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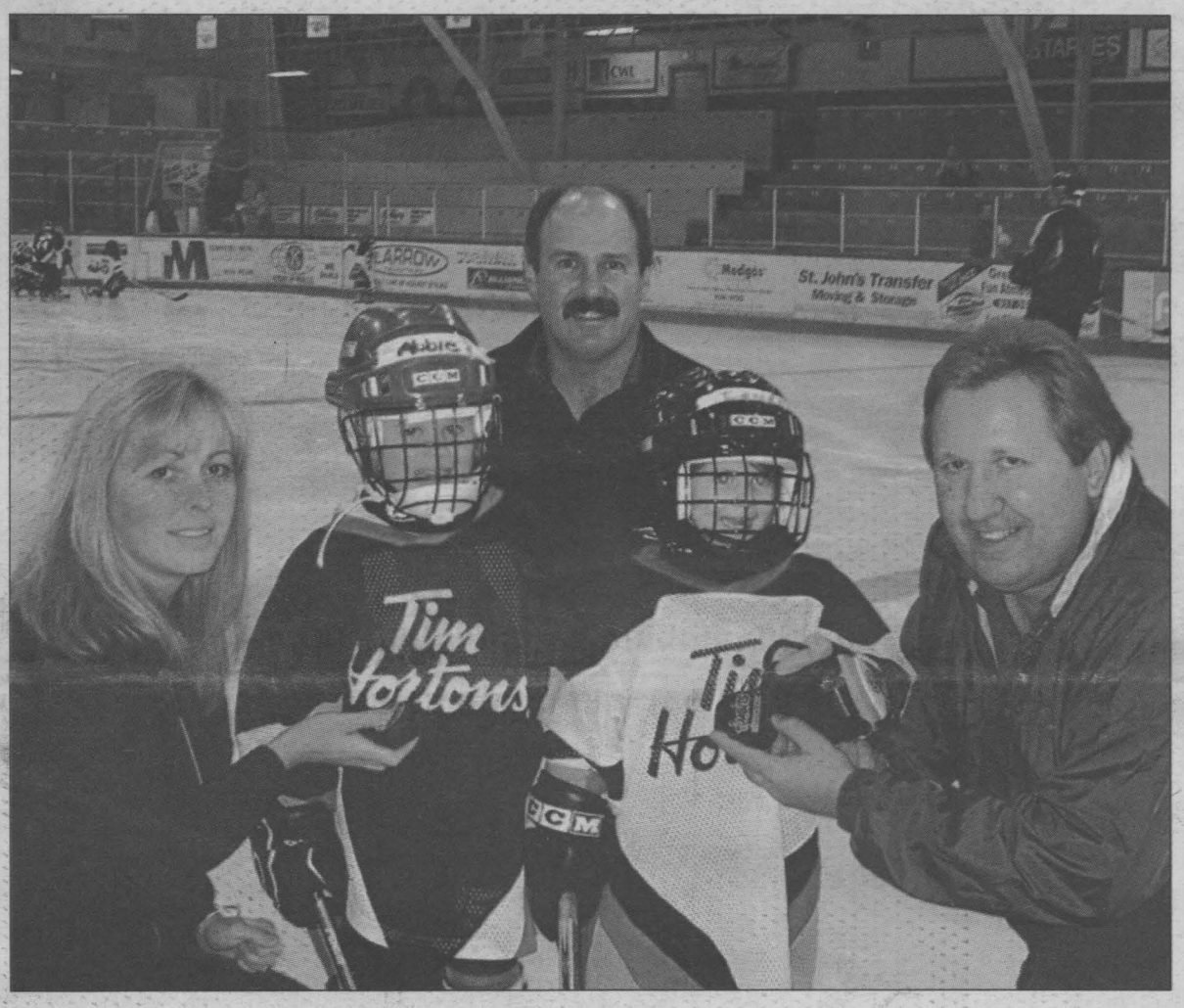
# Tim Hortons Sponsors Girls Initiation Hockey Program



*The Cornwall Kinsmen Girls Hockey Association announced recently that Tim Hortons has joined the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall, joining forces with girls hockey in Cornwall. Tim Hortons and the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall will be sponsoring the initiation program of the CKGHA, which represents girls aged seven and under. On Wednesday, October 8th, 2003 each participant received their new "TIMBITS" hockey jersey and pucks. In the photo, Shelley Moke from Tim Hortons and Rick Shaver, Past President of the Kinsmen Club give Abbie Cameron (age five) and Lauren McLeod (age four) their new TIMBIT pucks. Behind them is President of the CKGHA Steve Seguin.* *(photo by Chris McPhee)*

# Business Showcase A Jam Packed Affair

Business professionals — mark Wednesday, October 22nd, 2003 on your schedule. It's the fifth annual Business to Business Showcase and it's a must-attend event. Look what's on tap.

A kickoff luncheon features a sneak preview presentation of Cornwall's exciting and comprehensive Revitalization concept with principal architects, FOR-REC. Then, it's off to your choice of five outstanding workshops on everything from branding in a revitalized Cornwall to accessing tax incentives.

The day culminates with the Showcase. Hundreds of business professionals are expected to attend the cocktail reception to meet, greet, network and find out about terrific new goods and services.

It begins at 12 noon at the Ramada Inn. The cost is just $20.00 for the luncheon and workshops with entry into the Showcase two business cards. See inside the Seaway News for details or telephone (613) 933-4004.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## LOCAL

# Canadian Foster Family Week

Sunday to Saturday, October 19th to 25th, 2003 is Canadian Foster Family Week. The Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is responsible for the safety and protection of children. Whenever possible, the Children's Aid Society works to keep children in their own family. When this is not possible, a child may be brought into the care of the Children's Aid Society. Foster care is the first choice in these situations because most children's needs are best met in a family environment. Foster parents provide a temporary home for children who are in the care of the Children's Aid Society. Children may need foster care for just a few days, a week, several months or possibly years.

Foster parents work with the Children's Aid Society staff as part of a team to develop a plan for each child in care. The ideal plan is usually to reunite a child with their family. Where this is not possible, the plan may include adoption or long-term foster care.

Foster parents provide stability and a caring home that encourages a child's growth and development. While the legal responsibility for the child remains with the agency, foster parents play an important role in the child's daily life.

The Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry needs foster homes. If you are interested in making a difference in the life of a child, please contact the Foster Care department at (613) 932-3986.




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# Celebrating Community Caregivers

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and We Care Home Health Services are collaborating with community partners to organize a special recognition and information evening for Home Support Workers and Personal Support Workers in the Eastern Counties on Tuesday, October 21st, 2003 at the Ramada Inn and Conference Centre from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

These valued community caregivers will be treated to desserts and coffee while special guests will be on hand from the Ottawa Heart Institute and the Heart and Stroke Foundation for updates on taking care of heart attack and stroke survivors. Participants will engage in some interactive learning sessions that will help them on the front lines.

Home Support Workers work throughout the Counties to assist people in their homes with house cleaning, shopping and meal preparation. They also offer respite care for caregivers. The task of a Personal Support Worker is to assist with activities of daily living such as bathing and toileting, dressing, eating and mobility. To celebrate Community Caregivers Week, local organizations wish to underline the huge contribution in the continuum of health care made by these people who not only help in the transition from hospital to home but often make the difference that enables people to remain in their own homes. There are many community care workers in SD&G and Prescott Russell dedicated to meeting and exceeding the health care needs of our population and we wish to thank them all for their contribution.


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## LOCAL

# Community Revitalization Fenton's Goal

South Stormont Councillor Ray Fenton sees nothing but growth and prosperity for his township over the next few years. In the only contested seat in South Stormont, the veteran Councillor is running for Deputy Mayor.



Fenton

"There has been positive growth in the community over the past few years," notes Fenton. "First of all, people see the Township as a good place to live and houses are in great demand. There is also the choice of villages or open space rural areas and with the work we've done on improving roads throughout the Township, these areas are becoming even more accessible."

Fenton is highly knowledgeable when it comes to the affairs of South Stormont. Having sat without a break for nine years on Council, he brings considerable experience to the table. He views that experience as paying dividends once he becomes Deputy Mayor.

His priorities include a focus on economic development. "In the southern part of the Township, we have outstanding access to Highway 401," states Fenton. "We also have available industrial land and can work to bring selected industries to the area. In the northern part of the Township, with its 138 access to 417, the huge National Capital market is less than an hour's drive."

Water issues are high on Fenton's agenda. He is looking forward to the completion of the new water filtration plant and water line for both Long Sault and Ingleside. Fenton would also like the opportunity to continue working on solving the water problem in Osnabruck Centre.

"We've got the recreational path extension from St. Andrews in place. Now, there is the possibility of access to a fund other than tax dollars to create new facilities." Reports Fenton, "with soccer becoming so popular, I'd like to see the Township look at the feasibility of new fields which would benefit young people. Our ability to attract competitions will help business too."

Fenton is excited about the prospects of becoming Deputy Mayor. With so much promise for the entire South Stormont region, he is looking forward to bringing both experience and enthusiasm to the post in November.

Voting by telephone and internet will commence on Wednesday, November 5th, 2003 at 9 a.m. and conclude on Monday, November 10th, 2003 at 8 p.m.

# Immigrant Services 11th Annual Meeting

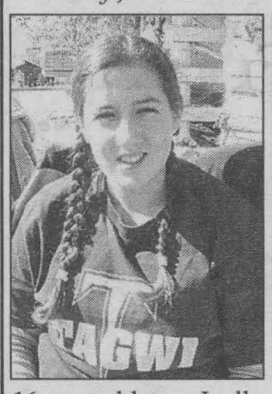
The Cornwall and District Immigrant Services Agency will be featuring guest speaker Kirsten Williams from the Access to Professions and Trades Unit of the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, for its 11th Annual General Meeting, to talk about the "Government's Programs and Initiatives to Help Foreign Trained Professionals Gain Access to the Labour Market."

The Annual Meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, October 29th, 2003 at Murphy's Inn from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., will be open to the public.

For more information, call (613) 933-3745 or e-mail cdisa-on@canada.com.

# Having just observed our Canadian Thanksgiving, what do you have to be thankful for?

*Photos by John Divinski*



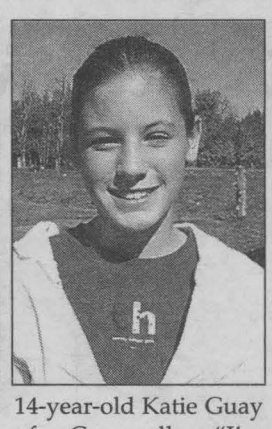
16-year-old Joelle Sabourin of Moose Creek. "Everything that life has given me such as my family and lots of opportunities."



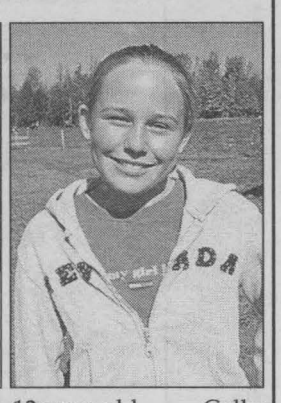
15-year-old Crystal Lord of Crysler. "Family and friends and the special things they have done for me."



15-year-old Amber Schuler of Avonmore. "My family and the things we take for granted like a roof over our heads and plenty of food and water."



14-year-old Katie Guay of Cornwall. "I'm thankful for a family that likes to get together every Thanksgiving."



12-year-old Cally Robidoux of Cornwall. "Being here (McMaze Harvest Day) with my friend, Katie."

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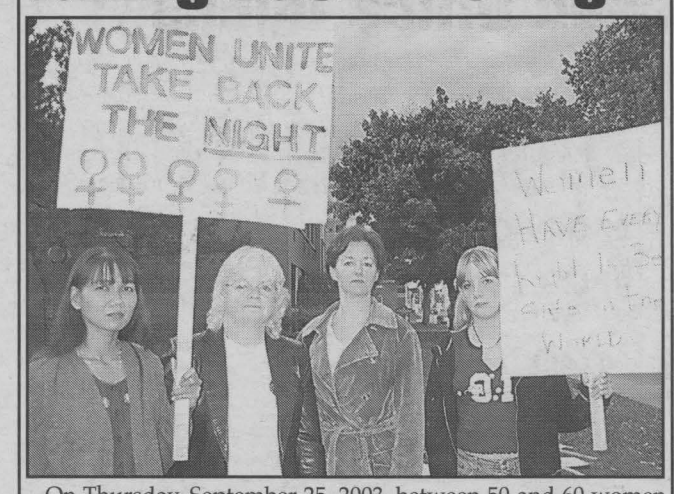
# Taking Back The Night




On Thursday, September 25, 2003, between 50 and 60 women and children, marched the streets of Cornwall with placards and whistles, announcing that they were there to "Take Back the Night." Pictured above (left to right): St. Lawrence Intermediate School council member Ubonone Sattaboot; march organizer and SASS coordinator Marge Laprade; co-organizer Diane Campeau of Maxville and 13 year old Ashley Henstock prepare for the Take Back the Night march through Cornwall streets.

(photo by John Divniski)

# How To Be Really Couth - Part II




In an attempt to elevate the level of civility, couthness, good manners, panache and smoothness of the locals, I'm adding to the list of pearls I gave to you last week. I hope you will keep copies of these ideas with you at all times, so that you can pass them on to the next bozo you encounter.

It's an ongoing task we suave and sophisticated folks have, as each new generation is a fresh invasion of savages. Good manners cannot be inherited.

And now, "How to be Really Couth - Part II," again, in alphabetical order, of course. This week we'll cover these topics: answering machines; arrival time; bicycling; cell phones; directions giving; gatherings; golfing; hiking; lanes; left turns; newspapers; phone calls; rural roads; staff rooms; toilet seats; video tapes; visitors; and washrooms.

Arrival time for dinner: don't come 30 minutes earlier than invited (hosts are likely to be making last-minute preparations, such as taking a shower), nor 30 minutes late (the carefully timed al dente vegetables will get limp).

When inviting guests for dinner, the preciseness of the time noted on the invitation is likely to be reflected in the time you hear the door bell ring. If it's rounded off to the nearest hour, guests should arrive no later than 15 minutes of that time. If you specify an on the half hour time, they're more likely to cut down on the margin.

Here's an interesting experiment for you to try: put "Dinner at 6:17 p.m." on the invitation.

Bicycle parking: don't dump your bike in front of the entrance to the store. You wouldn't do that with a car, would you? However, based on the parking protocol some vehicle drivers use these days, that's probably where they parked their bikes when they were kids.

Cell phones: smoking and spitting in classrooms, theatres, restaurants and church is no longer acceptable. The day is coming when the public use of cell phones will be regarded in the same way.

Giving directions to travellers: keep some paper, pencil and a hi-liter, and even a few copies of the local map, in your glove compartment. (By the way, when was the last time you saw gloves in the so-called glove compartment?) What are the odds of a tourist from Louisiana remembering "...then turn left at the second post office you see, go straight until there's no more barns on the right side of the road, then take the first easy turn west, then go for a couple of kilometres until you pass over a little creek. When you get to where the general store that used to be there before it burnt down..."

Write the directions down. Use a hi-liter to emphasize key points. Do the same on the sketch map or local map you give to them. Remember what it was like when you asked for directions the time you got lost on the backroads of Louisiana?

Gatherings: why is it that the two chubbiest people at every party choose to have their intense conversation within the narrow doorway that connects the living room to the room with the buffet table? When they do proceed to the buffet table, they continue their chat right in front of the part that has the breaded shrimp and chocolate fudge.

Golfing: replace your divots. That applies to anything in life that you've caused to get out of its proper place; put it back to where it should be, in the way it's supposed to be.

Hiking: sorry, but I won't have the time or space to get into that this week.

Lanes: I'm not talking about bowling lanes. I'm talking about the passing lane on the 401, the acceleration lane at the interchange and the left turn lane at a traffic-light controlled intersection.

If you're in the passing lane, pass, then get out of the way. If you do pass, you should continue going faster than the vehicle you've just overtaken.

Acceleration lane: use it to accelerate, so that you're going at least as fast as the traffic with which you'll very soon have to merge. I've seen cars actually stop at the end of an acceleration lane, waiting in vain for a break in traffic that's about the length of 15 NFL football fields.

When making a left turn at a traffic light, please, please, please proceed almost to the centre of the intersection, so that the guy behind you can also get through the intersection when the green turns to amber. Otherwise, we'll both be there until the cows come home!

I've already vented more than enough. My Miss Mannerings about hiking, newspapers, rural roads, staff room, toilet seats, video tape and visitors will have to be saved for some time in the future.

Until then, just remember: good manners are just common sense. Unfortunately, common sense just isn't these days. Just be nice and you can't go wrong.

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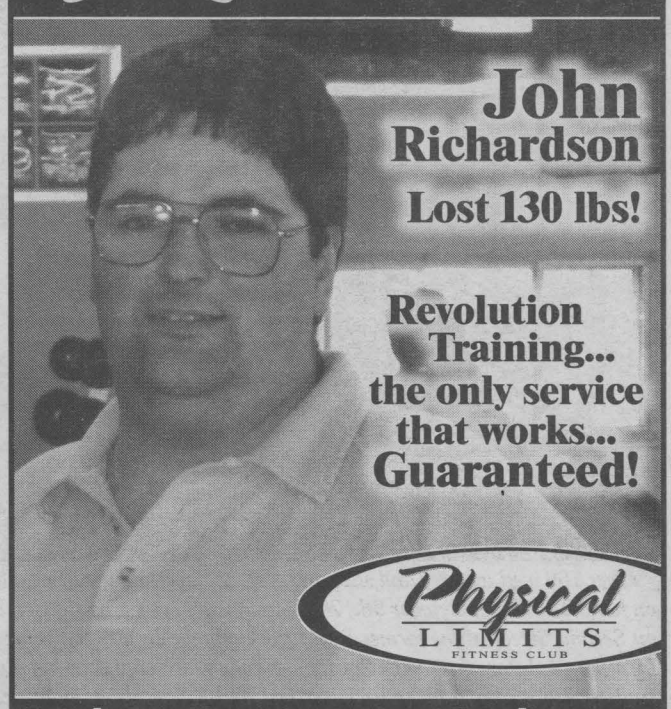


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# McDonell Campaign Office Opens

*Recently the "Jim McDonell for Mayor Team" announced the opening of Jim's campaign office at the corner of Oak and Main Streets in Lancaster. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday throughout the campaign.*

*Mr. McDonell said "It became obvious very early on that an office was needed to answer questions from concerned residents in a timely fashion."*

*Jim McDonell will draw from the knowledge gained from his nine years on council to ensure South Glengarry residents get full value for every tax dollar. He is well known all over South Glengarry, having lived here all his life and from the many years spent as a volunteer for Minor Hockey, Minor Soccer, Williamstown Fair, Kinsmen Club, St. Lawrence Agricultural Society, and St. Mary's Parish Council.*

*"This campaign has been very gratifying to my family and myself," Jim said. "The number of people that have expressed support and offered to help me in my bid for Mayor has been tremendous. Margie and I would like to thank every one of them for their continuing assistance."*

*The "Jim McDonell for Mayor Team" welcomes all the other candidates to leave campaign literature in the office. Jim feels that an informed voter is important to the election process and would like to help inform them in any way possible.*

*There will be an opportunity to meet Jim McDonell at the new office on Saturday, October 18th, 2003 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.*

*Submitted photo*

# Domtar Retirees Luncheon



*Over 400 retirees from Domtar in Cornwall filled the salons of the Cornwall Civic Complex on Thursday, October 9th, 2003 to renew acquaintances and trade work stories at the 55th annual Retirees Luncheon sponsored by the company. Present company General Manager Côme Desmeules (third from left) visits with retirees: 94-year-old Kurt Hooper (left), who was a superintendent of the Vanillan plant which no longer exists; 87-year-old Gordon Armstrong (second from left), who was employed in the data centre; and Mae MacDonald (right), who began at Domtar in 1943 at the age of 16 and worked in the testing lab and finishing room before ending up in the front office.*

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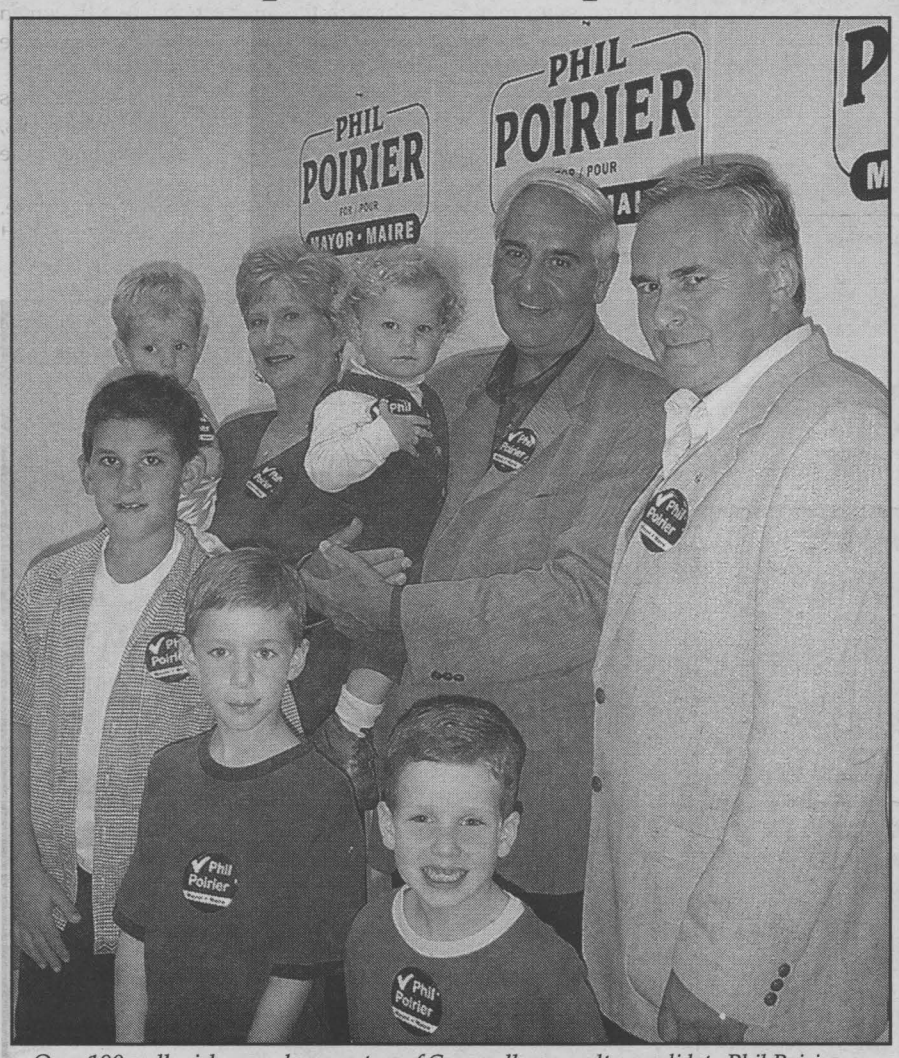
# Poirier Opens Headquarters




*Over 100 well wishers and supporters of Cornwall mayoralty candidate Phil Poirier were on hand Thursday, October 9th, 2003, to officially open his election campaign headquarters on Second Street in the former Beautyrock offices. Besides the general public, it was a family affair at the opening with Poirier's grandchildren only too happy to take part in the festivities. Front row, front to back: six-year-old Kyle Poirier; eight-year-old Brandon Poirier and 10-year-old Josh Poirier. Back row, front to back: Election campaign manager Jacques Delisle; candidate for mayor Phil Poirier, holding grandson 1 1/2-year-old Jacob Morin; Catherine Poirier holding onto grandson, two-year-old Jonah Poirier.*

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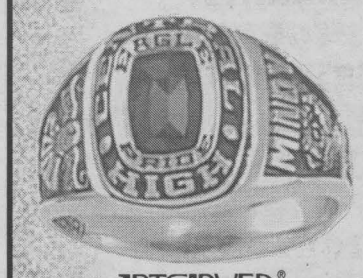

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- FORREC discussing business opportunities in Cornwall's revitalized urban core.
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The day culminates with a reception, and the Business to Business Showcase.

# The Agenda

**11:30 to 12:00 noon ~ Registration**

**12:00 to 1:00 p.m. ~ Luncheon**

Guest Speaker
Steve Moorhead, Senior Project Executive FORREC

**1:05 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**
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~ Business Opportunities in Urban Revitalization
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**2:25 p.m. ~ 4:00 p.m.**
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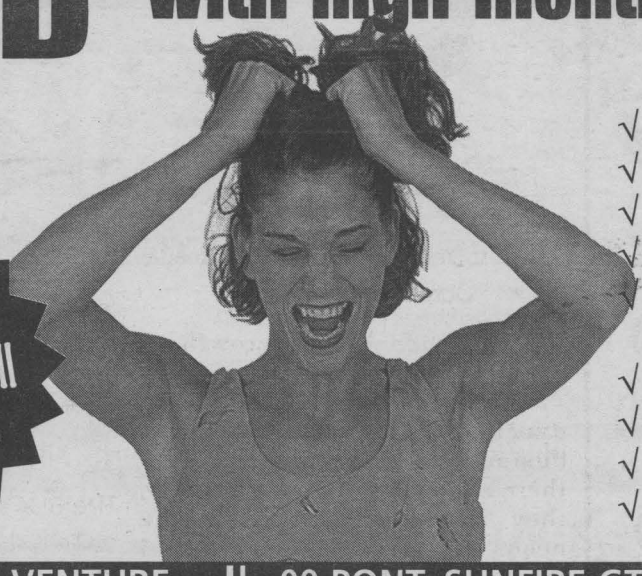

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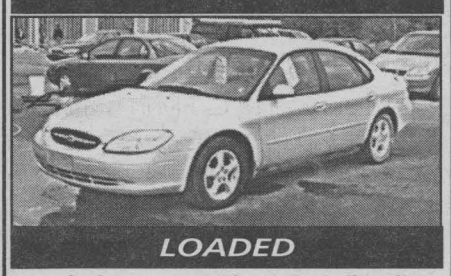

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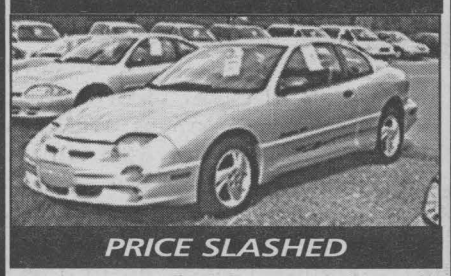

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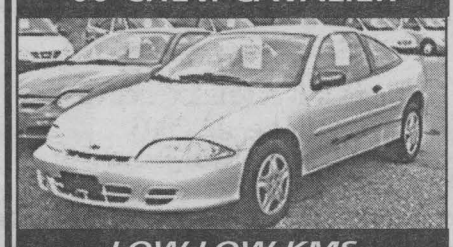

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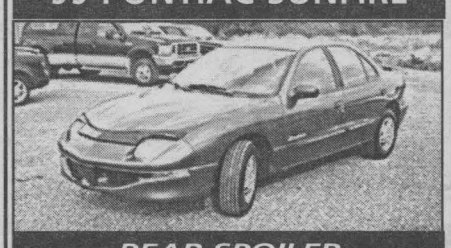

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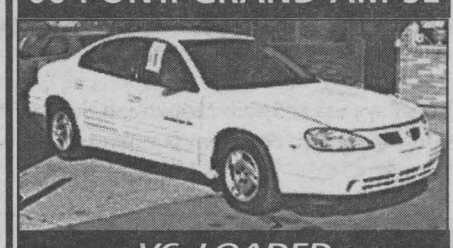

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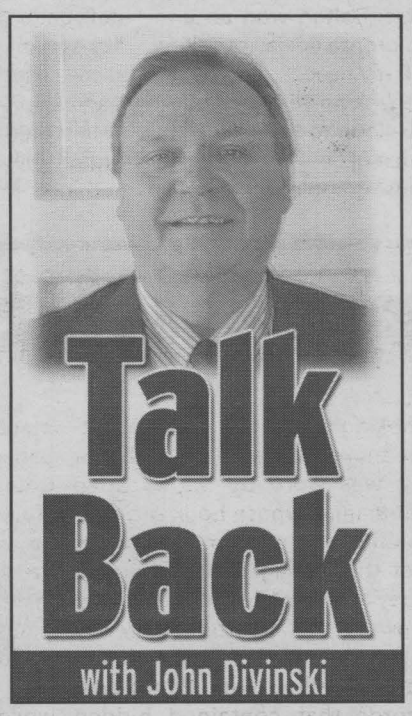


Uh-oh!

Two columns ago, I explained that in order to have good amenities in a community, it has become a fact of life that we must be prepared to have those amenities operate at a deficit. Our Civic Complex does that and it appears our Aquatic Centre will do so as well. That's the operating budget.

Now, we find out that the tenders for constructing our Aquatic Centre are, at the very least, almost $2 million more than had been forecast.

Unacceptable.

That doesn't leave us with a heck of a lot of choices. We can just forget the whole thing and watch Councillor Korey Kennedy do cartwheels up and down the street (either here or in Belleville), or we can revisit our wants versus our needs and cutback and then re-tender.

Let me go on record again as saying we need the Aquatic Centre. It's not a mandatory need but an "amenity-type" need. But there is a phrase that is rearing its ugly head again and according to the stories I've heard, it sends shivers down my spine.

One of the options open to reduce costs is to "modify" the Aquatic Centre plan. When the Civic Complex was being constructed, moves were taken to "modify" the plan in order to control costs and the modifications have taken away from the ambience of the arena portion of the facility, for sure. So here we go again. If we modify the Aquatic Centre, will we be taking away from what has been high publicized as a showcase facility? You're damn right it will!

But.... Yes, there is a "but" in this one. Whereas the arena facility was expected to house thousands, it was the seating plan that appeared to take the biggest hit from "modifying" the plan. The seats are crunched together and they are nowhere near the ice and it doesn't make for a good night at the game to cheer your team. I know. I have refereed minor hockey in that rink and it's fine for the officials because they can't hear a thing from the fans. Unfortunately, neither can the hockey players who thrive on the cheers and encouragement from fans and moms and dads alike. "Modifying" didn't exactly work here.

At the Aquatic Centre, there will not be seating for thousands of fans because swimming meets simply won't attract thousands of fans, so "modifications" might work here. Not that a lot of seating was planned anyway, but what about chopping out a couple of swimming lanes. So we don't have eight lanes, who cares? Won't five or six serve us just as well?

One thing that can't be dropped is the "entertainment value" at the centre, meaning that planned water slide. That is the one and only thing that will attract the occasional user to the facility and it has to stay. Pools are a dime a dozen in our community. A pool with a state of the art water slide is not and it will become an attraction and will help make the centre a bit of a destination point. In addition, there might be a couple of other rooms or services we could dump to bring this puppy into line with our budget. Yes, there will be "modifications," but they should not affect us as much as the arena changes in the Civic Complex have.

Aside from the obvious problems to solve, the other burning issue is how on earth did all the planners of this thing, miss by some $2 million? I can understand a project coming in a little high, but $2 million is a whack of coin. I was of the understanding that we have some experts, both physical and fiscal, working on this plan and frankly, they didn't do a very good job if we find ourselves that much in the hole before we even start. Should be interesting to watch the tap dancing over the next little while.

In the meantime, for those that are dead set against this project, there is a new issue on the election plate this fall. This must be a blessing to them because now they have just over three weeks to challenge prospective councillors on where they stand on the Aquatic Centre and its increased cost of construction. Excuse the pun, but it's time to sink or swim.

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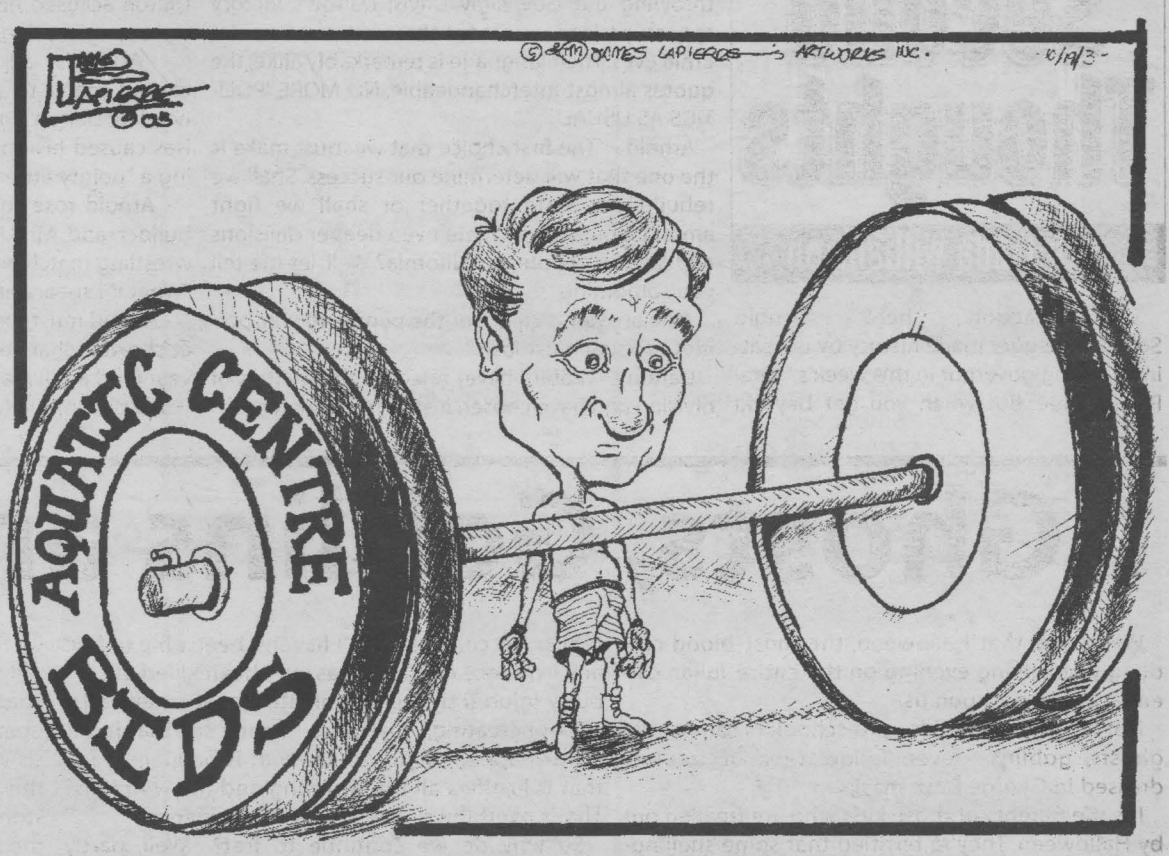
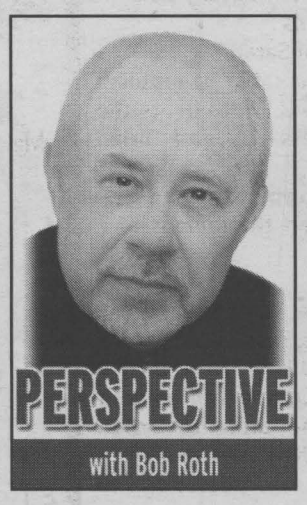
Speaking of elections, last week I chastised those who chose not to vote in the provincial election and I stand by my guns. I received several phone calls from offended wannabe voters who all stated the same lame excuse. "I didn't vote because I didn't get my card." So what? I have to assume you knew there was an election going on. I have to assume you knew that you were an eligible voter. I have to assume you read or heard or received mail stating that you could register–even on election day–if you weren't on the list or "didn't get your card." That's as feeble an excuse if I ever heard one. I'll say it again. Get off your backside. Get out and find out if you can vote and where. Now, with the municipal vote coming up, how many have checked with city hall to see if you're on the voter's list? Lots of publicity about this several weeks ago and personally, I made the effort to find out if I was on the list because I have moved in the past year. I had to make the same effort for the provincial election as well. I'm as lazy as the next guy, but some things just have to be done. Making sure you can vote is at the top of the list. Otherwise, keep the phone calls to yourself.

I'm John Divinski.




# Why Paul Martin Won't Fly Our Flag And More On Homosexual Bible-Thumping




First of all, let me thank Fran Sabourin and Raven Van Leishout for responding to my Friday, September 26th, 2003 column about scripture and homosexuality. Both writers listed texts that would appear to take a dim view of homosexuality.

However, neither writer responded to my key point - that there are many sections of the Bible to which we no longer adhere. Why pick only on homosexuality? In my Friday, September 26th, 2003 column, I quoted several other admonitions from the Bible - including stoning kids who drink too much and telling women to shut up and be submissive to their husbands. I asked then, and I ask again, how can we so readily disregard these scriptures, but be so adamant about homosexuality? Why do we pick and choose which sections of scripture to follow? Or do Fran and Raven believe women should keep their mouths shut and let men run the church? Do they believe drunkards, adulterers, etc. should be stoned? Come on folks - let's deal with these tough questions. My whole point is that Bible thumpers thump the Bible very selectively. If some ideas from the Bible are "outdated" and not to be followed, why can we not take the same position on homosexuality? It seems nobody among the anti-homosexual Bible thumpers can answer this question - which is why the homosexual lobby is justified in calling them half-quote hypocrites?

On another note, the closer he gets to the prime minister's chair, the more Paul Martin's business dealings come under scrutiny.

Jack Layton, the new federal NDP leader, has recently established a website tackling Martin's business practices.

In www.flyourflag.ca, Layton and the New Democrats outline the way Martin "re-flagged" (that is re-registered) many of his Canadian Steamship Line ships in other countries to avoid paying Canadian taxes and meeting Canadian labour and environmental standards.

Frankly, the website is worth visiting. It does raise significant questions about whether a millionaire corporate tycoon can represent the ordinary Canadian or if his obligation to maximize profits puts him at odds with the very tax and social policies he is supposedly trying to promote as prime minister.

"While Paul Martin was Finance Minister, he broke his promise and forced Canadians to pay the GST and raised the gas tax," the website reads. "But while he was a corporate bigwig, he hoisted other countries' flags on his ships and got out of paying Canadian taxes."

The benefit of registering your ships in other countries is not only to avoid taxes but also "to avoid environmental standards and get out of paying your workers fair wages," Layton contends.

In short, Layton argues, Martin is part of the multinational corporate mentality that puts people last, profits first. As an example, the website cites the Canadians who lost their jobs when Martin re-flagged one of his ships in 1988.

"In one fell swoop, they (the Canadian crew) all lost their $11.68 an hour jobs and were replaced by Filipino workers making $1.74 an hour."

The cost in human terms is obvious.

As one Canadian sailor, Greg Glasner, said at the time, "I've been working on ships since I was 15. At 54 years, what am I going to do? I've done nothing but go to sea."

The other advantage of Martin re-flagging his ships is that he doesn't have to adhere to the tougher structural standards for ships.

For example, progressive countries require that ships hauling oil be double-hulled to prevent oil from leaking into the sea. But there are some countries - those offering the so-called "flags of convenience" that allow companies to register their ship in that country and not have to meet these requirements. Ships flying these flags of convenience (such as Bahamian-registered ships - a Martin favourite) account for only 20 percent of the world's shipping fleet, but account for 44 percent of the world's maritime shipping losses, Layton says, due to their lower standards.

Is it morally appropriate for a Prime Minister of Canada to be touting environmental responsibility at home, while eluding the best environmental standards in his own business?

Should the Prime Minister of Canada be exploiting cheap Third World Labour, while costing Canadians their jobs?

Good questions that deserve some thoughtful answers.

# Arnold and Dalton: Political Twins?




Those crazy Californians, with their wacky recall election and their new movie-star governor, think they're so unique.

Sure, action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger made history by unseating a sitting governor in this week's "Total Recall" vote. But when you get beyond the Hollywood glitz, the porn stars and the 135-name ballot, the truth is, what happened in California wasn't so different from other elections - especially the one in Ontario a week ago.

Our voters chose change. California's voters chose change.

They're the biggest, wealthiest state in the nation; we're the biggest, wealthiest province. They make Hollywood movies; we make Hollywood movies.

They got Arnold - we got Dalton McGuinty.

Stop that snickering! Believe it or not, the two men - and the circumstances under which they were elected - have far more in common than you might think, or than outward appearances might suggest.

Herewith, just a few of the clear similarities:

- Arnold's victory speech praised voters for throwing out Gov. Gray Davis; Dalton's victory speech praised voters for throwing out Premier Ernie Eves. Their language is remarkably alike; the quotes almost interchangeable: NO MORE 'POLITICS AS USUAL'

Arnold - "The first choice that we must make is the one that will determine our success. Shall we rebuild our state together or shall we fight amongst ourselves, create even deeper divisions and fail the people of California? Well, let me tell you something

- the answer is clear. For the people to win, politics as usual must lose."

Dalton - "(Voters have) rejected the politics of division and have chosen instead to work together. They have rejected fear and they have decided to choose hope. There's no room in this government for complacency and arrogance."

- Arnold won 48.2 percent of the vote; Dalton's Liberals won 46.5 percent of the vote.

- Arnold beat an opponent characterized as a tired, cynical, failed manager who had lost control of the economy, bore responsibility for an electricity crisis and alienated even his own core voters. Dalton ... well, ditto.

- Arnold's image was meticulously crafted by a coterie of American political strategists (Republican); Dalton's image was meticulously crafted by a coterie of American political strategists (Democratic). Thus trained, Arnold became known on the campaign trail for his big grin and thumbs-up gestures ... just like Dalton.

- Arnold accused his opponents of dirty tricks; Dalton accused his opponents of negative, U.S.-style campaigning.

- Arnold's all-style-no-substance persona caused many to accuse him of being empty-headed; Dalton's many slick, insubstantial promises caused his opponent to accuse him of having a "pointy little head."

- Arnold rose to fame as a strongman, bodybuilder and Mr. Universe; Dalton won an arm-wrestling match with a Toronto deejay by joking, "What if I spear you with my head?"

- Arnold must grapple with an $8-billion budget shortfall that could balloon to $12 billion this year (and an overall deficit of

$38 billion); Dalton must grapple with a deficit said to be about $2 billion but expected to balloon to $5 billion. Yet both have promised not to raise taxes and to fix education.

SPOUSAL ADVANTAGE

- Arnold has vowed he can work with Democrats, who dominate his legislature, because he's married to one. Dalton has indicated he can work with teachers, who frequently dominate Ontario politics, because he's married to one.

- Arnold put some people off because they couldn't shake the image of him in his role as a programmed killer in the Terminator movies; Dalton put some people off because they couldn't shake his resemblance to actor Tony Perkins in his role as a crazed killer in the movie Psycho.

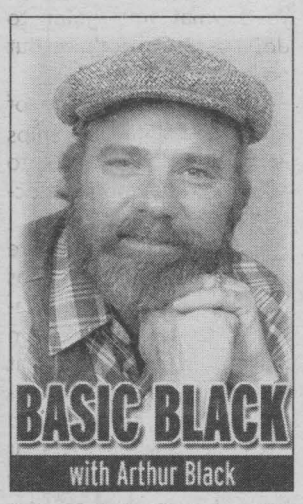
- Arnold laughed off allegations of extra-marital sexual misconduct. Dalton laughed off a joke calling him a "kitten-eater" (no double entendre intended).

Of course, the two men have their differences. But in essence, their victories tell the same story - one that is less a cause for celebration than it is for sober thought about our political system and what we expect from those we elect.

As Leon Panetta, former White House chief of staff under Bill Clinton, said of Arnold's victory: "It's a revolt of people who are increasingly angry at the crises that face them, and at the failure of leadership."

He could easily have been talking about Ontario. Hey, we don't call it Hollywood North for nothing.

# Ghosts, Goblins and Gullibility




Well, I see that Halloween, the most blood-curdlingly horrifying evening on the entire Julian calendar, is almost upon us.

Not horrifying for kids - pre-schoolers can handle ghosts, goblins - even fellow trick or treaters dressed in George Bush masks.

It's the parents of those kids who are freaked out by Halloween. They're terrified that some shelling-out pervert will slip their kids an apple filled with razor blades, or that drug dealers will be handing out chocolate bars laced with crack. Or that their kids will be scooped up and spirited away by a cabal of Satan-worshipping kiddy killers. Come Halloween, those parents will escort their kids from door to door, suspiciously eyeballing each candy giver and scrutinizing every bag of treats like Mounties at a grow-op bust.

What a waste of time. They are all Urban Legends, folks. Drug dealers do not try to addict schoolkids by doctoring Halloween candy with uppers or downers. A psychopath would have to be terminally stupid to take advantage of a kid who comes to his door surrounded by potential witnesses. And do you want to know how many North American kids have been lacerated by razor-blade laden apples in the past 40 years?

None. Nada. Zilch. Zero.

But don't take my word for it, ask Joel Best. Doctor Best is a sociologist from the University of Delaware who went to the trouble of scanning six major North American newspapers between 1948 and 1998 for stories about blades in apples and poisoned candies handed out at Halloween. He found about 100 articles on the subject.

And then Doctor Best went one step further. He followed up with phone calls and letters to the newspapers, also to local police stations and hospitals. His conclusion? "I haven't been able to find any evidence that a kid has ever been killed or seriously injured by a contaminated treat received by trick-or-treating," says Best. "I can't say that it has never happened, but to say that it happens a lot, that it justifies all the worrying and the warnings? That's overblown. There's just no evidence."

So why do we continue to fret? Well, partly because each year the newspapers carry stories of young victims of 'suspected' trick-or-treat loot. But there's almost never any follow-up. That's because in the vast majority of cases - at least 90 percent, according to Doctor Best - the stories are false alarms, hoaxes or paranoid exaggerations.

We also buy into the Halloween urban legend because we live in the Age of Gullibility. An age when otherwise reasonable people suck up illogical and irrational notions that would be judged too loopy by the editors of National Enquirer. We are surrounded by people who believe that:

- The U.S. military planned and executed the attacks of September 11.
- That the U.S. Airforce is systematically poisoning the continent via 'chem trails'.
- That the Pope is an agent of Satan.
- That the world is run by a cabal of reptilian aliens that includes most of the U.S. Presidents, the British Royal family, Princess Di and Brian Mulroney.

I'm not making this up. Go to your browser, type in www.davidicke.com and read the ravings of a truly batso lunatic.

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Tempting as it is, to believe in a genetic link between Mulroney and snakes, only a card-carrying fool - or David Icke - would buy it. Ah, well. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Let me stuff in your loot bag, free of charge, the ultimate Urban Legend, designed to cover all the bases.

Don't thank me, thank 'anon' who posted this to my e-mail in box:

The KKK is endorsed by Procter and Gamble, who also supports the Satanists, and who sold Mrs. Field's cookie recipe to Neiman Marcus for $2,000 after the kiddy tattoos laced with LSD that were supposed to be used for satanic ritual abuse at that day care center in Beaufort were mistakenly eaten by the choking Doberman who was bitten by the snake that came out of the fur coat that was worn by the escaped homicidal maniac whose hook prosthesis was found hanging from the door of the car of the teenagers who were so stoned they accidentally put the baby in the microwave that was ruined by the exploding poodle that he had won in a contest at that radio station that played rock records that contained hidden commands and subliminal messages planted by the Jews, international bankers, the Trilateral Commission, the Council on Foreign Relations, the Illuminati, the New World Order, multinational corporations, right wing militias, Jerry Falwell, the Christian Coalition, Planned Parenthood, and the spooks at Hanger 18 of Area 51 in Dreamland who performed the autopsies on the aliens who crashed at Roswell, New Mexico while....

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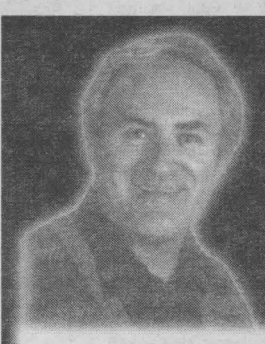

## Canadian Trivia

*with Yvan Brunet*

### HISTORICAL DATA

Match the historical data with the respective historical dates. Write your choice of answers A-G inside [ ].

1. [ ] The Québec Act guaranteed religious freedom for all Roman Catholic colonists.
2. [ ] The Pope visited Canada.
3. [ ] Sir John A. Macdonald became the very first prime minister of Canada.
4. [ ] SARS-related deaths lifted the Canadian toll to more than 35.
5. [ ] The Battle of Queenston Heights where General Isaac Brock died.
6. [ ] At St-Ignace, a Jesuit priest named Jean de Brebeuf was martyred by a group of Iroquois.
7. [ ] The unveiling of the two-dollar coin by The Mint.

### HISTORICAL DATES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A. 1812 | D. 1649 | G. 1984 |
| B. 2003 | E. 1867 | |
| C. 1996 | F. 1774 | |

Score on 7: [ ]

ANSWERS: 1(F) • 2(G) • 3 (E) • 4(B) • 5(A) • 6(D) • 7(C)

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# letters TO THE editor

## Roth Misunderstands Greatest Story Ever Told

Dear Editor,

The same as the "Defender of the Faith" misunderstood Bob Roth's writings about the Project Truth issue, thinking he was attacking their church when he was just exposing the evil therein, Bob himself is misunderstanding many, if not most, of the Greatest Story Ever Told. May I take this opportunity to take up his challenge to someone to answer his misinterpretations of, I'd say, several scriptures?

First Deuteronomy 21:10-11 about soldiers taking slaves and divorcing them, "so why don't we let our soldiers do this? The Bible says so," Bob says. I'm sure Bob researches any subject he writes about before he publishes it. So research on Jewish laws would teach him this action taken was a great improvement over the laws of all other nations whose custom was that captives should become slaves to the victor who has sole control and right to those captured. According to Israel's law, if a master or soldier desired to marry a beautiful woman, who by right of spoils of war had become a slave, he was required to wait a month before completing the marriage. This gave the woman time to go through certain rites: verse 12, shaving her head, paring her nails…the latter was a sign of renouncing one's religion and becoming a proselyte of another. This wait helped her calm any perturbed feelings and become reconciled to her new condition of life. It also gave him time to test his affections. If he became indifferent to her during this month, he was not to lord it over her, sell her as a slave, or retain her in some subordinate position in the household. She was then free wherever she willed to go with the provision he made for her. There is no indication he may have had a relationship with her.

Also, Bob misquoted a verse saying " you may take her as your wife," instead of "that you should have her to thy wife." He must wait a month (verses 12 to13).

Regarding Corinthians 14:34-35, in those days women sat on one side of the synagogue and the men on the other. St. Paul was telling the husbands not to let their wife yell across the aisle: "What does the preacher mean?" Perhaps arguing, thus causing confusion not peace would be shameful. "If they want to learn, let them ask at home," St. Paul says.

*Imelda Wheeler, St. Andrews West*

## Thank You

Dear Editor,

A very large thank you to all the people who voted for the Green Party on October 2nd. It is quite amazing to discover just how many people are on the same wavelength. I sincerely hope that all these voters will continue to believe in the Green Party philosophy and to promote it, as there is no better way than word of mouth to spread a worthy message. As for me, each one of these votes adds to my determination to continue my efforts to promote the merits of the Green Party platform. I would encourage anyone who might have a suggestion or an idea for putting the Green Party principles into action to call me at (613) 524-2784. The more ideas, the better!

My very heartfelt congratulations to my running mates and a very big thank you for the deference shown me throughout this campaign. It was greatly appreciated.

*Louise Pattington , Green Party Candidate*
*Glengarry-Prescott-Russell*

## Moral Laws

Dear Editor,

Re Bob Roth's "Perspective," (Seaway News, Friday, September 26th, 2003). Mr. Roth asks a fair question, "why can all the other laws and decrees in the Bible be so readily ignored? Why are Christians only concerned about Biblical commentary on homosexuality?" In the Bible there are three laws mentioned: civil laws, ceremonial laws and moral laws. Civil laws had to do with the government of the day and the laws of the land. They were not just religious. So yes, stonings were meted out by civil authorities in some instances. Today we follow the civil laws of this province and country.

Ceremonial laws were laws having to do with "sinful man" approaching a perfect and holy God (animal sacrifices, washings and rituals). These ceremonial laws were fulfilled "in Christ" and are no longer needed. Now we approach God by trusting in the perfect sacrifice of Jesus.

Lastly, the third type of laws in the Bible are moral laws. These are laws having to do with right and wrong and are unchanging and universal. And so, while we don't stone "stubborn and rebellious sons", the principle of rebellion is still wrong. We don't stone homosexuals but the principle of homosexuality is morally wrong. As Christians, the highest law is love, but that doesn't mean we endorse and embrace every fad and lifestyle that comes our way.

*Chris Helmkay, Williamstown*

## Let Us Not Allow Evil, Wicked Ways

Dear Editor,

To the people of this nation: Through the revision of the Constitution which came in 1982, the door was left open to all kinds of interpretation. Many of those interpretations are not proper and immoral.

The ways of the world have crept in unaware into people lives, which is now causing high taxes, all forms of evil, invasion of human rights.

We are known to be a peaceable people.

All people are welcome to live in Canada, this is in our Constitution. Let us not allow evil, wicked ways to rule in this nation, through people's lives.

Canadian people are known to be kind, generous, understanding to other people's needs. With all the debates and confusion going in this country could lead us to a road of destruction.

Please let us not lose what our grandfathers and grandmothers, who gave their lives as a ransom so we could all live in freedom. We've all sinned and come short of God's glory and His Son Jesus Christ.

Let us all pray to our Creator and our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ that He will grant us forgiveness through His grace, mercy, compassion and His faithfulness for all the people of this nation.

A messenger and follower of Jesus Christ.

*Simon Groulx, Cornwall*

## Re:"Life Is Cheap In Cornwall"

Dear Mr. Divinski,

I just wanted to thank you for the article you wrote, "Life Is Cheap In Cornwall." Melanie Warner-Cain was my cousin and it has been a long, tough year for our family, back and forth to court, and in the end Manny Pierce gets nearly nothing and shows no remorse.

Did he cry because he killed Melanie? No, he cried once because he was in jail and couldn't spend last Christmas with Mommy and Daddy!

Melanie was a beautiful young woman with a bright future only to be taken away by another individual. I'm glad you wrote what you did to open the public's eyes. Thank you again.

*Angela Prieur, Ingleside*


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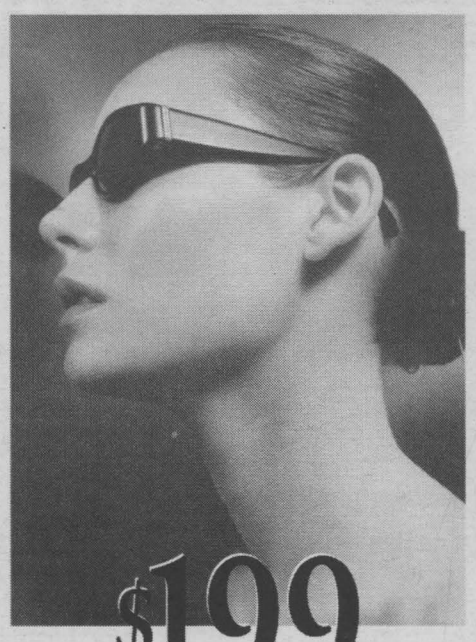

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## LOCAL

# Visit To Cagnicourt, France



In September 2003, the Town of Cagnicourt, France renamed its Town Square after a Canadian VC recipient of the First World War named George McKean. The main square is now called "McKean Square." The reasons are quite interesting as the research of the battle that G. McKean VC died in was done by a Cornwall historian, Michelle Gravel.

Mr. Hugh P. MacMillan of Ottawa also attended the event and provided this photograph.

Another Canadian who took part in the battle was of Japanese origin. He survived the Battle of Kiante (Cagnicourt) and WWI, but was interred at the outbreak of WWII with Canada's decision to inter all Japanese born people.

The Honourable Don Boudria attended the ceremonies, as shown in the photograph talking to the French Minister of Defence.

The tour was organized locally by the Alexandria Vacation Centre, (Mr. John McLaren owner) and he should be congratulated for organizing such an event attended by so many for the memory of such a valiant person given the VC. Three hundred persons attended the dinner, 45 went from the local and Canada areas on the tour.

Two of Mr. G. McKean's relatives attended the event and one of the Canadian soldiers of Japanese origin from Western Canada.



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# SD&G OPP Badgers Repeat As Lake Placid Hockey Champs

On the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, September 27th and 28th, 2003 the SDG OPP hockey team attended the 12th annual Adirondack Police Hockey Tournament hosted by the New York State Police in Lake Placid. This tournament raises money for charities and scholarship funds for State Troopers killed in the line of duty. The SD&G Badgers went 3-0 in round robin play and were triumphant in the finals against Suffolk County Sheriffs Office from Long Island, New York. The final score was 2-1. It was the first time that a team had won the tournament two years in a row.

In a touching moment to all involved, the team members presented the children of the late Sgt. Mike Johnson of the Vermont State Police with several gifts. Sgt. Johnson was killed in June 2003 while deploying a spike belt during a pursuit. His children Reilly, Brady and McKendrick were honoured at the banquet on Saturday night, September 27th, 2003. Cst. Roch Benoit read a very moving speech and presented the children with the Keirstead print "Before the Game" as well as a couple of other items which they were very proud of. The Johnson children also attended the final game of the tournament and presented the SD&G team with the winning trophy. The interaction with the children of Sgt. Johnson was an experience that the members of the team will never forget.



*Team photo—back row (left to right) Cst. Hamish MacDonell, SD&G OPP; Cst. Randy McGillis, SD&G OPP; Cst. John Smith, OPP; Sgt. Brendan MacDonald, SD&G OPP; Sgt. Mike Mulhearn, SD&G OPP; Cst. Mike Lapensee, Prescott PS; Cst. Jeff Gauvin, Rockland OPP. Middle row (left to right): Cst. Scott MacWhirter, SD&G OPP; Cst. Claude Castonguay, SD&G OPP; Cst. Rick Latreille, SD&G OPP; Stu Patterson, husband of SD&G OPP Cst. Stephanie Patterson; Cst. Jason Bernard, SD&G OPP. Front row (left to right): Cst. Marvin Macdonald, SD&G OPP; Reilly Johnson, daughter of late Sgt. Johnson; Cst. Simon Hardy, SD&G OPP; Grady Johnson, son of late Sgt. Johnson; Cst. Roch Benoit, SD&G OPP; and Mic Johnson, son of late Sgt. Johnson.*

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LOCAL

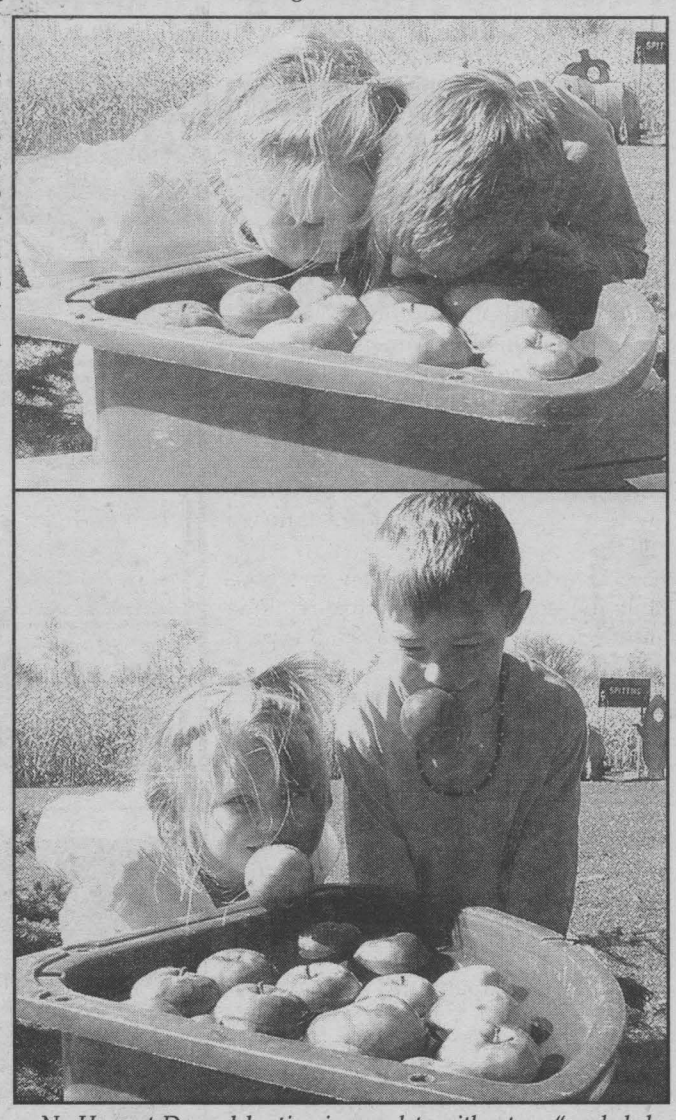


*Several Tagwi Secondary School students take time off from Harvest Days at McMaze to visit with some scarecrow pals that were judged the best at the school on Wednesday, October 8th, 2003. Left to right are: 14-year-old Nicolas Lutz of Long Sault; an unnamed scarecrow; 16-year-old Kayla MacLennan of Maxville; one of the "Bert and Ernie" characters created by the grade 11 Peer Helper Group at Tagwi; 15-year-old Jessie Chisholm of St. Andrews; the other half of "Bert and Ernie;" 13-year-old Josée Sabourin of Moose Creek and finally, another unnamed scarecrow creation.*

# Harvest Day At McMaze

*Story & photos by John Divinski*

Thanksgiving Monday, October 13th, 2003, was a perfect day for some time on the farm and some 500 people had the same idea as they visited McMaze Cornfield Maze on Willy Allan Road, just north of Bonville in South Stormont. Everyone took part in the second annual Harvest Day sponsored by the Tagwi Secondary School Interact Club. Members of the club were on hand to donate time and effort during the day with all proceeds from the event going to the club for its humanitarian work in El Salvador and to the high school's senior band. Sandy McDonald, Interact Vice President said about a dozen of the club's students showed up to "work the day." The day included lots of food, games, wagon rides, and of course, the myriad mazes that are on the farm. "The goal is to raise funds so Interact club members can travel to El Salvador, with toys, food, clothing and medical supplies for the children in that country. That trip takes place next March break," according to McDonald.



*No Harvest Day celebration is complete without an "apple bobbing" competition. When that competition is a friendly one between brother and sister, it's even better. Four-year-old Jenna Goulet of Cornwall and her seven-year-old brother Jacob, caught onto the secret of bobbing quickly–"go for the stem of the apple."*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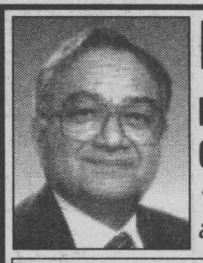

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# Dave MacDonald Favours A Voice For Each And Every South Glengarrian

The municipal election will be upon us very soon. Dave MacDonald looks back on the accomplishments of his team since the last election with great pride, and is pleased and honoured that supporters have asked him to run for another term.

Being the incumbent candidate, he is compelled, of course, to review his record as Mayor of South Glengarry. The accomplishments are numerous and have been delivered in a straightforward manner. He has listened to constituents and proved himself trustworthy. Issues have been approached with common sense and fiscal responsibility. Always present in the community and has volunteered his time willingly and plans to pursue a future mandate in just the same manner.

He followed through on his election promises from the previous campaign:

•He advocated for the creation of an Economic Development Committee which was established in January 2001;

•He introduced a by-law prohibiting the spraying of pesticides along municipal right-of-ways adopted April 2001;

•He implemented measures that opened municipal government to the public and created a forum where residents could voice their ideas and concerns.

Some highlights of his term include:

•The successful negotiation with developers to bring four new subdivisions on line;

•A full review of fire services in the areas of risk, capabilities and economics;

•Successful lobbying at the County level to bring an ambulance bay to the Village of Lancaster reducing the response time for our community;

•Review of the newly installed water and sewer system in South Lancaster resulting in lowering the cost to residents on average by $1,450;

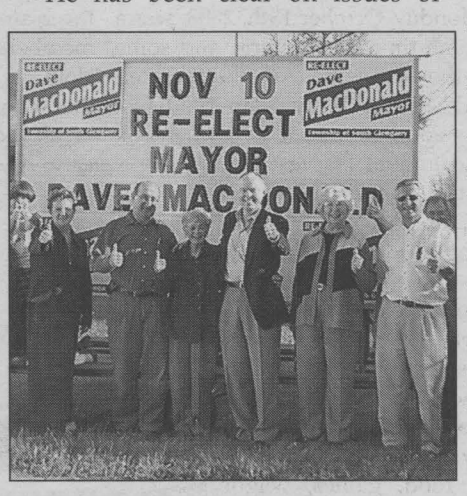
•Tax bases have been broadened;

•New recreation programs have been created for youth and residents of all ages and a location was secured for the new skateboard park;

•He has been a solid advocate for South Glengarry at the United Counties of SD&G;

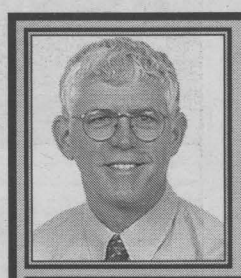
•He has been clear on issues of accountability for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit;

•He has been a strong voice for the agricultural and farming community.




Dave is appealing to South Glengarrians to vote for him for mayor. He will work tirelessly for the provision of quality essential services, for the agriculture and farming community and for a fairer property tax assessment system.

Committed to continued open government and making decisions based on common sense and sound business principles, join him in giving every South Glengarrian a voice!

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## Ontario Community Newspapers Association Congratulates The Ontario Liberal Party

Ontario Community Newspapers Association congratulates the Ontario Liberal Party and its Leader Dalton McGuinty in regard to the recent provincial election victory. We look forward to working with the new Government of Ontario.

Ontario Community Newspapers Association represents 265 local community newspapers throughout Ontario. Most are published weekly. Every week about 70 percent of the adult population reads their local community newspaper - the highest average reach of any media in their markets. Our member newspapers are intimately connected with their communities, contributing to the health and vitality of cities, towns and villages. Community newspapers are the preeminent, trusted source of local news and information.

Dalton McGuinty spoke at the Ontario Community Newspapers Association's Annual Convention in April 2003. At that time we could see momentum building for the Leader and the Ontario Liberal Party.

In the weeks and months ahead the Ontario Community Newspapers Association will be working with the new Liberal government regarding issues that effect our communities and our industry; namely building strong towns and cities, open transparent government, WSIB, government advertising policies, and the recycling of newsprint.

# How Long is Long Term?

Over the past 30 months as the freefall in equity stocks has taken its toll on your wealth, you've probably heard more than enough times that wealth creation is a long-term project. But if there's one question on the minds of a great many investors today, it's how 'long' is the 'long term' in equity investing?

You'll notice that we've singled out equity investing, which involves the purchase of common stocks of businesses. Your equity mutual fund manager does this on your behalf when you buy units in his or her fund. The stock market shows us every day that the value of those equity stocks rises and falls based on supply and demand. The expectation _ and which history has shown will happen _ of equity investing is that the investment has a greater potential to increase more in value over the long term (there's that word again).

Equity investing requires a different mindset and you have to be prepared for volatility from the outset. There are investment opportunities, such as bonds and fixed income products that produce more stable returns from year to year. But for equity investments, you sometimes have to endure short-term pain for long-term gain. The compound annual return from equity investments has historically been higher than bonds and fixed income investments. So if your goal is to create long-term wealth, to live then like you live now, then you probably have to trust at least some of your wallet to equity investments, and that brings us back to the original question: how long is a reasonable length of time before you can reach in and pull out your wallet and those extra dollars?

Two of the most often quoted measurements of stock market performance that we hear on newscasts and read in newspapers are the S&P/TSX Total Return Index and S&P 500 Composite Index. Note that the 10, 15 and 20-year returns for these indexes have never been negative. But reduce the time frame and a different picture emerges. Since 1966, the S&P/TSX had a negative one-year return 26% of the time, while S&P 500 had a negative return 20% of the time. So there was about a one-in-four chance that the index would see a decline in any one-year period. At five years, the S&P/TSX had a negative return in only one per cent of the cases, while the S&P 500 was negative just three per cent of the time. With this in mind one's investment time frame should be five years at a minimum, and more likely 10 years or more when investing in equity stocks.

This article was prepared by AIC Group of Funds Ltd. for the financial consultants at First Choice Insurance & Investments.

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# Wrap Your Investments

There is one rule that holds true for successful investing – diversification. Creating, managing and rebalancing a diversified portfolio takes more time than many have. One simple way to achieve a diversified portfolio is a wrap program. Wrap programs are several mutual funds bundled together into one portfolio and sold as a package.

The advantage of wraps is their simplicity. Wraps offer an all-in-one investment solution that's fully diversified, with a simple fee structure. In addition, professional management will worry about the fund mix and rebalancing the portfolio – so that you don't have to.

Wraps are primarily suited for people looking for income or growth from their investments and can accept some degree of portfolio volatility. Wraps also tend to have higher minimum initial investment requirements than individual stocks or mutual funds.

There are various types of wraps to meet the different needs investors have. An investor who has a high tolerance for investment risk and a long-term investment timeframe may want to invest in an equity focused portfolio. However, an investor who has a low risk tolerance may invest in a portfolio with a heavier weighting in fixed income like bonds or GICs. For example, Franklin Templeton's Quotential program offers investors six portfolios that range from low to high risk.

# Cornwall Community Hospital

The Board of Governors of the Cornwall Community Hospital-Hôpital communautaire de Cornwall held its inaugural meeting on Monday, September 29th, 2003.

The board is pleased to announce the election of its officers:

•Mr. Michael Warden has been appointed as Chairman. Mr. Warden served on the Board of Directors of the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph Health Centre in Cornwall for 20 years and as its chairman for two years.

•Mr. Rosaire Léger has been selected as Vice-Chairman. Mr. Léger has served as treasurer of the Board of Governors of the Cornwall General Hospital for the past two years.

•M. Robert Leroux will hold the position of Treasurer. Mr. Leroux has been a member of the Board of the Cornwall General Hospital for the past six years and served as its chairman for three years.

The Board of Directors of the Cornwall Community Hospital-Hôpital communautaire de Cornwall is working diligently as it prepares to take over the governance, ownership, management and operation of the two Cornwall Hospitals later this fall.

# Maple Leaf Dinner



*The Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Federal Liberal Association held their annual Maple Leaf Dinner at the Best Western Parkway Inn Thursday, October 9th, 2003. The guest speaker for this year's event was the Honourable Denis Coderre, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration (left in photo). Also in the photo are: (left to right) Gilles Metivier (Chair for the Fundraising Committee), and MP Bob Kilger.*

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# Variable Rate Mortgages Can Save Money

NC—If you are not a market watcher, a variable rate mortgage may make you nervous: there is always some degree of risk associated with a mortgage whose rate fluctuates. However, if you are comfortable with some risk, a variable rate can be the right way to finance your home purchase.

Historically, variable rate mortgages have proven to be a good bet to save money over the long run compared to fixed rate mortgages. This is especially true today with prime lending rates still at low levels, and more and more Canadians have been turning to variable rate mortgages to finance their homebuying. There are three basic types of variable rate mortgages available on the market today:

1. Interest rate varies with prime or just below prime - these types of mortgages can be either closed or open. If there is a discount on the prime rate, the mortgage is usually closed.

2. Interest rate is discounted as a special introductory offer - this type of variable rate mortgage carries an introductory rate that is discounted from the prime lending rate for anywhere from three months up. After the introductory period, a smaller discount may apply for the remainder of the term. CIBC's Better Than Prime Mortgage, for example, carries an introductory rate of 1.01 percent below prime for the first nine months followed by 0.25 percent off prime for the remainder of the term. These kinds of mortgages are usually closed.

3. Interest rate varies and is capped - this type of mortgage offers the security of a cap, meaning that the rate you pay will never rise above a predetermined level, often the five-year fixed rate. The rate usually varies above prime, as you have to pay a premium for the extra security it offers. These mortgages are usually closed.

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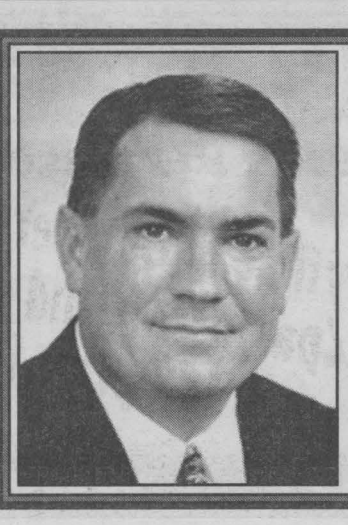
# Refinancing Your Mortgage To Fulfill Your Dreams

NC—Many homeowners want to add an extension, a second kitchen, updated bathroom or patio to their home. In addition to enhancing your lifestyle, this kind of renovation can enhance your home's market value, especially if you are planning to sell your home in the near future.

The first step to renovating is to ensure that you have the right financial resources to do the job. A good strategy is to use the equity that already exists in your home. Many financial institutions will refinance a mortgage by as much as 50 percent, 75 percent or 90 percent of the home's value. CIBC, for example, provides refinancing through its CIBC Home Power Mortgage. This allows you to borrow additional funds against the equity you have built up in your home.

Refinancing can also help achieve other goals, such as consolidating your debts, taking a trip around the world, paying for your children's education, buying a vacation property, or even topping up your RRSP.



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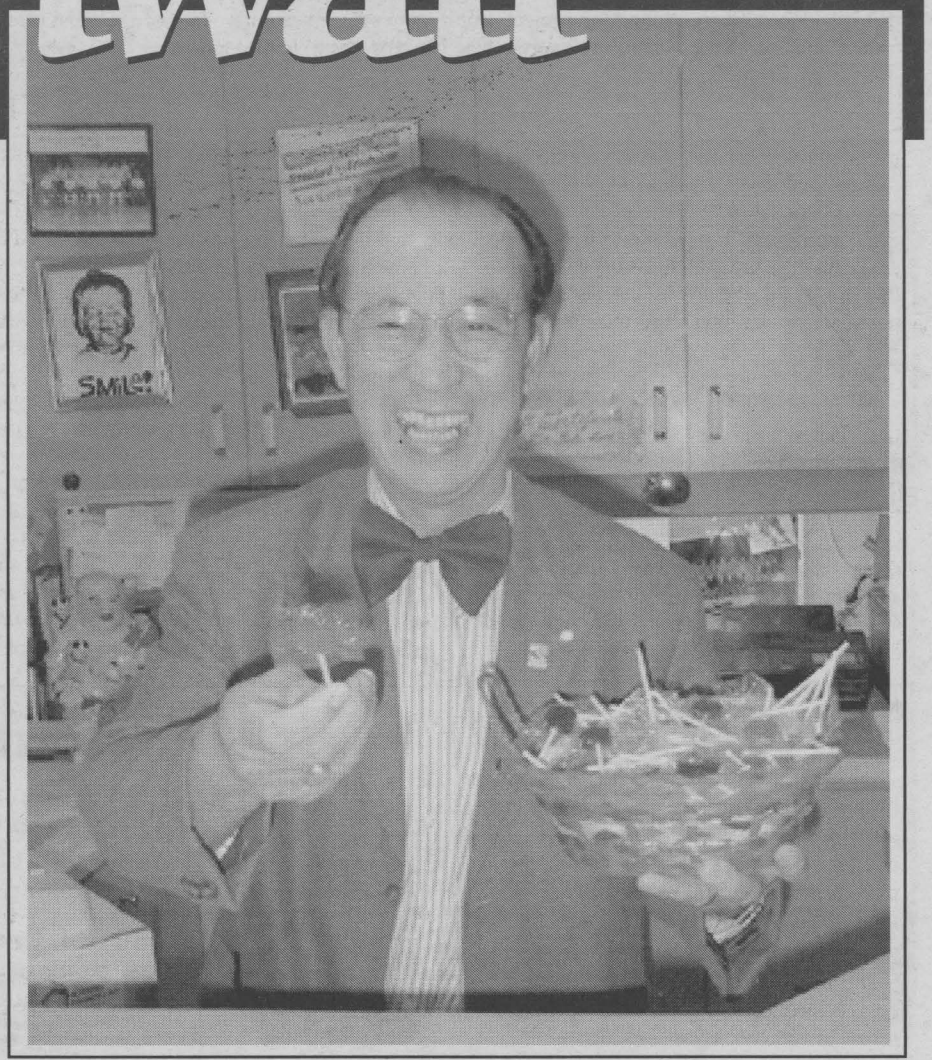
# FOCUS Cornwall Q&A



***When one thinks of restaurateur David Yee, one thinks of a bubbly personality with an infectious smile. The 64 year old native of China and a resident of Cornwall since 1959, is co-owner of the New Garden Restaurant on Montreal Road. David Yee is married to Theresa and they have three children, two girls and a boy. Mr. Yee is also President of the Cornwall Rotary Club; Cornwall Chinese Community Association and the Cornwall and District Multi-cultural Council. Seaway News recently caught up with Mr. Yee at his New Garden Restaurant.***

***S. N.: You are a busy guy. What makes David Yee run?***

**YEE:** It's my nature. If someone needs something done, I am ready to do it. I'm busy and I keep busy and it keeps you young.

***S. N.: Where did you learn that?***

**YEE:** I learned it when I came to Canada in 1956. It was the only way to become somebody. I learned to read English by reading books and I learned to speak, by speaking. When I arrived in Canada I couldn't speak a word of English I came from China, through Hong Kong to Canada.

***S. N.: In 1956, it would cost a lot of money to come to Canada. Were you or your family rich that you could afford this?***

**YEE:** No, we're not rich. My grandfather lived in the United States and my great uncle lived in Canada. Together, they got me to take the necessary tests to come to Canada to work and then maybe I could help the rest of my family. When you are the oldest one in the family, you look after the family. It is a Chinese tradition. My father could not move so it was only me to go from China to Hong Kong.

***S. N.: How big is your family?***

**YEE:** I have four brothers and two sisters and I am the oldest. They, along with my mom and dad are in Canada now. Now, my mother has since passed away but I got the whole family here. It didn't happen all at once. In a communist country, you take it step by step.

***S. N.: Where did you live when you arrived in Canada?***

**YEE:** I lived in Peterborough. I worked there and I went to school there. Would you believe I went to school from the early morning to nine or ten o'clock at night? I went to school with the grades one and two children to learn English. Then, after school, I went to the minister's house and the minister's wife taught me English as well. After that, I would go to my great uncle's restaurant to get something to eat, and then I would go to night school from 7 to 10pm. I was about 16 years of age when I did this.

***S. N.: You're a teenager with six and seven year olds in grades one and two. Was it tough? Did the kids make fun of you?***

**YEE:** They would make fun of me but then I would make fun of them. I would talk to them and they would laugh. But within two weeks, I would move on to grade three and so on up the scale in a matter of months. I always wanted to learn the writing and the pronunciation. If I heard a word on the street, I would ask strangers to explain it to me and how to write it and say it. Within six months, I had learned quite a bit. You know, no language is easy or hard to learn, if you put your mind to it.

***S. N.: What brought you to Cornwall?***

**YEE:** My great uncle moved here and he needed help in a restaurant and he asked if I wanted to be in a partnership with him. I had a family to support and it was going to cost me $1,500 to be a partner. That was a lot of money in 1959. But back then, you worked a lot in the restaurant and you lived upstairs. You didn't have time to spend the money so you keep it. I had a big responsibility with my family so you worked hard. I still feel I have that responsibility.

***S. N.: Respect is an important issue in your culture.***

**YEE:** Very important. It doesn't matter how much work I've done, when you respect me, I feel very good. In our culture, respect is the important thing including respecting your elders.

***S. N.: What do you think of the Canadian culture?***

**YEE:** We live too fast. Today, people don't care about their jobs as long as they get paid. Everyone is too busy making money to take time for the family. We give, give, give to our children. We spoil them. Now, there is no respect.

***S. N.: The restaurant business is a tough business with long hours and lots of work. Why did you stick with it?***

**YEE:** I like to meet people, all kinds of people. You know sometimes, people come in and they are sad and they tell you all the problems they have. You talk to these people. Sometimes they need your help. Right now, I'm working about 50-hours a week which is less than what I did before. I never counted my hours before because when you are building your business, you don't count the hours. You just have to be there to meet the people. I like to meet them and shoot the "bull" with them and you have fun doing it.

***S. N.: What advice would you give someone who is thinking of entering the restaurant business?***

**YEE:** Work hard, stay healthy.

***S. N.: You are President of the Chinese Community Association. Why is that association so important?***

**YEE:** We want to preserve our culture and our heritage. It's very important to me. My kids are born in Canada and I think the next two generations won't know anything about China but it's nice to know a different culture and to know where your roots of the family tree are. You know, a big healthy tree is green and casts a big shadow but it comes from that root underground where it began. So we have to build a Chinese association to help each other and make this a better place to live. We want to promote that we are proud to be Canadian but with a Chinese heritage.

***S. N.: You're also President of the Cornwall Rotary Club and that's got to be a lot of work as well. Yet you took it on.***

**YEE:** It is a huge job, but with all the members of the club helping to guide me and taking part in our projects, and having fun and fellowship, it makes you want to be a president. It makes you want to be a leader, to help serve the public and to help serve the community. All of that puts more colour into your life.

***S. N.: Are you happy with the way Cornwall has progressed over the years?***

**YEE:** I've been in Cornwall for over 47-years and I can see Cornwall continuing to grow and grow. Cornwall has given me my family, my kids' education, my business and my living. I have to give back to the community and that's my aim. Life is so short. We have to do something to give back.

***S. N.: In your business, you are constantly cooking and serving up food. What's your favourite food?***

**YEE:** I like Greek food and any seafood is my favourite. In China, we ate a lot of seafood.

***S. N.: In your restaurant, you serve egg rolls, almond guy ding, chop suey, chow mein and so on. Is that really a staple food in China?***

Yee: We do have these foods in China but we cook them differently than here. What we cook here would not satisfy the flavour needs of the local population in China. Egg rolls differ. Some would have fried rice in them, some bean sprouts and still others would have cabbage in them.

***S. N.: Do you have a childhood memory from China?***

**YEE:** Yes,I can remember fishing in a typhoon when I was 8 or 9 years old. Lots of rain and rising waters and we were trying to spear the fish. It was exciting. A lot of people didn't like the typhoons but I did because we had fun.

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# Prostate Cancer. The Man's Disease

Ian Smith felt fit as a fiddle as he drove to the doctor's office for a routine check-up in January 2000. Certainly, the 58-year-old, from Brampton, Ontario had no inkling that something might be wrong with his prostate.

Like most men, Smith knew little about his prostate — the walnut-sized gland which sits between a man's bladder and rectum -- and had scarcely given it a second thought. Luckily the doctor, noting Smith's age, recommended a PSA test, a simple blood test which may well have saved Smith's life.

Within a few months it was confirmed that Smith had prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men. Approximately 20,000 Canadian men are diagnosed with prostate cancer each year, and one in eight will develop it at some point in their lifetime.

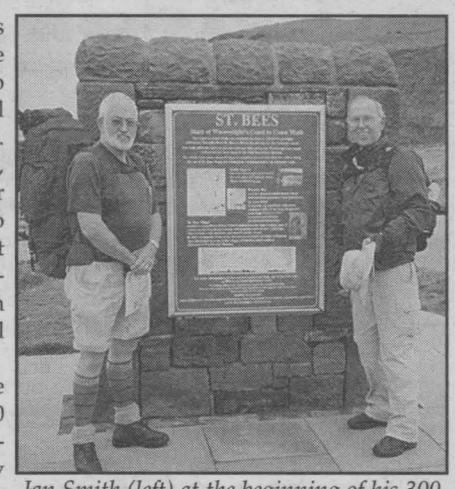
Prostate cancer is a disease of paradoxes. It often develops slowly and can take up to ten years to become life threatening, yet prostate cancer is still the second most lethal form of cancer among men (after lung cancer). Some men die of it (4300 Canadians in 2001), however many men who develop prostate cancer die of other causes without ever knowing they had the disease.

As with most cancers, early detection of prostate cancer greatly increases the chances of survival. The two most common early screening tools are the digital rectal exam (DRE) and PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) test, the test that provided the first clue to Smith's illness. DREs are recommended for men over 40. The doctor inserts a gloved, lubricated finger into the rectum to feel for abnormalities in the prostate. The PSA is a blood test which detects the amount of an enzyme called prostate specific antigen. Elevated PSA levels can indicate cancer.

Neither test is foolproof. The DRE cannot detect many cancers. On the other hand, PSA tests yield some false positives, in fact, two out of three men with elevated PSA levels will turn out not to have cancer. A number of non-cancer-related conditions and factors can cause PSA levels to rise. Therefore, positive PSA tests should be repeated in four to six weeks and an ultrasound and/or biopsy is required to confirm the diagnosis of cancer.

The advantage of the PSA test is that it sometimes catches aggressive but asymptomatic cancers when they are still treatable. Without early detection, these tumors often go undetected until symptoms finally appear. At that point, the cancer has often spread to other parts of the body and is much harder to treat.

Treatment options include surgery to remove the prostate (radical prostatectomy), radiation which kills cancer cells using high-energy rays and hormone therapy, which inhibits the growth of cancer cells by lowering the level of male hormones (including testosterone). Choice of treatment depends on the stage and type of cancer and also the age and general health of the patient. In some cases, patients and their physicians opt to postpone treatment and monitor the cancer, an approach called "watchful waiting."



*Ian Smith (left) at the beginning of his 300 km coast-to-coast walk across England.*

Ian Smith chose surgery. In July 2000 he underwent a radical prostatectomy and is now cancer-free and living life to the fullest. One year ago, he fulfilled a lifelong dream by hiking across the north of England, using only public rights of way. He also takes every opportunity to spread the word about prostate cancer. "I have had conversations with men in various locations, including Tim Hortons, Home Depot, and, of course, my Coast-to-Coast walk last year. Prostate cancer is a serious health concern for many men and their families and I want to do my part to bring it to greater public attention."

**Help Is at Hand**

One very positive recent development in prostate cancer is the emergence of support groups. In 1992, there were exactly three prostate cancer support groups in Canada. Now there are well over 100, covering most regions of the country. These groups bring prostate cancer survivors and the newly diagnosed together to share information, trade stories, make new friends and, in general, find the kind of support and information that can only come from someone who has been there. Each group operates independently but there is now a national association of support groups known as the Canadian Prostate Cancer Network (CPCN). The CPCN helps to establish and maintain local supports groups and publishes a quarterly newsletter.

To find out if there is a group in your area, visit the CPCN website www.cpcn.org.

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Thursday, Oct. 23 - École Elda Rouleau, 115 Sandfield St. - 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 1 - Island Park Community Centre at the Park, 102 Derby St. West - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**• Cornwall •**

Wednesday, Oct. 22 - Cornwall Civic Centre, 100 Water St. East - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25 - Cornwall Civic Centre, 100 Water St. East - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 29 - École Notre Dame, 420 Fifteenth St. West - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 5 - Viscount Alexander Public School, 1401 Dover Rd. - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 5 - Cornwall Civic Centre, 100 Water St. East - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**• Finch •**

Wednesday, Nov. 19 - North Stor Seniors Support Centre, 6 Nelson St. - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**• Glen Walter •**

Wednesday, Nov. 19 - Glen Walter Knights of Columbus Hall, 6723 Purcell Rd. - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**• Ingleside •**

Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Rothwell Osnabruck High School, 1 College St. - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**• Lancaster •**

Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Glengarry Outreach Senior Services, 20 Victoria St. - 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**• Maxville •**

Monday, Oct. 27 - Maxville Manor, 80 Mechanic St. West - 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**• Morrisburg •**

Monday, Nov. 3 - Morrisburg Public School, 16 Second St. - 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**• Williamstown •**

Thursday, Oct. 30 - Char Lan District High School, 19743 County Rd. 17 - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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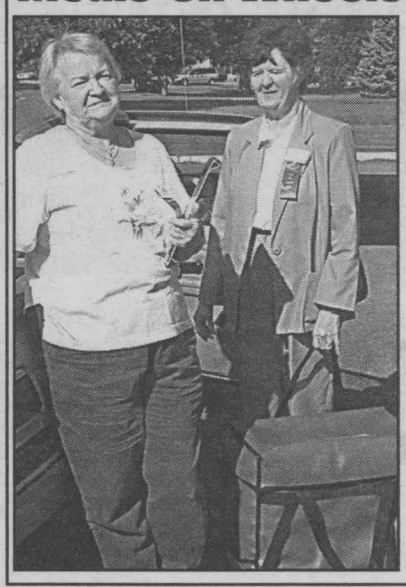
## Meals On Wheels Volunteers



Volunteers are the key component of the Meals on Wheels Program. The South Stormont Seniors' Support Centre recognizes the Volunteer commitment during Meals on Wheels Week October 9th to 15th, 2003. If you have time to spare and care to share, become a Meals on Wheels Volunteer. Call 537-8644 for more information. Pictured above from left to right are: Bernice Osteen, and Margo Schwerdtfeger
(submitted photo)

# Corner Post

## Farm and Countryside Commentary

**by Elbert van Donkersgoed**

Twelve supermarkets in the United Kingdom have confirmed that, even if genetically modified wheat becomes available, they would decline to stock their shelves with products using the GM wheat. All twelve are committed to keeping their branded products GM-free.

The power of the purse in the hands of consumers is at work in the U.K.

Their supermarkets have known for some time that British consumers are cautious, suspicious or outright hostile to GM crops.

A recent independent, government-funded survey has confirmed Britishers' widespread mistrust of genetic modification technology in their food system.

The report, "GM Nation? The Findings of the Public Debate," based on over 600 public meetings and nearly 40,000 questionnaires, found little support for early commercialization of GM crops.

In southern Brazil the power of the purse has driven farmers to flout that country's ban on genetically modified seeds. GM soybeans are routinely smuggled in from neighbouring Argentina where they have been shown to need less weed killer and tillage. Moreover, Brazilian farmers don't pay for Monsanto's technology use agreements.

But change is afoot. Brazil's vice-president recently signed a decree allowing the planting of genetically engineered soybeans for one year. A formal approval process is expected to follow.

What will Europe, and especially Britain, do if Brazil, long the main source of reasonably priced GM-free soybeans, shifts its focus to biotech soybeans? Now the marketplace will determine how many acres of non-GM soybeans are planted in Brazil, just like in Canada and the U.S.

The United Kingdom will now need to pay a premium to keep a stream of non-GM feed for its livestock sector. When supermarkets pass on the costs, will the power of the purse in the hands of British consumers stay committed to non-GM food?

# Cogeco 11 Television The Channel To Watch

As Cornwall, South Stormont and South Glengarry residents prepare to go to the polls, Cogeco 11 is set to bring comprehensive municipal election coverage with Municipal Vote 2003.

Stay tuned to Cogeco 11 Television for The Cornwall Meet the Candidates Public Forum on Tuesday, October 21st, 2003. The Mayoral candidates will debate the issues and take questions from the studio audience beginning at 7:30 pm. Following the debate, candidates for City Council and School Board seats will deliver their platforms. The programs will be repeated so be sure to check local listings for air dates and times.

Residents of South Stormont and South Glengarry will be able to hear where their Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Council and School Board candidates stand on the issues in a special program, Tuesday, October 28th, 2003 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 31st, 2003 at 9 p.m. and Wednesday, November 5th, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 10th, 2003 is election night and Cogeco 11 will have full municipal election coverage with John Divinski and special guests. There will be up-to-the-minute results from across the region. Local reaction and interviews with the candidates.

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# Councillor Candidate

Claude (Red) Dupuis, retired City employee spent 31 years as a member of the Cornwall Fire Department, last 10 years as a senior officer Lieutenant and then Captain. Graduate from Ontario Fire College, graduate from Canadian Emergency Preparedness College.



*Claude Dupuis*

Former President of the Cornwall Professional Firefighters Association, former Vice-President Ontario Professional Firefighters Association, Member of Economic Policy for Ontario. Qualified Arbitration Advocate, presented a number of arbitration boards. Spent numerous years as a hockey coach, last team Char-Lan Rebels "Junior B" and owner of a small business.

"My 30 years plus working up the ranks in the Cornwall Fire Service as a Firefighter to Captain on my own platoon, the knowledge and experience I accumulated in contract negotiations along with being Vice-President of the Ontario Firefighters Association. As Captain in the Fire Service, many times I had to communicate and work along with other departments in the City's operations gives me an excellent knowledge of all City departments and will be an asset during budget deliberations," Claude stated.

Claude is married to Sharon Dupuis and has three sons, Bob, Marc and Dan. He also has three grandchildren, Cameron (Missy), Dawson and Connor. You can reach Claude at (613) 932-0926, by fax at (613) 932-5983 or e-mail at claude.dupuis@sympatico.ca.


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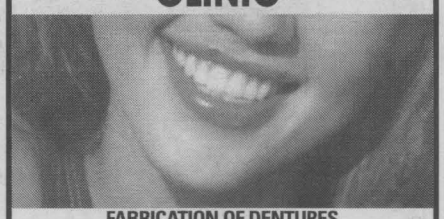

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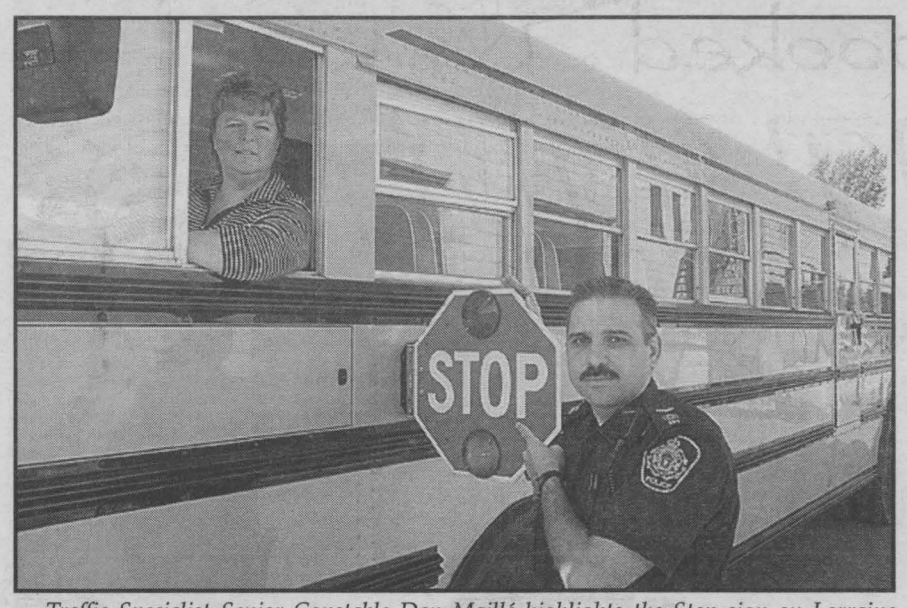


*Traffic Specialist Senior Constable Dan Maillé highlights the Stop sign on Lorraine Hollis' school bus to remind citizens that Monday to Friday, October 13th to 17th, 2003 is School Bus Safety Week in Ontario.*

*Photo by Chris McPhee*

Monday to Friday, October 13th to 17th, 2003 was School Bus Safety Week in Ontario. Motorists were asked to pay particular attention to school buses not only for this week, but year round. Motorists not stopping for school buses are a problem every year, and this threatens the safety of children.

With this in mind the Cornwall Community Police Service again initiated a Pro-active School Bus Watch Campaign throughout the week.

"We are taking an aggressive approach with a "zero tolerance level" on the enforcement of this type of violation," stated Blake Paquin, Media Relations Spokesperson for the Cornwall Community Police Service. "As part of this campaign, school bus operators will be carrying violation forms that will be completed and turned over to police for investigation. This completed form contains details of the offence such as licence number of the offending vehicle, location, date and time of the offence, and description of the driver. Officers also pro-actively followed school buses looking for violators and in some cases had officers aboard specific buses traveling in known trouble spots. They, in turn, report violators to a nearby patrol vehicle so that the offender may be apprehended and fined."

The fines for these offences are as follows, Failing to stop for school bus, meeting (Section 175 (11) H.T.A.), $490 and six demerit points, Section 175 (12) H.T.A. Failing to stop for a school bus, overtaking, $490 and six demerit points, and Section 175 (12) H.T.A. Stopping within 20 metres of a school bus, $490 and six demerit points

"The introduction of the school bus violation form has been a major factor in reducing the number of violations," added Lorraine Hollis, Driver Development and Safety Officer for Cornwall's Laidlaw office. "However, the numbers are still too high, one offence is one to many. Children are still at risk and their safety is threatened with each of these incidents. We would like to remind all motorists to be on the lookout for children on their way to school, and to be prepared to stop for school buses."

## Loving Choices

The steering committee for personal growth seminars, is preparing for the next round of courses designed to enhance communication and find inner peace. This non-profit group falls under the umbrella of the Commission of the Family.

Committee members are: Darnell Drouin, Richard Lapointe, Suzanne Lafleur, Denise Belyea, Pat Duperon, Germaine Dean and Wayne MacDonald. Not present is Linda Lefebvre. For further information or to put your name on the list for the upcoming courses or workshop, you can contact Suzanne at 538-2967 or Darnell at 938-1365.

There are four separate seminars. First there is Rebuilding: When Your Relationship Ends. Second, is Loving Choices A Growing Experience. Third seminar is Inner Bonding. And finally, Parent Effectiveness Training.

The committee is also assisting Hope in Love - a non profit organization dedicated to the enrichment of relationships - in planning a workshop entitled "True Colours — Improving Family Relationships" which will be held October 18th, 2003 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Murphy's Inn.

## Fun Night/Open House



*Memorial Park Public School recently held a Fun Night/Open House on Wednesday, October 8th, 2003. Activities included a dog show, karaoke, Bingo, face painting, caricatures, cake and coffee, arts and crafts and a Farm Boy draw. Pictured are some Memorial Park students and their families making a 'Happy Hands' craft.*

*Submitted photo*

## The Apple Pie Assembly Line



*Members of the Cornwall General Hospital Auxiliary were hard at work on Wednesday and Thursday, October 8th and 9th, 2003 respectively, making apple pies and lots of them. Auxiliary member Margaret Inskip says close to "500 pies and their ingredients were prepared by hand by the ladies of the auxiliary in preparation for the 20th annual Apple Extravaganza, which will be held on Friday, October 24th, 2003 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church on Second Street." All money raised from the sale of the pies will go towards the purchase of hospital equipment. Three ladies hard at work rolling the dough and filling the pie shells are (left to right): Vanda Lynch; Nancy Blake and Pamela Ernst, all of Cornwall.*

*Photo by John Divinski*

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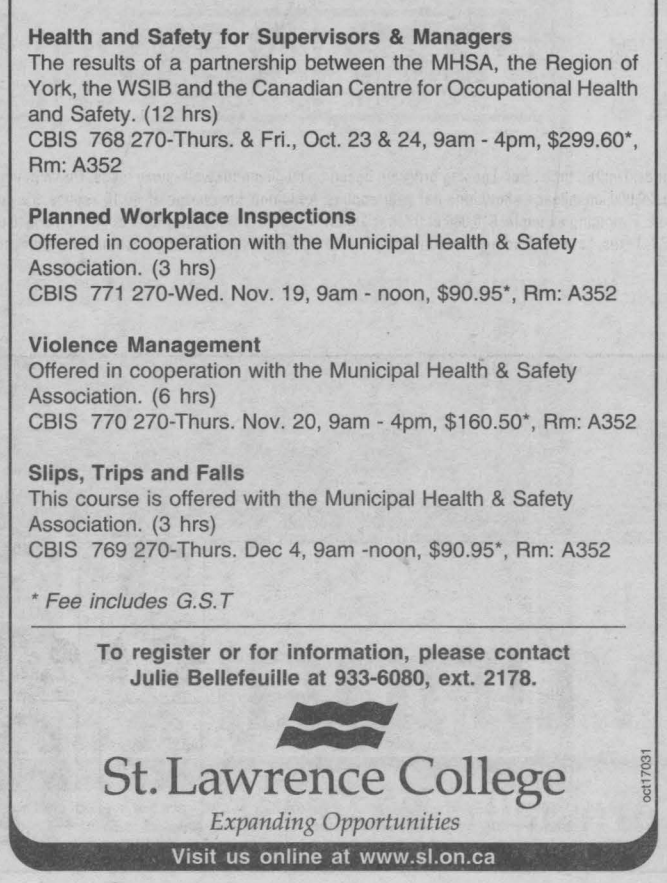


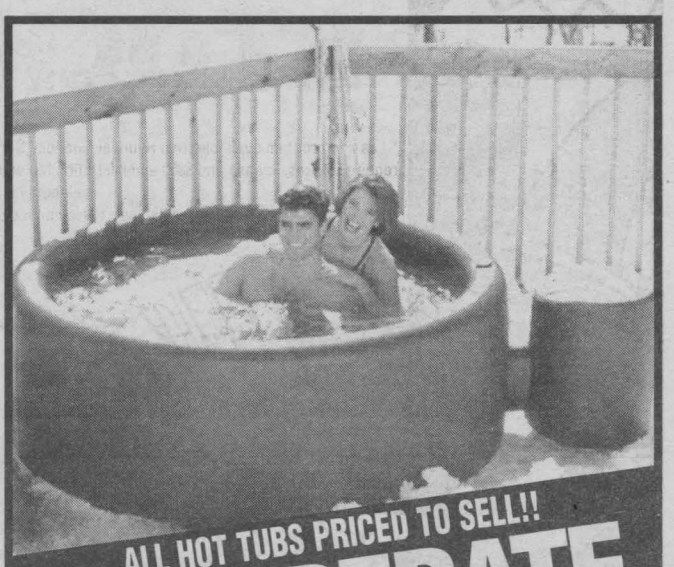

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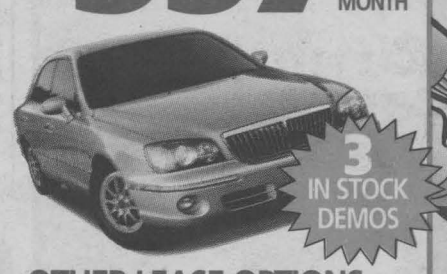


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**Seaway Innovative Converting**

# Minor Bantam Rapids

On Saturday, October 11th, 2003 in Maxville the Seaway Innovative Converting Minor Bantam Rapids slugged it out with the Gloucester Rangers in an up and down affair. At the end of regulation both teams had to settle for a tie at 4-4. Scoring for the Rapids were Brett Michaud (2), Trent Thomas (1), and Ryan Beach (1). Collecting assists were Alley Bero (2), Michaud (1), Brett Conway (1), Matt Jacobs (1) and Cameron White (1).



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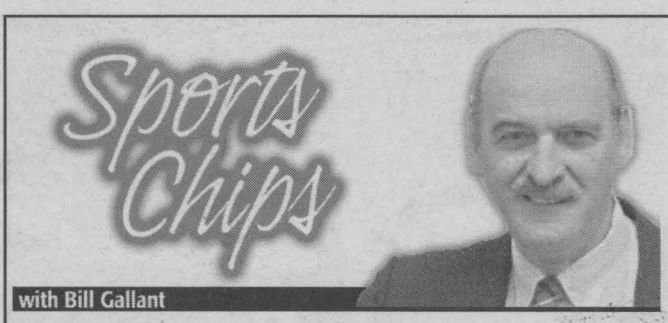
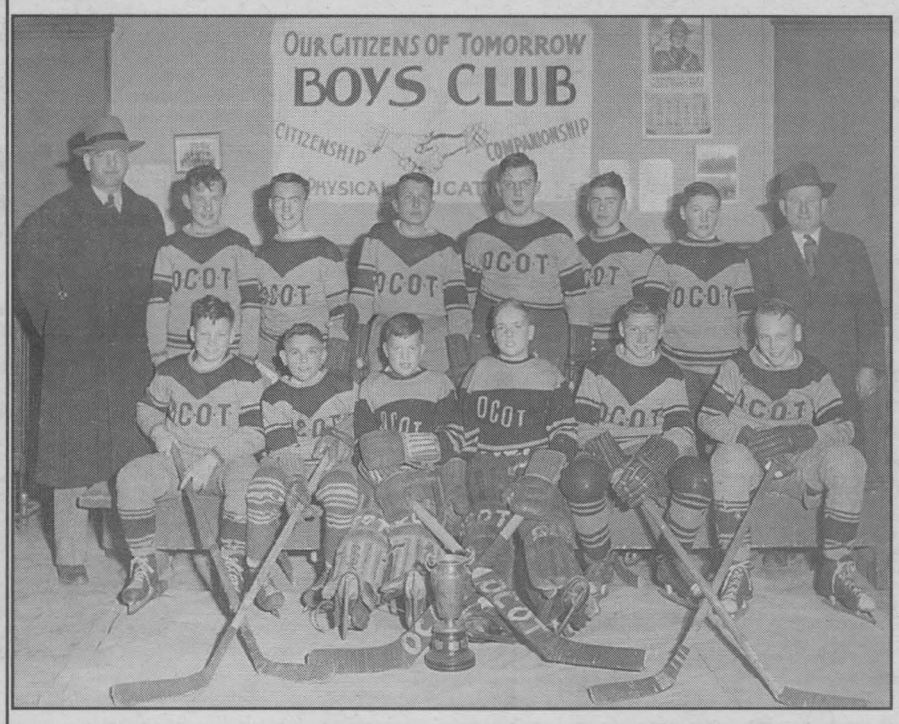



with Bill Gallant

This week we take you back to 1944 and one of the successful young ball teams connected to Our Citizens Of Tomorrow, or OCOT. Pictured at the far right, back row is Joe "Skip" St. Denis, who was the person mainly responsible for its organizing and its longevity as a boys club.

The association covered various sports groups and that included hockey, as our photo shows. In the back row (left to right) are: Sgt. Smeridge, G. Lalonde, George Sinfield, Bob Baker, unknown, Desi Dunn, George Laplante and Skip. Front row (left to right): Roland Faubert, J.C. Lebrun, Don Grant, John Marlin, Barney Marks, and Ralph Grant. Thanks to George Laplante for a loan of the photo. Incidentally, the photo also shows a trophy displayed and I assume it was the championship award.




We plan to switch back to softball for next week's Sports Chips and a feature on the North End Softball League from King George Park. If you enjoy reading our column and our weekly snapshots and feel you can contribute, we look forward to hearing from you. If you have an interesting clear photo, please call anytime at (613) 932-6661.

The Toronto Maple Leafs are off to a bad start in the NHL. Their season opener a few days ago against the Canadiens and in front of their Toronto fans was a real dud. As a long-time Leafs follower, I was especially let down at their lack of effort. You would think that with the new season, and most of last year's leaders still around that they would have been eager to start. Oh well, chalk it up to opening jitters or something. Most long-time Leafs fans I guess are used to their unpredictable starts.

Insiders are telling us that the teams to watch this year in the NHL will be the defending champs, Colorado, Detroit and the Senators in Ottawa. It was particularly pleasing to watch the Sens' Jason Spezza in action in this his second season.

The story to watch over the coming days will be the prediction made by one-time super star Bobby Hull. The former NHLer and a member of the Winnipeg Jets, when he signed with the World Hockey Association back in 1972, was recently appointed as the Commissioner of the second-coming of the WHA. He has been busy spreading the word that the NHL is headed for some bad times because of the soaring high costs and he also said the problems will be twofold by next fall. Bobby is in the process of touring American and Canadian cities to scout for arena locations for the new league. I'm not sure about his doom and gloom headline about the NHL, but many watchers have been predicting that the NHL player salaries are shockingly getting out of proportion. We'll keep watching!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**Cornwall**

# Minor Midget "B" Royals

Cornwall Minor Midget "B" Royals have finalized their roster. Between the pipes will be Patrick Quenneville and Hunter White. On defence will be Harley Green, Cody Jones, Jordan Lalonde, Shayne Lucyshyn, Jason Marion and Taylor McDonald. Up front will be Mathieu Chausse, Mathieu Gaudet, Jordan Kyte, Brian Lepage, Kyle McDougald, Alain Parthenais, Cary Soares, Scott Walker and Kevin Wilkes. The head coach is Brian Green assisted by Robert Wilkes and Doug McDonald. The trainer is Robert White and the manager is Mike Lalonde.

**Cornwall Kia**

# Pee Wee "B" Royals

The Cornwall Kia Pee Wee "B" Royals hit the road heading to the Ambassador Cup tournament in Kingston Friday to Sunday, October 10th, 11th and 12th, 2003. The Royals' first game was against the Napanee Stars. The Royals prevailed outshooting and outscoring the Stars 3-2. Two goals were scored by Cameron Paul in the first period with assists to Christian Leger. Royals' third goal was scored by Ried Lepine, assisted by Andrew Branchaud. This game could not have been won without the defensive support of Scott Roy, Justin Adams, Thor Grant, Nathan Wheeler, Jamie Blanchard, and Patrick Gendron.

On Saturday morning, October 11th, 2003, the Royals met up with the Kingston Cougars where they faced a 6-0 loss. The Royals then regrouped against the Kingston Titans in the afternoon. Lepine opened the scoring by putting his own rebound in at 8:18 of the first period. The Titans scored two quick goals to go ahead 2-1. Chris Maloney made a fantastic glove save with 38 seconds left in the period. The second period was scoreless until Branchaud put in the loose puck from Lepine's shot. A tightly played third period by both teams, but Nicholas Sanseverino scored to put the Royals ahead 3-2. Assists went to Chad Parthenais and Shawn Fontaine. The Titans pulled their goalie looking for the equalizer, however an empty net goal was scored by Lepine. The final was 4-2.

With round robin completed, the Royals finished second overall. In the semi-final they were to play the Titans once more on Sunday morning, October 12th, 2003. With the two teams evenly matched, Nicholas Dilabio made save after save keeping the Royals in the game. At the end of regulation time the score was 3-3. Lepine had the hat trick. Assists went to Cameron Paul. A two minute three on three period settled nothing, but a five player shootout gave the Royals the victory. Goal scorers were Lepine and Leger. Strong penalty killing was key to winning this game by Brock O'Connor, Fontaine, Sanseverino, Gendron, and Matthew Marcil.

With the team all fired up they were heading to the finals against the Kingston Cougars. The Royals fell behind 4-0 in the first period. The Royals never gave up fighting back hard but ran out of time. The final was 7-4 Cougars. A pair of goals each went to Paul and Lepine. Assists went to Branchaud, Marcil, Parthenais, and Scott Roy.


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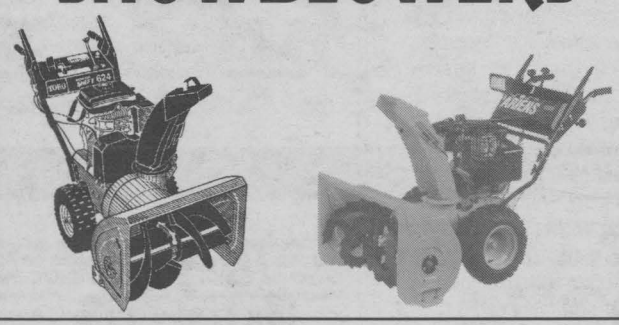
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*The winning team in the Ladies division included (left to right): Pat Taylor, Diane Lemire, Gail Adams and Anna Pettinella, pictured with Executive Director Dick D'Alessio.*



*The winning team in the Mixed division included (left to right): Justin Miller, Joanne Myers, Shane Greer and Helen Greer (who was not present for the photo), pictured with Executive Director Dick D'Alessio.*

# Fall Classic Golf Tournament

Community Living - Stormont County held its eighth annual Fall Classic Golf Tournament on Friday, September 5th, 2003 at Summerheights Golf Links. The tournament featured a chance to win a 2003 Sunfire for a hole-in-one, a Poker Run, a draw for a diamond necklace, as well as closest to the pin and longest drive contests. An oil painting of Mike Weir at the Masters, donated by Pat Briffet raised $600 for the charity. The event raised a total of $5,300.

*Photos submitted by George Kuipers*

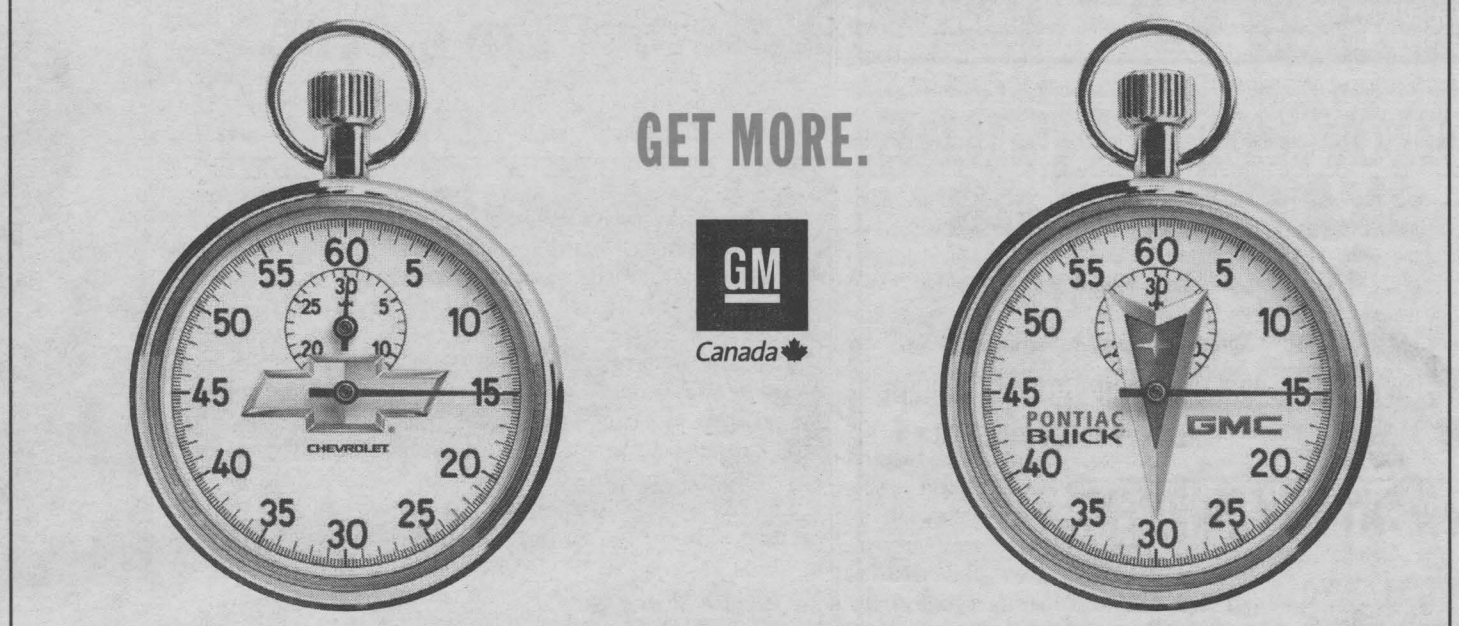
# Club 55+ Action

By Lee Kirkey

Ken Laperle showed us his good stuff this week: 297-217-214 = 728 triple. Verla Gallinger: 201-220-190 = 611 triple. Don Silmser: 211-210; Harold Millward: 207-205; Marie Martin: 210-201; Helen Amyotte: 266; Peter Van Loon: 258; Anita Lemaire: 238; Roy Poapst: 227; Kirke Dupuis: 225; Conrad Godard: 224; Maruice Marion: 220. Bowlers of the month for September: Theresa Arsenault, Nelson Belmore and Wilf Tyo. Attendance winners: Marion Johnston, Lucille Regnier, Amelia Legue, Betty Dunn and William Ackermans.

# Kinsmen U13 Premier Blazers Boys Soccer

The Kinsmen Under 13 Premier division boys Blazers soccer team participated in the youth cup facing the Carleton Place Rangers in the quarter finals. The Blazers opened the the scoring with a goal from Simon Jeffreys to put the Blazers in front 1-0, unfortunately the Rangers scored twice, with the final goal coming in the last minute of play to win 2-1. The Blazers had to win their second game by at least the same 2-1 score in the 2 game aggregate series to have hopes of advancing to the semis. The Rangers came out flying and scored early to take the lead. The Blazers kept Carleton Place off the scoreboard for the balance of the game. Jeffrey Hebert scored 2 goals in a 2-1 Kinsmen victory. Due to the aggregate score being a tie the two teams went to a penalty kick showdown. The Blazers scored on their first 2 attempts, one by Sam Burleton and the second by Jeffrey Hebert, to go up 2-0, unfortunately they did not score again and the Rangers scored on their 2 final shots to tie the shootout at 2. The two teams then went on to sudden death penalty kicks. Kinsmen Keeper Tyler Jones was the first to be tested and he stood tall stoning the first Carleton shooter. The Blazers then sent Scott Sanderson to the 10 yard line and he promptly scored to secure the victory and a spot in the semis. In the semi finals the very next day against league power house Rockland United. The Blazers came out on fire and scored 2 quick goals, one by Sam Burleton, the other by Simon Jeffreys. The defense of T.J. Woodbeck, Kris Cholette, Chris Ladouceur and Brett Bartlett along with keeper Tyler Jones were instrumental in securing the 2-1 victory, with Rockland scoring their only goal in the second half. The Blazers played their third emotional game in three days needing only a tie to advance to the Youth Cup finals. The Blazers played a very strong game, but it was not enough to beat the powerhouse team from Rockland in a 3-0 loss. Midfielders Matt Jacobs, Olivier Roy, Shawn Lebrun and Alain Bisson along with forwards Justin Poitras and Sylvain Richer, Jordan Lefave gave it their all in the semi's. Congratulations boys on a wonderful season, third in their division and a trip to the semis of the Youth Cup.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**Cornwall Kinsmen**

# Girls Hockey Association 20th Annual Tournament

The Cornwall Kinsmen Girls Hockey Association will be hosting its 20th annual Women's Competitive Hockey Tournament this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 17th, 18th and 19th, 2003 at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre, the Cornwall Civic Complex and the Si Miller Arena.

A total of 42 teams will compete in the nine different divisions including Atom "AA," Peewee "AA," Peewee "A," Peewee "B," Bantam "A," Bantam "B," Midget "BB," Midget "AA," and Intermediate "AA" (21 and under).

Eight teams representing the Cornwall Kinsmen Girls Hockey Association will be competing with teams from across Ontario, Québec and New York State. Teams are entered from Kanata, Nepean, Belleville, Peterborough, Scarborough, Georgina, Aurora, Cold Creek and Hamilton, as well as Québec teams from St. Constant, Lac St. Louis and Montréal, and U.S. entries from Syracuse, Potsdam and Troy, New York.

Action gets underway Friday evening, October 17th, 2003 at 4 p.m. at the Si Miller Arena with the Cornwall Bantam "B" Typhoons taking on the Embrun Panthers. The Bantam "A" Typhoons play Rideau St. Lawrence Thunder at 4 p.m. at the Civic Complex. The Peewee "BB" squad face the Gloucester Stars at 5 p.m. at the Bob Turner. Other Cornwall teams seeing action Friday, October 17th, 2003 include: 6 p.m., Cornwall Atom "AA" vs Kanata Rangers, Civic Complex; 7 p.m., Cornwall Peewee "AA" vs Syracuse Stars, Bob Turner; 8 p.m., Cornwall Midget "AA" vs Perth Blue Wings, Si Miller; 8 p.m., Cornwall Intermediates vs Ottawa NCCP Capitals, Civic Complex; 9 p.m., Cornwall Midget "BB" vs Kemptville Storm.

Action continues all weekend at the three local arenas, and concludes with nine championship games Sunday morning and afternoon, October 19th, 2003 beginning at 10 a.m.

**Midget "AA"**

Art Sinfield's Midget club begins the season at Midget "AA" after successfully winning the Midget "A" crown last spring at the Provincials in Mississauga and will face some tough competition from the Rideau St. Lawrence Thunder and the Cold Creek Comets who play in the North Metro Girls Hockey League.

Steve Seguin's Peewee "AA" squad, with many of Cornwall's Atom "A" champs from last spring in the lineup, will try to match up with the Syracuse Peewee Stars, the Peterborough Ice Kats and the very strong Aurora Panthers.

A total of 75 games will be played over the three days of competition and admission to all games is absolutely free and the action will be fast, furious and above all "female."

**Char-Lan**

# Bantam "B" Rebels

In a league game in Alexandria Thanksgiving Sunday, October 12th, 2003, the Char-Lan Bantam "B" Rebels defeated the Glens with two late goals by Grant MacDougall. The final score was 5-4 for the Rebels. Also scoring for the Rebels were Shane Laframboise, Alex Glasgow, and Kevin McLeod. Assisting with these goals were Steven Rose, Joey MacDougall, Shawn Fontaine, Leslie MacLeod, Shane Laframboise and Ryan Delorme. Emily MacIntosh got the win in nets.

A tournament hosted by the Glens brought the boys back to Alexandria on the holiday Monday, October 13th, 2003. The team was up against the Vankleek Hill Cougars in game 1 and won that game 2-1 to put them in the running for the "A" finals. Scoring in the game were Leslie MacLeod and Mike Robertson, who got the winning goal shorthandedly. Emily MacIntosh and Andre Gaucher shared the win in nets. Leslie MacLeod received the hustler award.

Game two saw the boys up against the Brockville Warriors deafeating them 4-1. Emily MacIntosh and Andre Gaucher shared the win in nets. Scoring were Leslie MacLeod (2), Shawn Fontaine, and Joey MacDougall. Assists went to Mike Robertson, Dylan Munro, Alex Glasgow, Andrew MacKay and Jymie Jasper. The hustler award went to Shawn Fontaine.

In the "A " finals the Rebels found themselves up against their rival, the host team, Alexandria Glens. This time the Glens defeated the Rebels by a score of 3-0. The hustler award went to Mike Bergeron.

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# Bantam "A" Royals

The Royals' season got underway recently after a few exhibition games to which the team experienced the play in higher level of hockey. The two first games played to Prescott Russell back to back with a 10-2 and a 5-2 loss. Scoring for the Royals were Brian Jans, Daniel Viau, David Roy and Tyler Jones. Only one assist was given to Jordan Squire in the games. Then they played a close exciting game to Massena being tied 2-2 until the last minute when a high puck hit the blocker of Torry Bigtree and bounced behind in the net for a 3-2 loss. Goalies Jordan Konink and Torry Bigtree shared all games making some great saves and seeing many shots on net. Shawn Ladouceur picked up both goals.

Their first season game was played at the Si Miller on Sunday, October 5th, 2003 to Nepean in an 11-1 loss. A very strong team to play with the score being 2-1 after the first but the Royals couldn't keep up and Jordan Konink had his share of action. Daniel Viau had the lone goal assisted by Brian Jans and Scott Simpson.

In Brockville on Monday, October 6th, 2003 and a score of 9-3 for the opponent had goals by Daniel Viau, who also assisted on another, Kyle Bouvier and Shawn Ladouceur set up by Patrick Levac and Daniel Bissonnette. Torry Bigtree did his best facing over 40 shots and managed to keep it tied 1-1 after one period. On Friday, October 10th, 2003 at the Si Miller to Osgoode-Rideau for a loss of 9-2. Jordan Squire got a nice goal from a perfect pass from Daniel Viau from the corner who one-timed it by the goalie. Daniel Viau also picked the other goal being left alone in front of the net and not missing his chance. Jordan Konink faced another hard game with over 50 shots but stopped many shooters from getting on the scoreboard. Gouldbourn in town on Sunday, October 12th, 2003 shut out the Royals 7-0 and gave Torry Bigtree many chances to prove his ability.

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# Minor Baseball




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**Munro Agrimart**

# Char-Lan Rebels

The Munro Agromart Char-Lan Rebels Peewee played a couple of exhibition games to get ready for the upcoming season and the result was more than satisfying. For the first game they travelled to Long Sault and defeated the South-Stormont Select by the score of 8-1. Leading the Rebels in this offensive charge were Max Ming with two goals and Simon Di Tomaso and Cody Taylor with each a goal and one helper. Jonathan Jasper, Ramsey Wheeler, Parker Payette and Jordan Brunet completed the scoring for Char-Lan. Colin Poirier added two assists and Josh MacDonald and Kevin Veilleux recorded one helper. Goaltenders Ricky Guillet and Taylor Servais combined their effort to shut down the Select offensive threat.

In the second game Jasper (2-1) and Wheeler (1-2) each had a three point night while Taylor connected twice to lead the Rebels to a 6-2 win against Cornwall on home ice. Poirier and Troy Lapierre collected two helpers while Max Ming and Kevin Veilleux had one assist. The Rebels will open their regular season next week at home hosting the Royals.

# Peewee "B" House League Selects

The Peewee "B" House League Selects opened their season against Morrisburg on Sunday, October 5th, 2003 and suffered a loss of 3-0. Back on the ice in an exhibition game against South Grenville, the Selects ran away with a win of 5-3. The defence was solid as Matt Viau, Nathan Eamer and Brandon Groves formed a brick wall. On the scoreboard early in the first period were Dylan Pendergast, Colin Simpson and Graeme McDonald each showed up once to touch the net. Adding a pair was Spencer Vivarais to close the game 5-3. Earning assists were Vivarais, Patrick Beaupre, while Drew Veenstra had a pair. Brandon MacKenzie was great in nets, seeing a lot of shots on net.

The Bantam House League Selects have played two games, winning both. In Spencerville they won 3-2 and in Chesterville against North Dundas they won. Travis Nutbrown earned a hat trick while Stephen Noseworthy and Steven Adema both touched the net once. There was one assist by Matt Bruyere. The Bantam Selects played a great game.

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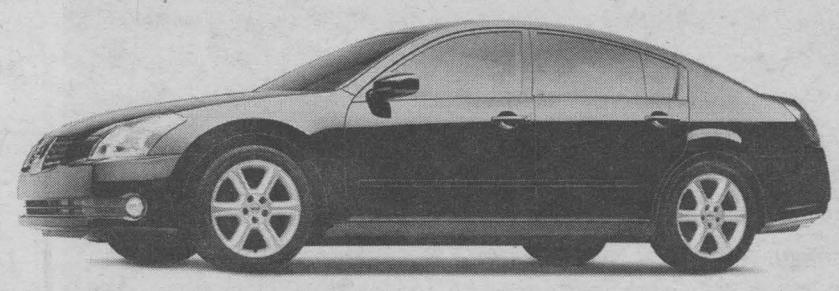

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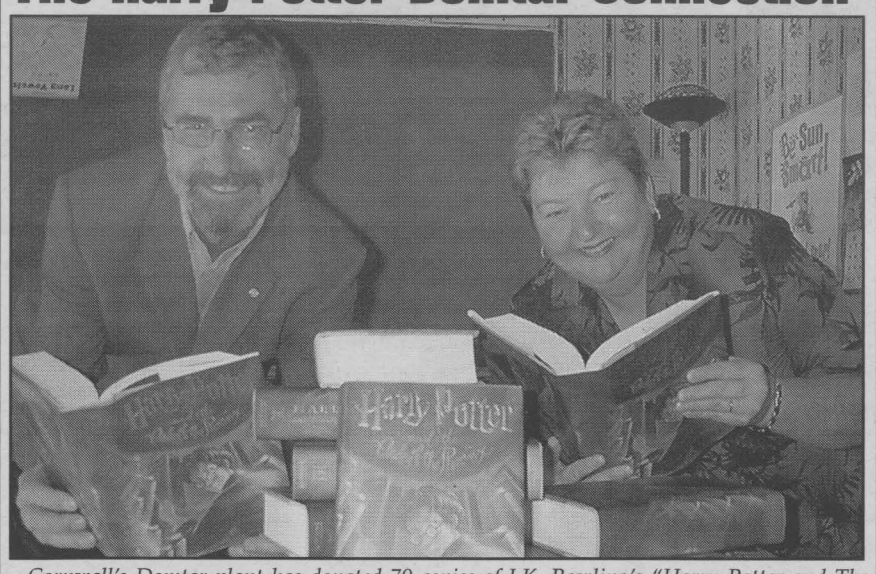
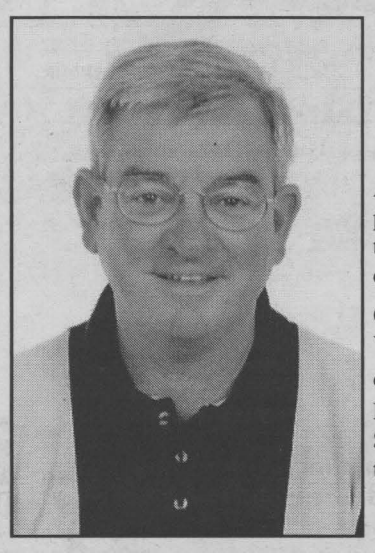
# The Harry Potter-Domtar Connection



*Cornwall's Domtar plant has donated 70 copies of J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and The Order of the Phoenix," to the community in recognition of the fact that the book is printed on Domtar paper, primarily from the Ottawa-Hull and Wisconsin operations. The General Manager of the local operation, Côme Desmeules (left) was on hand Thursday, October 9th, 2003 to present 10 copies of the popular book to the Executive Director of the Tri County Literacy Council, Dina McGowan (right). Other copies will be given to the Cornwall Public Library and to various school libraries as well. In a few months time, a French version will also be donated. Desmeules pointed out that although the local plant did not provide the paper for the Potter books, the Cornwall plant does provide paper for all Harlequin paperbacks that are sold in our stores.*

*Photo by John Divinski*

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# COMMUNITY DIGEST

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**AGAPE CLINIC** - Agape Centré. The VON will be holding a Free Nursing Clinic on Friday, October 17th from 11:00a.m. until 3:00p.m., at the Agapé Centre. A registered nurse will be available to give general health counselling. For an appointment call the Agapé Centre at 938-9297. Walk-ins also accepted.

**ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF CORNWALL & DISTRICT** are holding a ***"Book Fair Fundraiser"*** on Friday, October 17th, 4:00p.m. to 9:00p.m., and Saturday, October 18th, 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., at the Army Navy Air Force Veterans Club, 14 Marlborough St. Tons of books to choose from. Everyone welcome.

**ANNUAL FALL RUMMAGE SALE** is being held on Saturday, October 18th, St. Andrew's-St. Mark's United Church, Johnson Crescent, Long Sault, 9:00a.m. until 12:00noon. Everyone welcome.

**AUXILIARY TO THE HOTEL DIEU HOSPITAL** in conjunction with Shye Importations will be holding a ***"Book Fair"*** on Thursday and Friday, October 23rd and 24th, 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., on Level 1. Everyone welcome.

**BOOK SALE** sponsored by the Friends of the Library at the Cornwall Public Library, 45 Second St. East will be held on Friday, October 24th 9:30a.m. to 5:00p.m., Saturday, October 25th 9:30a.m. to 5:00p.m. and Sunday, October 26th, 1:00p.m. to 3:00p.m. Everyone welcome.

**CORNWALL COMMUNITY MUSEUM** in the Wood House in Lamoureux Park is now open for previewing every Saturday and Sunday from 12:00noon to 4:00p.m. The Archives are open every Wednesday from 1:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. Admission is free. Information: 936-0842.

**CORNWALL OUTDOOR CLUB/CLUB DE PLEIN AIR** upcoming event: ***"Excursion in Westport"*** on Sunday, October 26th, 9:00a.m. For more information call Rose-Marie at 347-3677.

**CORNWALL QUILTERS GUILD** will meet on Monday, October 20th, 7:00p.m., at the Seaway Lion's Club, 123 Fortier St. Anyone interested in Quilts or Quilting are welcome to attend. Information: Cathy 931-1598.

**CORNWALL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB,** 119 Pitt St., have the following activities: ***Monday: "Knitting/Crochet Group" 9:30a.m.; "500 Cards" 1:00p.m., Tuesday/Thursday: "Arts/Crafts 9:30a.m., Tuesday: "Cribbage" 1:30p.m.; Wednesday: "Euchre" 1:15p.m.; Thursday: "Bingo" 1:00p.m., Friday: "Friendly Bridge" 1:00p.m., and Saturday: "Dance" 8:00p.m.*** Information 932-0980.

**EUCHRE PARTY** is being held on Tuesday, October 21st at the Apple Hill Community Centre at 8:00p.m. Information: Arlene 527-2731.

***"FALL MUSICAL MEDLEY" featuring: Tibor Csaszar (the Donegal Fiddlers Pianist)*** will be presented on Sunday, October 19th, 7:00p.m. to 8:30p.m., Morrisburg Lakeshore United Church. Admission...$5.00 (proceeds to the needs of hospice clients). Tickets can be purchased at Pier 31 or by contacting June Perry at 543-3887.

**FALL RUMMAGE SALE** is being held at St. Columban's Parish Hall on Monday, October 27th, 8:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. Everyone welcome.

**JOY OF LIVING** next meeting will be held Friday, October 24th, 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Church (in the basement), corner of Leonia and Easton. Information: Aline 932-9959; Helen 936-6697; or Roger Roy 984-1005.

**LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH** in Morrisburg presents ***"Fall Into Winter Bazaar"*** on Saturday, October 25th, 11:00a.m. to 2:00p.m., in Allan Hall. Tea...$5.00. Info.: Donna 537-2501.

**LOCAL CHAPTERS RED HAT SOCIETY LUNCH** at Jazz Magnolias, last Friday of the month. Guests welcome. All wear red hats and purple attire (over 50 years). Information: 933-2022.

**OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS PARISH,** Moose Creek invite everyone to their annual ***"Harvest Supper"*** on Sunday, October 19th, 4:00p.m. to 7:30p.m., at the Moose Creek Recreative Centre on St. Polycarp Street. Everyone welcome.

**P-FLAG** will meet on Wednesday, October 22nd, 7:30p.m. ***Topic: Sharing/Discussion.*** For more information call Denise or Louis at 1-877-874-4424. A mutual aid group for those who wish to show support for their gay/lesbian, bisexual or transgendered family members and friends.

***POINSETTIA TEA & BAZAAR*** is being held on Saturday, November 1st, at Trinity United Church, Ingleside 1:30p.m. to 4:00p.m. Tea....$5.00. Everyone welcome.

**TOASTMASTERS "SUPPER CLUB"** hold their next meeting on Wednesday, October 22nd, at the Priest's Mill, Main St., Alexandria. 5:45p.m. to 7:15p.m. Information: Sandra 347-1799 or Bob 938-0775.

**UPPER CANADA QUILTERS GUILD** ***"Quilt and Craft Show and Sale"*** will be held at Stampville Seniors Support Centre (2kms North of Iroquois on County Road 16 - Brinston Road) on Friday, October 17th 12:00noon to 8:00p.m., and Saturday, October 18th, 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Information: Cynthia 543-2121.


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**Gloria Estefan "Unwrapped" Epic.** Gloria Estefan (Miami Sound Machine) is the type of singer who can penetrate deep into your soul as well as mesmerize, enlighten and entertain you, all in one breath. Witness her latest offering which runs the gamut from inspirational enlightenment about the human condition ("One Name" with The Pretenders' Chrissy Hynde) to gutsy love songs ("In The Meantime" and "Wrapped"). Grrreat!

**Various Artists "Blues Is Black" EMI.** Earthy, no-frills, blues music aficionados should check out this new double album sporting 34 blues nuggets from the 1930s and 1940s as recorded by blues artists: Brownie McGhee, Jack Dupree, Memphis Minnie, Ma Rainey, Leadbelly, Muddy Waters, T-Bone Walker and many others.

**Cher "The Very Best Of" WEA.** Pop diva Cherilyn Sarkisian is back with a double album sporting 42 hit songs from 1965's "All I Really Want To Do" to 2003's "Rudy" including along the way the number one hits "Dark Lady," "Half-Breed" and "Believe" as well as evergreens such as "I Got You Babe" with Sonny Bono, "After All" with Peter Cetera and so on. Awesome collection!

**Doc Walker "Everyone Aboard" Universal.** Every year lots of undeserving new country acts are given the green light from major labels, only to fade into oblivion soon after issuing debut albums. So it's noteworthy when a genuinely talented group such as Doc Walker keeps on releasing strong recordings such as this one which boasts several winners: "The Show Is Free," "Get Up" and "I Am Ready."

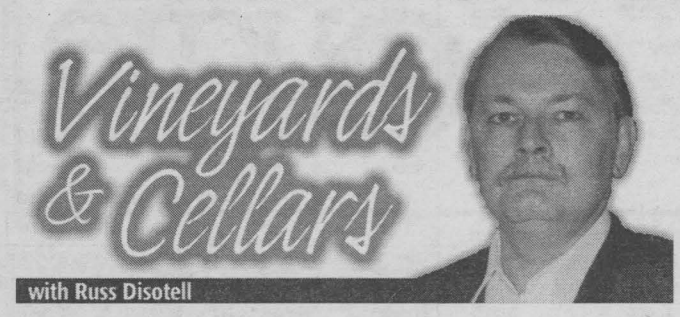
**Last Supper "Served" Vamp.** Formed in 1994, the Canadian group Last Supper (the name was chosen to symbolize a gathering of friends) is back with a third serving of blues-rock music flavoured with an Egyptian spice as provided by newcomer percussionist Dias Tass. The key track to single out is "Humanity," a succinct summary of the lads' world view concerning the inequalities and the turbulence in the world today. There's lots to enjoy!

**Renee Austin "Sweet Talk" Blind Pig.** Renee Austin is a gifted singer with a five-octave range and stunning vocal dynamism. On this new offering her voice rises to astounding, operatic heights, offering razor sharp renditions of American roots music, paying homage to everything from Motown to gospel as well as country, Texas blues and classic rock and roll. Check out the chill-up-the-spine duet "Pretend We Never Met" with Grammy winner Delbert McClinton.

**Lightnin' Hopkins "Blues Kin Pins" Virgin.** Bluesman Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins passed away a few years ago, but his down-home, country-styled blues music lives on as witnessed on this newly released compilation featuring 18 tracks from yesteryear: "Katie May Blues," "Sugar Mama," "Another Fool In Town," "Black Cat" and the beat goes on.

ENTERTAINMENT

# Ontario Sauvignon Blanc Comes Of Age




with Russ Disotell

Recently we examined the pairing of Sauvignon Blanc and the fresh vegetables that make their way to our tables in the fall, using wines from Chile as our examples. Today it only seems fair to examine some domestic Sauvignon Blanc. Especially given the fact that a few years ago you couldn't have written a column on the subject.

To be sure, there were Ontario Sauvignon Blanc wines, but truth be told they weren't very good. As always there were exceptions to the rule, but by and large they were thin, light and out of balance, with very little varietal character. Alexis Lichine's Encyclopedia of Wine refers to Sauvignon Blanc as "producing a wine of great character." Ontario wasn't up to that standard yet.

A great deal of progress has been made since then and Sauvignon Blanc has increased in numbers and in quality. It isn't quite a provincial specialty like Cabernet Franc or Baco Noir, but it is well on its way. Testimony to this is its appearance on wine lists throughout the province in ever increasing numbers.

One of the first wineries to show some success with the varietal was Pelee Island. They have had a string of successful vintages and their Sauvignon Blanc has garnered rave reviews from the wine press and the public. Pelee Island Sauvignon Blanc 2002 (CSPC# 511170) is their latest offering and it doesn't disappoint.

Pale straw in colour, it has a grassy, herbaceous nose with hints of green apple and citrus. The palate is dominated by crisp lemony citrus fruit with an under layering of tart Granny Smith apple flavour. Crisp, invigorating acidity makes this a very refreshing thirst quencher. This is a fresh, dry, zesty, light to medium bodied wine with a good lingering finish and great price. Keep a bottle or two beside the barbecue for grilled vegetables, chicken or fresh water fish such as perch or bass.

Henry of Pelham is another winery that has been making great strides with Sauvignon Blanc as witnessed by Henry of Pelham Sauvignon Blanc 2002 (CSPC# 430546). It is medium bodied with an open nose exhibiting gooseberry, citrus, mineral and grassy aromas. The palate reflects the nose with luscious grapefruit and lime fruit and an herbaceous, mineral undertone. A crisp, vibrant acidity provides perfect counterpoint for the fruit. Ten percent of the wine was aged briefly in oak barrels, resulting in a softening and rounding of the finish, without any apparent taming of the acidity. Refined and elegant, Henry of Pelham would be a superb partner for vegetable terrine, grilled freshwater fish and any recipe calling for goat cheese.

Jackson Triggs Sauvignon Blanc Proprietor's Reserve 2002 (CSPC# 618413) is reason enough, on its own, for making the trip to The Wine Rack. Medium bodied and aromatic it has a rich citrus and mineral nose. The palate features a scintillating synthesis of intense, tangy grapefruit and citrus fruit, interwoven with rich honeydew, melon and peach fruit. A steely acidic backbone completes the package. Both fruit and acidity show through on the long, lingering finish. Serve with fresh crab, freshwater fish, chicken or white meats with herbal rubs.

Ontario Sauvignon has come of age as exhibited by these three wines of great character. Alexis Lichine would be proud!

# The Ins And Outs Of COPD Seminar

The Fresh- Air Association of Eastern Ontario sponsors of "Breath Savers" are pleased to announce a continuance of activities for people with respiratory problems such as COPD and Athsma that was halted due to necessary assembly restrictions caused by SARS.

The Ins and Outs of COPD, will be the subject of a public seminar and information meeting to be held Tuesday, November 18th, 2003 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dunvegan Recreation Hall by guest speaker Linda Lafrance, a Nurse Practitioner from the Outpatient Respiratory Health Clinic at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Breath Savers encourages rural residents to take advantage of the new Provincial Clinic that gives a continuous support for respiratory problems in cooperation with patients medical team. For more information call Ron Clare of the Fresh-Air Association at (613) 527-5223.

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# Ontario Farm Fresh Halloween Happenings

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Pick your own or choose already picked, enjoy all the actions and happenings on our farms. Go home refreshed, relaxed and ready for a new week. Look for the LOGO.

Pick a Pumpkin!

Choosing a pumpkin is only one of the happenings at our farms.

Take time to escape to the country and rediscover the aromas of a fall day.

You can tour a haunted house, go for a haunted wagon ride, ride around a tricycle track, watch your children feed the animals, take pictures through cutouts of funny farm scenes, then everyone can go out a 'Pick a Pumpkin:

Selection is important. Choose a pumpkin according to what you want to carve.

Pumpkin carving is a tradition and the main event for young and old alike. Pumpkins come in all sizes and shapes. Medium size pumpkins work best for most stencils you make or buy.

Very large pumpkins can be carved with elaborate designs and used as a "centerpiece" on your patio, porch or table.

Smaller pumpkins work well for carving traditional faces. They can be done quickly and you can scatter them about for parties, haunts, or lighting a pathway up your walk.

Advance planning is the key to your pumpkin carving success.

**Hot Cranberry Cider**

4 cups (1 litre) cranberry juice cocktail
4 cups (1 litre) apple cider
1 1/2 cups (625 mL) can apricot nectar
Several drops red food colouring
6 inches stick cinnamon
1/2 tsp (2 mL) ground nutmeg
1 cup (250 mL) rum (optional)
4 tbsp (50 mL) butter or margarine

Directions: In saucepan, combine cranberry juice, cider nectar, food colouring, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Bring to boil; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add rum and butter, stirring till butter melts. Serves 10.

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•An average pumpkin contains about one cup of seeds. Wash, spread on a cookie sheet to dry overnight. Toss with 2 tsp. oil and bake in 250°F oven for 1-2 hours or until golden, brown and crunchy.

•The first settlers created pumpkin pie by slicing off the top, removing the seeds and filling the inside with milk, spices and honey. The pumpkin was then baked in hot ashes.

•For cooking choose small pumpkins labeled sweet, sugar or pie pumpkins.

•Cooked frozen pumpkin can be used in pies, muffins, cakes, breads and casseroles.

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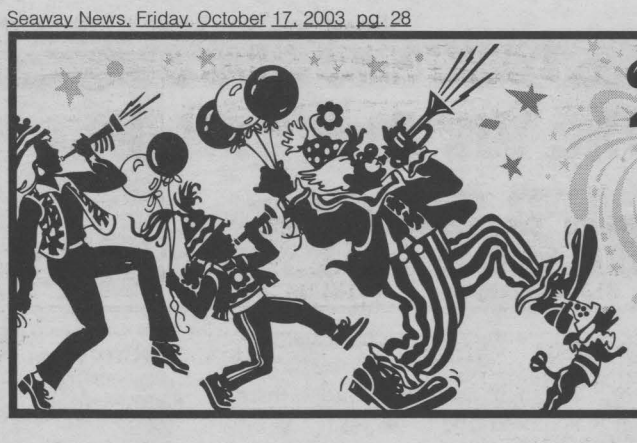

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A salute to the gang at **Cornwall Mini Storage** at the corner of Second Street and Boundary Road. Last week, we talked about their tattered Canadian flag flapping in the breeze. Checked this past weekend and a brand new Canadian flag is flying in its glory. Those flags don't come cheap but it shows pride in the country and in themselves. Thank you.

Boy...did you hear all the names of all the winners of last week's Super 7 lottery? It seems everyone heard of another person who won.

Since electric wheelchairs are allowed on our city streets, why can't ATVs be allowed? They can be seen, keep up with traffic, are licenced and also have brakes and headlights.


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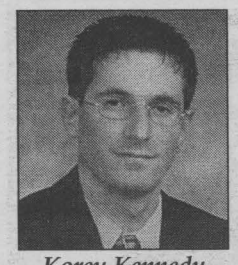
The weekend seatbelt blitz that took place over the Thanksgiving holiday resulted in many motorists buckling up...well, except for the dimwit driver who thought because of his "superior driving record" he didn't need to! As if!



*Korey Kennedy*

Scuttlebutt totally disagrees with Councillor **Korey Kennedy.** Kennedy says he's confident he can commit to local politics despite studying more than two hours away. Our disagreement is he will be two hours away for the duration of his studies , how can he effectively do the job? Why doesn't he take this term off, finish his education and then return?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So why isn't the City making public all the details of the aborted **Aramark Restaurant** deal at the **Civic Complex?** Too explosive before an election? Veteran city hall watcher speculates the smell of this will make dead fish seem like perfume!

Since wages are so low in Cornwall, costs to build the Aquatic Centre would be cheaper if local contractors got together to build it.

What's the point of having garbage cans located strategically about the city if they are never emptied? At the bus stop Eastcourt Mall - garbage overflowing and strewn all over the boulevard.

The **Glengarry Bhoys** special on **Cogeco 11** last week was a well done production.

Many local faces back in town for the holiday weekend. **Ross Deebank,** now living in Toronto, home visiting mom.

**Chris Markou,** a denturologist has returned to Cornwall.

**General Vanier Intermediate School** band members now fundraising for their annual trip. Make sure you buy some fruit.

Mark your calendars, Saturday, November 15th, 2003, **Santa Claus Parade.** Don't forget parade route shortened this year and ends at Trinity Church, not the Cornwall Legion.


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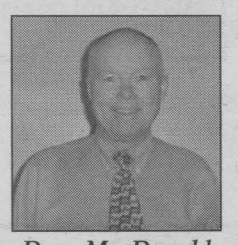

*Dave MacDonald*

**Dave MacDonald** to seek re-election in South Glengarry.




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Look out everyone. **Andrew Lortie** of Cornwall gets his G2 driver's licence in a couple of weeks. The roads in Cornwall will never be the same.

**John Divinski** wants to hear from you. If you have a special event, particularly on the weekend that you want covered, let him know. You can e-mail John at info@cornwallseawaynews.com. Thanks to all who have taken advantage of the invitation to date.


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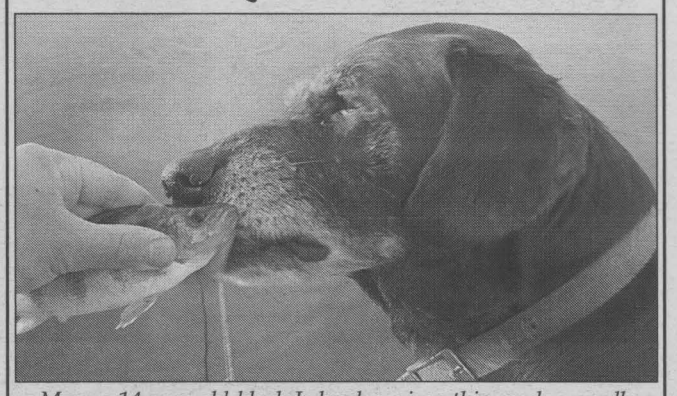
So since there is construction on Water Street, city police will now issue tickets to motorists turning left at Pitt and Second? Does that mean they'll stop after the construction?

Have you bought your ticket yet for the **Children's Christmas Fund Concert** on Sunday, October 19th, 2003. Hurry, it's this weekend.

## Seaway Pet Corner



*Max, a 14-year-old black Labrador, gives this perch a goodbye kiss before his owner releases it back into the water. Max does enjoy perch, however, he prefers it cooked in batter along with some ketchup!*

*Owners: Domingo and Zenaida Binaday of Lancaster*

*Bring in your favourite pet photo along with a small caption and we'll publish it so all our readers can enjoy it too!*

Drop in to our office at 329 Second Street West.

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 5PM

Mayor **Claude Cousineau** is calling it quits after a 30 year career in municipal politics. Good luck.

Hey **Jean,** we all know it's you in that picture of Poirier Opening.

**Quote of the Week:** "It is better to wear out than to rust out."

*Anonymous*

Don't forget - October is **"Adopt-a-Dog Month."** By choosing to adopt a special dog from the local animal shelter, you will help save a life.

Great to see the **Tim Hortons** on **Marleau Avenue** now has seating areas. Stop in and see the new digs!

*Boo!* Only 13 days left until Halloween! Check out **McMaze** for some Halloween fun for the kids.

The coordinator of **Trinity Anglican Church Food Cupboard** would like to extend a sincere thank you to **Curves For Women** fitness centre for their generous donation of food to our Food Cupboard on Wednesday, October 8th, 2003. It will go a long way in helping people in our community.


Our staff asked us
to address the fact that they had to go outside to get to the washroom.
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**Rachel Parker** reminds us of the **Alzheimer Society book fair** this weekend at the **Army Navy Air Force.**


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**Signs.** It doesn't matter who's signs they are, they seem to get knocked down and even broken every weekend. There is a sign on the corner of Queen and Hoople, broken by vandals last weekend. Why do people do this? Last week they didn't even get out of their cars in Riverdale, they drove over the lawns to break them. Time for some charges, not warnings.

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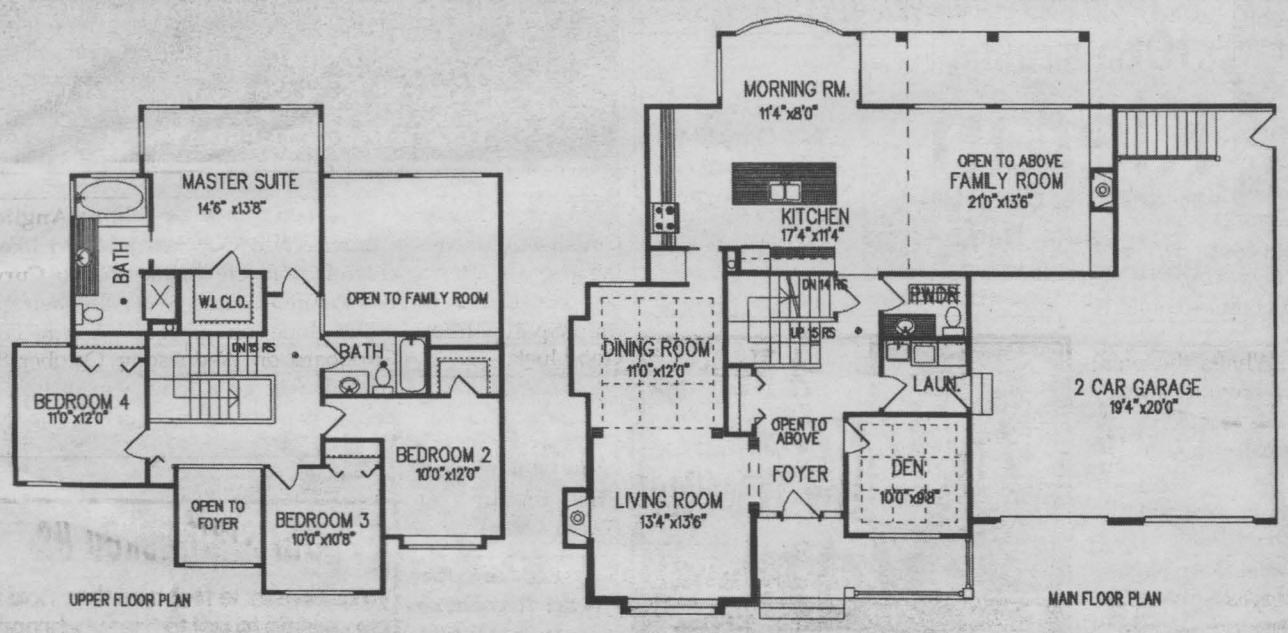


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• Inside, a large living room is open to the dining room. A private den is across the foyer.

• Family space is accounted for with the oversized family room and spacious island kitchen.

• The second-floor master retreat enoys a private bath and walk-in closet.

• Three family bedrooms share a hall bath.

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**Plan to attend the workshop to obtain helpful advice.**
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Water sampling instructions and sample bottles will be available at the workshop. If you have an approved water sample bottle and collect a sample before the workshop, you can bring it to be forwarded for analysis.

For more information: Brenda Lee Haskins, RRCA, (613) 938-3611, ext. 227

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## Falling Into Autumn Paint Projects

(NC)As you get ready for winter, consider sprucing up areas of your home where you'll be hibernating through the long, cold season.

Darrin Noble, Director of Marketing for CIL Paints, suggests you should choose a paint that has high durability.

CIL recommends these simple and quick fall projects:

1. Liven-up a dark hallway. This is a fun way of decorating one of the most traveled areas of your home. The hallway is easily overlooked but the unusual and brave use of paint can transform the space into a unique passageway. Shades of green, orange, red and pure white brighten-up this forgotten space.

2. Organize the back hall or mudroom by making and painting a colour-coded "cubby" This is also a creative way to organize childrens' belongings.

3. Find an old bookshelf and add new life with a fresh coat of paint, a great gift for the student heading back to school.

4. If you are not ready to take the plunge with deep, rich colour on the walls, there is another way to add some charm and lift the spirit of a room. With the addition of painted furniture - such as a blue chair, red table or a green shelf - the entire character of a room can be altered. It is definitely a 'quick fix' and is incredibly versatile and always refreshing.

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# Santa's Helpers At Sandfield Place



*Teddy bears and dolls are also being made ready for Christmas giving as part of the Sandfield Place program. Resident Mary Eamer (seated) displays some of the toys ready to go, to her daughter, Linda Lalonde of Lincien College.*

*Story & photos by John Divinski*

The Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program, developed between St. Matthew's Lifelong Learning Centre and Lincien College has spread its wings to include residents of Sandfield Place Retirement Residence on Emma Avenue in Cornwall. On Friday, October 10th, 2003, 14 students in the program delivered several boxes of wooden toys to the "Timeless Treasures" group of residents who will put the toys together and paint them in time for Sparky's Toy Drive to distribute to underprivileged children at Christmas time. The wooden toys, crafted by the students in apprenticeship program, include toy cars and trucks. Linda Lalonde of Lincien College says "the threads linking all generations are important and something to be cherished. All (of those taking part) will receive the value of giving, sharing and helping to make a difference." In addition to the wooden toys, discarded dolls and teddy bears are being refurbished in time for Christmas giving as well.



*Student Lorne Jackson displays some of the toys his fellow students created to Sandfield Place resident Alice Brown.*


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*Melissa DiCola and Chris Bilmer would like to announce the arrival of*

## Kalista Faith DiCola



*born on Monday, August 25th, 2003 weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. Special thanks to Dr. McCoubrey, Dr. Baitz, O.R. and 6th Floor Nursing Staff.*

*Also to our Guardian Angel, my Grandfather, Arthur DiCola, who passed away August 25th, 1999 sadly missed but never forgotten*

Happy 1st Birthday

## Zackary Wereley (McMurray)

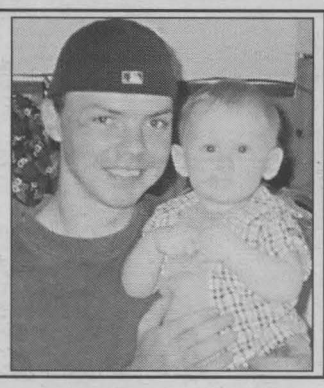
celebrating on October 16th

& Happy 23rd Birthday to

## Uncle Andy McMurray

celebrating on October 24th

**Best Wishes "Nana/Mom" (Owen)**



## Happy Birthday Jill Munro

celebrating on October 23rd

Love John Hugh, Brock, Dylan & Shelby

Happy 10th Birthday

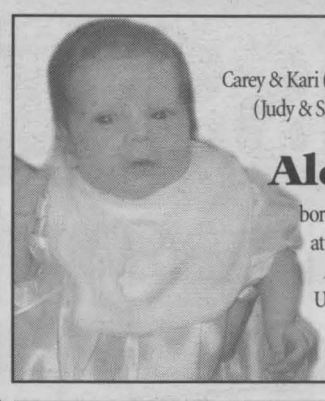
## Kieran

who celebrated on October 14th

Love Mum, Dad, Brendan & Gamma



## SAMSON



Carey & Kari (Hay), along with Nanny & Poppy Samson (Judy & Sam) are thrilled to announce the birth of their special gift

**Alexandra Ann**

born on Monday, August 18th, 2003 at 6:40 p.m., at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. Alex also holds a special spot in Aunt Kim, Uncle Bob, Uncle Chad and cousins Jessika, Brooke & Conner's heart. Welcome our little angel.



Happy Birthday

## Nyree Pilon

celebrating on October 20th

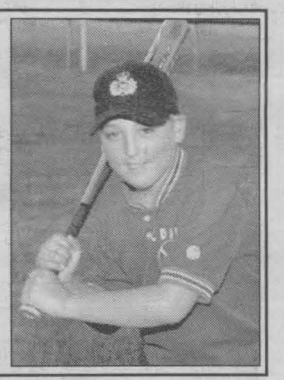
With love, Serge, Andre, Paskale and JoAnne

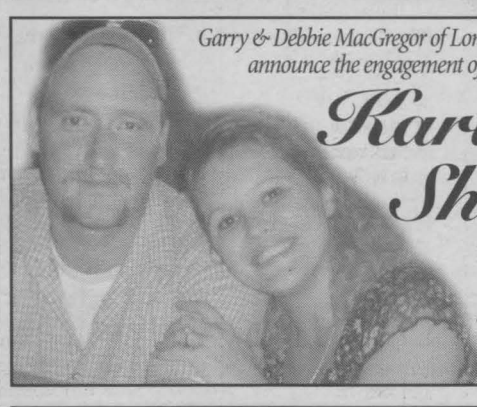
Happy 12th Birthday

## Shawn Rowe

celebrating on October 23rd

With love, Mémère, tante Diane, tante JoAnne XOXO





*Garry & Debbie MacGregor of Long Sault are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter*

## Karley to Shamus

*son of Vincent and Nancy Marleau of Apple Hill. The wedding date is set for Oct. 2nd, 2004.*

## Double Feature ~ Friday, October 3rd, 2003

*Annie & Nick Ford are happy to announce the arrival of*

**Juliette Kimberly**

*weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs. born in Quebec City Proud cousins are Chloë, Danike & Alexa*

*Kylie (nee Ford) & David Zummach are happy to announce the arrival of*

**Alexa Drew**

*weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs. A baby sister for Chloë & Danike Special thanks to Dr. McCoubrey & staff and all the 6th floor nurses. Thank you to the Pediatric nurses for all their extra care!*





Happy 4th Birthday

## Hannah MacCrimmon

celebrating on October 20th

*Our Little Strawberry Shortcake Have a Berry nice day!*

Love Mommy, Daddy, little brother Cole, Nanny, Grandpa, Aunt Amy, Uncle Al and many family & friends



*Lordy, Lordy Look Who's Way Past 40!*

## Happy 50th Birthday Carol Carbino



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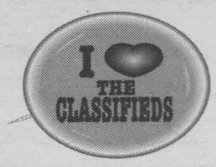


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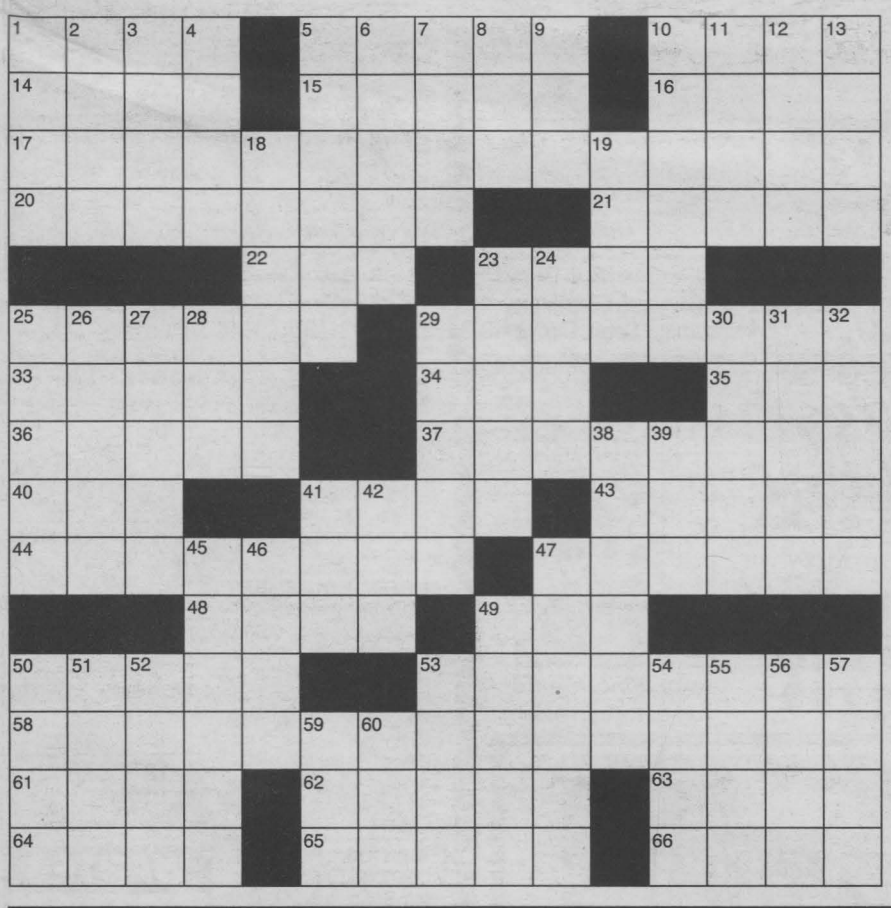
CLUES ACROSS
1. Soft-finned fish
5. Divide
10. Bottom-feeding fish
14. Gambling town
15. Representation of Mary mourning Christ
16. Hebrew calendar month
17. Confidentially
20. Frying pans
21. Saucy
22. Minnesota town
23. "James and the Giant Peach" author
25. Device designed to prevent injury
29. Willy Loman
33. To make smooth
34. Single unit
35. Type of stock offering
36. Gowns
37. Hinged, usually on one side
40. Compass pt. midway between east and southeast
41. Price incentive
43. __ Dubos, French naturalist
44. Electro-acoustic transducer
47. Midwestern state
48. Romanian city
49. Autonomic nervous system, abbr.
50. An outsider
53. Rushing
58. High roller, slang
61. Siberian river
62. Erie, for one
63. Complex red organic pigment containing iron
64. Dried leaves of the hemp plant
65. In a way, renders
66. Smallest merganser and most expert diver

CLUES DOWN
1. Shapes into a sphere
2. Look furtively
3. Opposed to a policy, attitude, etc.
4. Cry loudly
5. Moving quickly
6. Disease marked by spots
7. King's bench reports (British)
8. Hirobumi __, Japanese Prime Minister
9. Follows sigma
10. Arteries
11. Tots up
12. Forces
13. Animals hunted for food or sport
18. In a way, stirs
19. Arthur ___, tennis champion
23. Mother of Perseus
24. Brews
25. A brief indulgence
26. Shad
27. More long
28. The compass pt. midway between northeast and east
29. Supports a wall
30. Presences
31. Transient cessation of breathing
32. Distinctions
38. Blackboard or ink
39. Males
41. Distress signal
42. Black tropical cuckoo
45. Italian Renaissance paintings
46. Loloish
47. In a way, is in a resting position
49. Disgust
50. Materials
51. Treat with calcium oxide
52. Ignores
53. Sound unit
54. Dashes
55. An individual unit
56. Alaskan town
57. Maturated
59. Thousand cubic feet, abbr.
60. Cologne



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# HOROSCOPES

**Oct. 17th - Oct. 24th**

ARIES – March 21/April 20
While you don't want to have a discussion with a family member, you have to early in the week. Listen to what he or she says to you.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Don't give up too easily when it comes to something that you really want, Taurus. A loved one gets you involved in a family argument. Try to help everyone come to an agreement.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
You have to be patient this week while waiting for a close friend to answer an important question. Don't force the issue or you may not get the response that you're hoping for.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Try not to get upset when a business associate is in the spotlight instead of you this week. He or she really does deserve the praise. A close friend needs help with a family matter. Don't get involved.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Keep your eyes and ears open at work. There is something strange going on. Colleagues are counting on you to find out what it is. Don't worry — it isn't anything serious.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You struggle with your perfectionist nature early in the week, Virgo. Do the best that you can. Scorpio plays an important role.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
An acquaintance tries to pull the wool over your eyes early in the week; don't let it happen. If you really listen to what is being said, you'll see that it can't be true.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
A close friend confides in you this week, Scorpio. Even though he or she reveals some important information, don't betray this person's trust. He or she wouldn't do that to you.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
A coworker gets into trouble and asks you to lie for him or her. Don't do it; it's not worth it. Besides, no one will believe you anyway. You can't lie. Blow off some steam this weekend, you deserve it.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't try to take control of a situation that you can't handle early in the week, Capricorn. You know your limitations; don't ignore them. Let someone else take the lead.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't make a hasty decision when it comes to your personal finances this week. An old friend whom you haven't seen in a while calls you. Find out what he or she really wants.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
You have several things to do this week, Pisces, and a lot of people are counting on you. Avoid distractions whenever you can.

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## 21 YARD/GARAGE SALES

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**FALL RUMMAGE SALE,** St. Columban's Parish Hall, Monday, October 27th, 8am-2pm. Sponsored by: Catholic Women's League, St. Columban's Parish.

**GARAGE SALE**
**Sat., Oct. 18th 8:30 am**
**804 Montcalm Court**
Sauder Computer Armoire; P133MHZ Computer; fan; 2 small children's rocking chairs; Rainbow vacuum cleaner; exercise bike; aluminum storm door.
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## 22 ARTICLES FOR SALE

**DUNCAN KILN,** 150 molds & accessories. Asking $450. Call 931-2556.

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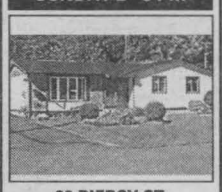
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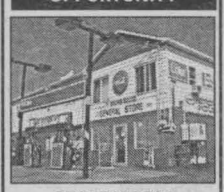
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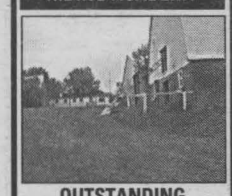
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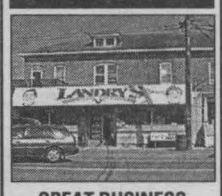
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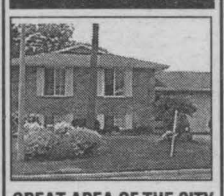
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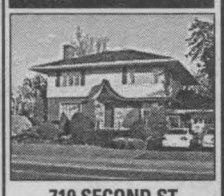
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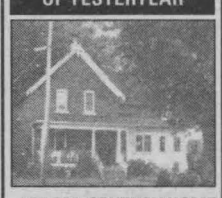
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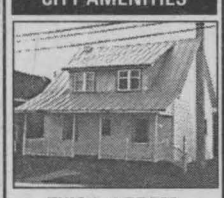
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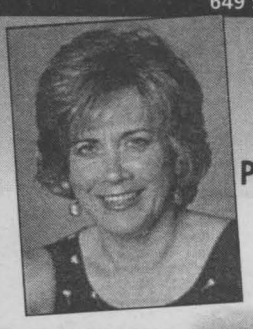
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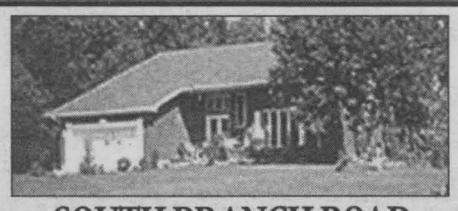
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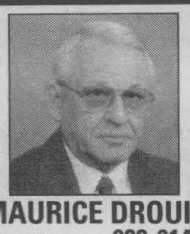

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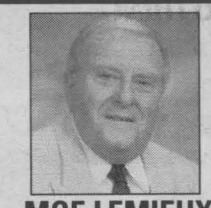

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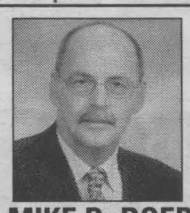

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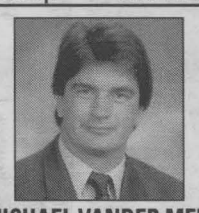

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**ST. ANDREWS**
**NEW PRICE - $52,500**
(M-MLS Z3200)
Wonderful 3 bdrm mobile with det garage, oil heat, central air, 120X306 lot. Must see!
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**1201 SECOND E. $96,900**
(A-MLS Y2913) Excellent, 3 unit, owner-occupied 3+2 bdrm main unit with fully finished bsmt
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**329-A GARDNER**
**NEW PRICE - $129,900**
(A-MLS Z3103)
3 bdrm bung with 2 bdrm apartment, dbl garage, carport, 60x130 lot. A must see!
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**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY $75,000**
(M-MLS Z2571) Pizza place and convenience store.
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**123-A ST. FELIX $72,900**
(A-MLS Z3511)
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NEW LISTING



**16-A MAPLE $49,900**
(A-MLS Z4050) Duplex with loads of potential. One 3 and one 1 bdrm apt.
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**CENTURY HOME $174,500**
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**OPEN HOUSE SUN 2:15 - 3:45 P.M.**



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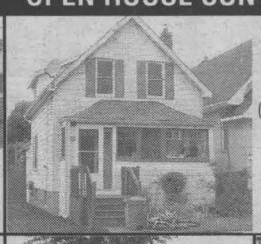
**OPEN HOUSE SUN 12:30 - 2:00 P.M.**



**107 THIRD ST., WEST**
**$88,500 - "A GEM!"**
(A-MLS Z4049) Well-maintained 1-1/2 storey, 1250 sq ft home intensively renovated. 2+1 bdrms. Make a point to come & see this home.
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NEW LISTING



**217-A-219 BELMONT**
**$89,500**
(A-MLS Z4267) Well-maintained triplex. Some recent updates (electrical, plumbing, roof, flooring), parking.
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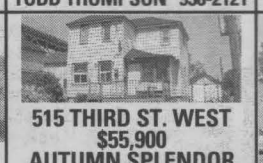

**515 THIRD ST. WEST**
**$55,900**
**AUTUMN SPLENDOR**
(A-MLS Z1947) Frost is on the pumpkin, but the family is warm & cozy in this 3 bdrm, 2 storey home. Close to all amenities
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**808 KENYON CR. $218,900**
(A-MLS Z0619) Pristine! The price of ownership! Take the time to call Sherry for a viewing.
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**1332 LOCHIEL $179,900**
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**1349 STORMONT DRIVE**
**$144,900**
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**3502 MARYDALE AVE**
**NEW PRICE - $149,900**
(A-MLS Z3963) Morning hectic? Not in this 2 bath, 3+1 brick bung. Like to view?
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**828 CHELSEA CR $189,900**
(A-MLS Z3966) Open concept living/dining/kitchen. Gleaming hdwd flooring, ceramic & carpet. This home is better than new! Wanna view?.
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**1602 PETER ST $164,900**
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**26 AULT DRIVE, INGLESIDE**
**NEW PRICE - $116,900**
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**334 JARVIS $114,900**
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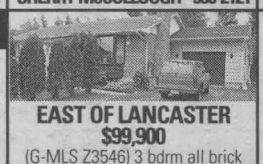

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**$99,900**
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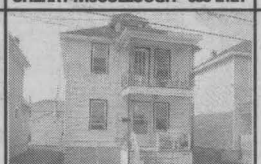

**314-A LOUISA $44,900**
(A-MLS Z3049) Good income property. Priced to sell.
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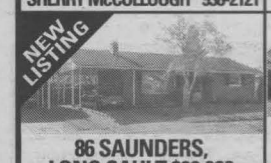

**86 SAUNDERS, LONG SAULT $89,900**
(M-MLS Z4281) Brick bungalow with 2+1 bdrms, brick fireplace, central air.
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**338-338A SEVENTH EAST**
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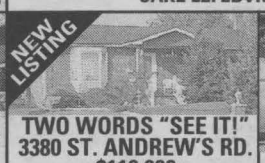

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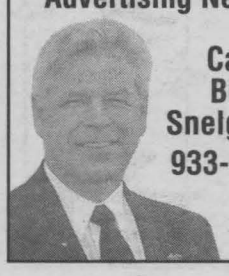

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# SEAWAY Scoreboard

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**Terri's Bridge Club, Oct. 6th, 2003**

**Section W**

N/S
1. Janice Keen - Claudette Rousseau
2. Charmaine Quenneville - Lydia Legault
3. Jeanine Alain - Barbara Taylor
4. Norma Daigle - Joyce Egan

E/W
1. Ben Bouvier - Mona MacPhee
2. Jean Walker - Pat Markell
3. Homer & Lorna Grant
4. Freda Tamowski - Bev Sherwood

**Section E**

N/S
1. George Bissonnette - Adelaide Hunter
2. Peggy Seymour - Roy Parmelee
3. Lorraine Gauthier - Jeanette Scrimshaw
4. Huguette Arseneault - Liliane Leroux
5. Brunelle MacDonald - Rita Crans

E/W
1. Rona Maynard - Pauline McKinnon
2. Madan Seth - Maureen Barkley
3. Hermine Ladouceur - Marjorie Raymond
4. Gord Snook - Agathe Rozon
5. Claudette Ladouceur- Gail Dugas

**Alexandria Bridge, Oct. 7th, 2003**

N/S
1. Michel Paquette - Suzanne Lambert
2. Pat Graham - Danielle Martineau
3. Jim Campbell - Bill Tadgell

E/W
1. Sheila Pickett - Jean Campbell
2. Krystyna & Robert Zacios
3. Germaine Lalonde - Millie Harney

**Oct. 14th, 2003**

N/S
1. Bill Henderson - Don Crawford
2. Marcel Laviolette - Jean-Guy Parisien
3. Dot Burnett - Kay MacCormick

E/W
1. Les Kimbell - Mel Watt
2. Krystyna & Robert Zacios
3. Jean Campbell - Sheila Pickett

**Kinsmen Centre Social Duplicate, Oct. 7th, 2003**

N/S
1. Betty & Bob Barrie
2. Sheila Fitzpatrick - Yolande Robinson
3. Marilyn Dorman - Doug Hill
4. Gabrielle Raymond - Rodney Rivette

E/W
1. Claire Emard - Cecile Michaud
2. Huguette Jette - Rita Zeran
3. Marilyn Barry - Anne Blois
4/5. Lily Bellefeuille - Isabel Russel
4/5. Phyllis Fourney - Darlene McMartin

**Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge, Oct. 7th, 2003**

N/S
1. Grace Leroux - Evelyn McPhail
2. Allan McLeod - Finlay McDonald
3. Helen MacLeod - Elsie MacLeod
4. Bernice Barlow - Del Roulston

E/W
1. Audrey Pasco - Margaret Kennedy
2. Jane Troop - Kathy Eveleigh
3. Audrey Blair - John Roulston
4. Ruth Edgerton - Margaret MacLeod

**Oct. 14th, 2003**

N/S
1. Jean & Jim Campbell
2. Grace Leroux - Evelyn McPhail
3. Gordon Snook - Pat Markell

E/W
1. Allan McLeod - Finlay McDonell
2. Audrey Blair - John Roulston
3. Shiela Pickett - Estelle Brazeau

Reminder: To all the goblins, ghosts, witches and weird creatures that play bridge, Tuesday, October 28th, 2003 is your opportunity to come and play with the strange people of Martintown. They will accomodate you by dressing up also and anyone in Halloween costume gets to play for free. So, all ye of good spirit come get a good ghostly game.

**Charmaine's Bridge, Oct. 8th, 2003**

N/S
1. Joddy Campbell - Lydia Legault
2. Peggy Seymour - Grace Leroux
3. Maureen Walker - Carol Reus
4. Rita Watzenboeck - Evelyn McPhail
5. Claudette Rousseau - Charles Lawn

E/W
1. Gail Dugas - Claudette Ladouceur
2. Janice Keen - Lisette Jesmer
3. Fern Emerton - Emma Farlinger
4. Marion Lawn - Mona MacPhee
5. Fern Blain - Ben Bouvier

**Suzanne's Bridge Club, Oct. 8th, 2003**

N/S
1. Audrey Blair - Joyce Haines
2. Sherry & Naresh Bhargava
3. Jessie Boyd - Rayoand Snook
4. Claudette Hodgins - Diana Macaulay

E/W
1. Madeleine & Raymond Rivest
2. Marielle & Raymond Rivest
3. Suzanne Hazlett - Con Keenan
4. Ray Lefave - Bert Mosher

**Williamstown Bridge Club, Oct. 8th, 2003**

N/S
1. Jim & Jean Campbell
2. Bob & Françoise Govan
3. Chantal Larocque - Homer Grant

E/W
1. Audrey Pasco - Lydia Johnson
2. Gerrie Tibbals - Ron Allison
3. Rudi & Marjorie Mertl

**Cornwall & District Bridge Club, Oct. 9th, 2003**

1. Jeanine Alain - Barbara Taylor
2. Pat Cunningham - Claudette Hodgins
3. Kirkwood Malette - Voytek Pomykalski
4. Richard Baird - Brian McCartney

**Audrey's Friday Night Bridge, Oct. 10th, 2003**

1. Lorna & Homer Grant
2. Françoise & Bob Govan
3. Jean & Jim Campbell

**Cornwall Senior Citizens Bridge, Oct. 10th, 2003**

N/S
1/2. Maureen Walker - Margaret Evans
1/2. Richard Fawthrop - Barbara Taylor
3. Terri Lalonde - Claudette Rousseau
4. Audrey Blair - Joyce Haines
5. Patricia Cunningham - Charles Lawn

E/W
1. Janice Keen - Roy Parmelee
2. Marielle & Yvan Morrissette
3. Fern Blain - Ben Bouvier
4/5. Claudette Ladouceur - Gail Dugas
4/5. George Bissonnette - Adelaide Hunter

## POETS CORNER

*by André A. Pettigrew*

# Disarmament

Poverty, famine and arrogance
Power hungry small kings and soldiers
Hard heads, pettiness and cheapness
Are all the perfect recipe
For impossible times...!
To be sure indeed
There's no longer any need
For such awful greed
And keeping people in slavery
And total misery...!
Only one certain way
To ensure durable peace
Solely one absolute reason
To remove such abominable hardships!
Disarm - Disarm - Disarm!
Take away the guns!
Take away the shells!
Take away the uniforms!
Melt down all tanks!
Dig up all horrible mines!
All weapons are useless
Without ammunition!
All war tactics are needless
Without soldiers!
This dumb bloodletting must stop!
This bloodshed is now a not!
Enough pregnant women
Enough victimized children
Shot, maimed and bloodied senseless!
Peace is what the planet cries for!
Urgent is the situation!
As killing is the most horrible crime!

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# Trusting Faith

*"Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men." 1 Corinthians 1:25.*

I'm amazed at how people are always trying to improve on God's ways. Somehow people in this day and age have become so smart (so they think) that they believe that their ideas and concepts are better than God's.

Some look at the Bible and churches and find things old fashioned and outdated, and think they can improve on God's laws and ways. Their own ideas seem to make more sense and so go on their merry way thinking to be wiser than God Himself.

However, the verse above tells us very differently. You see, God knows people because He created them. God knows that as rational people we need to understand everything.

However, in God's Kingdom it doesn't work quite that way. God's Kingdom operates on the principle of "faith." That is believing God just because He is God and He said it. We as people try to intellectually understand everything, but God calls on us to "simply believe in Him and in His written word."

Now I'm not necessarily talking about blind faith and giant leaps of faith. You see, you can really only believe in God once you have a relationship with him. God doesn't expect you and I to blindly live by faith but rather out of a living and real relationship with Him learn to trust in Him. Faith and trust go hand in hand. You see, before you can have faith in God you must know Him. How? That's the miracle. Because His Son, Jesus, made a way in His death on Calvary, you and I can enjoy and have a living and daily relationship with God.

If you would like to have faith this way, pray with me: "Dear God, help me to know You and to have faith in You. Free me from my analytical mind and help me to really know you. Come into my life and be my Father. Amen."

Remember as always, God loves you! He really, really does!




**Second Thoughts**

1. People say "God will find a way." God can't find a way if you're in the way!
2. Surrender comes when you no longer ask "why is this happening to me?!"
3. Watch "The Andy Griffith Show" to help put things in perspective!
4. Never "borrow" so much as a pencil from your workplace!

**Things to be thankful for:**

1. A big wedge of cold watermelon on a hot day!
2. Flags briskly waving on windy days!
3. Clean socks and underwear!

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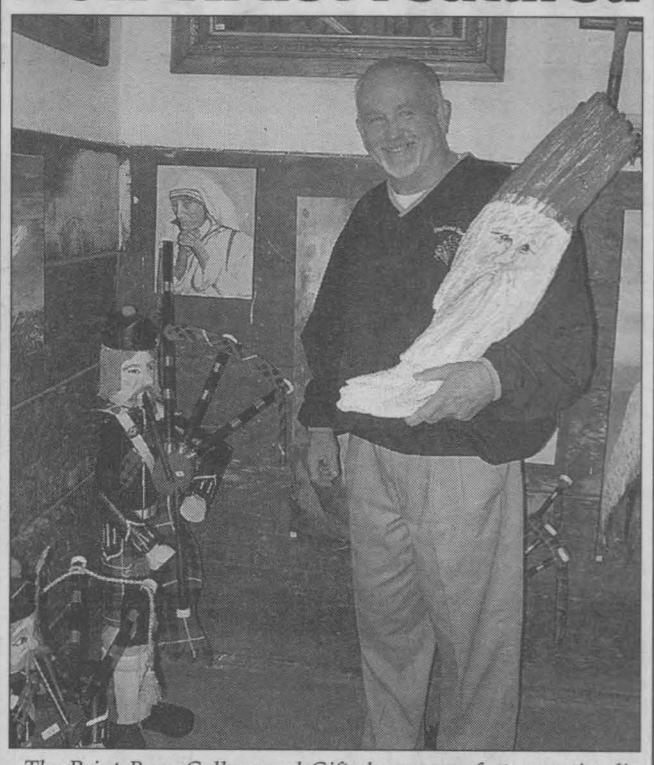
## New Artist Featured



*The Print Barn Gallery and Gifts has a new feature artist displaying his work. Local artist Daniel (Danny) MacDonald has been painting for over 30 years. Born in Alexandria, and currently living in Maxville, this local artist prides himself on trying various genres, and three years ago he began making statue pipers and is the only one making them in the world. His work can be seen throughout October and November at the Print Barn Gallery and Gifts, 5500 Power Dam Drive, Cornwall.*

*Photo by Chris McPhee*

## OBITUARIES

**LEFEBVRE - Jeanne (Jean)**

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Monday, October 6th, 2003. Mrs. Jeanne (Jean) Lefebvre, in her 84th year, born in Charlottenburgh Township, Ontario and formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Tanisse Lapointe and the late Hattie Dupuis. Beloved wife of the late Wilfred Lefebvre. Loving mother of Ronald Lefebvre (Diane) of Casselman, Ontario, and Elaine Lefebvre of Cornwall, Ontario and step-mother of Marsha Gerrard of Cornwall, Ontario. Sadly missed by grandchildren, Chantale (Mrs. Gary Goudie), Justin and Julie and great-grandchildren, James, Lindsey and Brigitte. Also survived by niece, Bernice (Mrs. Dan McPhail) of Cornwall, Ontario. Predeceased by son, Roger Lefebvre (husband of Diane Servais), brother, Leo Lapointe, and granddaughter Lynn. The funeral took place on Friday, October 10th, 2003 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes East Branch to Memorial Chapel with burial at Notre Dame Cemetery. Msgr. Réjean Lebrun of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

**RICHARDSON - Lorna Pearl**

Passed away at St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall, Ontario on Sunday, October 5th, 2003. Mrs. Lorna Pearl Richardson, in her 93rd year, born in Martintown, Ontario and formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Arthur Hart and the late Jamsie Ann Lalonde. Beloved wife of the late Allan Richardson. Loving mother of Mary (Mrs. Edward Herrington) of Burlington, Ontario, James Stapley and Mrs. Kathleen Brady both of Cornwall, Ontario. Also survived by 29 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Predeceased by previous husband Thomas Stapley, sons, Michael and William Stapley, daughters, Mrs. Patricia MacMillan, Mrs. Margaret White, Elizabeth Stapley, Bridgette Stapley, Catherine Stapley and Mrs. Shannon Sabourin, brother, Delbert Hart and sisters, Mrs. Nora Cross and Mrs. Bertha Brennan. The funeral took place on Wednesday, October 8th, 2003 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch to Memorial Chapel with cremation at Ernest Montpetit and Fils Inc.

**BELLEMORE - Gerald Rheal**

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Friday, September 26th, 2003. Mr. Gerald Rheal Bellemore, in his 59th year, born in Cornwall, Ontario and formerly of Cornwall. Dear son of the late Alexander Bellemore and the late Yvonne Larocque. Beloved partner of Judy T. Poitras. Loving father of Penny (Mrs. Camille Parent) of Peterborough, Ontario and Jamie Bellemore (Jennifer) of Orleans, Ontario. Dear brother of Florence Bellemore (Stirling) and Annette (Mrs. Steve Leger) and Marcel Bellemore (Anna) all of Cornwall, Ontario. Loving grandfather of Matthew, Kayla and Jenna. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral took place on Monday, September 29th, 2003 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch to Memorial Chapel with cremation at South Branch Crematorium.

**DAVID - Lucy Ann "Karen'ha:tsi"**

Passed away surrounded by her loving family at the Ottawa General Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario on Friday, September 26th, 2003. Mrs. Lucy Ann David "Karen'ha:tsi" in her 68th year, born in St. Regis, Québec and formerly of Snye, Québec. Dear daughter of the late Joseph Skidders and the late Charlotte Lafrance. Beloved wife of Michael David. Loving mother of Rachel (Mrs. Chris Delormier) of Hogansburg, New York, Arlene David (Pete) and Vanessa David (John) both of Snye, Québec. Dear sister of Yvonne (Mrs. Patrick Chubb Sr.) of Hogansburg, New York. Sadly missed by grandchildren, Bronson, Trenton, Sierra, Brent and Lucas. Also survived by sisters-in-law, Louise (Mrs. Joseph Cook) and Mrs. Mabel White both of Hogansburg, New York and Gloria (Mrs. Horace Cook) of Onondaga Nation, New York, many cousins, nieces and nephews, goddaughter, Joyce Cook Thais and chosen goddaughter, Maggie Chubb Square. Predeceased by half-brother, Francis Arquette and infant sister, Elizabeth. The funeral took place on Monday, September 29th, 2003 from her residence in Snye, Québec to St. Regis Parish Church with burial at St. Lawrence Cemetery. Rev. George Belgarde, S.J. of St. Regis Parish Church officiated. The pallbearers were David Lazore, Lance Lazore, Kevin Lazore, Mike Oakes, Mike Cook and Kal Pyke. Mrs. David was formerly employed at the Lake Placid Club. She loved her grandchildren who brought her much joy. She was a dedicated volunteer at Iakhihsohtha, was a member of Kateri Circle Prayer Group and the Altar and Rosary Society. She loved travelling, lacrosse games, bingo and playing Ace to King card games. She was a loved and generous person. Funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch.

**ST-DENIS - Raymond**

Passed away on Wednesday, September 24th, 2003. Mr. Raymond St-Denis, in his 62nd year, formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear son of the late Philippe St-Denis and the late Jeanne (Lafleche) St-Denis. Beloved husband of the late Doris Marleau (April 8th, 2003). Loving father of Alain St-Denis (Annette), Marc St-Denis (Shelly) and Lucie Brisson (Richard) all of Cornwall, Ontario. Cherished brother of Rheal St-Denis (Therese), Yvette Samson (George) Robertson both of Cornwall, Ontario, Claude St-Denis (Diane) of Montréal, Québec and Jean-Paul St-Denis (Vivianne) of Vancouver, British Columbia. Dear Pepere of Anne-Marie and Alexandra St-Denis; Nolan and Tyler St-Denis and Chanelle Brisson. Friends were received at Wilson Funeral Home. A memorial service was held in the chapel of Wilson Funeral Home on Saturday, September 27th, 2003. Rite of Committal followed in St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery, Long Sault. The St-Denis family wishes to thank all the caregivers who attended to Raymond during this last difficlt year, especially those at Tsi Ion Kwa Nonh So:te Adult Care Facility, Cornwall Island. Your thoughtfulness and care was very much appreciated. Funeral arrangements were under the care of Wilson Funeral Home.

**BEAUDRY - Lucienne Alphonsine**

Passed away at the Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario on Tuesday, September 23rd, 2003. Mrs. Lucienne Alphonsine Beaudry, in her 92nd year, born in Crysler, Ontario, formerly of Yarker, Ontario and formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Alphonse Landry and the late Alida Turpin. Beloved wife of Albert Beaudry. Loving mother of Claudette (Mrs. Jean-Guy Raby) of Moscow, Ontario. Dear sister of Roger Landry (Lucille), Bernadette (Mrs. Eugene Labrecque) and Rita (Mrs. Alphie Julien). Cherished grandmother of Marc (Sevena), Dominique Hurlbert, Jean (Catherine) and Martin (Pamela) and great-grandmother of Chadd, Tyler, Zachary, Nathan, Kaitlynn, Olivia and Katie. Also survived by sisters-in-law, Jean and Joan and by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers, Henry, Leo, Mike and Maurice and sisters, Dina, Aline, Lillian and Jeanine. The funeral took place on Saturday, September 27th, 2003 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes East Branch to Ste-Croix Church with burial at Nativity Parish Cemetery. Rev. René Dubé of Ste-Croix Church officiated. The pallbearers were Marc Raby, Jean Raby, Martin Raby, Richard Landry, Todd Beaulieu and Michael Landry. Mrs. Beaudry was a former member of les Filles d'Isabelle, Cornwall.

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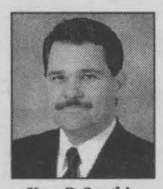
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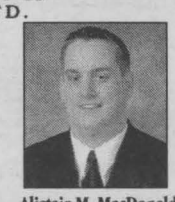
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## Here Come Fall Days.
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Ah, summertime! Long, leisurely days filled with tasty barbecues, cooling off at the beach or the pool, family picnics, tangy lemonade and county fair fun.

Now fall signals its arrival with shorter days and that nip of chill in the air. As the seasons begin to change, we alter our focus in preparation for the days ahead. The changeover to daylight savings time on the last Sunday in October is a milestone in the fall season. You can use this as a "timely" reminder to take some important safety precautions for you and your family. When you change your clocks back one hour, you probably also change the batteries in your home smoke detectors. Why not add one more, often forgotten, safety measure to your list? Change your wiper blades now too and make it a habit twice a year with the time change.

Trico Products, the company that invented the wiper blade, reminds you how easy this is to remember — and how important. In fact, the American Optometric Association reports that 90 percent of driving decisions are based on visibility. As such, TRICO wants drivers to know just how critical it is to change wiper blades every six months.

While the "change your clocks, change your wiper blades" rule is a reliable reminder, it's also a good idea to visually inspect your wipers every few months, especially if you live in an area where weather conditions are severe. From a safety and customer service perspective, TRICO suggests that drivers change their blades "twice a year to keep your windshield clear."

Many drivers don't realize the abuse that their wiper blades endure. Over time, temperature extremes, heavy precipitation and repetitive friction on the windshield have a damaging effect on wiper blade performance.

While the natural rubber from which blades are made provides the most flexible and resilient edge for wiping across glass, it eventually dries out and deteriorates. The rubber can become warped by heat or made brittle by cold. Also contributing to the rubber's deterioration are the effects of sunlight, ozone and road spray.

"Drivers should look for splits, discoloration or worn rubber," states James Croston, Director of Marketing for TRICO. If you find evidence of any of these types of damage, you've probably already noticed streaking, which creates the annoyance of a partially wiped windshield. Or, if you've heard your blades "chattering," either you don't use your blades regularly or they have been exposed to too much sunlight. In either case, it's time to change your blades, for both your own safety and for the safety of other motorists sharing the road.

Historically, replacing wiper blades has not only been difficult to remember, it's also been difficult to do. Research indicates that 60 percent of the drivers who do not install their own wiper blades cite the confusing assortment of adaptors that accompany most replacement blades as the reason. Simply figuring out how to remove the old blade can be a trying experience. In many cases, consumers become frustrated and use force to pry off the blade, thereby damaging the hardware. Determining which adaptor to use and struggling with complicated instructions are obstacles that often lead drivers to neglect this important safety task. For that very reason, TRICO created the Exact Fit wiper blade to make changing your blades as easy as changing your clocks.

Exact Fit wiper blades were designed by TRICO to "click on easy," making installation possible in seconds by virtually anyone and on nearly any vehicle. Building upon existing relationships with OE manufacturers, TRICO is able to create original equipment fit, right out of the package, in both appearance and performance.

Exact Fit blades eliminate the fuss of complicated adaptors or instructions because they are manufactured with the appropriate receptor for each car's make and model. These blades are highly durable and manufactured using the finest materials, including high-strength steel, corrosion-resistant epoxy coating and superior-caliber natural rubber.

TRICO also suggests that drivers take the additional safety precautions recommended by the American Automobile Association (AAA). These tips include carrying essential safety items in your automobile, such as a flashlight, booster cables, and flares or triangle warning devices.

So when Sunday, October 26th, 2003 rolls around and you're changing your clocks, don't forget to change your wiper blades. With TRICO's Exact Fit Blades, it's easy to remember "twice a year to keep your windshield clear."

## Bad News: An Engine "Totaled"; Good News: A Remanufactured Engine

It was among travelers' worst nightmares and a very expensive trip for this motorist. His beloved pickup blew the engine and had to be towed 250 miles home. The temperature gauge didn't work, nor did the check engine light. By the time he realized the engine was overheated the damage was done.

Exploring his choices, he and his technician considered the pros and cons of trading in the truck, having a new engine installed, overhauling the old engine or installing a remanufactured engine.

Trading in the truck, like "throwing the baby out with the bath water," was out. The costly option of a new engine was also out. How about overhauling the old one? Also expensive, said his mentor, possibly costing about the same as installing a remanufactured engine.

However, the remanufactured engine would carry a strong factory warranty. The remanufactured engine would not only be as good as the original, in several respects it would be better. Hand-built with the finest equipment available, these engines are built to more exacting standards than original. Further, a reman has the added benefit of a "seasoned" block, a metallurgical phenomenon which extends engine life and enhances performance.

Several lessons can be learned from this owner's experience and that of others who have "blown" their engines.

Lesson #1: Don't gamble with inoperative instruments and warning lights (the latter, when working properly, light up when the ignition first is turned on).

Lesson #2: At the first indication of overheating pull off the road and shut off the ignition. You may be able to avoid totally destroying your engine.

Lesson #3: If, by failing lessons #1 and #2, you've ruined your engine, you have some viable options beyond disposing of your vehicle.

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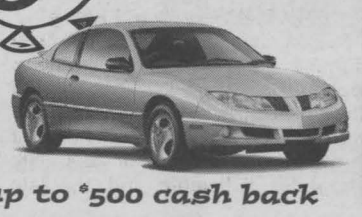
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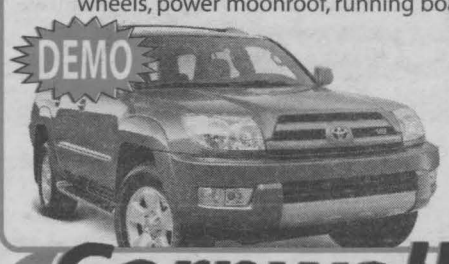


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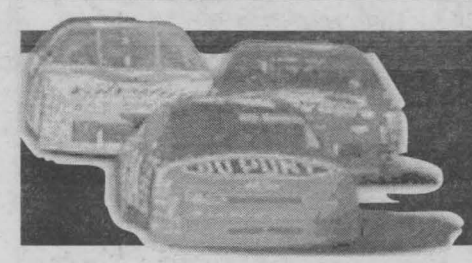

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### Same car, same driver, good finish

Ricky Rudd may be 47, but he's not showing any signs of slowing down. He wound up second in Sunday's Sylvania 300 -- his second straight top-five finish. He was driving the same car in which he finished third at Richmond the week before.

### RCR teammates bitten by fuel strategies

There was no possibility that Kevin Harvick was going to be in an altercation with one of his competitors after Sunday's Sylvania 300 at New Hampshire.

His fuel cell was too dry.

Harvick, who led nine laps Sunday and was in the top 10 for 226 of 300 circuits, ran out of fuel while in the lead 14 laps from the checkered flag.

He finished 13th, a little more than 21 seconds behind race winner Jimmie Johnson.

Harvick's No. 29 crew elected to stay out when many of the leaders pitted on Lap 268. He had the lead on the ensuing restarts, but ran dry 91 laps after what would turn out to be his final pit stop of the day.

Harvick was one of many drivers who lost the fuel mileage gamble Sunday. Jeff Gordon was running second when he ran out of gas two laps from the checkers.

"We didn't get enough fuel on our last pit stop, so we ran out," he said. "It was a pretty bad day at the end."

Gordon got a push around to pit road from Ken Schrader and a splash of fuel on pit road and finished 19th. The effort put him out of the top five in the series standings, as he ended the day in sixth place, 633 points behind leader Matt Kenseth.

Robby Gordon also got bit by the fuel bug. He was leading at Lap 293 when his tank went dry.

"I probably could have saved the fuel to do it, too," he said. "If I run 50 laps and drive 50 feet less in each straightaway, we win the race."

Robby finished 21st, one lap down. Despite the tough luck, he says he doesn't mind races being decided on fuel mileage.

"It's not fuel-mileage racing, it's smartest-guy-wins racing," he said. "Unfortunately, we were about four or five laps short of being the smartest guy."

### NHIS win anything but the pits for Johnson

Jimmie Johnson overcame a pit accident that sent three of his crewmen flying, an angry competitor he believes was trying to wreck him and another round of fuel strategy to win Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway.

In July, Johnson stretched his fuel for the last 93 laps on the way to victory on the 1.058-mile oval. This time, he and his No. 48 Hendrick Motorsports team played another strategy to perfection, giving up the lead to make a lightning fast, fuel-only stop 25 laps from the end of the Sylvania 300.

As the rest of the leaders were forced to pit for gas, Johnson moved closer and closer to the front, finally regaining the top spot on the 294th of 300 laps.

Johnson's teammate and car owner, Jeff Gordon, who took the lead when Johnson pitted, was on a similar strategy but ran out of gas three laps from the end. He got to the pits with a push from Ken Schrader, but wound up a lap down in 19th.

Nobody was able to challenge Johnson, a second-year Winston Cup star, after he regained the lead. He drove his Chevrolet across the finish line 6.24-seconds -- about 10 car-lengths -- ahead of runner-up Ricky Rudd.

### Accident on Pitt Road

The race almost got away from Johnson on a pit stop on lap 128, during the first of six caution flags. He had been running second, behind Dale Earnhardt Jr., before NASCAR spotted debris on the track.

The lead lap cars pitted and Gordon tried to go between Johnson, who was already stopped in his pit, and Michael Waltrip, who was heading toward the pit directly in front of Johnson and right behind Gordon's.

Waltrip didn't see Gordon and slid into him. That sent Gordon's car against the right front of Johnson's and knocked Johnson's right front tire changer, Cory Quick, and tire carrier, Ryan McCray, into the air. Jackman Chris Anderson was also bowled over. All three crewman were bruised, but not seriously hurt. They all went right back to work.

He had to make an extra pit stop under caution to let his crew check the car for damage and fell to 22nd place, while Gordon fell to 23rd.

Johnson, who led a total of only 12 laps Sunday, became the first driver to win both NHIS races in a season since the second event was added in 1997, and the first driver to win two in a row since the first Cup race here in 1993.

### Nemechek finishes third

Joe Nemechek, another Hendrick driver, who will lose his ride to Busch Series driver Brian Vickers at the end of this season, finished third, followed by Bill Elliott and Earnhardt, who led a race-high 120 laps and gained just a bit of ground on series leader Matt Kenseth.

## 2003 STANDINGS

**WINSTON CUP SERIES**
**After: Sylvania 300**

| Rank | | Behind |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Matt Kenseth | Leader |
| 2. | Dale Earnhardt Jr. | -404 |
| 3. | Kevin Harvick | -463 |
| 4. | Jimmie Johnson | -472 |
| 5. | Ryan Newman | -617 |
| 6. | Jeff Gordon | -633 |
| 7. | Kurt Busch | -692 |
| 8. | Bobby Labonte | -692 |
| 9. | Terry Labonte | -824 |
| 10. | Michael Waltrip | -846 |

**BUSCH SERIES**
**After: Funai 250**

| Rank | | Behind |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | David Green | Leader |
| 2. | Brian Vickers | -48 |
| 3. | Scott Riggs | -65 |
| 4. | Ron Hornaday | -74 |
| 5. | Jason Keller | -111 |
| 6. | Bobby Hamilton Jr. | -297 |
| 7. | Johnny Sauter | -410 |
| 8. | Shane Hmiel | -423 |
| 9. | Kasey Kahne | -494 |
| 10. | Scott Wimmer | -504 |

## 2003 SCHEDULE

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|---|---|---|
| September 21 | Dover 400 | |
| | Dover Int'l Speedway | NBC/ MRN/12:30 p.m. |
| September 28 | EA SPORTS 500 | |
| | Talladega Superspeedway | NBC/ MRN/1:30 p.m. |
| October 05 | Kansas 400 | |
| | Kansas Speedway | NBC/ MRN/12:30 p.m. |
| October 11 | UAW-GM Quality 500 | |
| | Lowe's Motor Speedway | NBC/ PRN/7 p.m. |
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*Rachel Parker, Resource Development Coordinator, appears to be buried in books. Close to 15,000 book donations have been received for this coming Friday and Saturday's sale, October 17th and 18th, 2003.*

*Submitted photo*

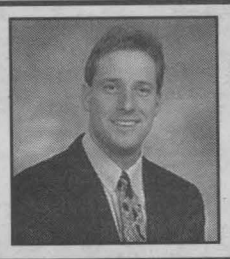
# Alzheimer Society Of Cornwall And District Second Annual Book Fair

The Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District will be holding its second annual Book Fair at the Army Navy Air Force Club, 14 Marlborough St., Cornwall on Friday, October 17th, 2003 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, October 18th, 2003 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rachel Parker, Resource Development Coordinator, for the Society has received an incredible selection of hardcover and paperback fiction, non-fiction, mysteries, nostalgia, travel, military history (WWI & WWII, etc.), general history, literature, economics, sociology, philosophy, art, religion, science, Canadiana, art, geography, medicine, health, self-help, biography, cooking, art and crafts, home repair, woodworking, car repair, a large selection of children's and golden books, architecture, aviation, atlases (old), culture, business, law, science fiction, fantasy, occult, old school text books, gardening, poetry, etc. and a good selection of Collector's books! English and French books have been donated from all areas of the five Eastern Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott/Russell!

"The first sale was such a success, that we decided to extend it this year, to give everyone a chance to stop in!" says Parker. "We raised over $4,100 last year, and this year's goal is $5,000" she adds.

"School boards have been invited and should come in to stock up their libraries, and area book dealers may want to look over the Collectors Corner."

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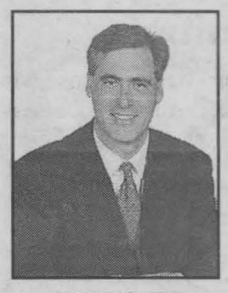
# Seaway Headquarters Not Moving

Through arrangements provided by Bob Kilger, Member of Parliament, Stormont Dundas Charlottenburgh, Mayor Brian Sylvester met Wednesday, October 8th, 2003 with Transport Minister David Collenette and Emile Di Sanza, Director General, Marine Policy, Transport Canada, to discuss the location of the headquarters of the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation.

"Minister Collenette indicated that he will not be



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acting on the recommendation of the Canada Marine Act Review regarding the possible relocation of the head office of the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation," stated Mayor Sylvester. "The Seaway office is not moving."

A recently completed Canada Marine Act Review includes a recommendation which states that "the Canada Marine Act should be amended to allow the Board of Directors of the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation to locate the head office of the organization wherever the Board deems most appropriate from a business and operational perspective."


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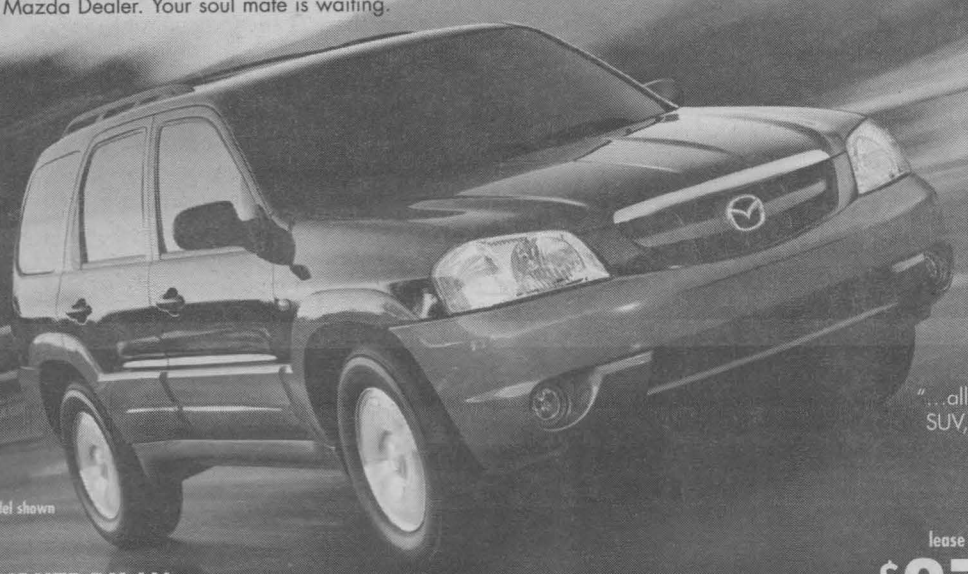

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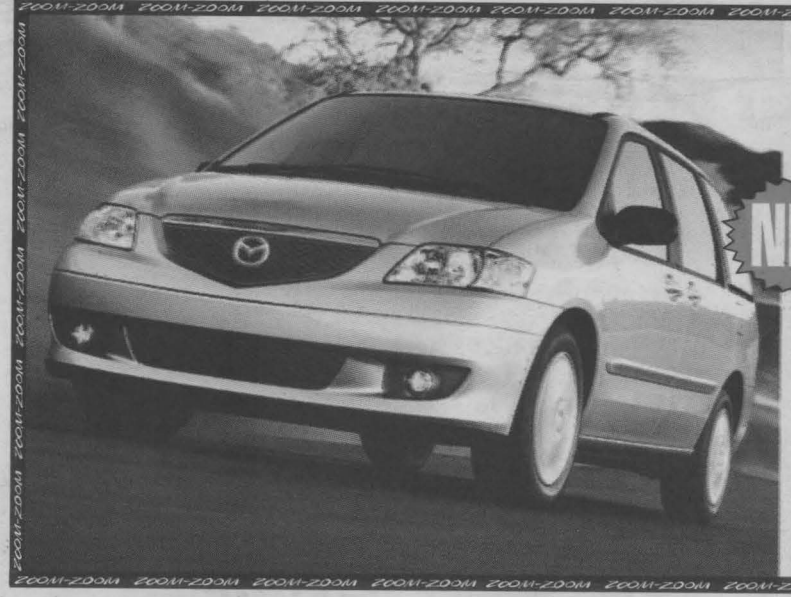
† 1.9% Purchase Financing/36 months is available on new 2004 Mazda Tribute. Finance examples: for $10,000 at 1.9% Purchase Financing the monthly payment is $285.99 for 36 months, C.O.B. is $295.64 for a total of $10,295.64. 2.9% Purchase Financing/36/48 months is available on the new 2004 Mazda6/2004 B-Series Truck. Finance example: for $10,000 at 2.9% Purchase Financing the monthly payment is $290.37/$220.90 for 36/48 months, C.O.B. is $453.32/$603.20 for a total of $10,453.32/$10,603.20. Other finance rates available. Offers cannot be combined. */**Offers available on new cash purchases of 2004 Tribute DX-V6 2WD, 2004 B3000 Dual Sport Cab Plus and 2004 Mazda6 GS-14 and retail leases only. ***Starting MSRP available on the 2004 Tribute DX-V6 2WD and the 2004 Mazda6 GS-14. Lease payment includes freight and P.D.E. Purchase price and MSRP offers exclude freight and P.D.E. of $925 for cars and $1,125 for trucks. Total lease obligation for the 2004 Tribute DX-V6 2WD (WSDZ74A00) is $17,437 including down payment of $3,695 and security deposit of $350. Total lease obligation for the 2004 B3000 Dual Sport Cab Plus (XCX854AC00) is $15,467 including down payment of $3,995. Total lease obligation for the 2004 Mazda6 GS-14 (G41D54AA00) is $17,217 including down payment of $2,995 and security deposit of $350. 20,000 km per year mileage allowance applies; if exceeded, additional 8¢ per km applies. 25,000 km leases also available. License, insurance, registration, taxes and other dealer charges extra. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Dealer order may be necessary. Offers available from October 1, 2003 for a limited time only. Lease and Finance O.A.C. for qualified customers only. See your dealer for details. ▼ National Post, Driver's Edge. February 14, 2003. ◆◆ A.I.A.M.C. 1987- 2002 ▲▲ Tests conducted in the U.S. on the 2003 Mazda6. Highest rating possible for driver and passenger frontal impact protection by the U.S. NHTSA.



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