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Bank of Nova Scotia celebrated 100th anniversary

Scotiabank in Morrisburg celebrated their centennial last October. The Chamber of Commerce took the opportunity at the Annual South Dundas Home and Trade Show to present staff with a recognition plaque. President of the Chamber, Cam Martel handed the plaque to Branch manager Nancy Lemaire. Included in the photo are St. Lawrence region Mortgage Development Manager BJ MacDonald and Senior Personal Banking officer Elsie Van Rooi (A 16 year employee from the Brockville Branch). *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

South Dundas Budget chopped to zero increase for 2005

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Treasurer for South Dundas Township, Lorna Siebert brought the budget back to the council table at the regular monthly meeting on May 3. She had left the special meeting the week previously with instructions to attempt to cut the draft budget by some four per cent. Some Council members felt that a zero per cent increase was the only way to go when the budget was finally accepted. Councilor Charles Barkley spoke to the issues, saying, "I don't like to see things at zero per cent increase, but this year I feel we need to lead by demonstration. A healthy reserve is key, but I don't want to raise taxes just to feed the reserves." Councilor Johnny Whitteker answered, "The CRF funding will be cut next year, and if we go too low this year, then we'll need to jump too high next year to make things work effectively, it won't look too good for us." Siebert jumped in here saying, "The worst case scenario would be that a deficit could result if we chop too much."

The Treasurer explained that in order to cut the draft budget down to a zero per cent increase for the municipality, she had to get together with the heads of the various departments to decide where cuts could be made without harm being done.

With a grin and much to everyone's pleasure, she reported that there needed to be some $104,000 found and chopped from the original draft in order to get the increase to zero. "And we did it!" she noted with pride. She continued, "We did so without going to the reserves, without going to Capital monies, except for a couple of items that were not going ahead anyway, so the loss will not even be noticed." She continued, "Another $70,000 increase in taxation and special classifications were not included in the original budget. Any interest earned will go directly into the coffers to help the account, and expenditures were cut, including some $5,000, which was included to be paid to council for special meetings. "We may have overestimated the number of meetings to be called,' said Siebert. Then there were subsidies that were taken back to last year's figures; all were reduced by five per cent, which according to Lorna is not a significant amount but helps.

This means that the municipal portion of the taxes this year will be .07 on a $100,000 assessment.

As far as the Township knows the school portion has not increased either and the County levy is anticipated at no more than +1.4 per cent. We should be looking at a very modest rise in taxes once the final figures are in. South Dundas has held the line well while providing the same services we expect in the Township.

Rideau St. Lawrence asks for South Dundas' support on Smart Meters

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain staff Reporter

John Allison, South Dundas Rideau St. Lawrence Commissioner was on hand to ask for the assistance of council. Explaining to members how the meters that always belonged to the utility were in danger of being taken out of their control, he began reading to council a letter from John Walsh which said; "The Electric Distributors Association (EDA) of which Rideau St. Lawrence is a member held an all member conference call on April 28 in regard to the governments 'smart meter' initiative." The province it seems is considering options to implement smart meters, which would have a very detrimental effect on Local Electric Distribution Companies (LDC), such as Rideau St. Lawrence. The province is considering setting up a crown corporation to implement the smart meters. This in turn would remove the meters from local control and from the regulated asset base on which the LDC (Rideau St. Lawrence) earn their rate of return to pay the shareholder (the municipalities). There are a number of operational issues in addition to the financial ones. Basically this could remove the meter, which we consider our cash register, from our control."

The fact that LDC in Ontario safely and reliably deliver power to 4.4 million customers across the province, it is plain to see they play a vital role in Ontario's economy and continued prosperity, contributing over $150million through payments in lieu of taxes to the provincial government against the stranded debt of the former Ontario Hydro, employing nearly 10,000 and deliver significant economic benefits by providing over $200 million to their municipality owned shareholders each year in addition to the millions they donate to local charities and community groups

Implementation of the smart meter policy would fundamentally alter the way LDCs do business re: meters and customers. Also it has been hinted that mod

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Aren't You HOT!

Lucy Casselman looked at this plastic snowman as if she were asking him whether or not he was afraid of melting. The ornament was in the Williamsburg Yard Sale on Saturday and she was with her dad checking out the goodies. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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els currently under consideration may negatively impact revenues to municipalities into the future. As a shareholder of our local LDC Rideau St. Lawrence Distribution is quite concerned with any changes in the electricity sector that would negatively impact our business.

Ownership of the meter assets is a key element of utilities regulated ratebase and the financial foundation of the distribution businesses in Ontario, which are almost all completely municipally owned. Local governments depend on the financial contributions from the distribution business they own to deliver local services. Stripping meter ownership from LDCs would negatively impact these vital contributions from utilities to local governments, is potentially akin to privatization of the electricity industry and inconsistent with the commitment of the province to renew partnerships with the municipalities.

Meter ownership by LDCs is key to the seamless delivery of quality electricity services to customers. The Ontario Energy Board (OEB) already effectively regulates LDCs and their meters and data to ensure customers are fully protected under stringent tests and criteria. As meter owners, the LDCs are accountable for the accuracy of the data sued for financial statements in wholesale and retail markets. Stripping the ownership from LDCs would unnecessarily complicate utilities access to data thus impairing the development of a conservation culture. Federal government metering regulations at Measurement Canada govern ownership and related matters.

He continued, "According to the EDA's sources, time is of the essence in this matter. Cabinet may make the decision as early as tomorrow. We are told there will be a caucus meeting on Tuesday and this topic is on the list. It is also thought that the government is split on this issue and so there is an opportunity to let our concerns be known before legislation is introduced. Changes to the electricity market have in the past been known to make the voters very excited."

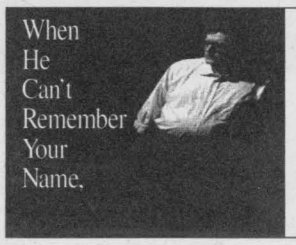
He went on to say how this had of course caught the industry off guard. "We have been proceeding based on the Ontario Energy Board's implementation plan, which was submitted to the Ministry of Energy about six weeks ago."

Therefore the EDA and Rideau St. Lawrence are asking their shareholders for support and lobbying effort in this matter. It is only common sense that the government realize that the delivery of improved and innovative services tailored to the unique needs of local consumers in different communities across Ontario would seem a major advantage of continued LDC ownership of meters. Add to these reasons the fact that the avoidance of another completely unnecessary round of re-regulations of the electricity industry in Ontario would not only be a negative for the LDCs, their employees and municipal owners but very confusing for customers.

It was noted from the industry perspective based on 100 years of experience serving electricity customers in communities across Ontario, there are no positive outcomes that the stripping from LDCs of meter ownership and associated responsibilities would provide that could not be achieved by preserving LDCs historic responsibility for meter ownership ad management.

Rideau St. Lawrence feels that a significantly simpler implementation of the Smart meters initiative and greater assurance of delivery on the government's commitment in cost-effective way will result if they retain ownership of the meters. Committed to work with the Ontario government on the implementation of the smart meters in Ontario, they hope dialogue continues on these issues rather than simply being regulated to be stripped of the ownership.

Allison asked if council felt their customers would be satisfied with call centers answering their queries. He also noted that Edwardsburgh-Cardinal, Prescott and Westport had all been in on this same conference call and would be asked to help by Rideau St. Lawrence as well.



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Letters to the Editor

Help! A Smelly Situation in Iroquois

Dear Editor,

I am so unbelievably sick and tired of waiting with baited breath to see if Mr. Garbageman is going to accept our garbage every Friday morning. One time we had bought a twin mattress for our two year old and we put the plastic bag it came in into the garbage can. I witnessed from our living room window, as Mr. Garbageman throwing his hands up at my garbage, while swearing irately and then leaving it. Another time, this past winter, my husband and neighbour were out shoveling. As Mr. Garbageman pulled up to our house he commented to my neighbour, "What the F*** do these people put in their garbage?" My husband came out from the front porch and said, "Excuse me! What did you say?" Mr. Garbageman got back into his truck and roared it the 10-feet to the next house. To answer your question Mr. Garbageman, we put things like various fruit and vegetable peelings, diapers from our one year old, leftovers from some not very exciting meals, packaging that is not recyclable, etc. My garbage was a little more exciting the week my children decided it would be fun to rip down our vertical blinds and break them.

I am sorry, Mr. Garbageman, that you find our garbage so offensive on certain occasions that you refuse to pick it up. But, this week really has me baffled. Again I witness your tantrum over my garbage. We had one and a half cans worth of garbage, all properly bagged and certainly not over the limit; I've read the rules and regulations and you took the can that was only half full and left the other at the curb. I think I need to remind you Mr. Garbageman, you are providing a service and from what I am seeing, you are not fulfilling it. If my garbage is making you this upset, maybe it is time to consider a new occupation. I can't help but worry about your mental health when I see you hovering over my garbage and screaming at it.

Now to the Township of South Dundas, I have spoken with our representatives on numerous frustrating occasions regarding this issue, all to no avail. We pay an absurd amount of taxes, each year, in part of a garbage service that does not do its job. I know for a fact that what we pay in taxes is comparable to what citizens in Ottawa pay and they have a five-garbage bag limit. Now, I don't necessarily agree with such an amount of waste, but, what is happening in my front yard each Friday morning is unreasonable and I challenge you to do something about it once and for all!

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Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg celebrates 20th anniversary

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The tenants at Park Villa are a close knit little community of their own nestled in Williamsburg. Celebrating 20 years was a memorable occasion for everyone, but perhaps most especially for Rev. Tom Lowry who came from Barrie Ontario to be part of this event. The original chairman of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation, when the 34-unit apartment building opened in the spring of 1985, Rev. Lowry downplays his role, but his smile belied his involvement. Vice president of the Corporation, Rowdy Gillard noted, "Without Tom, there would not be a Villa!"

The mission of the original Board was to give seniors the chance to live in affordable housing in their own community when they could no longer stay in their own homes, whether due to finances or physical ability. Speaking with the then Reeve of Williamsburg, and present Councillor of South Dundas, Johnny Whitteker, we learned that it was not a unanimous decision at the council table when the issue first came to members. He echoed Gillard's sentiment when he said, "I am aware that the Villa is a definite asset for the municipality, but it was Tom Lowry who convinced those who were not yet ready to commit to it."

Barb Dalrumple is the manager at the Villa and along with her husband John explained the feeling they share with the tenants is exactly the same. "They are all like our family here."

President of the 50-member Tenant's Association Betty Beckstead (nee Shaver) feels that the decision to establish the association was a wise move when the facility was built. "We stick together like a family and that is surely one of the strengths the Villa has," adds Beckstead. She went on to mention that she would like to see the Villa further expand to accommodate extra care facilities so residents would not need to go out of the community. It was good timing as MP Guy Lauzon was on hand and offered to do his bit to help further this endeavor.

It was her husband, Kenneth Beckstead that we spoke with as our tour ended. A poet at heart, he has penned a number of poems to acknowledge the auspicious occasions at the Villa and this was no different…

The Villa was built in nineteen eighty-five
People moved here to really survive
With grass and snow, repairs and such
Finally decided it was too much.
Sold their property and went
To the Villa, it is money well spent
And stay here till you're feeble like me
May we live to be one hundred and three!
Many people have come and passed on
To their resting place in the great beyond
Barbara has witnessed it all and more
Since the first opening of the door.
We all weathered the ice storm of ninety-eight
That was one reason to celebrate
Each month we celebrate a birthday or two
Something extra for me and you.
We all join in and sing
Like the birds in the spring
Most of us play cards now and then
With some that is the trend.
But it is a good past time, especially at night
While I write poetry in the morning light
As I look around the sun will shine
In your window as in mine.
Come out and help us celebrate
April thirteenth is the date
So let us all give three cheers
For the past twenty years.

Touring the Villa, the media was allowed to see a modified, handicapped apartment as Rex and Audrey Casselman opened their home to us. Very nicely decorated the spaces are huge allowing for walkers and wheelchairs to get around without causing any problems. Next we are in a newer apartment, four new were constructed in 1991 to compliment the 34 older ones, also a modified, which is set up for easy care. Ethel Dorvel lives above the Park Lane Senior Centre. The walk across between the two sections is delightful, as the light shines through numerous windows, providing lots of sunlight flooding the area. Extra lockers are just off the hallway where apartment doors line the hall. The tenants can put their lawn chairs and such here so they do not take up space in the apartment. At the end of each hallway is a sitting room where tenants can relax and check out the lounge below. Balconies are off each apartment upstairs giving folks the extra space to enjoy the nicer weather and grab some fresh air without going out of the building. Visiting single bedroom as well as two-bedrooms, often the second is used as a sitting room, a sewing room or a reading room. Very compact with a place for everything, these apartments are nicely laid out, beautifully decorated and the tenants have done a great job highlighting the best points of their homes. For example one apartment has a closet, which has been turned, into a sewing room, a unique twist to provide what one tenant needs without taking from the apartment proper.

Carman and Fern McIntosh have a larger corner apartment on the ground floor with a door and a patio outside. Looking out, we notice a garden space, and are informed that many of the residents enjoy gardening and a lot of green thumbs continue to produce wonderful things form the soil.

A bit of trivia: The original Park Lane Villa was opened on January 22, 1985 as Tom Lowry, Claude Bennett, Gladys McPherson and Jean Casselman cut the ribbon to open the door. Tom and Marg Henderson were the first couple to celebrate their wedding at the Villa.

A wonderful celebration as the residents and guests welcomed the next 20 years in Williamsburg. Cake and refreshments encouraged folks to stay inside out of the rain and enjoy the company.

Residents drifted in and out of the lounge, conversations happened and smiles erupted as old friends greeted one another over a cup of tea.



Park Lane Villa 20 Years Old

Present Manager, Barb Dalrumple and her husband John are joined by an original Board member and Council rep., Glen Cunningham in Rex and Audrey Casselmans' modified apartment as Park Villa celebrated twenty years in Williamsburg. It hardly seems like that long; everyone enjoys their building so much.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Spring is here with all her glory and the birds are in the midst of nesting and caring for their young. Robins and Swallows are everywhere. Goldfinches are among the last to nest, they like to wait for the thistle down to line their baby beds. It will be some time before this will happen. In the meantime they fly from feeder to feeder checking things out, their distinctive singing filling the air. Walking outside is such a great thing as the bird sounds fill the air. The dandelions are peeking up, the sunshine really brings them out in force. My tulips and daffodils have been slow to bloom, but will be done and gone before I know it. The Lilacs are budding and will be ready to burst into colour any day now, everything is so full of life!

Hummingbird experts tell me our feeders for these tiny fellows need to be out by mid-May if we are going to catch the first Hummers when they come around. While they wait for the nectar in the blooms to come into view, they enjoy the feeders a lot.

We have filled out feeders but did not put any seed on the ground this past week, thus eliminating some of our visitors, who check things out and fly off to another spot. The Woodpeckers insist on hanging on the end of the feeder where the suet is all gone. The other end has a block for their enjoyment, but they seem stubborn enough to avoid it. The Hairy and the Downy have both been guests on the weekend.

The Cowbirds have grown in number this week as they come by and are not intimidated by the Starlings and Grackles. Robins are fun to watch as they struggle with bugs and worms in the lawn that has been rained on and then baked by this terrific sunshine of the past few days, they yank and pull, dance and weave and usually get their reward in the end. Mr. Cardinal has been by a couple of days that we were able to catch a glimpse of him, he looks well fed and in all probability has the Mrs. on a nest somewhere close by. He is such a brilliant red that we never tire of watching him. When he and the Goldfinch are in the apple tree, it is great to see the splashes of colour in the budding branches.

Our Irena birder reports seeing a lone Junco under her seed bell, two Ruby-Crowned Kinglets in the pine tree down the road from her home, two wee Chickadees, a Blue Jay on his own and a pair of brilliant Cardinals by the hedge west of the house on Irena Road, probably getting ready to begin a family.

A female Finch was spotted, but was not identifiable, they are rather dull and both the Red-Breasted and the Purple look a lot alike, she was in the brush, but large enough to be recognized as a Finch. A wee Brown Bat was found near where the vehicles park outside Mustard's Variety in the Shopping Plaza on the weekend. These little fellows enjoy feeding on bugs and keep the population under control for us humans. A Baltimore Oriole came to check out her Hummingbird feeder this past weekend, the feeder is an orangey colour and he must have thought it was a BO feeder. The Hummingbirds really enjoy it as well, and there is no doubt she'll get a lot of pleasure out of watching the birds come here this summer.

Two White-Crowned Sparrows came by, these are larger than others of the species and have gray breasts along with the white stripes on the head. Six white May Flowers and a lonely red one (later to bloom) were spotted in the bush as she headed eastward on Rowena Road. She also noted some yellow flowers around the base of a tree, a dozen or more clustering around the base of the trunk, any ideas?? Three Barn Swallows sat contentedly on the wires along Irena Road, sunning themselves in this summer-like weather no doubt!

A caller who moved to our fair town from the west called to let us know she is pleased as can be with the way the birds are stopping by her yard this spring. A pair of Cardinals came by briefly, and since she did not see them at all last year, this is good news.



A pair of Grosbeaks spent a couple of hours and then were gone, hopefully they will return. Hang on, she says she had Cedar Wax Wings on Wednesday last week…I love these little guys! They appear sporadically but are so lovely. Pine Siskens were seen and White-Crowned Sparrows, one Song Sparrow and the Swallows are nesting. Too many Grackles are out and about, and the cute Chickadees are darting here, there and everywhere. Six Doves come by, two adults and a young one who sits between the parents. One will go to grab food and bring it to the youngin' while the others remains alongside, then they switch places. Nature is grand! She has lots of Robins, Finches and Canaries coming through her yard daily and saw Buffleheads on the River this past weekend. She mentioned a Mock Orange bush she propagated last fall and which the birds did not bother with. She thought they would go after the berries as winter was coming on, but they were not interested. This spring however they are thoroughly enjoying the tasty treat.

Keep those calls coming, 652-2235 is my home, leave your message and I'll get it or 652-4395 if I am in the office (not often!). This is such a wonderful time for the birds and those of us who keep an eye on them.

Invitation to Participate

Lake St. Francis
Fisheries Management Plan
and Fish Habitat Management Plan

The **Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** and **Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA)** are initiating the development of the Lake St. Francis River Fisheries Management Plan and Fish Habitat Management Plan respectively. These planning exercises are being carried out jointly to ensure appropriate coordination and linkages. They will outline management objectives and identify priorities for the management of the fish communities and fisheries of Lake St. Francis.

The tentative schedule for the management plan preparation, review and approval is as follows:

Second Open House: **Wednesday, June 15, 2005**
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. – Presentation given at 6:30 p.m.
Cornwall Civic Center
McLeod Room

Public Information Centres – Background, Issues and Options: March, 2005
Public Information Centres – Review of Draft Management Plan: June, 2005
Public Information Centres – Review of Revised Management Plan: September, 2005
Production and Distribution of Approved Fisheries Management Plan: December, 2005

The planning team is inviting the public to participate in the preparation of the fisheries management plan and fish habitat management plan for Lake St. Francis. The MNR is interested in comments or ideas the public may have regarding the management of the fish communities and fisheries of Lake St. Francis. A Terms of Reference for the management plan and additional background information to be used in the preparation of the plan will be available for inspection during the public information centres.

There is an opportunity at any time during the planning process to seek resolution of issues with the Project Leader, the Lake Manager or the Branch Director.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this plan under the authority of the *Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the effective period of the plan and may be included in study documentation, which is made available for public review.

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The Chieftain Editorial Page

Editorial

We Owe So Very Much

During the past few days I have been watching, listening and reading about VE-Day (Victory in Europe). There is so much to take in, to attempt to understand. Even for someone my age, it is difficult to comprehend the horrendous event called a World War. I was not born when either World War took place and neither were my children, and I thank God every day for that blessing. I fully get the deal that war is not pretty. War kills people, often innocent people who have nothing to do with the fighting. War brings out the best in those involved as they give their all towards an end they find meaningful. The death of a soldier is no easier to accept than that of an innocent child, woman or man, but they know the risks when they sign up. Today young people join the armed forces because they believe our rights and freedoms are worth the effort. We are only free because our vets had the courage to fight for what is right, for their country and for us.

My parents were only youngsters when the Second World War took place. My mother though lived in England and was much closer to the devastation than my dad who was across the ocean in Canada. Both felt the pain and fear, though as my dad had uncles involved in the war overseas, and must have surely worried even at his age about an uncle who was fighting the good fight overseas, about neighbours, good old boys who worked in town and left for war. He has told us how he learned to knit as part of the war effort, making items to send overseas to help the soldiers make it through. My mother had older brothers and sisters who enlisted and were gone for those war years. She lived with the sirens that warned people of eminent air raids and was hit with war rations as the War escalated. She would welcome husbands and wives of her siblings as they too were among the armed forces fighting for our freedom. They both knew the War in their own way even though they were not directly involved in the fighting. They knew the fear that family members would not return from the fighting and each lived through the devastation that war brings with it.

My aunts and uncles who were part of the war forces were home living 'normal' lives by the time I was born. They never spoke to me about their experiences, my dad's friends who were decorated for their part in WWII never spoke of the War to me. I had to pry to get any veterans to share with me for the newspaper anything that happened during War. Many have taken their stories and experiences with them to the grave now, and we'll never know what they endured. As we pay tribute to the men and women who served in WWII, it was exactly 60 years ago this week that the Germans surrendered to the Canadian Forces and the war ended, and it is with emotion that I write about something I have no first hand recollection of, and possibly no right to be writing about. I am however able to allow the emotions of others to seep into my being and try to earn that right.

When I sit down at the computer to write this editorial I often stop to look or think about my sons, aged 23 and 27. They would have been in uniforms fighting overseas were it 1939-45. Even younger men than they went to war and it breaks my heart to think that even though they are men in their own right, they are still my boys and how families dealt with the pain when such young men were lost, never to come home, I cannot begin to imagine at all. What must mothers and fathers went through when the news came that their youngsters had given the ultimate sacrifice?

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Signs of Spring

Dandelions are sprouting everywhere as the sun warms the earth.

Happy Mother's Day and all that stuff



Hope all you moms out there had a great day on Sunday. I was pleasantly surprised as the two sons and the big guy came through with delightful gifts. I actually got some awesome orange cut flowers, not sure what they are, but I love them. A lovely royal geranium, a DVD of The Phantom of the Opera and two rose bushes, I am certainly not worth all this but accept each with a broad smile and then the card from the college kid and his gal pal, suggests they would like to send me away where the sunshine and the water sparkle, the sand is warm and the living is easy, but alas funds do not allow such extravagance. Instead the card brings me a small umbrella for a drink and I can dream. The number one son left for work early and left the gift on the table, greeting me when I came down stairs, and I know I smiled a lot, figuring the wedding pair would forget me. Gifts for the two mothers were ready and the big guy spent some time with his mum, while I was unable to locate mine until late in the day to give her her appreciation gift. We try to tell them everyday how much they mean to us that is so important even though it is nice that one day each year is set aside to allow children to demonstrate how much they appreciate the sacrifices their mothers make for them. We are all products of our mothers' love and caring, discipline and understanding. It is only fitting that we show how much we are in debt to our moms but it is best to show her every day why you feel she is so special.

The yard clean up got underway around the ranch, how could we pass up that wonderful weather? The lawn has had its first manicure and one shrub has been transformed into a semblance of its former self, the big guy really chopped.

His explanation was that number one son always wanted a Bonsai tree and since we cannot afford one, this masterpiece is the closest thing in the yard.

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Looking Back....

Twenty Years Ago:
May 8, 1985

Mrs. Grace Lieverdink presented the Iroquois Library with an autographed copy of The Open Door, a book written by her based on memories of the Second World War. An intriguing story detailing the heroism and dedication of the Dutch people under occupation in the Netherlands. A tribute to her family and others like them, the book was presented on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Holland by the Canadians. A very personal interpretation of events that actually happened the book includes the joy and heartbreak of many episodes in the lives of the family, their friends and acquaintances.

Eric and Darlene Riddell lost their home to fire earlier this week. The fire was discovered at 7 am as the family began to get up. Their daughter Angela and a young relative were awakened and everyone got to safety in their nightclothes. Unable to save anything except themselves, the Riddell family lost all their furniture, possessions and even the family car. The fire spread quickly through the older style home. *The Chieftain* was accepting donations of furniture, clothing and or money to help the local family get back on its feet.

A local farmer, Beat Schraner was the winner of the CASCO trophy for his Best Wet Milling Corn in Eastern Ontario during the 1984 production season. Manager of Commodity Purchasing, Clare Brown made the presentation noting that 575 tonnes from Beat's farm has met or surpassed CASCO's standards to earn the award.

Local PC candidate Noble Villeneuve hung on to his seat as MPP defeating first time Liberal candidate, Bill Dillabough and NDP candidate Rudi Derstroff. The POC would for the government in Ontario by a slim margin with the NDP holding the balance of power.

The theme for the 1985 Summer Festival was Youth of the Year, and along with the Citizen of the Year this time around the Youth of the Year will also be voted on as residents were asked to send in a name in each category they felt deserved the honour.

The Committee was also hosting their annual Spring Bedding Plant sale to raise funds for the summer time event.

Upper Canada Playhouse had hosted their second Annual Gala Dinner in Cornwall as Artistic Director Mark Morton presented the summer lineup.

Dart Awards were handed out at the annual banquet at the Iroquois Legion. Doris trainer was Most Improved Lady, Larry Mills won the most games, Pat Peters had high score for women, Glen Adams and Charlie Marsden had perfect scores of 180 and the top team was The Hot Shots: Cora Easter, Eric Goodmurphy, Muriel Mills and Bob Hartle.

Fifteen Years Ago:
May 9, 1990:

Closure of Benson School in Cardinal was not very likely, School Trustee, Lawrence Levere and Superintendent of the East Harry Beckstead assured members at a meeting with Cardinal Council.

The Local Lions Club heard first hand about the brave fight a wee village native was putting up against terrific odds. Jamie Adam's mom, Lorraine spoke to the Club explaining in detail what happens as Jamie faces surgery time and again to help her with her Morquio, the affliction that she was born with. They learned where the money they raise through their efforts goes and how it helps the wee girl.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission ushered in a major development project aimed at establishing a world-class destination in Eastern Ontario. Parks of the St. Lawrence would be sued on signs, vehicles, stationery, adverts, uniforms and promotional material.

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Stinson expands

The local gasbar underwent some transformation/expansion as the owners installed a diesel pump for those who need it. The closure of the facility at Carman and County Road Two provided incentive for the addition across from the plaza.

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EDITORIAL

Hopefully it will sprout and cover with green, masking his handiwork. Plans were drawn for the yard on wedding day and once we get the dozer, backhoe, dump truck and some topsoil, a lot of plants, flowers, some paint, a pile of edging and some strategic placing of rocks and rails we will have something we can be proud of on that wedding day in July. As expected the mother across the way who is handling the flower arrangements, the trellis décor and the pots of blooms that will decorate the place has come through with terrific ideas and continues to work potting and transplanting so to ensure a wedding wonderland when that special day rolls around.

The bride-to-be came by to wish her mom-in-law-to-be a Happy Mothers' Day and to grab her wedding dress that has been stored in our big closet these past few months. The groom and his bride to be continue to work on the details that will make their wedding happen the way they want it to. There are so many little things to attend to. They are still looking for a place to live once they are married and things are looking good here too, so even if the writer can't stop worrying, since that is what I do best I am told, things may well turn out for the best after all.

A visit with some friends on the weekend was a nice break and then other friends celebrated an anniversary and we again went to wish them the best and many more happy years together. Some time on assignment allowed me to take son number two and his gal to the Williamsburg Community Yard Sale. Some small items came home with us and some quality time was spent among us. These times are few and far between lately and so are treasured by this old woman when they come along.

A weekend of watching the telly as the Dutch celebrated their liberation some 60 years ago, as they paid tribute to the Canadian vets who so many years ago came to save them from German oppression and starvation and welcomed them back was marvelous viewing. I learned a lot!

The opening of the War Museum in Ottawa was something else too. This is a place I want to visit this summer when time allows. I would like to have been at the opening, but will settle for a tour another time.

This weather is fooling us into thinking that summer has arrived, but that is not so, we will still get minus temperatures at night and cool days to contend with. I never plant in the earth until at least the 24th of May and then it is sometimes touch and go. Be cool, enjoy the sunshine and do not get too excited about rushing the season. It will be summer sooner than we think.

Take it easy, stop and smell the roses as it were, stay calm, try not to worry about things and enjoy each day we are given. Life goes on and there is never too much we can to change things, so go with the flow. When you are able to make a difference, be ready to take action, you will know when to do so.

The wisdom this week comes from H. Jackson Brown Jr. who said, "Give yourself an hour to cool off before responding to someone who has provoked you. If it involves something really important, give yourself overnight."

BACK

A fox sighted in the Island Park Drive area was suspected of being rabid. The MNR was attempting to trap it and test it for the disease.

OPP were warning people about an illegal Pyramid Scheme that was operating in the area.

Leanne McAllister was the top speaker at the District A4 speak off in Kanata. She spoke on the Phantom of the Opera, which she saw in Toronto, as was her impromptu effort on the environment.

IPS students celebrated Heritage Week working with items their forefathers might have used. Principal Earl Jeacle was instrumental in encouraging the study sector. Representing 100 years of fashion were students Travis Thompson, Sarah Charbot, Ryan Johnston, Marla Duval, Sherri Shaver, Paul Empey, Scott Hasson, Amy Holmes and Andrew Henry.

Ten Years Ago:
May 10, 1995:

The Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the local ministerial conducted a commemorative and Remembrance Service to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of VE-Day in Europe. Remembering those brave men and women who gave up their freedom and their lives for the cause were honoured.

Two drivers from the Starch Company in Cardinal were winners at the Eastern Ontario Regional Drivers Championship for transport and bus drivers hosted in Ottawa. Reg Cayer and Fred Linderman placed first and second in the B trains category for 18-wheeler drivers. Ron Wilson of Christie Transport was third in this category. To enter drivers had to be accident free (preventable) for one year. Cayer has been with the company for only five years while Linderman has 14 years in.

Chiefs Hockey Club constructed three sand volleyball courts near the outdoor rink in Iroquois. Free material labour also came from David Shaver Sand Construction who donated a high-hoe to the effort, Arnold Markus for his dump truck, Arthur Thom Electric for the posts, Don Mullin for welding, and Iroquois Recreation for funding. The second annual Chiefs VB tourney was accepting registrations for a two-day event.

A successful Bike Rodeo was hosted at Matilda Hall as Matilda Recreation hosted the OPP run event for youngsters to hone up on their skills.

Seasons Shop and Garden Centre opened for business in Mariatown as owners John and Eileen Johnston prepared to offer customers crafts, gifts and garden supplies.

Sarah Charbot of IPS won the Dundas County Speak-Off hosted at Nationview Public School.

Rohm and Haas marked the completion of their Petroleum Chemicals Plant expansion at the Morrisburg site.

Five Years Ago:
May 17, 2000:

The Prize Patrol pulled into Iroquois and in particular S&F Foodland and presented a number of lucky shoppers with prizes, from groceries to gift certificates, from kettles to watches, some eighteen went home with big smiles.

South Dundas property taxes were up five per cent, amounting to $25 on a $100,000 assessment, and presented about $142,000 additional tax dollars for the municipality. Even with this an additional $32,000 had to be whittled from Township spending to balance the books this year. If the department heads could not make the cut the municipality faced a deficit in 2000.

County– wide amalgamation in SD&G and the City of Cornwall was on the table as a provincial facilitator was to preside over the meeting at Counties Council.

North Dundas Township has realized unexpected revenues and cost savings to close out the year 1999 with a surplus of some $476,000 as they head into the 2000 fiscal year.

Intramural Floor Hockey Champs were crowned at Seaway High as The French Connection beat out the Wylie Express. In goal was Jeremy Johnston who earned the shutout, while in front of him were the Dan Beland, Rob Carbineau, Eric Irvine, Scott Carswell and Charlie Froment who scored the winning counter.

Kristen Keyes and Kelly Verhoeven ranked as top Midget Girls as they headed to EOSSA in Brockville as their school; SDHS worked their way to a ninth consecutive Single "A" title in SD&G Track and Field. Seaway also earned their way to being second overall at the Track Meet they hosted at St. Lawrence High School. The victory at OFSAA earned them a good shot at EOSSA.

Todd Gill brought his family to dinner at Benson Public School his alma mater. The veteran NHL defenseman bought the ticket to the fundraiser from a relative in the grade 8 class.

LIVIN'

I shudder to even think about what emotions they have harboured all these years. The flood of emotions that greet this time of year as well as November 11 each fall, must be almost unbearable.

Watching the tributes to young men who fought in the mud, wet, and cold, with bullets whizzing above their heads, watching their buddies as they lay side-by-side in the grass watching with eyes wide open as they were killed, my eyes well with tears.

Emotions are all over the place as I read about the horrors they endured, for me. Walking for miles in wet clothes, feet swollen in boots soaked with rain and from trudging through water puddles and mud puddles, they went through a special hell that only they can know.

Listening to veterans who find the strength to talk about their experiences is heartbreaking as they break down and tears flow across wrinkled faces. Reading about the details of certain battles, of how youngsters were sent into certain death by commanders who were unsure of what they were doing is tough, but I know deep inside that I need to find out, to try to understand what these people endured for my freedom.

I am fully aware that we could not have lost the Second World War; it was something we needed to win at all costs. Certainly the cost was horrendous as young lives were laid down, but in this case the end somehow must justify the means, since there was no other way to rid the world of the tyranny that Germany was spreading. They had to be stopped at all costs. Those who lived in the German shadow know the truth and as I listened to memories of life in the Netherlands during the time when the Germans were in charge, wreaking havoc, killing innocent people, bringing terror into the hearts of even the very young and how the liberation by the Canadian forces finally arrived, hear the stories of how many people were actually on death's door when the Germans were driven from the Netherlands. I am closer to comprehending. I know for the first time why so many Dutch people decided to come to this country to begin a new life with their families.

War should not be glamourized, but it should never be forgotten either. The Dutch make certain their young people know exactly what the Canadians did for their country and for them and future generations. Grade 5 classes care for a cemetery where Canadians lie in peace and learn about these people who came from so far to save the country so they could live as they do. As veterans returned this past week to Holland, many for the final visit, to celebrate 60 years after VE-Day, they carried bouquets of tulips (as tulip petals were tossed at them as they were so many years ago) in celebration of their reluctant Canadian heroes and the streets were packed with people of all ages, (generations are affected) waving Canadian flags and reaching to touch the hands of the vets as they drove past in the parade to once again thank Canada for their liberation. As these vets realize how welcome they are in Holland, emotions run rampant again and the event becomes to come into perspective. This day certainly changes how one looks at our place in the history of the world. The rain and hail that was evident in Holland during the parade did not detour spectators or vets in the parade in the least.

Where was the Prime Minister of Canada? The Vets were hurt when they realized he would not be present in Holland for the auspicious parade and events in Apledoorn, Holland. Thankfully the Governor General was there and did a great job of representing us. Numerous celebrations were low key due to the politics of many countries like in ours, too bad that 2005 politics take a front seat to such a momentous occasion. Some people truly need to get their priorities straight. This 60th will not come by again, while elections and votes of confidence will!

Perhaps the saddest part of this scenario, I am afraid, is that our young people do not know, take no history lessons any longer in class and may never truly know about the sacrifices of war and what our veterans have done for us and for them. They deserve to be given the chance to learn, especially while there are still vets alive to give first hand experience to them. The students in Smiths Falls who went to Europe, touched the grave stones of those who did not come home after the War, did the research on one from their area who paid the supreme sacrifice and wrote the reports have a very clear idea of what we owe these men and women. Do all our students not deserve the same opportunity? I think so!

We all need to learn and understand exactly what sacrifices these people made for us before it is too late, because we have to carry on with remembering what they did for us. When they are gone we have to ensure that they and what they did is never forgotten…the Dutch will not, we need to follow their lead. **S.L.J.**

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Cribbage has folded for the summer, 'gone fishin'"...but- Crib is played on a pretty regular daily basis in the lounge despite this ! No League games, just for fun to keep those skills sharp for fall when the League gets underway again.

There were eleven tables of Euchre on Tuesday evening, May 3. Taking first prize was Hubert Lapierre while Vera Wallace nabbed second place and Marg Fairfield took the door prize home with her. Low score on the evening was shared between Marjorie Grey and Phyllis Thompson. Skunks galore were found skittering around the Branch and picking up one each were Jake Easter, Louise Crites, Norman Sherman, Sheila Scarbo, Gert Reid and Inez Farmer.

No report this week from Duplicate Bridge.

The Pot of Gold Winner was Mike Tryon who unfortunately was not signed in!

The Friday luncheon this week will include baked lasagna with garlic bread and for desert, date and apple squares. These are great meals and the winner of the free one this week is Walter Reid, enjoy it friend.

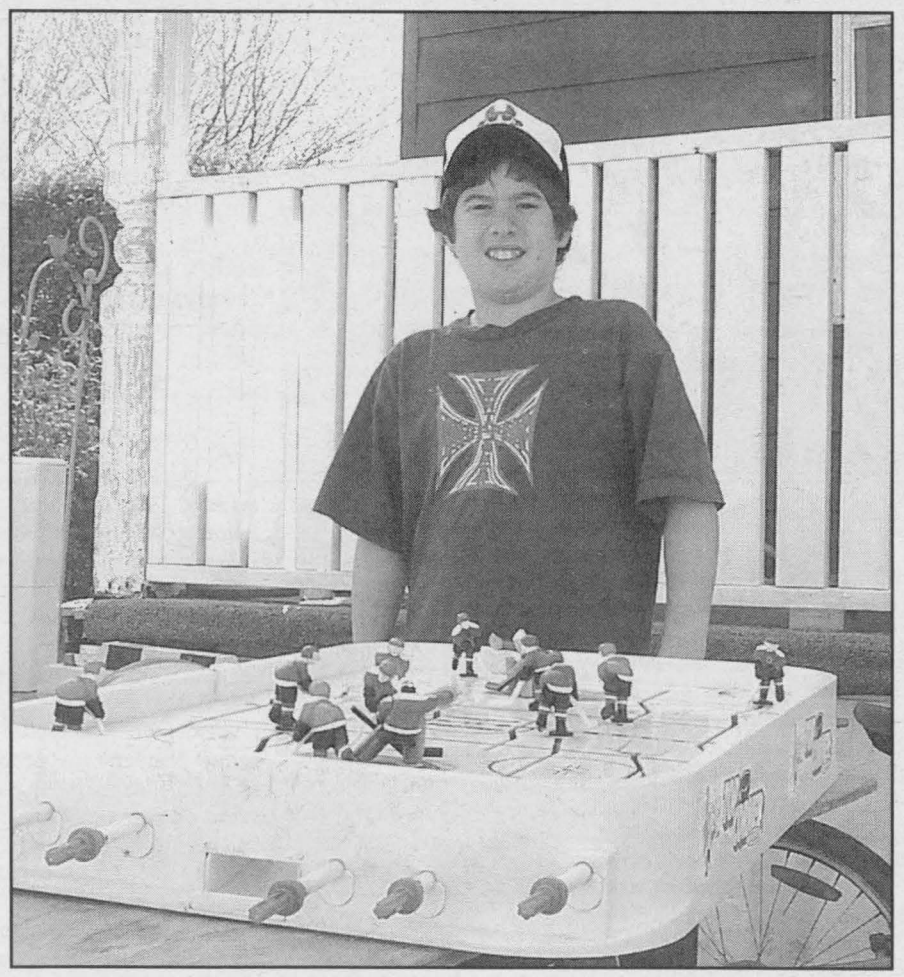
The Veterans Memorial Highland Games will be June 18 at the Spencerville Fair Grounds. These games were established in 2004. The idea is to promote public understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of our Scottish and Military Heritage. The event highlights the strong ties between these two important elements of Canadian history in an annual event that honours veterans and those who have fallen in combat.

Many events will be taking place throughout the entire day from the opening ceremonies to the closing massed pipe band. There will be traditional Scottish dancing demonstrations, Scottish vendors and food as well as a festive garden plus much more.

This is the Year of the veteran and to commemorate the end of WWII in Europe, a special ceremony is being planned to take place June 26 at the Veteran Commemorative Park just off the Veterans Highway (416) at the River Road exit. All Legions will be invited as well as the general public.

Sunday past was the official opening of the new War Museum. We, along with other Legions managed to have some of our veterans attend this special occasion. With its stunning architectural design, the Canadian War Museum emerges modestly from the riverside landscape, reaching towards Parliament Hill, it sweeps to a height of 24.5 meters, framing the Peace Tower. Concrete is the primary construction material, rough and unfinished, it is balanced by a wide expanse of sheer glass windows and a copper clad roof. The self-seeding grass roof is reminiscent of natural regeneration and conflict resolution. In this building the services provided include a library and archives, a boutique, a riverside cafe, dedicated spaces for rest and relaxation, a 235 seat theatre, four classrooms, 310 indoor parking spaces, guided tours and a dedicated entrance. The Museum presents films and lectures, hosts commemorative events and special exhibitions as well as offering educational programs. Those who got to view this magnificent building were amazed at the statues and displays. Don't forget the Legion Executive Meeting May 11, Wednesday at 7pm, and the ladies Auxiliary Meeting on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30pm.

Until next week, take care!



A young salesman

Scott McRoberts was selling his tabletop hockey game, the 3-d players were priced right and we figure he sold it before the Community Yard Sale was over on Saturday. A lot of interesting items were on the block as we walked from house to house, yard to yard. Yard saling is a unique past time for sure.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Williamsburg Community Yard Sale a success

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was picture perfect and the streets in Williamsburg were teaming with bargain hunters. The yards in front of many homes were laden with articles 'for sale' and everyone was aware that "what is one man's trash is another man's treasure" and so folks came out in force to see what they could make a deal for and take home with them. There was definitely something for everyone.

There were all kinds of shoppers from those who pay the asking price to those who make an offer in hopes of utilizing their bartering skills and everyone we met was smiling, it was fun for all!

The community comes together once a year to welcome shoppers to the hamlet as they offer for sale those items they no longer need. A lot of chatting took place between sale spots and visitors along the streets, a true community affair.

A lot of deals were made as items were bagged for the trip home. Food was available and a lot of people took advantage of that as they left home early and did not bother with breakfast in an attempt to be there first and get the real deals. The population swelled for this one spring day in Williamsburg...the next one such day will be in Morrisburg, watch for ads in local papers.

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Vacation Bible School-Iroquois Ecumenical VBS takes place July 11-15 from 1-3:30pm at St. John's Anglican Church, Lakeview Drive, Iroquois. Children aged 4-10 are welcome. Reserve the dates now and plan to join us. Check us out at www.myvbs.com

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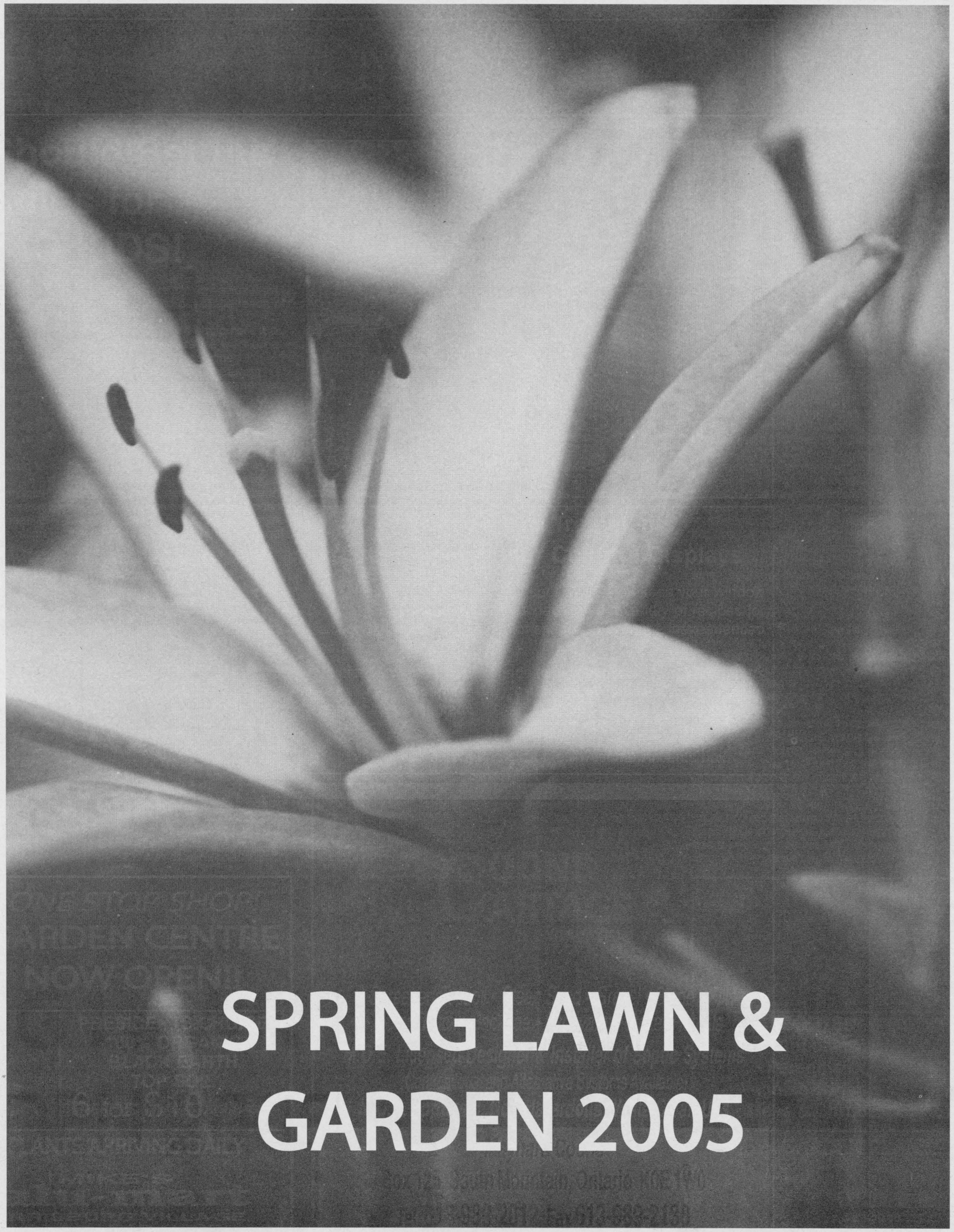
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In order to have a lush and vibrant garden harvest of flowers, vegetables, herbs, and spices — not to mention a healthy lawn adorned with leafy trees and kempt hedges — you'll have to use your green thumb. But before you begin, you need to consider a few basic items that will help you sow the seeds for a successful garden.

Tools — Some basic tools every gardener should own include gardening gloves, a hand fork and trowel, pruners, a spade, fork and hoe, a watering can and hose, various water sprayers, a rain gauge, a thermometer, a wheelbarrow, bushel baskets and buckets, plant tags, a lawn mower, and a rake.

Soil — Healthy soil should be every gardener's top priority. Start by digging into and turning over the soil to increase air spaces and promote plant growth. Clearing away weeds and debris is also important, and, when necessary, weed killer and fertilizer can remedy soil conditions.

Bulbs and seeds — Before you select the bulbs or seeds you'd like to plant, consider how big the plant will get, how it will thrive in your soil conditions, and how it will look in relation to the other plants or trees you're planning to grow.

Trees, shrubs, and flowers — In addition to new bulbs and seeds, you need to make time for the plants you've already grown. Pruning trees and shrubs encourages them to flower and grow, while keeping them manageable and neat. Flowers, specifically roses, annuals, and some perennials, benefit from deadheading, the removal of dead flower heads to encourage new buds.

Lawn — Mowing the lawn makes grass more dense and less susceptible to weeds. Grass grows most rapidly during mild or cool weather, especially when the ground is moist, so you'll have to mow more frequently in the spring and fall to keep a well-tended lawn. In summer, or when the weather is warm and dry, mow less frequently and set the mower blades higher.

Gardening is a year-round hobby that provides rewarding results. The more you tend to your garden, the more responsive it will be. So get your tools ready and "plot" your agenda!

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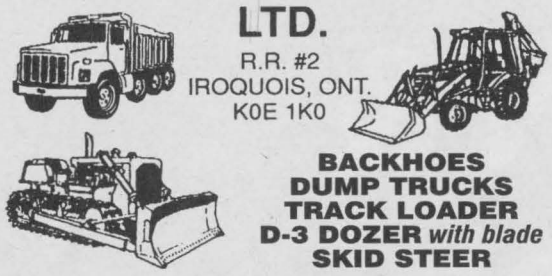

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Six Easy Steps to a Successful Container Garden

(MS) — Container planting is one of the most creative gardening forms in which color combinations, texture and even the container itself can make a statement. Container gardens can express your artistry or set a mood in the house, on your deck or front porch, and even in the garden.

The following are simple, easy-to-follow steps to get things started — even for those of you who don't think you have a green thumb!

Step 1: Select the right pot for your plant.

* Any container that appeals to you is a possibility — choose colors, sizes, and styles that not only match your plant, but also your environment.

* Think foam! Foam pots, like those from Fiskars Garden & Outdoor Living, are extremely lightweight yet durable. The pot's polyurethane foam also protects roots in extreme temperatures.

* Pot should be 1 to 2 inches larger than the root ball so roots have room to grow and expand (large plants may need more space — 2 to 3 inches).



Step 2: Create and cover drainage holes.

* Punch holes in bottom of the pot.

* Use wire mesh to cover holes so soil mix doesn't run out with any excess water.

* Fill bottom portion of container with gravel, rocks, pieces of broken crockery or packing peanuts to create a drain field. That way, excess water won't seep through the pot and rot the roots of the plants.

Step 3: Prepare the potting soil.

* Always use a prepared mix; never use soil from your home garden, which almost always contains weed seeds, bugs, or unhealthy bacteria.

* A versatile potting soil suitable for most plants contains 60 percent peat moss, 19 percent Perlite, 20 percent Vermiculite, and 1 percent Lime.

* Always check with a lawn and garden specialist to find out what type of soil mix is recommended for the plants you are using.

Step 4: Add potting mix and plants.

* Add 2 to 3 inches of potting mix to the bottom of the pot (larger plants may require more mix).

* Set plant into pot and add potting mix around sides, tamping down with thumbs as you go.

* Don't be afraid to mix a variety of plants in one container — a full arrangement could have tall plants in the center, working out to the sides with smaller plants.

* Make sure the top of root ball is just under the top of the soil.

* Leave 11/2 to 2 inches of watering space between the top of the soil and the rim of the pot.

Step 5: Water thoroughly.

* Give a full flush of water through the planter the first time you water it.

* For larger plants, you can opt to place the pot in a tub filled with about 1/2 inch of water for approximately 15 minutes.

Step 6: Place in indirect lighting for 3 to 4 days, and water as necessary.

* Keep an eye on your container garden — especially in hot weather as it can dry out quickly.

* Keep in mind that fertilizers wash out of container soils faster than out of garden soils, so you may wish to apply a liquid fertilizer at half strength to the plant every two weeks.

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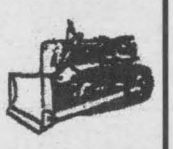

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Parents Should Set the Ground Rules for Mowing: NO KIDS!

(MS) — With warmer days come flowers, longer grass, children out playing in the yard, and, of course, lawn mowers. But, parents should remember, when it's time for mowing and trimming, children and outdoor power equipment don't mix.

Children at play are unpredictable. Because they can easily run, jump, or tumble into areas where outdoor power equipment is operating, they could be at risk for serious injury or death.

The best safety practice, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, is to keep children completely out of the work area and supervised — preferably indoors. Parents need to set and follow strict safety rules, such as those in the operator's manual, before operating riding mowers or any type of outdoor power equipment.

Thinking safety first may prevent accidents:

* Keep children away from the work area, period. Children should remain inside when any kind of outdoor power equipment is in use such as walk-behind or riding lawn mowers.
* DO NOT allow a child to operate a riding mower or any type of outdoor power equipment.
* Child safety is an adult responsibility. Think about this before you mow and if necessary, do not mow until someone is available to supervise the children and keep them out of the mowing area.
* DO NOT allow a child to play on or around equipment that is not running or in storage. If the equipment has a key, remove the key after shutting off the engine to prevent unintended use. Store the key away from the equipment and out of the reach of children.
* Immediately turn off equipment if a child or anyone enters the work area.
* Riding mowers are designed for ONLY ONE person, the operator. They are not built to carry passengers or to tow anyone behind in carts or trailers, even with the blades off.
* NEVER carry a child on your lap while operating a riding mower. Children who have been given rides in the past, or who see another child being given a ride, may run out for a ride themselves, not be noticed by the operator, and have a serious accident. Many runover/backover accidents are the result of a child running out to get a ride!
* Always look down and behind for children before, and while backing up with a riding mower.
* Before mowing, clear the area of twigs, stones, or toys that could be thrown by the mower. Check the area to be sure that children and pets are clear of the area. (Objects can be thrown from the mower blades at very high speeds.)

Further, dress properly for the job. Wear long pants, close-fitting clothes, sturdy shoes, and eye protection. Do not wear anything that could get caught in moving parts, such as jewelry and scarves. Tie back and contain long hair.

For a free booklet on outdoor power-equipment safety, contact the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) at 341 South Patrick Street, Alexandria, VA 22314 or at www.opei.org.



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Iroquois United Church dedicates gifts from local benefactors



Catchin' a Lift at Iroquois United Church

Ambert and Nelda Brown along with Jack Fetterly tried the new elevator at the Iroquois United Church. Bill MacDonald did the honours and they came out all smiles, so I guess it works well. A very useful piece of equipment, the elevator will be well used as many find the stairs a barrier to church attendance.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thanks to a generous gift from the late Eleanor Dillabough, Iroquois United Church has a new elevator, resulting in the church being a "barrier free" building. Eleanor was the daughter of J. William Dillabough and Florence Loucks. She had a brother, Harry who predeceased her in 1991 leaving her alone. She resided beside Shirley and the late Ken Kirkby east of the Golf Course. Miss Dillabough passed away on January 1, 2004, leaving her estate to be divided between Winchester District Hospital and the Iroquois United Church.

Miss Edith Render was also a benefactor to local hospitals and Iroquois United Church. She died in 2001 at the age of 104 years and thanks to her generous donation, improvements and renovations have been done, which include major roof repairs to the church.

On Sunday, May 1, 2005, the new elevator was dedicated in memory of Eleanor Dillabough and memorial plaques were placed in the refurbished front entrance of the church to recognize the generosity of both Miss Dillabough and Miss Render. Anne Parry asked Rev. Janet Evans to dedicate the additions to the Church to the glory and praise of God as the congregations looked on from the stairway and landings.

During a four month period, I dare say there was not a week went by that Ron did not have a meeting or twelve at the church concerning the elevator." In fact, as Bill said, "The inspectors were so pleased with the job done by Ron and his men, they stated this was the best installation of any they had done. We owe him our gratitude."

Bill MacDonald spoke to the work effort Ron Swank put into the construction of the elevator, of the hours he spent meeting with consultants and with planners and designers to ensure that when his work crew installed it everything was done properly, efficiently and esthetically correct. "During a four month period, I dare say there was not a week went by that Ron did not have a meeting or twelve at the church concerning the elevator." In fact, as Bill said, "The inspectors were so pleased with the job done by Ron and his men, they stated this was the best installation of any they had done. We owe him our gratitude."

Then, it was Bill who took Ambert and Nelda Brown and Jack Fetterly on the inaugural run up to the top and down to the basement in the elevator. It worked like a charm.







The Swanks share memories of World War II over men's Sunday breakfast at United Church

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois United Church Men's Breakfast has become a popular event on those Sunday mornings when hosted by the men themselves. On Sunday, May 1, the guest speakers were a pair of our own, as Peter and Ada Swank spoke about their memories of World War II. As this country celebrates the 60th anniversary of VE-Day, there are some issues, one mentioned by Peter, being that instead of going to Holland our parliamentarians are staying home to get things on track for a vote of non-confidence in the Liberal Government. For shame gentlemen, we should have reps there, Canadians are the liberators of the Dutch and it is our country thy want so much to thank. We owe it to them and to our veterans as they make their final trip back to celebrate the 60th.

Dr. John Marston introduced Peter. "Peter has been in Canada for sometime. His construction business has grown and he has watched his sons follow in his footsteps. He is always saying thank you to Canada, a respected member of our community he has agreed to tell us about the other side of the War, the side he lived through." He added, "I feel it is a scandal that we do not teach the history of our country in our schools to our young people."

Peter began his walk down memory lane of World War II by showing us on a detailed map of the Netherlands exactly where he and Ada came from. They did not know one another in the homeland, coming from opposite areas. He showed the proximity of Germany (East) was to the Dutch, where England and Denmark (east and north) are in reference to the Netherlands, and how Belgium and France are on the south, providing a feel for how easy it was for Holland to be taken advantage of in war time. "The population of Holland is approximately 16 million, and it is a very small country, in fact Ontario is 56 times the size of the entire country of Holland! It only takes one hour to cross from east to west at 50 mph, and three hours from north to south at the same speed." He also told us that Holland has 11 provinces, to give an idea of the size of the country, and how vulnerable it was to German invasion.

He went on slowly as it was evident as he spoke that memories, some quite unpleasant were flooding back. "Although not everyone knows, WWII really began on August 31, 1939 and ended May 8, 1945."

The Germans invaded Poland, east of us and kept on driving northward into Russia. They were stopped by the frigid cold and on May 10, they struck at Holland, Belgium and France, all three at the same time. "I woke up at 4 am to see Germans walking by our house, with horses and wagons. The tanks came along later. We lived about one hour from the border, so they came to our part of the country early. They stayed overnight in schools. Marching for a day and a half, not too much happened. The Dutch had no chance against the Germans, who threatened to bomb Rotterdam, the biggest harbor in Europe, but as we all know the Dutch are stubborn and we would not give in, so finally, they bombed it! The entire inner city and the harbor were gone at 2 pm, thousands were killed and after five days the city was forced to give up."

"A small portion of the Dutch population was pro-Germany, but the largest numbers were against them. The group of Christian people who believed in helping one another, called the "underground" did a lot for their country especially for the Jewish people. (Peter does not say so at this point, but his future mother and father-in-law were among these underground people). After two years, all Jews were forced by the Germans to wear the Star of David to identify them to everyone on sight. A short year after this most of them were picked up and sent to Germany to camps where they were gassed. The lucky ones were able to go into hiding with the help of the underground. The pro-Germans were running the country under the direction of the Germans, everything was a mess at this time."

"In 1942, food and gasoline were rationed and could only be bought with coupons, each family was provided with a certain number of coupons. People in hiding got no coupons of course so depended on the underground to assist them with the necessities. Coupons were available on the black market as well. As the war proceeded, in the final days of 1944 everyone was very short of food, and English planes dropped food rather than bombs at night, this certainly saved many of the Dutch, but there was not nearly enough to go around, so people turned to farmers for food. Some people ate nothing but sugar beets or tulip bulbs to stay alive."

"In 1943 a lot of young boys were picked up to work in the German factories making war materials. Towards the end of the War, the planes came over and bombed the factories. One night a plane was shot down a mile from our home and the bomb exploded. I was in bed and the force of the explosion shattered my window glass. I remember lying in my bed covered in glass. It was a big problem to replace it, we got some glass, but the rest was covered in plywood."

"The Germans had new weapons called the V1 and V2. They shot them in Germany and they traveled all the way to England. You could hear the V1 coming, but the V2 made no sound at all, it was even more frightening, and did a lot of damage."

"On June 6, 1944, the American, Canadian and British under the Allied Commander, General Eisenhower landed in Normandy, the shortest distance between England and France, some 30 miles. The troops came by boats, but a lot of them never made it because the Germans were waiting for them. A lot of soldiers swam to shore, with tanks and trucks arriving a week later. It took them five more weeks to get to Paris, some 100 miles away. Rev. Janet Evans' father was wounded after a couple of days ashore and was sent to England to recover, after only a brief

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Happy 60th Anniversary!

Quite an accomplishment, Len and Sue Roberts celebrated their 60th Wedding anniversary at the Legion in Iroquois on Thursday evening. Surrounded by family and friends, they were married in Manchester, England in 1945. Len served in WWII along with his brothers and everyone returned, Leonard with more than he left with for sure as he brought his English bride to Canada with him when the war ended!

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time, he was back on the front lines. Three months later they were in Holland, having traveled some 500 miles. On September 10, 1944 a lot of planes came from England and bombed all the defensive points around Arnhem, the bombing continued for days: we were not sure why. Then on September 17 at 2 pm a different type of airplane flew overhead, one behind the other tethered by a cable, these were 'gliders.' The soldiers were in the front place and parachuted down. The gliders were loaded with tanks etc. and landed north of Arnhem near the soldiers. This operation was named, "Market Garden" and after three consecutive days some 15,000 soldiers were on the ground about 10 miles from our house. Their mission was to take control of the bridge at Arnhem, a five-day, 15-mile trek this would have allowed the Allied troops from the south to reach Germany...they failed. They retreated back some five miles to the west. Some 500 soldiers swam across the Rhine, while some of the rest were killed; the remainder ended up in German camps. The British have a big cemetery near Arnhem. The reason they failed was that the two Generals, British Montgomery who suggested they move immediately and American Eisenhower who wanted to wait two weeks...it is easy to see who was right! There is a book and a movie about the one bridge too far. Holland has a lot of bridges and the Germans blew them all up, so the Allies had to build temporary bridges to cross the rivers, and this took valuable time, slowing them down as they tried to reach the German's fortifications."

"Because we lived in a big home, they used it as their headquarters. We stayed four weeks in the walk-in basement and then it became too dangerous so we were taken by horse and wagon, about 10 miles southwest: but after only one week we were on the move again, this time we were taken 100 miles southward near the Belgium border. All we took with us was some suitcases. Farmers put us up, until after the War ended, then we were allowed to go back home...sadly there was nothing much left for us there," said Len.

"On September 24, we saw the first Canadian troops coming. We lived on the railroad line between Nymeger and Arnhem, which the troops used for walking. They stayed five months unable to move due to German defenses. Our town was divided, on the north side was the Allies and on the south was the Germans. Farmers had to bring their horses to town and the Germans would take one or two from each to use in their war effort. The farmers needed their horses badly, there were no tractors."

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"A big battle was fought at Arden, Belgium and the troops marched into Germany and by the end of April met the Russians in Berlin, they divided the capital into two separate sectors, East and West Berlin and the wall was erected between them."

"The average age of the German soldiers was only 15-16 years of age at the end of the War. The Peace Treaty was signed on May 8, 1945 in Holland. Ada and I, Betty and Jim Locke and Dale and Helen Roberts went back to Holland, attended all the ceremonies for the 50th anniversary. Now Bruce Evans, along with other veterans is representing Canada at the 60th."

"There are three Canadian cemeteries in Holland, one is 10 miles from my home place, one in eastern part and one in the south. Some 43,874 were killed in World War II. One of these cemeteries is kept neat and tidy, with flowers cultivated all summer by grade five students every year. Every year a lot of Canadian families come here. In 1975, 30 years after the War, Shirley Kirkby ad her late husband Ken went with us to find the grave of a lost cousin of his. We finally found it in Holton. It was very hard on Ken he suffered a heart attack that night."

A story he told about three principals, who, in August of 1944 when three railway cars derailed, the Germans blamed the underground for it happening and the SS ordered the school principals from our local schools to be picked up, and taken to the town hall, where they were all executed in order to scare the people into not helping the enemy again. After the War a memorial was erected to their memories. I always go there when I am home, one was my principal, " adds our speaker with tears welling in his eyes.

Peter recounted a day when he was saved by a boulder on his front lawn: "I was walking across the lawn; a bomb struck the boulder just missing me. I could have been done for!"

"A lad from Lanark named Ferguson was killed on a mission to cross the Rhine, and only four weeks ago, after a new bridge was constructed on the site, a ceremony was held to name it the Ferguson Bridge after the young soldier. The town paid for his nephew and wife to attend, so great is their appreciation in Holland for what these men did for them".

" One thing that bothers me is the fact that kids today don't know anything about what happened to the dads and granddads, I wish the schools would do more especially on Remembrance Day in November."

Then he turned the floor over to Ada, whose parents were members of the underground. She related stories of how hard it was for her family to live through the War. "It was lonesome for me. The country was in such a mess there was no school to attend, and nothing for us to do. We could not have friends over, or the Germans might become inquisitive. We had several people stay with us over the years (Mrs. Lieverdink wrote about their lives in books prior to her death, The Open Door, they tell all the stories of helping others in the face of danger even for their children).

Ada noted one story she recalled vividly, "Mom was pregnant and the doctor and nurse always made house calls, so when a soldier was wounded and came to us, the next time the doctor came to check mother, the nurse helped the soldier back to good health. Ada spoke of soldiers who came back to visit her mother years after the War, up until she passed. She explained how an English soldier whom she met so long ago under very different circumstances hosted her and Peter on a visit. She took her mother back to a wedding of a man they hid in wartime. She spoke of a night of fear when the Germans raided their home, slapped her baby sister as they took her away from her mother in an effort to get a sibling to break down and talk, of them binding their father and holding him at gun point in an attempt to find out if they were involved in the underground. "Not one of us said a word, and I have no idea why not, we were all scared to death!" says Ada. "Finally they left. All the while our friends hid in the cemetery out back, one girl was actually in a secret room in my very closet!" She noted that they only lost one person who was killed by the Germans on one such night. "When the Canadians came to liberate us, the hidden people left."

She showed a certificate from the President of the USA given to her father in appreciation for his gallant service helping their soldiers during the War. She spoke of a false bottom in the baby carriage and how every day, rain or shine she, her baby sister and her father trekked to the bakery where they filled it with bread to feed their 'guests', the baker was also an underground participant. "Mothers seamstress efforts were rewarded with food as well and somehow we made it through, but it was tough!"

Peter said, "There are too many memories, it is difficult for me to speak about them. They all come flooding back once you start, and many are very bad."

Peter met Ada in Canada, she came with her family and he came alone. "There was nothing left, no future in Holland and the Canadians had been so good to us, I wanted to come here. I promised to return in two years, and I did with my bride in tow." This is the happy part of my story, we've been married 55 years, and happily too!'

He concluded by explaining to everyone how the Dutch think the world of Canadians, "If you go there, wear a Canadian flag, a lapel pin etc. and you'll be treated like royalty." What Canada did for Holland, will never be forgotten by the Dutch.

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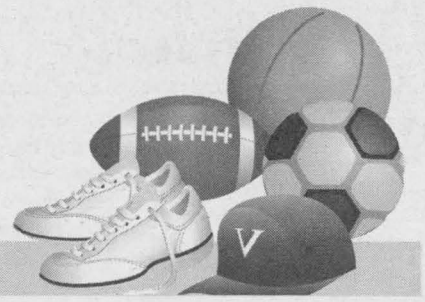

Junior "B" Lions Hockey Club Honour their Best

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although their season was not great, the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions did find some positives that they can savour through the summer months as training camp looms on the fall horizon. They will take the best and improve on it as the 2005-6 season gets underway. For now though they are content to celebrate the end of another learning season.

The Annual Golf-Banquet Awards was hosted at Cedar Glen Golf Club of Williamsburg. After a game of golf under perfect conditions, the boys, their families and the Junior "B" Lions staff enjoyed a meal at the Clubhouse and then awards were presented to those deserving young men who demonstrated the kind of play the Lions are famous for. Skills and attention to detail, playing with heart and soul, showing sportsmanship on and off the ice and learning the discipline necessary to attend school and play at this level, this bunch of young men seem to have it all under control.

Starting things off Jack Bjergso acknowledged those notables who handled a variety of things on behalf of the team this past year. He spoke about the care and attention Doctor Geoff Peters provided the boys, "Some times the ailments were even legitimate!" offered Jack in a joking manner. Then he thanked "Crusty" Chris and the arena staff for their terrific job keeping things in great shape all season long.

Ron Casselman on behalf of the owners spoke to thank everyone for their assistance throughout the season. "To the boys for accomplishing what they did. Certainly we did not get to where we wanted to be but we're a young squad and everyone stuck her out, that means a lot, right down to the final game, you never stopped playing. To the parents, we'd not have much happening if not for you, making sure the guys get out to games and practices, thanks for your support."

Then it was Coach Shawn Pilon, who came on board in November. "Ron gave me the opportunity to come here and work with this team and I made some truly good friends on the team and among the staff. I recall being in Morrisburg some 15 years ago, during the glory days of Besner and the guys watching a team play with a lot of heart, and this team is no different despite the results this year. You guys came out, showed a good work ethic and played some good hockey at the end of the season. I think we have a good year ahead if we all continue to work like that. Thanks to Rona and Bobby for the chance to be on the bench."

Bobby Deleavy was up next. He thanked trainer Dale (Lewis), Ron, Jack and everyone involved with the Lions. "This is my fourth years behind the bench and this is the closest group I've seen yet. These guys are out there doing things together all the time, off the ice as well as on their shift, they really bonded and that is good to see. We've had a lot of fun and I look forward to seeing everyone back in June ready to work hard!"

Ron Belmore spoke last, as he said; "I really enjoyed myself working with everyone connected with the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions this season. I spoke with and listened to others where the Lions were concerned and even turned back the pages to other Morrisburg squads and while other teams were lucky to get 6 guys out to a practice, we always had 15 or 16 on the ice set to work. This togetherness Bob spoke of really helps and if not for the Junior "B" Lions family I am not sure I would have made it through the tough times I endured this past season.

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Junior "B" Lions Hockey Awards Winners

Trophies were handed out at the annual Junior "B" Lions golf/dinner/awards on Saturday at Cedar Glen. Pictured are Justin Elliott's sister who accepted for him since he was absent, Janie Gadway, Chad Galipeau's dad, mom and sister (dark hair) who accepted for him (absent). Then we have Cory Gove, Jordon Scheffer, James Kirkwood and in front, hamming it up for the camera is Mike Carbino.

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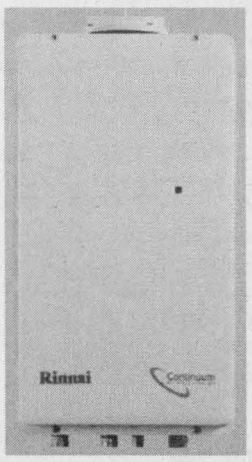

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(Ron lost his mother), thanks everyone, I appreciated the support." He continued telling the guys that each of them has a spot on the team next season. "We made some errors, but we can certainly take a run at next year, we WILL be there!" he spoke about Chad Galipeau who "expected and accepted his being traded which allowed us to bring in some players that will no doubt help us in a variety of ways."

Chad was not in attendance, as he was on vacation in the sunny south, but his mom and dad and sister accepted the awards on his behalf. First he was presented with the trophy for Leading Scorer and then it was the player with the Most Assists and the prestigious Lady Bing Trophy.

Pat "Hands On" McLeod was voted Best Defensive Player but he was absent as well and no one accepted on his behalf.

As Coach Pilon prepared to present the Coach's Awards, he noted that when his mom passed away and he was at his lowest, he shared with the team that he was sick of losing as the Lions headed into OT and one player looked him square in the eyes and told him, "I'll get this one for you." Which he did!! Justin Elliott got the job done and won the award. His sister accepted on his behalf, he is also sunning in the south. Also earning a coach's award was Mike Carbino, who missed his graduation exercises to play hockey in a game the Lions unfortunately lost. He was at the banquet to accept his trophy.

"We told him to work his way up through the ranks. He had chances to sign elsewhere, talked things over with his parents and decided to stay with us. We were proud to have him, and feel Winchester's loss is Morrisburg's gain," said Coach Bobby as he invited James Kirkwood to accept the Rookie Award.

The next player was described as having big shoes to fill when Chad left the team, but his tremendous offensive skills got the job done. Cory Gove was named Best Forward. Then it was Best Defenseman award and the player who earned this distinction played with a lot of character, and determination, "He really wanted to be here playing hockey," said the coach. He added, "this guy improved as the season went along, come on up here, Jamie Gadway."

A lot of injuries could not keep this next player off the ice; the Most Improved Player was Jason Scheffer. Next on the agenda was a new award, the Top Affiliate Player and this first year on the block it was shared by Noah VanMoorsel and Kent Nugent, neither of whom was there to accept. The Overage Player Award went to a young man who has played in Morrisburg for some four years, who could have been traded to a playoff team, but wanted to finish his career in Junior right in Morrisburg with the Lions, Marc Lemire accepted this one with a broad smile. He spoke a bit saying, "I played for a few teams in the League, but this one was a good one to play with." It would seem this was the mindset that carried this squad through the season.

As team members headed off towards home, there was a certain feeling of comradery in the air, it won't be long before they are back on the ice trying to claim the spot they want on the Junior "B" Lions squad…see you soon and congrats to everyone.

Geotechnical Survey for Hospital Breaks Ground

Officials at WDMH announced that Trow Associates Ltd. were on site at the local Hospital conducting a geotechnical survey. This began by identifying where underground services currently run. Once this was completed, technicians drilled a series of boreholes to acquire soil samples in preparation for the start of construction. The samples will be evaluated to determine the nature of the soil structures. The results, available this week will provide valuable data for the engineers in advance of laying the foundation for the new wing of the Hospital.

April 29 was a history-making day as it has been five years since the vision was born. Fundraising some $15million has been an awesome task, but the community threw its support behind the facility expansion and this marked the first step towards actual physical activity. The next step will be the surveying, a bid that was won locally by Johnston Surveying of Winchester. Things are progressing well and the Ministry of Health is very pleased with the lightning speed with which each phase has been completed.



Lions Coaching Staff

Bob Deleavey, Ron Belmore and Shawn Pilon feel they have a good core to build on when the ice is in the arena again. They plan to return behind the bench and see a better win/loss scenario for the Junior "B" Lions when the team laces up their skates.

Hospital celebrates contributions of volunteers

Senior management and staff members turned the tables on hospital volunteers on Thursday and treated the ninety plus hospital auxilians in attendance to an afternoon celebratory tea at the Lions Hall in Winchester.

M.P. Guy Lauzon brought greetings, certificates of appreciation and praise, commenting on the tremendous spirit that is part of the strong community makeup of Dundas County and that is apparent at Winchester Hospital. Lauzon was most impressed to learn that there were a few volunteers at the tea who have been with the Hospital since it opened in 1948.

Hospital Board Chair, Bill Smirle noted that this year's theme for Volunteer Appreciation Week is "Volunteers Grow Community." "I cannot think of any voluntary organization that demonstrates the spirit of that statement more than this hospital's auxiliary." He noted that the "Ladies Auxiliary" had been active and providing service to the Hospital since 1948 and "it was the ladies who equipped the hospital, grew the food, provided volunteer services, ran a tuck shop and knit blankets that helped to keep the tremendous "sense of community" that people feel about this hospital." He stated that the Auxiliary continues to project and nurture that spirit of community today.

Hospital CEO, Trudy Reid praised the volunteers for their work, "You bring an important dimension to the work that our hospital staff do. You bring that friendly smile. You bring the gift of your time and you spend it in a caring and supportive manner with our patients. You shoulder the load with us. You are ambassadors for our Hospital in the community because you share your volunteering experiences with friends and neighbours and tell them about the good things that we do at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. You are a valued part of our Hospital family."

Chief of Staff Dr. Gerry Rosenquist applauded the volunteers for their fundraising efforts. "I would like to tell you that you have made a tremendous difference to this Hospital in a very tangible manner. You raise an astonishing amount of money and over the years that money has translated into our hospital continually having to date medical equipment. Having state-of-the-art medical equipment is a real benefit to everyone. It is a benefit to our physicians and our nursing staff. Ultimately this means that patients receive better care and safer care."

Following the presentations, the volunteers were entertained by the musical talent of "Wild Rover" featuring Dr. Gabe Slowey, Peter Thibodeau and Bernie Harper who got the crowd singing along to Irish tunes and Canadian folk songs.

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Peacefully at the Kemptville & District Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, April 24, 2005. Joan Plumadore of Iroquois in her 67th year. Beloved wife of Doug Plumadore. Loving mother of Anita Hanes of Iroquois. Cherished grandmother of Trinity Hanes. Survived by a sister Mabel Bruce of Cardinal. Sadly missed by 3 nieces Judy Plumadore (Conrad Christink) Janet Burke and Julia Hanna and great-nieces Taylor and Tara Burke. At Joan's request there will be no visitation or funeral service. Donations to the Kemptville Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements are in the care of the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home Iroquois.

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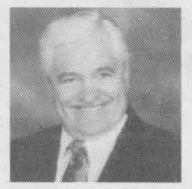

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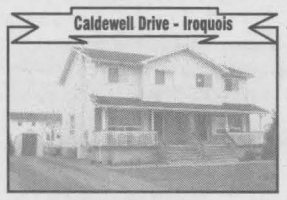

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TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to subsection 17(15) of the Planning Act the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry will hold a public meeting. The Purpose of the Public Meeting is to consider the adoption of an Official Plan for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

The date and time are as follows:
Tuesday May 31, 2005 at 6:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers (Third Floor, Suite 321)of the County Administration Building 26 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ontario

An drop in centre is scheduled for Monday May30, 2005 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. and Tuesday May 31, 2005 from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the Board Room (Second Floor, Suite 212) of the County Administration Building at 26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

The County Official Plan could affect lands throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry and, therefore, a key map has not been provided.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed Official Plan is to provide a policy framework to guide growth and development within the County to the Year 2025 while taking into consideration important social, economic, and environmental matters. The County has undertaken to prepare an Official Plan that incorporates County and local land use policies within the required provincial policy framework. The County Official Plan will provide a comprehensive, policy framework for the United Counties and municipalities to use for land use planning matters.

YOU ARE INVITED to attend the drop in centres and the public meeting to obtain details on the new Official Plan or to provide your comments and views regarding the Plan. County Council wants your input and encourages all members of the public who have an interest in the future growth and development of the County to attend. Written submissions may also be given to County Council or mailed to the County at the address indicated below.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in respect of the proposed Official Plan does not make oral submission at a public meeting or make written submission to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

COPIES OF THE PROPOSED Official Plan are available for review at the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarrry, Planning Department, (Second Floor, Suite 2080 of the County Administration Building, 26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, Monday to Friday between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. and on the County Website www.sdg.on.ca. Copies of the Official Plan are also available for review at the 6 local municipal offices throughout the United Counties.

ANY PERSON WISHING TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed County Official Plan must make written request to the County Planner, 26 Pitt Street, Cornwall Ontario, K6J 3P2.

Michael Otis, MES, MCIP, RPP
County Planner
United Counties of Stormont
Dundas and Glengarry
Telephone: (613) 932-1515 Ext. 219 or 245

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COMPUTER TRAINING - BASIC AND ADVANCED - Windows, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Internet and E-mail. Training is conducted locally. To register, contact the instructor, Penny Harland, at 258-5706.

GRASS CUTTING AND TRIMMING. Reasonable rates, no lawn too small. Call Steve 269-4961

GRIFFIN'S CONSTRUCTION. Renovations and landscaping, driveway repairs and sealers. Call 543-0275 or 532-0188.

LAWN CARE SERVICE, grass cutting, fertilizing and weed eating. No job too big. Call 258-6150 for your free estimate.

OXFORD MILLS LANDSCAPING. Property maintenance, lawn cutting, trees, shrubs, hedges. Call Roger at 258-5772.

THE GRASS IS GREENER, quality grounds maintenance, 15 years making greener, healthier, more productive lawns locally. Weed and feed, lawn care, pest control. Call 258-9320 to improve your lawn

PETS

PUPPIES: REGISTERED FOX TERRIER pups, micro chipped and shots, $700. 774-2074 or 298-5819.

LOST & FOUND

1 DIAMOND STUD EARRING, lost in Concession Rd/Blossom Rd/KDH area in Kemptville. Reward, 258-9770.

HELP WANTED

GET PAID TO SHOP! Join the world's largest Mystery Shopping Company today! Flexible, fun and free to join. Apply now at: www.gapbuster.com/xec

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Mature and hard working adult required for busy hotel environment. Please drop off resume at Howard Johnson Inn, 4022 County Rd. 43 E. Kemptville. No phone calls please.

KBD TRANSPORTATION is looking for a Class A driver, criminal search and clean abstract necessary, US experience, competitive rate of pay, benefit package included. Contact Bruce 652-2800 or 1-800-249-0664.

LANDSCAPING LABOURER NEEDED, must have own car. 258-1177 after 6pm

MATURE INDIVIDUAL for busy Motel, front desk, part time, midnights. Drop of resume at Howard Johnson Inn, 4022 County Rd. 43 E. Kemptville.

MATURE PERSON WANTED for part time cleaning. Apply at Clothier Mills Inn, 8 Clothier St. E. Kemptville.

PART TIME DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR in Manotick, Greely, Riverside South. Available on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to oversee carriers and deliver door to door. Must enjoy walking and have access to a vehicle. Call Gary, 613-836-1357

WANTED: LICENSED TRUCK MECHANIC or experienced apprentice for fleet service, competitive wages and benefits available, weekend work involved. Call 989-1430 Glen or fax resume to 989-1429.

WANTED: WAITRESSES, full and part time. Call 543-3930.

CHILDCARE

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE. Responsible mother of one, near Hwy. 416 on Totem Ranch Rd. West, Oxford Station area. Crafts, outings, always active, childcare diploma, receipts. Call Bev 258-2737.

KARS - ENERGETIC LADY with 25 years experience, full time and part time, available 24/7, low ratio care and very flexible, will take child for summer months. Also available for occasional care ie. take child for walks. 862-7825

WORK WANTED

ACTIVE SENIOR will do lawn mowing and trimming, very reasonable rates. Call Ron 259-9770.

LICENSED CARPENTER available to do residential or commercial renovations and repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Phone Downey Hiltz at 258-7560.

PERSONALS

JUST MOVED TO KEMPTVILLE AREA, married female, late 40's, semi retired, looking for female friends. Call Beth 258-4950.

COMING EVENTS

7TH ANNUAL PLANT/BAKE SALE/SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR, Trunk Sale and Theme Basket Raffle at South Branch Elementary School, Kemptville, Sat. May 14th 9am-noon, rain or shine, no early birds please, perennials/annuals/herbs, raffle at noon.

CASINO TRIP to Rideau Carleton Raceway. Monday, May 16, 2005, $15/person. Bus departs Iroquois 5:00pm, Morrisburg 5:15pm. All proceeds to Relay For Life. Call Scotiabank Morrisburg 543-2942 for details.

DINNER MEETING, Canadian Club of Morrisburg - Wed. May 18, 7pm, Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: Anna Van Adrichem-Rochon - "Travelling Smart". Individual dinner tickets $20. Contact George Edwardson 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 543-2922 for tickets or more info.

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS presents "The Best of Broadway". Spring concert of show tunes including Fiddler on the Roof, Westside Story, South Pacific, conducted by Robert Jones. Showtime: Friday May 13th at 7:30, Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Tickets: adults $10, seniors/students $8, available at door or by calling 543-3412

SENIOR'S SPRING TEA: Saturday, May 14, 2 to 4pm, Bayfield Manor Retirement Home, 100 Elvira St., Kemptville. Tea/Coffee, entertainment and snacks. Contact Sue at 989-3032 for information.

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS COMING EVENTS FOR MAY
Sat. May 14, WRD, 8 - 12, light lunch, admission $6.
Sat. May 28, This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, 8 - 12, light lunch, admission $6.

NOTICE

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS. Are you troubled by someone's drinking? For information call Al-anon 258-3049 -- Alateen 860-3431.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Do you want to stop drinking? There are no dues or fees for A.A. Membership. The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 258-3811 or 826-2202

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN, GILBERT: In loving memory of a brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle.
You were the youngest
Of a loving family of eight,
One year ago May 7, 2004
You left us to be with
Two brothers and Mom and Dad
One by one we will follow you
Until we are all together again.
Sadly missed, Hilda, Ellwood and family

GRAVELINE: In loving memory of our parents 64th wedding anniversary, Marjorie and Edward Graveline.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
We love you Mom and Dad,
Your daughters, Stella Bartholomew and Patricia Davis, grandchildren, Randy Gordon and Wanda Zwarts

MACLEOD: OLIVER J., May 11, 1991
MYRTLE K., May 15, 2001
Today, tomorrow, our whole lives through
We will always love and remember you.
Sadly missed, Blair and Neil

www.runge.net

Township of
NORTH DUNDAS
P.O. Box 489, 636 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699
www.northdundas.com

Household Hazardous Waste

The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility is **OPEN Saturday, May 14th,** between the hours of **9 a.m. to 12 Noon** for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove any hazardous waste from their households.

Any Questions Contact
Doug Froats
Waste Coordinator
774-5157

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Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg

NOTICE

Hydrant Flushing and Maintenance Program

Hydrant flushing will be carried out from May 16 - June 3, 2005 in the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg

- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours
- The coloured water is not hazardous
- If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps in order to clear the system

CANEAU Water and Sewage Operations Inc.

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AUCTION SALE

Household Effects, Antiques
$30,000 of Computer Store Stock
Saturday, May 14, 10:00 a.m.
11803 County Rd. 3
3 miles west of Winchester on Hwy. 43 and 1 mile south on Inkerman Rd.
Selling for Harry Thompson (Micro-Essentials).

Networking supplies, software, cables, accessories, printer ink & toners, pricing guns, surlock binding machine, office supplies, 2 Celeron 533 computers, 1 Panasonic 8 line telephone system, 6 Panasonic telephones, Computer point of sale cash drawer system, Epson point of sale printers & 4 scanners, computer desk & 2 reception desks, office chairs, display units, bookshelves, government cabinet safe, computer server cabinet, filing cabinets, weldloc strapping machine, slot boards for shelving, boardroom table, lockers, old testing equipment. Hoover vacuum, Kirby vacuum & accessories, Filter Queen vacuum & accessories.

Equipment - Cars & 3-wheeler, gas weed sprayer, Lawnboy mower, work bench, chain saws, gas cans, electric paint mixer, drill press, air compressors, Honda 250 3-wheeler, 94 Olds Ciera (running as is), 4 x 8 utility trailer

Household Effects - Fridge & stove, kitchen table sets, Bamboo entrance table & chair, chest of drawers, bumper pool table, chesterfield & chair, Baldwin organ, movie camera, maple rocker, fern stand, pictures, lamps, beds. etc.

Selling for Beulah Holmes

Washstand, curved leg table, 2 chests of drawers, old cabinet radio, wardrobe, 2 rockers, crocks, sealers, dresser, colour cabinet T.V., microwave, entertainment centre, double mattress & box spring, 2 fans, misc. lamps, electric sewing machine, quilt frames, pictures, plants, stands, lots of good dishes, linens, appliances, etc.

TERMS - CASH or GOOD CHEQUE
Auctioneer - Hugh Fawcett - 613-774-3363

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When it comes to hiring the Deaf, seeing is believing.

271 Spadina Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 2V3
416-964-9595 (TDD) 416-964-0023

THE CANADIAN HEARING SOCIETY FOUNDATION

Township of South Dundas

FOUR (4) STUDENTS REQUIRED

2 - Public Works Aids
1 - BIA Aid
Duties include: janitorial, painting, and general maintenance etc.
1- SDEDC Assistant
Working knowledge of Microsoft Office would be an asset.
Must be able to work with minimal supervision. Excellent people skills and public relations required.

Applications available at the Township Office and to be returned by
May 23, 2005 to:
Township of South Dundas
4296 County Road 31/Bank Street
P. O. Box 160
Williamsburg ON
K0C 2H0

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 21 at 10:00 a.m.
Civic # 11498 Dundela
From the Village of Williamsburg, travel West on County Road 18 approx 8 km to Dundela. From Dixon's Corners travel 4 kms East on County Road 18 to Dundela.
Watch for signs!
TRACTORS, TOOLS, RIDING MOWER, ROTOR TILLER, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

Ford 3000 diesel with 3000 hrs (straight); Husqvarna 13 hp LIH 130 hydrostatic riding lawn mower (like new). JD 9 hp RX73 riding mower, Poulan pro rear tine 5 hp rotor tiller (like new); Landmark push mower; good assortment of Hand & power tools including Delta 10" miter saw, Ryobi 16" scroll saw; table saw; router; bench grinder & much more. Stihl gas powered weed eater;

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES including old cupboard bottom; flat front china cabinet; press back chairs; parlour table; hump back trunks; steamer trunks; landing lamp; oak morris chair; press back high chair (swan press); treadle sewing machine; copper jelly pot; blacksmith anvil; milk cans; sleigh bells & more;

GLASS & DISHWARE including cups & saucers; OC Japan; salt & peppers; Nippon; crooks including blue flower; Moffat electric stove (like new); Crosley refrigerator (like new); Whirlpool washing machine; Speed Queen dryer; Whirlpool fridge; 2 deep freezers; red living room suite (like new); coffee & end tables; electric sewing machine; 2 chest of drawers; modern queen size poster bed; modern bedroom suite; bar fridge.

MISCELLANEOUS: approx 15 cords of good dry split hard wood; antique tools; lawn & garden tools, shop vac, alum step ladder; patio furniture; platform scales; 1 ton chain falls; turnip planter, small kitchen appliances; 14 bags of water softener salt. Many other items too numerous to mention.

Owner & Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D.
Canteen & Washroom available
Prop: To settle the estate of the late Ernest Stewart
AUCTIONEER
PETER ROSS AUCTION SERVICES
Ingleside 613-537-8862 www.theauctionfever.com

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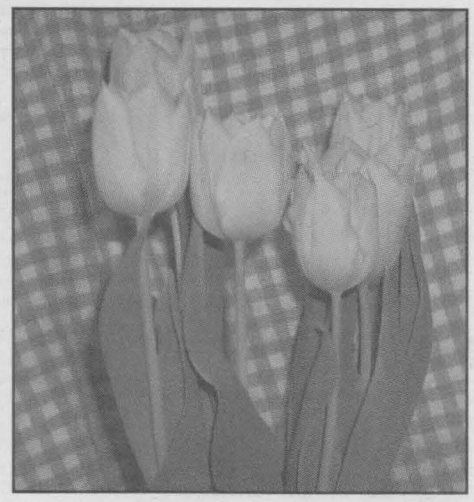
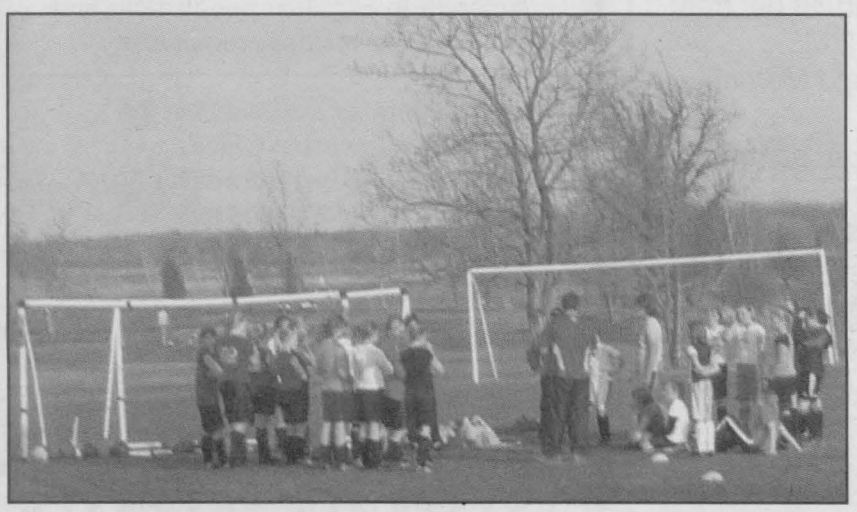
What's Happenin' in our community this week...







Clockwise from top:The Counties were creating some real dust along # 16 as spring grading was completed. A lovely bouquet of tulips spring into bloom, right oin cue. IPS action as girls floor hockey tourney ignites. Georges Menges has soccer on tap. Bradley Lafave of Spencerville won the grand prize in the PharmaChoice colouring contest. The 4-year-old was happy as Tracey Stewart of Gilmer's Pharmacy in Iroquois presented him with his new Jeep.

Chieftain Photots by S.L.Johnston



