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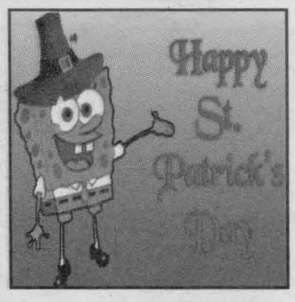

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No tax increase from Township

South Dundas councillors are just about done with putting together their 2008 budget.

There is very little if any bad news for taxpayers in the area. Township staff have predicted that in South Dundas ratepayers can expect a zero percent tax increase.

The Upper Canada School Board is expected to have a zero budget increase as well and the only other source of any tax increase is the United Counties of SD&G. At the moment the United Counties has turned in a budget that will cost municipalities an extra 1.8 percent. Township staff still do not know at the moment, how much of that 1.8 percent increase will trickle down to South Dundas taxpayers.

The Township has had two special budget meetings. The last one on Monday, March 10, 2008, featured debate over what to do with existing revenues left over from the former Williamsburg Township as well as a $853,219 surplus from 2007.

When amalgamation was initiated in 1998, the Township of Williamsburg had amassed a $308,861 surplus that has never been spent.

As councillors argued about their 2008 budget, Mayor Charles Barkley suggested that the Williamsburg money be spent once and for all. "I would like to see something done with it," he said. The Mayor mentioned that there had been a suggestion to give the money to the Williamsburg Fire Department but he felt that Williamsburg roads were an issue that had to be dealt with. The cost of re-surfacing some of the roads in Williamsburg has been estimated at $45,000 for each kilometre. There are approximately 7.35 kilometres of roads in the former township that could benefit from the money. The council agreed with the mayor that the $308,681 be turned over to the roads department to be spent on roads in Williamsburg. "After all," said Barkley, "The money came from Williamsburg taxpayers." By the end of the meeting the road department manager, Hugh Garlough was asked to bring a list of roads in Williamsburg that could be looked at for repair.

The next topic at the Monday morning meeting in Williamsburg was what to do with the $853,219 surplus left over from 2007. The surplus is the result of belt tightening by Township staff, savings in transportation, savings in administration, and an increase in investment interest on taxes.

The breakdown is as follows: $250,000 saved from the investment increases, $183,219 savings from administration, $315,000 from project savings and under spending and $150,000 from the recreation department in under spending and projects done in-house.

NO TAX INCREASE SEE PAGE 2



The sport stacking team from the Iroquois Public School came in first at the very first sport stacking competition held at the Nationview Public School. The team had to compete with five other area schools and faced 150 competitors. Coach Becky Alguire says that the students started to get ready for the competition a month and a half ago. "They love it," said the teams coach describing how the students enthusiasm at the competition.

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Team Iroquois comes first in sport stacking competition

Iroquois Public School's Sport Stacking Team 1 topped 24 other teams from six schools in the first-ever Nationview Sport Stacking tournament on Thursday, March 6. More than 150 stackers from Nationview (6 teams), Iroquois (4), Inkerman (6), Winchester (3), Morrisburg (2) and St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's (4) participated.

Sport stacking is an exciting team sport, where participants stack and unstack 12 specially designed plastic cups in a pre-determined sequence. Each stacker in Thursday's tournament did a 3-3-3 stack; a 3-6-3 stack; and the cycle, which is a set of three stacks – the 3-6-3, 6-6, and 1-10-1.

Iroquois Team 1 finished with 85 points. St. Mary's Team 2 finished second with 78 points and Morrisburg Team 2 was third with 77 points.

Teams were made up of 6 students, one student from each grade. Students competed in the various timed events to earn points for their team. A grade 1 student's time was compared only to the other grade 1 students competing. Points were earned by stackers that had the top 10 times per grade level in each event.

There were some dominating performances during the day. Morgan B., from Winchester, won all three events in the Grade 6 category. Michaela, from Morrisburg, was the top grade 5 with 23 points out of a possible 30. Two Iroquois stackers dominated the grade 4 events as Bronwyn scored 25 points and Kristina had 24.

St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's grade 3 stacker Jane won all three of her events, while Kaitlyn from Inkerman was second all three times. Winchester grade 2 stacker, Codie, won all three of his grade's events. Bryce, from Morrisburg, won all three events in Grade 1 competitions and Shayna, also from Morrisburg, was second all three times.

SPORT STACKING SEE PAGE 2

NO TAX INCREASE FROM THE FRONT

After much debate the council decided to take half of the surplus and hold on to it until they knew more details of other upcoming costs.

In the meantime township staff have been asked by the council to submit any other capital cost projects that could be paid for in part by the remaining half of the surplus.

The township's revenue was up slightly to $2,859,043 from last year's $2,531,567. Spending on the operating side was down. Last year $6,047,054 was spent on operating budgets.

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The positive side to the 2008 budget is the result of Township staff trying to think differently about their individual department budget.

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Steve McDonald, South Dundas CAO says, "I asked all of the managers to look at things differently this year".

The capital projects planned for this year that have already had funds put aside for them are: Morrisburg Dock and parking improvements, $20,000.

That plan involves expanding the parking area and possibly installing an automated parking system that would require a fee for cars parked beyond a reasonable time. A waterfront plan is pegged at $30,000. The plan comes form the Waterfront Committee and included retaining a consultant to take a look at township owned lands in Morrisburg and in Iroquois based on the guiding principals drafted by the waterfront committee.

A recreation co-coordinator which will coast the township 35,000. The new recreation position had been recommended by the Recreation Strategic Plan.

The council has been turned down on two occasions by the Eastern Ontario Development Fund when asked for funding.

Recreation facilities operator at a cost of $35,000. This is a new position for a facilities operator designed to free up some time from the existing operator.

The new position will also free up more time for the managers. The position will also help with covering other operators who are sick. The Industrial park plan needs some natural environment and wetland research. The cost is $6,000.

More information about the project is needed before the council can go any further with its development. A community strategic Pan has been commissioned to the tune of $25,000.

The Iroquois Campground has been slated for some renovations which should cost $10,000 and a final $7,500 for three new lights on walkways and pathways has been added to the list.

While the council has not approved the budget that has been put before them, it appears that they are content to accept it on principal.

A final decision will be made within two weeks or as early as the March 18 regular council meeting.

Township looks at water and sewer rate increase

The debate over how much water users will be paying for their water and sewer services in 2008 begins again.

The original South Dundas community discussion regarding how much water users would have to pay for their new Regional Water treatment Plant in Morrisburg was put to rest last year.

The final bill for all water and sewer users in Morrisburg and Iroquois came out to about $590.02 a year for those in Iroquois and to $633.22 for water users in Morrisburg.

As of this week the repayment plan for the water treatment plant in Morrisburg is around $170,000 in arrears.

The South Dundas council has been looking at different ways to catch up on the payments and to prevent the water repayment plan deficit from becoming an annul event.

Township staff have come up with a new repayment plan that councillors are looking at.

The bottom line turns out to be an increase in the sewer and water rates for water users in both villages. Morrisburg water users would go up to $777.60 from $633.22 and Iroquois residents on their water and sewer system would see a yearly bill of $836.92.

"Our water rates are not covering our costs," said township CAO Steve McDonald. The CAO mentioned that the loss of the Caldwell plant, which the Regional Water Treatment Plant had been designed to accommodate, was significant.

The idea of having to increase water and sewer rates did not sit well with councillors. "There is a lot of good to going to this system but there will be a lot of challenges as well," said Councillor Steven Byvelds.

Councillor Del Jones was adament that increasing water and sewer rates could have a negative effect on the two villages. "We are just killing people in the village," he said. Councillor Jones concern was that the council was asking water users to pay for 100 percent of the cost of the new plant when it is only using 35 percent of its capacity.

All of the councillors were concerned about attracting more people to the villages to help offset the cost of the water and sewer services.

Township staff had stated that getting more information about water usage was crucial to creating any kind of water bill plan. Mr. McDonald mentioned that with the advent of the smart meters more information will be available.

Councillor Byvelds said that regardless of what the council decided regarding catching up with the water plant deficit, he would like to see the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois paying equal amounts.

One idea suggested by councillors was for the staff to take a look at other communities with a similar situation and see if any of their ideas would work in the current situation in South Dundas.

The new rate plan is only an idea at the moment and the council will still have to work on a solution to the deficit for 2008.

SPORT STACKING FROM THE FRONT

Winning teams (in order, Gr 1 -6): First place - Iroquois Team 1: Darci D.; Nate M.; Teisha M.; Bronwyn F.; Morgan F.; Bruce F. Second Place – St. Mary's Team 2: Jackson T.; Jayme H.; Jane V.; Lauryn H.; Sophia C.; Casey T. Third Place – Morrisburg Team 2: Bryce; Cassidy; Kitana; Chloe L.; Victoria.

Mr. Matheson would like to thank Deanna Corbett-White from North Dundas for providing the equipment and expert stackers and judges from St. Mary's in Chesterville.




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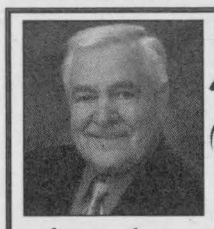
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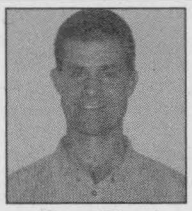
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Diane who makes her home in Osgoode village with her husband Joe and youngest daughter Andrea and their two cats, brings with her over 22 years of experience in community newspapers and media relations.

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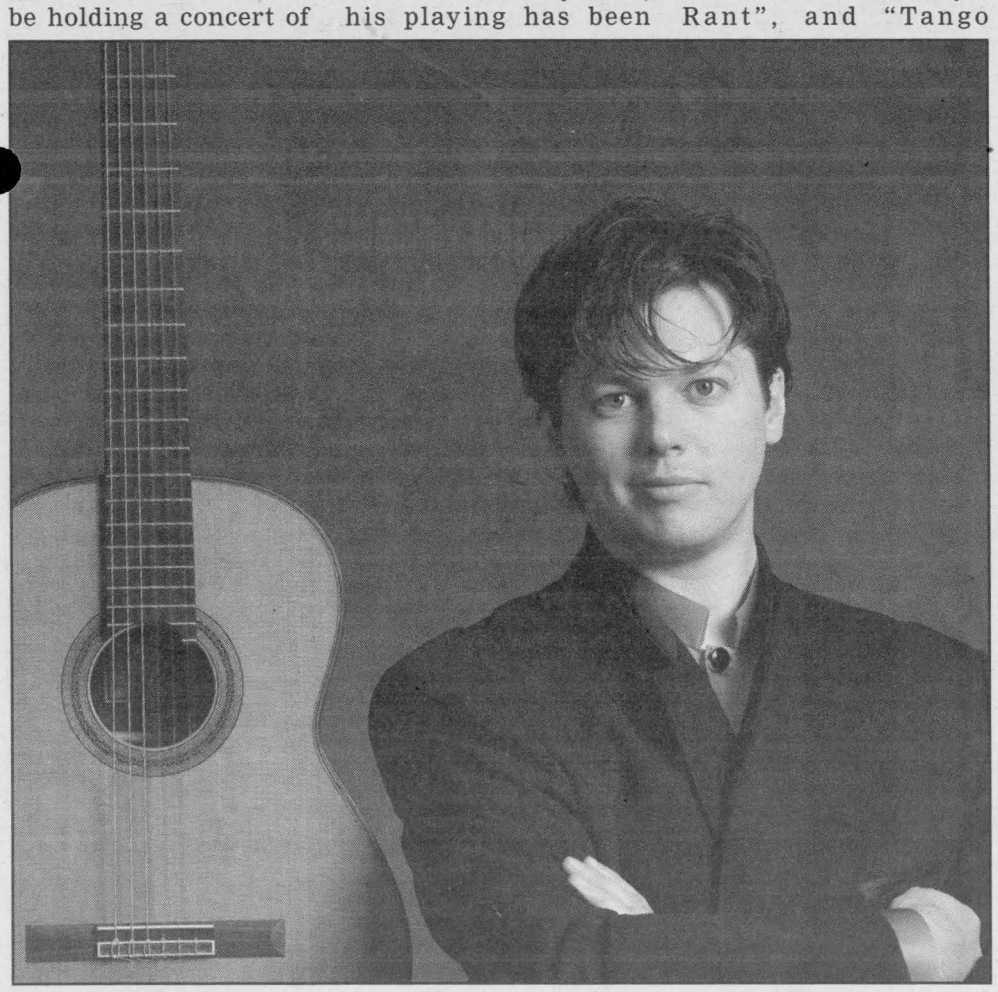
St. Lawrence Stage To Showcase Classical Music

On March 15, St. Lawrence Stage Acoustic Performances Inc. will be holding a concert of classical music at the Operating Engineer Training Institute in Morrisburg. The featured performer at this concert will be the classical guitar virtuoso, Daniel Bolshoy.



Daniel Bolshoy

Daniel Bolshoy is an extremely talented classical guitarist from Ottawa, and a well-known performer in our region. Bolshoy's classical guitar talent has been showcased on CBC Radio many times, his playing has been reviewed in the Ottawa Citizen and in Classical Guitar Magazine, and he's been in a documentary film about classical music in modern times entitled "The Classical Now!". He has also played guitar in four commercial recordings: a solo album entitled "Resonance", a collaboration with Spanish mezzo-soprano Julie Nesrallah entitled "EspaÒa", a CD called "McGillicuddy's Rant", and "Tango Music", an album featuring the soprano Isabel Bayrakdarian.

Daniel Bolshoy has toured both in Canada and in the United States. He has performed in CBC's Debut Series in Vancouver, Montreal and Ottawa and at such prestigious venues as the Glenn Gould Studio, the Toronto Centre for the Performing Arts, the National Art Centre, and the Chan Centre in Vancouver, as well as for Live on Stage in the States, and in many music festivals and university campuses in both countries.

Bolshoy has also performed with many different orchestras across North America, including the Mexico City Philharmonic, the Toronto Philharmonia, the New Mexico Symphony, the Vancouver Philharmonic, the Peterborough Symphony, the Red Deer Symphony, the Oakville Symphony, the Etobicoke Philharmonic, the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra, and the Ottawa Chamber Orchestra. He will soon be performing with the Edmonton Symphony, the Kamloops Symphony, and the Symphonie of the Kootenays.

Daniel Bolshoy currently teaches guitar at the Concordia University in Montreal, as well as teaching guitar master classes to guitarist groups at other educational institutions.

The St. Lawrence Stage show will start at 7 p.m., and the tickets will be selling for $20 a piece. Tickets for the show can be purchased in advance at: Pier 31 in the Morrisburg shopping mall, the Operating Engineer Training Institute in Morrisburg, Strings and Things in Iroquois and the Ottawa Folklore Centre. Tickets can also be reserved by sending an e-mail to booking@st-lawrencestage.com.

More information on St. Lawrence Stage Acoustic Performances Inc. and Daniel Bolshoy can be found at the St. Lawrence Stage website, www.st-lawrencestage.com, and at Bolshoy's website, www.danielbolshoy.com.

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Local man losses life in snowstorm

A local South Dundas business man perished in the horrendous snowstorm on the weekend.

Neil Spruit the owner and manager of Neil's Butcher Block was found on Sunday morning after he went missing on Saturday evening. He had ventured outside on Saturday night during the height of the storm to help with a broken down car.

He was last seen at around 11 pm and was on his way back home.

The police were called when his family realized that something was wrong.

On hearing of the news that Neil was missing on Sunday morning, one of his close friends and associates South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley asked the snowplow crew in that part of South Dundas to clear any roads in the search area.

Searchers found him early Sunday morning. The police have not released any information as yet about the event however some friends of the family believe that Neil lost his way on his way back during the storm and drove his 6 wheeled vehicle into a ditch. There is some speculation that he was wet from landing in the ditch and tried to make his way home following the fence line.

Neil Spruit had owned his business just north of Hanesville for the past 25 years.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday at 4 pm at the Christian Reformed Church. The wake and viewing will also be held at the church from, 11 am to 3:30 pm Everyone is invited. Charles Barkley has been asked to give the eulogy.

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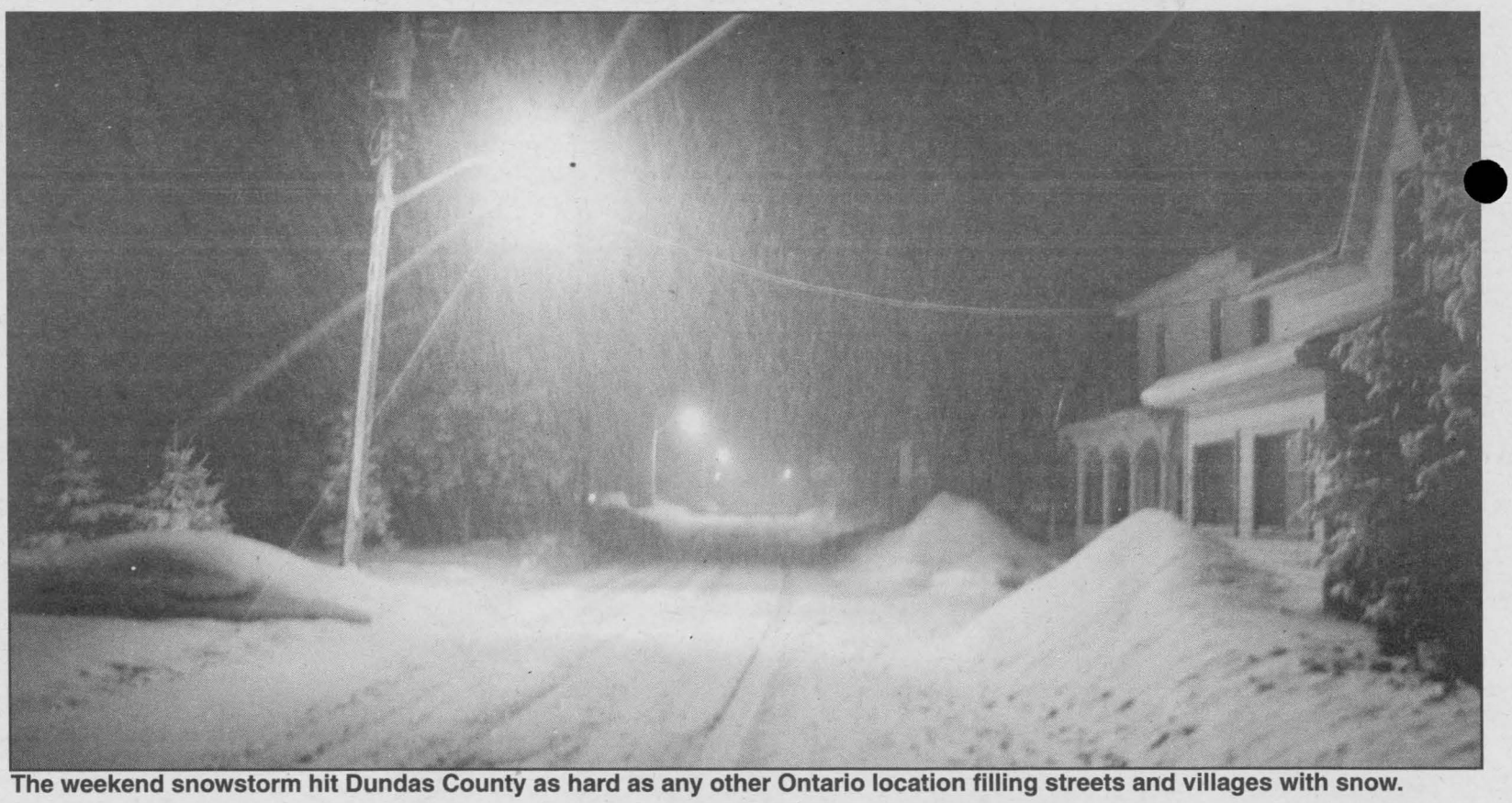

The weekend snowstorm hit Dundas County as hard as any other Ontario location filling streets and villages with snow.

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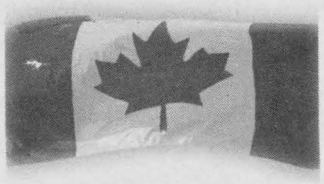


Climbing that Hill

Not to go on too much about all the snow we have I have to admit that through the eyes and clear attitude of any ten year old the weather is just great.

Driving through rural South Dundas and all of the tiny villages that present themselves along the way, the first thing you notice is all of the piles of snow. Each pile is the perfect spot for some serious sliding or at the very least exploring.

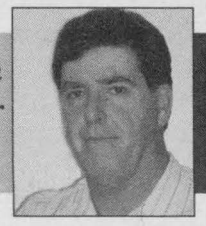
I think the snow is extremely symbolic. All of us adults get to shovel it, blow it and plow it out of the way so that we can go about our business. All of that effort produces a hilly playground for children who only see the fun the snow has left behind.

Too many winters cursing the slippery roads and constant twilight conditions helps us forget just how much fun winter can be. Only a youngster, armed with something to slide on can truly appreciate that snowbank you have created after moving more snow that you care to remember from your driveway.

J.M.

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

The ongoing 2008 budget deliberations in South Dundas are refreshing.

Before the last municipal election candidates were promising to come up with a balanced budget.

All politicians will make that claim, with the best of intentions, from time to time but rarely does it really happen the way that you think it will.

In South Dundas the council has managed to do what they had set out to do.

The prediction so far is that South Dundas ratepayers will enjoy absolutely no increase in their taxes as a result of municipal spending in any way shape or form.

If you take an evening to attend a South Dundas council meeting anytime in the last year you would have noticed that the councillors were for the most part feisty. When it came to spending money, this council is tight.

There is nothing more motivating and interesting than a councillor trying to decide how to spend taxpayers money when they themselves before they walked into their council chamber was more a taxpayer than a councillor.

A zero tax increase from the municipality is the goal however, along the way there are other costs, user fees, and repayment plans that will ultimately end up thinning out your pockets.

The township has to move forward as carefully as possible. The bills that are coming in, for example from the water treatment plant or from the Iroquois campground are all good bills. They signify growth and care in the community. You always end up paying for what you get and South Dundas residents have been and will continue to get the best bang for their buck that the township can manage.

If nothing else the tone of the current council has been one of debate.

They literally fought with each other over how to deal with the water treatment plant repayment plan this past summer.

They argued about the philosophy behind municipal spending and criticized and chastised the Ontario property tax assessment process citing it as unfair, incompetent and a blight on the tax landscape. Don't ask them about farm taxes unless you have some time to listen to some very thoughtful and pointed comments about how the province has left all municipalities holding a very expensive piece of luggage with nothing in it.

The latest issue they are grappling with is the prospect of higher water and sewer fees for water users in Morrisburg and Iroquois. This topic should be good for a few hours of debate regardless of the fact that as disappointing as it may be to many, the water and sewer bill is a good debt to have.

In the future you will see the township gravitate, when it can, towards a user pay mentality. Again that is a sign of the times more than the best choice for councillors.

Budget wise, 2008 should be an interesting year to live through. Just try and imagine what the snow removal bill will be should winter weather continue to be the way it has been this year.

Legion Newsletter Branch 370

By Dar

Imagine the stormy weather conditions had something to do with only eight Cribbage players showing up in the Lounge on Saturday past. Finishing first with a total of 1083 was Bill Blanchard while Bob Esford came in second with his total of 1077. Claiming the third spot with 1052 was Willis Douglas. Don Hutt proudly sat in the bridesmaid chair when he had a total of 1027 points. A total of four skunks were captured in the Lounge but not one person got sprayed more than once. Branch 370 was fortunate to send a team to Provincial Cribbage which was held at Branch 33 New Liskard, Ontario on Saturday past. Although they enjoyed themselves they just couldn't get the cards to go anywhere. But Kirkland Lake Legion will be representing Ontario at the Dominion Cribbage Championship at Grand Bend.

The Pot of Gold winner was Lorne Simzer who was NOT signed in. Believe it or not Comrades, the Pot will likely be around $600. if not more. Don't forget to take the time to sign your name in the book and drop your Toonie in the box. That's all it takes – your name could be drawn.

The Friday meal is to be Roast Pork with apple sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy and veggies. Dessert is to be death by chocolate cake.

At the Euchre tables there were seven tables. First prize was picked up by Alice Robertson, second prize by Norma Sherman and third prize by Bill Blanchard. There were four skunks nabbed during the evening and they were claimed by Goldie Sipes, Donna Walker, Evelyn Bradford and (not sure of name of the last one).

Next Saturday March 15 we will be having our St. Patrick's Day Party in the afternoon. The Traditional Corn Beef and Cabbage meal will be available around 4:00 pm. Take-outs are available too. Also on March 15 we will be representing our Branch at District Euchre which is being held at Branch 550 Cobden. And the same day Legion Zone Council and Convention will be taking place at Prescott Legion.

Tickets for the Chinese Food Dinner and Dance to be held on April 26 are available at the bar. The cost is $20 per person and the Chinese food will be coming from the Wok House in Prescott. Excellent food! Tickets for our fundraiser draw are also available at the Legion and from Mustard's Variety Store, The Nook and Beaupre Jewellers plus form Legion members. This draw will be taking place the night of the Chinese Food Dinner and Dance. Try to come out and support our Branch.

This Tuesday night March 11 is the Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting at 7:30 pm and Wednesday night March 12 is the Legion General Meeting at 7:00 pm.

Until next week – Take Care!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editors,
Councillors and Township Management

Amalgamation held promises of a better future, a better quality of life for the citizens of South Dundas. It doesn't seem that we have been able to fully achieve that promise.

Quality of life can be measured in many ways such as job availability, affordable housing, safe drinking water, health care, schools and recreation and culture.

Previous township councils have made expensive mistakes. The unaffordable poorly marketed broadband fiasco, the over budget water treatment plant to name the obvious.

These mistakes have wasted council's time and ratepayer's hard earned money that should have been used on projects with tangible results for the citizens

I would like to bring into the open a number of problems or should I say "symptoms" of the poor state of recreation and culture in the Township of South Dundas.

It is a well-known fact that the township would like to dispose of several buildings that have been neglected for the last ten years or since amalgamation.

These buildings are in desperate need of repair, maintenance and have huge energy bills.

Special interest groups use these building for only a few hours a week.

Question #1 Have all township buildings had a general inspection of the condition of various building systems i.e roof, plumbing, electrical, structure, building envelope, windows?

Question #2 Have all township buildings had an energy audit?

Question #3 Have any energy saving projects or plans been executed and put in place that have a five year or less payback?

Question #4 Is the building set up for multiple special interest groups to use one space or room i.e. storage available onsite?

Question #5 Are the spaces and rooms offered to multiple groups or is one group permitted to monopolize space or room?

Question #6 Has a cost comparison been done to compare the existing facility to a new facility

Question #7 Has the township implemented a life cycle planning strategy to ensure that buildings remain in safe and proper condition

Some of the township's parks play structures and various other recreation infrastructures are showing signs of neglect.

Tall weeds and garbage can be found in the sand under the play structures.

Broken or rotten boards in the bleachers at the baseball diamonds.

Question #8 Does the township have a working risk management plan i.e. regular safety inspections?

Question #9 Are civic numbers posted and a sign notifying people to contact the township in case of a safety problem at ever site?

All ratepayers contribute to recreation in the Township of South Dundas.

The Morrisburg Arena doesn't offer public skating opportunities for children during PA days, holidays, Christmas break or March break.

Other municipalities have public skating programs during PA days, holidays, Christmas break and March break.

Other municipalities market their public skating programs in newspapers and throughout the school systems, they charge a nominal fee and the have large turnouts.

The Morrisburg Arena is open during the month of April, however there is NO!!! public skating at all.

This year the Morrisburg Arena cancelled three regular public skating times during the weekdays of March break. Therefore NO!!!! Public skating for the kids on March break!!!!! The only time slot is on Saturday 6-7pm!!!!!

Question #10 Should the township hire a recreation professional? Someone who can empathize with the citizens, someone that knows about the needs of families, children, elderly, the single parents, someone who cares about the townships citizens, someone to be a resource to the many special interest groups. This is just a handful of the problems or "symptoms" that demonstrate the need for a very close look at management of recreation programming and infrastructure in the Township of South Dundas.

Thank you,
Concerned parent and ratepayer, Jim Jenkens

Dear Editor,

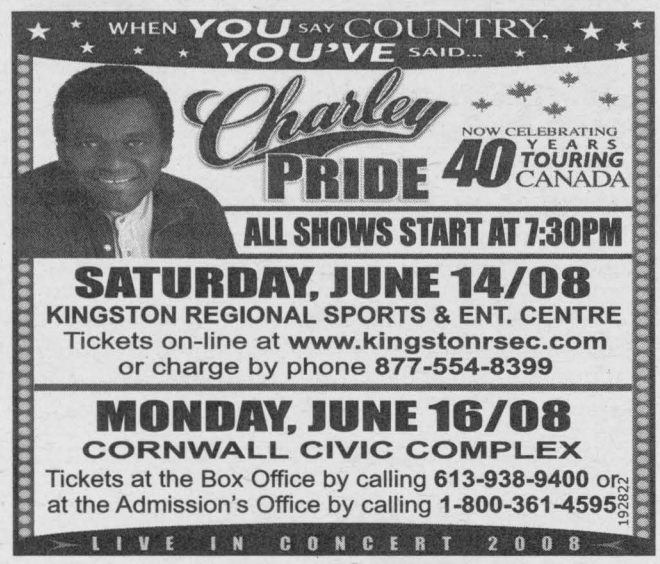
Having just received the subject edition, I must write to compliment you on the most important point that you make: "The single most crucial item in the health care portfolio, that we can do something about, is our own desire not to have to deal with the system at all. Stay as healthy as you can and that costs the system absolutely nothing."

In my years of working as a hospital nurse, there were many observations on the perils of smoking, eating too much, drinking to excess and not taking proper care of the human body, a major point being, exercise, exercise, exercise!

Please do keep up your message on "staying as healthy as you can."

Barbara Cope,
Otterville, ON





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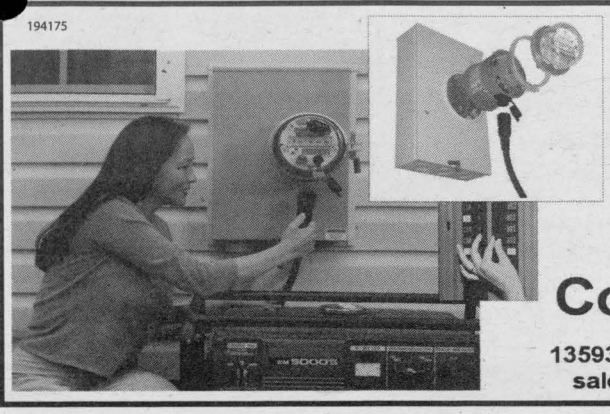

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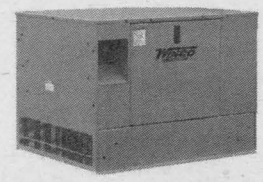

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The Blizzard of 2008

BY STEPHEN BALENA
IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

In a winter that has featured so many snowstorms, exhausted road crews and salt shortages, Saturday's blizzard took its rightful place at the top of this list.

The numbers across eastern North America are still being crunched, but this storm ranks right up there with the March 1993 Superstorm and the Blizzard of March 3-4, 1971. Ironically both those years were listed 1-2 for snow depth, that is until 2008. The storm that plowed into Ontario last weekend took the perfect path for our biggest snow makers. Unlike storms that sweep in from Texas through the US Midwest, this storm rode the spine of the Appalachian Mountains, tapping into abundant Atlantic Ocean moisture while leaving cold air trapped in the St. Lawrence Valley. This path resulted in a swath of heavy snow from Kingston along the Seaway and east into Montreal. By far we were in the hardest hit zone.

Iroquois and most of this region recorded between 40-50cm of snow, with most of that falling in a 12-15 hour period Saturday night. Cornwall had over 45cm with another 15cm in ice pellets. Then there is Ottawa - a city that seems on a collision course with the 1971 record of 444 cm. Ottawa received a whopping 51cm of snow from this storm. That brings the seasonal total to 406cm or 13.3 feet! They are now just 38cm shy of the record.

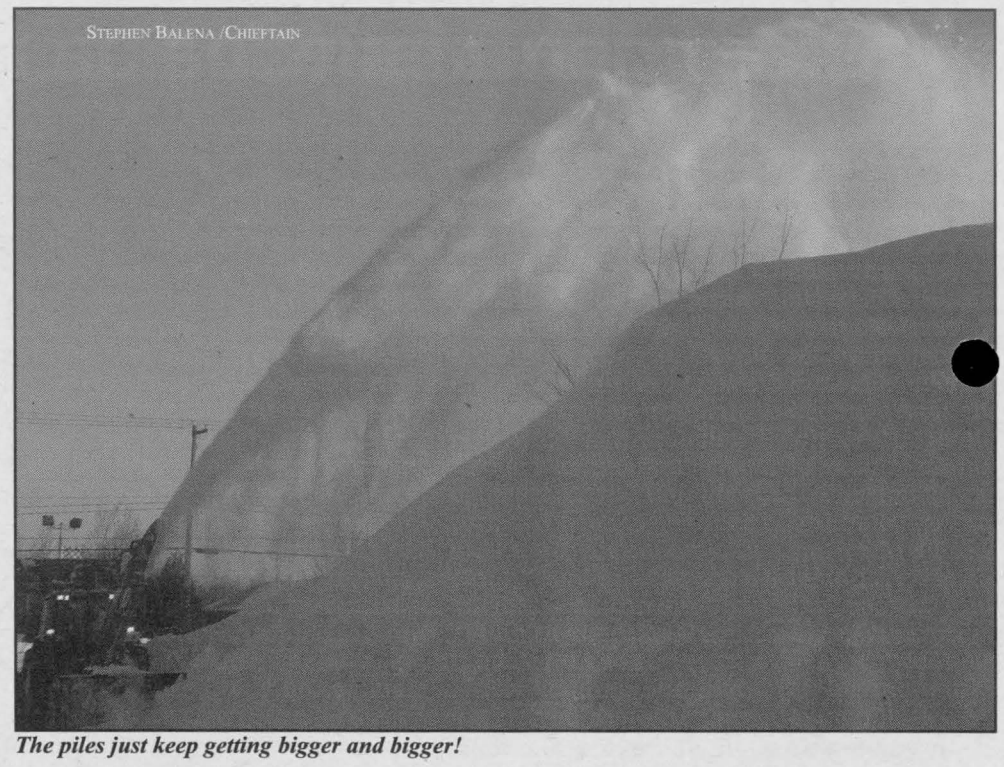
Other notes about this storm include thunder and lightning in the St. Lawrence Valley and an impressive low barometric pressure reading of 986mb at both Cornwall and Montreal as the storm passed by. The storm was also accompanied by strong northeast winds that caused zero visibility for hours. The hardest hit area for blowing snow was the 401 corridor east from Brockville into Montreal. OPP were forced to close several stretches of the 401. Highway 34 from Lancaster to Alexandria was also closed after being littered with abandoned cars.

The highest wind gust in eastern Ontario was reported at Cornwall at 85km/h.

All forms of travel were disrupted for days including air and rail. The airports at Montreal and Ottawa reported hundreds of delays and were forced to grind to halt during the worst of the storm late Saturday, In Montreal the airport reported their worst delays since 9-11.

As far as beating the record for 1971. Senior Climatologist at Environment Canada, David Phillips is quick to remind us that 23% of out total winter snow occurs after March 1st. With this in mind I can almost guarantee that we will smash it!

STEPHEN BALENA / CHIEFTAIN



The piles just keep getting bigger and bigger!

Drug investigation nets arrest and seizure

(South Dundas) –At approximately 11:24 a.m. on 5 Mar 08, as a result of an investigation, Project "Sidewinder" members, assisted by officers of the SD& G OPP executed a CDSA Search Warrant on County Road 2 in the Village of Morrisburg in South Dundas Township.

One 18 year-old male was arrested for Possession of Marihuana for the purpose of Trafficking. 63 grams of marihuana, scales, packaging material, and $ 1,060.00 cash was seized. Seven antique weapons were also recovered in the premises, which had been stolen in July 2007 at the Antiquefest in Morrisburg. The value of the antique weapons is estimated at $6,600.

The 18 year-old male has been charged with the following:

- Possession for the purpose of Trafficking [marihuana]
- Possession of property obtained by crime over $ 5,000.00

The male is to appear in Morrisburg court on the 06 May 08.

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March 14 - Friday Meal. The Friday meal is to be Roast Pork with apple sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy and veggies. Dessert is to be death by chocolate cake.

March 14 - Dinner. Newfie Jiggs Dinner starting at 6:00 pm at the Iroquois Fraternal Hall, 21 Bay Street, Iroquois. Tickets are $12.00 per person. Everyone welcome!

March 15 - Tea & Bazaar. The Catholic Women's League of St. Mary/St. Cecilia Parish will be holding the Annual St. Patrick's Day Tea & Bazaar between 11 am and 2 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg.

March 15 - St. Patrick's Day Party. The Iroquois Legion will hosting their St. Patrick's Day Party in the afternoon. The Traditional Corn Beef and Cabbage meal will be available around 4:00 pm. Take-outs are available too.

March 15 - Breakfast. The SD&SG PC Riding Association will hold their Annual Easter Breakfast at the Legion in Chesterville. starting at 9:00 am. Breakfast tickets are $10 per person.

March 19 - Diabetes Information Session. Omega 3, is it worth your investment. Everyone is welcome to our latest information session starting at 7:00 pm at the Dillabough Board Room. The speaker is Deidre Cooke, RD, CDE.

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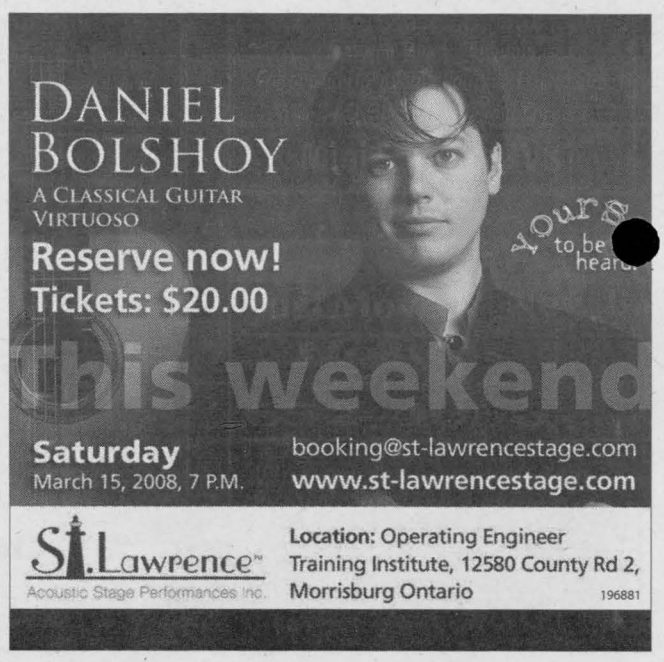

New affordable housing opportunities in Williamsburg

Province To Support Low-Income Seniors and Tenants with Special Needs

WILLIAMSBURG – The Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario are allocating $1.4 million to the community of Williamsburg to help fund a new 20-unit affordable housing project under the Canada-Ontario Affordable Housing Program, announced local MPP Jim Brownell today.

"Ontario is back in the affordable housing business in a meaningful and significant way," said Brownell. "A stable home environment is the essential foundation on which other aspects of life, such as work, education, and community involvement stem from. The Government of Ontario believes everyone has the right to such a home environment. This allocation to Williamsburg will provide safe, affordable housing to the most vulnerable, and helps to confirm the values of compassion and caring that make our province such a special place."

The 20-unit project in Williamsburg is sponsored by the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation, and the units will be occupied by low-income seniors and tenants with special needs.

"We are pleased to find this project finally coming to fruition," said Trevor Tolley, Chairman of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation Board. "Sixteen years ago, under the Rae Government, planning was begun and brought to completion. The Harris Government stopped all new Non-Profit Housing. We attempted to revive the project with our own finances, but could not do so. We are pleased that the McGuinty Government has now given us the opportunity to provide housing for the elderly and those in special need, through a project that has long had the endorsement of the Council and community."

"One of the McGuinty government's fundamental goals is to help provide affordable housing for Ontarians who need it," said Jim Watson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "This allocation represents a significant step in addressing the need for more affordable housing in the Williamsburg area."

The new Canada – Ontario Affordable Housing Program comprises a commitment of $301 million from each of the two senior levels of government. In total, the federal, provincial and municipal governments will invest at least $734 million in the program, which will provide affordable housing for 20,000 households in Ontario.

"Our communities are only as strong as their people," added Brownell. "We have made great strides in increasing the quality of life in Ontario through investments in healthcare, education, social programming, affordable housing and other important sectors."

Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show

Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show Winners

Award - 2008	Sponsor - 2008	Winner - 2008
Premier Exhibitor	TD Canada Trust	Francis Henderson (175 pts)
Reserve Premier Exhibitor	Agri-Partners Crop Centre Ltd.	Ayrporte Farm (92 pts)
Premier 1st Time Exhibitor	Dundas Soil & Crop	Edwin Duncan
Premier Forage Exhibitor	Scotiabank	Francis Henderson
Reserve Forage Exhibitor	Summit Seeds	Ayrporte Farms
Champion Forage Exhibit	Royal Bank	Francis Henderson
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Champion Cereal Exhibit	VandenBosch Farms Inc.	Daniel Lillico
Champion Soybean Exhibit	Summit Seeds	Daniel Lillico
Champion Whitebean Exhibit	Hyland	Lilliville Farms
1st Place Wheat in Field Crop Classes	Agri-Partners Crop Centre Ltd.	Daniel Lillico
Premier 4-H Exhibitor	Pioneer Hybrid-Kevin Leeder	Daniel Lillico
Champion Grain Sheaf	Hardy Seeds Ltd.	Stephen Oude-Egberink
Champion Baked Beans	VandenBosch Farms Inc.	Japke Tibben



Stephen Oude-Egberink is shown holding his Champion Grain Sheaf at last weeks Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural show.

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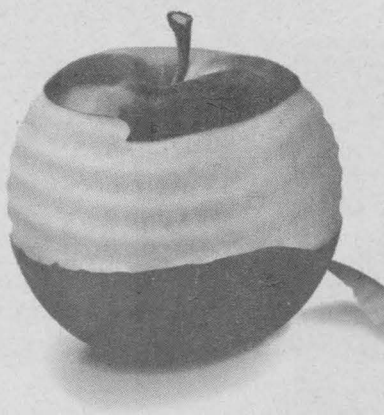

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To Whom It May
Concern:

On Thursday, 7 Feb 08, severe winter weather conditions across the Province caused several accidents and cars in the ditch. While attending to one of those vehicles on that date, my police cruiser became stuck on the shoulder in wet snow piled up by the plows.

I was on the shoulder of the road for only a few minutes when one of your drivers stopped to offer his assistance. James Eaton got a short chain from the truck and after pulling me only about 10 feet, I was able to continue on without further assistance and get back to work dealing with other stranded motorists.

Please accept my thanks and gratitude to Mr. Eaton for his thoughtfulness on that day.

Sincerely,
Barry Johnston
Prov. Const. #8923

Jim,

Thank you for your letter. Council is presently trying to deal with the very items you have raised. The need for a Recreation director is being looked at and I agree is badly needed in the community. The surplus building issue has been on the table for almost a year now and we are trying to bring this issue to closure, but I am sure our decision will not meet with everyone's approval. Most of these buildings have been in use by specific groups and areas of the municipality, and no one wants to give up their buildings. Council is determined to make decisions regarding these properties even though some may be very unpopular.

As for the public skating issue I am not sure why there is not more during the March Break, but may have something to do with trying to accommodate minor hockey playoffs during this time period. Your suggestion for more free public skating will be looked into.

You may be assured that the issues you have raised are as important to us as your Municipal Council, as they are to you.

Thank you again.

J. W. Graham

Jim,

Thanks for thoughtful letter. You do bring up a number of good points that need to be looked at.

The budget presented to council for this year has funds in it to hire a Recreation Coordinator. Recreation in the Township at present is mainly run by volunteer organizations. We appreciate the efforts of these volunteers but staff and council see a need to bring the groups together to bring a more organized recreation system. I am hoping that this person will bring recreation together but it will not be an easy job. I am willing to see how it goes for the year and adjust next year if necessary.

As for your issues at the arena, these issues have been brought to the attention of Steve McDonald and staff and I will allow them to discuss this with council. I like your idea of public skating and I have mentioned that we should advertise and it should be free. However, hockey groups do not have enough time for their needs now and a balance must be achieved.

I have persisted on the buildings issue. It will be one year in April that I brought forth the motion to do an independent study. Staff have worked on the issue and hopefully will bring a report to council on some solutions. I do agree with you that we either deal with them or start to limit expenses such as energy.

Amalgamation may have been sold as a quality of life issue but was an exercise to try to save money, mainly by the then Provincial government. It is the people who live in the municipality that bring everything together to provide for quality of life. The role of the Municipality is to provide an environment for that to happen.

Thanks for your input.

Steven Byvelds

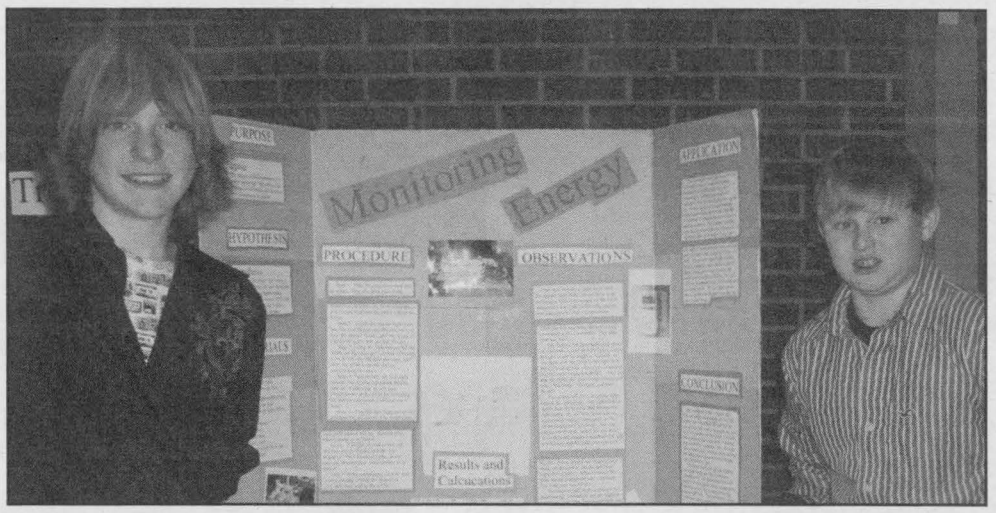
Science Fair at Nationview Public



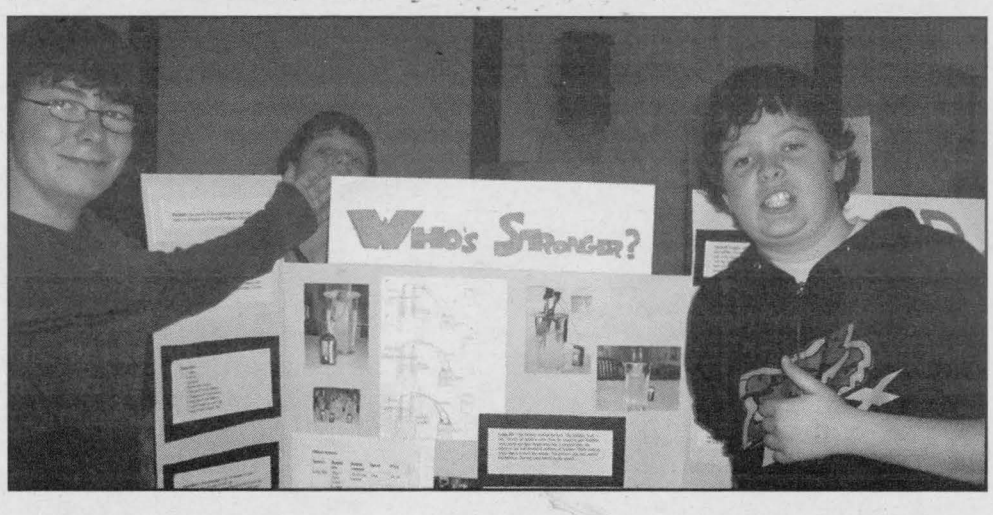
Ashley Roderick, Hayley Lawlor, Joel Sheperd, Nick Maheux, Emily Cameron, Rachel Taylor, Jared Steward, Taylor Ace.



Kelly Sommerville, Hayley Smith, Hannah Greenough, Jannah Vanderlaan, Bruce Bufton, Tim Ashby, Rebecca Dellepalme, Zach Morgan, Quintin McNairn, Adam Quinlan.



Will Burgess and Paul Gibson experiment with a variety of light bulbs to compare which is best - regular, flouresent, or LED.



Andrew Havekes and Cody Morgan investigate the effects an electrical current has on water - creating the power of the future.

On February 26th Nationview Public School held it's 4th Annual Science Fair for grade 7 & 8 students.

This year there were over 50 enteries ranging from mouse trap cars to ice cream making to mummifying fish.

All the primary and junior students at Nationview enjoyed a visit to the fair and asked the intermediate students about their projects.

This year, the judges had a hard time deciding on the winners due to the great number of high quality science projects. The grade 7 winners were Bruce Bufton and Tim Ashby with their investigation of the effect of temperature on the rate of dissolving.

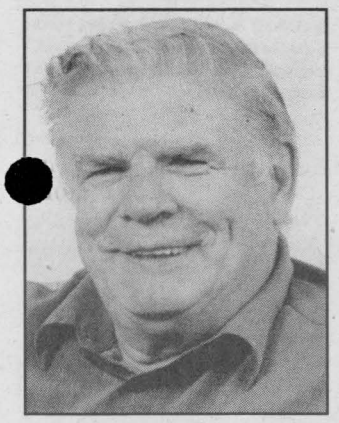
The other grade 7 award winners were Zach Morgan (2nd place), Hannah Greenough and Hayley Smith (3rd place), Rebecca Dellepalme (honourable mention), Jannah Vaderlaan and Kelly Sommerville (best overall display), and Quentin McNairn with Adam Quinlan (best overall presentation).

The grade 8 winners were Emily Cameron and Rachel Taylor for their experiment involving hot sauce and tastbuds.

The other grade 8 winners included Taylor Ace (2nd place), Joel Sheperd and Nick Maheux (3rd place), Jared Stewart (best overall model), and Ashley Roderick with Hayley Lawlor (student choice award).

Overall the day was enjoyed by the students, the visiting parents, teachers, and the judges all who were impressed with the level of student achievment demonstrated in their projects.

Steve Thompson Writes...



Steve Thompson

"Something old, something new,
Something borrowed, something blue,
And a lucky sixpence in her shoe."
—Anonymous

If You Can't Be Good, Be Lucky!

Mom began teaching in a rural community called Ireland, deep in the hunting and fishing country of northern Ontario. There was a shortage of teaching jobs in those days just before the Second World War, and hundreds had applied for the position. Mom felt lucky to be hired, and perhaps she was. She found herself living in an isolated rural community.

Many had rickets, and although it is caused by a lack of Vitamin D, she had heard it was due to an iodine deficiency. Regardless, the iodized salt she provided was, to them, a wonder drug. As there were a number of other health problems among the children and adults, Mom, with her persuasive manner and advice from the area doctor and health nurse, was able to convince many of the people to develop healthier living and eating habits.

Only nineteen at the time, she created quite a stir, single city girl as she was, boarding in the community. Many of the young fellows in the area came calling, and a couple of them offered to take her partridge hunting with them. They had hoped to demonstrate their hunting prowess to this young woman and convince her of their eligibility for courting, Mom believed. Nevertheless, she accepted the invitation. She assured them she had never held a rifle in her life, much less fired one. To her surprise, this made them even more eager to have her along with them on their early Saturday morning expedition. No doubt the chance to show off to a "sophisticated, well-educated city woman," and their younger brothers' teacher to boot, only heightened their interest.

There they were at dawn prowling through clumps of tall grass. One of the fellows loaded his rifle and showed Mom how to aim and lead the partridge, if he was able to flush one. With trembling hands she held the weapon while one of the boys released his dog to scare any partridges in the area. In a matter of seconds, two birds broke from cover and Mom pulled up the rifle and fired. No one was more astonished than she when one of the birds dropped like a stone.

The retriever was on the bird in an instant. In a moment he was back and laid the trophy in front of the three of them. The young men examined the bird and were duly impressed. She had not only killed the partridge, but having hit it in the rear, cleaned it too.

The plump, brown Hungarian partridge was emptied of all its internal organs. The men didn't believe that Mom had never fired a rifle before, and were more convinced than ever that she was a lot better at many things than she admitted. From then on, she was safe wherever she went, and any pronouncement of hers was treated as gospel.

Mom was now a respected member of the community. For over forty years she corresponded with several of her students, and it was more than twenty before she confessed that she had closed her eyes when she fired into the sky on the fateful morning of her one and only hunting lesson.

"Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?
I've been to London to visit the queen.
Pussy cat, pussy cat, what did you there?
I frightened a little mouse under the chair."

Look What the Cat Dragged In

Cats have always played an important role in our family. They have been pets, confidants and sources of entertainment, even irritation. At times they even thought they were people. My sister Carole seemed most involved with them over the years, and her favourite as a teenager was an old torn named Smokey.

Smokey had strong loyalties. He looked after his human family and the female cats in his life. He loved to bring food home, and quite often it was birds. A "second storey" cat, he would scale the wooden posts of our veranda and come in through the window in the boys' bedroom with his latest catch in his mouth. On one occasion he brought home half a rabbit. We presumed he had glutted himself and then wanted to share the rest with us. Mom resisted Dad's goads that it would be thoughtful of her to cook the delicacy, either for the family or Smokey.

Once Smokey brought home a pregnant cat that Carole named Blackie. Shortly after she had been adopted into the household, Blackie gave birth to three kittens, two of which looked like her, but one who was a miniature image of Smokey. They lived in peace in the household for some time, on one occasion even putting up with incarceration in a birdcage.

Mom and Dad had gone on a tour to Moosonee on the shores of James Bay. The trip on the Polar Bear Express from Cochrane was an especial pleasure for them and one they enjoyed in serenity because their young daughter was being looked after while they were away. Carole had gone to stay at the home of one of her sisters-in-law, her cats in a birdcage so that they couldn't get away. The cats proved adaptable and were probably more satisfied with the accommodation than their mistress.

Carole was not above making use of Smokey's natural instincts as a hunter. Her brothers David and Paul had been allowed by Mom to keep a caged white rat in the house. (Mom sure loosened up with the younger children.) At any rate, her brothers irked Carole one day and their piqued little sister freed their white rat in close proximity to Smokey. He apparently found the meat delicious. Her older brothers gave up on raising rodents.

One of Smokey's kittens developed human tastes. Carole would sit the cat on her stomach and eat a banana from one end while the cat chewed on it from the other. The feline developed a liking for tomato soup and my little sister would always leave some for her pet to lap up. The cat enjoyed doing dishes and, coached by her owner, would lick plates clean. It may have been about that time that I stopped coming home for Sunday dinners.

Smokey loved to get out at night. He visited "cat houses," stalked the neighbourhood for unsuspecting prey, fought with other cats, yowled whenever there was a full moon, and generally exercised his independence as a tomcat. Sadly, Smokey was showing his age, and after one extended three-day outing, he returned with half of his tail missing, one ear nearly bitten off, and deep scratches over most of his body. He must have been in considerable pain and, even with the best doctoring available, he never regained his old spirit. Carole thought his pride was hurt by his appearance and by the whipping he had suffered. She may have been right. At any rate, Smokey disappeared again, and Carole discovered her old pet a day later, dead, in the basement. Broken-hearted, she buried him in the back yard under a tree, and tearfully vowed to end her association with cats forever.

From Steve Thompson's book of short stories called "Doesn't That Hurt the Cow's Back".

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

Master Gardeners host talk on Northern Hybrid Roses

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

The United Counties Master Gardeners are very excited to announce that they will be hosting an extraordinary educational event on Northern Hybrid Roses. The group has engaged Dr. Neville Arnold and Catherine Arnold who will present a lecture on their 12 year research programme breeding hardy and disease-resistant roses. The lecture will include technical details of the breeding programme; a slide overview with description and performance of all lines being developed and information on where, when, and how to obtain selected lines for your home garden. A silent auction of root stocks from selected lines will follow the lecture.

"This is a big event," stated Patricia Stachon, Coordinator of the United Counties Master Gardeners Group. "It is fabulous that we will hear from Dr. Arnold. I hope that people will come out."

Dr. Arnold received his Bachelor of Science degree from Sir George William University (now Concordia University), and his Master of Science and Doctorate degrees in Plant Science from McGill University.

He worked as a research scientist with Agriculture and Agri-food Canada at L'Assomption, Quebec for a number of years. His research on roses was in the area of plant nutrition, tissue culture, genetic modification and development of new lines of miniature roses, somatic embryogenesis on a solid medium and in bioreactors. Dr. Arnold was also an adjunct professor at McGill University.

After retirement, he and his wife Catherine established Northern Hybrid Roses to develop winter-hardy and disease resistant shrub, English/Old Garden, floribunda and other roses. He will also speak about the results of their research over the past twelve years and his ongoing work in Green Valley, Ontario.

The lecture will be held at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre (Operating Engineers Training Institute) on Saturday, April 5 at 2 pm. Registration will be held between 1 – 2 pm and the cost is $12.

The United Counties Master Gardeners will also be on hand at a number of other upcoming events and are always more than pleased to offer gardening advice. They will be found at the Ottawa Home Show during Easter weekend, Cornwall Trade Show in April, Morrisburg Home Show in May, Winchester Home Hardware in May and June, North Stor Seniors Centre Community Yard and Plant Sale in May, Metcalfe Farmers Market in May & June and at the Russell and District Horticultural Society's Plant Sale in May.



Patricia Stachon and Barbara Summers are excited to have Dr. Neville Arnold and Catherine Arnold coming to Morrisburg to hold a lecture on their 12 year research programme breeding hardy and disease-resistant roses.

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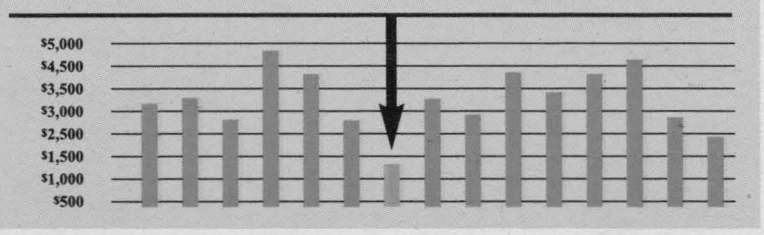

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Gardeners' Gathering to hold Seed Exchange

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Though most of the ground is still knee deep in snow, some among us have bent their minds to sunnier days and the onset of the gardening season. Included in that hopeful group are the members of the South Dundas Gardeners' Gathering who are planning a seed exchange for Saturday, March 15. The exchange will take place at the Iroquois United Church with seeds arriving at 9:30 am and the exchange beginning at 10:00 am.

Flo Mackenzie, the founder of the Gardeners' Gathering, is urging those who participate to clearly label their seeds. It should be noted if the seeds are heritage seeds, the products of open pollination, or left over seeds from previous years. Nuts will also be exchanged at this time such as Walnut, Oak, Butternut and Horse Chestnut. It is asked that the exchangers write the plant name, colour, flowering time and growth habits on the seed packages. Only seeds and nuts will be exchanged at this time, with a perennial exchange to be scheduled for later in the season.

This event is being modelled on a number of seed exchanges that take place across the country and potentially around the world. According to Flo Mackenzie Seedy Saturdays began in Vancouver in 1989 and now take place across Canada. Seedy Saturdays are not one event but an annual series of events sponsored by individual organizations with the same aim; that of having the community engage in a Seed Exchange. Many organizations belong to 'Seeds of Diversity', a non-profit group of gardeners and farmers whose goal is to keep the best heritage plants that generations of gardeners have treasured.

The organizers are hoping for a successful event and see many possibilities for the future. It could potentially expand into an annual "market-type" venue to include not only Seed Collectors but Vendors with a vast range of goods; innovative gardening products; crafts; garden art & sculpture and refreshments. Besides the trading, eating, and shopping possibilities, this event could offer educational opportunities from experts who share their knowledge; information booths; free seminars/workshops, and speakers on topics popular with our local gardeners and seed savers.

So, if you have some rare seeds or some extra of a favourite, come out and participate in the Gardeners' Gatherings first annual seed exchange. You may take home some seeds or a nut that will alter your garden for the better.

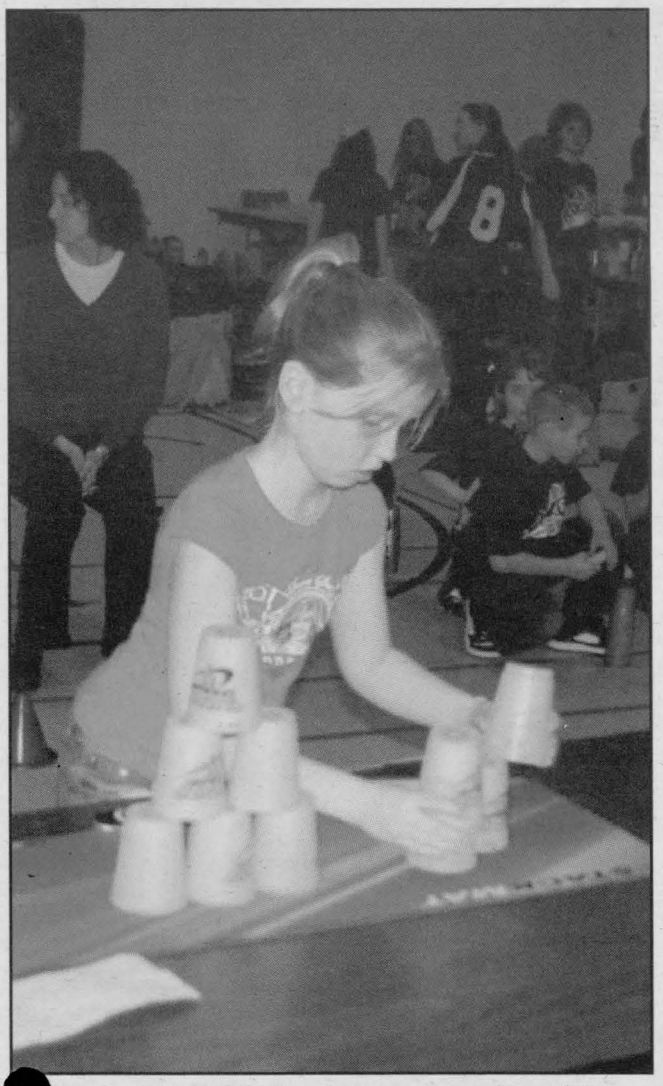
Area schools take part in first Nationview Sports Stacking competition



The Winchester team takes a break during the competition.



The Nationview sports stacking team warm up.



Iroquois Public School team member, Alayna Fetterly takes her turn at the judges table. Iroquois Public School came in first in the sport stacking competition.



Team members from St. Mary's-St Cecilia warm up for the competition.





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Sports

South Dundas Minor Hockey Round-Up

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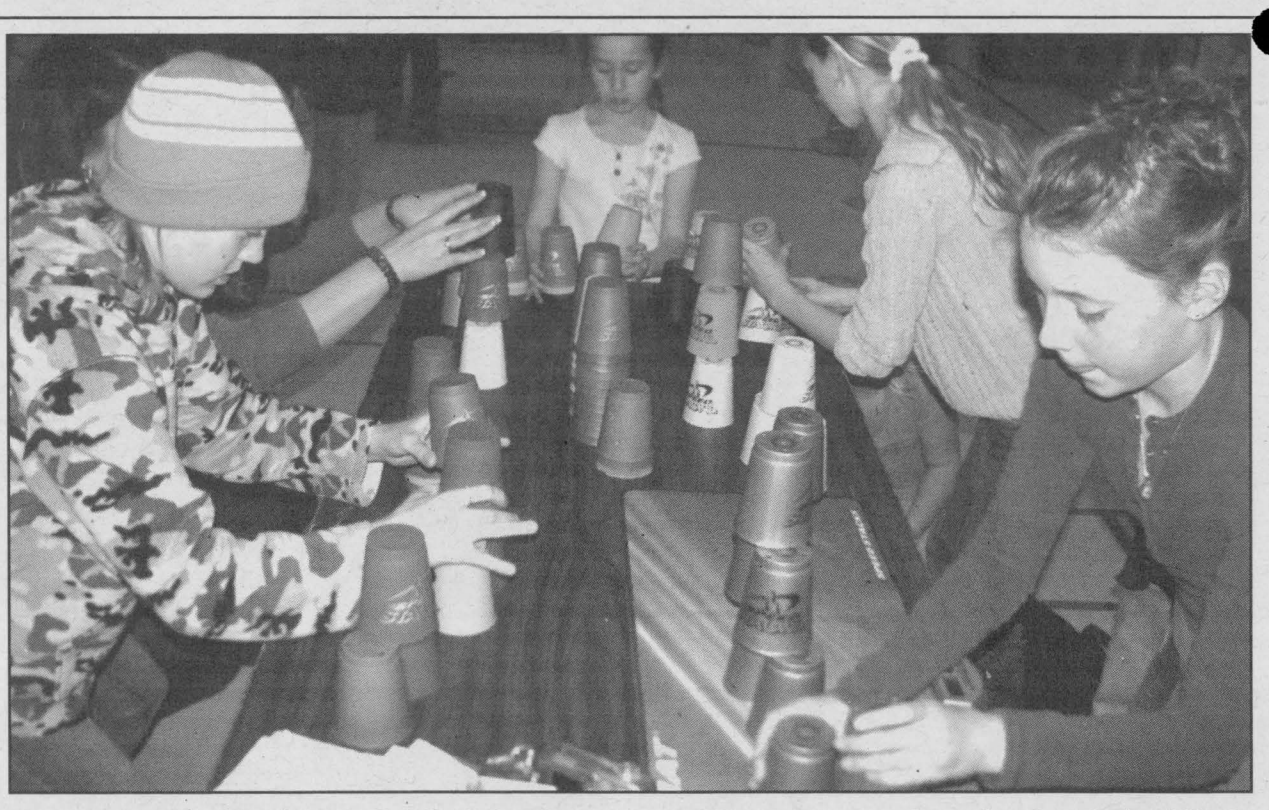
THE CHIEFTAIN

With the second round of the play-offs complete, the number of South Dundas teams still in contention is growing smaller. This past week saw a number of Lions teams play their last game of the play-offs as well as a number of teams secure places in the final round of the play-offs.

The Novice C House team lost out to a team from South Grenville as did the Novice B team. The Atom C team eliminated Kemptville #1 in two games and will face-off against Kemptville #2 in the championship round. The Atom B House team #1 split their first two game with North Dundas #2 but went on to win their third game 5 – 2, securing a place for the team in the Championship round. In the final game against the Demons, the Atom B House team #1 goal scorers were Drew Dedekker from Logan Merpaw, and Evan Mullin who scored the teams remaining goals. He was assisted by Logan Merpaw and Ben Michels on two of those goals and by Drew Minish and Randy Fawcett on another. One of his goals was unassisted. The team will face off against North Dundas team #1 in the final round of the play-offs with the first game being held on Friday, March 14 in Winchester.

The Atom B House team #2 was defeated in three games by the North Dundas team #1. The Peewee C House team also lost a valiant struggle against North Dundas. Both Bantam teams will move on to the third round of play-offs. It took the Bantam C House team 4 games to defeat Kemptville and move on, and the Bantam B House Lions defeated the Long Sault Selects in three games. The Major Midget team lost two games to Charlan to be eliminated from the play-offs, but the Midget House team defeated Kemptville #3 in two games and will face off against North Dundas in Morrisburg at 8 pm on Wednesday, March 12.



Members of the Morrisburg Public School speed stacking team were busy honing their skills in preparation for the speed stacking competition held last Thursday at Nationview Public School.
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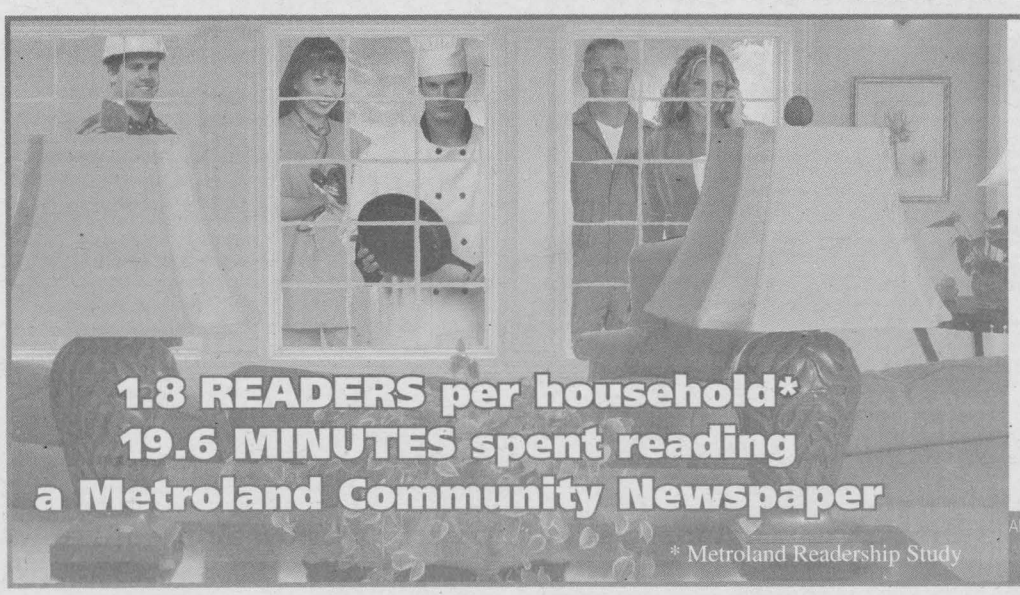
Bantam C Lions defeat Kemptville to move on to Round 3

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

This past weekend the Bantam C House Lions played two games against the Kemptville Panthers to finish off round two of the play-offs. Going into Friday's game the Lions had 3 points and the Kemptville Panthers had 1. A win or a tie for the Lions would have finished the series, but Kemptville fought hard and lived to play a fourth game on Sunday, March 9 at home. In the first game, with 2 goals on the board after the first period, the Lions appeared to sit back on the heels as the Panthers put 5 goals in the Lions net. It wasn't until the last minute of the third period that the Lions came alive scoring two goals in 24 seconds. It wasn't enough, however, and the team from Kemptville won the game by a score of 5 – 4, forcing a fourth and final game in the round-two play-off series.

In Friday's game, the Lions first goal was scored by Eric Saddlemire from Zack Lalonde and Jared Gibson. Phil German scored the Lions second goal with help from Jordan Severin and Jared Gibson. Brendan Gallivan scored with 44.5 seconds left in the game from Eric Saddlemire and Andrew Beatson, and Phil German scored with 20.4 left on the clock on passes from Eric Saddlemire and Jordan Severin. Matthew Picanco was in nets for the Lions.

In Sunday's game, the Lions played solid hockey and defeated the Panthers 3 – 0, earning the right to play for the championship. The Lions first goal came at 11:24 of the opening period and was scored by Eric Saddlemire from Andrew Beatson and Brendan Gallivan. The second period was scoreless, but early in the third period Phil German scored an unassisted goal to put the Lions up 2 – 0. The final Lions goal was scored in the empty Panthers net by Eric Saddlemire from Brendan Gallivan. Hunter Jones was in nets for the shut-out.



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I.M.D.L. Standings
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Place	Teams	Points
1	#1 Fantastic Four	88
2	#6 Ya Ur Right	84.5
3	#2 Trevor's Heffties	75.5
4	#3 Missfits	72
5	#10 Get R Done	70.5
6	#5 Bull Hitters	60
7	#4 The Power of Four	59.5
8	#9 The Short Ones	56
9	#7 Go Go's	55.5
10	#12 BC Islanders	53
11	#11 Teddy Bears	44.5
12	#8 Go Getters	38

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Sheila Holmes	135
Geoff Wilson	135
Micheal Osbourne	125
Bill Sanderson	121
Lloyd Greenough	120
Arnie Fader	118
Diane Trudeau	113
Glen Easter	100
Eric Sypes	100
Trevor Easter	100
Tony Easter	100
Linda Bellinger	100

Morrisburg Curling Club News

Our senior men entered two teams in the McLennan Trophy competition, played last Friday in Cornwall. Prescott won the double-rink competition, with Morrisburg just a few points back. Bob Bedingfield, Jack Dikland, Martin Schneckenburger and Gerry Thompson won their first game but dropped their second, while Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Raymond Benoit fell to the top team in their first game, and dropped a tight second match. The fellows kept it close, though, and everyone enjoyed the day.

Also last week, Steve and Alice Thompson, Bud Perry and Sharon Van Allen drove to Navan on icy roads for their hosts' 222 Bonspiel. The first game was a close one, with a lost measure in the final end deciding the game against the Morrisburg foursome. The second one was a bit of an anticlimax, but our curlers report that at least they didn't finish last, and enjoyed the hospitality.

Congratulations again to the Seaway rinks who won silver medals at the SD&G curling championships, and later played at the EOSSAA championships, coached by Heather Thompson. Many of these curlers we remember from their younger days at the club. Silver medallists were Cameron McIntosh, Luke Whitteker, Curtis Collins and Christopher Tupper, and Danielle Arsenault, Brittany Elliott, Jessica Dodge and Samantha Cassell. Weather presented problems and the teams will have to return to Kingston to finish things off. They got some games in, with one of Ian Wilson's North Dundas teams defeating a Seaway foursome. More info as we get it.

The year finishes off with four Friendly bonspiels, two for the senior men on March 19th, one in Cornwall and one here, with Prescott as the guests. The daytime ladies are having Prescott over on March 18th, and the Daytime Mixed curlers will be invited to Metcalfe, reciprocating for their visit here last fall. Watch the bulletin board for a signup sheet. Three teams will be invited.

The world's largest bonspiel is on again, the City of Ottawa Men's Bonspiel. Hopefully we'll have several local teams entered, and we'll get the results to you as they come in.

Farther afield, Canada's Junior champs earned bronze medals at the world championships last week, and by this weekend the Canadian men's champions will be declared, to join the women at their world championships.

Locally again, our Board of Governors has decided to look for a replacement for our old Ice King scraper, our most expensive and most vital piece of equipment. There have been some great strides in technology since our machine was purchased about 1972, and we look forward to what a new one will accomplish. The executive has improving the ice as a top priority, and we know this will help.

The end of the year bonspiel, banquet, annual meeting, awards presentations, skating party and fund-raising auction are coming up soon. Don't forget to sign up for the various activities planned and take part in some special initiatives. There is a jar in the lounge for one project, and the committee is looking for attic treasures for the silent auction for another. The main goal for fundraising this year is upgrading the women's washrooms to match the fine work done in the men's by our hardworking volunteers last summer. It should be a great day and evening to end the season, and we know people will support the effort in whatever ways they can.

Cardinal ladies darts results

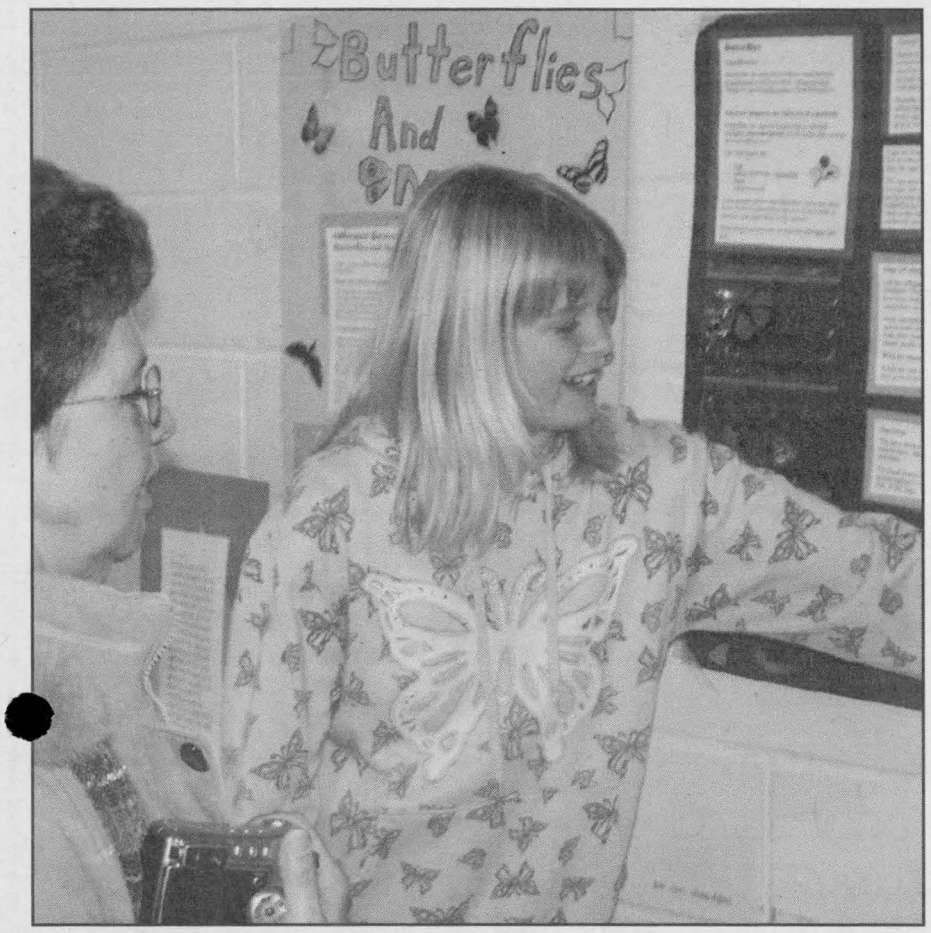
The following are results from the Cardinal Ladies Dart League from Wednesday March 5.

Team standings are: Jean's Oh No's - 57, Git Er' Done - 48.5, Unhealthy MEDS - 41.5, Bernie's Jets - 41, Long Shots - 41.

The high scores for the week were Donna Walker with a 115 and 128 and Grace Patterson with a 113.

Grace Patterson and Bernadettes Cheetham (2) recorded the most games for the week, while Lois Dawe recorded ten bullseyes the most by a regular. Cindy Garlough recorded six bullseyes for the week giving her top honours amongst spares.

Joanne Kavanaugh holds down the high score for the year for regulars with a 140 and Kristin Greenough keeps the honours for spares with a 114.



Timothy Christian School held its bi-annual Science Fair recently, an event that attracted many parents, grandparents and friends of TCS. Here, Emily Van Veen, a grade seven student, is explaining her project about Butterflies to a grandparent.

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Morrisburg skater joins competitive stream

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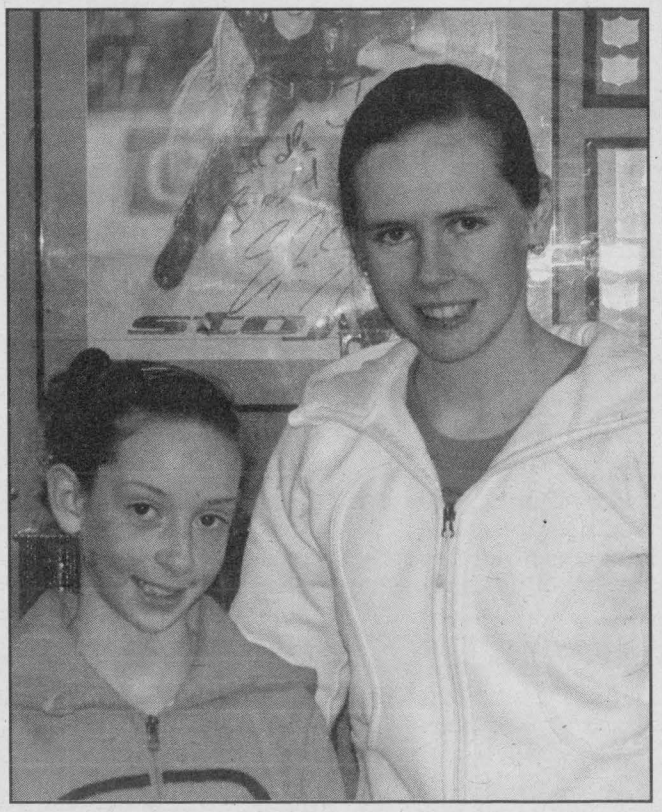
Alisha Van Hoof's successful test on Wednesday, March 5 in Gloucester means that she becomes one of only three competitive skaters in the Morrisburg & District Skating Club. Just 11 years old, Alisha has been skating since the age of two, and landed 4 double jumps in order to pass a test and become a Juvenile competitor. The competitive stream allows skaters to work towards the Canadian Nationals as opposed to StarSkate which is a recreational Ontario based program. Alisha's goal is to finish in the top half of competitors at the sectionals next fall.

Coach Dimmick is proud of Alisha who is her first competitive skater. "I hope she continues with her improvement. She is very dedicated and is always the first on the ice and the last off. If she keeps up the hard work she should reach her full potential."



Alisha Van Hoof and coach Louise Dimmick pose for a picture to celebrate Alisha's recent success in a test to become a competitive skater.

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United Counties science fair inspires young scientists

Cornwall - Have you ever wondered how much your gum shrinks when you chomp on that piece of Juicy Fruit?

Perhaps you've pondered how to design a better airplane?

The 30th annual United Counties Science Fair has been designed to encourage students to address questions like these and to inspire the scientists of tomorrow.

The fair, scheduled for April 5 at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, will attract entries from grades 6-12 students from across the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area. It will feature 60 projects created by 80 students who will compete for prizes ranging from bursaries to scholarships in four broad categories: life sciences, physical sciences, engineering and computers.

The fair is intended to inspire budding scientists by offering them a chance to celebrate the joy of science with like-minded peers, says Fair Chairperson Tim Power. Students learn about the scientific method as well as important research skills that will not only help them in their future studies but in life as well.

And fielding a project not only enhances scientific skills but students' presentation skills as well. As part of the process, students must create informative displays detailing their research and must also explain their findings to a judge.

"It gives them a chance to experiment with their love of science in an alternative learning environment and to display what they know about a topic they're interested in," said Power. "It also gives them the opportunity to get feedback from people in the field, both on how they can improve their project and regarding areas they might wish to research in future."

"We want to pique students' interest in science because the more kids we get involved with science the better off we'll all be. Think about it, science is such a large part of our daily lives from the microwave ovens we cook our breakfasts in to the combustion engines that power our cars and buses. All these things are scientific in nature. If we can get students to explore science they will have a better understanding of the world around them."

Like all good scientists, students competing in the fair are encouraged to think outside the box. This means that projects need not only be about complex scientific subjects such as quarks or recombinant DNA. They can be as simple as testing how much your chewing gum shrinks under the force of a steady chew.

Jen Beaudette and Cameron Pickard, two grade 10 students at General Vanier Intermediate School, partnered last semester in a project to answer just that question. What resulted is a fun entry for the upcoming fair called *The Little Gum That Could Chew Chew*. The project tested the reduction in mass resulting from the chewing of two different types of Juicy Fruit gum. The pair and two friends each chomped away on the candy coated and stick varieties of the popular gum and then measured the resulting mass.

The budding scientists discovered that after two 15-minute chewing sessions the gum reduced in mass by 60 to 68 per cent. They also determined that the gum with the candy coating actually shrank more slowly - largely due to alcohol-based sugars that took longer to dissolve than the standard sugar in the stick variety.

Pickard said the project was fun because it gave the pair a reason to bring chewing gum to school - something not normally allowed in class.

"It also helped us learn a lot more about the need for exact measurements because you're dealing with such small masses," he said.

The students believe the results of the experiment can yield some practical benefits - such as using the coated gum's slow dissolving properties to deliver medicines instead of having patients swallow a pill.

There are some restrictions on the types of projects that will be admitted to the fair. No chemicals used in experiments can be brought to the fair, and experiments involving animals can only involve observation and not experimentation on the creatures themselves.

The top winners at the fair receive an all-expenses paid trip to the Canada Wide Science Fair, which will be held May 11-17 at the University of Ottawa. Past winners at the national level have walked off with university scholarships valued as high as $3,000.

The yearly success of this event is made possible due to the volunteer activities of judges and the members of the science fair committee such as Mr. Tim Power (Chairperson) and Mrs. Louise McLellan (Coordinator "extraordinaire"). This fair is also made possible by the generous contributions of school boards, businesses, public agencies and private donors.

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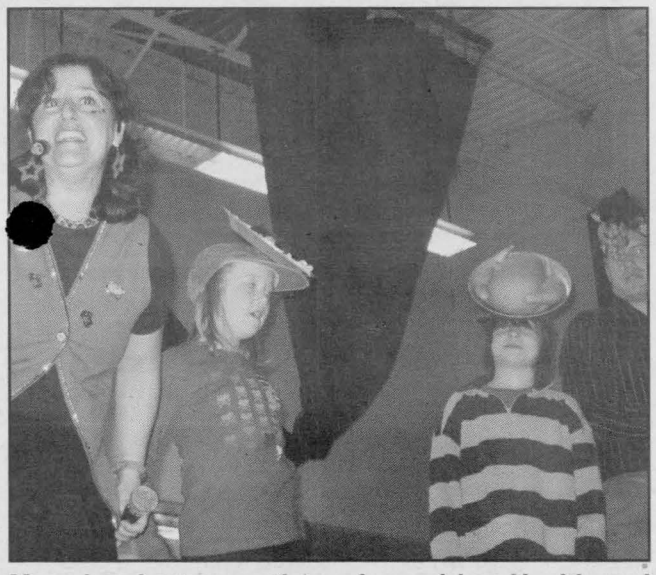
Mary Lambert Gets Nationview Hearts Pumping

Mary Lambert recently delivered a very important message to students at Nationview Public School. Mary performed her Health and Heart Show to Nationview students from Kindergarten to Grade 5. She delivered an action-packed, educational-based show which taught the children about keeping their hearts, lungs and bones healthy. With her engaging voice and colourful performance, she informed the students about good eating habits, exercise and proper hygiene. The students and teachers actively participated by singing, dancing and performing along with Mary which allowed them to gain a tremendous amount of valuable information. It was very rewarding to see an important message be communicated in such an entertaining and energetic way. Having been a part of the Mary Lambert performance will encourage Nationview students and staff members to live a healthier lifestyle today and tomorrow.



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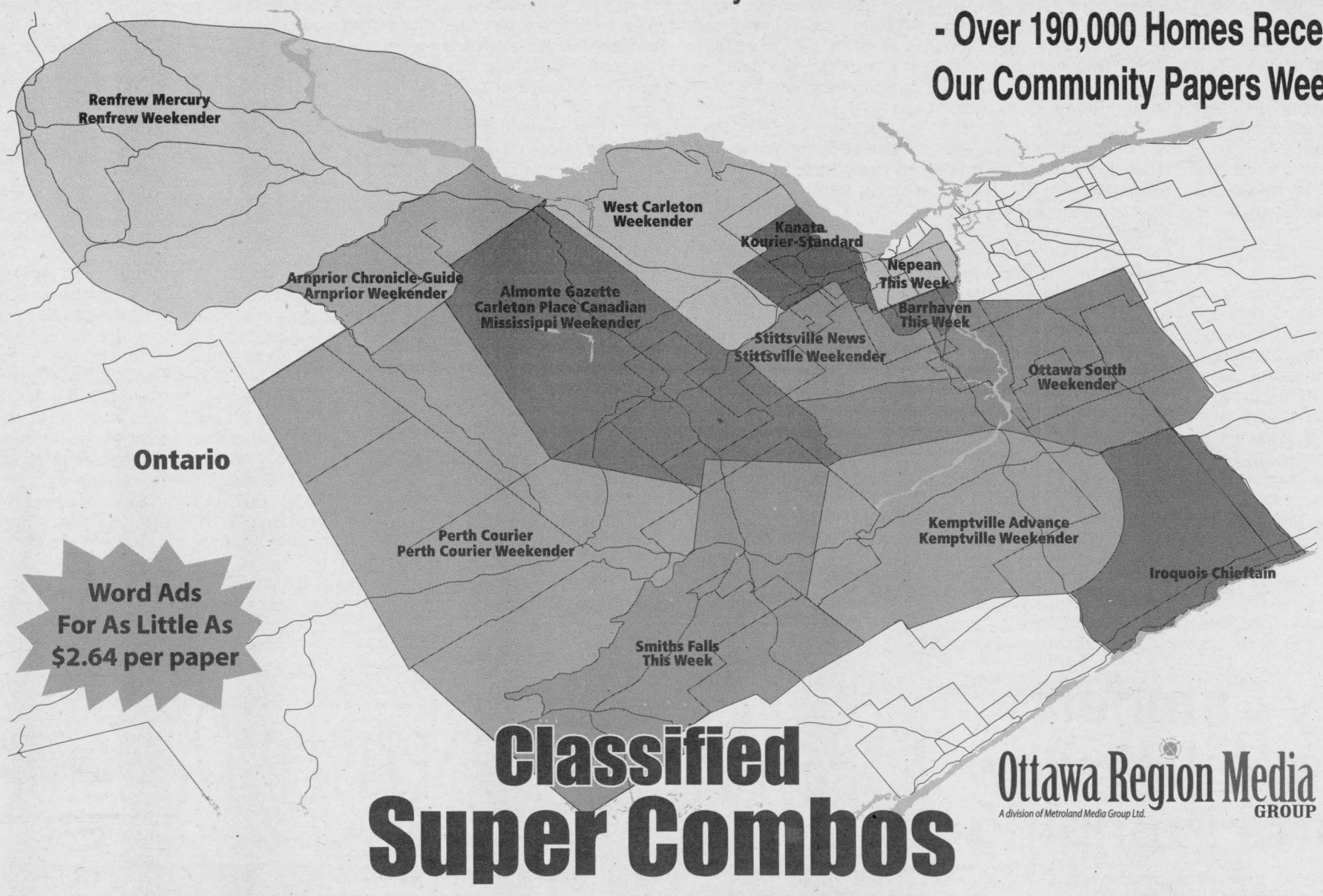

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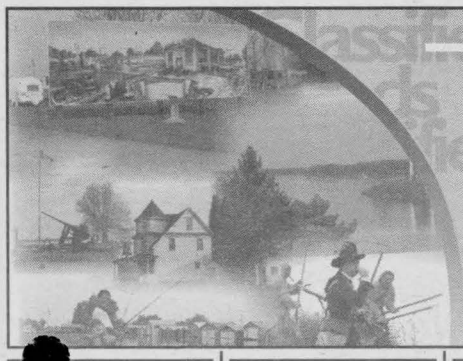

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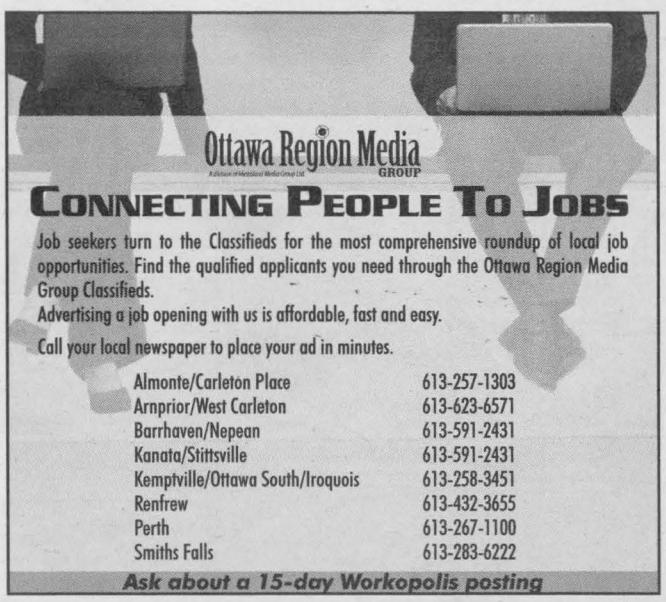

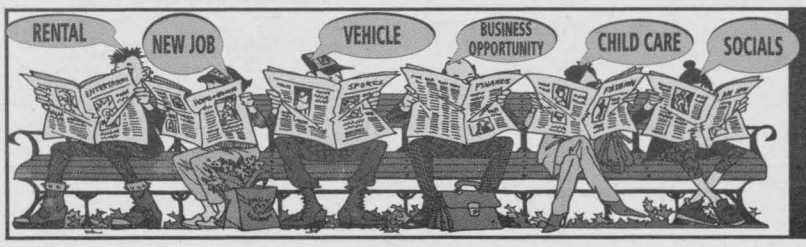

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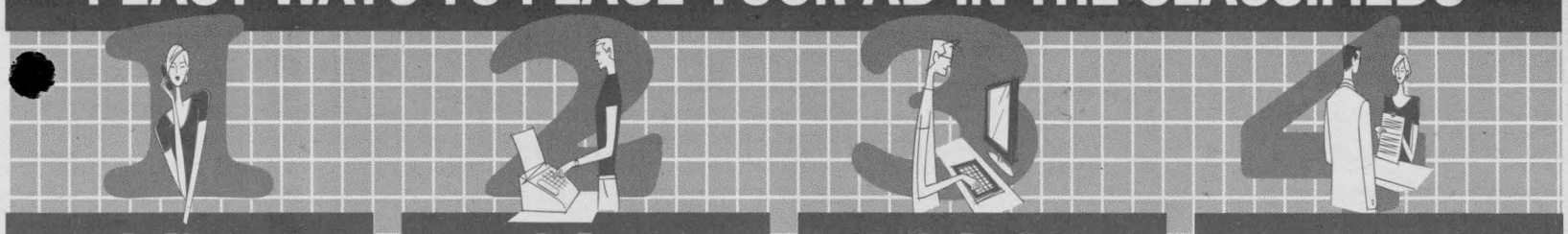

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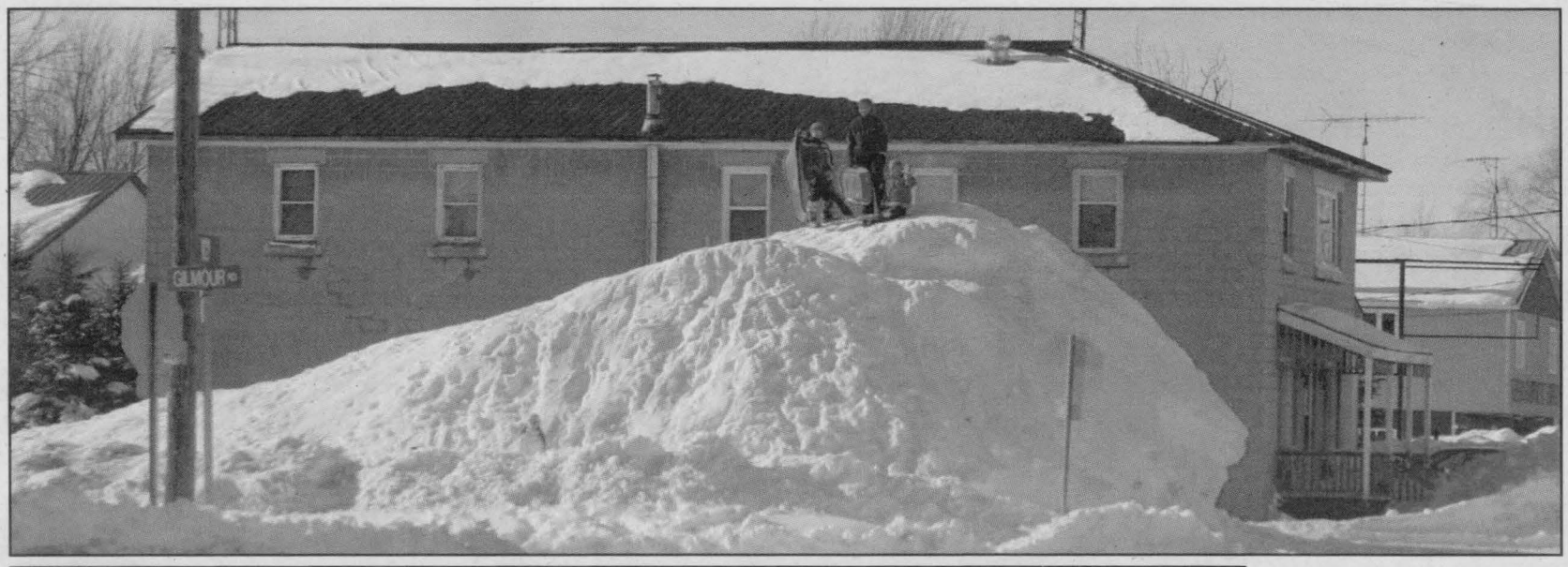

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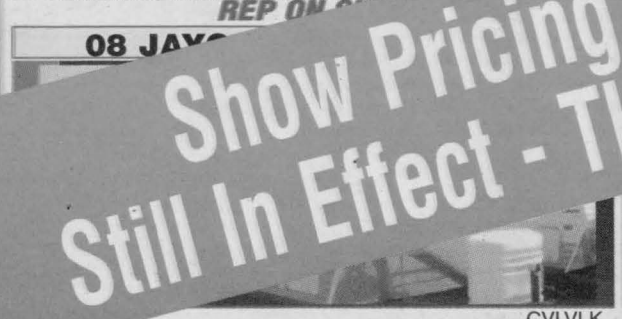

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Schools making Playhouse outing an Out-of-Class experience

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Artistic Director Donnie Bowes recounts a recent conversation he's had with a teacher planning to craft a full day of educational activities around going to the popular historic play that The Playhouse is re-mounting to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway. 'Having been a teacher myself years ago, I can appreciate how she was looking forward to using theatre and other community resources to bring this important historic event alive for her students.

The play takes the form of a good story with some good live music, too. The kind of thing that will draw the students in, entertain them and in the process educate them about an important part of their past.' Bowes goes on to explain that in addition to seeing the play, the teacher he spoke with plans to take time to review the display of photographs in the lobby of the old Village of Morrisburg before the flooding made available by local resident Jim Jordan.

Young and old alike will be fascinated by the very different face of the Village from that period. In addition to this The Lost Villages Historical Society will have a booth in the lobby with information about the Seaway Project, as well as a running slide-show narrated by the late Fran Laflamme, who was a dedicated historian and promoter of the area.

This same school will reserve some time for their bus to visit some of the historic murals in the area and for a local spokesperson to join them on their bus ride to describe the significance of each mural. All schools are receiving a Teacher's Guide which will provide lesson plans and activities for pre-production and post-production classroom sessions. Bowes also says that in addition to this, the cast and crew will be available for a question and answer period following each performance, so that the experience can be enhanced by an active discussion of the impact of the Seaway project on the area and its residents.

The Playhouse invites all schools to take their students on this Out-of-Class experience to their past. School performances are at 11am on April **10,** 15, 17, 22 and 24 and there are still blocks of seats available. Call The Playhouse Box Office at 613-543-3713.