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South Dundas Soccer Association kicks for area youth!

Local soccer players, four hundred and sixteen in all signed up to play in Iroquois as members of the newly formed South Dundas Soccer Association. The players all worked very hard on honing their skills. Only one age group, these children were filled with fun and excitement at the Free Conditioning Camp. Taking a break from their confidence building on the field, they are ready for the season to begin. Coaches are looking forward to the upcoming, season. *Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Taxpayers are funding Fibre Optics for businesses

by Lori Roberts & Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporters

"When a private company can step in and do it cheaper, it's time for the Township to retire" are the words spoken by John Ross, owner and President of Ross Video in Iroquois, concerning the Township owned, taxpayer funded, fibre optics line in South Dundas.

A public meeting held at the Morrisburg Legion on Thursday, May 15, organized by Sandra Bailey and Roger Colligan and chaired by Herm Hansen and attended by around fifty concerned citizens.

South Dundas Township representatives included Bill Ewing, Charles Barkley, Mayor John Whitteker, Brenda Brunt (Clerk), Andrew Brown (CAO) and Anne Marie Waddell (South Dundas Economic Commission).

C.A.O. Andrew Brown spoke first concerning the how and why of Township involvement with fibre optics. According to Brown, since the 1980s the Township experienced a loss of some 600 jobs, which meant negative growth coupled with loss of tax revenues. The Township then realized that broadband telecommunications system was a priority for many current businesses and those planning to relocate to the South Dundas area. At the time no private companies were interested in developing the infrastructure, so the Township stepped in.

Council decided to build a fibre/wireless system using $550,000 from the hydro-electric funds plus another $716,206 raised through taxation (totalling $1,266,206). It should be noted that revenues over the past 3 years tally in at $18,864 (only a 1.479% return on our money!!)

The primary focus for the fibre was commercial and industrial because they provide the economic base for the local municipality. Township residents cannot take advantage of the broadband service unless they own a business. The Township felt that the business people also provide jobs and investments, and the broadband is required by them to survive in a very competitive world.

Construction began in 2000 and was completed in 2002. There are currently twenty-four South Dundas customers utilizing the system. Twenty-one of these businesses are in Morrisburg with only three: namely K.B.D. Transportation, Craig Packaging and Hunt Builders Limited being in the Iroquois area. With a capacity of one hundred and sixty customers, the Township hopes to extend service into the Brinston-Williamsburg areas.

Prophet Technologies owned by Maxwell Tom holds the contract for system maintenance and for billing services.

From construction to the end of 2002 the cost of the fibre optic system has come in at a staggering $1,275,206.00, with $945,301.00 of this amount being capital expenditure and the other $348,769.00 being operations and maintenance fees. The total revenue over the same period of time is $18,864.00...more on this later as it became the topic of discussion at this meeting.

Along with the equipment cost, including the fibre and construction fees, numerous figures were questioned by the group in attendance. Questions forwarded to the floor included the sum of $17,240.87 paid to the McIntosh Inn for accommodations and office rental space for Prophet Technologies' Mike Kelly and Max Tom. An additional $8,627.07 was spent for travel fees for Prophet Technologies. Bill Barkley $595.00, Roy Brister $860.00 and Cam Martel $1553.40

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Upper Canada Village opens the gates for 2003 summer season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 2003 summer season is almost upon us and Upper Canada Village opened its gates on Saturday, May 17, as the first long weekend of the summer drew crowds to the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday on Sunday and Monday. Some 1000 passed through the gates of the Village to see what changes have been made or to see for the first time as history comes alive on the first long weekend of the season.

Once again a whole season of themed activities will keep visitors coming back for more each week as events unfold. The public will once again be offered a line up of 19th century reenactments and activities in the coming months including the newest " An 1860s Election" in August. Mr. J.W. Cook will run against Mr. John Ross, the time will be 1863 in Dundas County and the fierce debates, bribes and riots that are expected should make for a great time for visitors.

Starting things off was the Queen Victoria Birthday Celebrations on Sunday, May 18 and Monday, May 19. Experiencing first hand the excitement that must have been felt in the spring of 1866 as the people prepare to mark the occasion under sunny skies brought crowds to the Village. "The true tribute to the Queen was at 1:15 each day, as everyone joined in singing God Save the Queen, heard patriotic speeches and recitations and offered three cheers to Her Majesty."

Both afternoons the Village Fire Engine, the "Queen" (how appropriate!) is something to behold, hand pumping and all. As the red-jacketed Brigade members pulled the "Queen" into the fairground area and began getting her ready to pump the water. It was explained that the fire brigade would never attempt to put a burning building out, rather their job would be to wet the buildings alongside the one on fire so they could be saved. Saving a burning building would be more than could be expected from the brigade and their equipment.

On Sunday, special guests, the Brockville Infantry Company were encamped in front of the Village and performed drills and manoeuvres through the day. Non-uniformed Village men were recruited as part of a sedentary militia muster on both days and even visitors found themselves sought to join in to have their skills tested.

Athletic games took place including a relay race, a tug-of-war and sack races each afternoon as visitors became Village residents

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CAW, Local 462, Strikes at Parmalat in Winchester

"Our membership have sent a clear message, to the Company that we are not going down the road of concession bargaining" said Steve Crowder, Unit Chairperson.

On May 15, 2003 the membership rejected the Company offer by 94%

Bargaining continued towards achieving a fair collective bargaining agreement prior to the strike deadline which was set for 12:01 on May 19, 2003, when an agreeement could not be reached strike action was taken.

"We are not going to give up secure full-time jobs," said Crowder, "Our members are going out unless a satisfactory agreement is reached." A strike on Monday will be the first ever labour dispute at this plant. "It is shameful for this Company to force a dispute over 60 years of labour peace." said Crowder.

Charles Redden, Local 462 President said, "The Local represents several of the major Parmalat Plants in Ontario with a membership of approximately 600. It seems that the employer's position is to attack the collective agreements that have been bargained in good faith over the years. This is a European based company, who is apparently taking an anti-union stance in Canada. Our membership plans on sending a clear message, that we will not give up the gains we have made over the years.".

N. Dundas Twp. concerned about West Nile Virus

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An anonymous letter was left at North Dundas Township just before the council meeting on May 12th, concerning how the municipality wishes to handle and fund the fight against the West Nile Virus.

West Nile Virus is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. The virus can infect people, horses, many types of birds and some other animals.

Mosquitos become infected with the virus be feeding on the blood of an infected bird (mostly crows). A mosquito bite can then transfer the virus into the human blood stream. Two to fifteen days later, flu-like systems may develop. About 20 percent of infected people develop West Nile Fever, a mild form of the disease. Symptoms include fever, headache, vomiting, nausea, body aches and occasionally swollen lymph glands and/or a skin rash. A severe form of the disease hits less than 1 percent of infected people. This causes West Nile Encephalitis a potentially fatal inflammation of the brain. This form of the disease tends to strike shortly after the onset of flulike symptoms.

Health Canada reports that in 2002, there were 315 confirmed human cases of West Nile Virus in Canada, (nine in Quebec, three hundred and five in Ontario and two in Alberta). One person in Quebec and sixteen in Ontario died of the virus.

There is no evidence that the virus can be spread from person to person or animal to animal.

Dead birds is an area may mean that West Nile is circulating between the birds and the mosquitos in that area. Over 100 species of birds are known to have been infected. Although

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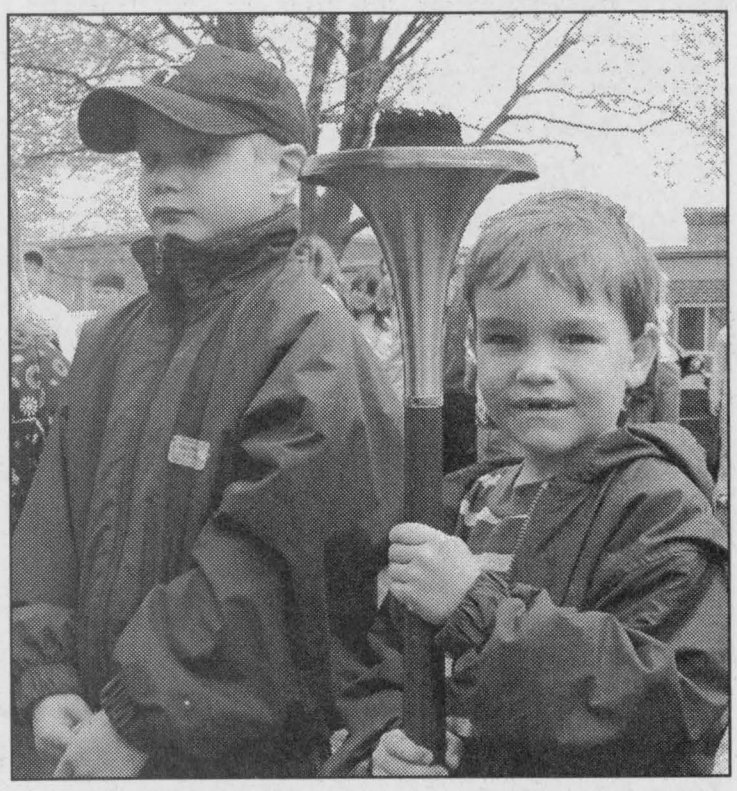

Hold It High!

Austin Baxter a Kindergarten student from Morrisburg Public School is shown here with the torch used in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics. The torch was held high and ran around the Villages of Morrisburg, Winchester and Kemptville. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*



Masonic Lodge honours Fifty-Year Members



Fifty Years Service

Ron Brown (son), Ambert Brown (50 years) Clare Brown (son) are proud as WM David Lapier presents the 50 year pin. A Masonic Brother for half a century, Ambert set a fine example for his proud sons.

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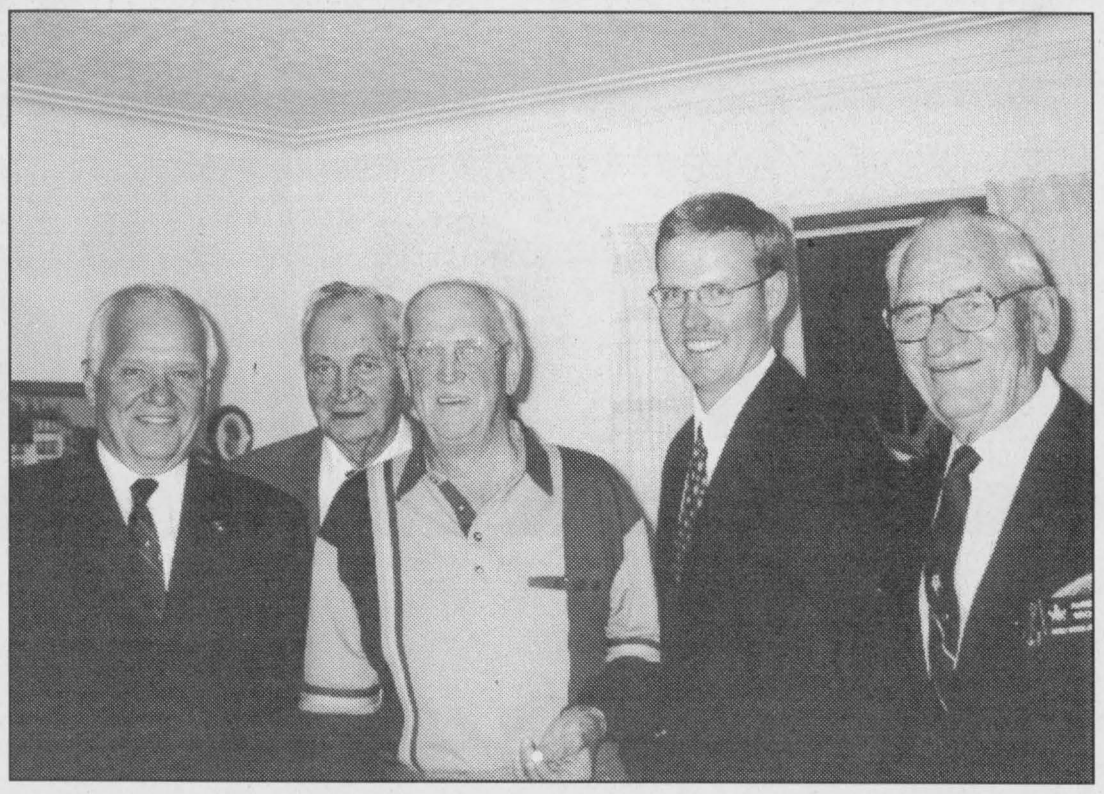

Iroquois Man Accepts Pin

Jack Tousaw, Jim Styles, Lorne Bouck, David Lapier and Ambert Brown are pictured as Lorne receives his 50 year pin.

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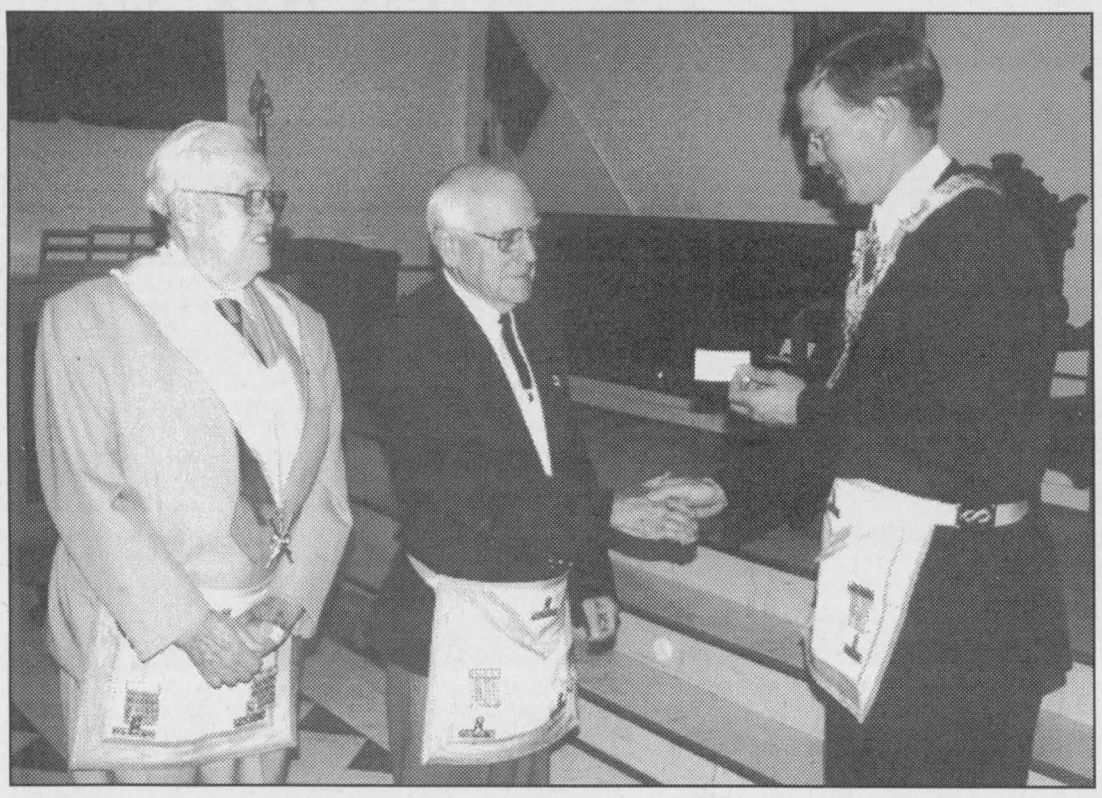

Half a Century in Free Masons

Carl VanCamp watches as E.P. Thompson accepts his 50 year pin from Grand Master David Lapier.

Courtesy Photo



Dixon's Man Awards Pin

Jack Tousaw, Clare Brown and Ross Whyte watch as Garry Banford, Rae Banford and Ambert Brown congratulate Rae on his 50 year pin as a Mason.

Courtesy Photo

Normalization resumes at Winchester Hospital

Winchester District Memorial Hospital administration announced that as of 8:00 a.m. on Friday, May 16 they will cease blanket screening for SARS at the doors, ease visiting restrictions and reopen the main hospital door. Infection control measures for SARS, screening for patients coming to emergency or directly admitted to a hospital bed will be incorporated as part of the admissions process. Hospital access doors will be posted with a SARS alert advisory, directing all visitors and anyone with business in the facility to undertake the self-directed SARS screening tool.

These changes come on the recent W.H.O. ruling that Toronto has been removed from the "affected area" designation and as the number of cases of SARS in the province continues to diminish.

Hospital spokesperson, Lynn Wilson said, "We are greatly relieved to be able to put these new directives in place. It has been challenging for everyone to cope with the restrictions, but our hospital did so, very well."

The Administrator, M. Andre O. Rodier, stressed the exceptional collaboration, dedication, courage and understanding of the Hospital's physicians and staff during the SARS emergency. "Our community was faced with a serious, potential threat and we were able to successfully live up to the challenge because of the selfless support, effort and professionalism."

WDMH visiting hours will continue to be limited from 2 pm until 4 pm and 7 pm until 9 pm. Patients will be allowed two visitors at a time, but visitors are no longer restricted to immediate family only. The hospital's policy around extraordinary visitation for compassionate reasons remains in effect, as it has throughout the SARS directives. Hand washing stations will be set up throughout the hospital and ask visitors will be directed to wash prior to visiting patients. Wilson stated, "Thorough hand washing remains the single most effective way to combat the spread of infectious illnesses."

WDMH administration expressed their sincere appreciation to the community, clients and families for their patience and consideration as the hospital dealt with the SARS directives for the past six weeks.

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Biking Boy Scouts from Quebec

Bicycling along County Road #2 on the long weekend was great experience for the Baden Powell Boy Scout Troop 292 from Montreal. A 75 km. trek would allow them to learn a lot (about themselves too), earn badges and enjoy nature. A visit to Upper Canada Village and camping at Riverside/Cedars were also on their agenda. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Ontario Environthon Championships in Lindsay

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Earning a berth to compete in the Ontario Envirothon Championships in Lindsay, the students from Seaway District High firstly had to win their way past other SD&G schools. Competing against schools who include environmental science classes in their curriculum, Seaway was at a disadvantage. It did not detour them from coming out in first place, headed for Lindsay. Winning the Regional At Applehill, the local students did themselves and their school proud.

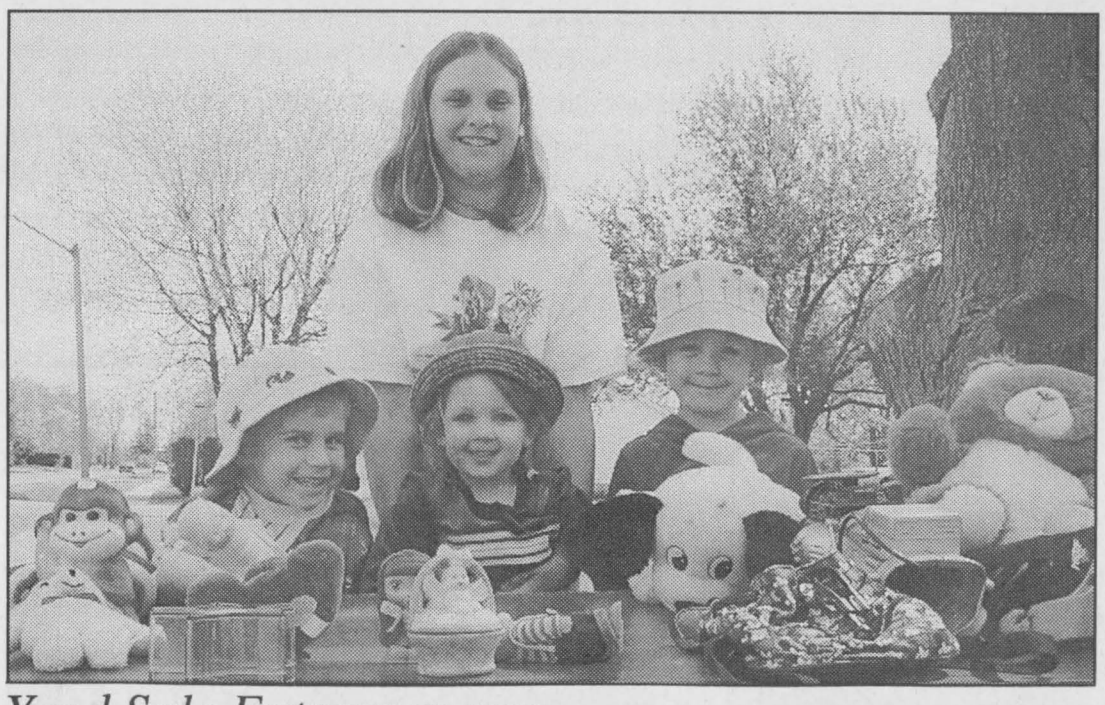
Close to 135 students from 19 schools across the province came together at the Ken Reid Conservation Area to lend a hand at six different sites. The Community Challenge portion of the event which is organized by the Ontario Forestry Association had the students working in six spots nailing lumber on the boardwalk, maintaining trails and cleaning garbage from the beach and picnic areas, the Seaway team showed their best at every chance. Staff members were impressed with the "wonderful ambassadors of the school these students were at both competitions. A number of adults mentioned how they enjoyed having our students around, their enthusiasm, their attention to their work and their ethics proved noticeable." Every morning the students were tested, attended workshops on wildlife, forestry, and athletics and had to make a 10-minute oral presentation on a topic chosen on site, with three hours prep time with no contact with anyone other than team members. Three judges listened for the ten minutes allowing a five minute question period afterwards (SDHS spoke to a 4-year Strategic Plan on Urban Sprawl) as well as to learning team work and interaction in an outdoor setting. Serving to give the students an introduction to the programs offered at various colleges, the hands on work may well help them make a decision on their future.

Kristen Keyes noted she tried to learn as much as possible and have fun while doing it. This sounds like a great philosophy. Her fellow students agreed that they were amazed when they won the Regional and very surprised to finish in the top five at the Provincial competition.

A practical way to learn what career opportunities exist out there in the field of natural resources.

Experiencing different ecosystems than they may be used to allows the students to reach a little higher and go that extra mile. Getting the concept of what they learn in class and seeing how it applies to the real world works well for all students. Hands-on work may encourage students to take the step after high school to continue in this vein at college.

Since most of the team (all but Brittany) will graduate this spring, the staff hope to pump up younger students to join the team.



Yard Sale Entrepreneurs

Kyrstin and wee Taylor Barkley, along with Cole Barry and Amanda Swerdtfeger were selling toys they no longer use. Around the Town, a community held yard sale in Morrisburg proved popular as sunny weather on the long weekend encouraged people to check out the wares. Many treasures were bought and sold as people enjoy yard sales.
Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Morrisburg community yard sale a sell out

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An estimated 200 homeowners took part in the 2003 Community Yard Sale. The weather was perfect and the shoppers came out to check what goodies were for sale.

They say one man's junk is anothers' treasure and it seems to hold true. There was something for everyone, from roller skates to games, from teddy bears to dishes, from toys to clothes, no matter your age, there was something you did not need but probably bought anyway!

A fast way to pick up some spending money for the vendors and a chance to haggle if a shopper.

Clayton Froats is headed to Loyalist College in the fall and seized this opportunity to earn some much needed cash for school. Getting rid of old athletic equipment and some board games no longer used, he was able to make a $100 in a few hours.

Meeting friends and neighbours as they drop by to check things out, as well as talking to others from out of town, provides a community spirit often lacking in todays world and then there are the treasures that go home with people and the money jingling in vendors' pockets.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Wasn't that a beautiful weekend to have a long holiday one at that too! Here's hoping that everyone had an enjoyable and safe one.

As I have mentioned before, the Cribbage League has finished their season, but will resume play again in September. In the meantime, there is always someone around the Branch looking for a challenge at a good game of Cribbage.

At the Euchre tables for Tuesday evening, May 13, the first prize was picked up by Marla Seeley while Doug Gow managed to capture the second prize and the door prize went to Marilyne Ferrell. A couple of skunks were lingering around the Branch and were attracted to Doris Wright and Betty Shaver.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables occupied and the high winner for the evening ended up being a tie between Mildred McGinn and Laura Burgess, with Brent Lapier and Hubert Lapierre.

The Pot of Gold winner was Duane Kirker who was NOT signed in! Remember it only takes a minute to deposit a loonie and sign in the book.

Friday's menu is to be baked Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf and veggies. Dessert is lemon squares.

This coming Thursday night will be the Annual General Meeting and the Election of Officers. Please try to attend, we need your support. The term is for two years and perhaps some of you feel you have something fresh to offer, please come forward and let your intentions be known. We need your valuable ideas in this organization.

Have you looked at the changes which have taken place at the Branch? On the south side of the building our beautiful mural is unfolding before our very eyes. Too bad we had such miserable weather this past week so our artist unfortunately did not make as much progress as he hoped to, but hopefully this week will be more conducive to working outside.

On the north side of the Branch a lovely flower bed has been installed. Neil and Blair did the work of placing the bricks and planting the shrubs. This generous act of kindness came about due to the generous donation of the stone by Comrade Ann Farmer. She also gave us the topsoil and the shrubs. We had anticipated accomplishing this at some time when we could afford it, and we appreciate her gifts and thoughtfulness. A million thanks go to Ann this week from us all.

Comrade Jake, our Sports Officer has managed to prepare everything for our horseshoes and they are set to start. He has a list of prospective players, and it looks like it could get interesting. They will start very soon.

Before closing, please don't forget our Annual General Meeting and Elections, Thursday evening, May 22 at 7:30pm. See you there!!

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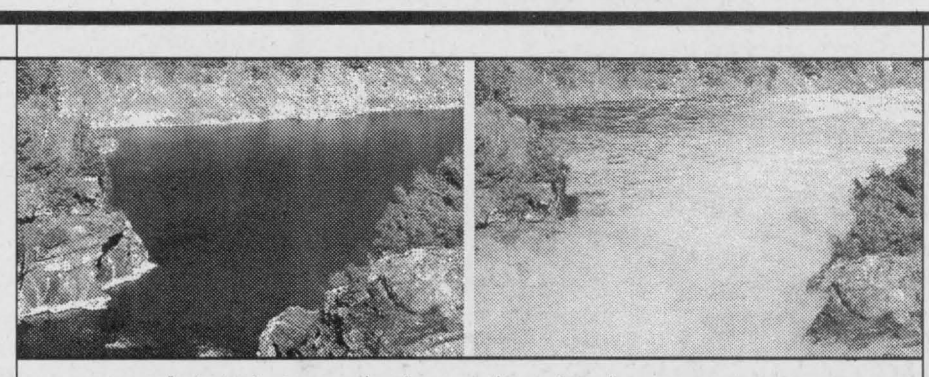
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Tourism is important to our economy.

We need it to do well.

Since a large portion of the economy of Eastern Ontario depends upon the tourist industry, this was good news to our local camp ground operators and those who depend on the tourist dollar to earn their money. As Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission addressed those gathered at the annual general meeting of the Lost Villages Historical Society in Long Sault, Gord Brown.

Forecasts tell us that tourism will suffer from difficult times this summer. Dealing with an American economy that is slumping, the war in Iraq, worries over terrorism, the SARS scare in Toronto and the rise in the value of the Canadian dollar collectively takes a toll on the industry.

Brown was optomistic that there are signs of better fortune ahead. One big sign is the action taken by the Ontario government to lend a hand through providing funding for the industry.

He suggested that the big challenge is to attract tourists within a five-mile drive to come out to the sites operated by the Parks of the St. Lawrence. Trying to encourage those people who have been to the sites before to come back again. Many people are shy about travelling overseas and this is a window of opportunity for the local attractions to draw them in. Hoping to get them to come and spend their money, especially the Americans, in Canada, the need is evident that they must be persuaded. that even with the Canadian dollar on the rise, Canada is still good value for American money.

I recall another year when money was tight and the industry seemed in trouble, was it the same knight-in-shining armour who came to the rescue then? It was the province and once again it is indeed the provincial leaders who are able to find a much needed infusion of cash to stabilize things. A new leader, same government persuasion...

This is good news for the local economy and for all of us, because if people come to the Parks of the St. Lawrence sites, like Upper Canada they are liable to stay around and spend money elsewhere in South Dundas. Many local jobs depend on the Parks as well. Numeropus camp sites dot the banks of the St. Lawrence and the Iroquois Locks area needs tourists, business people need tourists to kep their heads afloat and so this is indeed good news all along the River.

It pays to be wanting funding in an election year!!

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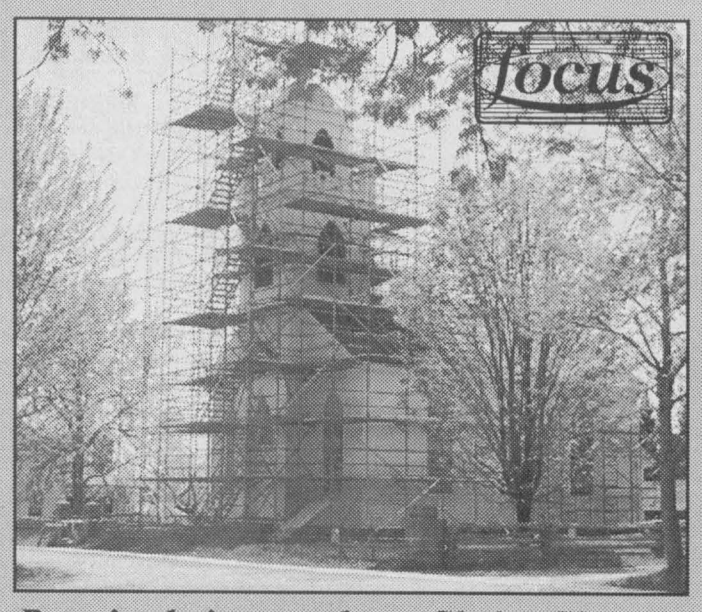

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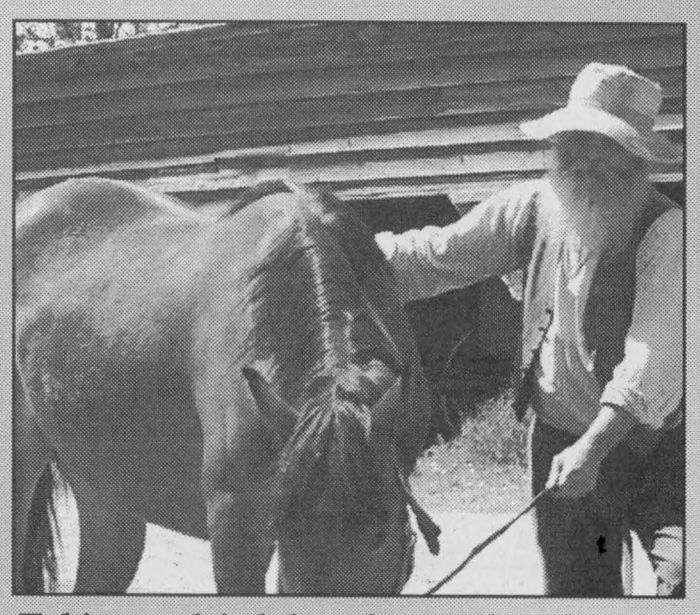
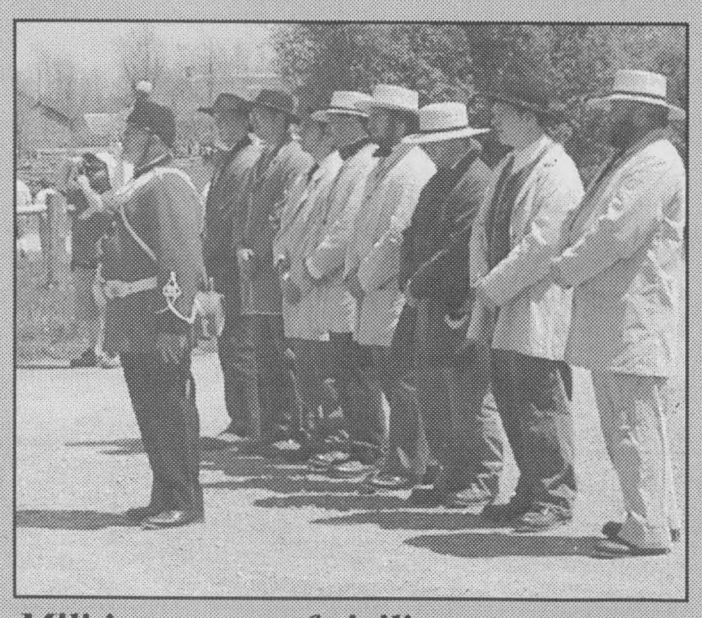
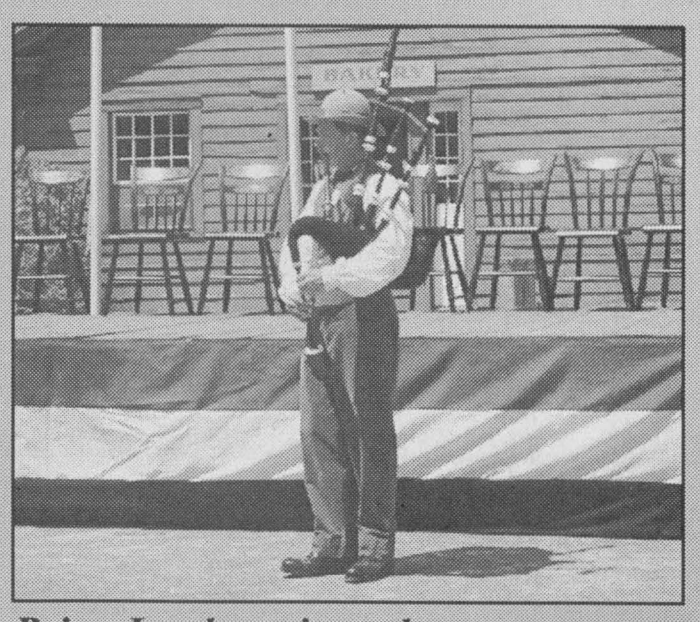


Taking a drink break on a hot day



Militia muster of civilians



Brian Lawless pipes alon e



Stage party set to move up



"Queen" decorated for first fire event

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Working on those pesky dandelions



The weekend that is just over was weather perfect. The sunshine was welcome and the high temperature on Monday brought boats and seadoos out on the River, swimming pools were opened and lawns manicured. Sun worshippers were out in force everywhere. Sunburns will painfully remind them of the fun they enjoyed, later this week. Our pool sits idle as we wait for the repair man to tell us what is wrong and why our water leaks out, fix things and get us swimming again. I called last winter to get on a list so we would not wait too long for the job to be accomplished, but, nothing yet.

The university son started his job at Upper Canada Village this past week after a week of training. He is a gardener and got to take part in the weekend celebration for Queen Victoria's birthday. He was in the militia muster and his old mother did not see him until after things were over. He had told us he would not be involved and so the editor was looking for him in the garden areas, not in the line of would-be soldiers. Snapping a few pictures and moving out of the way, I missed him until he was headed to change for the fire brigade event. He was involved in this as well, and then took part in the baseball game. He car pools with others who work at the Village too. Monday was his turn to drive and he took the better of the vehicles. Arriving home he calls his old mum outside and there the car has lost its air shocks. Looking like a lowrider, she sits dejectedly in the driveway. A call for help advises us to drive it to the garage and use the appointment we had set up for the other Merc. A slow and tedious drive to Cardinal with son number two following in the Tempo and we are in the Village, across the railway tracks safely, no scraping, and then I see the boy put the four-ways on and pull to the right...what else could go wrong?! Then I see the problem, red and white flashing straube lights in my mirror...a police officer has caught us...driving too slow is a bad thing just like too much speed. This would be why we were doing this at 11:30pm, to avoid traffic and not cause trouble on the highway. I clamber out and meet the young man after pulling to the curb. He asks what is happening, I suggest he look at the back of my car dragging on the pavement. Explaining that I am taking it to the garage for repairs, just around the corner, he asks how this happened, to which I answer, "Beats me!" the air shocks are not working, probably the compressor. He asks if the "little" car is with me, my ride home of course, and he checks it out, the son waves at us and the officer tells me to be careful (No problem here, I don't want to hurt my car any more), and we are on our way. He is waiting at the tracks when we come back around to head home in the Tempo...did he think we were telling an untruth??

Both sons are at the Village as this is being typed. Another scorcher is forecast although I thought the weatherman was calling for cooler temps. They will get used to the heat right from the start this year! The university kid got a call for an interview in Peterborough which he will attend while he is on a four-day liaison from the Village. The summer job depends on the cash being paid for the work and so he will check this one out in-case he can make more money to help with school in the fall. We pay rent all summer up there anyway, so it makes some sense to find work there, time will tell, for I believe everything happens for a reason, often even when we do not understand. We love having both boys home for the summer and when the pool is going it will provide hours of refreshing cool exercise...

Did any of you see the marvellous Northern Lights on Monday evening? Nature provides such spectacular shows for free! The eclipse of the moon was missed due to cloudy weather last week, but we can't have it all.

The lawn has been mowed three times in the past ten days, firstly to get the grass to a manageable length and then to clean up the mulch and clip it down closer, and then too to try to nip those bright yellow dandelions that seem to spring back up like yo-yos immediately you cut them. We have a delightful crop this year, some are so huge and so deep yellow in colour, it seems almost a shame to cut them down...almost! The university kid has washed the vehicles and cleaned the winter grime from the interiors and he mowed the lawn for us once.

Sunday we travelled to the city to bring home some of the col-

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the bottom line

THE STORMONT-DUNDAS-CHARLOTTENBURGH PROVINCIAL LIBERAL Association and the Jim Brownell Campaign will hold official opening of the Liberal Campaign Office on Friday, May 23, 2003 at 6pm. The Campaign Office is located at 327 Montreal Road in Cornwall. Jim states, "We are very pleased that Sean Conway, M.P.P. for Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke will be present for the official opening ceremonies. I invite everyone to join us for the ceremonies and refreshments.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22 COMMUNITY YOUTH GROUP BASED AT DIXON'S Community Christian Reformed Church are hosting a musical evening. They have booked three bands for an evening of great music and terrific company. Doors open at the Iroquois Civic Centre at 7pm and it only costs $5 per person. Booked as a Concert Tour! with Joel G., "Unadulterated, guitar driven thinkrock!" and Skateyate, fast and fun, energetic punk rock on Tour!" Door prizes, snack bar, check out www.skateyate.comand www.joelg.ca Everyone Welcome.

THE LOCAL STAMP CLUB IN CARDINAL MEETS AT THE LIBRARY tonight, Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30pm. Anyone interested in stamps is invited to come on out, bring your collection or come and check out the members, see what is old and what is new in the stamp world, bring any donations of spare stamps you may have.

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THE DONEGAL FIDDLERS PRESENTS A MUSICAL EVENING ON SATURDAY, May, 24 at 7:30pm at Allan Hall, 19 Lakeshore Drive in Morrisburg, sponsored by the Knox Presbyterian and Lakeshore Drive United Churches. Admission is $8. Donegal Fiddlers from Norwood Ontario were founded in 2002 and is a group of musicians who come from Classical, Old tyme Fiddle, Contemporary and Irish-Scottish music. Professional, semi-professional and amateur musicians, the group has grown to over 25 players in a short time. Tickets are at Pier 31 or call 543-3887.

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Livin'

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lege son's gear. I was under the misconception that we would be bringing only his desk, we brought a lot more. It was heavy, hot and so many steps since he had not booked the elevator, we shared with the other tenants and loaded at the front door. I learned that I cannot lift nor carry like I used to, my legs pained, and my hands cramped terribly. I am still enduring muscle spasms in my hands as I type on Tuesday, whatever is going on! We got a lot moved to Swampview and then he headed to the girlfriends while the three left drove to look at new cars and trucks in Smiths Falls and Perth. Supper at Tim Hortons and we were on the way home. Thankfully the air shocks held out til we got home. Some nice vehicles...a Mustang Pony edition, a Mercury Marauder and pickups of every size and colour. The college kid is looking at a Focus and we scouted for him too. Good time for him to buy, 0% down, 0% interest for five years and cash back for buying as well as more cash back for being a new graduate, no word yet, we live in hope of word on this front very soon.

The garden is worked up and waiting for the onions and tomatoes and whatever else we decide to grow. The flower bed is also needing help and we will give both some attention as soon as this recurring sinus problem and time allow. The sinus is beating like tribal drums today, a pile of pressure and a lot of pain. The overall feeling of yuck prevails and we hope it soon passes. A visit to the doctor is likely in the works, but as usual I will hold off as long as possible before calling for assistance.

There was a lot of smiling at the ranch as the Sens came back with a win on Monday night. Adding to our happiness was the fact that young Jason played and showed he has what it takes to play with the big boys. There are some who will not cheer for the Senators. When your team is on the golf course, you should switch gears and cheer for the team which represents your country, The Sens are the only Canadian team still in the foray, so as Canadians we should toss our support behind them. People cheer for Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver; yet while these players enjoy the series like the rest of us, as fans, many turn to the American based teams and cheer against their local team, I do not understand them. I am a Leaf fan, but once they were out, support Ottawa, who is a good team and should be able to win. No matter, it is afterall just a game.

Activity on the mighty St. Lawrence is brisk this spring. Ships waiting to enter the locks, stationary while another passes before getting near the lock area, lights ablaze at night, making their way through the fog or honking at another as they pass seems to us there are more than usual at this time of year.

Time has not given me a moment to visit my buddy Cooke, but a visit is in the plans, as soon as I am well, I would not want to give him any germs! Take care and keep mending...

The wisdom comes from Abba Eban who said, "History teaches us that men and nations behave wisely once they have exhausted all other alternatives."

Fibre Optics

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received these monetary fees for meetings they attended dealing with the telecommunications system.

Morrisburg resident Bill Dillabough Sr. also questioned the cost of $4,500.00 for three corporate tables. "Where are these tables now, are they township property or are they Prophet's property". Township officials had no answer for the Morrisburg businessman.

A fee of $12,137.87 is regularly paid from the Township coffers to Prophet Technologies to cover maintenance and management fees each month. As well, what is referred to as "an inside-outside plant fee" (? we were unable to find out what this actually is) has been paid on an irregular basis in 2000 and 2001, to Prophet Inc. in the sum of $13,597.52 (paid seven times, totalling $95,182.64 to date).

Councillor Bill Ewing explained that the accommodations and office space paid on behalf of Prophet were during the initial system set-up period.

Iroquois resident, Ron Delegarde suggested the way to go was to include the continuation of broadband question on the next municipal ballot. (Brown explained that the time frame is not available to do this when the next election arrives). A referendum as to whether the taxpayers want to keep paying for the service would only be fair. "I warned Bill (Ewing) three years ago that this would not work. With so many companies coming along to provide broadband, a small Township cannot manage a cost effective service."

It was explained by Brown that the Township has ownership of 100% of the infrastructure.

The cost of the telecommunications system to the average South Dundas taxpayer with a $100,000 assessment on a residential property is $24.03 per year, for something that is not available for their use.

The questions most commonly heard at the meeting were: "Just how many companies would have left the South Dundas area if broadband hadn't been provided?" "How many of the 537 jobs created are a direct result of broadband?" "Even with a total of 160 connected customers, can this project ever turn a profit for South Dundas?" "Who does Prophet Technologies answer to?" "Who owns the company or who are the shareholders in the company?"

John Ross owner and President of Ross Video in Iroquois, a company who deals overseas daily then took the floor. He explained that his company is "A veracious user of high speed internet. In the past seven years we have employed over 150 people with two thirds of them being Iroquois residents. We have our own T-1 line being serviced by Storm. We need heavy communications world-wide and our company is more than satisfied with Storm. The initial intent of the Township to bring broadband into this area is commendable, but now the system is struggling; it is time to sell."

Brown then explained that a study is being done by the government (Industry Canada), to see if it is financially feasible for the Township to continue with the broadband system, including running service further to Brinston and Williamsburg. When the study comes back, the Township will then have to decide whether to continue with the project or abandon it.

U.C. Village

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briefly.

Monday afternoon featured a friendly game of baseball, Massachusettes rules applied. Batters could be made out by having the ball strike them by an opposition player. This could get rough and it seems that games could be played over ten hours or more as seventy innings were not uncommon. Only one has to be out to retire a team. A group of youngsters excitedly came out onto the field and joined in the fun along with the fire brigade members. Queen Victoria would have been amused!

As well Spring on the Farm brought interpreters outdoors and busy in the fields and gardens. Showing how things happened in the 1860s as the Village awakens, the window of opportunity for the preparations for the season ahead had to be finalized in short order. From planting to rail fence building, from discussions on agriculture and horticulture to new born animals, everyone will have the opportunity learn about life in the late 1800s into next weekend as spring arrives at UCV.

Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25 will be your opportunity to take some heirloom annuals and perennials home from Upper Canada Village. With spring in the air, thoughts are turning to gardening and UCV is once again offering a variety of heirloom plants along with gardening tips to visitors during their Annual Heirloom Plants and Gardens Weekend. Available to purchase at the front entrance, this event will feature a wide selection of 19th century tomato varieties including both red and yellow tomatoes of various tastes and sizes, like Jefferson Giant, Purple Calabash, Bull's Heart and Yellow, Red, Pink and Yellow Brandywine. Yellow Plum and Red and Yellow Pear tomatoes are also available, and are not available locally.

Village Horticultural Staff will be joined by SD&G Master Gardeners to answer questions on both Saturday and Sunday mornings. They will offer advice concerning plant problems gardening strategies.

The massive scaffolding remains in place around Christ Church as necessary repairs are being effected after closing each day. As you stroll the dirt streets of UCV you will notice other buildings that have been refurbished in some way for the new season. Christ Church is in the process of structural repairs, new roof flashing and a fresh coat of paint. Willard's Hotel sports a stronger veranda and was bedecked in the red, white and blue of the Union Jack for the Victoria Day celebrations.

As brush clearing and minor repair jobs, maintenance on the various machines that operate throughout the mills, cleaning of buildings, old fences straightened and a variety of wooden implements (pails, kegs) being made ready for the season as things swung into activity and the gates swung open. Be sure to check out the Robertson House as you head into the main street in front of Cook's tavern, the master bedroom has been converted to a study and features some unique artifacts.

N. Dundas

Continued from the Front

birds, particularly crows and jays infected with the virus can die or become ill, most infected birds do survive.

The public plays an important role in monitoring West Nile through reporting dead birds to the local health unit.

Mayor Cousineau also showed his concern by saying "We have miles of open ditches in this area, there is a new fogging device available at Home Hardware for personal use."

Cousineau also noted that the Ontario government has been asked to do more to fight the disease by the Counties Council.

A resolution was passed at the County level on April 12th calling for the Province to provide one hundred percent funding to the municipalities to fight West Nile. Currently the Province has a nine million dollar commitment in place. County representatives also want the Province to consult with Michigan and New York States to study the action taken by them, to protect the citizens against the disease.

When questioned about the roll being played by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit concerning this matter, Cousineau pointed pout that "They are doing nothing at this time to combat the mosquito population." However he also pointed out that the EOHU saw fit to recently hire four new by-law officers to help enforce the new non-smoking bylaw at a cost of $25,000 each.

Residents are also being told to help prevent West Nile Virus by following these suggestions to prevent mosquito infestation. Use an insect repellent that contains DEET. Wear thick, light-coloured, long sleeved shirts and long pants treated with a repellent. Place mosquito netting over baby strollers and carriages. Stay inside at dawn, dusk and early evenings when mosquitos are feeding. Make sure doors and windows are bug proof. Drain all standing water where mosquitoes can lay their eggs including wheel barrows, boat, trailers and saucers under flower pots. Don't allow water to stagnate in birdbaths, water gardens and swimming pools. Clean eavestroughs so water does not collect and removed old discarded tires and other containers that might collect rainwater.



Touring the Newspaper *Photo by S.L. Johnston*

The 1st Iroquois Cubs stopped by the other evening to tour The Chieftain as part of their badge work. Learning how a newspaper "gets made" is alway interesting. A quiz afterwards showed they paid close attention to what they were being shown.

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SPORTS

~Crib League Winners
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Perfect Day Winners

Willis Douglas presented Bernie Montroy, Karl Kirkwood, Bob McKee and Linda McKee each had nine wins (1089) for a perfect day. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Legion Cribbage League honours players

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A crowd gathered at the Iroquois Legion Lounge last month as Cribbage League play concluded with an awards presentation and a game of "play to loose."

Roger Coulter thanked Linda and Marilyn for their work on behalf of the League throughout the winter. "All helpers deserve to be acknowledged for their efforts," noted Roger as he prepared to hand out the trophies.

Willis Douglas presented the "Perfect Day" plaque (1089 points) to Bernie Montroy, Carl Kirkwood, Robert McKee and Linda McKee.

Up next was Bob McKee who handed the silverware for Doubles High Average (16.75) to Bernie Montroy.

Duane Kirker handed the Garth Donnelly Memorial Trophy for Top Singles (115.71 points) to Wilf Summers.

The Roger Coulter plaque goes to the Overall Winner, this year it was Bob Esford (114.96) who played to a 1035 average, five points better than anyone else, the greatest spread ever, since the League started, quite a feat for sure!

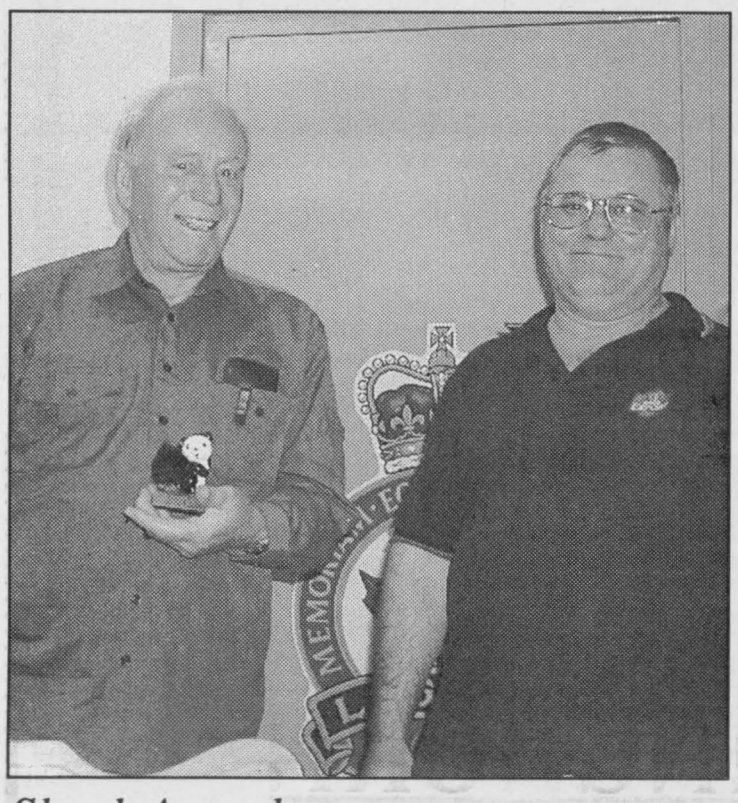
The Tail Ender Award was presented to Marilyne Pennell by Noella Kirkwood, while the Pepe LePew Award went to Don Hutt. It was presented by Bernie Montroy. It was made clear that this award is NOT for the most skunks accumulated during play, but the highest average number of skunks per game in one game.

Congrats to all winners and we thank you for your patience. Space did not allow Cribbage to be recognized until this week!



Tail Ender Award

Noella Kirkwood presented the Tail Ender Award to Marilyne Pennell. This humorous award is presented annually to the person attaining the lowest average score during League play. Noella had the honours of presenting this award as she was last years winner. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Skunk Award

The Pepe LePew award for the average, most number of skunks per game play went to Don Hutt. Bernie does the honours. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Brockville racing season underway

The three defending Modified track champion served notice that unlike the Los Angles Lakers he intends to try and make it four straight. Lee Gill tracked down his cousin Bill in traffic around the midway point of the 50 lap feature on Friday Night at Brockville Ontario Speedway and using the lapped car as a pick took over the top spot.

It was a done deal from then on as Gill picked up his 19th win in his last 39 appearances at Brockville. Jeff Sykes had a late charge and actually pulled to within a car length of Gill at one point before settling for a close second. Bill Gill was third after scorching the fast quarter mile oval with a sub 14 second lap as track conditions were exceptional on opening night. Early leader Boomer MacIntryre and Keith Dingwall rounded out the fast five in the Modified division. 20 Modifieds were in competition on opening night.

Ben Tucker who decided to refocus his efforts in the Sportsman division for 2003 got off to a great start. Tucker started on the pole and led all 20 laps enroute to the victory. Young Chad Phelps was second getting close to the winner on a couple of occasions but not close enought to attempt a pass. Kyle Dingwall was third in front of Tim VanBrocklin and Jason Potter.

Defending Novice Champ Kees VanWinden started the year in style as well as he too started from the front row and led all 15 laps in grabbing the win. Peter Stapper made an impressive drive through the field of 20 cars to finish in the runner up spot. Ryan Poole, Charles Barkley and Robbie Ezard were third through fifth respectively.

Kurtis McPhee took over the car driven last season by track champ Danielle Legault. The results were the same as McPhee's Honda blistered its way to a easy win in the Rookie class. Martin Walter came home second followed by Joseph Banks, Dave Blue and Dave Watchorn.

The Speedway returns to action with a full race program featuring all four divisions presented by Thousand Islands RV Friday Night, May 23rd at 7:30 pm.

Modifieds 50 laps: 1. Lee Gill 2. Jeff Sykes 3. Bill Gill 4. Boomer MacIntyre 5. Keith Dingwall 6. Kyle Wilson 7. Randy Gaudet 8. Jeff Marshall 9. Sam Vanderlinden 10. Chris Herbison 11. Bryan Rogers 12. Larry Welling 13.Paul Pekkonen 14. Steve Bilow 15. Dan Foss 16. Todd Stewart 17. Mark Hitchcock 18. Stephane LaFrance 19. Adam Moore 20. Jamie Martin

Sportsman 20 laps: 1. Ben Tucker 2. Chad Phelps 3. Kyle Dingwall 4. Tim Van Brocklin 5. Jason Potter 6. Lance Willix 7. Randy Earl

Novice 15 laps: 1. Kees Van Winden 2. Peter Stapper 3. Ryan Poole 4. Charles Barkley 5. Robbie Ezard 6. Jason Riemersma 7. Roger Bushey

Rookie 10 laps: 1. Kurtis McPhee 2. Martin Walter 3. Joseph Banks 4. Don Blue 5. Dave Watchorn.



Biking Boy Scouts From Quebec

Bicycling along County Road 2 on the long weekend was a great experience for the Baden Powell Boy Scout Troop 292 from Montreal. A 75 km. trek would allow them to learn a lot about themselves, earn badges and enjoy nature. Upper Canada Village and camping at Riverside/Cedars were also on the agenda. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



A Trio of Winners

Bob Esford won the Roger Coulter Plaque as Overall Cribbage League Winner in Iroquois, Wilf Summers won the Garth Donnelly Memorial for Singles Winner, and Bernie Montroy accepts a plaque for his high average of 16.75% from Bob McKee. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Ladouceur & MacDonald split twin 20's on opening night in Cornwall

It was a memorable might for second generation Modified pilot, Lee Ladoucer and veteran Brian MacDonald a Cornwall Motor Speedway kicked off the 2003 racing season on Sunday evening. Ladouceur scored his first ever Modified feature win at Cornwall in the second 20 lapper after MacDoanld had romped to victory in the opener.

"I drove the last four laps of the first feature on a flat tire, but that puts us up front for the second feature," said an excited Ladoucer after the victory. The youngster is a former champ in both the 4-cylinder and Late Model divisions before making the jump to Modifieds two years ago. Mark Hitchcock tried the inside groove on a couple of late restarts but was no match for Ladouceur on this night. Dan Jalbert, Martin Roy and Richard Chauvin made up the rest of the top five.

MacDonald stormed by early leader Stephane LaFrance on lap 4 of the first 20 lapper and went the distance from there. "I was just trying to stay at the bottom and not make any mistakes and it paid off," said MacDonald. Danny O'Brien settled for second in front of Hitchcock, Laurent Ladouceur and Roy.

Dave Bissonnette picked up the top spot just prior to half way and cruised to the win in the 20 lap Late Model event. "The secret was setting the car up for a dry track and then back pedalling a bit because sometimes you go faster by going slower," said the Bulldog in victory lane. Stephane Lebrun, using his back up motor was second with Marcel Pecore, Billy King and Dave Marshall in tow.

Tammy Jalbert started on the pole and led all 15 laps in the Duke main event. Jalbert also had a couple of close calls in traffic and a couple of late restarts but held off Gaetan Amesse, Chuck Van Winden, Kevin McRae and Kevin Duffy.

The most competitive race of the night was the 12 lap Rookie shootout with Billy Woodward Jr. being the last of 4 different leaders in the last 5 laps. Woodward in a backup car beat early leader Andrew Russell to the finish line. Dan Lortie, Kurtis McPhee and Martin Walter also recorded top 5 finishes.

The Speedway returns to action next Sunday at 7pm with a full race program, featuring all divisions including a special 50-lap Mr. Radiator series event for the Late Model-Pro Stocks.

In the first 20-lapper, Kyle Dingwall came in a respectable 9th place. Int he second 20 lap event he moved to 6th by the time the checkers waved. We'll keep an eye on this local racer this season.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

New to you sale, Sat. May 24 from 9 am - 12 noon at St. Andrews & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

Iroquois United Church Yard & Bake Sale, May 24 from 8-12, Rain or Shine.

Memorial Service, Iroquois Point Cemetery, June 8 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carnegie. Guest Speaker: Janet Levere, Director of Outreach Services, Park Lane Senior Support Centre. Music by "The Best of Friends Trio. Please bring lawn chairs. If weather unfavourable, service will be held in the United Church.

Gospel Gathering "Tom Wilson & Border Bluegrass" at the Iroquois United Church, June 8 from 7:30-9:00.

June 7th Garden Tour, plant sale and tea. Lions Hall, 4122 County Rd 44 from 8 -3. Friends of the Edwardsburg Library. 657-5575.

Friends of the Brockville Museum present the 9th Brockville Heritage House & Garden Tour, Sat. June 14 at 10 am - 4 pm.

Matilda W.I. Program reminder. Next Meeting is June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest speakers Joan & Sydney Morrel. Members please bring a gift for the baskets.

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Torch Run in Morrisburg

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Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

Farmer's market ready for business

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Operational every Saturday from May 10 to Thanksgiving as well as on Tuesdays throughout July, August and September, the Carman Farmers' Market is located at the Carman house Museum in Iroquois.

Plant sales are featured each weekend and as the veggies are produced things will be more active. A great variety of plants are on display and for sale, stop by and see what the vendors have for you.

A special event this summer will be the 1st Annual Craft Show and Sale on June 7 followed by the Antique Tractor Show, Antique Wheels in Motion on June 21 when at the same time the Official Grand Opening will take place.

A non-profit organization founded in 1996 by a group of enthusiastic antique equipment collectors throughout Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Counties, the goal of the group is to demonstrate the many ways our ancestors grew and harvested their crops some 50 plus years ago.

Each fall the club members decided which charities they will donate to. The Club has teamed up with the World Food Grain Bank, a charity that gets grain donated to feed the hungry world wide. Grain is grown in conjunction with Summit Seeds Inc and Antique Wheels in Motion. The crops are then cared for by members to ensure a good crop and yield by harvest time.

Music in the Park and Art in the Park will be featured in July while August brings the Garlic Festival on the 16th and 17th of the month.

September is Fall Fair time and October will close the season with a Thanksgiving Bake Sale.

A short drive to the historic grounds of the Carman House will bring you to the Carman Farmers' Market, look for the cedar strip lean-tos and the costumed vendors selling their wares in historic tradition.



Carman Farmer's Market

Plants are on sale! Gardners should check out these stalls. Located at the Carman House in Iroquois there is a wide choice of plants to choose from. As the season changes, veggies will also be included for sale. I saw homemade fudge too! The Market is open every Saturday from now until closing on Thanksgiving weekend.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Soccer balls fly in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The field between Seaway High and Iroquois Public Schools were alive with colour on Saturday afternoon. Soccer balls were everywhere as youngsters of every age, size and shape arrived to take part in the FREE Conditioning Camp hosted by the newly named South Dundas Soccer Association.

With the soccer season all but upon us, the timing was perfect.

Last week a Coach's Clinic allowed the adults who will deal with the various teams the opportunity to hone their teaching skills in preparation for the season ahead. Most who took part remarked that they learned a lot more confidence which they can take to the kids when they meet them.

Coerver East Canada Soccer brought world wide experience to the field and the way these people worked with the young people was marvellous to watch. Learning was never so much fun!

As parents and siblings watched from the sidelines, the players listened and watched as Martin Noe (President), along with Kyle, Wade (plays for the Ottawa Wizards under 16 year olds) and Josh (plays for local Pro Team) took the players through their paces. Working on player development, they lean towards helping each player with individual skills, instilling confidence. The focus is one kid, one ball. "Whether dribbling or working the feet, the main objective is to teach the skills and make the kids comfortable with what they can do and above all, Have fun!"

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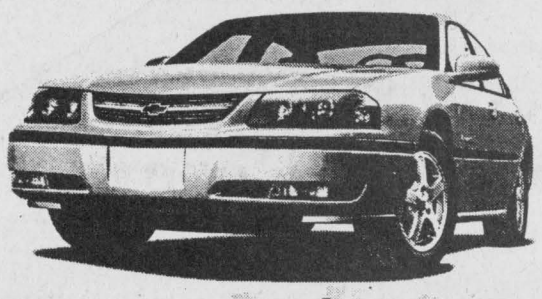
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South Dundas Soccer Association.
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Cards of Thanks

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The family of the late Nelda Bass would like to thank our many friends, family and neighbours for the sympathy shown to us at the passing of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. Our sincere thanks to all who sent cards, food, flowers, warm wishes and who made donations to the Cancer Society and the Winchester Hospital in Mom's memory. A special thank you to Denise for your daily care and smiling face that brightened Mom's day, to the Friday afternoon girls club, Marlene, Gail and Rhea, she always looked forward to spending time with you; to Dolores for your daily calls just to chat; and to all who visited and helped keep her spirits up. Thank you to Rev. Geoff Howard for your visits and kind words, to Dan McLaughlin and staff for all your help, to Ted Ward, kind words will always be remembered, to Tony, Tyler, Lenny and Mike for your tender care. Also thank you to the Cardinal Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary for the luncheon after.
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VAN CAMP: The family of Jean Van Camp wishes to express our deepest appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy in the form of visitation, sympathy cards, food and kind words at the death of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother.
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South Dundas Notes

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Farmers Market gets approval

South Dundas Council passed a bylaw at their last meeting regulating and establishing a farmers market. They also passed a resolution to designate the Carman House as the site.

The bylaw gives a list of rules to regulate the renting out of stalls to vendors, and also sets in place the dates and hours of operation and a list of items which can be sold.

The Carman House Farmers Market opened for business an Saturday, May 10 with vendors being required to dress in clothing from the 1800s.

Petition started to deter bank closing

Mayor Johnny Whitteker was pleased to announce that 450 names were signed on a petition opposing the closing of the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg. An October date has been announced for the closing.

CAO Andy Brown feels that the petition will help display the seriousness of this matter to the residents of Williamsburg.

The Mayor said he would also be approaching MP Bob Kilger concerning the matter and hopes to have an answer with the next two to three weeks.

Council is hoping to get approval for a meeting but Councillor Charles Barkley stated that he feels "It's already a done deal."

Fisher quota set

Councillor voted to support a resolution from Augusta Township to increase the harvest and trapping quotas on fishers.

Due to the growing population of the vicious animals many residents are looking for permission to trap or kill more of them. "I am not so sure that they are violent enough to increase quotas," said Mayor Whitteker, "They are like flies or rats, you can only kill so many."

Councillor Barkley noted that fishers are extremely violent and attack dogs, cats and other animals. There has been one reported incident of a human attack which has resulted in the person needing treatment in case of rabies. Barkley noted also that the fishers are moving into towns, which could result in more bites to humans.

Councillor Gillard said that he has seen them hiding in treetops, which makes them even more dangerous because they are out of sight.

OBITUARIES

Jean Van Camp

Peacefully at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 11, 2003 in her 83rd year.

Dearly beloved wife of Carl Van Camp. Jean and Carl celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on December 31, 2002.

Jean was the loving mother of Valerie Kampf of Fergus and dear grandmother of Carolyn and Adam Kampf of Fergus. Jean the daughter of the late Margaret (nee Hay) and Almon Churchill of Winchester.

Survived by sister, Beth Miller of Peterborough and half-sisters Lillian Patterson of Midland, Helen Allen of Peterborough and half-brother Fred Churchill of Guelph, Jean was predeceased by her twin brother, Clifford; brother, Lawrence; sister Ruth Lawrence and half-brother James Churchill.

Several nieces and nephews survive the loss as well.

Jean was the recipient of a Certificate of Appreciation from the Canadian Cancer Association for her many years in the local Society.

A pensioner from the Bank of Montreal, Jean worked in the old Iroquois and the new town for twenty-four years until poor health forced retirement.

Jean was very interested in politics, her many friends, rug hooking, her church and was a member of the Eastern Star. Above all, her family was foremost in her life.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 14 at 1:30pm at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Rev. Doug Carnegie officiated. Robert Thompson sang Jean's favourite hymn, "I Believe in Miracles." The eulogy was given by her granddaughter, Carolyn.

Pallbearers were E.P.Thompson, Arliss Casselman, Robert Thompson, Ronald Brown and Clare Brown.

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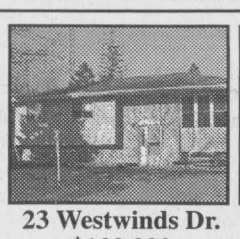

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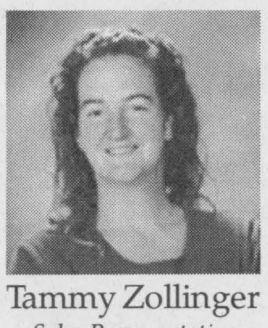

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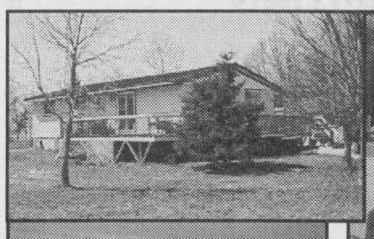





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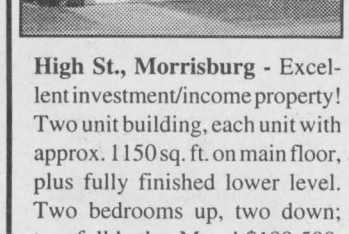

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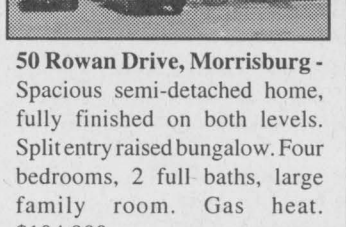

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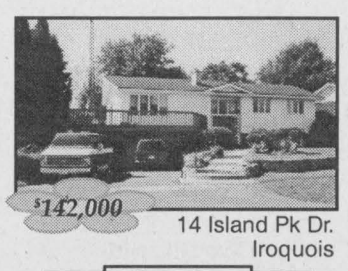

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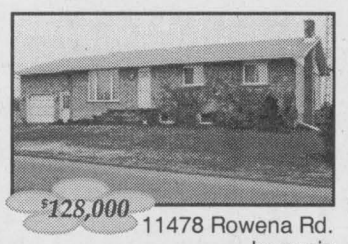

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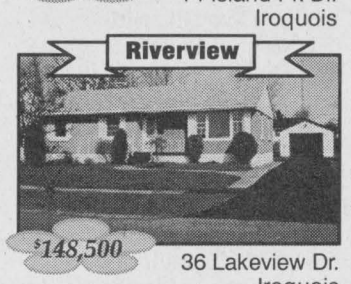

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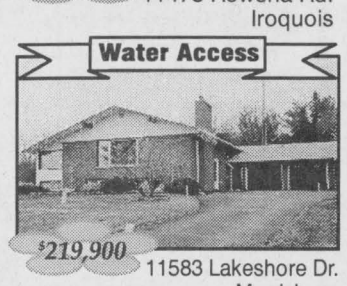

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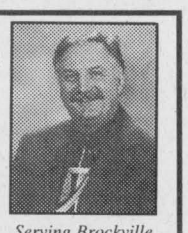

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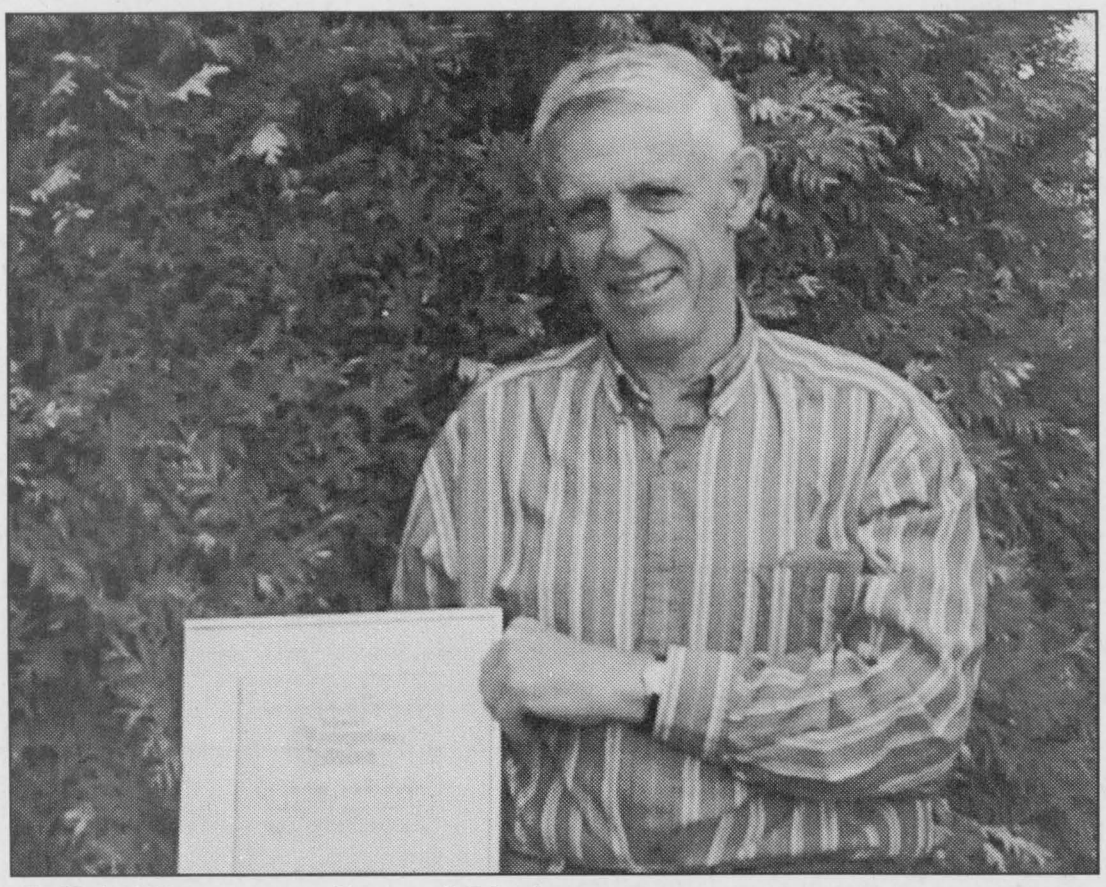

OCA Honours Local Volunteer

A well known local man, Gordon Garlough of Williamsburg was awarded a volunteer certificate in recognition of his many hours of "doing for others". Congratulations Gordon you certainly deserve this. Working with the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, Gordon was nominated by two ladies on the executive who saw the merit in his work.

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Cupcakes for Sale

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Amanda Byvelds is shown here purchasing her cupcake and pink ribbon from Jennifer Dillabough and Heather Fawcett in support of Breast Cancer Awareness. The students involved would like to thank the students from the family studies class for making the treats, S & F Foodland and Giant Tiger for donating baking supplies and Sears/The Nook for the ribbons .

Garlough receives Agri-Food Award

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Williamsburg farmer, Gordon Garlough, a well known gentleman in the area was on the receiving end of an Agri-Food and Rural Volunteer Recognition Award. This award was established in 1997 by the Ontario Agricultural College at the University of Guelph to honour those individuals outside of government and university employment who have contributed time and effort to society through their connections to agriculture.

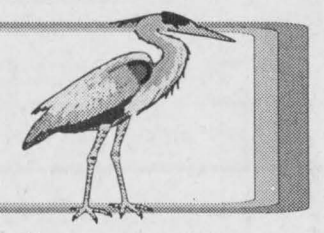
In honour of some 25 years service to his agricultural community, Gordon is well deserving of this Award. The framed certificate was presented to him at the 2003 OAC Volunteer Recognition Banquet on April 21 in Creeman Hall at the University by OAC Dean, Dr. Craig J. Pearson. Reading the certificate, it says, "Gord Garlough has proved leadership for the agricultural community in Dundas County for over 25 years." Among the list of volunteer items Gordon has been involved with are a very active role in the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA), he served as President and Local as well as Provincial Director. Gordon has been a Director for the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Volunteering with the Canadian Food Grains Bank, he toured Ethiopia and Kenya. Representing the Canadian Federation of Agriculture he worked in Russia and the Ukraine helping farmers there improve their methods.

Outside of the agricultural community, Gordon is a retired school teacher. An active member of the Williamsburg United Church, he has served on the board that organizes non-profit housing in Williamsburg.

The Award is awarded to a maximum of 14 people each year across Ontario, Gordon can be very proud. Nominated by members of the DFA, he told The Chieftain he was very surprised to learn that he had been nominated and had won. He noted that these kind of awards serve an important purpose now that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) has been downsized. "These serve as a way for the OAC to keep in touch with rural producers," explains Gordon. Many of the services previously funded through OMAF were transferred to the OAC at the University. Research facilities once operated by the province are now operated by the OAC who receives provincial funding. The Annual Banquet honours the work done by volunteers as a means of keeping in touch with active members of Ontario's agricultural community who might well have lost contact with the university.

Well deserved Gordon, congrats!

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Birds Anonymous

A call on Victoria Day from a lady east of Iroquois was most productive for the column. She and her husband saw two Kingfishers who seemed to be searching for a nesting site. These birds like a straight bank of ground to call home and so the backhoe was started and the bank of sand straightened, perhaps they will return. These folks have Mallard Ducks and Canada Geese in their backyard pond. Always a pleasure to watch as the young begin to learn the facts of life. A beautiful Rose Breasted Grosbeak is a routine visitor and the Cardinal was back for a bite, early each morning. A Raccoon walked out the laneway towards the house. When they clapped their hands he scampered off. A small Hawk (probably a Sparrow variety) was chased away by the Blackbirds as he tried to swoop too low.

A resident of Elizabeth Drive reported an Indigo Bunting (a Blue Finch) this past week in the back yard...they are pretty.

Our Irena Birder never fails us as she calls in her report. A Black and White Warbler (smaller than the Chickadees he was playing among) was seen. White Trilliums in the bush have burst into bloom along with a few Red ones. A Baltimore Oriole is redoing a nest from last season and stopped by the Hummingbird feeder. This is not unusual since there are commercial baltimore oriole feeders that resemble the Hummingbird ones. The Oriole one is of course larger and filled with an orange liquid, he may have been confused or just hoped he was colour blind! Yellow Warblers (identified by those red streaks) was enjoying something at a California Maple tree. A young male Purple Finch was seen in the Pine Tree where he bothered his mother who did not seem to want to feed him any longer. She has provided a nesting box in her back yard and a Tree Swallow has taken advantage of it and is nesting there. The Phoebes are starting to build a nest with some mossy stuff that seems to provide a good base for a nest.

We are enjoying the Rose Breasted Grosbeak who comes by regularly and have filled the feeders once again, even though we said we were done with them for this year. A delightful little Ruby throated Hummingbird came by to check out the red Geraniums almost as soon as we put them on the veranda. We'll need to get the feeder up for him.

The Great Blue Heron stood perfectly still along the edge of the water on the east side of Golf Club Road the other day, and as soon as I slowed to snap his picture, he took flight. A gangly creature, he was gone and I had no picture.

A co-worker reports that her Killdeer has broken eggs in her nest, either they hatched quietly or something ate them. They were careful to stake out the nest position so no one would disturb it too. We used to always have a nest in the back driveway, but don't any longer, don't know why!

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