. I was totally caught by surprise and very grateful. Thanks to those behind the scenes that made this possible. Again many thanks.

Until next week – Take Care.

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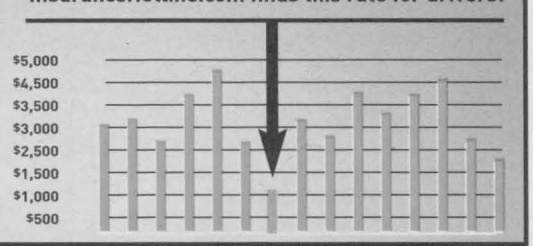

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Announcements made day of sale over rule all previous announcements.
Plus many items to numerous to mention

Viewing – Friday, November 2, 2007 - 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
10% Buyers Premium applies on all purchases
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Graphic designer connects with new community

ANDREA CARTIER
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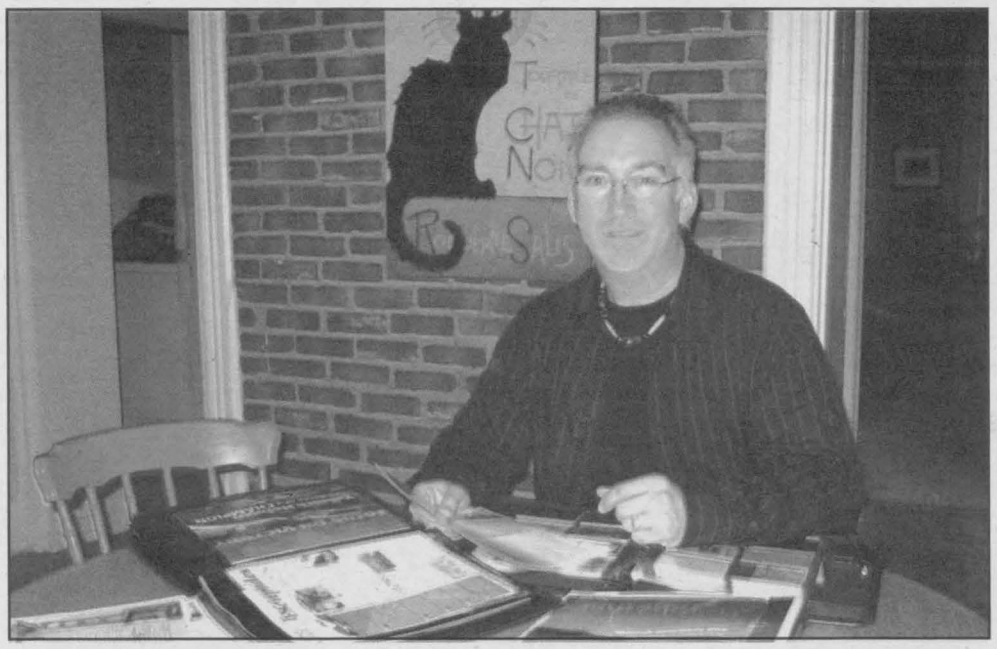

Mario Pronovost displays some of his work – he designs everything from card keys for hotels to pet food bags.

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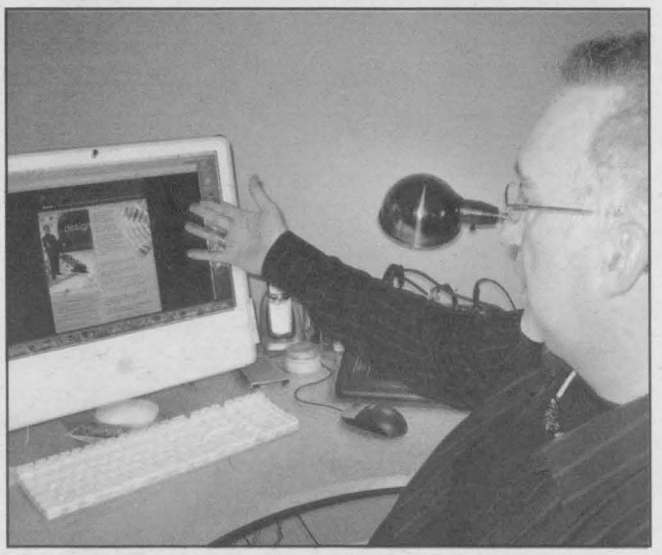


Mario Pronovost is pictured here at his work desk. His website is shown on the computer.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

When his in-laws first introduced Mario Pronovost to the Iroquois area, he decided that one day he would live and work here. "I fell in love with the place and my goal became to change the pace of my life." Moving from Montreal to English Road was the first step in the realization of this goal.

As a graphic artist, Pronovost finds that the internet allows him the freedom to carry on his business from home, and he is hoping that more and more of his clients will be from the area as he gradually shifts his business from Montreal to South Dundas.

A talented artist, Pronovost studied fine arts before attending Laval University in Quebec City where he was awarded a degree in graphic design. "At that time computers were just growing in popularity," explained Pronovost. In order to integrate his graphic design talents with the increasing use of the computer, Pronovost enrolled in a computer graphics program at Sheridan College in Oakville. He then spent two years working in the Toronto area as a graphic designer for Bell Canada and the Ministry of Natural Resources. In 1987 Pronovost returned to Montreal to create his own graphic design business. His success was such that he was soon in demand as a lecturer on the subject of the artists in business.

In the two years he has been in the Iroquois area, Mario Pronovost has developed a client base and made numerous contacts in the business community. More than that, he has become involved in a number of organizations that enrich life in the community. He is one of the founding members of the Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage. The mission of the Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage is to 'provide an acoustic spotlight for musical artists of all ages in Eastern Ontario as well as a venue for workshops in creative development.' The group also aims to create a professional stage where acoustic musicians can play their original or cover material in front of a "listening" audience. Not only has Pronovost created the logo, posters, and website for the group, he has also used his considerable musical talent to take part in the intimate acoustic evenings held at the stage.

Pronovost is an active member of the Seaway Referral Network, serving for a time as the organization's president and designing the group's website and corporate binder. His original song, "Africa's My Home", was performed at an Amazing Grannies fundraiser for helping victims of AIDS in Africa, and he donated the revenue from sales of the CD to the cause.

Mario Pronovost offers a range of services including everything from website design to personalized Christmas cards. A visit to www.mariopronovost.com provides a glimpse of the artistry and extent of his graphic design products as well as providing contact information. His phone number is 652-2805.

Williamsburg Women's Institute

VIRGIE KURSCHINSKI

Fifteen members and friends attended the October meeting of the W. W. I. held at the J. W. MacIntosh Seniors Support Centre.

Many had done their homework and answered the roll call with a fact or a question about the country of Peru.

President Lynn Gilmour welcomed everyone and extended special thanks to all that did baking for and worked at the sale at Harvest Fest.

The addition of $211.05 to the treasury is much appreciated.

A reminder of the area meeting of W. I. on October 15th was given to the six members who planned to attend. An invitation was received to attend the meeting of the Riverside W. I. on November 6th.

It is hoped that several members will attend. Joan Beckstead introduced our guest speaker for the evening. Gordon Garlough with the help of his daughter Jo Anne showed slides and described the areas in Peru where he and his wife had visited. Situated just south of the equator in the western part of South America, Peru has three distinct climatic/geographic zones.

Eastern Peru is Amazonian jungle and the climate is hot and humid. The Andes Mountains in Central Peru range between 10.000 and 15,000 feet in altitude, with the west slope of the mountains being dry and the east slope moist.

Because of the elevation, the temperature of Central Peru is moderate.

The Coastal Plains, the 200 km. wide west coast is a narrow band of sedimentary rock and soil that is desert with less than an inch of rainfall annually.

Near the summit of the Andes in southern Peru is the famous landmark of Macchu Pichu which was a city of the Incas at the time of the Spanish conquests in the nearby upland valleys.

The Incas had advanced methods of crop rotation and food storage, precisely engineered aqueducts to supply water, all of which were lost to the Spanish conquest of the area after 1600 A.D. Peru has about the same population as Canada and has only known relative peace and democracy for the last fifteen years.

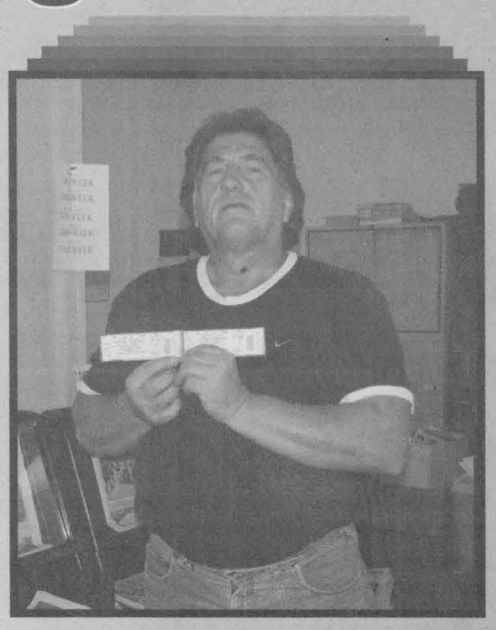
At this point, peace rules, and democracy is growing, as is the economy. Education is provided by the state; but there is no public transportation to get students to school.

Thanks were expressed for the great pictures and descriptions of Garlough's trip, especially for the many present who will never see that part of the world. Lunch was served by Audrey Casselman and Virgie Kurschinski.

The next meeting will be held on November 13th when Luke Geleynse will give a presentation on wind energy.

The roll call will be on what each one is doing to conserve energy.

Congratulations!



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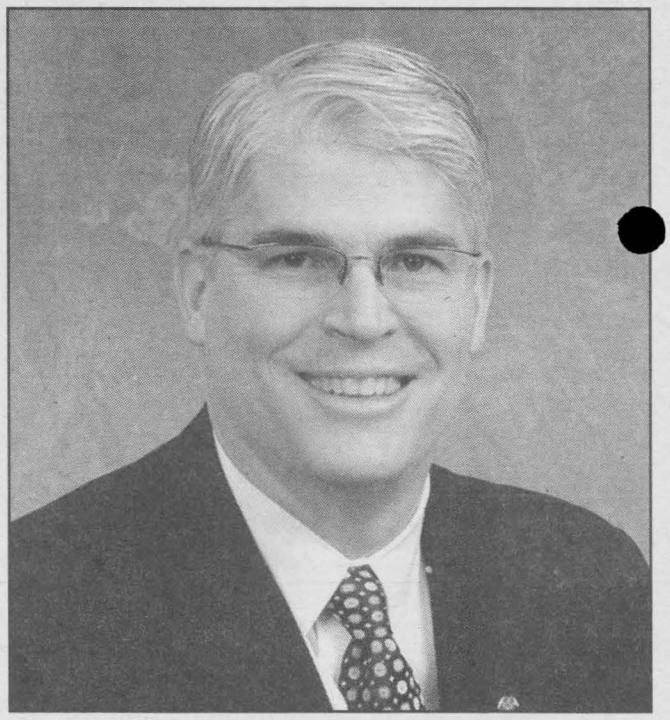
New Catholic School in Prescott Will Unite Catholic Community



William Gartland, Director of Education for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario.

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario has received funding for the construction of a new Catholic elementary school in the town of Prescott, under the Ministry of Education's Prohibitive to Repair (PTR) Capital program.

Board Chair Ronald Eamer said the funding is welcome news. "We are very pleased to see the Ministry has recognized the need to replace our schools in Prescott. This project has been one of our long term priorities and it is wonderful to see our efforts to secure this funding will result in a beautiful new Catholic school for our students."

The new $5.9 million facility will be built on the site of the current St. Joseph Catholic School at 420 McAuley Road. Upon completion, the building will house students from current Prescott Catholic schools, St. Joseph and St. Mark, located at 560 Edward Street.

Grenville Trustee Brent Laton said the community has been hoping a new facility would be built for a long time. "The two schools are already a wonderful example of a Catholic community approach to learning. Moving students into one building will allow for a closer-knit community, further strengthening the ties between home, school and parish. We feel truly blessed because that's what our parents have wanted, and that's what our Catholic community has been hoping for."

Director of Education Bill Gartland stated, "As Catholic educators, we strive everyday to deliver the best possible Catholic education to our students. Having this new facility in Prescott is going to help achieve that goal and be a positive contributing factor to student success for many years to come."

St. Mark and St. Joseph Catholic School Principal Kathy Laushway said it is a wonderful opportunity to strengthen and grow as a family. "I am so happy that we can finally bring all of our students together under one roof. Our staff is committed to ensuring that our students undergo an easy transition and that parents are informed and involved as the process unfolds."

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Let's move forward together over the next four years.

Jim Brownell, your MPP - elect for Stormont, Dundas & South Glengarry.

De sincères remerciements à tous les citoyens de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry Sud pour votre encouragement et votre appui.

Allons de l'avant ensemble pendant les quatre prochaines années!

Jim Brownell, député élu pour Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry Sud.

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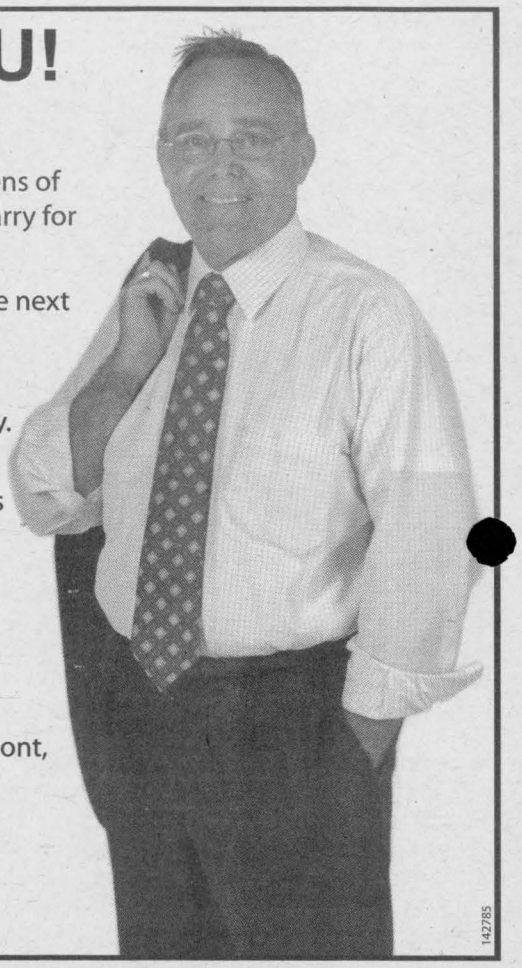

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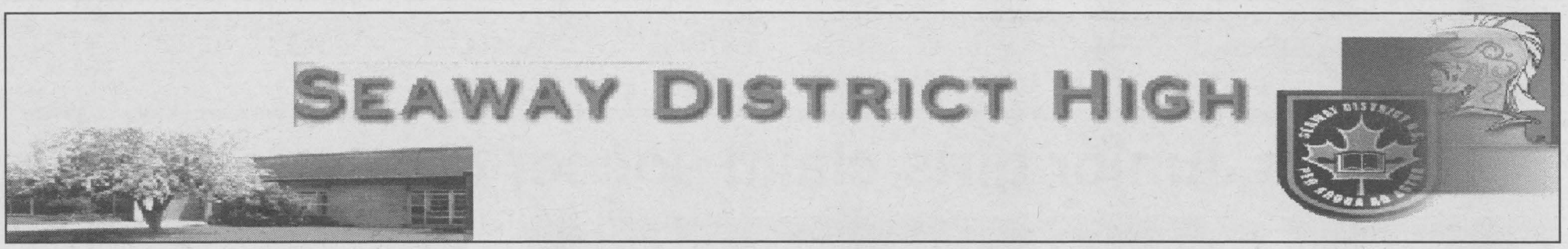

'Ariel Experience' at Camp Fortune

BY MARYAM H.

On Thursday October 18—Grade 11 students of Seaway D.H.S. journey through endless challenging obstacles and breathtaking encounters in the new outdoor Aerial Experience of Camp Fortune. Camp Fortune is the ideal outdoor recreational centre, right in the heart of Gatineau Park, only 15 minutes from downtown Ottawa and Gatineau. It is open year-round; in the winter it is a commercial alpine ski center, with over 20 trails for beginners and experts. Summer at Camp Fortune means mountain biking and aerial experience, where monkey bridges, rope bridges, net gangways and zip lines await you.The grade 11 Phys. Ed classes were fortunate enough to experience an exhilarating two-hour trek of 'Aerial Experience'. The best way to describe this thrilling adventure is to call it an obstacle course way high up in the trees. You are strapped into a harness and you are 100 percent safe, a concept you sometimes forget when straddling suspension bridges, diving off tree-top platforms, swinging on giant ropes and, dangling helplessly on occasion. Nonetheless, the students really enjoyed this trip.



"It was so much fun," remarks Nicole Freake. The students were thrilled as they explored six treks of traipsing through tree tops on suspended walkways, monkey bridges, and Tarzan ropes, finishing with the ultimate thrill of the zip line, at nearly 30 metres above the ground.

For the zip line, the students clipped a pulley and their harness to the life-line. Then, as the name implies, they sat in their harness and zipped across the cable, making a "zinging" sound. It started off gently, but the zips got longer as the course progressed. After the first few, students felt exhilarated and eager for the next."It was a challenging and rewarding experience," sums up Mme. Kinglsey, a French teacher at Seaway and one of the co-ordinators of the tip.

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- Your video may not contain content that is inappropriate

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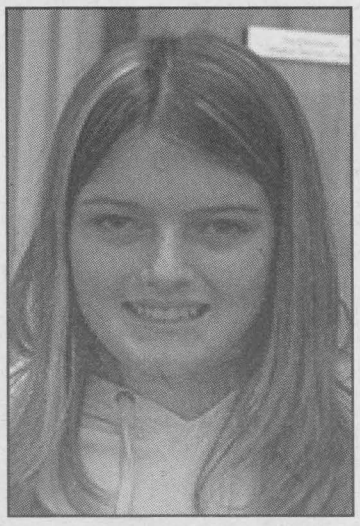
SEAWAY SPEAKS

What is the hardest part of being a teenager?



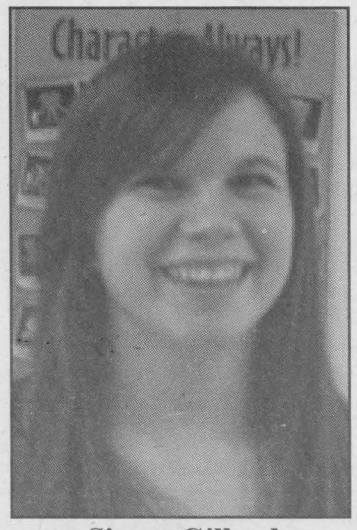
Robby St. Louis
Grade 12
"The way people behave and juge one another."



Emma Hanson
Grade 10
"I really don't think it is that hard."



Hayley Carr
Grade 12
"I think that with family, friends and theachers it is hard to please everyone."



Sierra Gillard
Grade 12
"Trying to figure out who and what you want to be in the future."



Jenny Dentz
Grade 12
"Making huge life decisions about the future, and the stress that goes with making those decisions."

Sports

Iroquois Junior girls claim soccer championship



The IPS Junior girls team were at Nationview Public School competing in the annual soccer tournament. The girls faired great as they took home the championship trophy. Front row left to right: Serena Armstrong, Meagan Allan, Brooke McPhail, Tiffany Keeler. Back row left to right: Mrs. Moorehouse (coach), Chantal Smellink, Kailyn Douglas, Maggie Perry, Brianna Armstrong, Quinn Levere, Mackenzie Barkley, Jessica Baldwin, Taylor Barkley

Despite finishing the round robin with a 1-1-1 record the IPS Junior girls were able to bring their game to another level in the play-offs and were able to go undefeated in their two play-off games to claim the Junior girls soccer championship at Nationview.

The girls started the day facing the Inkerman Rocket and ending with a 2-2 draw. Up next on their schedule was a team from Chesterville. Iroquois played some inspired soccer and came away with a decisive 2-0 victory. Their next opponent was St. Mary's and despite a good effort the girls were downed 2-1.

Their record was good enough to qualify them for the semi-finals. Morrisburg would be their semi-final opponent and the team played hard to win 2-1 to take them to the championship match. They ended up facing the hometown team from Nationview. Both teams played strong all game and at the end of regulation play the score was all tied up at one. Iroquois were able to score in the five minute sudden death overtime to give them the championship.

Iroquois coach Mrs. Moorehouse thanked all the girls on the team for their hard work and dedication.

Novice B House Lions tie game

On Sunday September 21, the Morrisburg Novice B Lions fought to a 3 all tie against South Grenville #1 in a home game.

South Grenville came out strong in the first period and took the lead at 5:11, but Calahan Bilmer managed to tie the game with an unassisted goal with a minute and a half left in the period. Wade Hart put the Lions in the lead on a pass from Lucas Bennis less than twenty seconds later, and the South Dundas team went into the second period up by a goal. At 8:33 of the second, Griffin Patterson scored an unassisted goal to put the Lions up 3 to 1.

South Grenville, however, fought back hard and managed to tie the game before the end of the period. The third period was scoreless, resulting in a 3-3 game.

IPS Senior girls lose in the semi-finals

The IPS girls soccer team traveled to Kemptville to compete in the LEGOSSA soccer championship and ended up losing in the semi-finals.

The girls finished round robin play with a record of 2-0-1. They defeated teams from St. Mary's and Rideau Centennial. They beat St. Mary's by a score of 1-0 and Rideau Centennial 2-0. Their tie came against Kemptville, the final score being 1-1. This set them up for a semi-final showdown against Russell. Russell was the only team to score a goal in the game and gave them a 1-0 victory and sent them to the finals.

IPS coach Robyn Gibbs was pleased with the hard word and determination the girls put in all day. All in all it was a great day despite the loss to Russell in the semi's.

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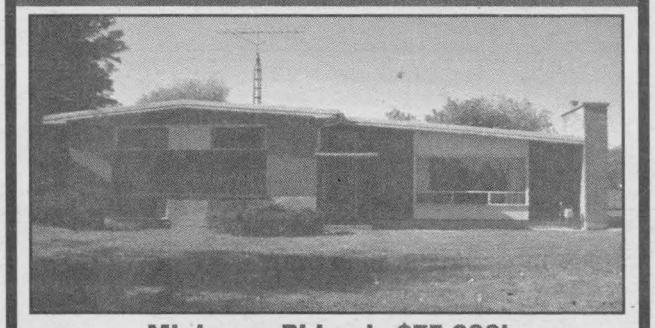

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Morrisburg Curling Club News

The first full week of curling at the local club is behind us, and leagues seem to be filling up, although some of the coordinators may have a few openings for individuals or teams. Our thanks to these volunteers, who make local curling possible, and also make it an enjoyable experience. The youth curlers will be profiled next time.

President Joe McCooeye is looking after the Tuesday night men's league, with six teams in the early draw. Many of our curlers are looking ahead to inter-club competition, included a mixed team, which will not be eligible for the trophy here, but hope to represent the Club in Zone Playdowns. This could be a league to watch as play develops.

In the women's leagues, Alice Thompson's Tuesday afternooners have some openings, while the Wednesday night ladies have one full draw, although even there, there may be room for an additional player or two –certainly, spares are always welcome. Wendy Casselman is the person to contact.

Coordinator Gerry Thompson reports that the senior men have twelve teams curling, their largest league ever. Again, spares are always needed, and there may be some openings, with a few curlers taking time off for health reasons. An important part of this and the other daytime leagues is the "friendly" matches, in which teams from other clubs make exchange visits with our curlers. Besides the fellowship, it is a chance to visit other rinks, and to measure our skills against others.

Bob Fortin is the coordinator for the Thursday Morning League, and reports there is one full draw at present. As in most leagues, extra spares are an asset, and there may be a few openings on a regular basis.

Ian Wilson's Thursday Night Competitive League has two draws in action. These are fixed teams. The league is open to men, women, or mixed teams, and there is room for four more teams. Ian Wilson is the contact.

Friday night, Joe McCooyee is looking after mixed curling again, with two full draws.

There are some new faces on our hard-working Board of Directors this year. Joining President Joe McCooeye, Kathy Johnston, Bill Magee, Gerry Thompson, Jack Barkley, Doug Jarvis, Paula Locke and Gretta McGann, are Wally Baker (bar chairman and ice technician), Ron Beaupre (secretary), and Bob Fortin.



The IPS Senior girls lost in the semi-finals in Kemptville. In the above photo Shania Lewis battles for the ball against a player from Rideau Centennial, looking on is Larissa Beaupre, Gillian Beatson and Lesley-Ann Tupper.

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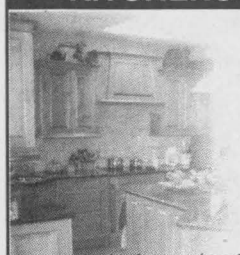

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3	#3 Missfits	21
4	#10 Get R Done	19
5	#6 Ya Ur Right	18
6	#7 Go Go's	18
7	#5 Bull Hitters	17
8	#9 The Short Ones	15
9	#11 Teddy Bears	14.5
10	#4 The Power of Four	12.5
11	#12 BC Islanders	8
12	#8 Go Getters	7

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Arnold Keeler	140
Trevor Easter	140
Paul Markell	136
Delaine Greenough	135
Mike Osbourne	132
Ronnie Lewis	125
Eric Sypes	125
Ray Bouchard	114

Minor Midgets win first game of the season

On Saturday, October 20, the South Dundas Minor Midget Lions won their first game this season at home against Char-Lan with a score of 7-3.

In the first period, South Dundas's Austin Marcellus scored on a pass from Jordan McCaslin. Char-Lan then tied the game a minute later. A goal was scored by Stephen Gellner, with an assist going to Robert Zandbergen to put the Lions in the lead. Jordan McCaslin then scored at on a pass from Eric Heldens, and quickly scored again with assists going to Austin Marcellus and Robert Zandbergen. Char-Lan scored the final goal of the period.

The second period was scoreless for the Lions, but Char-Lan got a goal at 8:59.

In the third period, Jordan McCaslin achieved a hat-trick at 9:52 on a pass from Derek Hutt, and followed that with his fourth goal of the game, with an assist going to Skylar McManus. Scoring was finished off by Skylar McManus, who scored unassisted.

South Dundas had 7 penalties all together, while Char-Lan had 3. Tyler Gallinger was in nets for the game.

Peewee B Rep Team Wins two

The South Dundas Peewee B Rep team won 6-0 in Char-Lan on Wednesday, October 17, and then won 4-2 in Maxville on Saturday, October 17.

The game against Char-Lan went scoreless for the whole of the first period. In the second, the Lions' Brandon Mullin scored just 17 seconds into the period on a pass from David Plamondon. This was followed quickly by a goal from Chase Dedekker, with assists from Ryan Brown and David Plamondon. At 3:16, Josh Hodgson scored with assistance from Brodey Casselman and Bodey Cinnamon. The next goal was scored by Brandon Mullin, on a pass from Brodey Casselman. The final goal of the period went to Ty Hodgson. In the third period, Andy Moulton scored the only goal at 3:03 with an assist going to Josh Hodgson. Throughout the game, South Dundas had 10 penalties, while Char-Lan had 3.

The game in Maxville saw scoring begin at 1:51 in the first period with a goal by the Lions' Ty Hodgson. This was soon followed by a goal from Rudy van Beilen, on a pass from Sam Frawley. At 5:27, Ty Hodgson scored again unassisted. Maxville then scored two quick goals, at 7:57 and 9:01. In the second period, Rudy van Beilen scored the final goal of the game at 3:18, with assists going to Christyn Veinotte and Sam Frawley. John Gilmer was in nets for the Lions in both games.

Junior B Lions continue to struggle

The Lions were looking to get back in the win column as they headed down the 401 to take on the Gananoque Islanders. The Islanders were holding down last place in the Rideau Division and headed into the game on a three game losing streak so it looked like they would be easy pickings for the Lions. Unfortunately for the Lions it was the Islanders that turned the tide on the Lions and were able to skate away with a 5-2 home ice victory.

Ganaoque scored a goal in the first minute of play and never let up from their. Morrisburg was able to counter that goal less than two minutes as Cody Casselman scored on the power-play. The play was engineered by Tyler Lafortune and Kyle Legace.

The Islanders scored three more goals before Kyle Legace with his fifth of the year, again on the power-play, pulled the Lions to within two goals of the Islanders.

Lions HOCKEY

Brett Conway and Cody Casselman set up Legace's goal. The only scoring in third came from the Islanders as they scored there fifth of the game to give them the 5-2 victory.

The Lions ended up scoring two power-play goals in six chances, while they were able to kill off all seven of the Islanders power-plays. Pat Carey faced 38 shots on the day and took the loss. The Lions had a new face in the lineup as Matt Walsh joined the team from the Winchester Hawks.

The Lions will be busy this week as they once again travel down the 401 tonight to face the Brockville Tikis. They will then be at home for two weekend games. Friday October 26 has the South Grenville Rangers in for an 8:30 pm game time and the Westport Rideaus will travel to Morrisburg Sunday October 28 for a 2:30 pm afternoon match.

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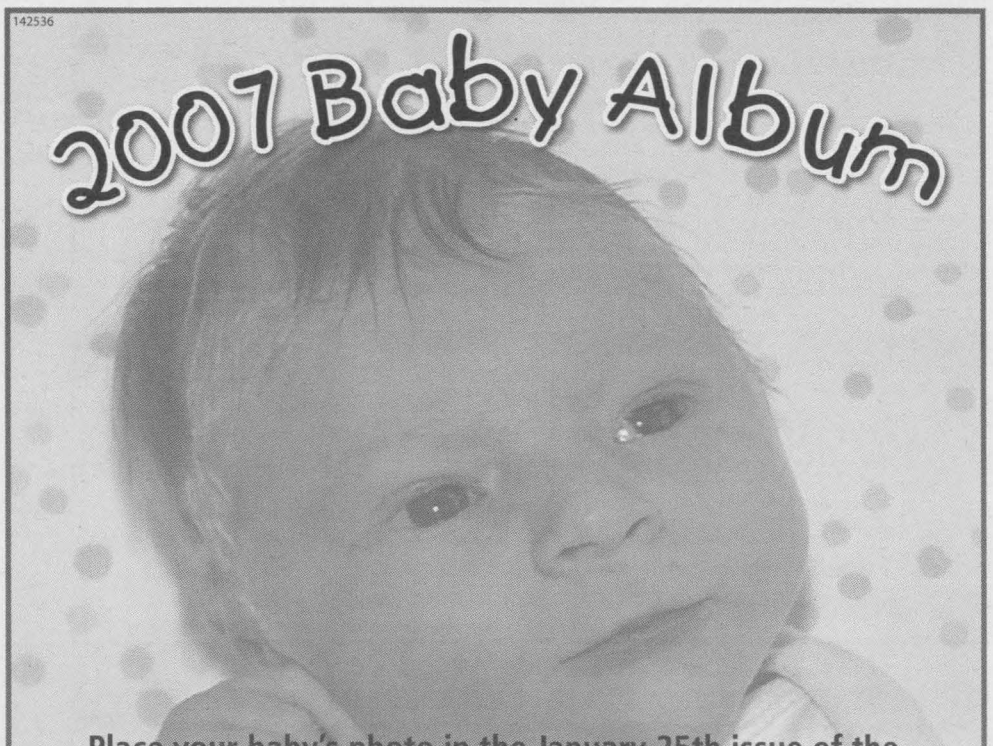

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Poppy Report Fiscal Year Oct. 1, 2006 to Sept. 30, 2007

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Amount Collected	5,031.63
Expenses	2,167.45
Disbursements	4,372.25
Balance on September 30, 2007	**$3,721.06**

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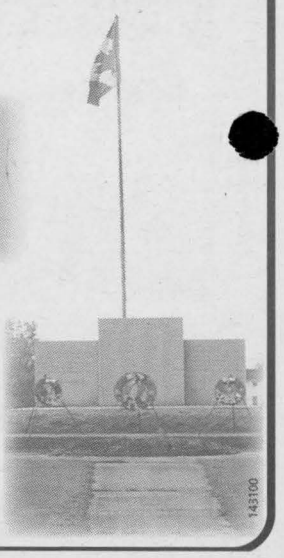

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OBITUARIES

EDITH MARY STEELS

Edith Steels passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 9, 2007 at the Kemptville District Hospital. She was 90. Edith was born on July 16, 1917 in Ottawa, the daughter of Daniel and Agnes (nee Lipton) McMahon. She married Jack Steels on March 2, 1948. Edith was an employee of the Credit Bureau of Ottawa for many years. Edith is survived by her loving husband Jack and daughters Cheryl of Alberta and Lynn (Brian) of Oxford Station. Edith will be sadly missed by her grandchildren John (Noreen), Chris (Kim), Julie and Karen and by her five great grandchildren. She is fondly remembered by her brothers Wilfred (Colette), Daniel (Annette) and sisters Hazel and Doris (Ernie). Edith was predeceased by her parents, sisters Ruby and Mabel and brother Bernard. The family would like to extend a special thank-you to Dr. Evans and all the Nursing Staff at Kemptville District Hospital for their kindness and special care during Edith's illness. A Service of Remembrance was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Saturday, October 13th at 1:00pm with Reverend Lee McNaughton officiating. Jane Boyd was the organist. Interment followed at Capital Memorial Gardens, Nepean. Memorial donations to a charity of choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

EDWARD DAVID HURLBERT

Edward Hurlbert of Kemptville passed away on Monday, October 1, 2007 at the age of 53. Edward was born on October 11, 1953 in Kemptville, Ontario, the son of David and Fern (nee Prosser) Hurlbert. Edward was well known for being an honest and sincere person. Among his many interests, he enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, playing darts, walking, listening to music and telling stories to his friends. He is survived by his mother Fern (Prosser), sisters Anna Como (Joe) of Merrickville, Verna Lecours of Kitchener, Lila McGovern (James) of Cranbrook, B.C., June Woo (George) of Calgary and his twin sister Eleanor Scott (Wayne) of Kemptville and by many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father David. Visitation was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Thursday, October 4 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Friday at 11am officiated by Reverend Lynn Harrison. Jean Newans was the organist. Interment followed at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wayne Scott Jr., Stephen Scott, Terry Cusson, Dan Dillabaugh, Jacob Como and Steve Earl. Memorial donations were gratefully acknowledged to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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Most sincerely, Joan and Michael Saver.

STACEY

We would like to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness following the passing of Marguerite. A special thank you to the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the staff at the Hartford, Dr. H.B. Prins, David Lapier and Danny McLaughlin, Rev. Janet Evans for her visits and a wonderful service and the ladies of Iroquois United Church for a great lunch following the funeral.
Sincerely, Perry and Anna Stacey

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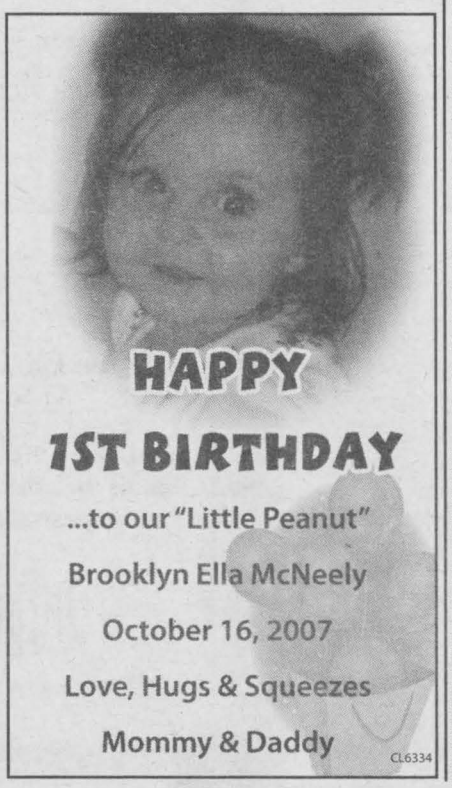

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ST. DANIEL'S FALL BAZAAR, Sat., Oct. 27 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 11:00am to 1:30pm. Crafts, baking, homemade lunch $7.

COMING EVENTS

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH 16th Annual Craft & Gift Show, Saturday, October 27, 9am-2pm at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. Hot and cold lunch served by the Sunday School. Admission $1.00, with chance to win over 25 door prizes! Over 30 vendors present, with a variety of great items. Craft table for CHEO included.

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COMING EVENTS

HULBERT-VALLEY United Church Anniversary Service to be held on Sunday, October 28 at 11:00am. Guest speaker is Rev. Victoria Fillier. Musical selection by Winchester United Church Junior Handbell Choir. Anniversary supper to be held on Tuesday, October 30 at 4:30pm, ham and scalloped potatoes. Take-out available. Adults $10.00, children under 12 years of age $5.00, preschool free.

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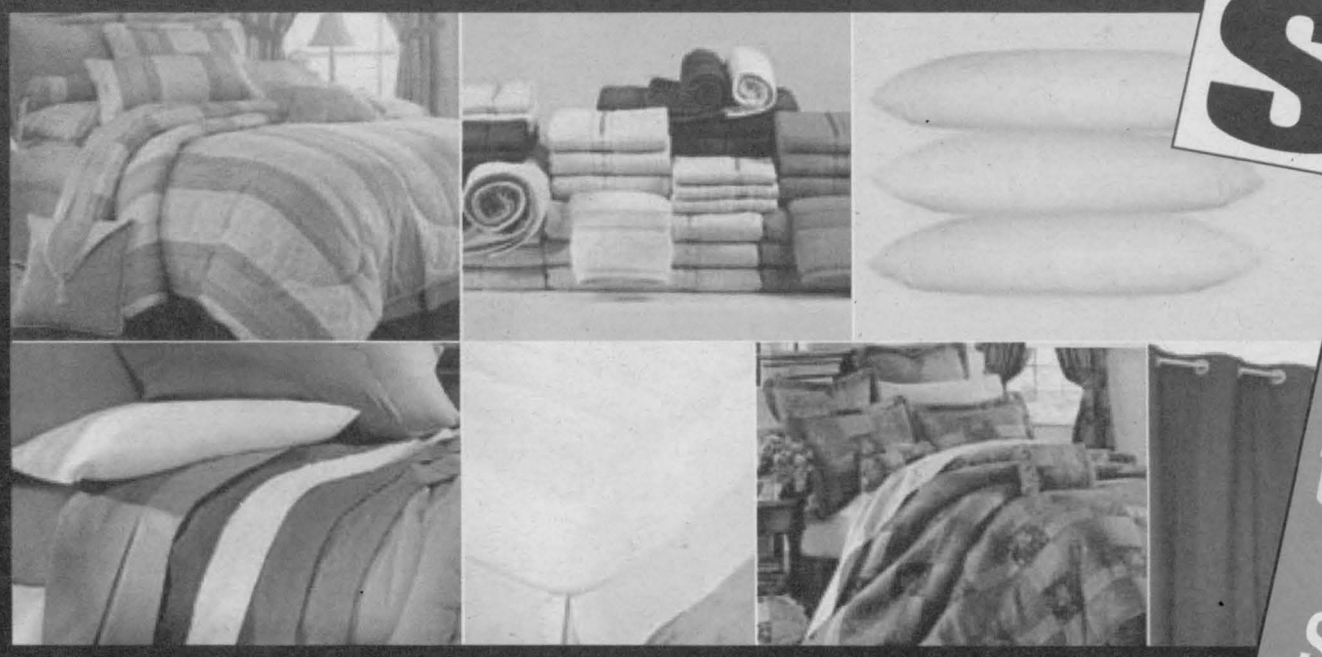

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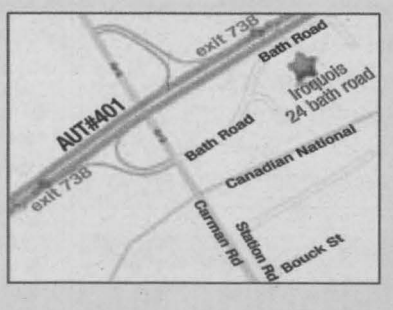

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