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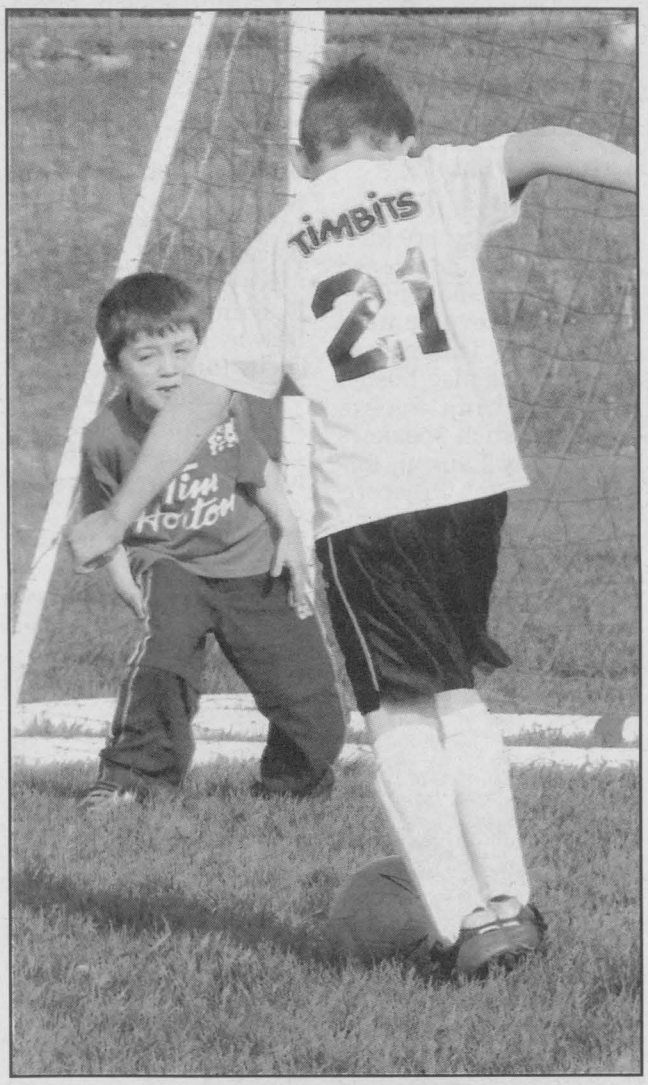




Last Saturday was day one of the South Dundas Soccer Association's 2007 soccer season. In the above photo two senior teams take to the field providing great action and thrills. In the photo on the left the junior soccer teams played head to head.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Hartford Retirement Centre poised to renew its vision

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

In a little over eight weeks the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg will have finished giving itself a new look and lots more space.

In the spring of 2005 the centre had already started to work on a business plan to find the funds for a twenty-two room expansion project. By the fall of 2006 construction had started. Now, just weeks away from completion the centre is looking good as the vision starts to come together for a new and improved retirement centre in the South Dundas community.

Lynn Hill, the administrator for the centre has never been more thrilled than she is now as she watches the vision shared by residents, staff and herself come to life. "When we are finished said Ms. Hill, "this will be like a 5 star hotel".

The twenty-two rooms are lavishly appointed with over 575 square feet of living space.

They all have a small efficient kitchen area and a large easy to use bathroom with walk-in showers. The building of the new rooms also was an opportunity to expand and refurbish some of the existing rooms at the centre.

Administrative offices have been moved around and extra space for a libary and a common room has been found. When the renovations-expansion project has been completed, residents will be able to enjoy a fireplpace in their main lounge, an elegant dining room, an activity room, library, a games room and a landscaped terrace.

Lynn Hill has always tried to operate Hartford as if all of its residents and staff were members of her own family. She has gone ahead with renovations keeping that in mind. "I am very resident and staff driven," she says. " I am proud to see us at this point."

The administrator has been growing professionally along with the centre and sees the renovations and expansion as the perfect next step for Hartford. "I do this from my heart. I am where I am supposed to be at the time in my life when I am suposed to be here." Lynn Hill says that as other rooms have become empty throughout the course of the year she has made sure to put in new carpeting, toilets and furnishings. She wants the rooms in the older part of the centre to be the same as the new rooms.

The $5 million dollar expansion project will give the Hartford Retirement Centre a total of 90 rooms for retired seniors, an increase from their original 68.

"The residents are very excited," said Ms. Hill. "We have kept them all informed about each stage of the construction."

This July 15, is the target date for a grand opening of the newly expanded Hartford facility.

The new library will be named after long time resident of The Hartford Eileen Griffin. The staff's break room will be named after another resident, Cathy Brayton.

The new rooms are attractive, private and safe. The centres new kitchen area is the result of the renovations and Ms. Hill pointed out that it had "Every kind of equipment known to man."

The new Hartford, like the old one still is able to offer great life-styles and community living. The new addition makes the Hartford Retirement Centre more attractive than it has ever been.

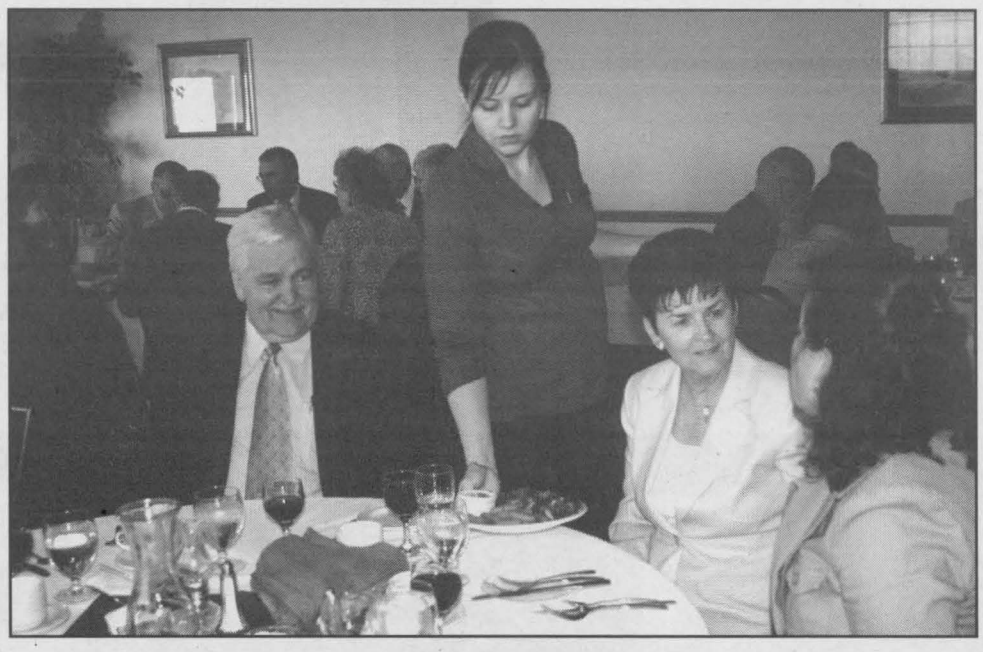
Seaway Referral Network to celebrate 10 years

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The idea of a network for local professionals was conceived by PJ Robertson some ten years ago, and became a reality when co-founder, Jacques Asselin and PJ Robertson hosted the first meeting of the group in July, 1997. "The idea was to gather together like-minded entrepreneurs and small business owners to refer business to each other and to those outside the group," explained Robertson who served as the group's president for many years. Initially entitled the South Dundas Business Referral Network, the name was changed to the Seaway Referral Network three years ago to better reflect the scope of the membership. "We felt the name was a bit of a mouthful as well as being somewhat restrictive," stated Robertson. "We found that the membership base was larger than just South Dundas so we changed the name and have been rejuvenating the group."



P.J. Robertson the founder of SWRN



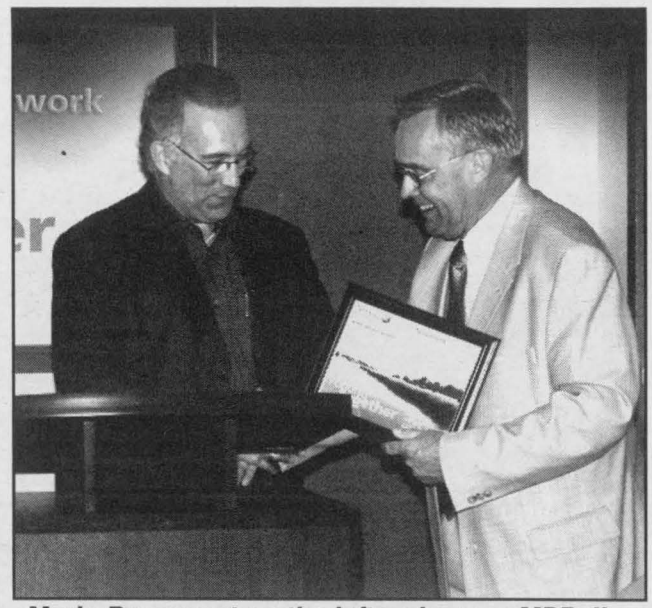
Jacques Asselin the co-founder of SWRN and his wife Liz.

The mission of the group is to promote entrepreneurship and economic growth and to operate with honesty, integrity and professionalism. Membership is by invitation and is restricted to one member per business or profession. Presently there are 15 members of the network representing the professions of accountancy, civil engineering, environmental marketing, financial security and estate planning, interior design, massage therapy, landscape architecture, real estate, graphic design, printing services, alarm system consultancy and others.

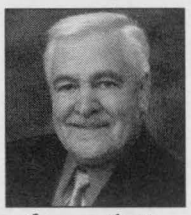
The group meets for breakfast the 2nd and 4th Friday of every month in Iroquois at the Plaza Restaurant as well as organizing one or two social evenings per year. Just recently the network held a dinner at the McIntosh Inn where MPP Jim Brownell addressed the group on the topic of economic development in the area. The referral network has also hosted other evening events featuring such speakers as MP Guy Lauzon, former Mayor of Prescott, Sandra Lawn, and prominent businessman and philanthropist, George Jackson. "We are hoping to have organic farmer and activist Colleen Ross as a guest speaker at a dinner in the fall," said Robertson.

The Seaway Referral Network values education and has traditionally donated money to Seaway District High School for a bursary. A recent decision will apply this money to an award to elementary schools for public speaking. Inspired by the pitiful state of speaking and decorum in the House of Commons, the group feels that by fostering public speaking at a young age they can help promote discourse skills and encourage students to take part in public debate.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Seaway Referral Network or in joining the group can contact either PJ Robertson at 613-543-2000, email pjrobertson@pppoe.ca or Jacques Asselin at 613-652-1784 , email jacques@asselin.on.ca.



Mario Pronovost on the left welcomes MPP Jim Brownell to SWRN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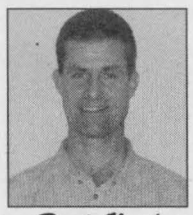
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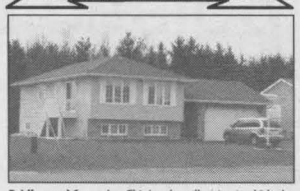

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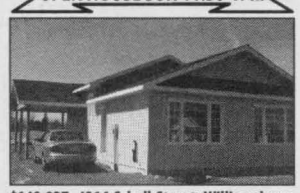

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84491

Tracing the history of the Iroquois Bell system

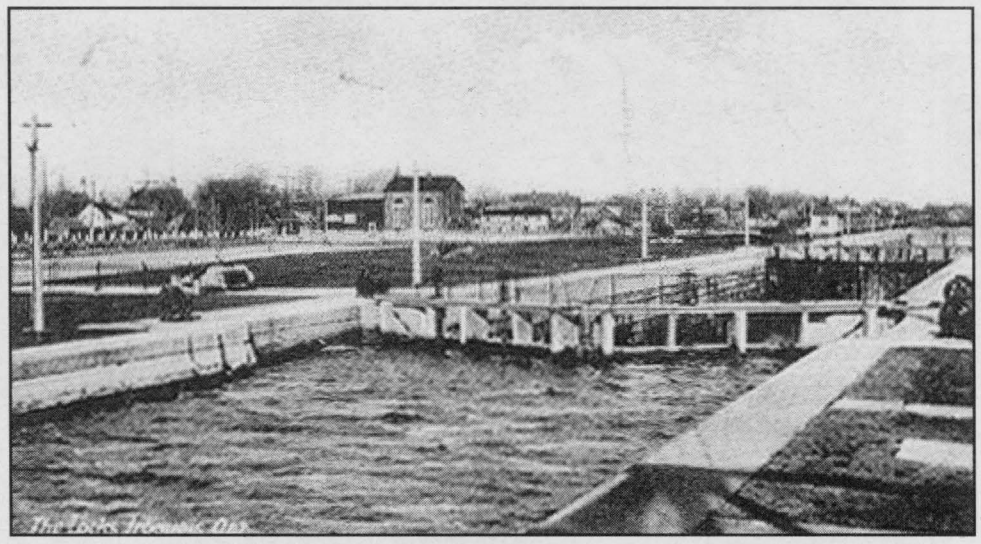
The cut over to dial operation, which will take place on February 17th, will close one of the most important chapters in the history of the telephone industry in Iroquois. It will also be a symbol of the rebirth of a town that had to disappear before the advance of progress.

The history of the telephone system is one of continuous expansion. It began in 1885, when a long distance telephone line was constructed between Montreal and Kingston. Iroquois was linked to that line and the long distance office was located in the store of a jeweller, Mr. J. Tindale, who was named local manager. He was to remain at that post for 40 years.

Until 1887, the telephone was used only for long distance calls. Mr. Tindale was admired for the devotion that he brought to his work as watchmaker and he applied the same principles to his telephone duties. In those days, the telephone booths were much larger than those we see nowadays. They were so large, in fact that stories have come down the years of how lines of people used to form up in front of one thinking it was an elevator. The walls were extra thick to insure privacy and there were double doors. There was room for a table and chair so that one talking to miles away acquaintances could relax comfortably.

An anecdote related to that fact shows how concerned Mr. Tindale was about the comfort and the service that he could provide to his customers. Urged by the company to get an improved and smaller booth which allowed adults to talk on the telephone while standing up, he refused to make the change and insisted that the booth located in his store should be kept as it was. His employers finally let him have his way, though probably most local managers would have introduced the "improved" type of booth without demur.

Iroquois' first directory was published in 1887, and it listed six subscribers. These were M.F. Beach, flour; Mrs. D. Bowen, hotel; Doran and Son, dry goods; the Grand Truck Railway station; J. McCullough, lumber and coal dealer; and James Powell, hotel. The book also listed Mr. Tindale as Agent for the company and it stated that the long distance rate for a call from Montreal to Iroquois for 50c for subscribers and non-subscribers.



The old Iroquois Locks

The number of subscribers remained the same until 1898, when it rose to 12. Three years later, Mr. Tindale moved his store, which was located where the New York Cafe now stands, to another building located next door on King Street.

The situation remained static until 1907, the number of subscribers then suddenly rising to 32. This number steadily increased until it reached 37 in 1910 and 262 in 1915. Meanwhile, a sub-office of Iroquois had been opened in New Ross, with V.H. Holmes as manager, during the year 1911. The same year, another sub-office was opened in Glen Stewart, with E.A. Wall acting as manager.

In 1918, Mr. Tindale's title changed to branch manager, which title he retained until his retirement in 1925. The total of subscribers was then 354 and Lindsay J. Pitt was named local manager. He was succeeded in February 1928, by J.W. Marcellus, who was in turn replaced by Mrs. Doris M. Merkley. The same year the office was moved across the street.

The long depression that followed the stock market crash in 1929 affected Iroquois just as it did all other towns and cities. In 1929 a total of 392 telephones were being operated here. By 1933, the figure had slipped to 300. But the decline was gradual and the number of telephones in service resumed its upward trend in 1934.

The next year, an important change was made when Kingston manager, G.R. McGregor, was named as having jurisdiction over Iroquois, and Mrs. Merkley became local representative.

The number of telephones in service kept growing at a consistent pace and, in 1940, it had risen to 340. But in 1942, sad news came to Iroquois, James E. Tindale, who had been manager in this locality for a period of 40 years, died at the age of 84. With his passing, a major period of the telephone history in Iroquois came to an end.

Since 1940, the local office had been under the supervision of the Brockville manager, the routine business being taken care of by the local representative. These managers were E. Patton in 1940, J.W. Thompson, in 1942 and F.S. MacMillan in 1943. During the war period, the telephone industry was at a comparative standstill, but the number of telephones in service here jumped up noticeably after the war; 387 at the close of 1945 and 449 at the end of 1946.

The Iroquois directory for 1945 listed G.M. Coleman as manager in Brockville and his name appeared for the last time in 1949's book. He was succeeded by J.W.K. Blair. In 1950, the total of telephones here had reached 615, and in 1955, there was nearly 750 telephones in service in Iroquois.

There have been several inspiring developments in Iroquois since the days of the first telephone exchange in Mr. Tindale's store back in 1885.

Now with the inauguration of the new dial office, the residents of the new town of Iroquois find themselves again in the forefront of modern telephone developments.

Taken from Old Iroquois Post from Margaret Gilmour's Scrapbook.

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Editorial Page



A crowd of flowers wait to be taken home from the Iroquois Public Plant Sale on Saturday.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO -J. MORIN



The best of the best

By the time you read this the first of the Senators, and the Mighty Ducks Stanley Cup playoff game will be history.

The winner of the first game on Monday evening in California may mean an awful lot to the winner or it may mean nothing to both sides.

Playoffs are interesting because they do not last very long. Either you get it right by the second or third game or you let fate decide which is the better team.

If a particular player is a little off he does not get much time to get back on track, regardless of his track record. It makes the playoffs a genuine playoff series because not only do the skills have to be there to win but the character and determination has to be front and centre. Each game is the last game and second chances are hard to come by.

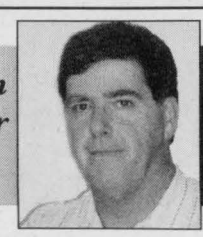
So in the end both teams have to be considered already champions in their own right.

The best of the best is what the Stanley Cup playoffs are all about and the series will be well worth watching.

J.M.

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



from me to you

Another quiet Saturday in Iroquois.

That is what many expect would be the norm for this small community.

This past Saturday, the village was anything but quiet. The plaza merchants chose that day to hold their sidewalk sale.

An early morning stroll through the plaza would have left a visitor wondering what was happening. Merchants were opening their doors, moving merchandise out to a space in front of their store or marking down their prices inside their place of business. The weather was perfect for this kind of thing.

Behind and to the right of the plaza, several hundred soccer players took their first tentative step onto the soccer fields. The South Dundas Soccer Association was ready to begin another fun season.

There were hundreds of first time players, gathered on the sidelines in the field behind the Seaway District High School. Many were sitting with their parents armed with sun screen, water bottles and tons of enthusiasm.

The conversations between parents and their children who were all dressed and ready to take their turn on the soccer field were hushed and excited, in some instances breathless. There were team names to remember, colours of shirts to like or dislike and an overall sense of fear and trepidation about how they would do on the field.

Forget about the competition angle. Just going out for the first time when you are a little one, mixing with other strange and mysterious little ones with the same colour of shirt you are wearing and chasing a soccer ball has to be daunting, to say the least.

Of course the idea of soccer is a great one. It can be invigorating, healthy, strength building and a fantastic socializing medium for children. There is something else that children get out of joining the South Dundas Soccer Association. The fresh air combined with a fabulous organization allows these children to have as much fun as they want while learning so much that will help them out later in life.

It is great to watch as a child who was at first a little nervous and reluctant to participate losses him or herself out on the field where all are equal.

The soccer ball becomes their focus not themselves or the person running beside them.

The bottom line is that while the South Dundas Soccer Association does encourage a team spirit and a bit of competition, they also encourage players to have the time of their lives each and every Saturday in Iroquois.

Anyone watching any of the games over the weekend going on behind the Seaway District High School cannot help but notice the smiles that appear on all of the soccer players faces as they play their game.

When adults are accused of behaving like a child it is usually a negative comment. So much behavior is changed between when we are very little and when we reach that magic age when we are suddenly adults.

We all still tend to want to play in the moments between the serious business of being an adult and the serious business of being alive.

Children play all of the time and watching them go about the business of having fun, unencumbered by politics, hormones or hidden agendas is a treat.

All of us "big" people should try to come out and see them in action. It only takes a minute or two to be aware of and share their exuberance and energy.

Centennial Most Outstanding Event in Iroquois' 100 Years

Iroquois Post August 22, 1957

An estimated 25,000 people took part in Iroquois Centennial celebrations August 14 to 17, marking the event as the most outstanding affair ever to be staged in the small community.

From the first dance until the Saturday night's ending, thousands thronged into the shopping plaza to take part in the many contests, dance, enjoy the midway rides or generally have fun.

It was a great windup to 100 years' history for this community and a great start for the new community in looking forward to the next century.

There were so many highlights during the four days that many returned time after time to get in on the most spectacular display of community activities staged in this district.

Starting the celebration was Wednesday night's visit to Iroquois by the CFRA "Happy Wanderers" who broadcast from 10:00 to 10:30 from the bandstand at the parking lot. The same evening the Lions Club opened the street fair, featuring the Allan Shows.

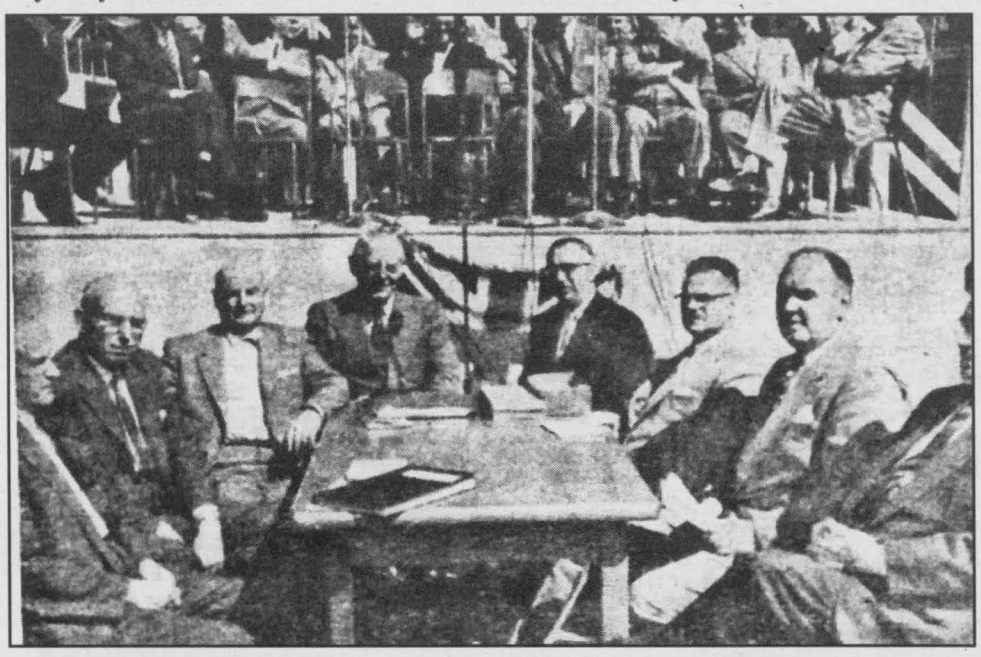
Thursday was designated "kiddies day" and during the afternoon the youngster ate and raced their way to many dollars worth of prizes. Gun drawing contest, frog races, tricycle races and other sports events provided Iroquois and district youngsters with a day they will remember for many years. Adults too will remember it, for the fun derived watching their children compete. The pie eating contest provided its share of amusement for the adults as the youngsters polished off a dozen pies in a few moments.

There was fun for young and old, from the age of two months up to those over 90.

Thursday evening saw another street dance but prior to this a few adults contests were run off. The ladies swung into action by competing in the rolling pin contest. Some wicked curves were thrown before a winner was judged victorious.

Friday was a momentous day in the history of the village for on that afternoon Premier Leslie Frost, W. Ross Strike Q.C. vice chairmen of Ontario Hydro and dozens of other dignitaries joined with Reeve L.C. Davis and the Iroquois Council in marking the end of 100 years at a council meeting and the presentation of the deed to the new town hall from Premier Frost. The Premier also officiated at the laying of the cornerstone at the town hall watched by several thousand people.

The event will go down in history in this land settled by the U.E. Loyalists. Friday's ceremonies marked the end of the old and a new beginning in Iroquois' history.



Premier Leslie M. Frost is shown in the photo with members of Iroquois Village Council, Reeve Lloyd C. Davis, Councillors C.V. Ellis, John L. Fetterley, H. A. Gilmer, B.J. Shaver and clerk Milburn Hyslop. The council held an outdoor meeting commemorating the first council meeting held in Iroquois, August 17, 1857.

Friday evening during the third night of dancing, square dancing contests were started. The softball tournament, which started Wednesday night wound up with Morrisburg the winner. Cardinal Fire Department took home top honours in the tug of war tassel, which saw muscles straining and feet sliding in the dust near the ball diamond.

Frank Ryan's radio station broadcast the ceremony at 3 o'clock Friday.

Several other radio stations tape recorded parts of the ceremony for later broadcasts. CBC TV cameramen spotlighted events such as the frog race and the Premiers address.

Saturday saw the tired faces of many villagers who had gone through the first three days, taking in the events. Interest built up in the afternoon parade seemed suddenly to turn into frenzy as car after car turned into the village. Within an hour an estimated 8,000 people had crammed into the parking lot, around the plaza, along streets o which the parade would pass to get a glimpse of the first parade in Iroquois in many a year.

Parade master D. "Cook" Silty started off the parade shortly after 1:30 to the music of the SD&G Highland Pipe Band.

There were 51 entries in the half-mile procession, spectacularly rounding out the four days celebration. It was Iroquois Day and she was enjoying it to the fullest.

Community pride never ran so high as it did Saturday.

S.A. Thompson and Son took home the "bacon" with their S.S. Centennial ship. Their 40 ft-long pride and joy was outstanding, as were dozens of others to follow.

Local ladies' organizations in addition to the Lions Club booth and the Daffodil Coffee Shop were well prepared for the attendance.

Officials were prepared for a quiet Saturday night, realizing that thousands had taken part in the celebrations. Perhaps the interest created by the excellent prizes, the publicity received by the radio, television and newspapers or the parade-or a combination of all was responsible. Nevertheless, Saturday night saw another record breaking crowd pour into the plaza.

It was a fitting farewell to old Iroquois.



Construction of the Iroquois beach house is well under way. Pictured above are workers setting the foundation.

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Minister of National Defence to attend Veterans' Memorial Highland Games

SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Minister of National Defence will show his support for Canada's troops in mid June by simply attending a local Highland gathering.

The Honourable Gordon O'Connor has agreed to be the guest of honour at the fourth annual Veterans' Memorial Highland Games. The games will take place on June 16 at the Spencerville Fairgrounds in the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal.

The Veterans' Memorial Highland Games are dedicated to the men and women who have served in the Canadian Forces. The games celebrate the traditions of piping and drumming that are part of our military heritage.

This year's theme is "Support Our Troops." There will be special events at the Games to coincide with this theme, which pleased O'Connor. He will address the Highland competitors and spectators during the opening ceremonies and massed band.

Last year, several local War Brides were honoured at the event. In 2005, local service personnel and veterans were feted during the Year of the Veteran.

The games on June 16 will include traditional piping, drumming, dancing, and heavyweight events. The massed bands will open and close the ceremonies, and piping and drumming competitions will take place throughout the day.

Scottish dancing will also be part of the festivities, with both Highland dance competitions, and Scottish country dancing demonstrations. Kilted competitors from across Canada and the US will participate in sports that include sheaf, stone, and caber tossing. Celtic music, Highland cattle, and children's games are also on the agenda for day.

Antique military vehicles will also be on display.

Advance ticket sales will take place this year in Kemptville, Prescott and Brockville. More information on the dates and locations of these sales will be released later. Any one interested in volunteering to help at the games, should contact Sheila Bush at 613-657-3593. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling 613-657-3593 or 613-657-1087.

For more information, please check out the web site at www.veteransmemorialhg.com.

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

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

Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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

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

May 30 – June 2 – Fundraiser. Rainbow Trout for sale at the Harvest Church in Prescott. Open from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. For more information call Kelvin or Faye Beckstead at 613-925-3661.

June 2-Dinner and Silent Auction. The Brinston United Church will be holding a dinner and silent auction on Saturday, June 2, at 6 pm. On the menu will be roast pork, turkey and beef on a spit plus salads and dessert. Take out is also available. $8 in advance or $10 at the door. Children under 12 are $4. The silent auction will be held immediately after the dinner. For more information please call Doreen at 613-652-4652 or Marlene at 613-652-4978.

June 4-6, 2007 – Special Services. Rev. Paul Lewis will be at the Fellowship Hall, 454 Henry Street, Prescott at 7:00 pm. For more information call 613-925-0804 or 613-802-1678.

June 10 – Memorial Service. To honor the 60th Anniversary Year of Iroquois-Matilda Lions, a dedication of lettering will take place at Iroquois Point at 2:00 pm in conjunction with the annual Iroquois United Church Cemetery Memorial service. (Please bring lawn chairs.)

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Carman House Farmers' Market
In Iroquois on Carman Road South beside the Carman House Museum (south of the campground)
Open on Saturdays commencing May 12 to October 6, 2007 from 8:00 am to 12:30pm
Watch for signs
Bedding Plants, Home Baking, Jams, Crafts and more

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Donate Today.
Lauretta is an Easter Seals kid whose enthusiasm and energy inspired me to write the very popular book ZOOM! You can inspire other children like Lauretta through your support for Easter Seals. Your donation helps children with physical disabilities in Ontario succeed. — *Robert Munsch*

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Iroquois Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Although the Cribbage League has taken the summer off, Cribbage is a usual thing to do on any given day. The Pot of Gold winner for the past week was Shelley Cooper who was NOT signed in.

The Friday lunch will be Shepherd's Pie and dessert is to be strawberry shortcake. Sure sounds good.

At Euchre there was seven tables. The first prize was a tie between Alice Robertson and Rita Gannon. Doris Wright claimed the second prize and low score of the evening was picked by Duane Schaife.

Last Thursday evening our General meeting took place and more than usual turned out which is good. And it was Elections. Our Zone Commander Comrade Ken Sorrenti and the Deputy Zone Commander Comrade Sharon Murray looked after the Elections. The President for 2007-2009 will still be Comrade Darlene Riddell. 1st Vice President Comrade Jim Logie, 2nd Vice President Comrade Vicki Tetley, 3rd Vice Comrade John Wilson. Treasurer Comrade Jane Liewe, Secretary Comrade Vicki Tetley and Sergeant at Arms Comrade Louis Chitoewas.

Remember Comrades these people have accepted these positions and I'm quite confident they will do a good job BUT they need your support. Please try to attend our meetings there will be many decisions coming forward and they need your support.

The Birthday Bash will be taking place June 9th and this will be for the month of June and July. I'm not aware of the entertainment for that day but I'll let you know next week.

Dates have been set up for Spring Cleaning inside and outside the Branch. For those that have volunteered their services already – don't forget! This is greatly appreciated.

Until next week – Take Care

Over 1 million Canadians have diabetes. Half don't know it.
Diabetes is a serious disease. Left untreated, very serious. For more information about diabetes, contact the Canadian Diabetes Association.
So much can be done.
The Diabetes Campaign

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club

Your Iroquois Matilda Lion's Club has just finished celebrating its 60th Anniversary of service to the area with a great evening held at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. Wayne Rostad was our featured guest. The event was a complete sellout. Profits from the event will be used in the community at a later date.

With the momentum created by this event it has been decided that we will be keeping you up to date on our Lion's Club activities on a monthly basis. Look for our report in the Chieftain on the last Wednesday of every month with the exceptions of July and August.

To begin I will start you off with our two last major fund raising events for our 2006-2007 Lions year.

Our first event will be held on June 16, 2007. This will be our 2nd Annual South Dundas Golf Classic. This event is chaired by our Lion Bob Mann and held at the Iroquois Golf Club.

It will feature a shotgun tee-off starting at 1:00 pm sharp. A lunch prepared by Lions and their wives will be served on the course. The lunch is free but all donations will be accepted. During the tournament there will a number of games to further test your skills. A roast turkey dinner and prizes will follow the event. Now comes the important information: costs - $50.00 per person for Iroquois Golf Club members - $60.00 per person for non-members.

You can register for this Golf Classic at the Iroquois Golf Course or at Mustard's Variety.

Teams and individual participants are welcome as well as both women and men. Join us for another fun event. Remember proceeds from this fundraiser go right back into the community.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

We Serve

Of Course you can't forget our annual Canada Day celebrations. They begin bright and early on Sunday July 1st with the children's soccer tournament. This is expected to run most of the day.

During the day there will be children's games similar to last year. There is a flat daily rate of $10.00 per child to use these games. Unfortunately we must charge for their use. They have to be rented and paid for ahead of time. During the afternoon there will be strawberries and whipped cream. There is Crown and Anchor, Jim Mustard's Loonie Game, Button draws and continuing musical entertainment. I will give you the names and times for the musical entertainers in the June edition of the Chieftain. You will see as you arrive some of our Lions giving out flags. Please don't hesitate to give a small donation. It helps to offset costs.

There will be a huge chicken Bar-B-Q under the watchful eye (and brawn) of Lion Bernie Bucking. The cost for this event is $10.00 per meal. It will begin at approximately noon and run until 6:00 pm or until we are sold out.

The day will come to an end with a large fireworks display starting at 9:00 pm. Bring you folding chairs. Get comfortable and enjoy Canada Day.

Remember all donations will be greatly appreciated and all proceeds after costs will go back into the community.

I will bring you up-to-date on these events at a later date. Hope you enjoyed this newsletter. See you in a month.

Prepared by Lion John A. McDonald

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Everyone is Welcome!

All are reminded that this is a casual event and those attending need to bring blankets and to sit on the grass knoll.

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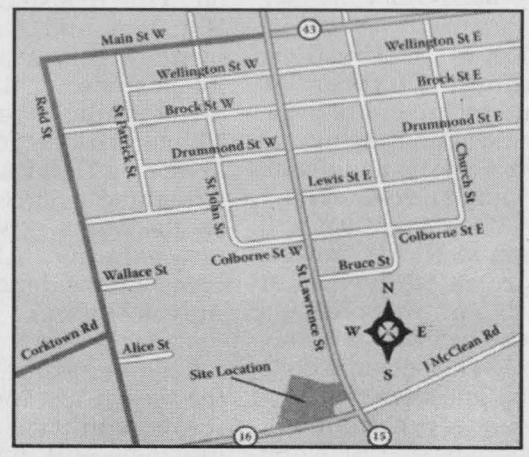

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Township of South Dundas
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Tel: 613-535-2673 Fax: 613-535-2099 email: mail@southdundas.com

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

So You Want To Live in the Country

The following is taken from a fact sheet produced by the Ontario federation of Agriculture. It is a good read.

Life in the country is frequently romanticized, not only by real estate agents, but by people considering a move to the country.

Farming takes place here....

In many parts of Ontario, the country is where farmers work, their equipment makes noises and dust, their animals make noises and smells, and at harvest time the work can go on 24 hours each day.

Farming is Ontario's second largest economic sector, producing gross annual sales of $6.8 billion and employing well over 600,000 people to grow, harvest, process and market the produce.

In other words, the countryside of Ontario is a busy place where large tractors and combines can be found, not just in the fields, but on the roadways at all hours of the day and night.

Farm machinery uses the roads to travel between fields and farms. It is often wide and long and has to be marked by the distinctive triangular Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) sign.

SMV signs are meant for farm vehicles only. It is against the law to mount them on fixed objects like gate posts or mail boxes, or vehicles capable of traveling over 40 kmph (25 mph).

Farmers often work long hours, especially during planting and harvest times. Some agricultural noises may disturb an otherwise quiet environment.

Agricultural activities may also produce dusts and odours.

Ontario's Right To Farm legislation, **Farming and Food Production Protection Act**, directs complaints about odour, noise, dust, light, vibration, smoke and flies, to a review board for settlement.

Controlling weeds....

Growing crops is what most farmers do as part of their business. Controlling weeds in these crops is critical. Weeds allowed to grow and mature on neighboring properties produce seeds that eventually end up in farmers' fields causing them greater expense and production problems.

For this reason, the **Weed Control Act** is a provincial statute that applies to everyone and urban residents living in the countryside are required to keep weeds on their properties under control.

Life with livestock....

Livestock–everything from pigs to cows and horses–lives on farms and some of these animals can be unpredictable, and may attack humans without warning. For this reason, entering areas where animals live may be dangerous.

In other cases, farmers may restrict access to areas where animals and poultry live for biosecurity reasons–preventing the spread of disease and infection. Signs warning of such situations should be respected at all times.

Farmers often find it necessary to take precautions to protect their birds and animals from predators be they coyotes, wolves or domestic dogs. Pet dogs and cats should not be allowed to run at large in the country. If they do, they may end up in a trap or the victim of a bullet if found chasing or threatening farm animals.

Emergency services....

Living in rural Ontario usually means your home is further from emergency services, and the roads may not always be passable, usually due to snow. All of this can mean longer response time for things like ambulance, police and fire service vehicles, and even your own inability to get out to work, or home from work. As well, rural municipalities don't provide the same infrastructure as urban centres–water and sewerage services, if they exist, may be limited. Sometimes not even a private telephone line will be there for your convenience – computer (Internet), fax and answering machine operations.

If you end up on a party line, none of these services can be used, and if a private line is possible, the "distance charge" applied to getting that line to your home could be considerable.

No trespassing is understood....

The countryside may appear to be "wide open spaces," but in reality there are laws that prohibit people, without permission, from trespassing on farmland or any other privately-owned land. It is not required that farmers post signs to denote private property!

Fences are important to farmers. Disputes over the construction, repair or maintenance of property-line fences are resolved through the **Lines Fences Act**.

Quite often drainage ditches run through rural properties, and as part of the routine maintenance of these ditches, they are cleaned out and property owners assessed, according to benefit realized from the ditch.

Zoning regulations apply....

For the protection of property owners, most municipalities have enacted zoning regulations. These regulations stipulate what activities can be carried out on each specific property.

Zoning designations can be changed, so activities allowed now may change in the future, providing no guarantee that what you see out your picture window when you move to rural Ontario is what you will continue to see.

Beautiful at a distance....

Wildlife, as it occurs in rural Ontario, can be a beautiful thing–most likely from a distance. As development takes place, certain wild creatures are forced to become more daring and this brings them closer to human habitation.

Coyotes are a good example of this, and as they are forced to mingle with humans and their pets, the pets can become victims of a coyote's search for food. Farmers have experienced the cunning nature of coyotes for years as they have lost farm animals to hungry coyote packs.

Mismanaged garbage disposal around the rural residence can be interpreted as an invitation to skunks, black bear, deer and other wildlife to stop by for a meal. Each of these animals, and a host of others, can pose a threat to humans and their pets if they are given this invitation. Check with the Ministry of Natural Resources for what you should be prepared to do if mingling with wildlife is what you chose to do.

Flooding is possible....

Local conservation authorities can also provide valuable information about water flow patterns at times of flooding. There may be potential flooding of homes and other rural buildings when snow melts or heavy rainfall occurs.

This information is provided by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to help people considering life in rural Ontario with their final decision.

Other sources of information can be the local conservation authorities, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

Local municipal government officials should also be consulted to get a better understanding of where you might be calling home in the future.

Life in rural Ontario is great, but it is much different from life in urban areas of the province.

Walk4Autism planned for July

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Upper Canada Chapter of AutismOntario is organizing a fundraising and awareness raising walk for July 21, 2007. The 7 km Walk 4 Autism will begin at Nick's General Store in Hainsville at 10:00 am. After leaving Nick's, walkers will continue east down Cooke Road and then will proceed up the Brinston Road past the Brinston General Store and then on to the Brinston Park. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available for purchase at the end of the walk at the park. There will be a children's raffle at $2.00 a ticket and a 50/50 draw for the adults, as well as face painting. All proceeds will be donated to Autism Ontario – Upper Canada Chapter.

The organizers of this event are inviting everyone in the community to become involved. As stated in a news release prepared by AutismOntario Upper Canada Chapter 'We're inviting all members of the community to get involved. If you can walk the walk – come on out – we'd love to have you! Bring your family or bring a friend. The more the merrier! Not able to walk the walk? You can still help out in the form of a pledge. If you don't have someone that you can sponsor, we can arrange to collect your pledge.'

Those who would like to take part in the walk but feel that 7 km might be too much can join the walk at Dixon's Corners. The organizers have arranged for a police escort and in order to have a good idea of how many people will be taking part have asked those who wish to participate in this event to register prior to July 14.

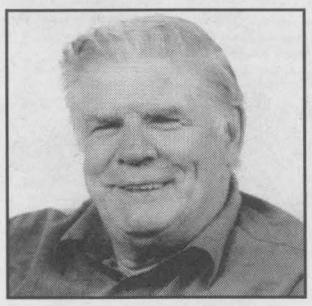
One of the goals of the Walk4Autism is to educate people about Autism and what it is. Autism is not a disease, rather it is a developmental disability that results from a disorder of the central nervous system. It manifests itself at an early age and autistic children are marked by delays in their social interaction, language as used in social communication and imaginative play. An autistic child gets frightened when placed in a situation that is unfamiliar and this can lead to displays of disturbing behaviour.

Organizers are encouraging walkers to invite their employers to match pledges as a quick way to increase support and spread awareness at the same time.

If you have any questions or would like to join the walk, receive a sponsor package or participation waiver, or make a pledge please call Tammy at 613-657-3807 or e-mail walk4autism@gmail.com.

Steve Thompson Writes...

A dillar, a dollar,
A ten o'clock scholar
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock,
And now you come at noon."
—Anonymous, A Dillar, a Dollar



Steve Thompson

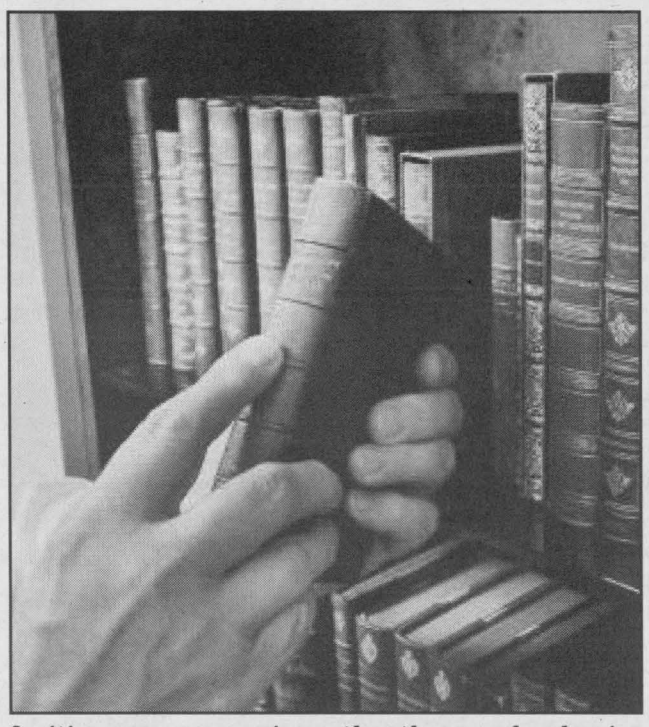
SKIPPING

Skipping is a wonderful exercise. Children do it at recess, devising games and rhymes, even songs, just to make it more interesting. Boxers often use it when training for a fight. My younger brother, Erik, began skipping when he was in Grade One in school, and he didn't need a rope to perform. Whether he didn't like school or simply craved adventure, I'm not certain. Erik definitely tried things that I never would have. It may be that he wasn't a top student, but I lean toward the notion that he was just more adventurous by nature.

On the morning that he first skipped school, Mom and Dad had gone for a medical appointment to Chesterville, taking Doug, and Michael, the baby, with them. Our parents told us they would be back at lunchtime.

Already adept at avoiding notice when he didn't want to be seen, Erik managed to leave the schoolyard before the bell rang on that warm June day. I was sure that he had come with me, but when he wasn't there for attendance taking and the health inspection, I figured he'd had gone home to go away with my parents. There were more important things than keeping track of your little brother. Bernard Gregoire had to wash behind his ears, but everyone else managed to pass the daily personal hygiene check, as the teacher marched between the rows, making sure we were properly prepared for school.

Home was only a quarter of a mile away, making it a quick run for the truant. Erik, as he told me later, noticed that the white panel truck had already left, and the only one to welcome the



fugitive runner, wagging her tail, was our old dog, Brownie, a mixed terrier. Worried that the authorities might be on to him, Erik took precautions by crawling under the front porch. Intrigued by her young master's behaviour, Brownie joined him in the dank, dusty hideaway, and they curled up together.

Boredom eventually overtook the runaway and after about half an hour he emerged from shelter to check the road. All was quiet on the eastern front, and he led his scouting party around the south side of the house, the opposite side from the three school windows facing our home. Slipping to the back of the house, he glanced toward the little white schoolhouse, but saw no one at the windows. Erik ducked into the tall grass between our house and barn, and crawled along until he had passed the carriage shed and then the henhouse and nearby outhouse. Next he crossed over to the laneway, secure from prying eyes. He marched to the barnyard gate, and managed to slip through without having to unlatch it. A short dash across open country and he was shielded from view by the equipment shed.

Once in the barn he was really safe to explore at will. He examined the granary, now nearly empty, as well as the feed bin.

Erik found a pail of molasses sitting on the concrete floor, left over from when it had been used in winter to sweeten poor quality hay for the cows. He dipped in his finger and tried a little, but promptly spit it out.

Erik lay down with Brownie on a pile of straw and rested, until a couple of cats wandered over and began licking his face. It was time to head back to the house, and Brownie was only too happy to race Erik along the lane.

This was where I saw them when I returned for lunch. Brownie scampered ahead to welcome me. My brother followed, his conspiratorial smile running halfway around his head. "Where were you?" I asked.

"Here," he boasted. "Did the teacher miss me?"

"Nobody said a word, but Mr. Hunter will likely ask for a note when you go back. You're going to be in trouble."

"Maybe not." Erik tried to sound nonchalant, however I could tell the escape artist didn't like the idea of requesting a note from Mom. He paused for a moment. His eyes narrowed, and I could almost see the wheels turning in his head. I had no doubt he would find a way to get around this problem. For my part, I was a mature Grade Three student and knew enough to keep secrets, tempted though I was when our parents returned. One didn't tell on a little brother, unless what he had done got you into trouble.

Mom made us some sandwiches with cold meat picked up on the way home, and we sat down, munching away in silence. We all had things on our minds. With glasses of milk to wash our meal down, and a quick wash, we headed back to school. Despite being a little dusty, Erik passed muster.

Mom and Dad never found out that Erik had skipped school, and he returned with nobody there the wiser either. For some reason, the teacher didn't ask for a note, and a career of illicit adventure was born.

From Steve Thompson's book of short stories called "Picture This".

The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.

HEAL WITH PRAYER

Seaway Community Church Directory

Harmony Community Church
Missionary Church of Canada
***Celebration Service** - 10:30 am*
***Evening Service** - 7:30 pm*
***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
Winter Hours
Sunday Worship - 10:00 am
Evening Service - 6:30pm
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev Clarence Witten Phone 652-2400

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
***St Andrew's, St James, Cardinal**, - 9:30*
***Knox Church Iroquois** - 11am*
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Rev. Geoffrey Howard 652-6215

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 & 6 pm*
Bible Study - Wednesday - 7 pm
Pastor A.R. Leavit
Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois/ Riverside Heights
***8:00 -9:15** St. James*
***11:00 am** - St John the Baptist*
11:00 am - *Holy Trinity*
1st & 3rd Sunday of the month
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Anglican Parish of All Saints
St. James Church Crystal Rock or
St. Paul's Church - Cardinal
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Rector: Rev Canon Claude Delorm

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge Every Sunday - 10:30 am
Sunday School - 10:30
Rev. Janet Evans

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites you to come and worship with us!
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 pm
Rev. David Gogolin

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Sunday 10:30 am - Family Worship & children's bible hour
Worship the word - 6 pm praise
Gathering Youth Aflame - Fri 6 pm
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church 543-2681

Immanual Fellowship Rowena
Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois , On
***Sunday School** - 10:00 am*
***Morning Worship** - 11:00 am*
***Evening Service** - 7:00 pm*
***Bible Study** - Tuesday nights*
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A Bible Believing Christian Church
***Worship:** Sunday - 10:00 am*
Morrisburg Meeting Centre
Pastor: Larry Cromie 340-6252

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57939

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

Let's play soccer



Heirloom plants draw many to Upper Canada Village

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Gardeners eager to add some heritage plants to their gardens showed up in force at last weekend's Heirloom Plant Sale and Garden Weekend at Upper Canada Village. According to the Village's new Lead Agricultural Interpreter, Dave Vincent, people are very interested in heirloom plants, tomatoes in particular. "It is generally believed that the new varieties of tomatoes don't have the same flavour as the older varieties. As well, some heirloom plants are tougher because there were no pesticides in the days when they were developed." Vincent has a particular interest in a tomato variety called 'Mortgage Lifter' that was developed in the 1800's. "Apparently the man who developed this tomato raised enough money selling its seeds to pay off his mortgage." Vincent also pointed out a trend in the green movement to preserve heritage plants and their seeds. "Some of these plants are just like endangered animals, they could become extinct and they would be lost for ever."



A good crowd showed up on the weekend to take advantage of the Upper Canada Village's annual Spring Heirloom Plant Sale.

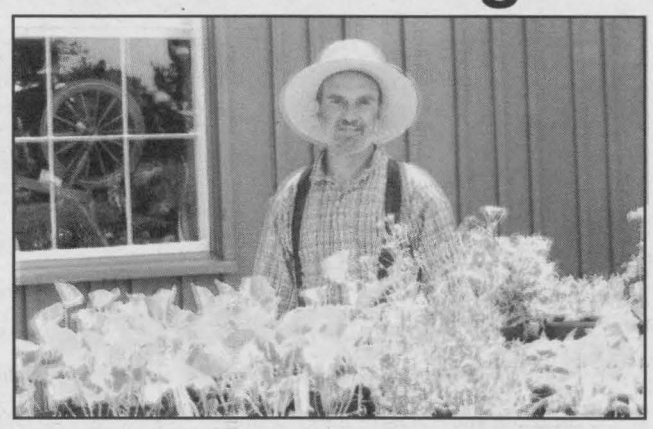
CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Every spring Upper Canada Village welcomes the gardening season by planting the Village gardens with plants that would have been common in the period the Village represents, the 1860's. As a service to the public, a selection of these plants are offered for sale in front of the Village Store where agricultural interpreters are present to offer suggestions and advice.

Some of the heirloom annuals and perennials that were available included Cockscomb, Celosia, Petunias, Statice, Gomphreria, Lavender, Marigolds, Stocks, Phlox, Cleome, Love-in-a-Mist, Dahlias, Tickseed, Clarkia, and Black Hollyhocks.

For the first time this year, the Village was offering two-year old perennials such as Jacobs Ladder, Sea Lavendar, Pinks, Lupins, Columbine, Butterfly Weed, Balloon Flowers and Missouri Sundrops.

A selection of 19th century tomatoes of various tastes and sizes were also available, including Brandywine, Belgian Beauty, Yellow Pear and the Mortgage Lifter. A quantity of garden herbs and onions were also on sale and proved popular with gardeners.



Dave Vincent is the Upper Canada Village's new Lead Agricultural Interpreter. He is pictured here behind some of the heirloom varieties on sale last weekend at the Upper Canada Village Heirloom Plant Sale.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

On Saturday, June 16 Upper Canada Village will host a special day featuring the gardens of the Village. This day will include garden preparation demonstrations, seeding, transplanting, and spring heirloom varieties will be highlighted. A Summer Garden day will be held on Saturday, August 4, and the Fall Garden day is scheduled for Saturday, September 8 and will focus on seed preservation.

SpecTAGular at Iroquois Public

A fast and exciting game of simple tag warms the heart and brings smiles of exuberance to children.

The Iroquois Public School took part, last week in the 2007 SpecTAGular National Challenge.

The idea is that on one particular day, all of the school children across Canada will head out for an afternoon of tag. On Thursday afternoon, May 24, the entire Iroquois Public student body along with teachers, marched out to the High School soccer field, organized themselves into small class groups and then started their own versions of several tag games.

The event was kicked off with loud but clear music courtesy of the Seaway District High School. Most of the children, when hearing the music began dancing on their own.

Brittany Lalonde is a Grade 11 co-op student from the Seaway District High School working at Iroquois Public. She was asked by the school to organize and arrange the SpecTAGular day for the over 342 junior elementary school students. Brittany had several jobs to do including getting the field ready for the tag afternoon. She also had to arrange for the high school to have the music ready. The field had to be marked off with pylons, each section representing a single square that each class could occupy.

In 2005, SpecTAGular managed to encourage 260,053 tag players from 949 schools to come out and play tag.

The events at all of the schools that participated proved to be a hit not only with the school children but with educators and parents.

The goal then and now was to get as many students, teachers, parents, volunteers and school staff in every province and territory playing tag for a minimum of 30 minutes.









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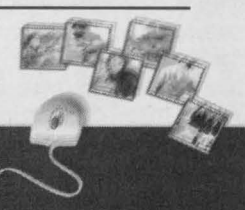

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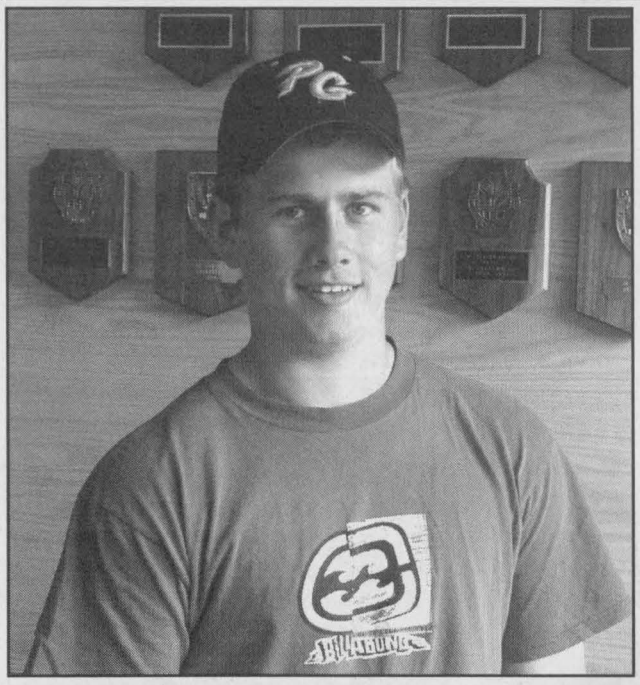
SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH





The Seaway District High School's tennis team has just come back from an EOSSA Tournament. Left to right are: Scott Hallam who won a gold, Coach Heather Thompson, Samantha Langton who also won a gold, Bailey Hollister and Erin Fawcett who won their B finals. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Spartan of the Month



The Seaway Spartan of the Month is Matt Hummel a Grade 12 student.

An accomplished athlete. Matt played on the Seaway senior boy's volleyball team and is active in sports outside of school including competitive baseball.

Matt plays for the Brockville Bunnies Senior Baseball Team

Selected for his leadership and commitment in organizing the Jump Rope for Heart event at Seaway. The event raised money for the Heart and Stroke charity. He shows leadership academically including in PPL40 gym class.

Seaway District High builds The Wall of Tolerance

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Tolerance has to be the holy grail for our North American societies. There is no better place to learn about tolerance and how learning to tolerate can bring social peace.

The students at the Seaway District High School are well on their way to understanding and embracing tolerance as a given in their world.

In the school's main corridor can be found what students like to call the Wall of Tolerance. The wall is a sheet of paper that runs from the floor to the ceiling and is about 6 feet wide. On it are the words Wall of Tolerance and all around it are signatures of students who approve and support the option of tolerance.

The idea to put together something that would help students come to grips with their own private feelings of tolerance came from the school's guidance department. Gisela Kerr. The head of the school's guidance program said that several weeks ago she had got together with other school staff to find a way to incorporate the idea of respect into the school's curriculum.

Out of that bit of brainstorming came the idea to have the school's co-op student, Ashley Nicholls who is attending the Social Serves Worker program at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall put together some kind of media presentation for students about the concept of respect. Out of that request came a power point presentation created by Ms. Nicholls about respect and intolerance. The concept of respect finally had a face that students were able to identify with. The power point presentation had statements the students could identify with that demonstrated how easily a lack of tolerance for the world around them could creep into their lives. Statements such as "If I am black I must carry a gun", or "If I am blond I must be dumb". Ms. Kerr says, "We covered the whole gamete of



Seaway District High School English teacher Sonya Wilson and Grade 10 student Maryam Hamadi stand in front of the Wall of Tolerance at the high school. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

labels used when people are pushed aside."

The presentation was such a hit that the guidance department enlisted the aid of a student named Ryan Hehn who agreed to show the presentation at each MSIPS period throughout the week. "He is a very competent techie and a great problem solver," said Ms. Kerr.

At the end of that week, teachers challenged students to come up with stories and themes about tolerance.

One Grade 10 class had several great ideas. Led by student Maryam Hamadi, the class put together their own version of depicting tolerance. "The first thing that we did was come up with a mind map on the blackboard," says Maryam. In the end her class decided to do a variety of projects including a poem where the beginning of each sentence of line began with first letter of the alphabet. Maryam also came up with the idea of making a video to show the process her class went through. The Grade 10 student commented that the idea of tolerance is an everyday part of life, and when you start to focus on it you can easily find areas of life where intolerance exists.

High school English teacher, Sonya Wilson had her classes get involved in their own project. "I am doing something with all of my classes," she said. Ms. Wilson has asked all of the students that she teaches to make a public pledge to be respectful. She is hoping to host a tea party with the admission being that a student must have made the pledge. "We do slip some times," she says, "but it is our responsibility to apologize."

Out of all of these thoughts and activities the Wall of Tolerance was born. Stuck to the wall in the main corridor of the high school the Wall of tolerance is about 5 feet wide and runs from the floor to the ceiling. There are student's signatures all over the wall with more to come.

Double Billings wins at Brockville Speedway

Fans were reminded on Saturday night of a little track history when a pair of Billings visited victory lane at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Denzil Billings celebrated 50 years behind the wheel of a race car with a Vintage car feature victory while Steve Billings grabbed top honours in the 15 lap Street Stock race.

Denzil started up front in the 15 lap Vintage event and led all the way easily outdistancing last year's track champion Ben Tucker. Steve meanwhile had to rebound from mechanical problems early on opening night and with alot of work over the last week had the 3 car ready to go. Billings won his heat and led all the way in the 15 lap event only to have a late challenge from Robin Perrin to withstand. The race was red flagged early after Derek Cryderman lost a wheel and flipped his 420 car. He wasn't injured. Billy Code, Dana Aikens and Charles Barkley rounded out the top five.

The 30 lap 358 Modified event started with the bang with a multi car crash on lap 2 in the first turn that at least 10 cars were involved in, with John Mulder ending up upside down. After a delay to clear the track, Doug Herbison who also won a rare heat race earlier in the night, zoomed into the lead. Chris Jones erased that advantage on a restart to take over the top spot. Meanwhile, Stephane LaFrance was working himself up from the back of the pack, the Little Hammer soon dispensed with Jones and led the rest of the way for the win with Mike Adderly a couple of car lengths back at the finish. Jones settled for third in front of teenager Bobby Herrington and Bryan Rogers.

Jason Riddell led from start to finish in capturing the 20 lap DIRT Sportsman feature. Riddell had the fastest car all evening and other than a late charge on a restart from defending track champ Chris Raabe was not even tested for the win. Raabe thanks to a couple of great passes on restarts was second trailed by Kees Van Winden, Ryan Poole and Randy Earl.

Joe Banks roared out to a half lap lead in the 16 lap Rookie event only to have a caution flag bunch the field back up with 4 laps to go. Banks wasn't bothered by the change in fortunes as he still pulled away from Steve Barber for the win. Adam Trickey was third followed by Josh Kane and Chris Lloyd. Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action Saturday night, June 2nd with the first appearance of the 2007 by the ASCS Patriot Sprint Cars featuring local favourite Rickey Wilson. The green flag drops at 7pm.

Modifieds 30 laps Stephane LaFrance, Mike Adderly, Chris Jones, Bobby Herrington, Bryan Rogers, Mark Hitchcock, Paul Pekkonen, Danny O Brien, Adam Moore, Keith Dingwall, Andy Lloyd, Todd Stewart, Chris Herbison, Chris King, Cole Dingwall, Kurtis Lee, Doug Herbison, Victor McCalpin, Kyle Dingwall, John Mulder, Lance Willix

Sportsman 20 laps Jason Riddell, Chris Raabe, Kees VaWinden, Ryan Poole, Randy Earl, Sheldon Hoogwerf, Harm Vanderwede, Marc Therrien, Adam Turner, Zack Amo, Peter Stapper, Kenny Polite, Tabitha Murphy, Shane Pecore, Mike Mainse

Street Stock 15 laps Steve Billings, Robin Perrin, Billy Code, Dana Aikens, Charles Barkley, Art Brown, Jack Code, Derrick Eaton, Bob Botting, Steve Kearney, Jason Riemersma, Eric Alexander, Derek Cryderman, Roger Hamilton

Rookies 16 laps Joe Banks, Steve Barber, Adam Trickey, Josh Kane, Chris Lloyd, Jessica Power, Adam Wix, Chris Bakker, Kevin Dejone, Matt Bond, Jamie Moll, Dwight Feltham, Frank Mitchell Jr, Brandon Henderson, Steve Laplante, Colin Rochon

SDSA Soccer Scores
Week of May 26th

SDSA Junior			
Japan	0	Bahamas	2
France	0	Senegal	0
Norway	0	Greece	1
China	0	Algeria	2
SDSA Intermediate			
Chile	3	Aruba	2
Cuba	2	Switzerland	1
Barbados	3	Italy	0
Trinidad	1	Sweden	2
SDSA Senior			
Philippines	4	South Korea	1
Columbia	1	Thailand	4
North Korea	1	Kuwait	0
Antigua	4	Costa Rica	1
SDSA Bantam			
Ireland	1	Guyana	4
Nigeria	1	Bangladesh	3
Netherlands	1	Finland	2
Honduras	4	New Zealand	0
SDSA Midget			
Brazil	3	Taiwan	1
Morocco	2	Belgium	4
Mexico	5	Romania	7

LIQUIDATION SALE

SUPER DISCOUNTS

Thursday, June 7, 2007 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm.
Friday, June 8, 2007 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 9, 2007 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Clothes:
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Mens:
dress pants; suit jackets; shirts; suits; swim shorts; boxers
Childrens:
Spring jackets; shorts; jeans; Puma jogger pants; sweaters; shoes

Dollar Store Items:
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85509

SOUTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION 2007-2008

REGISTRATION THURSDAY, JUNE 14TH 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
MORRISBURG ARENA

AGE	YEAR OF BIRTH	LEVEL	REGISTRATION	FUND RAISING	TOTAL
5,6	2001-02	Initiation	$250.00	$150.00	$400.00
7,8	99,00	Novice	$325.00	$150.00	$475.00
9,10	97,98	Atom	$325.00	$150.00	$475.00
11,12	95,96	Peewee	$375.00	$150.00	$525.00
13,14	93,94	Bantam	$375.00	$150.00	$525.00
15	92	Minor Midget	$375.00	$150.00	$525.00
16,17	90,91	Midget	$375.00	$150.00	$525.00

- **Minor Midget** will be offered if numbers warrant it.
- **Fundraising fees** are due at time of registration.
- **Registration fees** may be paid by cash or cheque or money order. Post-dated cheques will be accepted. First cheque to be dated no later than Sept 1, 2007 and final payment due no later than Dec 1, 2007.
- Late registrants after August 10, 2007, subject to 10% late fee and accepted only if space available at appropriate level. **This will be enforced this year.**
- Proof of age required for members new to South Dundas Minor Hockey Association. If previously registered in another association, Declaration of Residency and Transfer Application required with signature of previous President. (These forms will be available at registration or can be found on the ODMHA website). All returning members will be asked to verify and update our records.

Online registration will soon be available. Watch for e-mailed instructions from South Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

To register for our 2nd Annual SDMHA Golf Tournament to be held on July 13, 2007, call Jeff VanMoorsel @ 613-543-3915, Gary Hart @613-543-2716 or Bruce Mullin @ 613-652-1518.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT : *LORIE HUTT, REGISTRAR • 613-535-2380 or BERT MARCELLUS, PRESIDENT • 613-543-4561*

85394



obituary

James Duane Vincent

In loving care at the Hepburn Claxton Medical Center, Ogdensburg, NY on Sunday May 20, 2007.
Jim of RR #2 Brinston in his 67th year.
Dearly beloved husband of Joyce Fawcett.

Dear stepfather of Steven (Linda) Simzer of Chesterville and Mark (Lisa) Simzer of Brinston. Loving grandfather of Devin, Cole, Noah, Jay & Tess. Dear brother-in-law Donald Fawcett, Spencerville, James Fawcett Iroquois, Raymond Fawcett of Morrisburg.
Survived by his sister Marcia Hartle of Flint, MI. Predeceased by his brother Gary Lee Vincent of Flint, MI. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Arrangements

A private family and friends service took place at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home Iroquois on Wednesday May 23 at 1:00 pm. Interment of cremated remains will be at the Hanesville Cemetery on May 28. Donations to the Hepburn Claxton Medical Center or to Hanesville Cemetery would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

85517

GORRELL, Karen Westh (nee Sondergaard)

Peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Saturday, May 19, 2007 Karen Westh Gorrell of Morrisburg, formerly of Denmark in her 68th year. Beloved wife of the late George William J. H. Gorrell Q.C. Loving partner and companion of John Miller. Dear step-mother of Phyllis (Terry) Hidichuk of Manitoba, George (Jennifer) of Oxford Mills, Frederick (Annie) of Washington, D.C. and Edward (Karen) of Toronto. Karen is also survived by her sister Johanne (Christian) Nohr; brothers Neils (Gudrun) and Ove (Karen Marie) all of Denmark. Visitation private. Friends and family were received at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg for a celebration of Karen's life on Friday, May 25, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Craig Bowers officiating. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Donations to St. James Anglican Church, Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Karen gratefully acknowledged. Parker Funeral Home (613-543-2271) Morrisburg entrusted with arrangements. Condolences and donations may be made at parkerfh@personainternet.com.

Karen's illness was very short; the cancer spread quite rapidly. Pallbearers were Dick Testerink, Peter Remillard, Dan Weagant, Sid Thew, Marianne Grenkie and Gordon Lane.

Karen Westh Gorrell (nee Sondergaard) was born in Holstebro, Denmark on March 12, 1940 to Ejnar and Mille Sondergaard. Karen arrived in Morrisburg in September, 1968, and was exceptionally active in the community. Widowed to the late G. William Gorrell, Q.C., her Lakeshore Drive home became a beehive of activity for local organizations and volunteer work.

Karen became a real estate broker and acquired Thom Realty Limited in the mid 1980s. She sold many homes over the years and assisted people in purchasing houses, businesses, farms and rural properties alike. Dedicated to the real estate profession, she was also past President of the St. Lawrence-Rideau Valley Real Estate Broker Association. She was very active in the local chapters of the Canadian Cancer Society as well as the Heart & Stroke Foundation, holding a variety of positions. Dedicated to promoting the area, she also found time to serve on the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Karen was always active in the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce and Morrisburg Business Improvement Association and served as President of both organizations.

Karen was a Past Worthy Matron of the Morrisburg chapter of Order of the Eastern Star and visited chapters throughout Ontario. Likewise, she thoroughly enjoyed rising to the position of Past Noble Grand of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge whose duties took her throughout the Eastern District. Karen keenly promoted the advancement and equal opportunities for women in Eastern Ontario. She was the first elected woman to the Council of Morrisburg and initiated the development and revitalization of the Waterfront. She was honoured to be the first woman President of the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club, which was previously an all-male organization.

Karen was also a significant force in the political landscape of Ontario. Not only was she active in all provincial and federal campaigns, but she was also on the Provincial Executive of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario, and served with distinction as President of the Ontario Women's Progressive Conservative Association.

Karen met John Miller and the two of them enjoyed a close and special relationship for over 20 years. They worked together in the real estate business, enjoyed maintaining their century home, travelled throughout the world, visited and cared for the sick and needy. Together they enjoyed taking part in all local functions and activities, especially dancing.

Karen was a true people person, and was hostess to many a memorable party on her waterfront. She had a special relationship with all children who enjoyed playing on her lawn, and swimming during those hot summer days down at her dock. Karen always kept in close contact with her family. Her mother, Mille, was a regular visitor every summer at her Home in Morrisburg. Karen, in turn, travelled to Denmark annually to see her mother, brothers (Neils and Ove), sister (Johanne Nohr) together with her many nieces and nephews.

She will be dearly missed, but always fondly remembered as a true lady, who touched the hearts of many people, both young and old alike.

85524

St. Lawrence Stage draws growing audience

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage held an intimate acoustic night on Saturday, May 26 entitled River Rhythm which featured the songs of a number of local artists. The organizing committee was pleased with the great support for the show as was demonstrated by the almost capacity crowd. "It seems that the word has been spread and at each event we are seeing new artists and new members of the audience," stated committee member Mario Pronovost. "I think the appeal is the simplicity of one singer and one guitar. The audience can really focus on the artists."

Saturday evening's line-up included Darquise Poulin, Cory M. Coons, Stephanie Coleman, Kyle Summers, Mike McAnany, Sweet Water (Tammy Carruthers, Patricia North, Nanda Wubbs, and John Leslie), Tabetha Svendsen, Leah Summers, Shaun Little and Nancy Beaudette. Commenting on the various styles and performers, Pronovost stated, "I was very impressed with the quality of the music and the different styles of the artists. It was also good to hear representatives from all different age groups."



Sweet Water performed to an appreciative audience.

PHOTO COURTESY OF M. PRONOVOST

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.



Cory M. Coons is always a treat to hear.

PHOTO COURTESY OF M. PRONOVOST

The Stage will be the venue for an open mic evening on June 30 to be hosted by Cory M. Coons. Mario Pronovost encourages musicians to take advantage of this opportunity to try out their songs on a professional stage in front of an accepting audience. He also encourages local artists to bring their CDs to events hosted by the Friends where they can be put up for sale.

The St. Lawrence Stage is located in the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario on Highway 2 just east of Morrisburg. For more information about the Friends of the St. Lawrence Stage a visit to the website found at www.st-lawrencestage.com will be most informative. The group is always looking for artists who wish to play or volunteers who would like to contribute to the movement to provide great musical opportunities in the community.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of the late **AGNES LINDA CASSELMAN**, of the Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, who died on the 11th day of July, 2006 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 15th day of June, 2007, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees then shall have notice

DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 8th day of May, 2007.

Dorothy Casselman and Helen Serviss, Estate Trustees
By: McInnis, MacEwen, Horner & Pietersma
Barristers & Solicitors,
P.O. Box 733
MORRISBURG, Ontario
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Solicitors for the Estate.

81441





On April 27, a storytelling competition was held at Nationview Public School for students in Kindergarten to Grade 3. Prior to this event, students participated in workshops led by local storyteller, Kathleen Hallam, to help them develop skills in storytelling. Students enjoyed some of Mrs. Hallam's favourite stories, and they explored storytelling through various drama activities. To accommodate the kindergarten classes, who only attend on alternative days, a supplementary competition was held on May 4. (left to right): Back row: Megan Derick, Kelsey McShane, Kyleigh Jampen, Jessa Cinnamon, Jacob Shepherd, Hein Sterkenburgh. Front row: Karlee Ouellette, Jacob Holmes, Dylan Martin, Caitlin Jampen, Sam Finlay, Emily Cooper, Absent: Jordyn Francis, Trisha Desroches, Maddy Hubbard (Kindergarten B group)The winners of the storytelling competition, April 27, are: (left to right): Back row: Jacob Shepherd, Karlee Ouellette, Kelsey McShane, Megan Derick, Kyleigh Jampen, Front row: Dylan Martin, Jordyn Francis, Trisha Desroches, Caitlin Jampen, Maddy Hubbard, Absent: Hein Sterkenburgh and Jessa Cinnamon. PHOTO COURTESY OF NATIONVIEW

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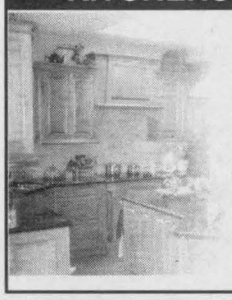

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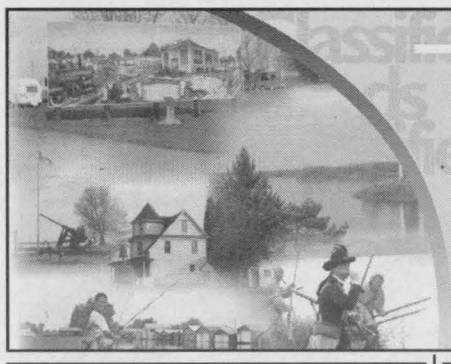

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DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

KINAHAN, Eugene Patrick

After a short battle with cancer, Eugene Patrick Kinahan, age 52, on Sunday, May 20th, 2007. Lovingly remembered by his wife and best friend Catherine Richardson. Also remembered by his parents John W. and Florence G. Kinahan. Brother of John (Klara), Bill, Frank (Edith), Kelly (Susan), Shelagh (Stewart) and Lorna. Survived by his sisters-in-law Mary (Carl Bond) and Laura Lee (Kyler Bowness). He will be missed by his many nieces, nephews and great-nieces. Eugene was a member of the North Grenville Curling Club, Rideau Glen Golf Club and the Holy Cross parish in Kemptville. Friends may paid respects at the Kelly Funeral Home, 1255 Walkley Road (east of Bank) on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service was held Thursday at St. John the Apostle Church, 2340 Baseline Rd., for Mass of Christian Funeral at 10:30a.m. In Memoriam donations to the Kemptville District Hospital Foundation, P.O. Bag 2007, Kemptville, ON K0G 1J0.

OBITUARIES

OBITUARY

OLIVE JANE McLELLAN (nee NOTTELL)



Olive Nottell of Kemptville and formerly of Bishops Mills, passed away peacefully at the Kemptville District Hospital on Wednesday, May 9, 2007 at the age of 96.

Olive was born on November 7, 1910 in Chesterville, Ontario, the daughter of Andrew and Rose Nottell (nee Dillabough). Her family moved to Bishops Mills where Olive attended public school. She continued her education at the North Augusta High School. Olive resided in the Kemptville area most of her life and spent the past year and a half residing in Merrickville at Hilltop Manor.

She married Earl McLellan on June 12, 1934 in Bishops Mills. She worked as a homemaker and enjoyed spending time with her family. Among her many interests, Olive enjoyed quilting and crocheting. She was also a member of the Bishops Mills U.C.W.

She was predeceased by her husband Earl McLellan. She is the loving mother of Winston (Carolyn), the late Carl (Donna) and the late Lorraine in infancy; proud Grandma of Neil, Bonnie, Brenda, Teresa, Chris and Tara; great-grandma of 13 great-grandchildren. She was also predeceased by her great-grandson. Olive will be sadly missed by her sister Mildred Adams and by her many friends.

Visitation in memory of Olive was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Thursday, May 10 from 2 to 4pm and 7 to 9pm. Funeral Service was held in the chapel of the Funeral Home on Friday, May 11 at 11am with Pastor Dan Massey officiating. Jean Newans was the organist. The eulogy was provided by her son, Winston. Pallbearers were Neil McLellan, Roland Roy, Glenn Hutchins, Mervin Robinson, Chris McLellan and Dwayne Cutler. Interment followed at Bishops Mills Cemetery. A special thank-you to Dr. Leahy and staff at the Kemptville District Hospital and to all the Doctors, Nurses and staff at the Hilltop Manor in Merrickville for their wonderful care. Memorial donations were gratefully acknowledged to the Kidney Foundation and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

CL3841

ANNIVERSARIES

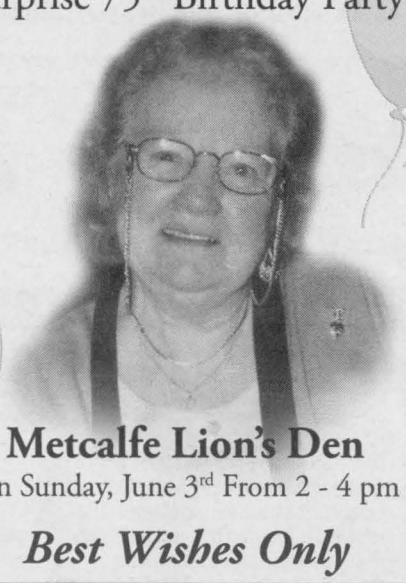
Happy Silver Anniversary Betty
We've had our ups and downs, but I still care as much as I did 25 years ago. So let's try for another 25.
Love Al

A booklet of commemorative verses is available at this newspaper. We sincerely hope it will prove to be of service to readers who are desirous of selecting a suitable verse for their In Memoriam.

BIRTHDAYS

Come and Celebrate!

Barbara Blair-Murphy's
Surprise 75th Birthday Party



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BOOKMARKET - Quality used books. Tremendous selection plus book search service. We buy and sell. 144 Prescott St., Kemptville, across from Scotiabank. New winter hours: Thurs. 11am-5pm, Fri.-Sat., 10am-5pm. 613-258-5509.

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RIDEAU RIVER WATERFRONT

Picturesque Year Round Home within a 20 minute commute to Ottawa. Home features: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in appliances, oil heat & hot water tank, propane fireplace in livingroom, patio doors overlooking river, landscaped waterfront with permanent dock, no locks for 27 miles, not in floodplain, $434,900. 613-258-6467

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL industrial building with very large secured yard. In Arnprior, for rent or sale. Large drive in Bay doors, excellent repair facility but may renovate to suit other businesses's. 623-9651. Large or small available.

HOUSES FOR RENT

LIKE NEW two bedroom semi-detached house with garage in Applewood Estates, Kemptville, $1,100./month plus utilities, natural gas heat, central air, 5 appliances, no pets, references required. 613-258-2667.

ONE KILOMETRE from South Mountain, large country lot, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, large eat-in kitchen, new stove, new fridge. Available July 1, $775. plus utilities, first, last and references. 613-213-4336.

ONE PLUS BEDROOM duplex, perfect for couple, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, jaccuzi, ensuite, $800./month plus heat, first/last, references, pet deposit. Available immediately. Dan 613-913-3354, 613-821-2207.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartment, available June 1st, Kemptville, $700. includes gas and water. 613-282-8177 or 613-266-1150.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, backyard, deck, pet deposit, $1,000. plus heat, first/last, references. Available July 1. Dan 613-913-3354, 613-821-2207.

KEMPTVILLE WATERFRONT, large sunny 2 bedroom apartment, 4 appliances, first and last month, $875. plus utilities. Phone 613-258-0237.

SPENCERVILLE: Large spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Bright, clean, lots of parking, $775. month, utilities included. Call Mike 613-658-2004 days, 613-658-5181 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in quiet building in Kemptville. No pets. $725. plus hydro. First and last required. Call Donna daytime 613-258-1262.

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Responsible babysitter needed for 9 year old boy in Spencerville, before and after school, from now until June 26, with possibility of September. Phone Theresa 613-658-5381.

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PERSONALS

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COMING EVENTS

51st ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ, South Mountain United Church, Saturday, June 2nd on Church grounds. Service from 12 noon to 6:00p.m. Tickets: $10.00 in advance, $11.00 at door - subject to availability. Get your tickets from canvassers or at local Township business outlets.

PERENNIAL PLANT SALE and Garden Tour, "Dickinson Day" Sat., June 2, 9am-5pm at "The Potting Shed", 5528 Millview St., Manotick. "Don't miss it."

COMING EVENTS

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN Reformed Church of Kemptville invites former members and friends to join them in celebrating 50 years of God's faithfulness. Planned activities include a banquet on June 9, 2007 and a worship service on June 10, 2007. For more information or to purchase banquet tickets, please contact Margaret Schuurmans at margcares@hotmail.com or 613-989-3235.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

1411 LIMERICK ROAD, Oxford Station, June 2, 8am-2pm, TVs, bikes, chain link, snowfencing, entertainment unit, Powerwheel's Jeep, kid's toys, carbed with mattress, something for everyone.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

ALEXIS OOMEN Memorial Garage and Bake Sale, Fri., June 1, 4-9pm; Sat., June 2, Sun., June 3, 8am-2pm; 29 Somerville Road, Kemptville.

HUGE YARD SALE June 2, 8am-1pm, 13 Cambridge Ct., kid's toys, clothes, books, outdoor gear, household items, large sportscard collection, tent trailer, cheap prices!

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CL3882

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

JUNE 2 & 3, 8am-2pm, Multi-family, 5725 Rideau River Road, County Road #19, Kemptville. Antique bathtub, baby items, air conditioner, something for everyone.

LARGE MOVING SALE, Sat., June 2, 8am to 2pm, rain or shine, indoor and out. John Deere garden tractor, furniture, antiques, toys, many household items. 264 Muldoon Road, just west of Kemptville off Hwy. 43.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

LOONIE GARAGE SALE, Sat., June 2, 8am-1pm, 89 Settler's Way (Settler's Grant). Something for everyone, decorations, balloons, party and fun stuff for all occasions.

SAT., & SUN., June 2 & 3, 9am-2pm, 2673 South River Road, Kemptville, across from golf course, a few driveways to your right. A bit of everything for everyone.

SAT., JUNE 1, 8am-1pm, huge garage sale, 224 Joseph St., Kemptville.

SAT., JUNE 2, 8AM, 532 Todd School Road, west of Oxford Mills, tons of antiques, 3 washstands, lithographs and old toys and interesting household effects.

YARD SALE, something for everyone, June 2, 36 Bay St., Iroquois. Sale starts at 8am.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

SAT., JUNE 2, 8am, 7 garage sales on 1km of Donoghue Road, between Merrickville and Kemptville, come south of tracks. Kid's stuff, sporting equipment, housewares, furniture, perennials.

SAT., JUNE 2, 8am-12, garage sale, redecorating house - some antiques, collectibles, lights, cupboard handles, table, chairs, check it out! 1021 Craig Road, Oxford Mills.

SAT., JUNE 2, 9am-2pm, 109 Asa St., Kemptville. Multi-family, dishwasher, 36" inflating pool, entertainment unit, Disney movies/CD's, receiver, doilies, ornaments and much, much more.

SAT., JUNE 2, 9am-4pm, 10109 County Rd. #2, west of Iroquois. Antiques, books, buttons, dolls, household, jewellery, microwave, postcards, stamps, wheel rims.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

SAT., JUNE 2, toys, books, movies, furniture, lots of clothing - kids up to adult plus sizes, something for everyone. 515 Sanders St., corner of Georgianna, Kemptville.

VERNON VILLAGE Garage Sale Day - Always 50+ houses participating with something for everyone. Sat., June 9, 8am-1pm. Rain or shine.

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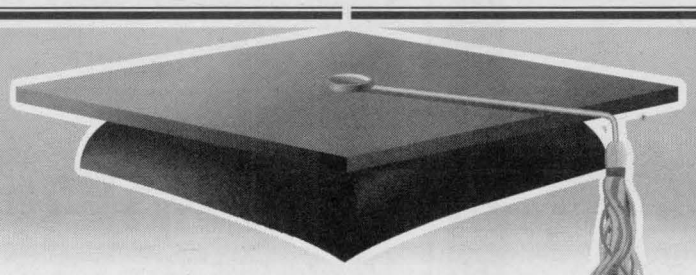
CARPENTERS/FRAMERS WANTED; Full time residential construction work. Valid Ontario Driver's Licence & Fall Arrest Certification required. Salary per experience. Fax resume to 613-764-3424 or call 613-913-7076.

GRADUATIONS



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For more information call
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206 Prescott Street
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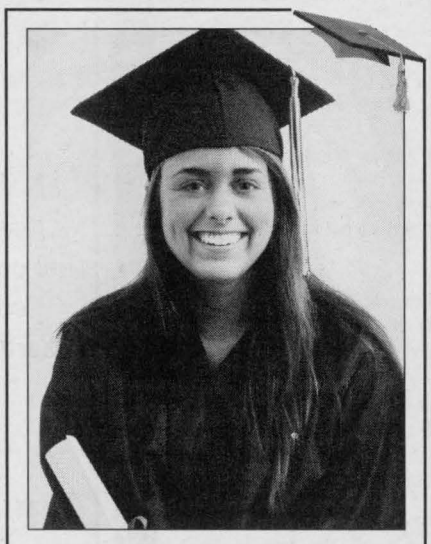

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GRADUATIONS

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

Advertise Your **GARAGE SALE** for only **$12.50** + GST (25 words) in...

DEADLINE
The Advance & Chieftain
4 pm Friday
Kemptville Weekender &
Ottawa South Weekender
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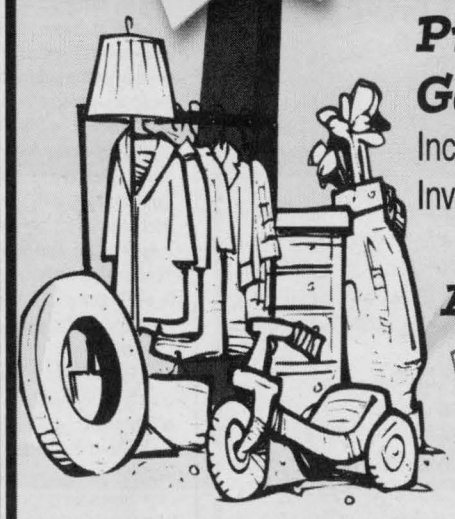
Ottawa South Weekender



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Gregor's host Harmony fundraiser

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

SD&G Harmony got a boost this weekend when Gregor's Place in the Morrisburg Plaza held a day long fundraising event. Proceeds from a breakfast and lunch special were dedicated to the program which will benefit youth in the community. Along with the food specials, Gregor's also had a line-up of local musicians to entertain the clients as they dined.

Gregor's owner, Laurie Markell, explained why she became involved in this undertaking. "I met Judy (the executive director of SD&G Harmony) just recently and Harmony came up in a discussion. I thought it sounded cool and we decided to hold this fundraiser. We have lots of volunteers helping with the cooking and serving, and a number of musicians who volunteered their time as well." The musical line-up included Jim Elliot, Jeanne Ward, Matt Lemay, Shawn and Josh Markell, and even Laurie's granddaughter, Chelsea Labre. The pancake breakfast and barbeque were made possible through many volunteer hours as well as generous donations from Mike's Valu-Mart, Cardinal Meats and Cornwall Fruit.

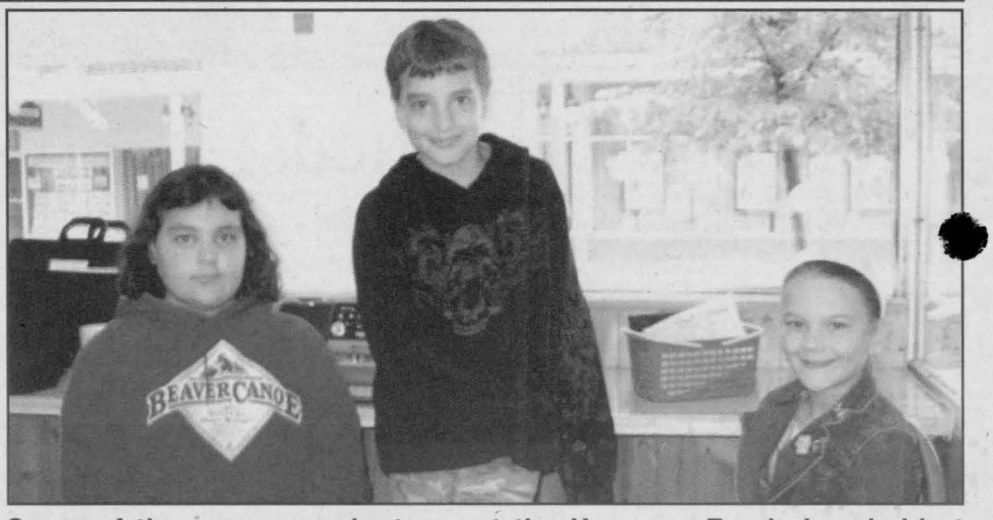


Judy L'Heureux, the Executive Director of SD&G Harmony, and Gregor's Place owner Laurie Markell are pictured here preparing a batch of pancakes for the Harmony fundraiser held on Sunday, May 27. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Judy L'Heureux, the Executive Director of SD&G Harmony, was pleased with the turnout and the support she has been receiving from the community. "I have lots of support and am working on getting volunteers," explained L'Heureux. "We are looking for instruments and volunteer teachers – those who love youth and want to come out and help them."

Harmony is a program which was founded by Joanne Klauke-LaBelle a number of years ago that has grown into an international organization. The program teaches young people creative methods of self-expression and accepts all those interested without prejudice. In Sarnia, where the program is well established, some of the programs offered include vocal music, ballet, tap, all types of instrumental music, drawing, and homework club. There are no waiting lists, no pre-requisites and no financial fees associated with programs at Harmony. In lieu of payment, youth owe one hour of volunteer service for each hour of programming. Harmony students adhere to a strict code of conduct and are in turn provided with a safe environment in which to open up and express themselves. The Township of South Dundas has provided Harmony with a meeting space in the Parks Building and L'Heureux is in the process of painting and furnishing the future home of Harmony. Anyone interested in learning more about the program or volunteering can contact Judy L'Heureux at 613-543-0743 or by email at harmony_sdg@sympatico.ca.

Harmony will also be active in the Morrisburg Mall's sidewalk celebration on Saturday, June 16.



Some of the younger volunteers at the Harmony Fundraiser held at Gregor's place last Sunday are pictured here. From left to right are Jocelyne Mainville, Leo Mainville and Chelsea Labre. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER



The Iroquois Public School held their second annual plant sale on the weekend. Cheryl Lewis and Helen Tupper were on hand at the school to help garneners get ready for flower season. The proceeds from the sale will go towards the landscaping project for the school. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN



Curtis and Martin Anderson were taking care of business on Saturday afternoon at the Iroquois Plaza. Merchants at the plaza held a sidewalk sale and these two lads spent their day in front of Anderson's Strings and Things.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN