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Festival of Trees



Shauna Ducharme (age eight), Megan Kelly (age 10), and Leanne Ducharme (age 12) rediscovered the magic of Christmas at the Lung Association's seventh annual Festival of Trees which was held at the Cornwall Armouries on Fourth Street East. Approximately 35 decorated trees, various crafts and novelties were raffled off to help raise funds for the Lung Association. The event ran from Thursday to Sunday, November 21st to 24th, 2002 with activities like Santa's Secret Shop, Christmas Café, Children's Breakfast, and the Royal Gala. Local artisans showcased their products in the festival market.

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A Night To Remember ....

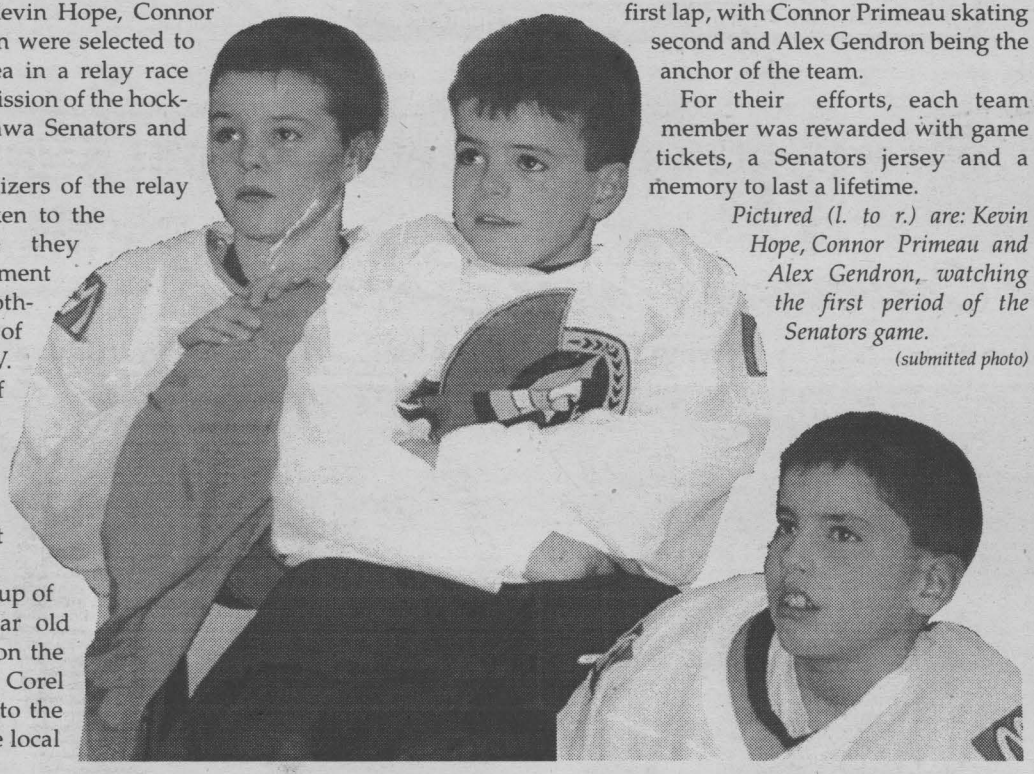
Three local minor hockey players had a great experience on Thursday night, November 21st, thanks to McDonald's Restaurants and the Ottawa Senators Hockey Club.

The three 8 year olds, Kevin Hope, Connor Primeau and Alex Gendron were selected to represent the Cornwall area in a relay race held during the first intermission of the hockey game between the Ottawa Senators and the Montreal Canadiens.

Upon meeting the organizers of the relay race, the players were taken to the dressing rooms where they donned their hockey equipment and then were taken to another room to watch the rest of the first period on TV. During the last 3 minutes of the period, the players were taken out to the edge of the rink to get familiar with the surroundings and see the rest of the first period close up.

The relay race was made up of four teams of three 8 year old players, with each player on the team skating a lap at the Corel Centre before handing off to the next teammate. These three local players did an extremely good job at outskating the other three teams, even with the pressure of thousands of hockey fans watching them. Kevin Hope skated the first lap, with Connor Primeau skating second and Alex Gendron being the anchor of the team.

For their efforts, each team member was rewarded with game tickets, a Senators jersey and a memory to last a lifetime.



Pictured (l. to r.) are: Kevin Hope, Connor Primeau and Alex Gendron, watching the first period of the Senators game.

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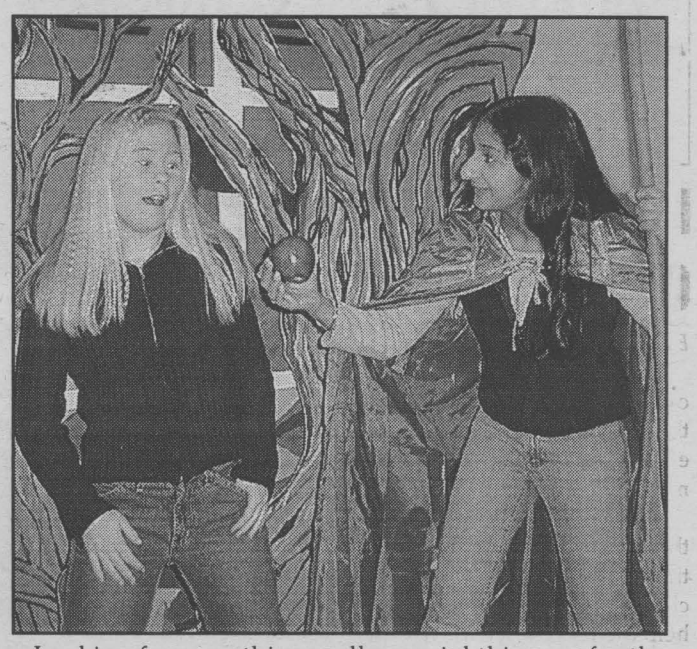
Snow White, A New Tale From An Old Book



Looking for something really special this year for the whole family? Dream Maker Productions will be entering their 11th year with a new and fresh version of Snow White (a new tale from an old book). The show will feature the very best of this area's young talent. "The school shows sold out within two days, and we are told by Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism that tickets are doing extremely well this year for the public performances being held on Saturday and Sunday, December 7th and 8th, 2002 at the Weave Shed Arts Centre," states Director Sandra Leclerc.

Earlier this month, members of the cast were asked to perform at the Upper Canada Playhouse for a fundraiser, and the organizers at the Playhouse were blown away by the talented cast of characters. "It's nice that the cast has the opportunity to perform for a group with a professional background," adds Leclerc.

This year Dream Maker Productions has an extra impressive set and the show is filled with comedy and special effects. They even managed to put a little Christmas music in, but most of all, the play has a special message within its surprise ending.

The show highlights the talents of Linzi Leclerc, Christine Aubry, Allison Mahoney, James Lucas, Jessica Charbonneau, Jude Beacom, Kelssie Oakes...just to mention a few. The show is designed as a family play and the cost certainly reflects that. Shows will be presented at the Weave Shed Arts Centre on Saturday and Sunday, December 7th and 8th, 2002 with shows at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism Office, corner of Pitt and First Street, or at the door.



Agapè Centre

Judy DANCAUSE

Local Warming Of Our Climate...

By Judy Dancause, Agapè Centre

For years now, evidence has been pointing towards an overall warming of our climate. No, I'm not speaking about the Greenhouse effect, but am referring to the immediate effects that a generous community has on its less fortunate members.

At the Agapè Centre we help people in need every day through our food bank, soup kitchen and thrift shoppe. At times, we get caught up in the terrible troubles that our clients are experiencing and worries over how we can best help them. But a few days ago, I was reading an article in the Montréal Gazette written by the Executives of Sun Youth, a youth group in Montréal, and the sentiments discussed truly inspired me to think about our agency and the community we live in. As the Christmas season quickly approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to appreciate what a wonderful community we live in.

Generosity and the spirit of giving are contagious, uplifting - even life altering. We've witnessed it firsthand, and know that little by little, year after year, many changes for the better are occurring. Last year, your contributions assisted over 1,000 families at Christmas and helped us to provide local people in need with 75,000 meals through our food bank and over 36,000 meals through our soup kitchen! You also helped countless families with free clothing, bedding and household items, who would have otherwise gone without. This is not the work of a cold society.

Every year our client list grows and every year we receive the community support we need to meet the needs of the less fortunate. We really do live in a wonderful community. The motto at the Agapè Centre is "Local People Helping Local People." Every day of every year, you, the people of this community, bring this motto to life. We receive no government funding of our core programs, so the local support of individuals, service clubs, businesses and organizations enables the Agapè Centre to provide for so many. As many of you know, the past calendar year has been a difficult one for us. We have never had so many clients coming to us in need of food and clothing. This past year we helped an average of 750 people each month in our food bank - 43 percent of which were children! At times, we didn't know where we would find the money to purchase some of the food items that we needed, especially milk. But somehow, just at the right moment, a donation would appear and there would be food on the shelves to help the less fortunate. And so the next day came.

Well, it's that time of year again. The Agapè Centre is in the midst of planning for the busy Christmas season and the long winter months ahead. Preparations for Christmas Baskets are well under way as are food drives and fundraising events for the winter months. At this busy time, it is my sincere wish that you realize how valuable your support is to our agency and to the people in need in this community. Without your contributions of food, clothing, money and volunteer hours, there would not be an Agapè Centre for the less fortunate to turn to for help.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, our staff, volunteers and the many adults and children who make use of our services, I would like to thank you in advance for your generosity at this important time. With your contributions, we'll be able to brighten the holidays and the winter months for hundreds of less fortunate children and adults in our community. Please accept our wishes for a safe, happy and warm Holiday Season - after all, it's the same gift you are allowing us to share with so many through local warming.

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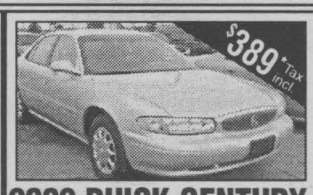

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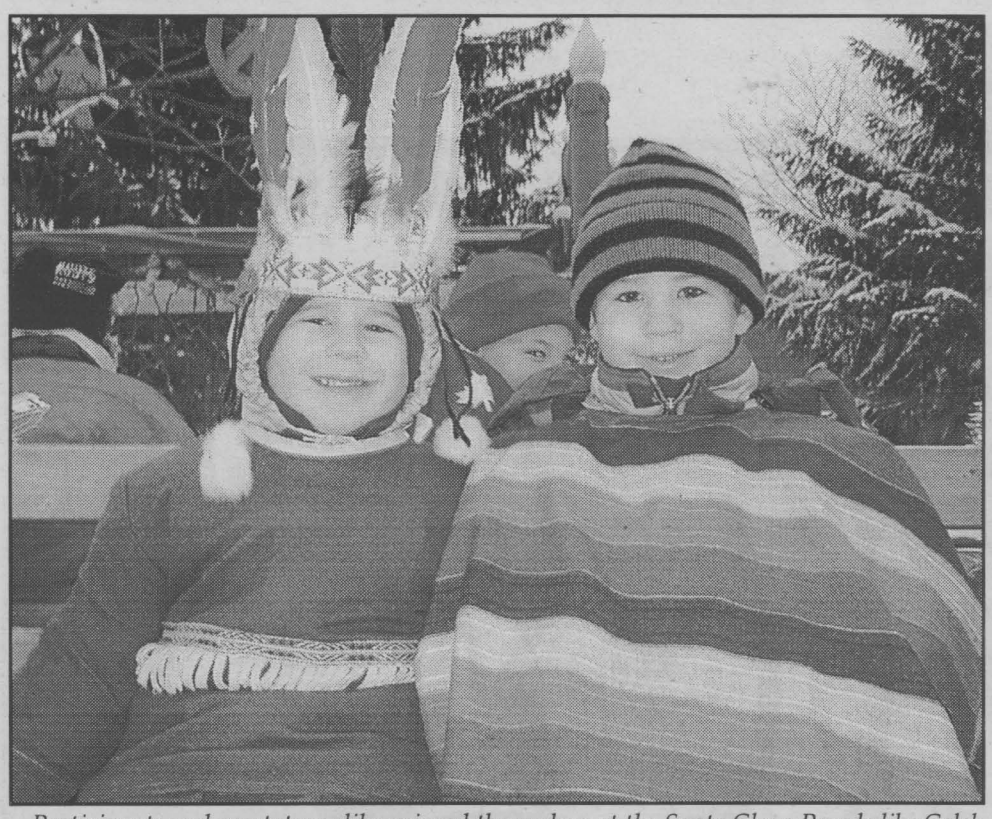

Participants and spectators alike enjoyed themselves at the Santa Claus Parade like Caleb Bazinet (age four) and Jacob Bazinet (age six), who bundled up on the Laplante Welding float because of the colder temperatures.



The 31st Annual Santa Claus Parade took a new route this year, but even with the wintery temperatures, thousands of residents enjoyed floats, bands, horses, and painted faces depicting this year's theme, "Peace Around The World." On Saturday, November 23rd, 2002 over 80 floats began at St. Lawrence Intermediate School and travelled west to the Cornwall Legion along Second Street. Carrilyn Andrews (age 10), Katrina Douglas (age six), and Jacob Joubert (age 10) were part of one such float from Central Public School.



Paul Jr., Paul Sr. and Jeremiah Deschamps revved up their float from Autochecker Car Repair on Eleventh Street with a miniature version of the truck called Grave Digger.



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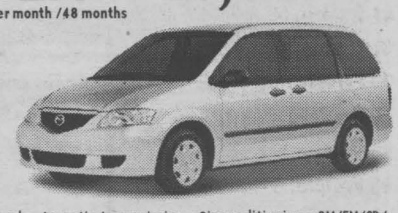

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"I told Minister Klees not to come to the Riding empty-handed," said an astounded PC candidate Todd Lalonde, "but this is more than I could have anticipated."

Frank Klees, Minister of Tourism and Recreation and guest of honour at Upper Canada Village's Alight at Night kick-off on Friday, November 22nd, 2002, surprised those in attendance by bringing not one but two cheques for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

On top of the $15,000 earmarked for marketing the highly successful holiday light display at Upper Canada Village, Klees presented the commission with an additional cheque for $220,000.

"This is new capital funding which the St. Lawrence Parks Commission can use to improve an already world class tourist attraction," said Lalonde. "The St. Lawrence Parks and Upper Canada Village have a significant impact on the economy of this Riding, and I'm pleased that the Minister understands and supports this."



Pictured above (left to right): Gordon Brown, Chairman, St. Lawrence Parks Commission; The Honourable Frank Klees, Minister of Tourism and Recreation; and Todd J. Lalonde, Stormont Dundas Charlottenburgh Provincial Progressive Conservative Party Candidate.

Photo submitted by G. Eden

"Research Is The Answer" Says Chief Science Officer

Dr. Siro Trevisanato, Chief Science Officer for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario spoke to an open forum on cardiovascular disease in Cornwall Friday, November 1st, 2002. He spoke on the cumulative nature of international research and on the importance of continuing to advance research with new medical procedures and behavioural studies aimed at such problems as smoking and obesity.

Dr. Trevisanato underlined the fact that we tend to forget that treatments we now take for granted are all a result of research. He also stated that Cornwall residents benefit from the research done in other areas. He stressed the importance of funding projects so that all Ontarians will have more advanced health technologies available to them.

New procedures that are under development include the transplantation of bone marrow cells from another part of the body to repair heart tissue damage, and the elimination of some open heart surgery that could be replaced with catheter procedures.

The Stroke Centre of Excellence and the Ottawa Heart Institute are recipients of Heart and Stroke Foundation grants. $5.4 million donor dollars raised in Eastern Ontario through Foundation activities were granted to research projects in the east.

Seniors Donate To Dialysis

On Thursday, November 21st, 2002 the Seaway Senior Citizens Club #1201 Treasurer Albert Lugg, with Executive Director Els Cordell presented Manon Thompson of the Cornwall General Hospital Foundation with $5,000 on behalf of the Seaway Seniors members.

The Seaway Senior Citizens Club has a strong sense of community support, and since the number of seniors suffering from kidney disease is increasing each year, feel strong about supporting and endorsing the Cornwall General Hospital Foundation's Dig Deep for Dialysis Campaign. President Rene Lefebvre says, "We wish to be involved with and contribute to the community. We, the residents of Cornwall, are users of these services and must support the local initiatives. Together, we can make a difference."

Dollar Days For The United Way

We are pleased to inform our community that two Dollar Days promotions are scheduled to help the fundraising project close its 2002 campaign. The first is scheduled for Thursday to Saturday, November 28th to 30th, 2002 at Maynard's Your Independent Grocer.

The checkout cashiers at Maynard's will be asking their customers if they may add one dollar to their cash register total to help toward the United Way closing their fundraising campaign successfully.

We are quite confident that with the excellent support that we will receive from Maynard's Your Independent Grocer over this three day period will help toward successfully closing this year's campaign.

Come in between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, November 29th, 2002 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, November 30th, 2002. Say hello to local dignitaries who will pack merchandise on these days.

When shopping during the Dollar Days for the United Way, please be generous when asked to support the local United Way.

We want to thank Maynard's Your Independent Grocer for their help in supporting this goal toward closing the campaign successfully.

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Accidents Don't Just Happen...



If you ever read, "The cause of the accident was..." you know you are just getting the tip of the story about the causes of an accident. I know of no accident which had but a single cause. Let me illustrate my statement by giving two examples.

The one more distant in time and place occurred in August 2000, on a wilderness access road in British Columbia. The driver was my older son Kyle, then 25 years old. The vehicle was his Toyota 4X4 pickup truck with super-size tires and raised body. What a back road vehicle!

To make a long story a bit shorter, the truck went out of control, careened off the road and tumbled into a ravine, on its side.

Here's my analysis of the factors that compounded to result in an accident. If there hadn't been a discarded battery in the middle of the road, there would have been no sudden evasive action to take. If either of us had remembered that we saw the car battery on the road on our way in, we would have slowed down beforehand, or stopped to remove it from the roadway. If Kyle hadn't been drowsy from having a head cold, he would have made a quicker and more prudent decision about maneuvering around the road hazard. If Kyle hadn't been taking a drowsy-inducing decongestant medication, his reaction time and quality would have been shorter and better. If Kyle hadn't been going a bit too fast, the turn to the left would have been made without any skidding on the gravel. If the bend in the road hadn't been so tight, less evasive action would have been necessary. If Kyle had taken the inside of the turn to miss the battery, that part of the road would have been found to be banked properly. If the steep hill on the inside of the turn had been graded down, there would not have been a blind area on the left side. If the suspension of the truck hadn't been raised, the truck would not have had such a high centre of gravity. If we hadn't been so engrossed in conversation, Kyle would have been able to devote more attention to the challenging task of driving on the very primitive road. If there hadn't been a spare engine in the box of his pickup truck, the vehicle would not have had such a high centre of gravity. If the spare engine had been adequately secured, it would not have shifted when the truck leaned to the right.

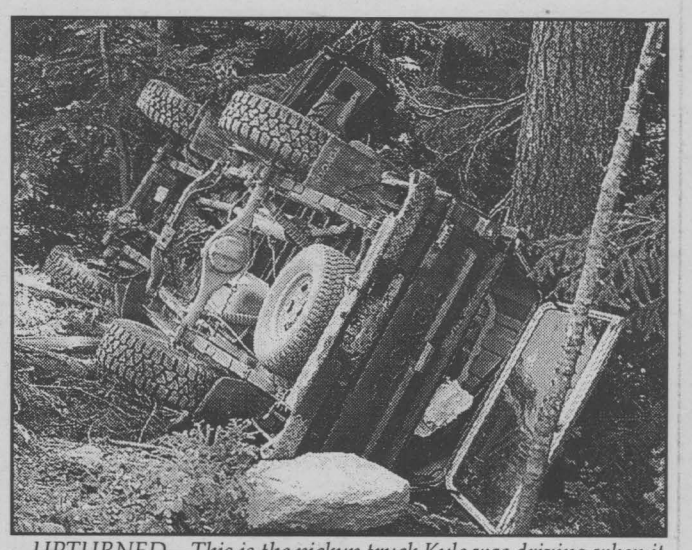
If one or more of these factors had not been present, there would have been no accident. Amazingly, both of us completely escaped injury! The truck didn't.

Accident number two, Tuesday, November 19th, 2002, about 8:10 a.m., on Prescott-Russell Road 8, several kilometres south of Bourget, about five kilometres away from where I was to teach that day. This time I was the driver, TLWD was the passenger. The vehicle was my 1992 Mazda pickup truck.

To make this potentially long story a bit shorter, my truck rammed an on-coming van, as the driver, me, had fallen asleep at the wheel!

Here's my analysis of the factors that compounded to result in this accident. If I hadn't stayed up till 11 p.m. to get the next week's "Dances With Words" column finished, I would not have been so tired. If I hadn't got up at 2, 4 and 5 a.m. to search the overcast skies in vain for the Leonid meteorite shower I would have gotten enough sleep. If I hadn't got my call to supply teach at 6:15 a.m., I would have gotten a bit more sleep. If my supply teaching was less than 75 kilometres away from home, I would not have gotten so fatigued from the drive. If I hadn't left for work 25 minutes earlier than usual, I would have been driving a bit more aggressively, and therefore more attentively, rather than being somewhat bored and overly relaxed at the wheel.

If one or more of these factors had not been present, there would have been no accident. Fortunately, all of us (the driver of the van I broadsided, the two children waiting at the end of their driveway for their school bus, Keesha (TLWD) and I) completely escaped injury! Unfortunately, my pickup truck and the van didn't. They were complete write-offs.



UPTURNED—This is the pickup truck Kyle was driving when it went off a B.C. wilderness road and down into a treed ravine. Amazingly, no injuries!

Obviously, there were guardian angels working overtime for all concerned.

During the coming month, many of you will be doing extra travelling. Examine all the risk factors that can contribute to accidents, whether they be on the road, on snowmobile trails, or up in the air. Take every possible action to reduce those factors to an absolute minimum. Then snug up your seat belt and head out.

I'm sure you've also been involved in some accidents in your life. If you'd be willing to share any of your learning experiences with me, please feel free to pass them on. It's best to learn from others, experiences, even though that's usually not what we do.

Remember, accidents don't just happen. They happen for a reason, and they happen for many reasons!



BUT FOR THE GRACE OF GOD—What could have been a multiple-fatality, head-on collision turned out to be nothing worse than just a very expensive wake-up call.

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AIDS Forum

with Pat O'Connor

Hello everyone.

Night sweats! What a pain! It was back in early 1986 when I first noticed I was sweating like crazy at night. I would be up two to four times - changing my t-shirt, pillowcases and sometimes the sheets, while freezing to death to get back to bed. Well some things never change and every few nights I get the 'sweats.' Last night was one of them, waking up with my t-shirt soaking wet along with my pillow case. While shaking cold, I'm up cursing, changing into a dry shirt and throwing the damp pillow on the floor.

Ah, back into a warm bed, only to wake up a few hours later and going through the routine again. Getting back to sleep is not easy which my puffy eyes will tell you. It's just one of those things I have lived with and I guess will continue to live with, but it really peeves me off.

Last Wednesday, November 20th, 2002 was a tough day for myself and my family. Thursday, November 21st, 2002 may have even been worse as the news sunk in that charges had been laid in the tainted blood scandal.

It was five years ago when I received notice from the RCMP that there was going to be an investigation and my case was part of it. I had almost forgotten about it until last week while nursing a headache brought on by my meds that newspapers and other media outlets started to call to get my reaction to the charges. The most commonly asked question was if I was still angry at receiving blood products that were tainted with HIV and Hepatitis C in 1985, and if these charges brought any closure for me and my family.

I was not angry the first day. I had very mixed emotions. Just speaking on the phone to reporters from different newspapers brought back a flood of memories to me. Some were good, but the majority were not.

These charges of criminal negligence causing bodily harm could earn these four doctors up to 10 years in prison. Ya, right! These are still just charges and they still need to have hearings and be found guilty. We will see how long that takes.

The next day while reading the papers, the anger did set in. Anger at why someone did not notify the public earlier, more anger that so many young people have died because of these people's mistakes. Angry at the way I have to live every day, my quality of life destroyed because of others' mistakes.

I am too mentally exhausted to be angry for long. It does not do any good and only harm comes from it. About 1,100 Canadians became infected with HIV, and between 10,000 to 20,000 with Hepatitis C. Their families were devastated, some torn apart. These men that were charged have to be held responsible for the decisions they made. Like anyone with a job where you make decisions, if you make a bad one, it could cost you your job. These doctors were dealing with people's lives, for God's sake! I do not wish them harm, nor am I a person who seeks vengeance. How I feel today and how I feel and live tomorrow and the next day is what I worry about. It has been 17 years of night sweats and wondering what tonight will bring. I got a life sentence, many others not even that. It's absolutely terrible!

On a better note, my blood work came back yesterday and my CD4 count was 318. Everything else looked pretty normal and I had a good visit with my doctor last week. I still promised you some contact numbers and information on HIV/AIDS and will get it to you in the next few weeks.

My sister Lauren is coming down this weekend as it's my birthday and we are meeting in Gananoque on Friday, November 29th, 2002 to do a talk to correctional officers which I will tell you more about later.

I contracted HIV/Hepatitis C in 1985. It has been a long 17 years. I was only 25 at the time and here I am turning 43. Who would've thought? Not me.

Be well everyone and stay warm.

Pat is a local resident living with HIV. You may send in questions to Aids Forum here at the Seaway News address. Pat also does public speaking at no charge to any interested groups and can be reached through this newspaper or at his home.

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My Visit to Seaway News



Taylor spends the day at the Seaway News learning the ropes of the newspaper business with Kelly Doyle, one of the employees in the Composing Department.

by Taylor Aubry-Komin (10yrs.),
Grade 5, St.John Fisher School, Pointe Claire

My grandfather heard that my grade 5 class had a small newspaper and invited me to come here to Seaway News to see how a real newspaper works. So far I have learned that first a customer places an ad, then someone types it up and someone faxes it. The customer can then fax or call back and says if he/she likes it or not and makes the changes. The next step is putting all the ads, stories and photos into pages. It's become very interesting and maybe I will work in the newspaper business someday.

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On Thursday, November 7th, 2002 police received reports of three separate incidents involving the attempted theft of vehicles in the areas of North Dundas and North Stormont Townships. An attempt had been made to steal a 1998 Dodge Ram pickup from a residence on County Road 13 in North Dundas. The steering column was damaged. A second attempt was made to steal a vehicle from another County Road 13 property where a 1997 Dodge RPC pickup was the target of the theft. A pump action Remington shotgun that was secured in the vehicle was stolen. In the Village of Crysler, a third attempted vehicle theft had occurred at a private residence. A cell phone was taken from the vehicle.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

On Morons & Mayors: Bush And Sylvester In The News

I think actor Martin Sheen handled the issue honestly.

Since everyone was dancing around fervently commenting on the "moron" gaffe by Prime Minister's Jean Chrétien's press aide, it is not surprising that one media minion asked Sheen, who plays the president on TV's "West Wing," what he thought.



with Bob Roth

"I think he's a moron, too," came the blunt reply.

The way Bush has bounced around like a bull in a China shop over the Iraq issue has, indeed, been moronic. While no one would dispute the need to bring Saddam Hussein to heel, there is a growing suspicion that Bush is being less than sincere. He seems intent on attacking Iraq despite the United Nations success in renewing arms inspections in that country. Is control over Middle East oil more of an issue than we would like to believe?

On a more positive note, I wish to congratulate Cornwall Mayor Brian Sylvester for making public comment on the most crucial issue facing municipalities today - funding.

While service after service has been downloaded by the federal and provincial governments onto the local level, we have been given no extra sources of revenue to meet those new responsibilities.

That being the case, you don't have to be a Nobel Prize laureate to figure out that property taxes will inevitably rise or services will be cut.

Sylvester rightly criticized the federal Liberal government last week for rejecting the concept of giving Canadian cities part of the federal gas tax to help maintain roads and transportation systems.

Several roads have been downloaded from the province to the local level (mainly to the County or regional level) and that means the Counties have to come up with more money to service a road system that is crumbling and in need of very expensive repair.

Granting municipalities a portion of the gas tax seems an eminently fair way of compensating local bodies for taking on federal/provincial responsibilities.

But no. Both levels of government want to keep all of their taxation powers while handing down services because it allows them to balance their budgets and look good.

"Property taxes can't continue to pay for it all," Sylvester stated publicly. He's right. But is anyone listening?

While the mayor is in the mood of tackling senior levels of government he may want to challenge the province on its refusal to hold an inquiry into child abuse in the area. You will notice that a criminal investigation has been going on in Walkerton for two and a half years and it appears criminal charges will soon be filed.

The province originally said it wouldn't hold an inquiry in Cornwall because the Project Truth inquiry was underway. So why did the province not wait until after the criminal investigation was finished in Walkerton before holding the Walkerton inquiry?

Hypocrisy and cowardice.

It might be time to raise the issue again, your worship.

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And These People Think They're Setting An Example?



with Fred Sagel
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When politicians say one thing and do another, you know there's going to be trouble brewing ahead.

Latest case in point: the federal Liberal cabinet. They're playing a typical do-as-I-say, not as-I-do game. While they're out trying the sell the merits of the Kyoto Accord, which they say is so desperately needed to clean up the environment, their own personal lives show they don't even have the courage of their own convictions.

In a recent news conference to promote the Accord, which the Liberals are trying to shove down the throats of reluctant provincial governments, a prominent cabinet minister showed just how fickle he really is.

While his cabinet colleague, Environment Minister David Anderson, launched into a diatribe about the environmental evils of sport utility vehicles, Canada's Natural Resources Minister, Herb Dhaliwal, was forced to admit that he has four cars: two Volvos and two gas-guzzling General Motors four-by-fours.

And that's not all. When the press caught onto the hypocrisy, they asked other cabinet ministers what kinds of cars they drive. The answers turned out not to be very promising.

Said Mr. Anderson, while Mr. Dhaliwal looked on: "My enthusiasm for people who don't need them and are driving SUVs is well know. It's zero."

A red-faced Mr. Dhaliwal had to admit he wasn't following the rules. He turned to be one of those people for whom the Environment Minister said he didn't have much patience. Those two inefficient, gas-gulping General Motors SUVs that Mr. Dhaliwal owns fall into exactly that category.

How can Mr. Dhaliwal promote Kyoto when he himself violates its very core by driving such vehicles?

If the federal government wants ordinary Canadians to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by buying fuel-efficient cars, it should look first to its own cabinet. I always thought that's what leadership is all about.

Industry Minister Allan Rock has an SUV—a gas-guzzling Jeep Liberty, not exactly the kind of car somebody touting Kyoto should be driving. Immigration Minister Denis Coderre is even worse: he has one of those bulky Ford Explorers that will take the dollars right out of your pocket with every kilometre of gas that it consumes.

Others aren't much better: Susan Whelan, Minister of International Corporations, has a General Motors Envoy 2003—another vehicle that has high gas consumption. She called it "one of the most fuel-efficient, emission-wise SUVs on the market."

But that's not so: it's mid-range, consuming about 15 litres of gas per 100 kilometres driven. That's about 300 percent more fuel than the Toyota Prius, a gas-electric hybrid which uses about 4.5 litres for the same distance.

Guess who took the cake? Gerry Byrne, Minister of State for the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency. He drives a GMC Yukon—one of the worst gas-guzzlers on the market, gulping down as many as 20 litres for every 100 kilometres.

David Collenette, when asked about his choice of cars, refused to answer, rushing out of a press conference and declaring that he drives "a Canadian car." That answer probably translates into some gas-guzzler or other.

And the other trendsetters in the cabinet? Elinor Caplan drives a Toyota Camry, Robert Thibault an Oldsmobile and Collette Bradshaw a Dodge Caravan. Same as Sheila Copps, who claims she's looking for some sort of pollution-free car.

Sad thing is that only Mr. Anderson himself, it appears, drives a car that is fuel efficient: a Toyota Corolla which averages about seven litres per 100 kilometres.

How will this group possibly sell the merits of the Kyoto Agreement to the Canadian public when they themselves can't set an example?

Once again, they've lost their credibility: and don't let them preach about environmental virtues when they don't follow the rules themselves.

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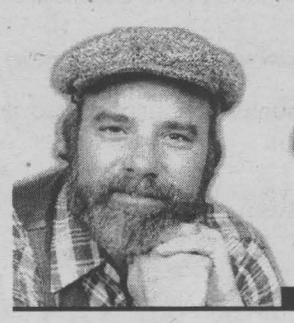

Basic Black

with Arthur Black

I got the most interesting e-mail the other day. It was from Jack Osmunds, who identifies himself as "the technical director of a multinational oil cooperation" in Nigeria. Jack is looking for an 'international relationship" with me so that he can make me a multi-millionaire.

Now is that not a great e-mail to find in your inbox? It kind of reminded me of the one I received last month from one Daniel A.Oluwa. Daniel is a member of Nigeria's Federal Audit Committee and he, too, was anxious to be my friend - so anxious he was willing to cut me (a stranger) in on a $42.5 million frozen account he 'discovered'. Why didn't Dan just keep the whole bundle for himself? Well, aside from being a really generous guy, he needed a "foreign-based partner" to act as intermediary.

That would be me. All I had to do was forward Dan my "bank name, address, account number, name of account beneficiary, bank telephone and fax number" - and 30 percent ($14 million, give or take) of the frozen asset Nigerian treasure would be mine.

That's about as easy as money gets, but I didn't bite. Why? Because Dan and Scott's letters were a lot like e-mails I received from one Steve Okon, one Nkobe Ashanti and a Doctor Chukwubu Eze, all of whom had millions of Nigerian dollars they couldn't wait to give me, just as soon as I sent along a few 'particulars.'

It's a scam of course. Only a bonehead would take the bait, right?

Oh, absolutely. The '419 fraud' as the Nigerian come-on is known to law enforcement agencies, is unbelievable, outlandish and illiterate ("Please excusing my intrusion into you businez life" is the opening sentence in the e-mail I received from Doctor Eze).

The fraud is so lame that experts estimate no more than one percent of all recipients ever respond. But, thanks to the miracle of the Internet, one percent of cyberspace can be a mighty heavy catch. The same experts figure the folks sending out these hilariously inept e-mails are netting something like $100 million US a year.

Canadians have not been immune. One investor from Surrey, British Columbia got taken for about $10,000. Twenty residents in Moose Jaw have together lost more than $2 million.

"It's hard to believe this could happen," says Sgt. Mark Simchison of the Hamilton, Ontario city police. "We've been warning Canadians for the past 10 years not to get involved in the 'Nigerian fraud scams' and yet they go ahead and do it anyway."

Indeed they do. The records show that in the past five or six years, Canadians dropped more than $5 million into one Nigerian get-rich-quick scheme or another.

So who is the mastermind behind this grubby little money maker? The Mafia? A criminal brain trust manipulated from some Smershlike cartel in Moscow?

Naw.

Chances are the guiding force behind those e-mails in your inbox is some barefoot, street-smart scam artist with minimal computer skills who's squatting in a cybercafé in Lagos. These petty grafters can rent a terminal for a dollar an hour, log onto an automated computer program that combs the Internet for e-mail addresses and spew their barely coherent pitch to literally millions of unsuspecting recipients around the world.

Which is not to suggest that these crooks are harmless paper-kiters who only want your dough, no. The 419 fraud is like a human Venus flytrap - the farther you pursue it, the deeper you get.

And the deader you can get.

The really gullible saps actually get lured into taking trips to Nigeria to protect their investments. There, they sit in stifling hotel rooms while a succession of messengers cajole them into coming up with down payments and more down payments to bribe government officials, cover off unofficial customs duties, even pay thousands of dollars for a 'chemical solvent' which will disguise the money and make it easy to smuggle.

When, at last, the sucker gets too suspicious (or runs out of money), the atmosphere turns very sour. 'Police' kick down your hotel door and point large and nasty automatic weapons in your face. Only recourse? Massive infusions of money. Otherwise you can expect to be held for ransom.

Or 'disappear.'

Moral of the story? The Ancient Roman equivalent of the Better Business Bureau figured it out two millennia ago. Caveat Emptor, they spelled out in mosaic tiles. Let the buyer beware.

Or as Tony Soprano might say: "If it sounds too good to be true, you can bet your #$% it is."

Letters to the Editor

Letter to Editor

How far will it go? Christianity is part of our fabric. If there is a time where tradition should be allowed to express itself, it is at Christmas and all the other major celebrations we have throughout the year. If they remove the word Christmas out of Christmas and replace it with holiday, it is like removing the seasoning and putting some nondescript, flavourless 'passe-partout' ingredient that will make the whole thing perhaps international but surely not traditional. Commercial and bland. Might as well forget about it altogether.

What is this obsession we have to mix everything together? Other nationalities that are now part of the Canadian population can have their celebration together, in private parties and they can join our parades in their traditional costumes, nothing wrong with that; but ignoring our language and colours will not help anyone. We are very sad about this and wish some petition would go around, hoping that everyone would sign it. Heaven forbid that we who think Christmas should be identified as such would be in the minority. Then we would really be sad.

Helmut & Ginette Fuchs, Cornwall, Ontario

Letter to Editor

As I read the paper the other morning it came to my attention that our wonderful library was in a grave, cutback situation. Clearly this was more than just a building; a place with heritage, warm helpful staff, and children smiling.

I decided it was time for me to speak up and say, City Council, I hope with your decision the library will stay fully accessible.

Kelly Roach, Cornwall, Ontario

Letter to Editor

I urge Canadian citizens to insist on real accountability, every time they vote.

Perhaps the Liberals can "rise like a phoenix out of their ashes," with Paul Martin. I doubt it.

There is no clear alternative, but if we make our feelings known, strongly and often, maybe some good people will come out of the woodwork.

We know various big shots are dodging the bullets. People are getting laid off, moved or retired early, and we don't even get an explanation.

People get gagged by promises of money or threats. Lawyers are expensive, especially when they see little chance for success.

Getting involved does not lower your worth. It is a healthy, worthwhile endeavour, as long as you stay cool.

Yes, we are a tolerant people, but one thing you should never tolerate is corruption.

Mr. Raven P. Van Leishout, Cornwall, Ontario

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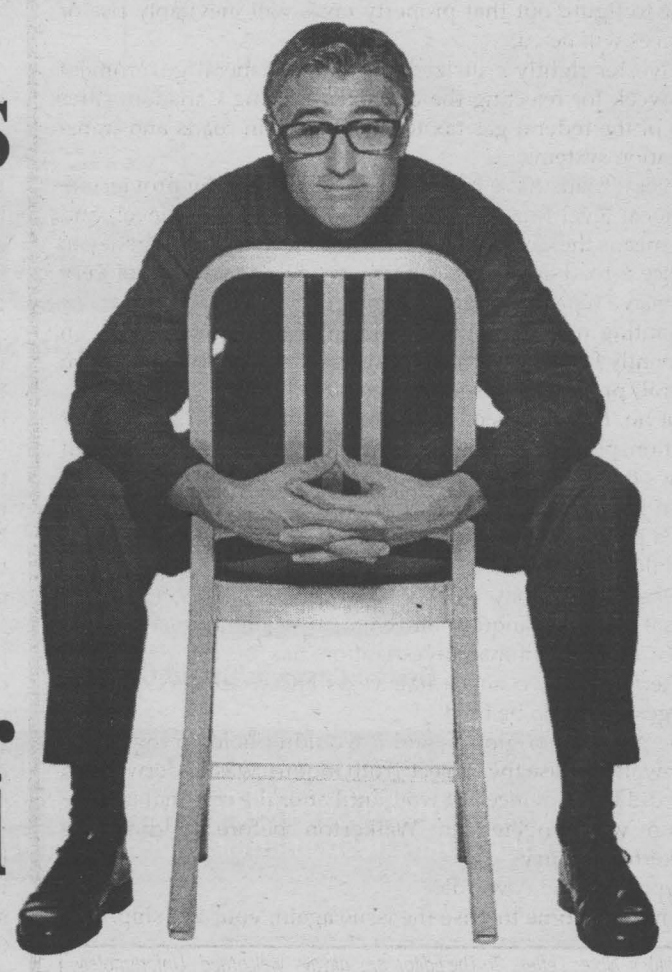

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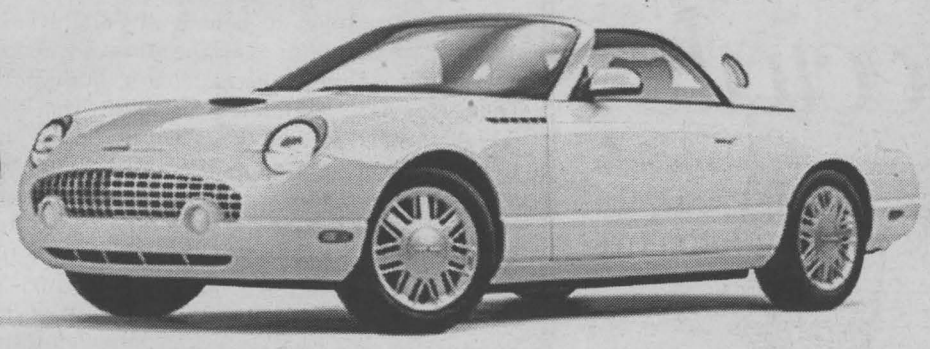

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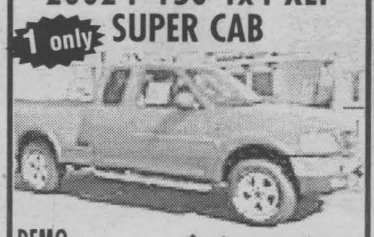

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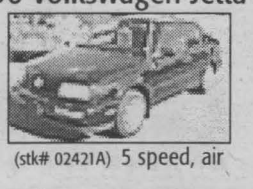

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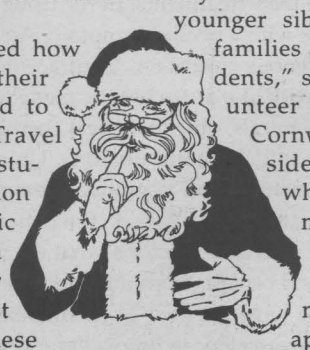

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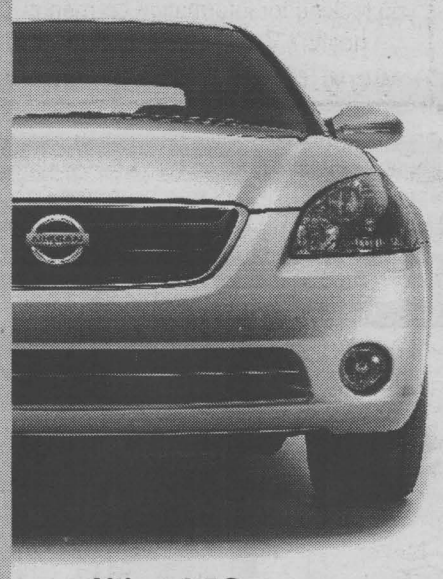

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Local Medical Clinic Celebrates One Year Of Providing Treatment Options

Submitted by Dr. Stephen F. Jones, N.D., Millennium Health Centre

On Tuesday, October 1st, 2002, Doctors Valerie Franc B.sc, N.D. and Stephen F. Jones B.comm., N.D. opened Cornwall's first and only Naturopathic medical clinic to popular demand. Since then, the doctors have been busy not only treating their many patients, but providing free public lectures, leading 'Grand Rounds' at the Cornwall General Hospital, doing a live phone-in radio show on Variety 104.5 and submitting regular editorials to this paper. Throughout their busy schedule, the doctors have remained committed to explaining what a Naturopathic medical clinic is and how it fits into Cornwall's mainstream medical system.

"We realized upon our opening that many in Cornwall would be unaware of what a Naturopathic doctor actually is," explained Dr. Jones. He attributes this to the fact that despite the prevalence of N.D.s in larger cities like Toronto, no other licensed Naturopathic doctors exist south of Ottawa or east of Kingston. "Simply put, a Naturopathic Doctor is a doctor trained like a medical doctor, but who does not use drugs as the primary treatment," explains Dr. Jones. "N.D.s are licensed physicians (by the provincial government) who have attended medical school, written extensive exams in all forms of diagnosis, pharmaceutical drugs and even minor surgery and have completed internships," explained Dr. Franc.

How is this any different from conventional medical clinics? The answer, according to Dr. Jones is, "time, testing and optional treatments." The doctors spend one and a half hours on an initial visit and 45 minutes on follow-up visits. "This allows us to listen to the patient and explore all health concerns, rather than just treating one symptom," says Dr. Franc. In doing so, the clinic's goal is to find the actual cause of a symptom rather than masking the symptom with medication. In doing so, the doctors employ all regular blood and diagnostic tests used in conventional clinics, along with more advanced laboratory testing only available through American labs. "By using this advanced laboratory testing and having the luxury of time to explore all possible causes of a condition, we are often able to shed light on why and how a patient came to have a condition," says Dr. Jones. "We often have patients referred to us when all other exploration has provided no answers," he adds.

In treating their patients' health concerns, the doctors individualize their treatments, never using the same treatment on two people with a similar symptom. Any combinations of injections, intravenous injections, 'neutraceuticals' (which are medicines that work like drugs but are made up of various vitamins, natural chemicals, etc.), botanical (herbal) medicines, clinical nutrition, spinal manipulation, Chinese medicine (including acupuncture) and cognitive therapies/counseling are used to treat patients. In all cases, the patient's care is shared with their existing medical doctor so that the patient gets the best possible care and benefits from different opinions.

How have the past 14 months been? "Busy," says Dr. Franc. "We have a clinic in Brockville and have developed a good sized family practice here in Cornwall," she adds.

"Many of our neighbours in Cornwall have chronic health concerns and we have been fortunate enough to have been able to help many of these people when their other treatments stopped working," adds Dr. Jones. "We look forward to doing more of the same in the future."

The Millennium Health Centre is located in Times Square (120 Second Street West) beside the post office. No referral is required to arrange an appointment. The doctors encourage all to stop by for more information or to visit their web site at www.millenniumhealthcentre.com to learn more about their unique services.

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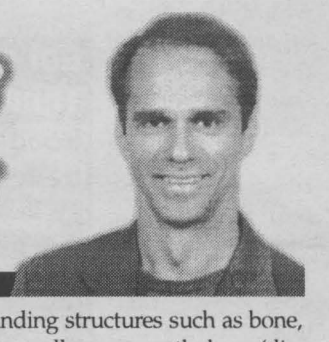
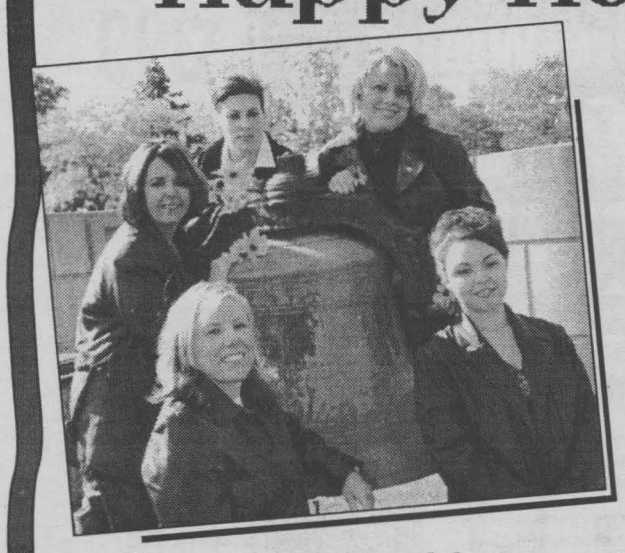


Patients often wonder why radiographs are needed to perform an examination. X-ray films can help your dentist determine the presence of decay, periodontal disease, abscesses and many abnormal growths such as cysts and tumors, as well as missing teeth, extra teeth and impacted wisdom teeth. Remember that two thirds of your teeth are submerged below the gumline into the jaw bone, and that dental disease occurs in all areas of these teeth; only by seeing the whole tooth and surrounding structures can a dentist perform a complete and comprehensive examination. A visual exam can be done without x-rays, but keep in mind that you are receiving a partial examination and that a lot may be missed.

First and foremost, a dentist will look for cavities which are discovered with the use of 'bitewing' x-rays, the small films which you bite on. These can also give your dentist a preliminary view of your periodontal status (gum disease). Individual films of certain teeth may be taken to give the dentist a full view of a particular tooth, when other problems are anticipated or if a removal is required. A 'panoramic' radiograph is prescribed when there is a need to see every tooth in its entirety as well as all the surrounding structures such as bone, sinuses, nerve canals, impactions as well as any pathology (disease). This film is taken from a larger machine which rotates around your head as it produces the image. The advantage of this film is that the dentist can have an entire view of your jaw with one simple film, thereby reducing the need for multiple radiographs as well as reducing the radiation. It is also convenient for patients who gag easily since no film is placed in the patient's mouth. However, dental decay does not appear as clearly on a panoramic film, therefore bitewing films are usually required. A panoramic film is strongly recommended on initial examination of most patients, especially eight to nine-year-olds, to locate all the permanent teeth and evaluate the dental development of the child. Another one is useful at age 16 to 18 to verify the position and development of the wisdom teeth.

Although the dental profession strongly recommends an examination and cleaning every six months, radiograph frequency should be tailored to your individual needs. If you visit your dentist regularly and have not had decay in years, you likely don't require radiographs every visit. Only your regular dentist can assess this requirement.

Happy Holidays!



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Paulette Poirier
Homeopath

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When I saw Philip 4 days later his eye pain had completely cleared up.

Keep in mind that Homeopathy treats the person, and not just the disease, so two people with the same problem may require different remedies.

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SANTA'S MAILBAG



Dear Santa,

My name is Brooke Wereley. I am five years old and my Mommy says that I have been pretty good this year. Please say hi to Mrs. Claus and the reindeer. For Christmas I would like a few things like a toy dog, two gold rings, Blues Clues stuff, Scooby-Doo things, a toy television with a remote and a house for my stuffed bunny with all the furniture. I love you Santa and your reindeer. I will be asleep when you come on Christmas Eve and I will leave you some chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Love, Brooke
xxxx oooo

Dear Santa,

My name is Jonathan and I am three years old. My Mommy and Daddy say that I have been really good this year. For Christmas I would like to get some cars, trucks and anything else that you would like to give me. I will leave you something different this year. I will put a bowl of chips and a glass of pop out for you and a bowl of sugar for the reindeer.

From Jonathan Lascelle

Dear Santa,

My name is Jessica and I am six years old. My Mom and Dad say that I have been really good this year. For Christmas I would like to get a Mary-Kate or Ashley Barbie, and Play make-up. I will leave you a bowl of chips and glass of pop for you and for your reindeer a bowl of sugar.

From Jessica Lascelle

Dear Santa,

My name is Cassie and I am eight years old. My Mom and Dad say that I have been really good this year. For Christmas I would like to get a Chair Flair Barbie, and any kind of Polly Pocket. I will leave you a bowl of chips and glass of pop for you and for your reindeer a bowl of sugar.

From Cassie Lascelle

Dear Santa,

My name is Colby and I just turned one. For Christmas I would like some small Tonka trucks. I will leave you some cookies and milk and some carrots for the reindeers. Have a safe and Happy Christmas to all.

Love, Colby Carrière
xoxoxox

Dear Santa,

My name is Nathan Deschamps. I am four and a half years old so Mommy is writing to tell you what I want for Christmas. This year I want PlayStation 1 games, a motorcycle track, a snow board game that you hook up to the TV and a Mickey Mouse piggy bank and whatever else you might think I would like. I will leave cookies and milk for you and carrots for your reindeer.

P.S. Thank you for the gifts I got last year.

Love, Nathan

Dear Santa,

Hi! My name is Ellen Lalonde and I am three and a half years old. How are you? I've been a very good girl this past year. For Christmas I would like, Aladdar dinosaur toy (with the lemurs on his back), Buzz Lightyear/ Woody/Jessie toys, Bob the Builder toy, Barbie accessories/clothes, PJ's with chocolate ice cream on them, MicroPets toy, Dora the Explorer toy, PowerPuff Girls toy and computer games (any of the characters mentioned above). I know I can't get everything that I asked for because Mom says that there would not be enough toys for you to give to the other good boys and girls. So, it's okay if you only get me a few.

I will leave cookies and chocolate milk for you and apples for your reindeer.

I love you big like the sky,
Ellen XXX OOO

PS: I also drew you a picture of a dinosaur and will leave it by the cookies.

Dear Santa,

My name is Hannah-Mae, I'm four years old. This has been an exciting year for me, I've started pre-kindergarten and day care and I go every day! It's so much fun!

Mommy and Daddy said that I've been extremely good this year. For Christmas I would like Barbie and Ken, Rapunzel, a new baby doll, a big doll stroller and a musical keyboard.

My big brother Brandon is nine years old this month. He is absolutely the best big brother anyone could ever have. So for Christmas he would like bey blades, Yugi-Oh for Game Boy, a large hockey bag on wheels, a new lacrosse stick, new roller blades and the movie Spiderman.

We both know that this is a lot so you can just pick and choose from our list.

Please visit the unfortunate kids first before you come to our house. When you arrive, we'll have milk, cookies and carrots out on the table in case you or the reindeer are hungry. Have a safe and happy Christmas, Santa.

Love,
Hannah-Mae & Brandon Labelle

Dear Santa,

Hi. My name is Taylor Mason and I am three years old. Could you please bring me a Barbie, leap pad, games and clothes. I also have a little brother named Nikolas Mason and he is one year old. Could you please bring him a musical piano? Thank you.

Love,
Taylor & Nikolas Mason
xoxo

P.S. We will leave milk and cookies and a carrot for Rudolph.

Dear Santa,

Hi, it's me, Amanda. I love you and your reindeer, too. I hope you can give me all my presents: Fashion Polly Sparkle Style house, deluxe playpen set, 5-in-1 playset, Fashion Diva.

Santa, can you please bring my sister Sara a camera and a photo album? Also, my cat Ashes some pretend mouses to play with.

We will leave you milk and cookies by our fireplace and sugar cubes for your reindeer. Thank you, Santa.

Love,
Amanda, Sara & Ashes Lalonde

Dear Santa,

I will be spending Christmas at my two homes this year. I will be with Dad and Darlene and also with Mommy. I have been a good girl all year long. For Christmas this year I would like a Disney Priness Canopy bed set for my dolls. Also, I would like a tea set, an icecream maker and a new book to read. I will leave milk and cookies out for you and some apple slices for the reindeers. Have a safe trip around the world.

Love, Kamisha Kennedy

Dear Santa,

I will be at my two homes over the Christmas holidays, one will be with Daddy and Darlene and the other will be with Mommy. Daddy and Darlene say I have been a very good girl all year. For Christmas I would like a Slush Puppy maker, ice cream maker, Barbie clothes, piano, violin, CD player and some music. I will leave some milk and cookies for you and carrots for the reindeers. Have a safe trip!

Love, Courteney Kennedy

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Amber Flannigan and I am 20 months old. This will be my second Christmas. I would like to thank you, Santa, for all the wonderful presents you brought me and my family last Christmas. I'm not really sure what I want for Christmas but a pair of pyjamas, a doll that talks and a storybook with lots of animals in it would be just great. My two brothers, Jay and Austin think I should ask for a bey blade. I'm not sure what it is but maybe you could bring them one. Please don't forget to bring something special for my big sister, Jenna. Thank you Santa, and Merry Christmas.

P.S. I'll leave some of Nanny's homemade cookies for you. For the reindeer I'll leave sugar and a big bucket of water.

Lots of Love,
Amber Flannigan

Dear Santa,

Hi, how are you, Mrs. Claus and all of the reindeer? I hope that your elves are okay, too! Did you have a good vacation?

I have really tried to be a good boy this year, but I guess you already know that. Here's a list of what I would like to get this year: Hot Wheels shark attack, Hot Wheels car wash (max wash), Spiderman sheet set (or Scooby-Doo), kids shaving kit so I can shave like Dad, kid's cologne, a nice sweater for Dad, a dress for Mom, catnip for my cat, Kitty, a disposable camera, and Berenstein Bear books.

I know that I can't get everything but I will like whatever you decide to give me. Thank you! Merry Christmas.

Sam Nadler

P.S. Mom helped me write this letter.

Dear Santa,

My name is Alisha DeVries and I am 18 months old. Thank you for all the nice gifts from last year. This year I would like a new dolly, a big cuddly Tigger and some new clothes.

Love, Alisha

P.S. I will leave you some milk and I will also leave some sugar for your reindeer.

Dear Santa,

My name is Mikayla DeVries and I am six years old. I just want to say thanks for all the presents from last year. This year I would like the swimming Barbie and pool, a Barbie music box, a new Barbie car and some new clothes for school.

Love, Mikayla

P.S. I will not leave you and your reindeer any extra treats since my sisters will be taking care of that, but I will make you a very special present.

Dear Santa,

My name is Stephanie DeVries and I am three and a half years old. I would like to say thanks very much for all the nice presents you brought me last year. I have tried really, really hard to be good this year, but my sisters keep getting me into trouble. Please remember Santa that I'm a really good little helper and I help with baby Alisha a lot of times.

This year for Christmas I would like some Barbies and outfits for them, a Polly Pocket, a Clifford Dog and maybe some colouring crayons.

Love, Stephanie

P.S. I will leave you and your reindeer lots of cookies and carrots. Have a safe trip.

Dear Santa,

This is Larissa Beaupre, I am seven years old. I was a good girl all year. For Christmas I would like an electric guitar and amplifier, the movie Ice Age, the board game Monopoly Junior, new clothes and pyjamas, colouring books, crayons, things to make crafts and also a robot dog.

Love, Larissa

P.S. I will leave you milk and chocolate chip cookies and sugar for your reindeer.

Dear Santa,

My name is Maximus Beaupre, I am 10 months old. I am too small to write my list so my sister is helping me. For Christmas I would like some new outfits, pyjamas, some socks, toys that light up and make lots of noise and a little car to push around.

Love, Max

P.S. I will leave you a Pepsi and carrots for your reindeer.

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year I would really like you to bring me a Fairy Shoe House, hospital bed for my dolls and a medical cart so I can take care of them. I would also like an Easy Bake Oven and anything else you would like to leave me. Hugs and kiss.

Love, Kelsey Hebert

Dear Santa,

Hi Santa, my name is Hannah Lily Robinson and I am three years old. I am a very busy little girl, but I try very hard to be good. Thank you for all the presents last year. For Christmas this year I would like a Barbie karaoke machine, a Leap Pad, some new slippers, some Dora the Explorer clothes and some games to play with Mommy and Daddy. Could you please bring something special for my cousins Alexis and Sam? I'm looking forward to seeing you at the fire hall. Be careful on Christmas Eve.

Love, your friend Hannah
xoxoxo

Dear Santa,

My name is Andre Pilon and I am eight years old. I would like to thank you for the gifts I received last year. I have tried my hardest to be good this past year. My parents have said I did pretty good, so far. This year for Christmas I have a couple of things I would like to get. They are: "Scooby Doo" DVD movie, Yu-Gi-Oh stuff, Hot Wheels toys, Zoids toys and He-Man castle.

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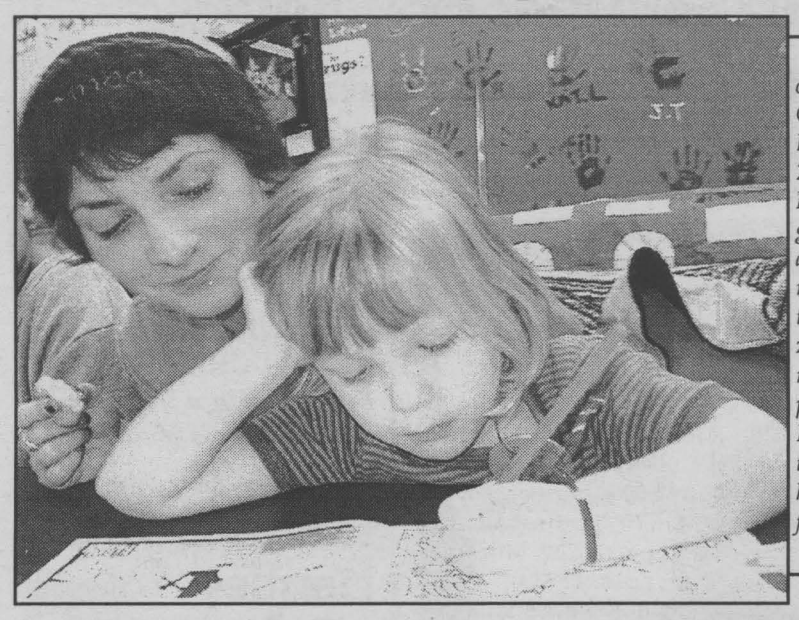

Crafts and snacks were just one of many activities planned in Cornwall for National Child Day on Wednesday, November 20th, 2002. The eighth Annual National Child Day in Cornwall gave children the chance to enjoy a magic show, bowling, swimming and many other activities to promote awareness to the citizens of Cornwall and area of the many services offered. In the photo, Roxanne Bouchard, President of the Youth Council at the Cornwall Youth Centre Inc., helps Brianna Archambault (age four) with some crafts.

Photo by Chris McPhee

Corner Post

by Elbert van Donkersgoed

The Christian Farmers Federation is in favour of setting limits on the size and intensity of livestock farms.

Earlier this month the CFFO policy setting board adopted this recommendation: "Ontario should add to the Provincial Policy Statement under the Planning Act a statement that allows municipalities to set limits on the size and intensity of livestock farms. Municipalities should be able to set a maximum size in the range of 400 to 600 livestock units per site and a maximum density in the range of 1.0 to 2.0 livestock units per acre depending on the environmental and cultural needs of their communities."

CFFO has been in favour of caps on the size of livestock barns for quite some time, but this is the first time that the membership has agreed to specific maximums. CFFO supports municipalities having a role in establishing a cap, but rejects the idea that municipalities should be allowed to restrict livestock completely. A cap on a livestock barn should not be less than 400 livestock units.

The rationale for caps is a basic stewardship principle. Raising livestock and cropping good soils have a symbiotic relationship. Both are important to sustainable agriculture. Livestock rely on and benefit from the gifts of good land. Good land benefits from livestock manures being returned to it. Livestock and land belong together.

A sustainable livestock sector must be land based and a sustainable crop sector needs the soil building organic matter of livestock manures. Caps will disperse livestock across our countryside, returning nutrients in moderate amounts in many watersheds.

Without concrete action permanently linking our livestock to land, Ontario risks the controversies that the Québec livestock sector is experiencing.

Québec's Environmental Review Board has begun a year-long examination of pork production and sustainable development of the pork industry in that province. It has a mandate to look at everything: models of production, research on odour suppression, pork production's relationship to the non-farm community, impact on public health, and the role of municipalities to regulate.



Music Update

with Yvan Brunet

Shania Twain "Up" Mercury. The Shania Twain story continues with a two-CD set (each CD boasting the same 19 songs). The red CD sports electric rockin' versions while the green CD features down-home, countrified renditions. Highlights: "I'm Gonna Getcha Good" (first single), "In My Car I'll Be The Driver," "Ka-Ching!" and "Juanita" which all have that special Shania cheekiness. Great!

Roch Voisine "Higher" BMG. An array of love songs for those so inclined: "Myriam's Song (Will You Be My Wife)," "Tears In My Coffee," "Closer Than Skin," "Since You Left," etc. The intimate mood Voisine sets from the beginning doesn't flag. He's only a few steps away from delivering a truly great album.

Phil Collins "Testify" WEA. If you're in the market for flawless compositions embedded with lyrics suffused with adult emotions (in this case all written by Phil Collins in America and Switzerland and produced by Rob Cavallo in France) then look no further: "Wake Up Call," "Thru My Eyes," "Come With Me," etc.

Chantal Kreviazuk "What If It All Means Something" Columbia. A beautiful album that showcases the emotional terrain of a young lady who not only feels deeply but who also has the will power to explore those feelings and the talent to articulate them: "In This Life" (About seeing the deep beauty in a person), "Flying Home" (about Chantal's cousin who died suddenly last year), etc.

Willie Nelson and Friends "Stars and Guitars" Universal. Recorded live at Nashville's legendary Ryman Auditorium last May with Willie and some of his rowdy and not-so-rowdy friends: Sheryl Crow, Toby Keith, Rob Thomas, Vince Gill, Ray Price, Aaron Neville, Emmylou Harris, etc. performing some of the red-headed stranger's most memorable songs from "On The Road Again" to "Nightlife." Party on!



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Gastroenteritis Update

On Wednesday, November 20th, 2002, Hotel Dieu Hospital announced that it had experienced an increased number of patients who had developed signs and symptoms of gastroenteritis, which are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Unfortunately, additional new cases were identified over the weekend. These cases appear to be contained to the two areas of the hospital where the original cases first presented. Following a consultative meeting with Dr. Bourdeau, the Medical Officer of Health, Health Centre officials chose to partially commence Day Surgery activity effective Tuesday, November 26th, 2002. As a precaution the Day Surgical Unit will be operated on a separate unit. Vigilant surveillance continues for new cases along with ongoing control and prevention strategies.

As of the weekend of November 23rd and 24th, 2002, St. Joseph's Villa began experiencing the same outbreak and has implemented the appropriate control and prevention strategies, including visitor restrictions.

The following measures continue to be in effect at the Health Centre until new cases cease:

Services/Areas to be Closed/Cancelled

- Inpatient surgery
- Cafeteria, gift shop
- Staff lounge
- Visitor restrictions
- Controlled access to the building
- Floral deliveries
- Curtailed group activities, including meetings

Services/Areas Open

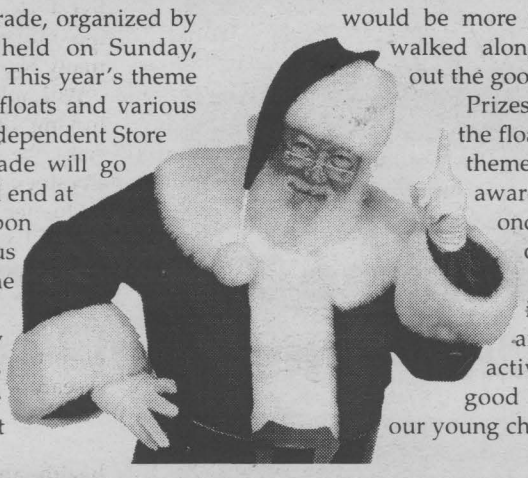
- Diagnostic (CT, X-Ray, Ultrasound, Mammography, etc.)
- Emergency Department
- Outpatient clinics
- Inpatient nursing units

Should you experience the symptoms and require medical attention, it is advisable that you contact your physician rather than going to the Emergency Department.

Alexandria Christmas Parade

The Alexandria Christmas Parade, organized by the Club Richelieu, will be held on Sunday, December 1st, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. This year's theme is, "Christmas Traditions." All floats and various participants meet in the Your Independent Store parking lot at 6 p.m. The parade will go north along Main Street and will end at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Upon ending the parade, Santa Claus will be available to chat with the small children.

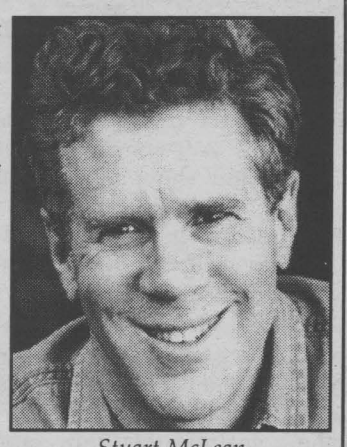
This year we ask, for security reasons, that no candy or objects be thrown at any time from the float towards the crowd. It would be more prudent if someone walked along the float handing out the goodies.



Prizes will be awarded to the floats depicting the best theme. Three prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third best decorated floats.

We urge you to get involved in yet another community activity for the great good of all, particularly our young children.

Stuart McLean Presents A Vinyl Cafe Christmas



Stuart McLean
Photo submitted by S. Campbell

Stuart McLean is one of Canada's most beloved storytellers and a best-selling author. Since the premiere of his hit CBC radio show "The Vinyl Café" in 1994, listeners have tuned in every week for an eclectic musical journey and to hear about the trials and tribulations of Dave (the owner of everyone's favourite second-hand record store), his wife Morley and his children Stephanie and Sam. The Vinyl Café can be heard on Saturdays (10:05 a.m. to 11 a.m.) on CBC Radio Two and Sundays (12:05 p.m. to 1 p.m.) on CBC Radio One.

In addition to being the host of The Vinyl Café radio show, Stuart is also an accomplished author. His books, The Morningside World of Stuart McLean (1989), Welcome Home: Travels in Small Town Canada (1992), Stories from the Vinyl Café (1995), When We Were Young: A Collection of Canadian Stories (1996), Home From the Vinyl Café (1998) and The Vinyl Café Unplugged (2000) have all been Canadian bestsellers. Both Home from the Vinyl Café and Vinyl Café Unplugged have received the Stephen Leacock Award for Humour. In addition to his extensive literary collection, Stuart has released four Vinyl Café recordings on cassette and compact disc - The Christmas Concert (which features the classic "Dave Cooks A Turkey" story), Stories from The Vinyl Café, The Vinyl Café on Tour and most recently, Odd Jobs.

Since 1998, Stuart has taken The Vinyl Café on the road and presented live concerts to over 50,000 people in more than 50 Canadian towns and cities. Featuring the popular Dave and Morley stories, these concerts also showcase the talents of Canadian musicians. Joining him on the Christmas tour are Lisa Lindo (vocals), Chris Whiteley (guitars), John Sheard (piano) and Dennis Pendrith (bass). We hope you'll join Stuart and the Vinyl Café musicians when they visit your community this coming holiday season.

A Vinyl Café Christmas will be appearing in Cornwall on Wednesday, December 4th, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at Aultsville Theatre (St. Lawrence College). Tickets are available at the Cornwall Civic Complex or Charge by phone, (613) 938-9400.

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Canada's Top 10 Gifts For 2002

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Cornwall and area is fortunate in having here in Eastern Ontario, Jay-Gee Shoes and Clothing which is one of the largest Tilley dealers in Canada. Since the Tilley dealership was established in Cornwall 12 years ago, they have grown to the point that they now carry the entire line of Tilley Endurables in stock in Cornwall.

This fall, one of the most popular items is the Tilley Winter Hat for men and women, along with all the other Tilley items as gifts.

This year Jay-Gee Shoes and Clothing has joined Tilley Endurables for a great contest.

When the Gilligan's Island series began in 1964 there was much debate over the pressing question...who is more attractive, Ginger or Mary-Ann...and which one of the girls would you like to be stranded with? Viewers and readers will be invited to log onto www.canada.com to register their vote. Entrants providing personal information are entered to win the prizes.

There are two Grand Prizes – each winner and guest will travel to Bermuda for a one-week vacation at the luxurious Ariel Sands Beach Club. Daily prizes will also be given and that's where Tilley comes in. We have provided 40 Tilley Hat Baskets as daily prizes. Each basket includes a Tilley hat, short-sleeved crinkled cotton shirt, Cobber® Neck Wrap, Tilley water bottle and Tilley travel socks along with our catalogue, hat measuring tape and the list of Canadian retail partners.

The contest began Monday, November 25th, 2002 and continues for four weeks. It is open for entries until midnight Friday, January 3rd, 2003 with the draws taking place Thursday, January 9th, 2003. All entries need to be submitted to www.canada.com.

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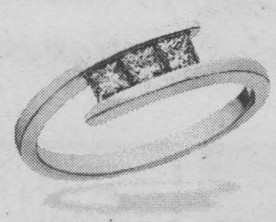

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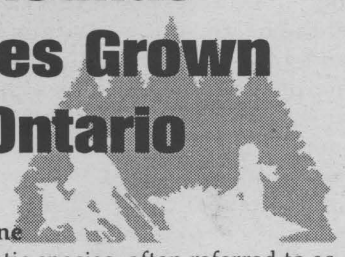
Gift Guide



Types Of Christmas Trees Grown In Ontario



Scots Pine

An exotic species, often referred to as Scotch pine. A popular Christmas tree with medium length needles, green to blue-green in colour. Excellent needle retention is characteristic. Requires annual shearing and pruning to produce a dense, shapely eight foot tree, seven to 10 years from planting.

White Spruce

The only Christmas tree native to Ontario, and the traditional Christmas tree to many. Foliage is short, pointed needles, green to blue-green. Slower growing than the pines, spruce require eight to 12 years from planting, with annual trimming, to produce an eight foot tree.

Balsam Fir

A native Canadian tree, and long time favourite. Needles are short, flat and blunt, green to blue-green in colour, and have a pleasing, distinctive aroma. Fir trees hold their needles well and are a good choice if the decorated tree is to be left standing for a longer period of time. Annual trimming for eight to 12 years is required for good quality trees over eight feet in height.

Douglas Fir

A native of the Pacific coast forests and of the Rocky Mountain regions. Needles are single, flattened, soft and relatively short. Colour is dark green above and pale green below. Easily identified by its cylindrical, pointed red-brown bud. An excellent Christmas tree but somewhat difficult to grow in eastern Canada because of its susceptibility to spring frosts. Some plantations have been established in southern Ontario. Requires annual trimming for eight to 12 years to produce quality six to seven foot Christmas trees.

Fraser Fir

An introduced species native to southeastern United States, foliage is similar to balsam fir except needles are darker green and waxy above with silvery lines beneath. Has a very pleasing appearance as a Christmas tree with excellent needle retention. Some plantations have recently been established in southern Ontario. Grows relatively slowly and requires 12-16 years to become a quality Christmas tree.

Colorado Spruce

The Colorado Blue spruce is a truly beautiful tree which is now in greater demand for Christmas. It has adapted well to Ontario's climate, but grows more slowly than the White Spruce. Needle colour ranges from dark green to powdery blue with needles that are one inch long.

White Pine

The White Pine is an excellent Christmas tree that is a favourite of pine buyers. The long soft needles, in bundles of five, are blue-green in colour with just a hint of white. Moderately strong boughs weep gracefully with the weight of ornaments. Years of meticulous shearing create a dense conical tree that stands straight and retains its needles throughout the Christmas season. It prefers sandy soil and tolerates cold winters.

Give health this holiday season

(NC)–Are you already cringing at the thought of braving the malls this Christmas? Do you have people on your list that seem to already have everything? Then it's time to visit your local health products store. This holiday season your local retailer has transformed itself into the boutique of health and wellness, full of original and healthy gifts everyone on your gift-giving list will love. Here's some ideas from retailers across the country:

The Stocking Stuffers: look for trail sizes of a variety of health products – including soaps and lotions; natural wood combs and brushes; massages gadgets; exfoliating gloves and loofahs; snacks, like chocolate, licorice, natural gum; books; videos; candles and relaxing aromatherapy products.

The Cook: From vegetarian to Italian, your health food retailer has cookbooks and gadgets for the chef in your life. Look for specialty cooking items like truffle oil, black olive tapinade or a variety of heirloom vegetables. Cooking gadgets include a herb grinder, deluxe garlic press or a beautiful ceramic mixing bowl or crock pot.

The Gardener: A mini greenhouse filled with natural cotton gardening gloves, organic seeds, some small herb pots, organic fertilizer and a subscription to Canadian Organic Grower magazine.

The Baby: Organic cotton tees and onesies, organic cotton bedding and blankets, along with a nightlight aromatherapy burner and small bottles of camomile and lavender essential oils. Or a booboo bear, filled with seeds and covered in flannel or fleece. Placed in the oven or microwave, the heat will soothe a sore tummy.

The Jock: Today's sports enthusiast is highly educated – look for a book like The Sports Nutrition Guide or sign your loved one up for the Certified Sports Nutrition Advisor course – a distance education course designed to give athletes the accurate information on everything from training to nutrition. Then fill the rest of the package with sports bars, a big container of protein powder, a water bottle, arnica gel for sore muscles, and a toiletry bag filled with natural soap, shampoo and lotion.

The Night Crawler: Loose camomile tea, a tea ball and a brown betty teapot, along with a subscription to alive magazine. How relaxing is that? You can also include an aromatherapy burner, camomile and lavender essential oils, a buckwheat pillow, and a yoga for relaxation video.

Teenager: natural beauty aids; organic chocolate, natural licorice, maple syrup candy; a motivational book on what teens are doing for the environment along with a membership to PETA and a cookbook written by teenage vegetarians for teenage vegetarians; hemp clothing, hemp seeds, hemp paper; candles, an aromatherapy burner and essential oils of orange, grapefruit and patchouli.

Baby, It's Cold Outside: a kit of proven "cold fighters" – like lemon ginger echinacea drink; homeopathic flu kits; liquid echinacea; zinc lozenges; a hot water bottle wrapped in flannel; cozy organic cotton pyjamas and slippers; and a cold and flu aromatherapeutic bath gel.

Cats or Dogs: Look for natural cat and dog food, homemade pets treats in exotic flavors like carob or banana; shampoos and grooming kits; natural cotton beds; travel water dishes and seatbelts for the car.

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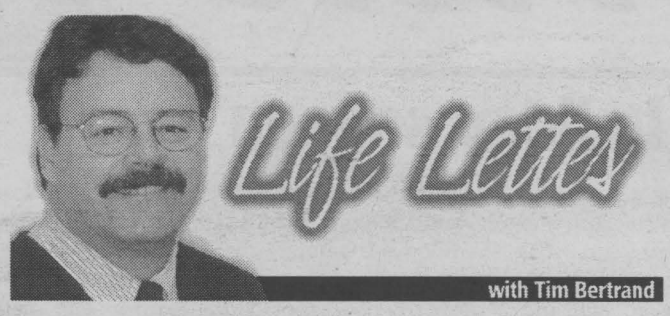

Jake and Sarah were wondering how long they would need life insurance. One person said that they only need coverage for 20 years, after which they should self-insure. Another said that they should only buy permanent life insurance because of the cash values. They decided to meet with a life insurance professional to get the whole story.

They learned that everyone has unique needs and that these needs change as they pass through their different life stages.

When Jake and Sarah first bought life insurance, it was to provide for the following:

1. Final expenses
2. Debt elimination
3. Child or home care funding
4. Education funding
5. Special bequests or charitable giving
6. Income needs for the survivor.

As their children got older, the need for child-care funding was eliminated. After the kids are finished with post-secondary education, there won't be a need for education funding. Jake and Sarah have successfully reduced their mortgage and other debts over the years, so the debt elimination need has also reduced. They plan to use their RRSPs and other retirement plans to provide for their income needs.

Jake and Sarah soon realized, though, that they have lifetime needs that must be provided for. And these needs will change in amount over time.

When they were younger, not much was needed to cover off their final expenses. However, inflation has increased this need and will continue to do so. The average annual compound inflation rate in Canada over the past 30 years is 5.3 percent (Source: Statistics Canada). This means that in about 14 years, twice as much money will be needed to pay off these expenses than today.

Let's say that Sarah would need $25,000 today to pay Jake's potential funeral and burial, and legal and probate costs at his age 40. At his age 54, she will need $50,000 and at age 68, the need will be $100,000. At about his life expectancy of age 82, Sarah will need $200,000 to pay these expenses. And the same holds true for when Sarah dies.

We can't forget Jake and Sarah's most insidious heir, either. Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (formerly Revenue Canada) will be waiting for the second death to occur and will want the taxes due on the RSP assets. The RSPs will likely be taxed at the highest personal tax rate of between 39 percent and 49 percent, depending on which province they live in. If they have $500,000 in their RSPs at that time, up to $245,000 will be needed to pay off the taxman. Life insurance is a cheap source for this cash.

A typical term life insurance policy provides protection only until age 70 or 75. Premiums usually go up every five or 10 years. It is certainly a cost effective way to cover the short-term needs we have. But in the long run, some permanent insurance will be needed to cover our long-term needs.

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Manage The Holiday Urge To Splurge

Manage the urge to over-spend (courtesy of Financial Planners Standards Council):

Before you start your holiday shopping spree, take the time to figure out your cash flow by writing down your regular income and fixed expenses. This will give you an idea of what your budget really can handle. Nothing like a dose of reality to put things in perspective.

Before you go out to shop, make a list of each gift you must buy and attribute spending limits. Bring this list with you when you shop and stick to them. Going shopping without a list is like buying groceries when you are hungry. You will be sure to overindulge!

Save yourself money and buy in Canada! Cross-border shopping trips are fun but with today's exchange rates, it pays to shop local. And for online shoppers, many sites are based in the United States so beware of the extra costs associated with duty, taxes and shipping.

If you must use credit to pay for your holiday expenses, try to pay off the balance immediately. If you can't pay it all immediately, get a line of credit which has a significantly reduced interest rate, sometimes as low as prime.

Consider gifts that keep on giving: a helpful book on budgeting or a cook book for the college kid who is inclined to spend too much eating out. Donating to charity, in lieu of gifts, for those who have everything is another financially sound idea. And be sure to get a tax receipt.

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You are diagnosed with cancer	low	moderate	high	yes	no
Your home is broken into	low	moderate	high	yes	no
You have a heart attack	low	moderate	high	yes	no
Someone backs into your car	low	moderate	high	yes	no
You have a stroke	low	moderate	high	yes	no
You lose an expensive ring	low	moderate	high	yes	no
You become paralyzed	low	moderate	high	yes	no

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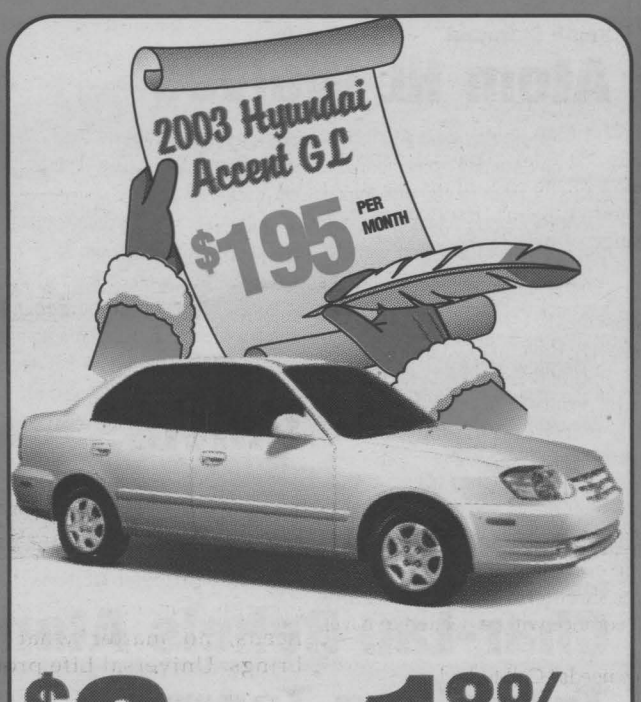

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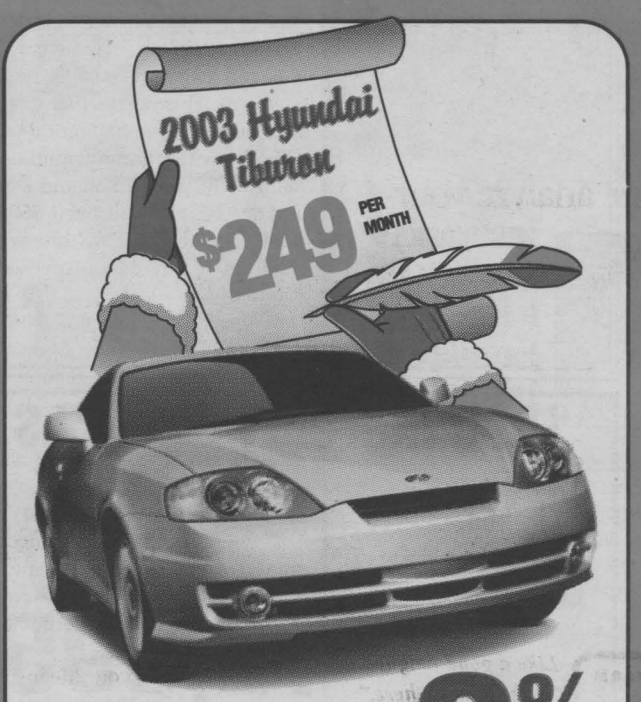

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Club 55+ Action

By George Belmore

Remember last week's write-up for Club 55+, I used the phrase of slight build and the breaking of legs. Well, lo and behold, our Chief For The Day was no other than Ron Snyder, who is currently averaging a respectable 240 plus in several leagues. But get this, his first two deliveries were 'gutter balls.' Now you tell me, was he intimidated or not? We may never know. What we do know is, as long as there is an "I Beat The Chief Day," the record set today can never be broken, it can only be tied. Chief "Little Weasel" was beaten by all 130 Club 55+ bowlers. Welcome to the league, Ron, you'll fit right in. All proceeds from the tournament are used to provide crests for the physically challenged bowlers in Ontario.

Highs Rolled: Thelma Goulet 215, Betty Dunn 212, Kirke Dupuis 211, Eric McCartney and George Beaudette 209, Shirley Eastman, Bill Thompson, Bea Duquette and Earl McCullough 208, Raymond DeRepentigny 207, Les Dagostine and Jack Sheets 206, Bob Eamer and Alex Robinson 204, and Roy Brownlee 201.

Attendance Winners: Eric McCartney, Roy Brownlee, Cliff Duquette and Roy Julien.

Ron Snyder (Chief Little Weasel, centre) receiving a thank you award from Lee Kirkey, President, with Eric Dunn, Secretary assisting.

Photo submitted by G. Belmore



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Cornwall Innovative Converting

Peewee "B" Royals

The Cornwall Innovative Converting Peewee "B" Royals played four league games recently and came away with a 2-1-1 record improving their league record to 4-2-3.

The Royals opened things off with a 3-1 win over the Alexandria Glens, Dylan Lefebvre picked up the win. Ryan Beach, Brad Maloney and Brock Marsolais netted goals in the win, picking up assists were Shane O'Connor with two and Shawn Fontaine, Paul Martel, Sylvain Richer and Jordan Rochon with one a piece.

Next the Royals faced league rivals the Char-Lan Rebels and skated to a 3-1 win. Goalie Justin Leduc made the difference in the game shutting the Rebels' offence down. Taylor Bergeron, Reid Lepine and Paul Martel put the puck in the net, and notching assists were Shaun Harvey, Brock Marsolais and Shane O'Connor.

The Royals would face a team from Potsdam and manage to skate to a 4-4 draw. Down 4-2 with under two minutes to go, the Royals would roar back and score two goals to even the game. Paul Martel led the way with two goals, Brock Marsolais chipped in with a goal and an assist while Ryan Beach picked up a single. Reid Lepine and Brad Maloney recorded two helpers with a single going to Shane O'Connor.

Sunday, November 24th, 2002 the boys would face off against a very strong Massena squad and lose for only their second time in nine league games. Scoring the lone goal was Jordan Rochon from behind the net, assisting on the goal was Taylor Bergeron.

South Stormont

Atom HL Wolves

The South Stormont Atom House League Wolves took on the Kemptville team on Saturday, November 23rd, 2002 in Long Sault. The Wolves played well as a team to defeat Kemptville by a score of 6-1.

With Brandon MacKenzie doing a great job in nets once again, the defense played a strong game to help keep the score down to one goal. Andrea Maloney played an aggressive game and worked hard at digging the puck out along the boards, while Everett Markell kept the area in front of the net clear of the other team and even blocked a few shots on net.

Matthew McMartin played hard and earned himself a goal and an assist in the game. The Wolves were passing the puck well and it paid off when Christopher Cotnam scored a goal on a pass from Steven Beaudoin and Matthew McMartin.

Martin Maloney played a strong game on defense and had a few great shots on net and assisted on two goals. Kevin Hope had a great game, scoring four goals in leading his team to the win.

Computer Sense

Char-Lan Rebels Atom Travelling Team

The Computer Sense Char-Lan Rebels Atom travelling team faced tough opposition in a three game stretch in UCMHL play.

On home ice, the Rebels were perfect, blanking the North Dundas Demons by the score 5-0. Kevin Veilleux led the offence for the Rebels with a hat trick performance, and also collected a helper. Taylor Eamon had a goal and two assists while Ramsey Wheeler had the other marker. Jacob Dawson also participated in the offensive charge with a pair of assists. Justin McFarlane, Steve Glaude, Mackenzie Roy and Kyle MacDougall each contributed with one assist. Robbie Chapman, solid in net, registered the shutout.

For the second match up, Char-Lan faced Massena for the first time this season. After a scoreless first period, Massena took charge of the game with two quick goals in the second frame on their way to a 5-0 victory.

For their third game, the Char-Lan Rebels paid a visit to the South Stormont Selects and the Rebels came back home with a 2-1 win. Mackenzie Roy and Ramsey Wheeler each touched the net once for the winners, assists going to Taylor Eamon and Jacob Dawson.

South Stormont

Midget HL Selects

The South Stormont Midget House League Selects improved their league-leading record to 8-1-1 recently in UCMHL play by downing the visiting Alexandria Glens 8-3 in a rough contest. Doug Alguire and Greg Markell continued their recent torrid scoring pace, with Doug Alguire collecting a hat trick and Greg Markell adding a pair. Ian Hickman opened the scoring for the Selects. Richard Bellefeuille scored twice and Craig Jodoin added a single for the Glens, who were outshot 27-19.

South Stormont

Midget "B" Selects

The South Stormont Midget "B" Selects played Char-Lan Monday night, November 25th, 2002 beating them 2-0. Both goals were scored by number nine, Andrew Cameron with assists by Travis Mitchell and Corey Tinkess. Kyle Adams received a shutout.

SEAWAY Scoreboard

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Bridge Results

Williamstown Bridge Club, Nov. 20th, 2002
N/S
1. Jim Campbell - Elizabeth Marjerrison
2. Hanz Schulz - Garry O'Connell
3. Isobel Quail - Jean Campbell
E/W
1. Bob & Françoise Govan
2. John Roulston - Naylor Sargent
3. Claudette Hodgins - Rhea Collette

Suzanne's Bridge Club, Nov. 20th, 2002
N/S
1. Jeanine Alain - Barbara Taylor
2. Bill Blackadder - Steve Lassner
3. Grace & Ken McDonell
4. Barb & Russ Surtees
E/W
1. Audrey Blair - Joyce Haines
2. Madeleine & Raymond Rivest
3. Lucy Bray - Edna Sullivan
4. Finley McDonell - Alan McLeod

Terri's Bridge Club, Nov. 11th, 2002
White Section
N/S
1. Marjorie Raymond - Hermine Ladouceur
2. George Bissonnette - Adelaide Hunter
3. Georgette Lauzon - Gloria Blanchard
4. Lorraine Gauthier - Jeannette Scrimshaw
E/W
1. Jessie Boyd - Carl Riley
2. Rita Lefebvre - L. Brosseau
3. M. Lemieux - M. Godard } tie
3. Emma Farlinger - F. Brunet } tie
Yellow Section
N/S
1. Norma Daigle - Mona MacPhee
2. Maureen Walker - Carol Reus
3. Rita Watzenboeck - Evelyn Warren
4. Kay Colbran - Lyette Ladouceur
E/W
1. Norma Blain - Fern Blain
2. Ruth Orkin - Joyce Egan
3. Claudette Ladouceur - Gail Dugas
4. Nancy Taylor - Betty Snetsinger } tie
4. Jeannine Leroux - G. Leroux } tie

Charmaine's Bridge Club, Nov. 20th, 2002
Section 1
N/S
1. Jean Stokes - Maureen Barkley
2. George Bissonnette - Adelaide Hunter
3. Rita O'Brien - Yvonne Bergeron } tie
3. Marie Godard - Georgette Lauzon } tie
E/W
1. Therese Latour - Georgette Beaulieu
2. Claudette Ladouceur - Gail Dugas
3. Elsa Dykerman - Madan Seth
Section 2
N/S
1. Joddy Campbell - Lydia Legault
2. Florence Bergeron - Norma Blain
3. Mabel Chan - Rhea Petry
E/W
1. Lyette Ladouceur - Jean Delgreco
2. Charles Lawn - Fern Blain
3. Janic Keen - Lisette Jesmer
Section 3
N/S
1. Margaret Campbell - Margaret Evans
2. Mona MacPhee - Bob Evans
3. Rodney & Sue Rivette
E/W
1. Jean Boileau - Jeannine Leroux
2. Ruth Edgerton - Mary Walton
3. Ruth Orkin - Joyce Egan

Kinsmen Centre Social Duplicate Club, Nov. 19th, 2002
N/S
1. Anne Blois - Cecile Michaud
2. Reid Campbell - John Taylor
3. Bob Barrie - Tom Swift
4. Lynn Cheetham - Elnora Churchill
E/W
1. Marilyn Dorman - Doug Hill
2. Phyllis Fourney - Estelle Loney
3. Dorothy Pickard - Clarence Adams
4. Carole Hughes - Val Shannon

Cornwall & District Bridge Club, Nov. 18th, 2002
1. Barbara Taylor - Voytek Pomykalski
2. Jeanine Alain - Steve Lassner
3. Margaret Campbell - Nelsa Kalil
4. Millicent Luscombe - Gregor Doll

Nov. 21st, 2002
1. Jeanine Alain - Barbara Taylor
2. Audrey Blair - Nelsa Kalil
3. Steve Lassner - Brian McCartney

Cornwall Seniors Bridge Club, Nov. 15th, 2002
Section A
N/S
1. Kay Colbran - Maureen Walker
2. Jocelyn Campbell - Mona MacPhee
3. Joyce Haines - Claudette Hodgins
4. Norma & Fern Blain
E/W
1. Marion Lawn - Lydia Legault
2. Janice Keen - Claudette Rousseau
3. Pat Cunningham - Hermine Ladouceur
4. Steve Lassner - Charles Lawn
Section B
N/S
1. Elsa Dykerman - Pauline McKinnon
2. Yvonne Bergeron - Grace Leroux
3. Lorraine Gauthier - Jeannette Scrimshaw
4. Yolande Boutin - Marjorie Raymond
E/W
1. Emma Farlinger - Marion Lloyd
2. Gloria Blanchard - Fleurette Brunet
3. George Bissonnette - Ben Bouvier
4. Florence Bergeron - Rita Struthers

Nov. 22nd, 2002
Section A
N/S
1. Carol Reus - Maureen Walker
2. Claudette Rousseau - Maurice Roussy
3. Joyce Haines - Joyce Harrison
4. Audrey Blair - Janice Keen
E/W
1. Jean Delgreco - Gail Dugas
2. Mona MacPhee - Fern Blain
3. Marian Lawn - Roy Parmelee
4. Ben Bouvier - Charles Lawn
Section B
N/S
1. Suzanne Bourbonnais - Peggy Seymour
2. Adelaide Hunter - George Bissonnette
3. Yvonne Bergeron - Emma Farlinger
E/W
1. Rona Maynard - Evelyn Warren
2. Pauline McKinnon - Mary Walton
3. Maureen Barklay - Madan Seth

Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge Club, Nov. 26th, 2002
N/S
1. Jean & Jim Campbell
2. Jacquie Thibert - Del Roulston
3. Bob Evans - Finlay McDonell
E/W
1. Audrey Blair - John Roulston
2. Norah Ruth - Marion Thompson
3/4. Ruth Edgerton - Margaret MacLeod
3/4. Allan McLeod - Henryk Rzepczyk

Bingo Bridge winner this week is Jacqui Thibert.

The Masterpoint race is still being led by Allan McLeod and Henryk Rzepczyk. John Roulston has just pulled ahead of the Campbells again. Rumour has it that John is onto a special diet of Blueberries. For those not in the know, Blueberries are supposed to be a great brain food, improves your bidding, stimulates the memory and Bridge playing skills. Don't tell anyone in Cornwall.

United Counties Ladies Basketball

Nov. 21st, 2002 - St. Lawrence Intermediate School

Cornwall Gravel	**40**	**Golf Zone**	**29**
Angela Wilson	10	Chantal Pinard	10
Catherine Gagnon	6	Genevieve Tibi	6
Cathy Grant	6	Laurie Bingley	6
Paulette Poirier	6		
Star Gazers	**39**	**St. Lawrence College**	**33**
Karen Francis	15	Erin Nixon	11
Erynn Dolerty	6	Lisa Plamondon	7
Arlene Thomas	5	Kelly Clarke	4
Heather Durant	5	Tammy McDonald	4
Rayco Sports	**50**	**Grower Direct**	**24**
Angela Martel	12	Barbara Montour	8
Norma Lefebvre	11	Lesie Ouderkirk	6
Merle Wheeler	11	Janice Sobering	4
		Pam Lalonde	4

Current Standing for United Counties Ladies Basketball

First	Cornwall Gravel	10
	Star Gazers	10
Second	Golf Zone	8
	St. Lawrence College	8
Third	Rayco Sports	4
Fourth	Laframboise	0
	Grower Direct	0

Top 3 Scorers for each team ,

Cornwall Gravel		**Rayco Sports**	
Catherine Gagnon	66	Angela Martel	48
Paulette Poirier	48	Sue McGillis	41
Angela Wilson	46	Norma Lefebvre	31
		Merle Wheeler	31
Star Gazers		**Golf Zone**	
Karen Francis	60	Chantal Pinard	56
Heather Durant	43	Tonya Jodoin	56
Veronica Jacobs	41	Genevieve Tibi	49
Grower Direct		**St. Lawrence College**	
Sam Schuler	27	Kelly Clarke (top league scorer)	95
Leslie Ouderkirk	22	Erin Nixon	51
Pam Lalonde	20	Lisa Plamondon	47
Laframboise			
Kerry Martel	25		
Helen MacIsaac	24		
Christine Campeau	23		

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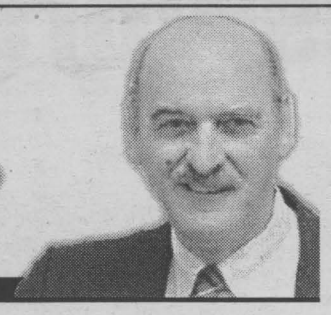


with Bill Gallant

Good to see the Toronto Maple Leafs are picking up the slack and looking much improved these days. So, too, are the Ottawa Senators, who have been on a winning streak. On an individual basis, the player showing the most excitement and statistics to prove it is the Penguins' owner and leader, Mario Lemieux. He is a treat to watch game in and game out.

Hockey has always been a favourite sport here in Cornwall, but a close second is certainly the many lacrosse teams that were formed throughout the years. This week's photo is one of the teams that played in the OCOT Junior Lacrosse league. In 1947, this team won both the City and Québec Championships that year. Front row, left to right: Jean Payette, Rene Ouelette, Guy Henri, Farmer Graham, Orin Gould, George Sinfield and Ron Jamieson. In the back row, left to right are: Walt MacDonald (coach), Mike Germain, Charles Nicholson, Bob Bingley, Bob Grant, Red Carson, Biz Andress, Murray Beach and co-coach Ed Emerton. The mascots in the front row are Lutt Bergeron Jr. and Vince Dicola.



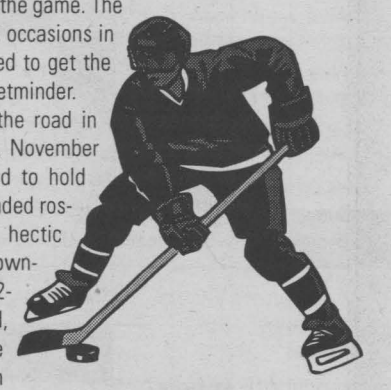
You can catch the Cornwall Colts on the radio (Jewel 1220) this Friday, November 29th, 2002. They are playing a road game in Brockville. The Colts then go back on the road on Sunday, December 1st, 2002 with a 2:30 p.m. game in Nepean. Their next home game at the Si Miller Arena will be on Thursday, December 5th, 2002 when they host Pembroke in a 7:30 p.m. game.

I certainly don't want to get into any political hassle here but I can't help but express a view about the recent announcement from City Council concerning the grand old building now named the Si Miller Arena. The building has stood the test of time for these many years, and I believe was always given the proper attention when needed. Si Miller, the former manager did a tremendous job in refurbishing the old structure for several years during his tenure. That included the constant roof repairs, interior painting, and the many costly additions like ice plant, seating, dressing room updating and the like. Our fire chief and others agree, the building is still in fine shape, and some added doors and a few other changes will put the building back in shape. Why, then is there talk of replacing it now? Alan Wagar and the Cornwall Colts are happy to remain there. The fans surely like the atmosphere at the "Miller," and our City needs dollars for other important projects.

Cornwall

Midget "A" Royals

The Cornwall Midget "A" Royals suffered their second setback in as many games, as they were shutout by the Prescott-Russell Roadrunners on Sunday night, November 24th, 2002 at the Si Miller. With the game scoreless after two periods, the Roadrunners scored early in the third on a backhand shot that got past goaltender Jacob Rodrigue, who had been outstanding all night long. The final goal was scored in the empty Cornwall net with 20 seconds remaining in the game. The Royals came close on several occasions in the first two periods but failed to get the puck past the Roadrunners' netminder.



The earlier loss came on the road in Brockville on Thursday night, November 21st, 2002. The Royals failed to hold onto a 2-0 lead as a short-handed roster due to injuries and a hectic schedule proved to be their downfall. With the Royals leading 2-1 going into the third period, the relentless Brockville Braves' attack was too much for the Cornwall squad. The Royals' goal scorers were Kurtis Thomson and Michael Carbino. Despite stopping a penalty shot and being outshot 10-1 in the third period, Cornwall's Stefan Guindon's effort was not enough to salvage a point.

The Royals record is now at 8-4-2, good enough for third place in the ODMHA "A" league.

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Major Bantam "B" Royals

The W. Geneau Cornwall Major Bantam "B" Royals fell short of a 3-1 decision in Massena on Saturday, November 23rd, 2002 with Cary Soares scoring on Nik Spagnolo's assist.

On Sunday, November 24th, 2002 at home, the Royals bounced back and doubled Potsdam 8-4. Scott Gallant was hot scoring four goals and assisting on one with Cary Soares collecting a whopping six points in the game, scoring two and assisting on four. David Roy contributed to the win scoring two goals. Jordan Kyte, Jordan Lalonde and Nik Spagnolo chipped in with two assists each. François Bruyère, Kurtis Cayer, Kyle MacDougald and Bradley Prieur added one each.

South Stormont

Atom HL Team 4

The South Stormont Atom House league team 4 (State Farm) returned to action on Sunday, November 17th, 2002 and came away with a hard-fought 3-2 win against the South Stormont Team 2. Scoring for the State Farm team were Clark Veenstra, Evan Fraser and Jenny Lee. Assisting on the goals were Jeremy Stang and Drew Veenstra. Troy Veenstra played a great game in nets making several great stops that proved to be the difference.

The State Farm team then travelled to Kemptville on Saturday, November 23rd, 2002 to play the Kemptville Team 2 and came away with a well played 4-2 win. Clark Veenstra played an outstanding game scoring all four goals for the State Farm team. Assisting on the goals were Nathan Eamer, Ben Pyper and Steven Kuipers. Troy Veenstra played another great game in nets for the State Farm team.

Seaway Valley Best Western

Atom "AA" Rapids

The Seaway Valley Rapids travelled to Kingston to face the second place Predators losing 7-6. Mathieu Rochon led the offensive attack with a four point night, picking up his first hat trick of the season. Jacob Ruest had a goal and three assists, while Eric Ming and Tylor Spink rounded out the scoring. Tyson Spink notched two helpers.

The Rapids bounced back Monday night, November 18th, 2002 and skated to a 4-2 win over the Kanata Blazers, moving them up to third place in the league. Sheldon Primeau picked up the netminding win. Eric Ming, Mathieu Rochon, Jacob Ruest and Tyson Spink all earned goals, with assists going to Michel Lefebvre and Tylor Spink with two and Dominick Coyle and Jacob Ruest with one.

In an exhibition game against Massena, the boys skated to a 6-1 win. Goalie Ricky Guillet picked up the win. Tylor Spink scored twice and had an assist with brother Tyson Spink scoring once and picking up two assists and linemate Eric Ming assisting on all three goals. Also scoring was Byron De Wit, Michel Lefebvre and Mathieu Rochon. Sean MacDonald and Jacob Ruest each picked up a helper.

The Rapids picked up a 3-0 win over the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings and increased their hold on third spot. Goalie Sheldon Primeau earned the shut out. The defensive corps of Dominick Coyle, Jared MacDonald, Sean MacDonlad and Tyler Prieur played one of their strongest games this season allowing their opponents only eight shots on goal. Byron De Wit scored following a beautiful tic tac toe passing play from linemates Chad Galliott and Jacob Ruest. Eric Ming scored on a nice pass from behind the net from Tyson Spink and Byron De Wit. Chad Galliott picked up the third goal on a wrap around after Jared MacDonald passed it to him up the boards.

Seaway Valley

Minor Peewee "AA" Rapids

The Seaway Valley Minor Peewee "AA" Rapids travelled to Kingston on Sunday, November 10th, 2002 and fought back from a 3-1 deficit late in the second period to win 5-4. Jérémie Spagnolo opened up the scoring in the first with Adam Wensink assisting on the play. Chris Rutley scored late in the second deflecting point man Matt Denis' shot. The third period was action filled with Brock Gouweloos scoring two goals including the winner and Alex Bossé adding one. Ryan Herrington and Joey Porporo chipped in with the assists. Goalie Stone McCauley was solid between the pipes.

The Seaway Valley Minor Peewee "AA" Rapids played two games recently and came up just short in both contests.

Against Rideau-St. Lawrence they lost 2-1 with Ty Perry scoring on Adam Wensink's assist. With goalie Stone McCauley pulled in favour of a sixth attacker, the Rapids failed to knot the score in the last minute despite frantic action in front of the opposing goal.

The following night the Rapids travelled to Cumberland and were beaten 5-3 by the Barons. Brock Gouweloos, Kody Dupuis, and Ty Perry scored for Seaway with assists going to Joey Porporo, Rod Archer, Adam Wensink, and Eric Chausse.

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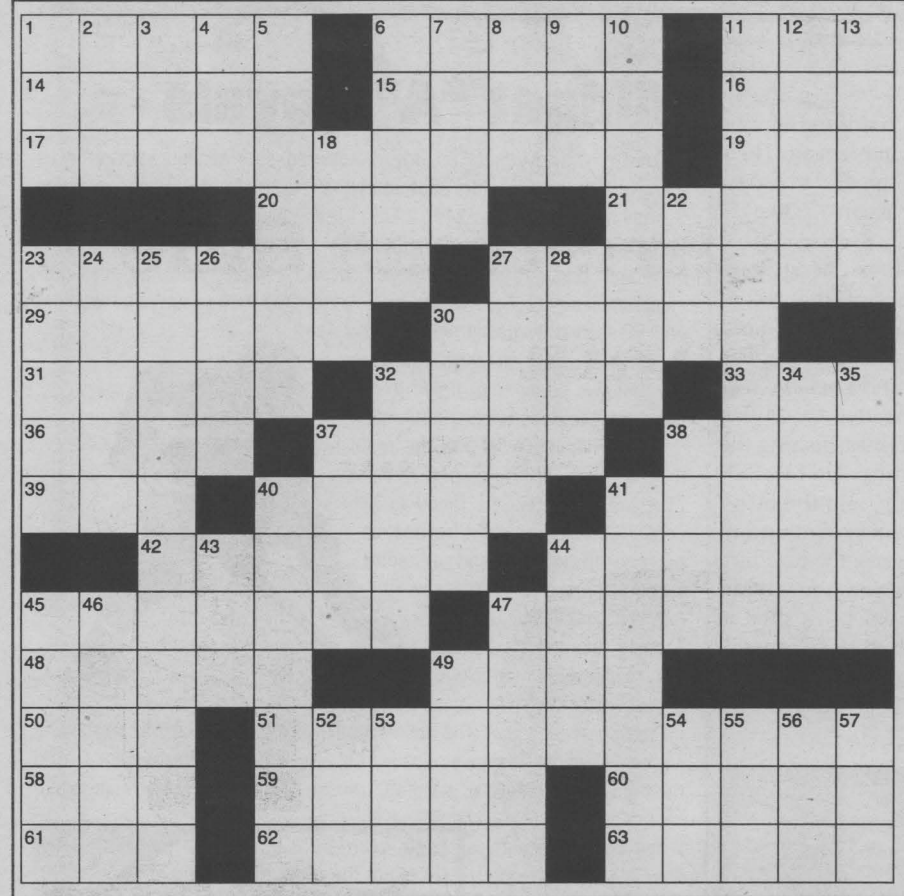

Crosswords

CLUES ACROSS

1. In a way, assists
6. Hideaway, slang
11. Yearly tonnage, abbr.
14. Quilt
15. Board game for divining the future
16. Shape into a sphere
17. Modern legal tender
19. Can
20. Lacking excess flesh
21. Quantitative facts
23. Monetary units in Spain
27. Writer's credits
29. Spanish friends
30. Protective covering
31. Hostage for Pythins
32. In a way, covers
33. Occupation
36. Dunks
37. Farm buildings
38. First on moon
39. Every
40. Norwegian composer
41. Horse armor
42. In a way, regularizes
44. Mid bone
45. Catholic order priests
47. Tropical American fruit trees
48. __ Thomas Stearns, British poet
49. Replete
50. Surround
51. Bit of magic
58. Back
59. Get together
60. Island greeting
61. Field force unit
62. Stocks
63. Concluding state of pregnancy

CLUES DOWN

1. General's assistant, abbr.
2. Small bit used in dentistry or surgery
3. Adam's wife
4. CNN's founder
5. English blue cheese
6. Soul and calypso songs
7. "Sir" in Asia
8. Gases required for breathing
9. Law degree
10. Nuisances
11. Cat and Mouse
12. Idle or foolish talk
13. A bottomless gulf or pit
18. Herbs
22. '__ death do us part
23. Weaverbirds genus
24. Electronic communication
25. Nursery rhyme man
26. Selfs
27. Preparation of the leaves and flowers of the hemp plant
28. Sharp barks
30. Infections
32. Embarks
34. Two suffixes
35. Blisters
37. Terror
38. A quantity of no importance
40. Stringed instruments
41. Two-footed
43. Quid pro __
44. ___ Hari
45. Mohammedan war
46. A mournful poem
47. Footsteps
49. Make smooth
52. A social gathering
53. Herb of grace
54. Flower petals
55. Float
56. 17th letter of Greek alphabet
57 Swiss river

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Remember?

Submitted by John Clark Evason, Cornwall, Ontario.

"Hey Dad," my son asked the other day, "what was your favourite fast food when you were growing up?"

"C'mon, seriously. Where did you eat?"

"We ate at home," I explained. "My Mom cooked every day and when Dad got home from work, we all sat down together at the table, and if I didn't like what she put on my plate I had to sit there until I did like it."

By this time, my son was laughing so hard I was afraid he was going to suffer some serious internal damage, so I didn't tell him the part about how I had to get my father's permission to leave the table.

Here are some other things I would have told him about my childhood if I had figured his system could handle it.

My parents never: wore Levi's, set foot on a golf course, traveled out of the country, flew in a plane or had a credit card.

In their later years they had something called a "revolving charge card" but they never actually used it. It was only good at Sears-Roebuck. Or maybe it was Sears and Roebuck. Either way, there is no Roebuck anymore.

My parents never drove me to soccer practice. This was because soccer back then was just for the girls.

We actually did walk to school. By the time you were in the sixth grade it was not cool to ride the bus unless you lived more than four or five miles from the school, even when it was raining or there was ice or snow on the ground.

Outdoor sports consisted of stickball, snowball fights, building forts, making snowmen and sliding down hills on a piece of cardboard. No skate boards, roller blades or trail bikes.

We didn't have a television in our house until I was 12. It was, of course, black and white, but you could buy a piece of special coloured plastic to cover the screen. The top third was blue, like the sky, and the bottom third was green, like grass. The middle third was red. It was perfect for programs that had scenes of fire trucks riding across someone's lawn on a sunny day.

I was 13 before I tasted my first pizza. It was a Sam's Pizza at the East end of Fruit Street in Milford. My friend, Steve took me there to try what he called "pizza pie." When I bit into it, I burned the roof of my mouth and the cheese slid off, swung down and plastered itself against my chin. It's still the best pizza I ever had.

Pizzas were not delivered to your house back then, but the milk was. I looked forward to winter because the cream in the milk was on top of the bottle and it would freeze and push the cap off. Of course us kids would get up first to get the milk and eat the frozen cream before our mother could catch us.

I never had a telephone in my room. Actually the only phone in the house was in the hallway and it was on a party line. Before you could make a call, you had to listen in to make sure someone else wasn't already using the line. If the line was not in use, an Operator would come on and ask "number please" and you would give her the number you wanted to call.

There was no such thing as a computer or a hand-held calculator. We were required to memorize the "times tables." Believe it or not, we were tested each week on our ability to perform mathematics with nothing but a pencil and paper. We took a spelling test every day. There was no such thing as a "social promotion." If you flunked a class, you repeated that grade the following year.

Nobody was concerned about your "self-esteem." We had to actually do something praiseworthy before we were praised.

We learned that you had to earn respect.

All newspapers were delivered by boys and most all boys delivered newspapers. I delivered the "Milford Daily News" six days a week. It cost seven cents a paper, of which I got to keep two cents. On Saturday, I had to collect the 42 cents from my customers. My favourite customers were the ones who gave me 50 cents and told me to keep the change. My least favourite customers were the ones who seemed to never be home on collection day.

You never saw the Lone Ranger, Roy Rogers or anyone else actually kill someone. The heroes back then would just shoot the gun out of the bad guy's hand. There was no blood and violence.

When you were sick, the Doctor actually came to your house. No, I am not making this up.

Drugs were something you purchased at a pharmacy in order to cure an illness.

If we dared to "sass" our parents, or any other grown-up, we immediately found out what soap tasted like. For more serious infractions, we learned about something called a "this hurts me more than it hurts you." I never did quite understand that one.

In those days, parents were expected to discipline their kids. There was no interference from the government. "Social Services" or "Family Services" had not been invented (The ninth and tenth amendments to the constitution were still observed in those days.)

I must be getting old because I find myself reflecting back more and more and thinking I liked it a lot better back then.

If you grew up in a generation before there was fast food, you may want to share some of these memories with your kids or grandchildren. Just don't blame me if they wet themselves laughing. Growing up today sure ain't what it used to be!

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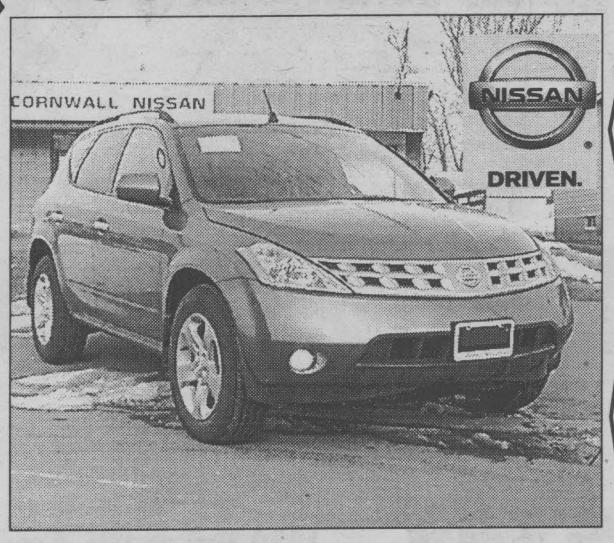

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Pictured above are Judy Dancause of the Agapè Centre and Chad Maxwell, Store Manager of Maynard's YIG.

Photo submitted by J. Dancause

The Jazz Pollcats

The Weave Shed Arts Centre introduces its new Winter Concert Series with the great Swing Era of the 30s and 40s and Ottawa's famous Jazz Pollcats. Led by clarinetist Scott Poll and featuring Art Lawless on piano, Ken Kanwisher on bass, Don Johnson on drums and guest vocalist Laurie Nelson, The Jazz Pollcats brilliantly recreate the sounds of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Cole Porter and George Gershwin. Sit back and enjoy a night of easy jazz with a Christmas twist at The Weave Shed.

Special guest vocalist Laurie Nelson will be making her first visit to Cornwall. A frequent guest on CBC Radio programs and a frequent performer at the Canada Day celebrations on Parliament Hill, Laurie Nelson has shared the stage with Tonny Bennett, Dionne Warwick and Celine Dion. Welcome Wood Productions is delighted to introduce her to The Weave Shed Arts Centre.

Scott Poll is also a featured soloist with the Central Band of the Canadian forces based in Ottawa. Over the last few years, he has been showcased performing Benny Goodman classics in numerous concerts throughout Canada, Europe and the United States. Well-known and much admired, pianist Art Lawless led the house trio at Ottawa's National Arts Centre and has worked with many visiting stars including Dinah Shore, Della Reese and Peter Appleyard. Art has performed across the North American continent from Mexico to Montréal.

The Jazz Pollcats and Laurie Nelson will be performing on Saturday, December 14th, 2002 at 8 p.m. at The Weave Shed Arts Centre, 709 Cotton Mill Street. The Jazz Pollcats and Laurie Nelson are presented by Eastern Ontario's Welcome Wood Productions, a not-for-profit company. Artistic Producer Michael Bianchin. For tickets call The Weave Shed Arts Centre at (613) 936-ARTS.

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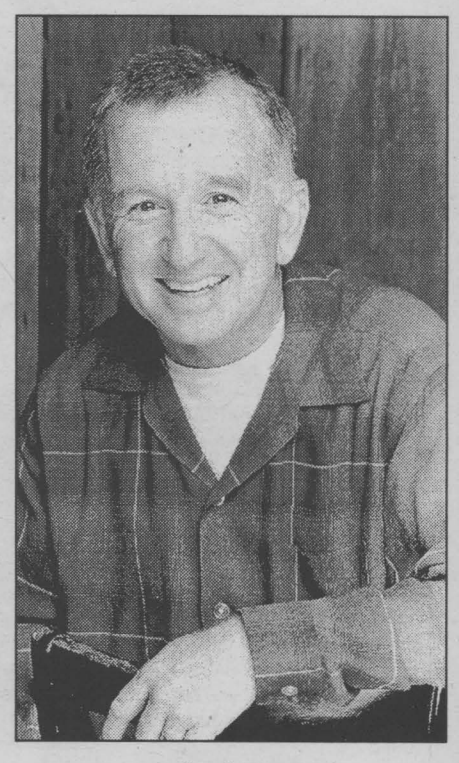
From the moment he explodes onto the stage, Ron James catapults his audience to paroxysms of wheezing delight. His mastery of the comedic rant has been showcased at The Halifax Comedy Festival, Just for Laughs on The Comedy Network, CBC's Comics! and CBC's Madly Off In All Directions, and been recognized by his peers with a Canadian Comedian of the Year award. As a writer, he won a Gemini for his contribution to This Hour Has 22 Minutes; and, as a writer/actor, he's been lauded for his stage show Up and Down In Shakey Town and the Global TV comedy series, set during the 1783 Canadian fur trade, Blackfly. He maintains, "one of the perks was the cast and crew actually got scurvy!" Ron James' next television project is a one-hour comedy special for CBC. Meanwhile, he continues his capacity-crowd crawl across Canada, touring Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and the Prairies this fall, and Ontario in early 2003. The Ontario portion of the tour goes on sale Monday, December 2nd, 2002.

Reserved seating tickets for Ron James - The Road Between My Ears, February 2nd, 2003 at Aultsville Theatre, St. Lawrence College are available from the Civic Complex Box Office. Showtime is 8 p.m.



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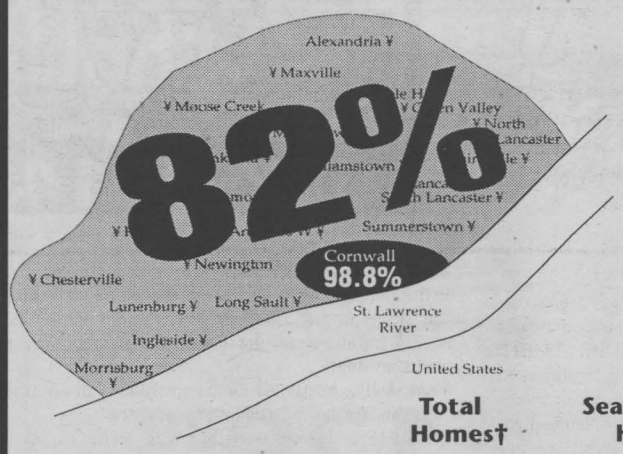

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DO YOU HAVE A FEW hours to have fun and help your community? The Agapé Centre needs volunteers for occasional, fun events like food drives and fundraisers. These events provide critical funds and food for the operation of the centre. If you can spare a few hours each month contact Judy Dancause at 361-0332.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT is being held on Tuesday, December 3rd, 7:30p.m., at the Apple Hill Community Centre. Admission $5.00; 1st Prize $50.00. Refreshments. Information: 528-4358. Everyone welcome.

"FISH FRY" is being held at the Army, Navy, & Air Force Unit 342, 14 Marlborough St. North on Saturday, November 30th, 5:00p.m. to 7:30p.m. Information: 938-5020. Everyone welcome.

FRIENDS OF THE RUINS ST. RAPHAELS are holding a Christmas Sale, featuring the Malak prints and new Sun Catchers and many other gifts on Saturday, November 30th, 10:00a.m. to 9:00p.m., and Sunday, December 1st, 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. in the St. Raphaels Parish Centre. Information: 347-2293.

GLENGARRY STARSEEKERS will hold their next meeting on Saturday, December 7th, 7:00p.m. at the home of Renay Bockner. Information: Richard or April 525-1541.

KAROKE CONTEST is being held on Saturday, November 30th, 8:00p.m., Cornwall Township Lions Club Hall, Bonneville. Music by Jarvo Ent. Cash prizes. Call 933-0971 for more information. Everyone welcome.

"MEMORY TREE LIGHTING" will take place at 11:00a.m. on Saturday, November 30th, at Cornwall Square. The community is invited to place the names of their loved ones, who will be missed during the holiday season on the memory tree. Presented by the Bereaved Families of Ontario. Everyone welcome. Information: 936-1455.

MOCCASIN RAILROAD CLUB will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, December 4th, 7:30p.m., at the Nativity Centre (downstairs), McConnell Avenue (behind Masse Furniture). Everyone welcome. Information: 932-0552.

"NEW YEARS EVE DANCE" is being held at the Cornwall Seaway Lions Club, 123 Fortier St., on Tuesday, December 31st, 8:00p.m. to 1:00a.m. Light Lunch ~ Party Favours. Tickets: $10.00/each. Music by Bob Meganhardt. Information: 938-8894.

NICOTINE ANONYMOUS for people who have quit smoking or have the desire to quit smoking. Call 346-0222..

PARKINSONS SELF HELP GROUP of Cornwall meet at the RCAFA Association Building (Wing 424) on Water St. West, Thursday, December 5th, 1:15p.m. Anyone interested in Parkinsons is welcome to attend. Information: 936-9944 or 933-2193.

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SEAWAY TOASTMASTERS CLUB hold meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:00p.m., Murphy's Inn, 917 Second St. West. Everyone welcome. Info: Earl DePass 930-2145.

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ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE presents: ***"A Holiday Showcase"*** featuring up and coming new businesses will be held on Friday, December 6th, 9:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. Browse, shop, and be delighted. Free admission, and everyone is welcome to attend. Call the Self-Employment Resource Centre (funded by HRDC), at 933-6080 extension 2246 for more details.

ST. NICHOLAS TEA is being held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 1509 Second St. West, Saturday, December 7th, 1:00p.m. to 3:00p.m. Admission: $5.00. Craft table; bake table; children welcome (free activities). Everyone welcome.

SOUTH STORMONT TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY will take place on Saturday, November 30th, 6:00p.m. in front of the Ingleside Plaza. Everyone welcome.

TCF (THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS) hold monthly meetings every third Wednesday of each month at 7:00p.m., St. John Bosco School (west side entrance). For more info call 938-7570.

TOASTMASTERS "SUPPER CLUB" has now been formed in Alexandria. Meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Priest's Mill, Main St., Alexandria. 5:45p.m. to 7:15p.m. Information: Sandra 347-1799 or Bob 938-0775.

TRINITY NEARLY NEW SHOPPE is open Tuesday and Thursday, 2:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. and 7:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. ***1/2 price sale*** is being held on Tuesday, December 3rd and Thursday, December 5th; ***$1.00 sale*** is being held on Tuesday, December 10th and Thursday, December 12th; ***25¢ sale*** is being held on Tuesday, December 17th and Thursday, December 19th. Everyone welcome.

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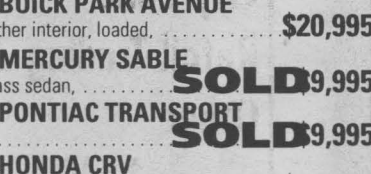

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Dec, 1st - 7th

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TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Don't assume that others know how you feel, Taurus. Reach out to those you love while you still have the chance. A simple "I love you" may be all they need to hear.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
This week you'll have the confidence and the courage to do the righ thing, Gemini. No matter what obstacles are placed in your path, with right and might on your side, how can you fail?

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Finally, Cancer, this is the week that you'll be able to get across to colleagues and loved ones what you've been trying to say these past few weeks. It should be refreshing not to be misunderstood.

LEO - July 23/August 23
No matter how self-confident you think you are, your faith in yourself will reach a new zenith this week, Leo. This is a powerful time for you — even the most minor self-doubts will disappear.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
It's up to you to make the most of the opportunities coming your way this week. You'll have to realize just how much is possible, and act on it — soon.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Wherever you go and whatever you do this week, just about everyone will be watching, so behave yourself. Rein in your impulse to go a little crazy, for there could be consequences.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Whether you're off climbing mountains or hacking your way through the corporate jungle, stamina is the name of the game this week. You'll achieve great things, Scorpio.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You'll enjoy success and accomplishing something that will amaze even you, just by going your own way and doing your own thing. Working with others may cause you to lose focus — be a lone wolf.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Okay, Capricorn, stick to what you're good at this week and your name will be up in lights. This can be a great week on the work front, especially if you're looking to impress the higher-ups.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Now's the time to get serious about making a change in your life — perhaps a new career or a move. And if you haven't been thinking about change, then maybe you should.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Your thoughts and deeds are yours alone this week, Pisces. Anyone who tries to restrict your freedom must be dealth with severely. Tell those busybodies to buzz off!

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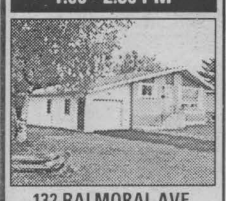

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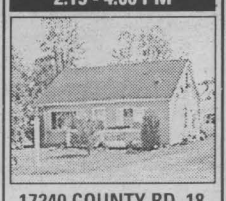

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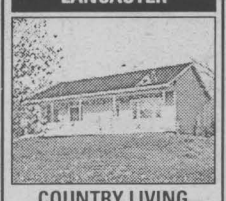

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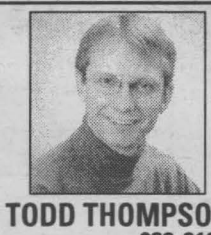

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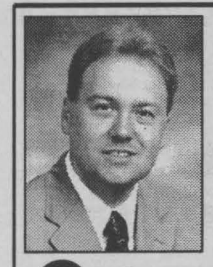
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POETS CORNER

By Megan Crossthwaite, age 13

The Wrong Kind Of Friend

One day you'll realize how much you need me
And you'll cry for me
Like I cried for you.

When you hurt me
When I lost my self-confidence
I gave up my pride, my dignity.

I forgot who I was,
I lost my soul
I did everything for you
But how do you repay me?
With a slap in the face.

So now you see
How much better I am than you
My friend?

Someday you'll be alone for it
They'll leave you like you left me
You'll cry for me
Like I cried for you.

A friend is the best thing you can have
But choose the wrong one, and everything can go bad.

So that's how I feel
Deal with it
Like I did.

Cry.

By Daniel Duhaime

In Memoriam

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AUTO CORNER

Safety First For Paramedics, Police And You



TOM'S TIPS: Safe Driving with Tom Hnatiw

(NC)–Sixty one percent of Canadians said paramedics have the most stress while driving on the job according to the 2002 Goodyear Safety Survey. Police officers ranked second on the stress scale. The professionals don't take safety for granted – more ambulances and police cars run on Goodyear tires than any other tire. You shouldn't take your family's safety for granted either. Here are a few tips to ensure your safety on the road:

• De-stress a little! Drive actively, stay alert and avoid distractions when behind the wheel.

• Choose a tire properly. If you live in a snowy, rural area invest in good winter tires. If you drive long distances on asphalt, buy high quality all-season tires. Goodyear makes a wide spectrum of top-quality tires – all designed for maximum safety no matter what the season, terrain or vehicle.

• Maintain your vehicle. For example, check your tire inflations every second fill-up and look them over every time your start your car.

• Make sure you have a spare tire in the trunk and it's in good condition – you never know when you might need it!

Stay Safe – Know The Code

(NC)–Getting the right tires on your car is key to the safety of the vehicle. However, deciphering the letters and numbers on a tire can be challenging. Here are the basics when it comes to size and design.

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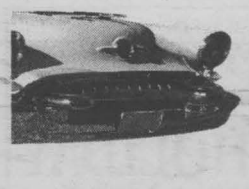

AUTO CORNER

Canadians Can Make Winter Driving Less Hazardous

(O.P.S.) The wind is howling, you can barely see the edge of the road from the flying snow and suddenly the car starts to skid into the ditch...according to a national survey of Canadian drivers, this is a typical nightmare for Canadians during our harsh winters. The national survey, sponsored by Bridgestone/ Firestone Canada, indicated that over 70 percent of Canadian drivers feel that they are more likely to get into an accident driving in the winter than in the summer months. The same survey found that 71 percent of Canadian drivers say they avoid driving altogether when the weather turns nasty.

"Whether it's holiday visits to friends and family or getting out to participate in winter activities, Canadians don't need to become hermits to avoid accidents in the winter months," said John Lindo from Bridgestone/Firestone Canada. "Our winters are just too long to allow the conditions to play havoc with our plans - so with some simple precautions Canadians can reduce the risks of winter driving."

Developed by the safety experts at Bridgestone /Firestone, the following tips can help to ensure that Canadians arrive safely this winter.

Grandma's house: Follow grandma's advice and never leave home unprepared. Make sure your car is stocked with the right emergency supplies including a tire repair kit and booster cables for drained batteries. Don't forget a blanket and water - just in case you get stranded.

Holiday shopping: 'Tis the season for accidents and one of the easiest ways to prepare is making sure you have the proper winter tires on your vehicle. Winter tires, such as Bridgestone® Blizzak® line, are specifically engineered to promote increased mobility for drivers on snow and ice-covered surfaces. Check tire pressure at least once a month when tires are cold, as tire air pressure decreases in colder weather. And don't forget to check the spare!

The drive to work: Because morning and afternoon road conditions can be so unpredictable in the winter months, remember to keep on top of the local weather reports. Make sure your windshield wipers are in good condition, and that you are always filled up with enough winter washer fluid.

The icy road to the rink: The greatest winter driving concern according to the survey is icy road conditions, but don't let the inside of your car become a skating rink too. Removing snow and ice from your shoes before getting into your vehicle will prevent the moisture build-up that often leads to foggy windows inside the car.

Heading to the hills: Before you head out, remember to plan the best route to your destination. Avoid hills, high congestion areas and bridges if possible. Also, if you can move a night trip to daylight hours, not only is visibility better, but you are more likely to be spotted if you run into trouble.

These tips will help you arrive safely while traveling the wintry roads this year. While they are a part of successful driving, they cannot work alone. Keep mindful of other basic rules this season as well - remember to wear your safety belt, scrape the snow from headlights, brake lights, windows and exterior rear view mirrors. And, whatever you do this year, don't drink and drive.

Happy and safe motoring!

**The survey was conducted by Thompson Lightstone and Company between Wednesday, September 18th and Wednesday, October 2nd, 2002 with a representative sample of 2,009 Canadians. The margin of error for the study is +/-2.19 percent with the data being accurate 19 times out of 20.*

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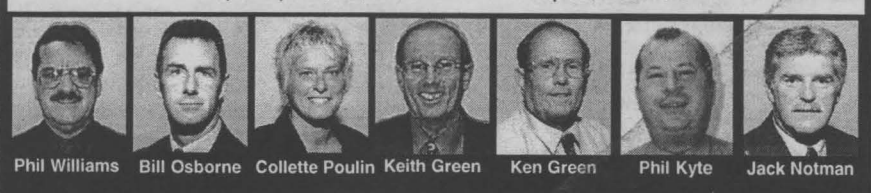

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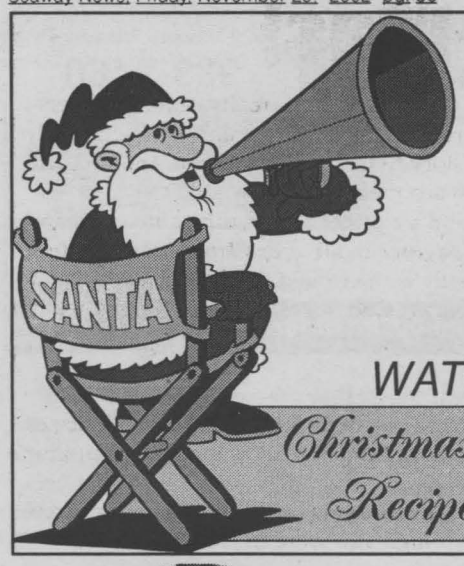

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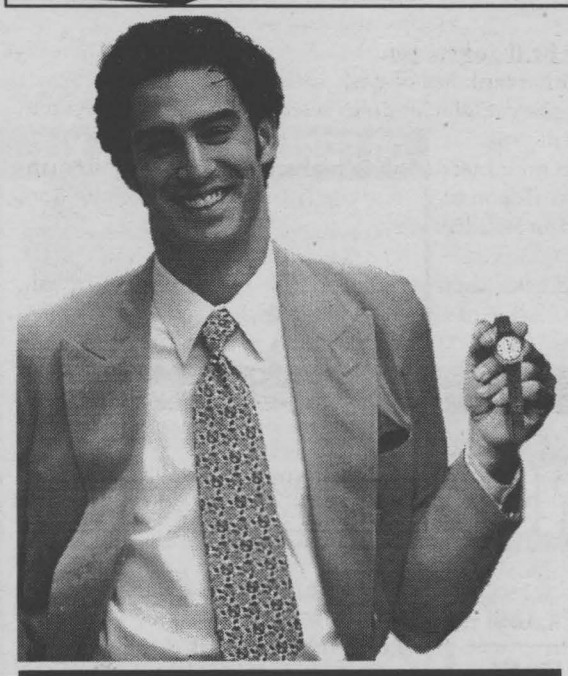

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KIND FRIEND

SWF, 36, with brown hair and blue eyes. Interests are movies, cuddling, playing pool, long drives, etc. Looking for a SWM, 33-38, who is honest, caring and has a warm heart. Ad#: 2809

LOOKING FOR YOU!

Affectionate, friendly, honest, easygoing SWF, 18, 5'4", long brown hair, brown eyes. Enjoys movies, shooting pool, long drives and cuddling. Looking for a romantic, faithful SWM, 20-26, blue eyes preferred. Ad#: 2554

UNDERSTANDING & TRUTHFUL

This SWF is searching for a SWM, 39-49, who is trustworthy, honest, for a serious relationship. She is 5'11", with brown eyes, auburn hair, enjoys the outdoors, animals, traveling, volunteer work and more. Ad#: 8688

SOULMATE SEARCHING

She's a SW mom, 37, blonde, with brown eyes, told she's attractive, hard-working, honest and emotionally stable, is seeking an honest, trustworthy, mature, SWM, 34-42. Hobbies include conversation, reading, gardening, watching movies and family times. Ad#: 2245

FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 39, 5'5", whose personality is humorous, easygoing and adventurous. She enjoys playing piano and the outdoors. Looking for a SWM, 35-45. Ad#: 1408

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE

45, 5'6", 105lbs., slim, very fit, pretty, intelligent, employed, affectionate, outgoing, spunky and straightforward. Enjoys children, camping, dogs, exercising and cycling. Seeks A fit, attractive, affectionate, active, honest, sincere, single male. Ad#: 7817

HONEST

SWF, 39, 5'5", with brown hair and blue/gray eyes. Interests are crafts, yoga, biking, dancing, etc. Looking for SM, 35-48, who has a sense of humor. Ad#: 3902

HUMOROUS & CREATIVE

SWF, 28, 5'4", 140lbs., with brown hair/eyes. Interests are dancing, working out, crafts and more. Looking for a SM, 25-34, who is down-to-earth, caring and not into head games. Ad#: 1343

DREAMY, SWEET & NEW AGE

Trustworthy, sincere, SWF, 53, 5'1", 140lbs. Enjoys dancing, choir singing and much more. Looking for a spiritual SM, 50-60, N/S, to grow old with. Ad#: 2246

HONEST

Attractive, SWF, 58, 5'5", blond hair, a very outgoing person. Hobbies include the outdoors, walking and reading. In search of SM, 48+, N/S, who is outgoing and caring. Ad#: 5062

ADVENTUROUS

This SWF is searching for a SWM, 22-35, who is energetic, adventurous, outgoing and loves hockey. She is 22, 4'10", with blue eyes and blonde hair. Interests are hockey, soccer, painting, reading, ski-diving, time with friends, etc. Ad#: 8952

TAKE ME FOR ME

Fun, easygoing SWF, 41, 5'1", copper/blonde hair, blue/green eyes. Enjoys car racing, ski-dooing and much more. Looking for the man of my dream: laid-back, good-hearted, SWM, 42-45, who loves to laugh. Ad#: 9589

CHERISH THESE DAYS

This SWF is searching for a tall, slim SWM, over 18, who is good-looking. She is 76, 5'1", 140lbs., with blue eyes. Enjoys long drives in the country, movies, etc. Ad#: 7340

KIND & LOVES TO LAUGH

SWF, 35, 5'3", plus-sized, blonde hair, hazel-green eyes, who enjoys cuddling, shooting pool, camping, movies and romantic evenings. Looking for a tall, nice-looking, SWM, 32-43. Ad#: 1914

DON'T PASS ME BY

Friendly, outgoing, humorous, goal-oriented SWF, 33, 5'4", 110lbs., red hair, blue eyes. Enjoys playing pool, long drives and beaches. Looking for an honest, open, caring, affectionate SM, 28-45. Ad#: 1197

POSITIVE OUTLOOK

This SWF is searching for a SWM, 28-45, who is respectful, with a great sense of humor. She is 33, 5'4", 110lbs., with red hair and blue eyes. Interests are dancing, camping, movies, etc. Ad#: 6966

IT'S TIME WE MET

Fun-loving, intelligent, honest SWF, 35, 5'3", long brown hair, brown eyes. Enjoys the gym, movies, family time and romantic walks. Looking for a caring, hardworking SM, 33-45. Ad#: 1920

A CONSTANT ADVENTURE

Confident, likable, passionate, creative SWF, 50, 5'6", full-figured, blue-eyed brunette. Enjoys gardening, flea markets, auctions and much more. Looking for a loyal, sincere, secure SWM, 45-55, N/S, with a sense of humor. Ad#: 9091

LET'S HAVE COFFEE

SWF, 47, 5'2", easygoing and she loves to read, going for walks, bingo and more. Hoping to meet a caring, understanding and fun SWM, under 55. Ad#: 3370

MAKE THE CALL

35 year old, N/S, SWF, 5'9", easygoing and fun to be with. She enjoys swimming, skating, playing pool and family activities. Seeking a tall, slim, SWM, 30-40, with a good personality. Ad#: 8551

HI THERE

Outgoing and honest SWF, 25, 5'5", 140 lbs, burgundy hair, blue eyes. Hobbies include dancing, playing pool and long walks. Looking for a honest and loyal SWM, 25-35. Ad#: 4911

MY BESTFRIEND

SWF, 45, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, friendly, outgoing and bright. I enjoy biking, walking, skiing, nature, sailing and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 45-51, who is tall, strong, outgoing, energetic, confident, goal-oriented and pleasant. Ad#: 4557

YOUNG AT HEART

Fun-loving SWF, 57, 5'6", long blonde hair, blue eyes. Enjoys crafts, sewing, movies, walking and family activities. Looking for an honest, secure, independent, healthy SWM, 45-60. Ad#: 8343

50/50

SWF, 39, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, pleasant, outgoing and reliable. I enjoy biking, walking, romantic evenings and more. I'm seeking a SM, 37-42, who is happy, gentle, loving, open and enjoys the same. Ad#: 2383

LOVES TO LAUGH

SWF, 39, 5'2" green eyed, blonde is outgoing, humorous and fun to be with. Interested in hockey, swimming, boating, snowmobiling and long walks. Searching for a SWM, 37-50. Ad#: 9282

KIND-HEARTED

SWF, 43, 5'4", with sandy brown hair and brown eyes. Interests are camping, sewing, the simple things in life, etc. Looking for a SWM, 38-50, who has similar interests. Ad#: 8523

GENUINE

SWF, 42, 5'2", 130lbs., brown hair, friendly, outgoing and kind. I enjoy fishing, camping, the outdoors, hiking, travel and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 40-52, who is honest, kind, caring, outgoing, pleasant, sensitive and caring. Ad#: 2668

I LOVE L IFE!

Honest, caring, fun and positive WWWF, 58, 5'2", 125lbs., auburn hair, brown eyes. Enjoys music, dancing, barbecues, fishing, camping, sports and darts. Looking for a compatible SWM, 55+. Ad#: 3291

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

Cute, fun, outgoing SWF, 20, 5'7", 140lbs., baby blue eyes, dark brown hair, two children. Enjoys the outdoors and writing. Looking for a caring, respectful SM, 18-25, tall, good-looking. Ad#: 5056

SERIOUS MINDED

SWF, 44, 5'2", 120lbs., with sandy hair. Interests are reading, conversations, her dog, swimming, long drives and more. In search of a SWM, 40-50, who is extraverted, with similar interests. Ad#: 5645

READY?

SWF, 37, 5'2", blonde hair, hazel eyes, friendly, outgoing and compassionate. I enjoy country music, the outdoors, movies, dining and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 35-40, who is loving, affectionate, compassionate, loving, sincere and faithful. Ad#: 6203

FAMILY-ORIENTED

SWF, 36, 5'10", with dark hair and brown eyes. Interests are the outdoors, music, concerts, time with her children, etc. Looking forward to meeting a SM, 36-42, who is established in life. Ad#: 8382

ZEST FOR LIFE

Sensitive, caring, sincere, SWF, 44, 5'6", plus size, blue eyes. Enjoys auctions, garage sale and motorcycling. Looking for a personable, compassionate, motivated, honest SWM, 40-46, N/S, non-drinker. Ad#: 6886

HAS A HEART

I'm a friendly, compatible, SWF, 42, 5'2", who would like to meet a SWM, 42-46. Hobbies include the outdoors, playing cards, dancing, movies and more. Ad#: 5693

JUST RELOCATED

Easygoing, down-to-earth, SWF, 40, 5'7", medium build, green-eyed blonde, one daughter, with a great sense of humor. Looking for an honest, caring, romantic, SM, 35-50. Ad#: 6938

FAITHFUL

SWF, 27, 5'4", with blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, long walks and having fun with friends. I'm seeking a attractive SM, 27-35, who enjoys children, with similar interests. Ad#: 3239

COMPATIBLE INTERESTS

Full figured SWF, 5'9", 22, blue eyes, described as spontaneous and enjoys life. Hobbies include working out and spending time with her daughter. Looking for a SM, 24-33, who will accept me for me. Ad#: 9765

HONEST & FAITHFULL

I'm a SWF, 44, 5'4", light brown hair, hazel eyes, shy, easygoing and friendly. I enjoy dancing, camping, having fun and quiet evening at home. I'm seeking an honest, faithful and fun SWM, 38-46, for a loving relationship. Ad#: 7321

WALK WITH ME

SWF, 49, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'4", thin, honest, caring and pleasant. I enjoy reading, roller blading, walking, crafts and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 40-55, who is honest, loving, humorous, dedicated and kind. Ad#: 5121

FUN TO BE WITH

SWF, 29, 5'6", 124lbs., blonde hair, funny, easygoing and kind-hearted. I enjoy dancing, movies, walking, long drives, travel and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 27-34, who is honest, active, fun-loving and humorous for a friendship first. Ad#: 4519

Do Singles Using This Column Find Someone?... You bet they do!

Dear Seaway News,

I just wanted to thank you for introducing me to my husband. I decided it was time to find Mr. Right and was tired of bad relationships. I was looking for someone that appreciated a serious relationship, not someone that was afraid of the word. Stan had placed an ad and I thought he met some good criteria; he was tall, the right age and liked horses. We married in a horse and buggy wedding, which was like a dream... I am now 37 and Stan is 40, and we are expecting our first child and very happy!

Thanks again,
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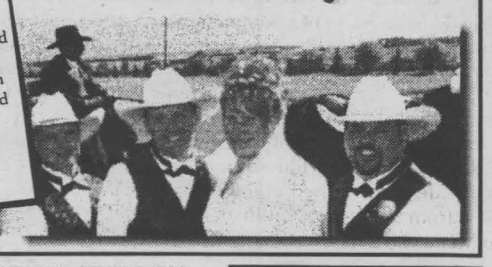

Males Seeking Females

SEEKING MS. RIGHT

Easygoing, SWM, 33, 5'11", 180lbs., brown hair. Enjoys walking, running, biking and playing ball. Looking for an honest, SWF, 26-40, N/S, N/D, height proportionate. Ad#: 6008

A ROMANTIC AT HEART

Widower, 69, secure, active and healthy, enjoys home life, biking, traveling and good conversation. I'm interested in meeting an affectionate, caring lady, over 55 years, for friendship and a possible relationship. Ad#: 1174

FAITHFUL

SWM, 35, 144lbs., 6'4", green eyes, brown hair, honest, trustworthy and caring. I enjoy the outdoors, biking, time with my daughters and good conversation. I'm seeking a SWF, 30-40, who is honest, trustworthy, loyal, romantic and friendly. Ad#: 1238

TALL, DARK & HANDSOME?

Then call this hardworking, SWF, 40, 5'4", 130lbs., with blue eyes, blonde hair. She enjoys golf, baseball, movies and flower gardening. She's looking for a dependable, motivated, fit, SM, 35-40. Ad#: 4938

PERSONABLE

Fun-loving, adventurous SWF, 53, 5'4", 160lbs., with dark hair, enjoys walking, painting and crocheting. I'm seeking an easygoing SWM, 50-60, who enjoys good conversations. Ad#: 8905

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 28, 5'4", energetic and very outgoing. A student she enjoys working out, swimming and sports activities. If you are an honest & faithful, SM, 28-33, give me a call! Ad#: 4456

WHAT A GAL!

Slim, SWF, 56, 5'2", with long hair, is fun to be with and outgoing. Semi-retired she likes quiet times, dancing, the beach and BBQ's. Seeking an affectionate, fun, SWM, 50-56. Ad#: 7865

LOVING & CARING

SWF, 29, 5'5", with brown hair and blue/green eyes. In search of a SWM, 29-40, who is caring, loving, trusting and affectionate. Ad#: 4281

TAKE ME AS I AM

Fun, loving, caring, faithful, romantic SWF, 23, 5'1", long light brown hair, blue eyes, mom. Enjoys family activiites, music and dancing. Looking for an open, honest, family-oriented SM, 25-35, non-drinker. Ad#: 7343

HONESTY AND GENTLENESS

I am a 22 year old SBM, 5'6", with black hair and brown eyes. I am coy, gentle, intellectual and articulate. I enjoy reading, walks, talking and movies. I am seeking a SF, 18-25, who is quiet, is religious and enjoys simpler things. Ad#: 2871

ALWAYS ROMANTIC

I'm a good-looking, funny, sensitive, 5'9", SWM, 25, interested in meeting a SWF, 19-30, who enjoys racing cars, movies, long walks and much more. Ad#: 2074

MAKE ME LAUGH

SWM, 23, 5'7", brown hair, green eyes, 150lbs., loyal, loving and honest. I enjoy sports, biking and more. I'm seeking a SWF, 19-23, who is honest, loving, humorous and sincere. Ad#: 3337

TRUSTWORTHY AND COMMITTED

I am a 31 year old SWM, I am 5'4, with brown hair and hazel eyes. I am fun-loving and outgoing. I enjoy racing, horses, dancing and driving. I am seeking a SWF, 25-35, who enjoys being part of something. Ad#: 6035

SPIRITUAL

SWM, 42, 6', 210lbs., green eyes, brown hair, intelligent and outgoing. I enjoy reading, the outdoors, music, movies, cooking and more. I'm seeking a SWF, over 25, who is active, loving, honest, humorods and confident. Ad#: 8948

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Shy, quiet, humorous, tall, employed, SWM, 28, 6', 160lbs, enjoys watching sports, fishing, going on tours and much more. He seeks an honest and caring SWF, 19-28. Ad#: 2856

DOWN-TO-EARTH

This SWM is searching for a fit SWF, 26-40, who is fun to be with. He is 39, 5'9", with black hair, green eyes and a medium build. Interests are hockey, race cars, motorcycles and more. Ad#: 8463

VERY ROMANTIC GUY

Tall, blond, tan, SWM, 49, with a great sense of humor is romantic and social. His hobbies include gardening, reading, sports and being with friends. Seeking a SWF, 38-52. Ad#: 5112

LOVES LIFE

SWM, 40, 6'2", light brown hair, green eyes, 205lbs., witty, funny and outgoing. I enjoy the outdoors, fine dining, reading, movies, music and more. I'm seeking a SWF, over 30, who is a good conversationalist, intelligent, loving, open and dedicated. Ad#: 1532

HONEST FROM THE START

Laid-back, down-to-earth, faithful SWM, 33, 6'1", medium build, blond hair, blue eyes, two children. Enjoys computers, long drives, movies and country living. Looking for an easygoing, attractive, SF, under 36, fit. Ad#: 2331

Females Seeking Females

PASSIONATE

SWF, 23, 5'2", 95lbs., red hair, brown eyes, spontaneous, outgoing and cheerful. I enjoy camping, hiking, swimming, sports and more. I'm seeking a SWF, 20-32, who is friendly, honest, caring, fun-loving and adventurous. Ad#: 4626

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR

This SWF, 25, would love to meet a SWF, 21-30, who is caring and trustworthy. She is 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes. Interests are walking, time with friends, conversation and quiet times at home. Ad#: 7239

KIND-HEARTED

SWF, 42, 5'2", red hair, loving and caring. I enjoy knitting, walking, my pets and more. I'm seeking a SWF, 40-50, who is loving, caring, supportive and enjoys the same. Ad#: 2107

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

I'm an outgoing, honest, SWF, 21, 6', who would like to meet a romantic, SF, 22-30. Hobbies include sports, music, basketball and more. Ad#: 1554

WILL YOU JOIN ME?

SWF, 29, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, fun, outgoing and pleasent. I enjoy the outdoors, reading, movies, time with my children and more. I'm seeking a SF, 25-35, who is honest, loving, pleasent and confident. Ad#: 5700

Males Seeking Males

HONEST & LOYAL

Humorous, outgoing, active SWM, 31, 6'3", 220lbs., fit, blond hair, hazel eyes. Interests include movies, working out, hiking, biking and more. Looking for a SM, 22-35, N/S, who is decent, caring and monogamous. Ad#: 8147

GOOD HUMORED

SWM, 27, 5'10", with brown hair and blue/gray eyes. Interests are ATVing, snowmobiling and the outdoors. Looking for a SM, 18-35, who has similar interests. Ad#: 8780

RELATIONSHIP

SWM, 35, brown hair/eyes. Is a funny, easygoing person. Likes to play sports and likes the outdoors. Seeking a SM, 28-40, who is honest, loval, caring and outgoing. Ad#: 7637

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Remember It's Christ-Mas, Not X-Mas!



As you read this article, Christmas is only three weeks away. For many people, "Christmas" has become "Xmas," as if God were unknown or that God had been removed from Christmas. You probably heard or read in Toronto where the annual main Christmas tree in the centre of the city was named "Holiday Tree" as to not offend non-Christians. Thank God the mayor noticed the travesty and has vowed to pass a vote at City Council to have the tree named what it is, "a Christ-mas Tree." Notice the word Christmas has the word "Christ" in it because it really is about "Christ," the Son of the living God who came to earth in the form of humanity to redeem mankind back to their creator, Father God Himself.

I often hear that "Christmas is for children." As much as I like children and I really do, it's not for them or about them, or anyone else! It's about a "Saviour" being born in a stable outside Bethlehem and the angel who said, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which will be to all people. For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:10-11). It's about God and His desire to restore humanity and break the power of darkness and sin over their lives and to bring "peace on earth, good will toward man."

The real story of Christmas is far more important and greater than all the Santas, reindeer, dancing snowmen with elves, and blinking lights. I'm not against these things and in part I really enjoy them, but what are we really celebrating? Little Johnny's new toys or Dad's cordless screwdriver, or Mom's new slippers or whatever? The toys and gifts are meant to only be an expression of love and a symbol of God's love to us in the form of a baby called Jesus.

As a child we used to go to church Christmas Eve and no presents were opened until after church so as to remind us of the real priority of the celebration, the birth of our "Saviour." I remember the large creche scenes that were at the front of the church, and we as children used to marvel at the life sized statues of Mary, Joseph and the shepherds. At the centre of the scene was a crib with a tiny baby, and as kids we all knew and understood the "reason for the season." It's time now to tell our children and grandchildren the real story of Christmas. Read it to the children from the Bible in the book of Luke, chapters one and two, or you can read children's books with the Biblical story in bright colour with pictures to bring the story to life.

Christmas is real! God is real! Jesus really came 2,000 years ago! Shepherds were really in the field and an angel really came and spoke, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

This Christmas build a manger scene with your family and make room for the Saviour in all your Christmas festivities. Remember, Jesus really is the reason for the season.

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

Second Thoughts

1. Christmas is when we celebrate the birth of the Prince of peace, by giving our kids rockets, machine guns, atomic bomb kits and tanks!
2. You won't find the true meaning of Christmas under a tree!
3. Do unto others as though you were the others!

Things to be thankful for:

1. A car with a tank full of gas!
2. Your dog or cat, who at times seems like your best friend in the world!
3. Children now married who marvel at "how did you manage to do all you did," and really begin to appreciate Mom and Dad in an adult way.

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OBITUARIES

MacMILLAN - Pierrette Lida

Passed away at Parisien Manor, Cornwall, Ontario on Thursday, November 14th, 2002. Mrs. Pierrette Lida MacMillan, in her 80th year, born in Vaudreuil, Québec and formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Lionel Besner and the late Clarilda Glaude. Beloved wife of the late Gilbert (Gibby) MacMillan. Loving mother of Donald MacMillan of Limoges, Ontario and Linda MacMillan (Bob) of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear sister of Paul Besner (Evelyn) of Alexandria, Ontario and Mrs. Pauline Dubois of North Bay, Ontario. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by daughter, Jean Whitford (wife of Maynard), brothers, Germain, Gerard and Rolland Besner, and sisters, Mrs. Jacqueline Eastman, Mrs. Rita Elderbroom, Mrs. Juliette St. Germain and Mrs. Rollande Richer. The funeral took place on Monday, November 18th, 2002 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch to Memorial Chapel with cremation at South Branch Crematorium.

BUKAC - Irene

Passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario on Wednesday, November 13th, 2002. Irene Bukac, in her 56th year, born in Ivanovoi, Yugoslavia and formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Josip Kercel and the late Kata Kercel. Loving mother of Mary Bukac (Denis Osborne) and Linda Bukac (John Ledoux) both of Cornwall, Ontario and Christine (Mrs. Frank Massia) of Hamilton, Ontario. Also survived by grandchildren, Kristen and Emily. The funeral took place on Monday, November 18th, 2002 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes East Branch to Memorial Chapel with burial at Notre Dame Cemetery. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

LEBRUN
- Bernard (Bernie) (Bill)

Passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario on Wednesday, November 13th, 2002. Mr. Bernard (Bernie) (Bill) Lebrun, in his 69th year, born in Cornwall, Ontario and formerly of Cornwall. Dear son of the late Ernest Lebrun and the late Lucienne Joncas. Beloved husband of Susan G. Lebrun (nee Brady). Loving father of John Lebrun (Kathy) of California and DeeDee Casselman (Perry Taillon) of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear brother of Roma Lebrun of Cornwall, Ontario, Claudette (Mrs. Ron Eamer) and Madeleine (Mrs. Lawrence MacDonell) both of Williamstown, Ontario and Liliane (Mrs. Tom Whalen) of Louisiana. Loving grandfather of Curtis, Maiya, Justin and Jason, and 'Papa' of Jaymne. Also survived by sister-in-law, Mrs. Adrienne Lebrun of Gatineau, Québec. Predeceased by brother, Ronald Lebrun. The funeral took place on Saturday, November 16th, 2002 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch to St. Columban's Parish Church with cremation at South Branch Crematorium. Msgr. Rejean Lebrun of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated. The pallbearers were Alain Durivage, Sylvain Burelle, Doug Giles, Ron Mills, Gary Cooper and Michael Thompson.

SHAW - Irene

Passed away after a courageous battle with arthritis, at the Cornwall General Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Wednesday, November 13th, 2002, age 83 years. Dear daughter of the late Harold Mackie and the late Pearl Shaver. Loving wife of the late Lawrence P. Shaw. Beloved mother of Douglas Shaw (Brenda) of Cornwall, Ontario. Loving 'Nan' to Matthew and Thomas. Predeceased by brother, Garnet Mackie and sister-in-law, Harriet Urquhart. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home. Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Wilson Funeral Home on Saturday, November 16th, 2002. Reverend Katherine Gregory of Knox-St. Paul's United Church officiated. The organist was Rosemary Brown. Interment followed in Finch Community Cemetery, Finch, Ontario. The pallbearers were Jason Molinaro, Mark Molinaro and grandsons Matthew Shaw and Thomas Shaw. Funeral arrangements were under the care of Wilson Funeral Home.

DURIVAGE - Alain Paul-Emile

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Tuesday, November 12th, 2002. Mr. Alain Paul-Emile Durivage, in his 48th year, born in Casselman, Ontario and formerly of Long Sault, Ontario. Dear son of the late Gaston Durivage and Germaine Chartrand. Loving brother of Michel Durivage (Carole) of Cornwall, Ontario, Pierre Durivage (Lise) and Colette (Mrs. Hubert Pellerin) both of Ottawa, Ontario and Julie Durivage of Prescott, Ontario. Also survived by grandmother, Mrs. Euphémie Durivage. The funeral took place on Friday, November 15th, 2002 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes East Branch to Ste-Croix Parish Church with cremation at South Branch Crematorium. Rev. Rene Dube of Ste-Croix Parish Church officiated. The pallbearers were Kyle McDougald, Martin Durivage, Michel Durivage, Pierre Durivage, Hubert Pellerin and Douglas Guild.

KALIL - Rose Mary

Passed away at the Versa Care Centre, Cornwall, Ontario on Sunday, November 10th, 2002. Mrs. Rose Mary Kalil, in her 98th year, born in Beirut, Lebanon and formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late David Kouri and the late Hanna Auger. Beloved wife of the late Charles Kalil. Loving mother of Jim Kalil (Margaret) of Georgetown, Ontario, Mrs. Gloria Barakatt (wife of the late Paul Barakatt) of Cornwall, Ontario, Edward Kalil (Elizabeth) of Stittsville, Ontario, David Kalil (Nelsa) of Cornwall, Ontario and Mrs. Joan Findlay (wife of the late Bob Findlay) of Peterborough, Ontario. Dear sister of Shehade Malooli of Montréal, Québec. Also survived by several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Predeceased by granddaughter, Brenda and by two sisters. The funeral took place on Wednesday, November 13th, 2002 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch to Memorial Chapel with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery. Father Peter Shportun officiated. The pallbearers were Nelson, Charles, Nicholas and Brian Kalil, Michael Findlay and Bruce Barakatt. The Honourary Bearer was Paul Kalil.

WHITE - Eddy James

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Sunday, November 10th, 2002. Mr. Eddy James White, in his 83rd year, born in Cornwall, Ontario and formerly of Cornwall. Dear son of the late Albert White and the late Josephine Primeau. Beloved husband of the late Catherine Beaupre. Dear friend of Katherine McNeil of Cornwall, Ontario. Loving father of James White (Claudette), Wayne White (Michelle) both of Cornwall, Ontario, David White (Carol) of Monkland, Ontario and Lorna (Mrs. Roger Lafave) of Pierrefonds, Québec. Dear brother of Ester Campeau of Hamilton, Ontario and Florence Brown of Cornwall, Ontario. Sadly missed by nine grandchildren. Predeceased by grandson, Ryan, brothers, Alex, Gilbert, George, Louie, Fred and William White, and sister, Eva Jodoin. The funeral, presided by Rev. Roger Desrosiers, took place on Thursday, November 14th, 2002 in the Memorial Chapel of Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., followed by interment in Notre-Dame Cemetery. The pallbearers were David White, Kenny Brown, Freddy Brown, Jason Ducross, David Summers and Chad White. Mr. White was a WWII and Korean War veteran.

AUBIN - Roger Francis

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Saturday, November 9th, 2002, age 70 years. Dear son of the late Henry Aubin and Mrs. Rose Aubin (nee Fortier). Beloved husband of 47 years to Constance (Connie) Aubin (nee Legault). Loving father of Nicole Campeau (Roger) of Cornwall, Ontario and Gilles Aubin (Joanne Legault) of Embrun, Ontario. Dear brother of Colombe Amelotte (Rene), Reina Drouin (late Rudy), Leo Aubin (Leona), Gerry Aubin (Margo), Joe Aubin (Mary), Remi Aubin and Lorraine Tremblay. Also survived by grandchildren, Derek, Ryan and Brock Campeau and Nathan and Alicia Aubin. Predeceased by brother, Raymond Aubin (Leola). The funeral was held from the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home to St. William's Catholic Church, Martintown, Ontario for Funeral Mass on Tuesday, November 12th, 2002 followed by cremation. Father Bob MacDonald celebrated. The pallbearers were Gerry, Remi and Leo Aubin, Norm and Rene Legault and Art Seguin. Interment was held at St. William's Parish Cemetery, Martintown, Ontario on Saturday, November 16th, 2002.

LEGUE - Darwin Marshall

Passed away suddenly at Aylmer, Québec on Saturday, November 9th, 2002, age 62 years. Dear son of the late Wilfred (Marshall) Legue and Dorothy (Mary) Legue-Gallinger (nee Mellon). Loving father of Karen and Julie. Dear brother of Duane (Rhoda), Darlene Froats (Hubert), Faye Veenstra (Andrew), William (Collette), Marlene Thorne (George), Brian (Hélène), Richard (Linda), Glenda Elston (Don), Marsha Legue, Sandra Lapello (Peter), Bonnie Bolton (Jack), Eugene (Sue), Timothy, Jamie (Aubin), Cynthia Samson (Brent), and Randal (Debbie). Also survived by five grandchildren. Predeceased by brother, Larry Legue and one brother in infancy. A private family service was held in the parlours of the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 13th, 2002 followed by cremation. The Venerable Archdeacon Ross Moulton of Trinity Anglican Church officiated. Rite of Committal will be held at a later date in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside, Ontario.

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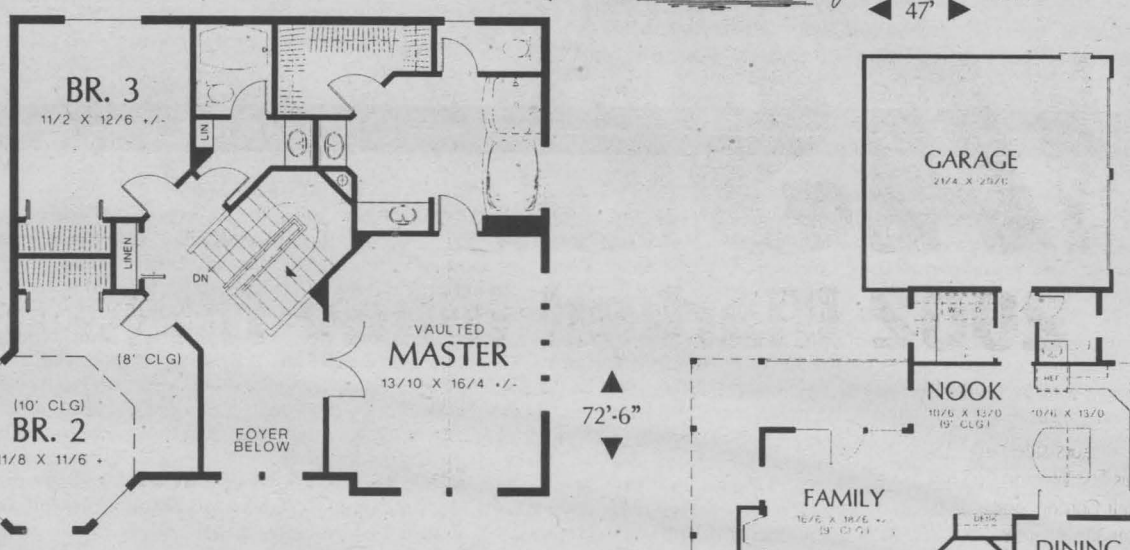

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One of the most dramatic ways to quickly change the look of your bathroom or powder room is to install a new sink. With the unique styles, shapes, designs, materials and colors on the market today, a new sink is an investment that brings style as well as function.

Kohler, another top manufacturer, even has a sink that looks more like a fountain. Called the Purist wet surface lavatory, it is flat and basin-less, and has a water channel around the outside edge, similar to water in a fountain pouring out on a flat surface, then gently sliding away. A mirrored cabinet holds an integral laminar-flow faucet, which makes it appear water is coming directly out of the mirror and onto the "fountain" surface.

Whether you're seeking something this sophisticated to add a sense of style to your bathroom, or it's simply time to replace your worn, chipped sink, the first two things you'll want to consider are how much storage space you'll need and your bathroom's specific installation requirements. Built-in cabinets offer storage that is often hard to come by in bathrooms. The size and material of the countertop will determine the limits on the type and size of basin you can install. Flat countertops—like marble or granite—allow for an undermounted basin installation, which ultimately allows for more countertop space.

For many, an appealing aspect of buying a new sink for your bathroom—or as the manufacturers call it, lavatory—is the numerous types of sinks available. You can purchase a self-rimming basin in virtually any size, shape and color imaginable, and you'll find a selection of faucet drilling options. The self-rimming sink means you don't have to worry about the meticulous job of bordering the sink with tile, you simply plop the sink down over the tile and the rim—which comes in many decorative, scalloped edge-type styles—and seal it.

One thing you'll need to keep in mind when you select a new sink is that sinks are drilled for faucets at different distances—four inches (centerset), and 8 to 12 inches (widespread). Some sinks do not have drillings; the faucet is mounted directly on the countertop or wall.

If you're working with a small area and are aiming for style more than function, a pedestal sink may be your answer. They come in a range of styles and generally have a large bowl. The down side to a pedestal is that you won't have storage space. Also, if you're considering a free-standing basin, you'll need to be sure you choose a spout that can reach the bowl. A wall-mounted faucet is a stylish option and will eliminate that dilemma.

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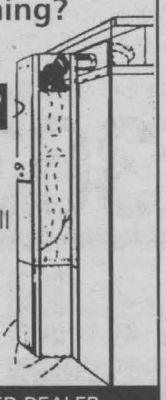

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2002 Marked Many Changes, New Faces

The season began with Sterling Marlin fixing his fender and Tony Stewart's engine going up in smoke.

It ended with doctors sidelining Marlin, and Stewart nearly self-destructing on the way to his first Winston Cup title.

In between, Jeff Gordon took a detour in his storybook life, and Ricky Rudd starred in chapter after chapter of his own thrilling drama.

A fresh crop of kids flexed their muscles on the track and in the advertising market, while some veterans struggled to find both Victory Lane and television time.

After surviving a near-fatal plane crash, Jack Roush won the battle to get his cars back up front -- then lost yet another fight with NASCAR.

And the sanctioning body showed both its power and a knack for making bad decisions.

Unlike last year, when Dale Earnhardt's death in the Daytona 500 cast a dark cloud on NASCAR, this year will be remembered for all the right reasons: The on-track action and the characters who make the sport.

It all started in February at the Daytona 500, a race Stewart was favoured to win. But his motor blew on the second lap and he spent the rest of the day driving back to North Carolina, alone with his thoughts and the grim reality that he'd have to become the first driver to go from worst to first in one season.

Marlin, meanwhile, had a chance to win Daytona, but with a crumpled fender pressed against his tire, his team knew it was only a matter of time before it blew.

So he got out of his car during a red-flag and tried to pull away the sheet metal. NASCAR said no, Marlin lost his shot at the win, and Ward Burton went on to the victory.

A week later, NASCAR showed its inconsistency by refusing to follow the Daytona precedent and not red-flagging the race at Rockingham -- denying Marlin a chance to run for the win.

The very next week, Marlin earned his first victory of the season in Las Vegas -- a win was aided by another NASCAR gaffe when Marlin was not penalized for speeding on pit road because of miscommunication with the officials.

Marlin's year -- until the injury

Marlin settled into first in the points standings and stayed there for 25 consecutive weeks. But his season was derailed after a September wreck at Kansas left him with a broken vertebra in his neck and an order to stay out of his car.

"Yeah, we'd like to think we could have got the title this year," Marlin said. "But it's not the way it played out. We'll just be back next year and give it another go."

Gordon fails to repeat as champ

One hauler over from Marlin's was the new Jeff Gordon.

The four-time Winston Cup champion announced in March he and his wife, Brooke, were divorcing seven years of a high profile marriage.

It led to a shakeup in personality for the image-conscience Gordon. He was suddenly fun, accessible -- a regular guy. By the time he showed up at Sunday's season finale with five-days' growth of beard on his face, few even raised an eyebrow.

He also went a career-high 31 races without a victory, but rallied to win three races and finish fourth in the points.

Rudd's divorce from Robert Yates finalized

Meanwhile, Rudd kept the NASCAR world entertained all summer with an ongoing saga. He was the first of the veteran drivers to complain about TV attention being shifted away from the graybeards and onto the "Young Guns."

He was so irritated that he hinted he might retire.

Instead, he played a back-and-forth game with car owner Robert Yates full of accusations and allegations. There even was a fistfight with crew chief Michael "Fatback" McSwain.

By the time an engine builder punched Rudd in the eye after a September race at Richmond, Rudd and Yates had already announced their split -- he was trading with Elliott Sadler and would drive for The Wood Brothers in 2003.

Oh, by the way, he also broke NASCAR's Iron Man record with 680 consecutive starts.

Newman, Johnson each finish in the top 10

Perhaps Rudd's gripes about the Young Guns were true. After all, rookies Ryan Newman and Jimmie Johnson certainly proved the kids could race by combining for four victories and 11 poles.

They were both in contention for the championship at one point -- Johnson became the first rookie in history to lead the standings -- and had a stirring battle for Rookie of the Year. Newman edged Johnson for that title, but Johnson beat him in the standings, finishing one spot ahead of Newman in fifth place.

McMurray shocks NASCAR nation with win at Charlotte

Jamie McMurray, not even a NASCAR rookie yet, also set a Winston Cup record by winning in his second race as Marlin's replacement.

Kevin Harvick showed how temperamental the newcomers could be when his bad behaviour led NASCAR to park him in March at Martinsville. It was an unprecedented penalty, and ultimately was the hard lesson the brash driver had needed.

Kurt Busch wins four times

Still, Kurt Busch proved the kids wouldn't be pushed around, bumping Jimmy Spencer out of his way in Bristol for his first career victory. It started a season-long feud between the two -- Busch called Spencer a "decrepit old has-been" -- that only quieted after they were both called to the NASCAR hauler.

Busch closed the season as the hottest driver by winning three more times in the final five races, proving Roush Racing was back on track after a horrible 2001 season.

It was a little consolation to Roush, who felt wronged again when NASCAR docked driver Mark Martin 25 points for using an illegal spring. The deduction of points was adopted midway through the season, and Roush feared the new policy would rob Martin of a chance at his first title.

He appealed and lost, but the 25 points didn't matter in the end. Stewart beat Martin by 38.

Still, Roush was lucky to even see the end of the season. He could have died when the small plane he was piloting crashed into an Alabama lake, but a retired Marine dived into the water and pulled him out.

Stewart placed on probation -- again

Stewart's battle was with his own demons.

He punched a photographer, then admitted he needed help to control his temper. He was accused of shoving an EMT worker, and a Tennessee grand jury heard a complaint that he pushed a fan, although refused to indict him.

Stewart was fined a total of $60,000, finished a second-straight season on probation, and seemed to make enemies everywhere he went.

It didn't matter, though, when he was in the race car, tearing up the track for three wins and the championship. When it came to driving, nobody was better. No one knows what kind of champion Stewart will make, not even him. The only certainty is that he'll keep on racing.

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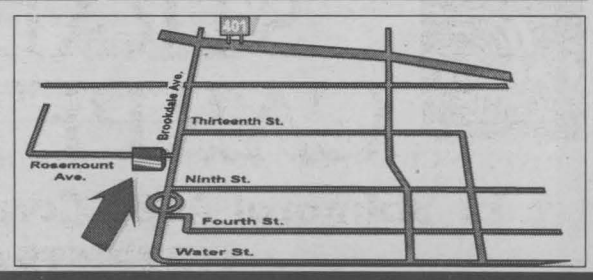

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THE BUZZ...

The remaining members of ***Drowning Pool*** have recorded a song with ***Rob Zombie*** on vocals for release on the Daredevil soundtrack. The composition is tentatively titled The Man Without Fear.

Lisa Ling has been named the new co-host and international reporter for National Geographic Explorer, the weekly series airing on MSNBC. She will be giving up her hosting duties on The View.

System of a Down's upcoming Steal This Album will feature four different album covers, each designed by a member of the band. The limited-edition CDs will be available in runs of 50,000 copies each.

Korn's ***Brian "Head" Welch*** and ex-***Helmet*** singer-guitarist ***Page Hamilton*** have laid down fretwork on several tracks possibly slated for ***Limp Bizkit***'s Less Is More CD.

Kurt Cobain's posthumous foray into the literary world will debut in the No. 1 position on this weeks New York Times Best-Seller List for Hardcover Nonfiction.

Fox has ordered additional episodes of their new series Fastland, John Doe and ***Cedric the Entertainer***.

Oscar winner ***James Coburn*** has died of a heart attack. He was 74.

With the blessing of ABC News, anchor ***Peter Jennings*** has formed an independent production company that allows him to make documentaries for other networks.

A wad of ***Elvis Presley***'s hair, about the size of a baseball, sold at auction Saturday for $115,120. The bidder was anonymous.

Fans of ***Ann Landers*** can bid for hundreds of items owned by the late columnist, including a typewriter, desk, Cadillac and autographed books. Elgin auction house will put up the items up for bid this weekend.

Jason Alexander, best known as George Costanza on Seinfeld, has a new role, he's a college professor. Alexander, who dropped out of Boston University in his junior year to pursue acting, is teaching undergraduates at the University of Southern California as the School of Theatre's first ***George Burns*** Visiting professor.

After directing last year's Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone and the second film in the series, Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets, director ***Chris Columbus*** will step aside for No. 3 to spend more time with his wife and their children.

Eric Christian Olsen and ***Derek Richardson*** will star as the teenage incarnations of one of the big screen's dumbest duos in Dumb & Dumber 2: When Harry Met Lloyd, for New Line Cinema.

The WB Network has struck a deal with Carsey-Werner-Mandabach to pick up the family comedy Grounded for Life, which had been on the fence for a full-season pickup at Fox. Also the WB pulled the plug on the femme Batman spin-off drama Birds of Prey, which popped a big number in its premiere but fell off quickly in subsequent weeks.

Actor-comedian ***Cedric the Entertainer*** will emcee the 2002 Billboard Music Awards on December 9.

Three of the major movie studios, the country's biggest video chain and two record labels will all be advertising their wares during the revamped Hollywood Christmas Parade this year.

Nicolas Cage filed for divorce from ***Lisa Marie Presley***, ending the union of the Oscar-winner actor and the daughter of ***Elvis*** after just three months. Per usual, irreconcilable differences were cited.

A European museum exhibit devoted to 007 is making its U.S. debut next year in Dearborn, Michigan. Bond, James Bond, which features more than 100 objects from 20 Bond films, will be on display at Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum from June 20 through December 31.

Britney Spears' cajun-themed Big Apple eatery, Nyla, is switching to Italian since apparently watered-down Louisiana gumbo didn't go over well with New Yorkers.

Actor ***Parley Baer***, best known for playing the mayor of Mayberry on The ***Andy Griffith*** Show as well as voicing the Keebler cookie elf in TV ads, died after suffering a massive stroke. He was 88.

Elvis Presley Enterprises, the business arm of Graceland, is reversing its previous decision to sever its support of festivals featuring Elvis impersonators after both fans and clones of the King wrote letters of protest.

Wrestler ***Hulk Hogan***'s "Hollywood Hulk Hogan," is now in bookstores and is the first autobiography from World Wrestling Entertainment's new book deal with Simon & Schuster.

System of a Down and ***the Vines*** are among the rock illuminati who have made the cut for Rolling Stone magazine's People of the Year list.

Rock star ***Jackson Browne*** and two other songwriters settled a lawsuit that claimed they were underpaid for their contributions to one of ***the Eagles***' most popular albums. According to the lawsuit, the songwriters were supposed to be paid a fluctuating royalty rate for their contributions to Eagles - Their Greatest Hits, 1971-1974.

21 Jump Street, the Gen-X Fox police drama which starred ***Johnny Depp*** and gave FOX its first ratings success, might get the big-screen treatment courtesy of Paramount Pictures. Series mastermind ***Stephen J. Cannell***, the man behind such hit '80s shows as The A-Team, Wiseguy and The Commish, and cocreator ***Patrick Hasburgh*** will adapt Jump Street into a feature film, in a deal reportedly worth more than seven figures if the flick gets made.

Steven Spielberg and his longtime producing partner, ***Kathleen Kennedy***, are in talks to acquire the feature-film rights to Tintin in hopes of launching a movie franchise based on the popular European comic strip about a fearless young reporter.

Leonardo DiCaprio has signed to star in Universal Pictures' The Good Shepherd, an epic tale about the history of the CIA as seen through the eyes of James Wilson, an idealistic young man who is recruited out of Yale to become one of the founding officers of the agency.

Joan Cusack has joined the cast of two Paramount Pictures projects, the comedy School of Rock and black comedy The Stepford Wives, both produced by ***Scott Rudin***.

This fall's boxoffice total shattered the previous high of $1.19 billion set in 2001 by an extraordinary 32%, or nearly $400 million.

"WHACK JOB" GOES BROADWAY



Sopranos star ***Joe Pantoliano***, whose character Ralphie Cifaretto was killed off two weeks ago, is costarring with ***Rosie Perez*** in Broadway's Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune beginning January 1. They are set to replace ***Edie Falco*** and ***Stanley Tucci*** in the blue-collar romance.

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2. **Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets**
3. **Friday After Next**
4. **The Santa Clause 2**
5. **8 Mile**
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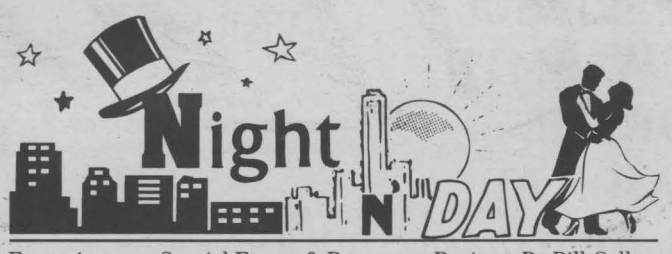
8. **My Big Fat Greek Wedding**
9. **Half Past Dead**
- **Eight Crazy Nights** *New*

ENTERTAINMENT



Entertainment - Special Events & Restaurant Review - By Bill Gallant

What sort of scene and effect would 100,000 sparkling lights make? Well you can see for yourself at the annual **"Alight At Night"** event at **Upper Canada Village** in Morrisburg. It has become a magnificent sight and you can enjoy the view from now until January 2003. There are old-fashioned horse-drawn wagon rides, terrific dinners at the **Harvest Barn Restaurant,** including some oven-baked bread from the **Village Bakery** as well as a chance to pick up some special Christmas gifts at the **Village Store.** You can also count on **Santa** making his appearance as well. The site is open Thursday evenings until December 15th, 2002 and every evening after Thursday, December 15th, 2002 until Sunday, January 5th, 2003.

I would like to take a couple of lines to thank a very considerate employee of **Blockbuster Video** for going above and beyond the call of duty last week. The story begins when I attempted to hook up a DVD player to my TV. While my wife waited eagerly to watch the promised movie, I spent four hours trying to make the right connections and, as it turned out, without success. The following day I tackled the job again but still no luck. So I called the Blockbuster store and talked with **"Chuck."** He was unable to describe to me on the phone which wires I was to attach. Another good friend, Kevin came by and asked if he could try his luck. Then when Chuck arrived later we were able to finally see a picture. I am a real clutz when it comes to anything electrical, so thank you Chuck and Kevin for the help!

The Glen is presenting an early holiday play, **Toy Camp** on Saturday and Sunday, December 14th and 15th, 2002 with two shows daily at the **Glen Building.** For ticket information call (613) 938-4748. This production is produced by **Andy Lavallee** and directed by **Clair Lavallee.**

Another stage production called **A Christmas Carol** will be presented at the **Upper Canada Playhouse** from now until Saturday, December 14th, 2002. This is a true family show and is the Charles Dickens classic that features Scrooge unravelling the true mystery of Christmas. There will be live music, carol singing and plenty of special effects. Call their box office at (613) 543-3713.

The Montréal Alouettes winning the Grey Cup last week was an exciting event, but equally exciting that day at the **Canadian Legion Branch** in **Long Sault** was the playing of the first **"Spungey Bumpers Shuffleboard Championship."** I am happy to report that when the dust settled, my good friend **Jack Crawford** and yours truly emerged as the winning team. Thank you to the others who participated and helped make this event so successful that I'm told it will become an annual gathering!

Celebrate Christmas with your colleagues. **Murphy's Inn** presents **Co-Op Christmas Party, "Hypnotizing Boogie,"** Thursday, December 12th, 2002 at Murphy's Inn, Paragon Room. Cocktails cash bar begin at 6 p.m. and then a buffet will be served at 7 p.m. A feast will be presented for your indulgence and for your entertainment, a hypnotist at 8:30 p.m. will amaze you with hilarious demonstrations of hypnotic phenomena. After a great holiday meal and laughs, get ready to dance the night away with **Seaway DJ, Bob Sloan.** For information contact Murphy's Inn or call (613) 933-2744.



We also have a grand old photo to share with you this week. The featured band members in this photo from the late 1940s was taken in the radio studio at **CKSF,** Cornwall's first radio station. The members of the **Sid Plumador Orchestra** are from left to right: **Johnny Chenier** on guitar, **Benny Dumond** on bass, **Lawrence Leroux** on drums, **Simone Plumador** at piano, **Sid Plumador** on fiddle and **Larry Desrosiers** on sax and clarinet. There were earlier bands featured on radio in those early days that included the **Texas Ramblers** with **Maurice Dion, Glen McDonald, Will Gaylord** and **Cecil Sylvain.** Later they added members like **Ross Degan, Rollie Moquin, Johnny Stenseland** and **Lilly Swerdfeger.** I believe that **Maggie Terrence** and **Bob Eadie** were also members at one time. I would like to thank **Lawrence Leroux** for loaning us this week's photo.

Until next week, G'Day and G'Night!

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PICK HITS

OFF THE RECORD
SUM 41 - DOES THIS LOOK INFECTED?

Punk rock lost its anti-establishment status once ***Green Day*** broke through the platinum sound/sales barrier and ushered in an entire league of earnest punkers more interested in delivering what is essentially the ***Beach Boys*** on speed, than a dire picture of their own existences. ***Sum 41***'s second album careens with the impassioned joy of young men less interested in taking the system down than in entertaining their fellow mallrats. They sing about "No Brains" and being "All Messed Up." Sounding like Southern California punk rock, these guys actually come to us from Canada. Crazy, catchy, and clever, Sum 41 have another hit on their hands.

AT THE MOVIES
TREASURE PLANET

Walt Disney Pictures gives us both swashbuckling and space adventure in this adaptation of ***Robert Louis Stevenson***'s Treasure Island. Set in the future and on a distant world, Jim Hawkins is a teen aged thrill seeker who dreams of having big adventures despite his hum drum life at a small space way station for weary intergalactic travelers. His big opportunity comes when Billy Bones, a turtle-like alien crashlands outside the diner and just before dying, gives Jim a map that contains the location of the legendary Captain Flint's treasure trove. With the help of the dog-like Dr. Delbert Doppler, Jim sets out to claim the treasure. Even when set in the future, Stevenson's classic adventure works, and will entertain the entire family.

ON VIDEO
MEN IN BLACK II

It's been five years since the MIB averted an intergalactic disaster, and agent Kay (***Tommy Lee Jones***) has since returned to the comforts of civilian life while agent Jay (***Will Smith***) continues to work for the Men in Black, the unofficial government agency that regulates all things alien on Earth. Kay and Jay reunite to battle a sinister seductress named Serleena (***Lara Flynn Boyle***), an intergalactic blob that morphs into a curvaceous woman and who threatens the world if she doesn't get what she wants and only Kay knows where it's hidden. Clever repartee between Jones and Smith carry the film.

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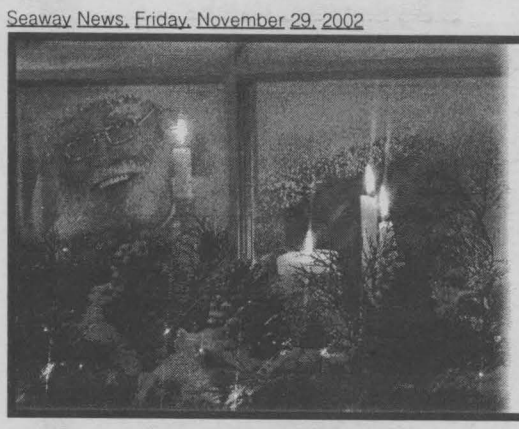

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Congratulations to **Pauline Rayas** of Long Sault, senior volunteer and **Jan Baker** of Long Sault, junior volunteer for Stormont County on receiving the **Fran Laflamme Award** for exceptional volunteering. This is the first year that this has been awarded. It was an inspiration to know how tirelessly Fran worked for the community. Congratulations to you both!

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Minister of Tourism and Recreation visited **Upper Canada Village** last week with a cheque for $15,000. Word has it our Tory candidate, **Todd Lalonde,** who spent the day with the Minister, convinced the Minister and the government that additional money was needed for the Village. A surprise cheque of $220,000 was presented by the Minister and Todd Lalonde to the Parks Commission. Keep up the great work Todd, and not even in the MPP's seat yet.

Thank you Cornwall! $2,052 was raised locally for McHappy Day.

So we hear that **"The Jersey Farmer"** has starting some renovating ...apparently when **Barb** wants something done, ***she just has a little spill*** - to get things going!!

The Secret Of Life

A fable, by Sande Olson

Dora Dove sat brooding on her clutch of two eggs. "Would these eggs hatch?" Dora wondered. Twenty times Dora had laid her two eggs. Nineteen times there had been no chicks. This time Dora had almost given up hope.

Dora had built her nest wherever it seemed convenient. Sometimes the eggs had rolled out of her flimsy constructions. Sometimes other birds had stolen her eggs. Once a chipmunk had dropped the eggs onto the concrete. Sometimes the eggs just didn't hatch.

This time Dora had built her nest in the clock tower of an office building. The nest was sheltered and warm. At first it was disconcerting when the clock chimed each half hour, but now Dora took it as a signal to turn her eggs.

Dora had laid these eggs two weeks previously. If they were going to hatch it would be soon. Dora heard activity below and knew the workers would soon be leaving the building. The clock started to chime and Dora stood up to turn her eggs. Much to her surprise the eggs were cracking and she could see tiny beaks chipping away at the shells.

It was at that moment Dora understood: Life didn't start at forty; it started at 4:30.

The **Cornwall Santa Claus Parade** a success again this year, with over 100 floats. Way to go Cornwall!

Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you.

Local Scout Group Benefits From Shell Fund



Jeff Villeneuve (on the left), an employee of Shell Canada presented a cheque from the Shell Community Service Fund to the 2nd Cornwall Scout troop at St. John's Presbyterian Church. Accepting on their behalf are: (left to right) Cameron Primeau (age 12), Todd Eamon (Scout Leader), and Daniel Laframboise (age 12).

Story and photo by Chris McPhee

The 2nd Cornwall Scout group received $1,000 from the Shell Canada Community Service Fund on Wednesday, November 20th, 2002.

"The funds have been awarded to recognize and support Jeff Villeneuve, a Shell Canada employee," stated Chuck Eadie, Group Committee Leader for the 2nd Cornwall troop. "Jeff regularly volunteers with 2nd Cornwall as a Leader. The funds will be used to purchase new camping equipment."

Shell Canada has supported volunteers through the Community Service Fund for the past 25 years. In 2001, Shell granted over $360,000 to 260 non-profit organizations across Canada.

"On behalf of all members of 2nd Cornwall, I would like to thank Shell Canada for their generous donation," added 2nd Cornwall Scout Leader Todd Eamon. "This cheque will be used for much needed equipment like tents, camp stoves, and lanterns. The children from all our programs will benefit from their support."

Mark Tuesday, December 3rd, 2002 on your calendar. A **Blood Donor Clinic** will be held at the **Cornwall Civic Complex.** Give the gift of life. To book your appointment, call 1-888-2-DONATE.

We would like to thank the police, medics and two cars that came to our assistance after being attacked by a Pitbull on Saturday, November 23rd, 2002 in the area of Anthony Street.

- Y.L.

With Holiday baking just around the corner, here's a neat tip to remember. Dough, in a microwave, will rise in half the usual time when set at warm (10 percent power) for four minutes. Allow to stand 15 minutes and repeat until double in bulk.

SEAWAY SMILE

Every week, the "Smilers" at AdVantages Advertising author "Seaway Smile" ... a little bit of humour to get your week off to the right start.
The "Smile" can be accessed via the internet too!
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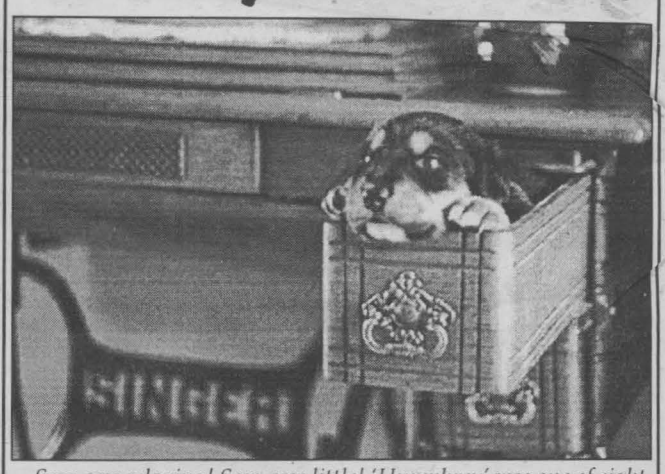
Shoes

A man walks into a shoe store, and tries on a pair of shoes.
"How do they feel?" asks the sales clerk.
"Well they feel a bit tight," replies the man.
The assistant promptly bends down and has a look at the shoes and at the man's feet.
"Try pulling the tongue out," the clerk says.
"Well, theyth sthill feelth a bith tighth."

Seaway Pet Corner



Sew, sew relaxing! Sew, sew little! 'Humphrey' was one of eight pups born in 1999 to Possum and Scruffy.

Photo by Jan Strotmann

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

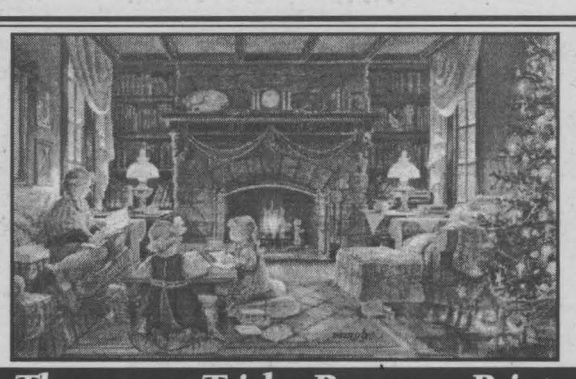
Drop in to our office at 329 Second Street West.

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 5PM

That's life...money talks...but all mine ever says is goodbye.

Dijon Vu - the same mustard as before.

Thought of the Week: What we leave behind tells how we got ahead.



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Mr. Chretien has had trouble attracting Liberals to party fundraisers all fall and has had to cancel four dinners because of poor ticket sales.

The **Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District** has a big Thank You to the Cornwall **McDonald's Restaurants** for their recent donation of $1,876 to the agency from the proceeds of **McHappy Day** on Wednesday, November 20th, 2002. The donation will greatly assist the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency in its mentoring programs.

Tips to reduce and avoid Holiday stress:

- Keep your expectations realistic. Your tree, house, party, gifts and cookies don't have to be picture perfect. Don't over-extend yourself.
- Set limits. You can say "no" to requests. The holidays are a busy time for all, and while you may want to see and do everything, it's not physically possible.

So we live in a democracy. How then is it that our legislation have tried repeatedly to curtail the right of prisoners in jails to vote in elections only to have been struck down by the courts? Well, thank our Charter of Freedom!

What a nice way to recycle and save money, too: Recycle Christmas cards...we get lots of beautiful cards and instead of throwing them away, I recycle them for next year. I cut the second half of any special wording off and use the front cover as a tag on a gift for the next Christmas!

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Political correctness run amok! That's what the silly Toronto City Council's decision to rename its Christmas tree to a Holiday tree is! It's almost as bad as chair or chairperson!

The **Bell ExpressVu** system has one glaring flaw. On the menu at say, 9:02 p.m., why would anyone want to know what was on at 8:30 p.m.?

The **Lights of Hope 2002** launched another campaign recently. A $10,000 target has been set.

Ida Whaley would like to thank **Dan Lefebvre** for organizing a staff party (for old and new employees) of the County Jail. It was nice to see everyone. Bravo to Dan for putting the effort forth as everyone was leaving. Good luck in your future endeavours.

Start your Christmas shopping yet? The countdown is on...only 24 days left! Better hurry. The lineups are getting longer and longer at the check-outs!

Pet Tip of the Week: Remember to keep the Christmas cookies away from your pets. They have their own treats that are much better and safer for them.

Great Christmas Ideas: Simple gift wrapping...a large gift that comes in a box, like a TV or exercise equipment can be difficult to wrap. Instead, just spray paint the box and put a bow on top. It saves paper, time and energy.

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A big Thank You to the gentleman who found my wallet on Saturday, November 23rd, 2002 at an ATM machine and turned it in to the police. All the contents were intact. Your honesty and kind gesture were very much appreciated!

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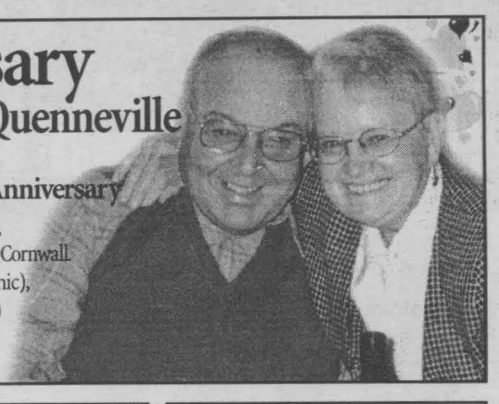
I wish to thank my relatives and friends for sharing with me the celebration of my ***90th Birthday Party.*** Special thanks to my daughter, Denise, for organizing this special event. The entertainment supplied by the Cornwall Fiddlers and their friends from the surrounding district. Also, Paul Bousamra for his excellent performance on the sax. It was heartwarming to have my three children, thirteen of my fourteen grandchildren, twelve of eighteen great grandchildren from Cornwall, Ottawa, Aurora, Montreal and British Columbia, and Travis, one of my three great great grandchildren attend. It was a night to remember. ***Thank you!*** P.S. Looking forward to seeing each and everyone of you on my 100th.

Delisca (Sara) Proulx

45th Anniversary



Antoine (Tony) & Laurette Quenneville
(nee Amyotte)
are celebrating their 45th Wedding Anniversary
on November 30th, 2002.
They were married at St. John Bosco Church, Cornwall.
They have three children, Diane (Domenic), Gilles (Marlene) and Michel (Lorie) and three grandchildren, Felicia, Marissa and Domenic.





Happy Birthday
JACK
celebrating on November 29th
"Have a great day!"
Love Mom, sisters, Colin & Gord



Happy 1st Birthday
Connor Gault
who celebrated on November 22nd
Love Mommy, Daddy, Kristina & Toby



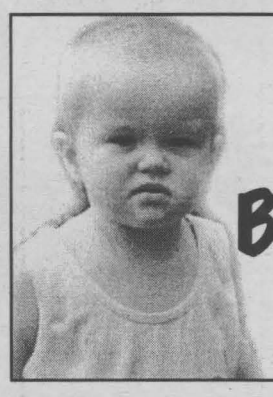
Guess Who is Galloping to 40?
Happy Birthday
celebrating on December 3rd
Love Mom, Dad & family

Congratulations
Joseph & Flavie (nee Sabourin) Rolland
on your
50th Wedding Anniversary
celebrating on December 1st, 2002
With love from your children, Johanne, Michael, Charlene, Lucien & Pauline, the in-laws, the grandchildren and great grandchildren XOXO





Happy Birthday
Pat O'Connor
celebrating on November 29th
from the gang at SN



Happy 2nd Birthday
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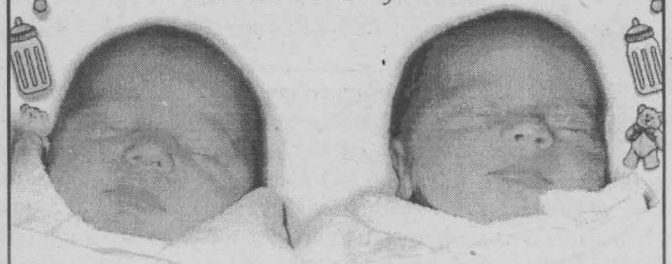
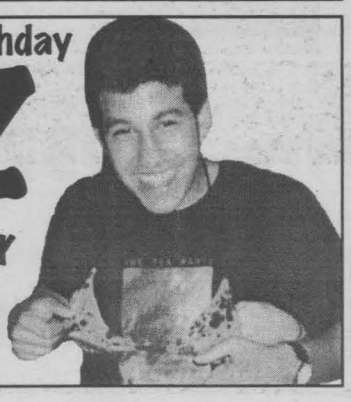


Happy Belated Birthday
BAZ
"You get bigger every year!"
who celebrated on November 22
from your friends



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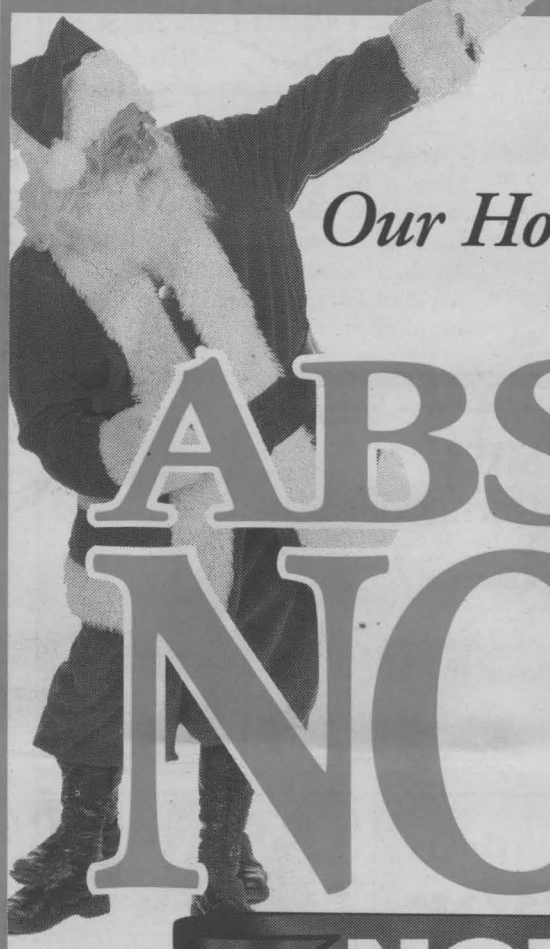

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