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The cancer survivors took a lap around the track to begin the Relay for Life.

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Relay for Life a wonderful success

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The teachers and students of Seaway District High School organized a tremendous fundraising event last weekend, raising over $38,000 for cancer research and awareness.

The event opened with an address from area MP Guy Lauzon.

In a moving speech, Mr. Lauzon related how cancer had touched his life, taking both his father and his wife of 23 1/2 years.

He also praised the community for its history of volunteerism. "It is so good to see adults setting such a great example for their children. These young people are becoming involved in volunteerism now, and they will carry on volunteering as adults." Mr. Leon Quenneville spoke to the crowd on behalf of the cancer survivors who participated in the relay for life. Mr. Quenneville is a survivor of stomach cancer. In order to remove the tumour, doctors had to take out about 1/3 of his stomach. He shared the story of his battle and encouraged those presently fighting cancer to keep their spirits up. Quenneville said, "Anyone out there with cancer, let's fight this thing together. Best of luck to all of you."

A group of survivors took the first lap around the track, and then the teams joined in, keeping at least one member walking around the track all night long.

Seaway District High School principal, Roy Lalonde, was on-hand to witness the event, and he praised the job done by his teachers and students. "They have done an outstanding amount of work, and the students have demonstrated true leadership," said Lalonde. At 9:15 pm the luminaries were lit, circling the inside of the track with a haunting glow.

A message of hope or remembrance was written on each paper bag, and over 240 of them were sold, raising over $1200.

The crowd observed a moment of silence in a memorial to those who have lost the battle with cancer.

The event was made possible because community members and organizations pitched in to help.

Adults provided security and the Iroquois/ Matilda Lions entered a team, provided a tent, and cooked food in partnership with M&M meats.

The Odd Fellows cooked breakfast, and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission provided the mobile band shell. Local musicians volunteered their time to provide live music for the many students and adults who made up the teams. Four members of the OPP volunteered their time to provide security for the event.

Residents petition province to change food serving and handling requirements

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

South Dundas Councillor, Johnny Whitteker has taken on the task of trying to help out community organizations who feel that the enforcement of health regulations regarding food prepared for their fundraising events will not have a negative impact on them.

Fundraising plans of local churches and charitable organizations are threatened by the 1990 Ontario government food regulations governing food preparation on premises where money for fundraising events are taking place. The law targets situations where food has been cooked off of the event's premises.

In most if not all rural parts of Ontario, church suppers that have a price tag are the heart and soul of that organizations fundraising activities throughout the year. Other charitable organizations have, for years, relied on money for food events to collect their funding destined for charitable purposes.

The Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Bourdeau was sympathetic to the situation but was adamant about the food regulations. "My mandate is to protect the public health," he said adding that there is an exception in the regulations for churches and just cooking food for themselves. In that case, where no food for money situation exists and the meal is not available to the general public, the health authorities do not have a problem with food being brought in to an event from outside, that is, food cooked in someone else's kitchen and brought into, for example a church.

Dr. Bourdeau suggests that people who are affected by the health regulations should try to find alternate ways to do their fundraising. He said, "People will have to be creative and innovative."

Councillor Whitteker is concerned that the enforcement of the 16 year old regulations will hurt rural churches and charities. He has started up a petition that has been sent to all of the affected organization in South Dundas, asking them for their support. The completed petition will be passed on to MPP Jim Brownell.

The petition basically asks the provincial government to allow food that has been cooked at home in a private residence to be served in a church hall, regardless of the reason for the meal.

Funding for Morrisburg waste water treatment plant secured

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Residents of Morrisburg will be enjoying the benefits of a new waste water treatment plant in the future.

Thanks to a donation for a waste water treatment plant from the Federal and Provincial governments to the tune of $6,650,760 each, plans are underway for the new plant. The money comes to the Township through the Canada Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund or COMRIF.

"I am very pleased," said South Dundas Mayor, Lyle Van Allen. Mayor Van Allen believes that part of the reasoning behind the generous and necessary funding from both levels of government may be the result of his council's constant lobbying for a better and fairer funding deal over their water treatment plant. "We have been hammering the province pretty hard on the funding shortfall for the water plant," he said. "People like MPP Jim Brownell and our staff have worked hard on this."

The new waste water treatment plant will take several months to design, and will be located on the same site as the existing one in Morrisburg's waterfront area. The deadline that has been given to the Township for completion of new plant is March 2009. The funding does not include any money to replace or make the necessary upgrades for the Iroquois waste water plant. The Mayor is confident that in the next round of applications for funding for municipal projects, the plant in Iroquois will receive the attention he feels it deserves.

The combined funding of $13,301,520 comes on the heels of a $500,000 funding surprise from Ontario. That money is destined to help with underfunded Morrisburg-Iroquois water treatment plant currently under construction. That project is several million dollars short due to a failure of the Provincial government to pay all of their share of the cost. There are several different phases to the COMIF. This latest one is called Intake Two. The project focused on local infrastructure improvements that are aimed at providing clean, safe drinking water, better sewage systems, improved waste water management processes, and safer local roads and bridges. Mayor Van Allen says that Intake Three applications are now being filled and he hopes that if successful, the may have good news for residents of Iroquois regarding their waste Water treatment facilities.

South Dundas gets ready for annual budget debate

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CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Budget time in South Dundas is only a week or so away.

The Township has been working on their 2006 budget. The South Dundas Council gave municipal staff several instructions and expectations.

The main one was that they wanted any necessary tax increases to be limited to 2 percent.

In the years scince amalgamation came to Dundas County, and to the rest of Ontario's municipalities, finding the money to fund services has been difficult. The balance that the South Dundas Council has truied to find is between quality of life iin the community and the cost to maintain it.

The taxes that ratepayers pay every year are based on the needs of three groups. There is a certain percentage of the tax dollar that goes to the school boards, another percentage is passed on to the Untied Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and a final percentage is collected for the local Township.

The South Dundas Council has little if any control over what the school board or United Counties tax ratio will be.

The South Dundas Council will be passing their 2006 budget on May 16. Between now and then the council will be hosting public meetings about the budget in Morrisburg and in Iroquois.

At a budget meeting held on April 26, the council was presented with a draft budget. The document was a starting point for the Township. At that time the total cost of the draft budget was $4,386,750 and translated into a 2.5 percent tax increase over last year's budget. The Council asked their staff to go back to their calculators and return with a revised draft budget that reflected only a 2 percent budget increase. The staff have done just that. Funds in the 2006 budge that would have been allocated to the Township's fleet replacement were cut by $41,000 for a new total of $258,550. The Dollar for Dollar funding program was increased by $20,000 to $70,000.

The Council complimented their staff in being able to come up with the reduced tax increase at their May 2, regular council meeting.

Choirs take gold in Kinsmen competition

On Tuesday May 2, 2006, 50 students from the junior and primary choirs at Dixon's Corners Public School competed in the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall 52nd Music Festival walking away with 2 gold medal finishes. Both choirs competed against 3 other schools.

The primary choir performed first with a song titled "We Love to Sing", which was the "test piece" that all primary choirs had to perform. The Dixon's primary choir followed with a fun song titled "Someone".

The adjudicator remarked at how lovely the voices sounded together and how clear the words were. She also loved the energy and extra clapping that was added into the song "We Love to Sing". The primary choir added special effects like knocking, a tambourine chime, and a recorder's whistle.

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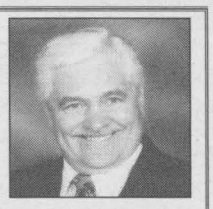

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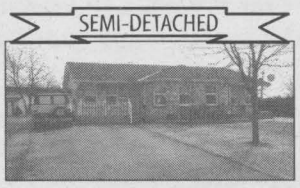

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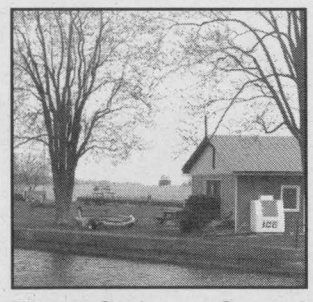
Galop Marina prepares for another busy season

According to marina manager, Sally Francis, the Galop Canal Marina is getting ready for a busy season. "We have 13 seasonal dockers this year," explained Francis. "That is already 3 more than last summer." Francis, who has spent 4 out of the past 5 years managing the marina, was happy to announce that two new power pedestals had been installed on the inside canal wall. This will provide electricity and water for transient boaters who like to take advantage of the peaceful venue offered at the sight of the old canal.



The Galop Canal Marina will open for business on the May long weekend.

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"We hold a yearly Poker Fun Run," stated Francis, "and the money we raise gets put back into improvements at the marina. In this way we are able to offer better services every year." This year's Poker Fun Run is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 19. Last year 35 boats and 107 players participated in the run, and 132 people enjoyed the meal that followed. The poker run takes participant on a trip that starts at the Galop Marina goes up to Cardinal, down to Crysler Marina, to the Morrisburg dock, and back to the Galop Marina. Speed is not a factor in this event, and the winner is determined by poker hands. Participants enjoy a fun day on the river and a social gathering in the evening. Other events planned at the marina include a kid's fishing tournament. This annual event is a favourite with the young people in the area, and will be held in late July.

"The Marina is open to hosting events for the community, and we encourage groups to make use of the wonderful water front venue," stated Francis.

A large number of people volunteer in order to make the marina run smoothly.

The committee that oversees the marina consists of community volunteers, and much of the grounds keeping work such as mowing the grass and repairing weather damage is also undertaken by volunteers.

The marina will open for the season on the long weekend in May for weekend business, and beginning June 24 will be open 7 days a week. Francis, who has spent a lot of time boating in the past, is sensitive to the needs of boaters, and open to suggestions for improving the marina. "Our goal is to make the Galop Marina a great experience for everyone." The marina offers a range of services such as washrooms, showers, pump out, gas, ice and bait.

Fundraising at Iroquois Public School

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Last Thursday, May 4, the Iroquois Public School held a Scholastic Book Fair. This event is usually held only in the fall, concurrent with the school's annual open house, but this year a spring sale was very popular with students and parents.

The book fair serves the purpose of allowing students access to great books and at the same time, raising funds to help stock the library shelves. The Iroquois Public School Parent Council is also busy organizing fundraising events.

They will be holding their first annual used book and plant sale on Saturday, May 20th, 2006 from 8:00am to 1:00pm at the public school (rain or shine).

Some of the plants that will be available are pansies, petunias, alyssum, geraniums and the selling price is $2.00 per pack. The used book sale will be held indoors at the school and the price of the books will be $1.00 each. The school is still looking for some more donated books to sell. The proceeds from this fundraiser will be going towards improvements in the school environment such as planting trees and shrubs, and installing benches.



The Scholastic Book Fair is a popular fundraiser at Iroquois Public School.

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Editorial Page



It's that time of year again when it is safe to start planting. Get those knee pads out.

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Budget could cause recession

Budget 2006 is a political budget for the short term to attract votes in the next election. It does not address the major issues facing Canada, and is constructed under the assumption of a rosy economic future in perpetuity. With a rising dollar, rising interest rates, and a shrinking manufacturing sector, the conditions are ripe for a recession. The result when it comes?

Massive program cuts as revenue is reduced and EI payouts increase if the budget is to be balanced.

Furthermore, this budget does nothing for low-income Canadians with no children; in fact it harms them more with the increase of .5% in income tax. Offering tax credits for transit will not clean our air or water. Tax credits will not make post-secondary education more accessible. It does nothing to address rising student debt.

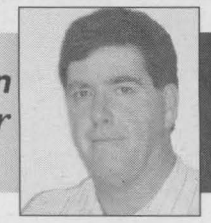
Aimed at short term gain at the risk of long term pain, filled with smoke and mirrors tax credits to attract votes, BUDGET 2006 is an irresponsible one and based upon our experience with the effects of the Harris Government in Ontario, we know what the future will bring.

Chris Schnurr

A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From time to time I will feel that government is out of control. Whether it is the Federal or Provincial government, it does not matter. They seem to be taking turns in doing things that make little sense. I hate to admit it but my track record in mistrusting those two levels of government is pretty constant, though I have to admit, is more often than not undeserved. I have been wrong more times than I have been right.

The provincial order to amalgamate Ontario's seven hundred or so municipalities creating five hundred or so new ones was difficult to support. Over time all of us have seen that the world had changed without advance notice and many municipalities would have gone bankrupt if not for amalgamation. Still. The entire operation of stripping communities of their identity for the sake of a distant bottom line leaves a bad taste in anyone's mouth. Did the Ontario government see something coming that the rest of us did not. I am starting to think so. They did not ask municipalities to amalgamate they ordered them to do so. Maybe they did the right thing but the wrong way.

Another example of seemingly pointless interfering by the Ontario government is the threat to enforce up till now aspects of the 1990 food regulations as it applies to local and community events. People on the street tell me that it makes no sense to enforce rules about bringing home-cooked food to church as has been the tradition for the past several hundred years. Not only that, they say, but clearly the Ontario government is trying to destroy the rural churches' and other community minded groups, chance of survival by not allowing them to fundraise through food. I have had my share of church suppers and one that still stands out in my mind as the best ever was one I attended in Oxford Mills several years ago. I am a picky eater but the roast beef and turkey that was served up would have but any licensed restaurant to shame, and it only cost $10. Even my mother, an expert on how to make mashed potatoes would have been impressed. I do not remember getting sick from eating all that food prepared by a variety of cooks, all in their own kitchens and to this day I still remember it.

A great deal has changed since then.

If you ran the government and your experts alerted you to the fact that the bird flu was almost guaranteed to gain a foothold in North America and that no one will really believe that there was any real pressing danger on the way. What would you do? Ignore the information that you know has been documented, Order that all birds be exterminated? Forbid the importing or cooking of any fowl of any kind? Or bite the bullet, take advantage of existing regulations about food preparation and send the word out that you will be enforcing them. In any professional licensed cooking environment, cooking temperatures are carefully and vigorously adhered to. The only reason being that certain temperatures and preparations go a long way towards killing the normal bacteria that inhabits our food. Time how long it takes you to get very sick from eating undercooked hamburger.

I do not for a minute believe that the food regulations as we have seen them are designed to put down bird flu pandemic.

That's like asking people never ever to cough in public. The real issue to many rural residents is that the regulations will definitely have a negative impact on community associations and churches as far as their fundraising dinners go.

There has to be a compromise in there somewhere.

Are you ready for 72 hours?

Weather From The Valley
By Stephen Balena

Are you ready to sustain your family for 72 hours after an emergency such as the ice storm or a tornado? This is the question Emergency Preparedness Canada is asking you to ponder. May 7-13 is Emergency Preparedness Week in Canada. It is a time to review safety measures, family plans and overlook your safety kit. An excellent site has been set up at ***www.emergencypreparedness.ca*** and it is filled with ideas and helpful information as well as guides and links. It is certainly worth the visit.

Most areas of Canada are prone to some type of weather related disasters or earthquakes. Flooding is very common in Canada as well as severe thunderstorms. May usually heralds the return of muggy warm weather and thus severe thunderstorms. Always keep a watchful eye on the skies when thunderstorms are forecast and remember how deadly lightning is. Just last year a man was killed in Kanata by lightning, and numerous people are killed and injured in North America each year. Environment Canada issues timely warnings when storms threaten. These are broadcast through radio, television, the internet and waetheradio. Heed the advice and head for shelter.

• The warmth of April has dissipated as May begins. So far the month has been slightly below normal with some much needed rain. This weekend is expected to be seasonable with rain.



Thunderstorms skirted the area last week.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club thanks community for theatrical support

The Iroquois –Matilda Lion's Club's annual venture into the theatre arts has once more resulted in great entertainment and had a very successful fundraising event.

This year the Lion's took on the production called the Musical Comedy Murders of 1940.

Lion members want to thank who purchased tickets and helped to make the show one of the most successful fundraising plays the club has put on.

The many hours put in by club members, their wives, and friends, learning lines, building sets, painting and decorating, will not soon be forgotten.

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To the Upper Canada Playhouse staff the club says thanks for all your help and the use of such a fantastic facility to stage the show. Thanks also goes out to the local papers who covered the show and various other Lion's projects..

A special thanks goes out to Wendy Gibb who has directed every show over the past 24 years and who makes it all happen with so much fun and ease.

See you all again next year from the Iroquois Matilda Lion's.

Schell Subdivision lots selling well

Randy North, a Prudential Town Centre Reality representative, reports that sale of lots in the Schell subdivision in Williamsburg are going well. "21 out of 30 lots are sold," stated North. "Building will begin within 3 to 10 weeks."

Randy North was asked by the Township to take on the task of selling the serviced building lots in Februray of this year, although the Townships involvement with the property dates back to 1993.

At that time, the Township entered into a three way deal with the provincial and federal governments in order to secure the land and prepare it for sale.

The idea behind the business venture was to promote the Williamsburg and area community.

The late Raymond Casselman, an active community member in the 1990's, offered to drill all the wells in the subdivision and defer his payment until a time when the lots were sold. It was 13 years before the Township was able to rejuvenate interest in the housing project, and unfortunately Mr. Casselman passed away in the interim. According to Mayor Lyle Van Allen, the Township made good the debt, and the proceeds of the sale of the lots will go into the Township's general account.

The lots are attractive as they are well serviced with high speed internet and cable options available. The community is within an easy commute to Ottawa, and may attract those who are unwilling to pay the huge cost of owning a home in that city.

North reports that there is a potential offer on the remaining 9 lots by an entrepreneur who wishes to install trailer homes.

The purchasers of the other lots have asked North to petition the Township on their behalf, expressing a concern that trailer homes would devalue the worth of their own properties.

"One way or the other," said North, "I believe that all the lots will be sold by the fall." The lots are an average size of 50 feet by 125 feet and are being sold at the cost of $9000.00. The purchase of two adjacent lots is set at $14,000.

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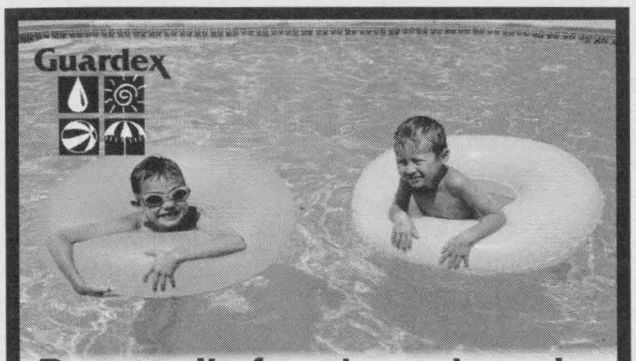

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Chieftain Champions enjoy a night at the races

Two local couples enjoyed a fine night out on the town this past weekend, courtesy of the Chieftain Champion contest.

Wayne and Shirley Pulfer along with Garry and Judy Barkey spent a great evening at the Rideau Carleton Raceway on the weekend. The weekend visit to one of the Ottawa area most exciting activities was a thrill.

"We all had a great time," said Shirley after getting over the fun and luxury of a limousine drive to and from Rideau Carleton courtesy of Byers Limousine Services.

"The drive was wonderful," she says. It is not ever day that that the foursome have an opportunity to go off on a chauffeured trip. "We had a bottle of champagne waiting for us in the limousine," says Shirley.There were cd's the winners could pick from for the music on the ride as they sat in their plush seats enjoying the view of the countryside as they drove to the raceway.

When they arrived, they were greeted with a banner at the entrance to the building letting all of the world know that they were the Chieftain Champions. The group was escorted by raceway staff to the dining area, and placed at a reserved table right by the windows overlooking the track where they could not miss any of the action.

They were given a ride in the official race pace car before the races began. "We had a good look at the faces of the horses and riders as they got ready to race," says Shirley. The group sat in the pace car facing backwards so that they could enjoy an unusual view of the race, few are able to see.

The evening included a buffet which the four Iroquois residents felt was excellent. "It was a wonderful evening, a really good night" says Shirley, adding "we did not know what to expect."

Livestock farmers like new budget

CNW - Ontario's livestock farmers applaud Prime Minister Harper's government for its financial commitment to agriculture, delivered in last week's federal budget. The Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA), Ontario Cattle Feeders' Association (OCFA), Ontario Pork (OP), Ontario

Sheep Marketing Agency (OSMA), and the Ontario Veal Association (OVA) want to ensure that farmers are aware of and appreciate the financial contribution which the federal government has just made to Ontario's livestock farmers in the federal budget.

On Tuesday May 2nd, The Honourable Jim Flaherty, Minister of Finance, announced an additional $1 billion in "new" money for agriculture.

The Honourable Chuck Strahl, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, had already initiated discussions with the provinces to overhaul the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program.

"Prime Minister Harper and the federal government should be applauded and recognized for moving so quickly," says OCA President, Ian McKillop. "The province's beef farmers are pleased that the government is retroactively changing the inventory valuation used in the CAIS program." Curtis Royal, OCFA President also agrees that "this is exactly the kind of approach we have been asking for."

The Budget included commitments to agriculture in the following areas: providing more responsive income stabilization, creating new and innovative support for farm family incomes, enhancing disaster assistance and separating it from income, stabilization; and investing in future opportunities in the sectors, such as: biomass, science; support for a biofuels strategy; and new opportunities for agriculture through value-added products.

"At a time when Steven Harper's government has so many 'spending priorities', an investment in rural Canada is a very wise move for this new Cabinet," comments John Hemsted, Chair of OSMA.

"We look forward to working with both the federal and the provincial governments in their efforts to support and sustain integrated and vital agriculture industries. This budget is a great first step," adds Judy Dirksen, OVA Chair.

Livestock farmers have been pleasantly surprised by the government's readiness to listen and respond in such a short period of time.

"The signal that this government is sending to farmers is that it is ready to help and willing to listen," says Curtiss Littlejohn, Chair of

Ontario Pork. "Ontario's 35,000 livestock farmers wish to thank Ministers Strahl and Flaherty, and indeed all of those federal and provincial members of parliament who recognize the importance of supporting agriculture."

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Yoga is for everyone. Iroquois Civic Centre, Mondays and Thursdays from 10 am to 11:30 am. For more information please call Ruth at 652-4137 or Flo at 652-1980.

Final meeting of the season on Wednesday, May 17 at 7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion. The speaker will be Dave Brown columnist with Ottawa Citizen. Lighting up the Graveyard. Individual dinner tickets $20. Contact Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922. Need transportation? Call Clara.

Charity barbecue for Easter Seal Kids on Friday, May 19 from 11am to 2 pm hosted by the R.B.C. at the Iroquois Plaza. Come for Hot dogs, soft drinks and chips.

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South Dundas prepares for trade show

With the arrival of spring come several timely events in South Dundas.

One of them is the popular and growing Annual Spring Home and Trade Show, presented by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

The trade show has finally come back to the Morrisburg Arena, after spending a few years at the Parker building in Morrisburg. Organizers feel that this year's trade show will be the best ever.

The trade show kicks off at the Morrisburg Arena on Friday, May 19 at 5 pm. The show will run until 9 pm. On Saturday, May 20 the trade show opens its doors at 9 am and closes at 5 pm. On Sunday, May 21 the hours are from 11 am until 4 pm. The admission is free. On Friday evening, May 19 at around 6:30 there will be a special opening ceremony.

This year there were 72 spots for booths up for grabs and now, two weeks away from the three day event all of them have been spoken for. "We have something for everyone," said show committee organizer, Geraldine Fitzsimons. "I am glad to see the show come back to the Morrisburg Arena."

Every year, the South Dundas Township sets up a booth the trade show, manned by Anne Marie Waddell the Township's Economic Development Officer. Ms. Waddell believes that the show is an ideal opportunity to show off what South Dundas is all about as well as a time to meet other people who have the area's business environment foremost in their minds.

"The show is a great opportunity for networking," she said. Adding sometimes you get some great ideas from the people you meet. South Dundas Mayor. Lyle Van Allen said that he was happy to hear that the trade show is healthy.

This year, at the trade show, there is a tremendous variety of business entries from all across South Dundas. This year's trade show will have exhibitors from Dundas County and from other communities as well. Kemptville will be represented as will Spencerville with the bulk of the exhibitors hailing from South Dundas.

While the trade show focuses on business and the South Dundas Community, it will also feature some familiar events for the entire family. The "Poochie Fashion Show" will be back for all to enjoy. The show features Pokey and Mikie showing off their designer doggie duds, an event not to missed. During the fashion show, on Sunday, May 19, children will be able to take at try at the fish pond, all free, especially set up for them.

Meetings to explain water rates

As the Township prepares itself for new provincial legislation that puts the cost of water use solely on the shoulders of those who consume it, public meetings have been planned to explain the switch from a flat rate system for calculating home water costs to a consumption based system.

The public meetings have been scheduled for Morrisburg on Wednesday, May 17, and in Iroquois, Thursday, May 18.

At the Township's last council meeting on May 2, treasurer Lorna Seibert told the council that she has been looking into ways to alert residents about the impending new water rate system.

She said that she has gone through all of the current billing statistics for water consumption in Morrisburg and in Iroquois and has tried to single out any residents who have been consuming water at a rate double the expected average of 20 cubic meters.

Those water users who have normally been using up to 40 cubic meters and more of water will receive letters alerting them to the fact that they may have a potential problem with either their choice of water use or a problem with their home water system.

Garage sale bargain safety tips from HC

With the new garage sale season upon us, Health Canada reminds Canadians that with the bargains, comes the chance that some items might present safety hazards. Buyers should also be aware that the safety laws that apply to the sale of new products also apply to the sale of second-hand items.

Vendors are responsible for ensuring that all items sold or distributed at garage sales, flea markets, and second-hand stores fulfill the requirements of the Hazardous Products Act and the Radiation Emitting Devices Act, (REDA). The REDA Act covers such items as microwave ovens, UV facial lamps and personal tanning equipment. Resold items must also meet current standards.

To assist vendors and buyers, Health Canada continues to make its bulletin entitled Facts for Garage Sale Vendors available. This bulletin provides safety information about common garage sale products, such as children's sleepwear, car seats, baby gates, playpens, strollers, and sports equipment.

On a special note, garage sales may provide a source of good, gently-used blinds or window coverings. Extreme care should be taken when installing these items in their new surroundings to ensure that the cords associated with them do not endanger children. The tragic circumstances surrounding fatal and near-fatal accidents from window covering cords are often associated with older products. These products can be adapted to be much safer. More information on safety surrounding these items is available on Health Canada's Blinds and Curtain Cords website. (http://www.healthcanada.gc.ca/blindcords).

It should also be highlighted that in Canada it is illegal to sell baby walkers - either new or used. Additionally, anyone with a baby walker is advised to destroy the product prior to disposal to ensure that it cannot be reused.

For more information on the safety of second-hand consumer products, please visit Health Canada's web site at http://www.healthcanada.gc.ca/garagesales or call 1-866-662-0666.

E-mail inquiries may be sent to: cps-spc@hc-sc.gc.ca (Please indicate the province or territory from which you are corresponding).

Inquiries regarding the resale of items covered under the Radiation Emitting Devices Act may be directed to (613)954-6699 or by e-mail to CRPB-PSRCC@hc-sc.gc.ca.

Garage sales may provide a source of good blinds or window coverings.

Township of South Dundas

The Township of South Dundas Committee of Adjustment

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION NO. A001-2006 FOR MINOR VARIANCE
(Section 45 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P. 13)

Re: 11313 Snowbird Road, South Mountain, ON

Location of Property: Pt Lot 13 & Pt Lot 14, Concession 8, (Matilda Ward).

Purpose of Application: To reduce the Minimum Distance Separation II requirements in order to permit proposed construction as per Zoning By-Law #93-34.

Effect of Application: To permit proposed expansion of existing dairy farm operation.

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application under the above file number will be heard on:

Date: May 23, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.
Place: Municipal Office
Address: 4296 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg ON

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION & LAND DESCRIPTION or a key map showing the location of the subject land is available at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

You are entitled to attend at this public hearing in person or you may be represented by counsel or an agent to give evidence about this application. Signed, written submissions that relate to the application shall be accepted by the SecretaryTreasurer of the Committee.

This will also entitle you to be advised of a possible Ontario Municipal Board Hearing. Even if you are the successful party, you should request a copy of the decision since the Committee decision may be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by the applicant or another member of the public.

To appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, send a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer for the Committee outlining the reasons for the appeal. You must enclose the appeal fee of $125.00 for each application appealed, paid by cheque, made payable to the Ontario Minister of Finance.

If you do not attend this hearing you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

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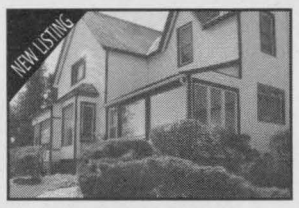

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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

The Importance of Spending Your Dollar in Your Own Community

SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Recently, as a participant in the Volunteer Fair at Seaway High, I had the chance to contribute to the local economy. How? While I was in Iroquois I gassed up my car at the gas station, went to the bank, bought a lottery ticket and a pack of gum at a convenience store, and purchased a couple containers of candy at the grocery store to have at my booth to give to the students for listening to my spiel at the fair.

When a dollar is spent in our community, it either stays here, stays for a while and leaves, or leaves immediately. The length of time, and, more appropriately, the number of times this dollar of expenditure is used, matters a great deal to the economic well being of our community.

Fortunately, in our small and rural community of South Dundas, we have a fairly diverse economy and this gives us choices. Choices of retail stores, gas stations, restaurants, a wide array of services such as banks, accountants, lawyers, insurance, and broadband are all right here in our own backyard. This diversity offers us a choice to stay in our community and spend our dollar where it counts.

A community with a very "leaky" economy might see a tourist dollar spent in the gas station leave the community because the gas station owner can only spend this dollar in a neighbouring community where he or she can find the product or service. Where, in South Dundas we might see part of the dollar re-spent in a local restaurant. Maybe the gas station owner saves 20 percent, but spends 80 cents on a meal. Then if the restaurant owner saves another 20 cents, but is able to spend the remaining 60 cents in the grocery store, the initial dollar is being put to good use in the community's economy.

Give some serious thought as to where you can find products and services right here in your own backyard. With gas prices soaring, traveling to the big box stores might not prove to be as appealing. Shop locally!

Maybe the grocery storeowner saves another 10 cents of this expenditure and takes his wife to a local play with the remaining 50 cents. If the theater owner saves 10 cents, but cannot find the health and fitness center in the community, the remaining 40 cents leaves the community in the purchase of membership to a health club in a neighbouring community.

Because the community had a diversity of businesses the initial dollar expenditure has now grown into a total expenditure of $2.90: i.e. $ 1=.80+.60+.50; the initial dollar has multiplied itself 2.9 times. This simple index is referred to "expenditure multiplier" and the same sort of calculation could be made for employment, income, exports, and other economic variables. Capturing these cycles of spending and re-spending means South Dundas is getting greater and greater value from the initial expenditure received.

The fewer "leaks" South Dundas has in its economic structure, and the greater diversity of businesses it has, the more likely will it be that moneys spent here in the community (from internal and external sources) will stay here.

Each round of spending and re-spending, of course, is good for businesses. It secures their profit margins, allows them to pay their employees, to pay their bills, to save and invest, and so on.

The longer the money stays in the community, and particularly the more times it is recycled, the greater the multiplier and greater the increment to our community's economy.

Again, it is worth repeating, South Dundas has much to choose from. In attracting or retaining business in our community we have to offer choices, it is no longer acceptable to be "as good as" your neighbour. A community has to have a strategic advantage.

So the next time you are making that shopping list give some serious thought as to where you can find products and services right here in your own backyard. With gas prices soaring, traveling to the big box stores might not prove to be as appealing. Shop locally!

Internet and the Tourism Operator - Customer Relationship Management

SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

At an excellent workshop, sponsored by the Ministry of Tourism on the "how to" and "what to do" to increase visits to your website,

I was given a supporting manual. This informative manual can be found on line for free at wwwtourismkeys.ca.

The following is an interesting excerpt.

Customer relationship management, otherwise known as CRM, is getting a lot of attention these days. What is all the buzz about and how can you use it to the advantage of your tourism business?

One-on-one relationships are not new to business or to travel. In the early 18th and 19th centuries, a relationship of trust was established directly between the buyer and seller as there was no middle man. Farmers, traders, merchants and artisans sold and bartered directly with their customers. The industrialization of the world changed that and as urban centres grew, so did a long distance economy. The buyer was farther away from the manufacturer and mass sales became the norm. The Internet has changed that.

In travel, as in other sectors, the individual now has unlimited access to research and to buy from anywhere in the world. The Internet allows travellers to compare prices an tourism experiences from the comfort of their home, in a rather sterile manner. This access has given travellers the balance of power and the economy is now more customer-focused.

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In tourism, this customer focus is reinforced by the increased demands and interest for customization of trips that the visitor is now seeking. In the past, the offer was typically more standardized. The cycle has shifted from one marketer selling to the masses to one-on-one relationships.

CRM is the means to begin and manage a long term relationship with your ideal target markets.

CRM is the building of the relationship with customers to increase their loyalty to your business and to increase their purchases from you. CRM is a process rather than a means and must be done in the context of your broader business strategy and tourism operations. The relationship is based primarily on the data you collect, monitor and interpret.

More than data collection, CRM is, according to the World Tourism Organization, "a way of doing business that is based on the principle that knowledge of and a relationship with customers is a key component to building new sales and to generating repeat sales from existing customers".

It establishes a one-on-one relationship between your tourism business and your visitors. The process of CRM builds on the generally accepted rule that 80 percent of your revenue comes from 20 percent of your customers.

A CRM strategy builds a database of in-depth information about current, past and potential customers or contacts over time.

This detailed knowledge then provides your business with the tools to interact with your customer in a meaningful way at each stage of the decision-making cycle. It is therefore critical that all staff that interacts directly with your customers have access to the same information on current and potential customers.

Protecting your family and your pets against rabies

May is rabies awareness month in Ontario. You can protect your family and your pets from any rabies strain by observing the following rules: Have your pets vaccinated according to instructions from your veterinarian.

Do not feed wild animals. You may be putting your family in danger. Warn your children to stay away from wild or stray animals.

Take measures to discourage wild animals from taking up residence in your home or on your property.

For example, cover up potential entrances, such as uncapped chimneys, loose shingles, and openings in attics, roofs and eaves.

You may want to contact a professional for advice.

Do not attempt to trap wild animals that are causing damage to your property.

Instead, contact a professional animal control officer to remove nuisance animals.

Do not trap and transport wild animals to a new location. It's illegal and you could be spreading the disease.

Do not keep wildlife as pets. It is against the law.

Report any animals behaving strangely to your local animal control office or Health Unit.

Do not touch dead or sick animals except to bury or dispose of them. Do so carefully, wearing protective gloves and making sure pets cannot get at the carcasses.

Do not try to nurse sick animals to health.

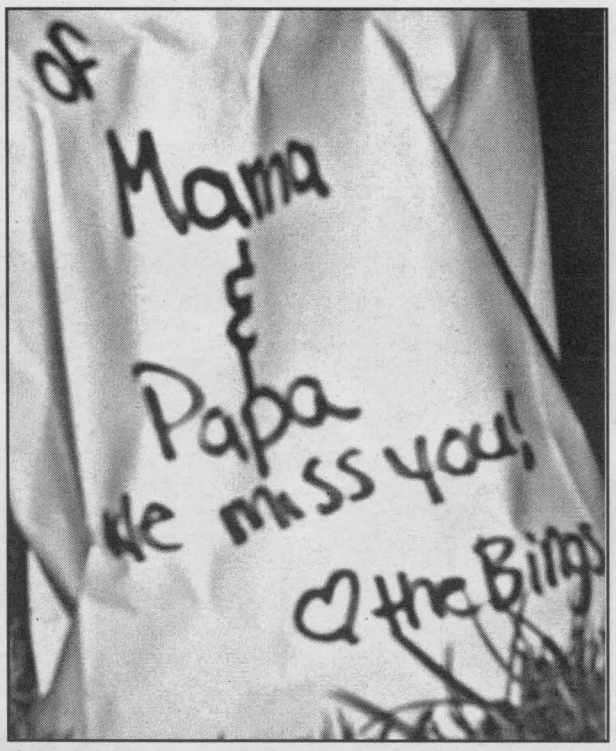
If you think you, or any member of your family, has been in contact with a rabid animal, immediately contact your local Health Unit, doctor, or go to your local emergency health care center.

Have all dead, sick or easily captured bats that have come into contact with a human or pet, tested for rabies.

Do not touch the bat. Contact your local Canadian Food Inspection Agency for testing.

For more information on rabies, visit http://rabies.mnr.gov.on.ca/.

For further information, contact the Ministry of Health Information line, toll-free 1-888-668-4636. In Toronto, call 416-327-0427.



One of the over 200 Luminaries which lit the track and sent messages to loved ones.
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Letter to the Editor

I wanted to say thank you to the Chieftain for providing a great evening last night for myself, my husband and two friends. We were treated like royalty from the moment we were picked up by the limousine until our return home. Drew Headrick said that the Chieftain Champion contest will be done again later in the year and I will certainly encoutrage people to participate.

Thanks again
Shirley Pulfer

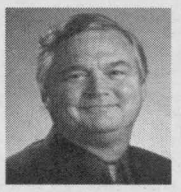
The Chieftain Champion prize was an evening at the Rideau Carleton Raceway and a limousine ride to and from the raceway courtesy of Byers Limousine Service.

Playhouse Set for 2006 Season

The new 2006 Playhouse brochure sports the headline, **JOIN THE HAPPY CROWD.** With a line-up of brand new entertaining comedies, **Artistic Director Donnie Bowes** promises the upcoming season will keep everyone happy all year long. 'For the past few seasons our audience has been growing like never before and they've been talking up The Playhouse to their friends, families and everyone they meet', says Bowes. 'We're playing to 40,000 people a year. Now that's a crowd. And we intend to keep that crowd happy!' As in recent seasons, The Playhouse will offer a 4-show Summer Season from June 15 through October 8 and then a holiday family show for all ages in November and December. Tickets for the entire season have been selling briskly; and although there are lots of seats available, some performances are sold out or quickly filling up already. Bowes promises audiences the return of many of their favourite actors together with some brand new talents hitting The Playhouse stage for the first time. Leading off the season from **June 15 through July 9** is the hilarious comedy, **WHO'S UNDER WHERE?** by Marcia Kash & Doug Hughes. Two fashion designers rent a room in an expensive hotel to display their new lingerie line for an important Italian designer. Thinking their wives are having affairs, their jealous husbands soon arrive on the scene and have to dress up as sexy mannequins to spy on their wives. A lecherous security guard and a confused male model add to the hilarity as the audience gets treated to one hilarious plot twist after another. Starring in this season opener are Playhouse favourites **AnnaMarie Lea** of Cornwall's Cow Patti Dinner Theatre, **Garfield Andrews, Amanda Parsons, Richard Bauer, John Weir,** Ottawa actor **Victor Cornfoot** and a new face to the Playhouse crowd, veteran actor **Jon-Alex McFarlane**. Next up is **THE LOVE LIST,** a brand new comedy by popular playwright, **Norm Foster** playing **July 13 through August 6**. Two men draw up a list of qualities they'd expect in a 'perfect woman' and suddenly out of nowhere she appears! This clever and hilarious comedy gets even funnier when they must deal with the results of fooling around with the list. Playwright **Norm Foster** stars in his own show, joined by Playhouse newcomers **David Nairn**, Artistic Director of Theatre Orangeville, and **Leisa Way,** both seasoned veterans of the Canadian theatre scene. Following is the hysterical new farce **TOM, DICK AND HARRY** by Ray & Michael Cooney running **August 10 through September 3.** The Playhouse welcomes the whacky team who've put together past hit shows by the same playwright, Run For Your Wife and its sequel Caught in the Net. Directed by **Walter Learning** and featuring such favourites as **Richard Bauer, Jamie Williams, Kathleen Egan Veinotte, Doug Tangney,** and **Learning** himself, it tells the story of a couple who plan to adopt a baby, only to have two brothers show up to help them impress the lady from the adoption agency. Well-intentioned efforts turn to disaster as the entire plan backfires and everyone is running about pretending to be someone else in order to save the day! Wrapping up the summer portion of the season is the heartwarming and funny hit, **ON GOLDEN POND,**

running **September 14 through October 8**. It stars Playhouse favourites **John Weir** and **Patti Kazmer** as Norman and Ethel who visit their cottage for the 44th summer. This time their daughter leaves 13-year old Billy with them to look after while they're on vacation. Old Norman and young Billy strike up a friendship that makes this summer on Golden Pond unlike any they've ever experienced. The show also features **Brian Young, Alison Lawrence** and **Doug Tangney**. They'll be joined by a talented local budding actor yet to be discovered and The Playhouse is now searching for this area boy to play 13-year old Billy. The season picks up again **November 23 through December 17** with the holiday favourite **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**. It truly is a show for the whole family as it takes the audience on a musical, magical journey with Ebenezer Scrooge as he meets all of the time honoured Dickens characters who teach him the true meaning of Christmas. There will be public performances and also special daytime performances for school audiences. The 2006 Playhouse brochure is hot off the press and anyone not receiving one by mail by May 15 should call The Playhouse at 543-3713 and they will be happy send one to you. 'We're all ready to entertain you,' says Bowes. 'Book early to join the happy crowd!'

The Conservation Zone



by Peter Love,
Chief Energy Conservation Officer of Ontario

Calling All Ontarians:
Take the "10% by 2007" Challenge

In Ontario, we can no longer take our energy supply for granted.

As the old saying goes, "A penny saved is a penny earned." True yesterday, true today, and true tomorrow. And so it goes that a kilowatt saved is also a kilowatt that doesn't have to be generated. A saved kilowatt often costs less than new supply. Best of all, it costs you nothing.

There are several no-cost ways we could save kilowatts effortlessly if we all:

- turn down the air conditioner
- use cold water to wash clothing
- cook with a microwave instead of the stove
- unplug that old fridge in the basement

There is no question that in Ontario today, conserving energy is no longer an option. It's a necessity.

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South Dundas community rallies for Relay for Life



Some of the Relay for Life teams made banners to show their pride as they circled the track.
The entire South Dundas community joined in to make the 2006 edtition of the Relay for Life a success story. The event was staged over Friday and Saturday evening at the Seaway Districy High School oval track.with teams running throughout the night.

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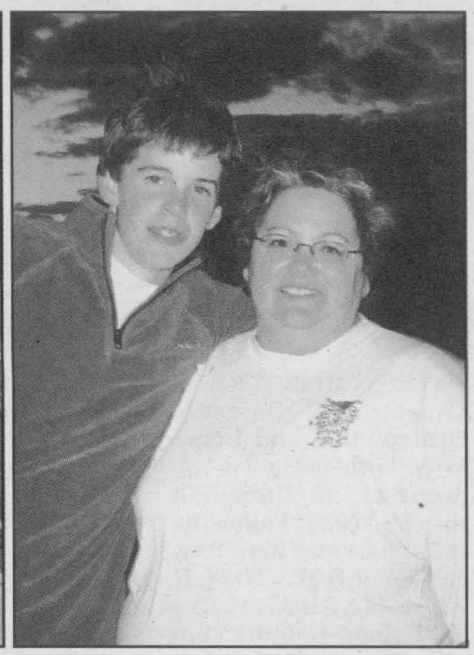

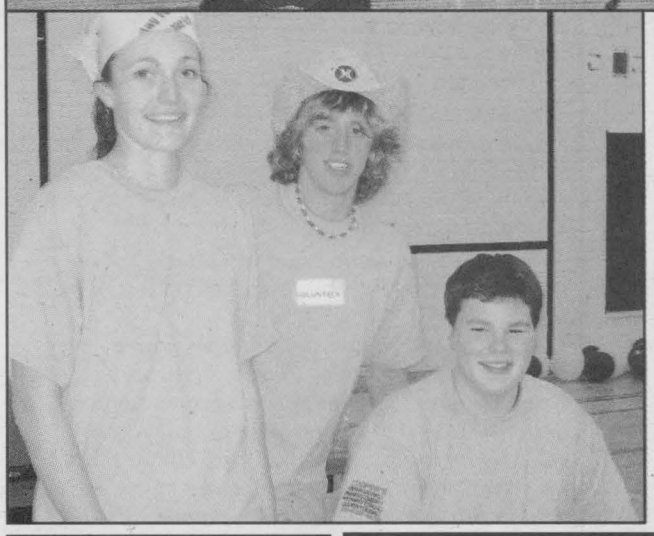

In the photo on the right, teacher Lauren Clarke and students David Jones and Ryan Morrow helped out at the Relay for Life by working at the registration desk.
In the above photo, Jody Shearer and his mother Connie participated in the Relay for Life.
Upper left photo, the band Easy Pickens featuring Jeanne Ward and Claude Plamondon were first up to entertain the Relay participants with some live music on Friday evening. In the bottom left photo, MP Guy Lauzon praised the community for working so hard to raise money to fight a disease that has touch his life on a very personal level.



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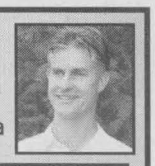

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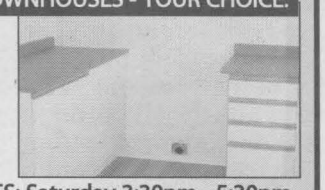

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Rain dampens annual Williamsburg yard sale

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Bad weather is something that can make or break a yard sale, but the residents of Williamsburg put on a good show despite the heavy rain last Saturday.

Terry McCurdy of Iroquois was one of the merchants affected by the weather. He had brought goods from his home to sell at his son's house in Williamsburg but the rain kept many of the would be shoppers at home. "On a sunny day the streets are full of shoppers, but I think today the bad weather put some people off," explained McCurdy.

The United Church faired better than most vendors, having a dry hall in which to display treasures brought in by members of the congregation. The Church also hosted a bake sale and a canteen, as well as a calk walk; the proceeds of which will go to support the Sunday School program. According to Doris Hart, a volunteer at the Church, the morning was quite busy, and all the goods from the bake table had sold rapidly. The Christian Reform Church also held a bake sale, and the I.O.O.F Hall hosted a breakfast from 7am to 10am.

This was the 15th year that the Williamsburg Community Association held this giant yard sale. It is a good opportunity for residents to clear out basements and garages, and for bargain shoppers to find just what they are looking for. Hopefully next year's sale will be under sunny skies.





In the above photo, the rain made for wet shopping on Saturday's Giant Yard Sale in Williamsburg.

In the photo on the right, Doris Hart, a member of the United Church congregation in Williamsburg, helped out at the yard sale last Saturday. The Willamsburg yard sale has come to be an annual spring event everyone looks forward to in South Dundas.

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Sports

Ice is out in area arenas

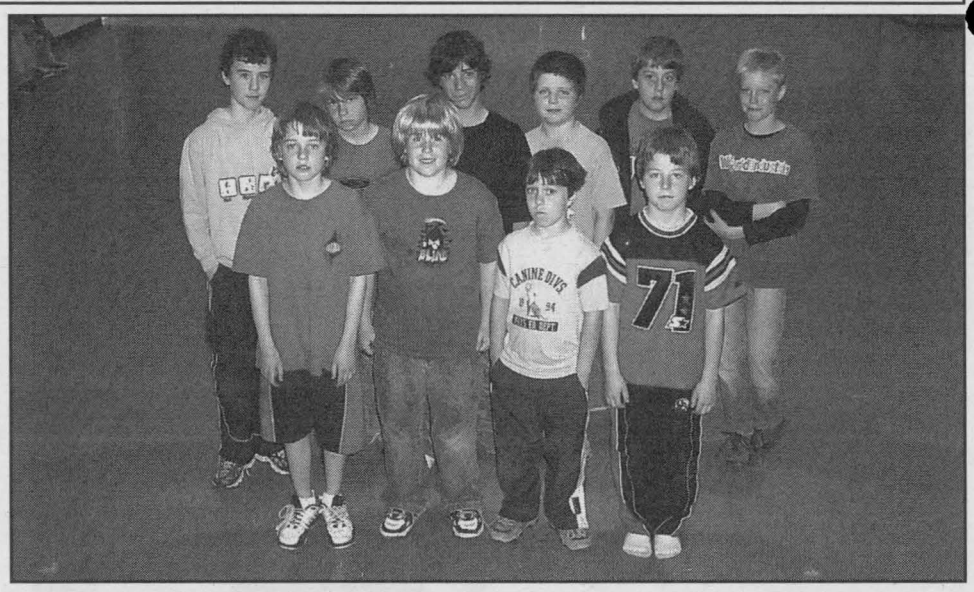
BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

It may be getting warmer outside, but the ice was still in at the Morrisburg arena until this past weekend, and South Dundas residents of all ages took advantage of some spring skating. According to Donny Lewis, head of recreation for South Dundas, the ice remained in the arena until May 7. "The ice was being used between 25 and 30 hours per week at this Spring," explained Lewis. "In the winter it is generally used between 35 and 40 hours a week." The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club held a spring figure skating school, and a number of teams were involved in four on four hockey. Senior men's hockey teams also used the ice.

On May 7, the ice was removed from the arena with a process that involved shaving down the ice with the Zamboni until only a little remained in the corners. These remnants of ice were removed with a back hoe, and the arena is now free for other purposes until next fall. Some plans for the arena this spring include the Chamber of Commerce Home and Trade Show on the May long weekend. During the summer, township staff will take advantage of the quiet in the arena to undertake some renovations in order to make the washrooms wheelchair accessible.

The ice will be put back into the arena in late August or early September, in time for another season of hockey and skating. Lewis explained that it takes five to six days to lay the ice surface at the arena, which is optimum when between 1 and 1½ inches thick.

The ice is cooled by 160 pipes which carry a combination of brine and ammonia, and once the sheet has been created, it lasts the season. After the first half inch of ice is made, it is painted white, and then another quarter inch is laid before the blue and red lines are painted. After the lines are painted, a further half inch or so of ice finishes the sheet, and it is ready to skate on. Throughout the season the ice is maintained by the Zamboni.



Last week students from area schools took part in a floor hockey tournament held at the Seaway District High School. This team called the Dixon's Corners Boy Dragons had a great time. Front row, left to right: Travis McNeilly, Dylan Smail, Cole Merkley and Jordon Smail. Back row, left to right: Jared Stewart, Kurtis Billings, Zachary Rumohr, Michael Harbers, Ryan Froats and Derrick Baker.

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Terri Beach presented the award for high bull finish in memory of her late husband Tom Beach to Bernie Montroy for high bull finish of 110, Bernie was unable to attend and his brother Peter Montroy accepted the award on his behalf.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING
Concerning a Proposed Amendment to the Zoning By-law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal will hold a public meeting on the 5th day of June, 2006, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council chambers of the municipal building (Spencerville) in order to consider proposed zoning amendments to the municipality's Zoning By-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal proposes to repeal Clause 3. (j) of By-law 2006-13, an amending By-law to the municipality's comprehensive Zoning By-law N° 9'7-30. The proposed amendment will repeal the reduction of the lot area in the Hamlet Zone from 1.0 ha (2.47 ac.) to 0.40 ha (1 ac.).

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment. If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Council of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal in respect of the proposed zoning by-law amendment does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the municipality before the proposed zoning by-law amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION related to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is available during regular office hours at the municipal offices.

Dated at the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal this 2nd day of May, 2006.

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Individual winners from this year's dart season were honoured at the awards dinner. Back row, left to right: Tim Gonczowski - 180 and highscore of 177, Jeremy Adams highscore of 177, Rick Sayeau - 2 180's, David Haynes – 180. Front row, left to right: Eric Sypes - 2 180's, Tam Rae - 180 and highscore of 177 and most games won and high finishes of 153 & 141.

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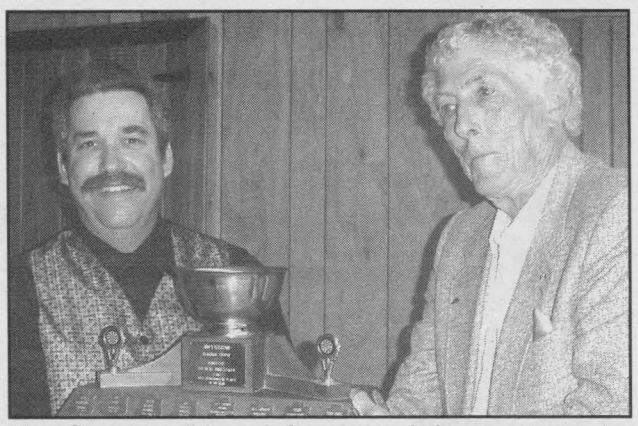

Tim Gonczowski on left received the most sportsmanlike trophy (Jim Vaughan Memorial Trophy) from league chairman Duane Kirker.



The Seaway Men's Dart League held their annual awards dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch 370. This is Iroquois team number 5 who won both the league and the playoffs. Left to right is Glen Adams, Jeremy Adams, Joel Adams and Rick Sayeau.

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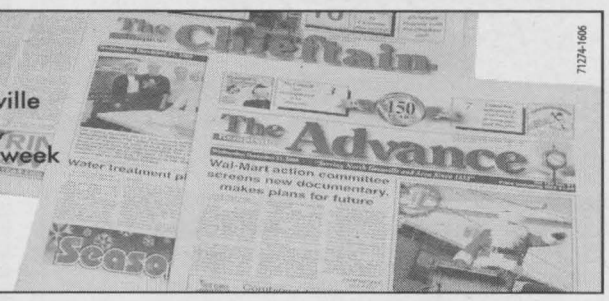

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Passport battle not over – it has just begun and it is win-able

BY JIM BRADLEY
ONTARIO MINISTER OF TOURISM

This is no time to give up the fight to keep the U.S.-Canada border open to tourism and trade just because the White House is reluctant to change course.

Some have wrongly concluded that the passport issue has been decided and cannot be changed. They have resigned themselves to the "fact" that all North Americans must accommodate themselves to a new reality that Canadians and returning U.S. citizens alike must show a passport or other single-purpose travel document to enter the United States.

I urge all who value a secure border that does not cause unnecessary economic damage to avoid falling into this trap of "crackpot realism". Because an examination of the facts shows that this issue has yet to be finally decided.

There are two ways for the passport mistake to be rectified before it goes into effect at land crossings on January 1, 2008. The Bush Administration can be convinced to change its interpretation of the existing law – or the U.S. Congress can be persuaded to pass amendments over-riding a passport requirement.

First, let's look at precisely what the *Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004* says about border documents.

"The Secretary of Homeland Security, in consultation with the Secretary of State, shall develop and implement a plan as expeditiously as possible to require a passport or other document, or combination of documents, deemed by the Secretary of Homeland Security to be sufficient to denote identity and citizenship, for all travel into the United States ..."

There is plenty of room in that language -- "other document, or combination of documents, deemed ... to be sufficient to denote identity and citizenship" – for administration officials to select sensible border document requirements that will maintain what business people on both sides of our border are calling "economic security".

But what if Bush Administration officials persist in forging ahead with the passport and single-purpose travel document ("PASS card") approach?

Congress can amend the Act.

U.S. lawmakers are learning how much is at stake. Most North Americans do not have passports. Yet tourism, shopping, sporting events, friends and family make us want to visit each other. In 2004, 31.5 million Canadians travelled to the United States and spent US$7.7 billion. It was not a one-way street. Some 34.5 million U.S. visitors spent C$10 billion in Canada.

The passport issue is neither partisan nor merely a Canadian concern. Republicans and Democrats, elected officials and business people, Americans and Canadians -- all are allies in the cause of alerting our countrymen to the dangers of the passport requirement. We all know that we can work together to find a better way to secure the border while limiting economic impact.

Many governors, U.S. senators and representatives, and state legislators are turning their minds to how border security can be upgraded in a way that avoids the economic damage a passport requirement would cause.

Senators Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont) propose an amendment to extend the implementation date to June 2009 – allowing an additional 17 months to find a better border security solution.

Senators Norm Coleman (R-Minnesota) and Susan Collins (R-Maine) plan to submit an amendment to delay implementation, limit fees to $20 per travel document, and provide free documents for children under 16. They also propose creating 200 new passport offices and a temporary visit system.

Senator Byron Dorgan (D-North Dakota) proposes exemptions for children under 18, a price ceiling of $20 on a travel document, and a system of free "day passes" for Americans crossing.



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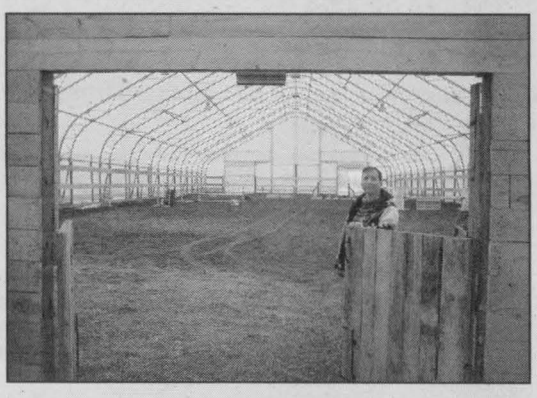

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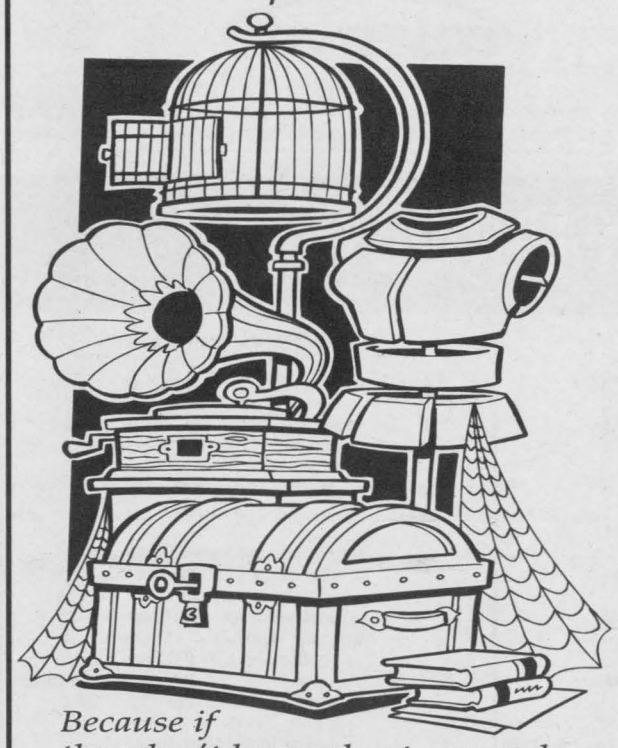

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And always every evening
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Gail Burrell,
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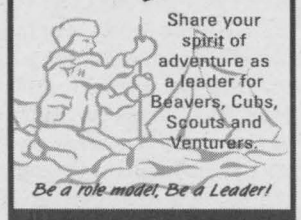

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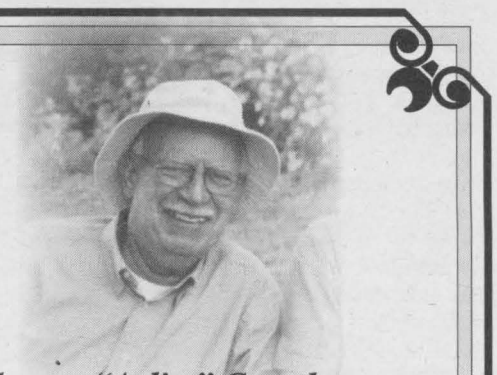

George "Arliss" Casselman

George "Arliss" Casselman of RR1, Morrisburg died unexpectedly Tuesday, April 25th, 2006 at his home in Morrisburg (formerly of Iroquois). He was born in Dundela on March 8th, 1929 to Merton Casselman and his wife, the former Sadie Shannette. Arliss was employed for a short period with Bell Canada. In 1953, he joined Dupont Canada, where he worked for 33 years at the Maitland and Mississauga sites in Human Resources and Financial Services.

Upon early retirement, Arliss and his wife moved back to the Iroquois/Morrisburg area. He enjoyed numerous activities throughout his years including studying war history, genealogy, gardening, carpentry and world travel.

Arliss was a very involved father and community member. He functioned several years as the Iroquois Cub Scout Leader and was a member of the Iroquois United Church where he served on the Financial and Maintenance committees throughout the years.

Arliss is survived by his wife of 56 years, the former Gywnne Hamilton and his children, son Richard and wife Rachel of Brunswick, Maine, U.S.A. and daughter Arla and husband Brian Veinotte of Kemptville, as well as three granddaughters: Arla, Farley and Isabel of Brunswick, Maine.

Also surviving are his sister-in-law, Doris Casselman of Williamsburg and nephews Ronald and Dennis and niece Joanne of Williamsburg as well as several cousins.

He was predeceased by his brother, Hubert Casselman. A private service was held April 29 at the Iroquois Point Cemetery with Rev. Evans and Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Parker Funeral Home, (613-543-2271) in Morrisburg. Condolences and donations to the Iroquois Point Cenetery Board may be made at parkerfh@personainternet.com

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83 percent of parents leave their children alone on their home computers on the Internet

CNW - Are your kids safe online? A new AOL Canada/Leger Marketing survey reveals that while 53 per cent of parents say the Internet is safe for kids, nearly one-fifth (19 per cent) of children younger than 13 have already been bullied online, and another 14 per cent have chatted with a stranger online.

AOL Canada today launched its third annual Online Safety Week, which runs today through May 12, 2006, to raise awareness on the importance of educating children and families about online safety. The week comprises a series of activities including important new findings about kids' behaviour online, a nationwide contest to promote online safety in elementary schools, and the donation of KOL(TM) Internet service designed just for kids ages 12 and under to selected public libraries across Canada.

The survey reveals that more parents - indeed, a majority (50 per cent) feel that it is easier for them to knowledgeably educate their children about sex (22 per cent) or drugs (28 per cent) than about Internet safety (39 per cent). In addition, while 72 per cent of parents say they would never leave their child unattended in a swimming pool, a full 83 per cent admit to leaving their child unattended while online.

"The Internet is like a swimming pool, you wouldn't just leave your child alone in the deep end. You start them in the shallow end and monitor them closely so they don't get into trouble," says Karen Robbins, AOL Canada's online safety expert and 'Net Mom.' "Today's children are really the first generation whose safety can be compromised in their own home, at their own desk - simply by being online, and parents need to be Web-savvy and show the same concern for their children when they're online that they show when they're out in 'the real world.'"

Research results also showed that four out of five (80 per cent) parents agree that rating systems for movies, video games, TV shows and music CDs help them to make better choices about what their children are exposed to. Furthermore, more than four-fifths (85 per cent) of parents agree that the Internet would be safer for children if there was a similar standardized rating system for Web sites.

"We need to ensure kids are protected wherever they are online including in school, in their own home and in public places like libraries," says Don Butcher, executive director, Canadian Library Association. "AOL Canada's donation of KOL Internet service to selected public libraries across Canada allows parents to safely explore the Internet with their kids, while teaching them the judgment needed to surf the Net safely."

While 93 per cent of parents agree that they know exactly which Internet sites their child visits online, almost half of parents 43 per cent) have no parental controls or do not know what security controls they have in place. Parents also report knowing little to nothing about the Internet safety policies at their child's school (74 per cent) and at their local public library (92 per cent). 76 per cent of child respondents say they have been left alone in front of the computer. 12 per cent of parents surveyed admit their kids have a better understanding of the Internet than they do. More than one in 10 parents (12 per cent) have caught their child on an inappropriate Web site.

In addition, nearly a quarter of kids (22 per cent) say they have been peer pressured to click on inappropriate Web sites by a friend.

Nearly a third (29 per cent) of parents keep the family computer in a location that is not recommended by Internet safety advocates (child's bedroom or basement).

The average age of Canadian children when they go online for the first time with their parents is six years old, but 20 per cent of parents say their child was three or younger the first time.

The majority of parents surveyed (54 per cent) say their child now spends more time on the Internet than last year. In addition, nearly half of kids surveyed (42 per cent) say they would like more time online.

Nearly a third (31 per cent) of kids between the ages of eight and 12 spend one to two hours online.

Another seven per cent spend more than three hours online. Nearly a quarter (22 per cent) of children would rather play on the Internet than play outside.

Children's favourite activities online include: playing or downloading games (85 per cent), visiting entertaining Web sites (43 percent) and chatting on an instant messenger service (43 percent).

Ontario Provincial Police have busy week

During the past week, police in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry responded to 336 calls for service. South Dundas – 64, North Dundas – 47, South Stormont – 54, North Stormont – 29, South Glengarry – 51, North Glengarry – 52, Highway 401 - 29

CHARGES LAID

South Dundas – A 16 year old South Mountain area male will be facing charges of Assault and Mischief Under $5,000.00 stemming from an incident in the Village of Iroquois on the evening of May 5. Court will be held in the Village of Morrisburg on July 11.

South Dundas – On the evening of May 6, police were called to the Iroquois Legion in connection with unwanted persons at an event. While responding to this incident police witnessed an assault on a teenaged male, which led to the arrest of a 25 year old female from North Dundas Township on a charge of Assault Causing Bodily Harm.

A court date is to be determined.

North Stormont – Following an investigation by police into an incident, which had occurred at a private party at an Avonmore area residence on the evening of May 6, a 19-year-old North Stormont man is facing a charge of Assault, which is alleged to have involved another female partygoer. A court date has been set for June 15, in the City of Cornwall.

North Glengarry – A 35 year old Alexandria man is facing a charge of Possession of a Substance following the seizure of a small quantity of marihuana from him on the evening of May 5, in the Town of Alexandria.

A court date has been scheduled for June 7, in the Town of Alexandria.

North Glengarry – Charges of Uttering Threats to Damage Property, Breach of Probation and Criminal Harassment have been laid against a 51 year old Alexandria man, who remains in custody today following his arrest in connection with the investigation of an incident, which had occurred at a private residence in the Township of North Glengarry during the morning of May 7.

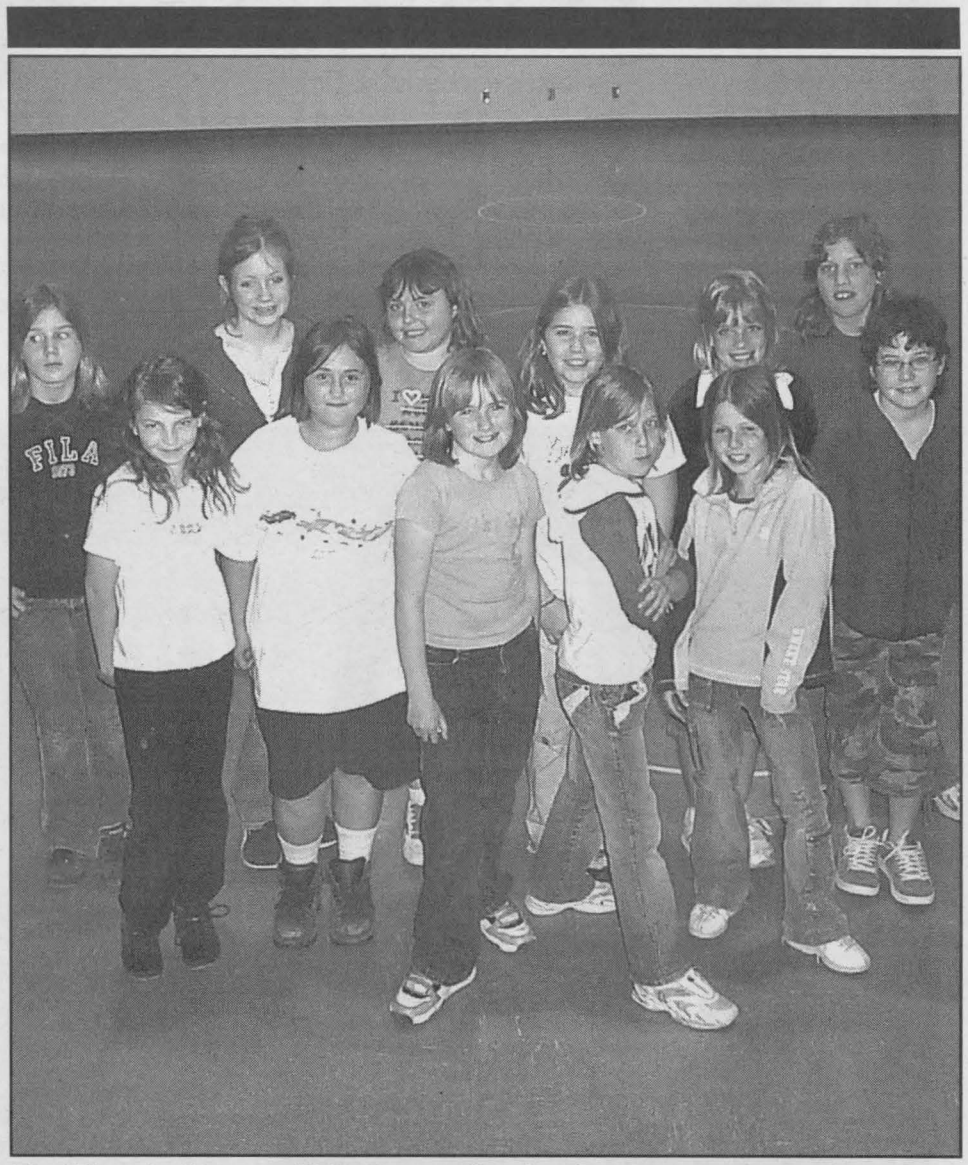
BREAK AND ENTER

North Glengarry – On May 5 police were called to the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred at the Ecole Elda Rouleau in the Town of Alexandria. Overnight an entry was made into a classroom at the school where five coloured lights, and computer accessories were stolen. Const. M. Carriere is investigating.

North Glengarry – On May 5, police received a report of an attempted break and enter, which had occurred during the day at a residence located in the Town of Alexandria.

Between 12:30 pm – 13:30 pm an attempt had been made to enter the residence through a doorway and a window, which resulted in approximately $100.00 damage to the home. Const. M. Carriere is investigating.

South Stormont – On the morning of May 7, police recovered a 1996 Dodge Ram van, abandoned on the snowmobile trail off of County Road 12 at Concession 7 Road in South Stormont Township. The vehicle had been reported stolen from a residence on Willie Allen Road in the Township. Const. M LaLonde is investigating this incident.



The Dixon's Corners Girls Dragon floorhockey team took part in a floorhockey tournament in Iroquois last week. The games were played at the Seaway District High School. Front Row, left to right: Kayla Droppo, Juanita Lopez, Jessica Hartle, Tiffany Visser, Tracey Blokland and Katilyn Hodgson. Back Row, left to right: Myranda Letcher, Janie Thurber, Chantal Markell, Hailey Smith, Nikki DeVries and Sarah Visser.

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CHOIR GOLD
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The adjudicator thought that these special effects really gave the song more appeal and interest. A few of the adjudicators remarks, leading to the first place award to Dixon's primary choir were: "I liked your clapping. This is a wonderful song about the joys of singing and you made it very joyful. Your words were clear and you sent your sound out with lots of energy'" said the adjudicator. The primary choir also impressed the adjudicator with their second selection "Someone". Her comments were: "I liked the special effects you made to give it more appeal and interest. Voices were very good here with some really nice high notes. You have a super choir and you were very attentive."

The junior choir performed in the second group, against 3 other schools. They performed their test piece "To Music" first, which they performed beautifully.



The Dixon's Corners Primary Choir came away with a gold medal at the Kinsmen Music Festival, held last week in Cornwall. Third row: left to right are: Kris Alexander, Lindsey Hodgson, Jenna Douma, Katrina Geurkink, Jennifer Harbers and teacher Erin Edmund. Second row: Cody Smail, Marissa Perkins, Alayna Baelde, Hailey Markell, Mitchell Perkins and Cassidy Markell. Front row: Holly Connolly-MacDonald, Isabel Cochrane-Burrell, Morgan Douglas, Megan Hibbard and Emily Hitsman.

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The Junior Choir from Dixon's Corners Public School are the winners of the gold medal for their efforts at the Kinsmen Music Festival held in Cornwall last week. Left to right, front row are: Jessica Hartle, Nikki Devries, Myranda Letcher, Kim Dobbin, Juanita Lopez, Stephanie Hutt, Stephanie Roskell, Tracey Blokland, Jorden Smail, Andrew Perkins, Travis Richardson and Cole Merkley. Second row: Teacher Erin Edmund, Kaitlyn Hodgeson, Brodie Geurkink, Hayley Smith, Nadine Vandodeward, Dylan Smail, Tiffany Roskett, Travis McNeilly, Taylor Houghton and Jennalee Thomson. Third row: Emily Peters, Jaymie Thurler, Karen Blokland, Chantel Markell, Tyler Hutt, Jessica Wright, Kaitlyn Geurkink, Derrick Baker, Michael Harbers, Ryan Spademan and Terry Wright.

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"This was really lovely. Some good contrasts in the dynamics," said the adjudicator in her comments. The second song the junior choir sang was titled "Yellow Bird", which was a Jamaican song and was the students' favorite. Both songs involved descants where the choir is split into half and they sing two different parts. The adjudicator made note at how good the unison tuning was. With the song "Yellow Bird" the students added two maracas for special effect. "Good sense of rhythm and style here. Some very nice harmony and I liked your special effects," The judge for the event went on to tell the Junior Choir that they were a very nice choir with lots of energy and projection.

Mrs. Margaret Swerdfeger directed both choirs during the festival. Mrs. Swerdferger (between her practices for the local play that she was in last week at the Morrisburg Playhouse, and volunteering in her daughters classroom was able to volunteer many hours helping prepare both choirs for the festival by having many practices.

A special thank you also goes out to Mrs. Joanne Minish who played beautifully on the piano to accompany both choirs during the festival. Mrs. Minish also volunteered her time playing the piano for practices.

It was very nice to see several parents who came out to listen to the students sing. I was also very proud at how well both choirs performed and especially how well everyone behaved during the wait during and between performances.



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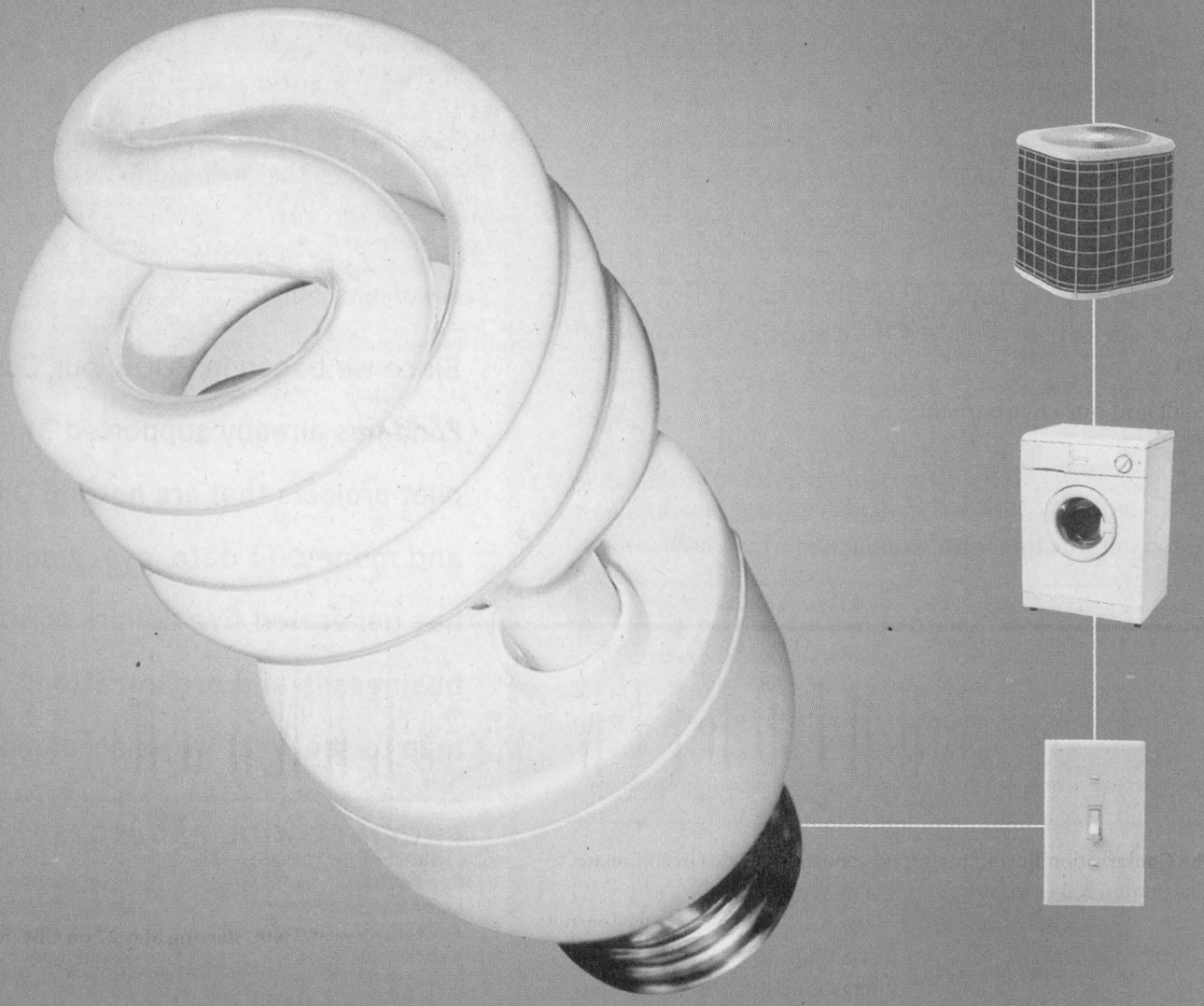

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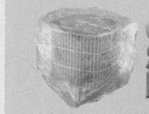

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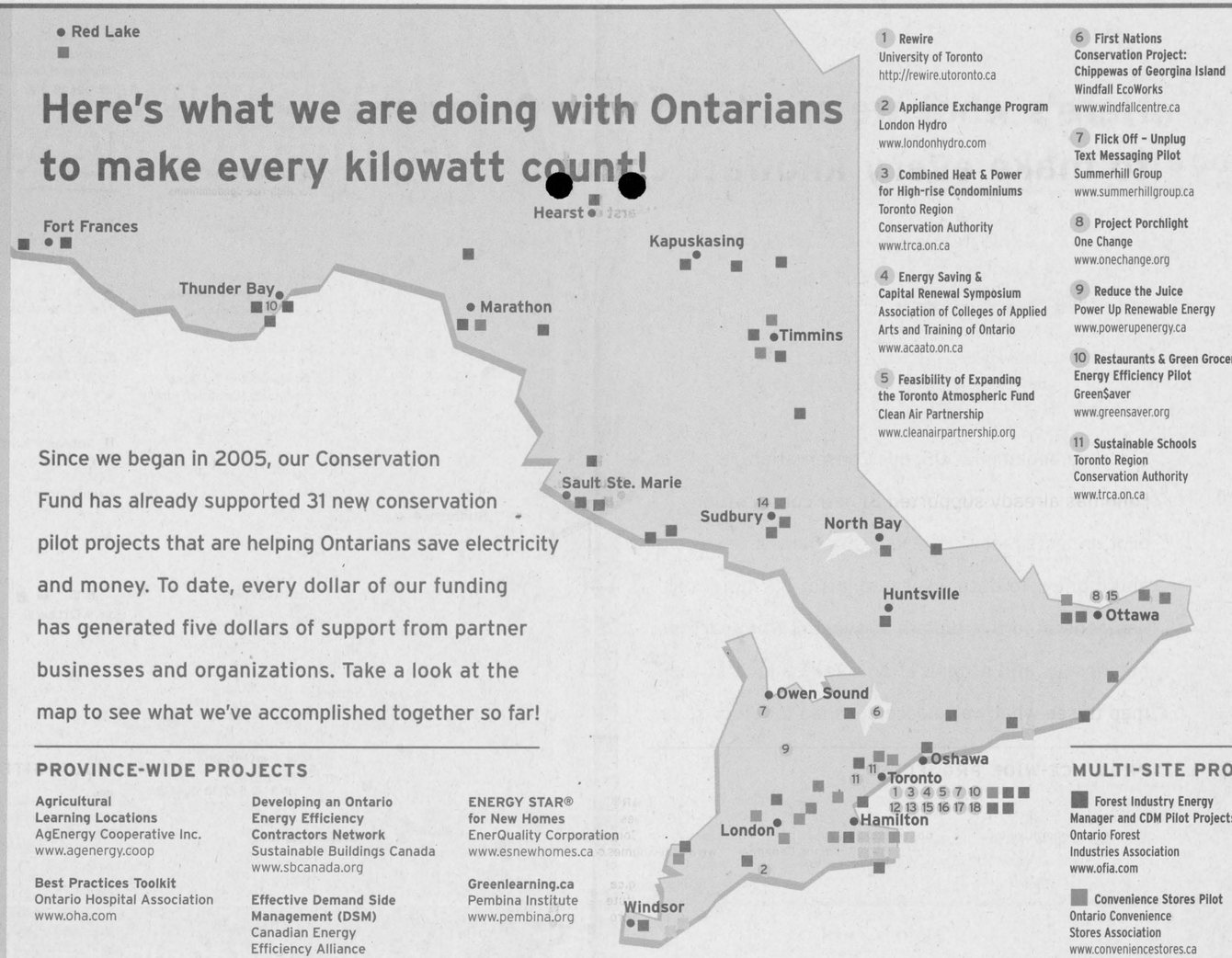

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www.acaato.on.ca

On-farm Energy Audits – Dairy, Swine and Poultry Operations
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs
www.omafra.gov.on.ca

GREENING SACRED SPACES

Faith & the Common Good
www.faith-commongood.net

15 Faith and the Common Good and the Toronto School of Theology are helping churches, mosques, synagogues, temples, and other faith communities to "green" their sacred spaces by reducing their electricity use and to promote a greener, energy-conscious lifestyle to their members.

FOREST INDUSTRY ENERGY MANAGER AND CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Ontario Forest Industries Association
www.ofia.com

The Ontario Forest Industries Association is piloting an Energy Manager Program to help mills become more cost effective and contribute to sustainability in northern communities.

GREENING HEALTH CARE

Toronto Region Conservation Authority
www.trca.on.ca

18 The Toronto Region Conservation Authority is developing online tools to help hospitals develop effective, cost-cutting energy conservation plans. That's more money for patient care and more energy-efficient hospitals.

COMPRESSED AIR LEAK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Ontario Mining Association
www.oma.on.ca

The Ontario Mining Association is developing a program that could potentially help mining companies save hundreds of thousands of dollars in their operations. Compressed air systems used in underground mines are the largest contributors to electricity costs in mining operations, and air leaks in these systems can increase electricity costs substantially. The program will help mining companies across the province control costly air leaks, leading to reduced electricity use and lower operating costs. The added benefit: this program will be applicable to other industries that use compressed air systems.



My challenge to Ontarians – let's do this together.

As last year's heat waves showed us all, there is an urgent and ongoing need to conserve electricity.

That's why building a culture of conservation in Ontario is so essential to ensuring a reliable electricity supply now and in the future. I strongly believe we can do this – but we need your help. I challenge you to reduce your electricity consumption by 10% where you live, work, shop and play. By saving electricity, you'll obviously also save money! And the electricity you don't use today doesn't have to be generated in the first place. That's good for us all and our environment.

We applaud the work that Ontario's Ministry of Energy has done to begin building a conservation culture in this province. We are proud to continue this work with all Ontarians, as we work together to build a more energy-efficient economy and adopt more energy-conscious lifestyles.

As Ontario's Chief Energy Conservation Officer, I am personally asking all Ontarians to accept my challenge: reduce your electricity use. Be it flicking a switch, reducing your air conditioner use, or buying more energy-efficient appliances – every kilowatt counts!

Peter Love
Chief Energy Conservation Officer
Conservation Bureau

CODE GREEN CANADA

The Conservation Bureau is a proud sponsor of Code Green Canada. This unique and entertaining 6-part CBC television series will offer homeowners across Canada valuable information on how to reduce energy consumption in a "Survivor" style contest. Homeowners will compete against each other to get the most energy-efficiency for their buck.

The winner of the challenge will receive a 2006 Prius, Toyota's successful hybrid gas/electric car.

Airing Saturdays at 7 p.m. starting May 27 on CBC Newsworld, and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. starting May 25 on CBC's main network.



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