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Renew The Vision in Iroquois and Area

This group of volunteers will be knocking on doors in the Village of Iroquois and the surrounding area, north to the Stampville and Zeron Roads and along County Road Two East and West of the Village. A kick-off breakie was hosted at IPS on Saturday morning as these canvassers got their kits and information to head out door to door. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Final Door-to-Door for Renew the Vision

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Letters from students who attend Iroquois Public School were on display as the final phase of the Renew the Vision, door-to-door campaign for Winchester Hospital was kicked off in style on Saturday morning. Their testimonies were heart warming as they tell why they are glad the WDMH is available to our community. They speak of a vast array of ailments they have suffered and been treated for at the Hospital, how family members have used the facilities and been cared for with TLC. The proximity and the numerous things that can be helped there are among the reasons they are glad to call the WDMH their own.

Hosting a breakfast to give the volunteer canvassers that extra boost of energy they'll need to get the job done, Ruth Speer and her family ensured everyone had their kit and ID card as questions were answered concerning the campaign.

The final phase involves canvassing Iroquois Village and the Southern portion of the former Matilda Township north to and including the Second Concession (Zeron, Stampville and English Roads). A group of volunteers have been recruited to get the job done and they are a keen bunch for sure. They are ready to get out and start collecting funds and pledges for the renovations necessary to maintain a state-of-the-art health care facility in Winchester.

Co-Chair of the Campaign, Mike McInnis was on hand to offer his "best of luck" to those who will do the leg work. He explained how the Board of Trustees for WDMH began a study to assess the feasibility of renovating the Hospital to create a new emergency and ambulatory area as well as operating suites that will maintain the facility as up-to-date as possible. After the province had the study results they agreed to provide 50 cents on every dollar raised locally for the renovations and rebuilding. Once the renovations are complete the operating expenses are the responsibility of the Hopsital and the Province needs to be assured that this can be handled without outside assistance. The Board enlisted fundraising experts

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South Dundas looking for high voter turnout with new system

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas residents will be receiving an information brochure in the mail, explaining the new method of voting implemented by the Township for this coming November 10th municipal election.

South Dundas along with other area municipalities have decided to use the internet and telephone voting method for this election. In the previous election residents mailed in their votes, and although initially met with some pessimism the final numbers indicated the method was successful.

At the recent all candidates meeting in Iroquois some residents questioned the privacy of this method, and township Clerk Brenda Brunt explained that the privacy for voters is a number one priority and is insured for residents.

To accommodate all voters, the Municipal Office will be open to assist any electors and has also been designated a "Help Centre" where telephone and internet access will be available to anyone who requires the service.

The local County Libraries will also be open for voting purposes, the list of days and hours is included in the information pamphlet as well as the hours for the Municipal Office.

Each eligible voter will receive by first class mail a Voter Information Letter which will contain the toll free telephone number and

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N. Dundas hoping for new doctors

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At this time the Ministry of Health has declared North Dundas to be under-staffed by two General Practitioners. As an incentive to bring new doctors to the area, the Ministry has agreed to give $40,000 grants to anyone who will set up practice in North Dundas. Dr. Charles Adamson and Dr. Bart Steele attended the October 27th meeting in hopes that they could convince the township to add money to the coffers to help entice doctors to the area.

Steele added that this same shortage is faced in many communities, "The Winchester Hospital is a big draw with new doctors wishing to practice all levels of medicine. It would be nice if council could put something on paper letting them know what North Dundas will do to entice MDs.

Council then agreed to match the funding of $40,000 which will be paid over a four year period, beginning when the new doctor sets up practice in the Township. Councillor Al Armstrong suggested that a further $5,000 be paid if the recruit took up residence in North Dundas. Dr. Steele pointed out that it is hard enough to entice new doctors into this area to work let alone live. "Most new doctors like to commute from larger urban areas."

When questioned about whether the other area physicians would accept the bonusing Steele added that, "Things are different today, tuition fees and set up costs are huge. Money is a big issue."

Councillor Keith Fawcett had some doubts about whether the

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Educational recreation at Two Creeks Forest Discovery Trails

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two years ago Domtar and D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. began communications concerning future plans for the Domtar forest which fronts on County Road 2 just east of Iroquois.

A peaceful and beautiful wooded area, managed and maintained by Domtar, walking northward along what is labelled as the Red trail was delightful on Saturday morning. The forest floor is blanketed in leaves which have drifted earthward and settled in heaps and layers at the base of each tree. Row upon row of trees stand straight, tall and stately in quiet stillness on a fall morning. What a marvellous way to spend some leisure time, walking through nature's finest.

Discussing who will do what and what uses there could be for this area, Don Graham of DIAMONDS and staff from Domtar spoke of the forestry production and management and how education and recreation could fit into the plan. The former are the domain of Domtar while DIAMONDS took over the later.

Speaking to Martin Streit of Domtar on Saturday The Chieftain learned that DIAMONDS is tops on their list. "We deal with a lot of volunteers, usually finding that our role is to lead a lot, but once on the launching pad of this project, DIAMONDS simply took off like rockets and we appreciate what they have done very much."

The forest contains some poplar trees which are grown for clear-cut purposes. "They are cut when at full growth for Domtar needs and replaced the following year with new trees. Others are for thinning purposes only. A hardwood bush at the rear of the property is doing well too," says Streit. He continues telling us, "We have a logging program taking place here and at times when we are involved in this we would happily explain the details to anyone who was interested, students, Scouts, whomever. A tree technician marks each tree, the poor quality ones are gone while the good ones remain to form a sustainable forest on this site."

Both Streit and Graham agree that the fit is perfect between the two: DIAMONDS is a non-profit organization and Domtar is in the pulp and paper manufacturing industry. While Domtar manages the forest and deals with the growth etc. DIAMONDS works with the people to keep the trails in shape, the pedestrian bridges

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Two Creeks Educational and Recreational Trails

The official cutting of the trail ribbon on Saturday morning took place at the Two Creeks Educational and Recreational Trails area east of Iroquois. A partnership between D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. and Domtar has resulted in a marvellous network of trails which should prove educational and recreational for all ages in the area. Take a look and enjoy the trails.



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Runway Queens

Councillor Bill Ewing, Mayor Johnny and Councillor Rowdy Gillard were the finale in the Fashion Show portion of the Dessert and Fashion Show hosted on Sunday to raise funds for the Dundas County Food Bank. Nice legs eh?!!

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Iroquois Legion President Darlene Riddell welcomed (back row, l-r) Davin Ritchie (Cub), Madeline Richer (Scout), Michelle St. Pierre (Leader), (front row l-r), Tristen Hanes (Beaver) and Riley Markell (Supporter) on the Annual Poppy Blitz. Absent were Bruce Fowler (Beaver) and Michael Richer (Cub). The youngsters went door-to-door throughtout the Iroquois area.

Saturday, November 8, 2003

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S. Dundas candidates put to the test

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

More than two hundred residents of South Dundas attended the All Candidates Meeting at the Matilda Hall on Thursday night. Sponsored by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and moderated by Gerry Morrell the meeting brought a number of issues to the floor and certainly showed that fibre optics and the Iroquois Golf Course are not the only issues on people's minds.

One big concern for South Dundas residents is the high taxes they pay. When Corry Martens posed the question to Mayoral Candidate Robert Gillard he was quick to answer "assessment." "We don't have large industry and we didn't sell our hydro like some municipalities, so our taxes are higher. He added that they will grow even more next year when the area is reassessed. Charles Barkley, Ward 2-Matilda candidate also explained that the current fair market assessment is not fair and if elected, he will push to go back to the old system of home visits to determine value. Garry Murphy questioned how much the rural areas would be taxed for the Water System for Morrisburg and Iroquois. Barkley once again took the floor explaining that $85 for each rural resident was taken from the reserves. Some $290,000 was taken from the Matilda reserves leaving $70,000 therefore residents will see no capital costs on their tax bill.

Sandra Bailey candidate in Ward 4-Morrisburg felt that high taxes were effecting the "quality of life" of many residents and said that if elected she would be a prudent money manager and keep the taxes down.

Roads was also an issue at the meeting with many taxpayers questioning the township and the county roads. Bob Bennett was concerned about the garbage left along his roadside. Tim Cassell, candidate for Ward 2-Matilda answered that the roads need to be kept clean and pride brought back into the township. Matilda businessman, Mr. Vandermeer questioned the panel about the future of his road, Flagg Road. Gillard answered that there was a five year road plan and Flagg Road was on that plan.

Bill Zandbergen and Steven Byvelds both questioned the County Road System and their accountability to the township. Gillard answered with "We pay $4 million dollars to the counties for terrible service. They have outlived their use and this council sure was not happy with them."

John Dalrymple questioned Mayoral candidate Lyle VanAllen about the proposed credit union in Williamsburg and what he would do to promote the area. Van Allen answered that the Municipal business would certainly help. Gillard spoke during his opening speech about the thirty five vacant lots that are fully serviced in Williamsburg but never being developed, as a draw for the credit union. "Promote these lots, get people building and this would bring more business into the credit union in Williamsburg."

Even though fibre optics was not one everyone's mind at the meeting each candidate spoke on the issue. Although each candidate agrees that the system is a good one, Charles Barkley feels that the Township should have nothing to do with it. Lyle Van-Allen agreed that the system is a financial drain and should be sold, "Too much is being spent and fibre could soon be obsolete." While Richard Zandbergen, candidate for Ward 4-Iroquois feels that although it is a great asset it should be sold. Johnny Whitteker, candidate in Ward 1-Williamsburg was quick to add that when the system was first touted no private enterprise wanted to step in. With over six hundred new jobs being created in South Dundas, Whitteker feels that 10% of these are due to fibre. Terry Veinotte, candidate in Ward 3-Morrisburg added that he would like to see the fibre used as a incentive for new business growth. "We own it, so if we want to give a company a free hook-up or free service for six months we can. I say use it as a tool for growth."

When questioned about the Justice Building in Morrisburg and how the Township could better use the facility, Ward 3-Morrisburg candidate Roger Coligan answered that with over $875,000 spent on renovations and only $62,000 being collected in rent the township is not receiving enough money to pay the interest on the loan, and the township pays the utilities. "If elected I would renegotiate the leases and have every one pay their own utilities."

With Iroquois having their own candidates meeting previously Bill Ewing found many issues had already been discussed. He hopes to be elected on his merit as a former Town of Iroquois employee who is knowledgable in a facets of water sewer and hydro. He added that if reelected he would be available to all residents in South Dundas.

Ron Delegarde, Ward 4-Iroquois candidate did not attend the meeting as he felt there was a conflict of interest issue between the organizers and the issues.

After the meeting many residents approached candidates for one-on-one information sessions. Candidates now have a better idea of some of the issues that concern residents, and residents certainly have a better idea of who they would like to see representing them at the next council table.



S&F Foodland Winners Chosen

Betty and Jim stepped onto the scales.... Winners included; Tammy Tschoumy (Weight guess), Jen Graham (6908 beans in the jar), Pam Nesbitt (42 lb Pumpkin) and random draw winners for $50 certificates went to Cindy McKee and Sandra Fawcett.

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All Candidates meeting in Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hot topics at the All-Candidates Meeting hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 in Cardinal included de-amalgamation, water meters and abolishing the Ward System.

After more than 150 locals crowded into the Legion last Tuesday evening, emotions ran high. The majority of those present were from Cardinal and feel they have had a limited voice at the Council table due to the ward system. Moderator Lee MacDonald noted, "I haven't seen this many people in the Legion for years!" as things got started.

The format followed allowed unlimited questioning from the floor after each candidate had given an opening statement of their platform. Mayor David Dobbie came under attack more than once as he and rival for the top job in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Township, Peggy Taylor, along with others vying for seats on council table answered questions from the audience for more than three hours. Unfortunately there was even heckling from the oft times hostile crowd.

Presently the ward system allows for two people to be elected from each Ward. Many at this meeting voiced their opinion that this system limits Cardinal to only two votes at the Council table, putting the residents at a disadvantage right off the bat when compared to Edwardsburgh and did so in no uncertain terms.

Seeking council seats are Charles Burrell, Dick Willis and Hugh Cameron (Ward 1) and Bill Sloan, Peter Martin and Sharan Mathieu (Ward 2). In the third Ward Councillors Frank Noccey and Marie Thompson have both been acclaimed and were not at this meeting, although it was dully noted by residents. Someone voiced what was through some minds during the meeting, "Do they not represent us as well? They should be here tonight to hear our concerns!"

Cardinal resident Ed Riddell asked Mayor Dobbie if he was going to resign, suggesting that he does not feel the Village is being treated fairly by the present, amalgamated Council. Applause greeted this statement and prompted Mayoralty hopeful Taylor to be in agreement in her opening statement. "The current structure of Council does not work,"she said. When questioned by resident Pat Grant on her stance on amalgamation Taylor read a letter she had written to former Premier Ernie Eves asking the province to restructure the Ward System before the election. She added, that she had asked Council to reconsider the ward system but her motion had been denied. "Council is not responsible to the needs of the people who elected them. Amalgamation could have worked, it can work if fair representation can be achieved. The province needs to step in!" Said Taylor. Dobbie added, "If the people want a reverse of amalgamation, we should (Council) look at it, and if it is cost effective and the province will allow it to occur, then it should happen."

Later in the meeting it was Bob McLaughlin who asked, "It seems unanimous, everyone wants to do away with the ward system: if it is unanimous, why hasn't it been done?"

As well as wanting to get rid of the ward system, it seemed unanimous that those residents in attendance feel they had no say in the decision to amalgamate. There were cries to add it to the ballot while others just wanted rid of the whole thing with a regress back to the way things were before.

Dobbie defended what has been done thus far. "The province was pushing for a merger and to be truthfully honest, it was pretty rushed. If I had it to do again, I would have done it differently." He added that he had asked the provincial government to consider putting the question to a referendum, but explained that it was rejected. "Permission has been awarded to Kawartha Lakes to include deamalgamation why not us?" asked Dobbie, adding that a Quebec community was allowed as well to bring the question to their residents. "I am hoping the new Ontario Government will take a close look at what is happening, I am in favour of putting it on the ballot."

Candidates Sloan, Mathieu and Martin explained that they are in favour of leaving things as they are while ward 1 candidates were split, with Willis suggesting he'll do what he can if it is what the people want, Burrell supporting going back to the way things were and Cameron stating that amalgamation needs a fair chance to see what happens. He added, "We have to bring back equality, fairness and integrity." Burrell outlined the differences in taxes paid by Cardinal ratepayers and Edwardsburgh rural residents. Willis pointed to what he sees as uncontrolled spending of tax money and feels too many questions go unanswered by the present council. It was suggested by Cameron that de-amalgamation would be astronomical, but Dobbie countered that he does not see dismantling as horrendously costly. Taylor thinks the answer is to tell people he costs up front and let them decide.

Everyone at the head table agreed that communication is vital if council and the electorate are to get along and accomplish things for the good of the whole Township.

Some were concerned with the idea of the 730 Truck Stop being tied into Cardinal sewer and water, but Dobbie who fielded the majority of questions explained that Mr. Lodge (owner/operator) was willing to

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Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal election

The race for the Mayor's Seat is between incumbent David Dobbie and Margaret (Peggy) Taylor currently the Councillor for Cardinal Village.

Six questions were asked of each candidate to create this profile.

The **first** asked what the greatest challenges the new council will face in the up-coming term?

Dobbie feels there are several challenges which will face the new council, the first being getting to know the elected members and creating a good working relationship around the council table. He feels that clean water in the Township and understanding the costs of having a water treatment plant will prove to be a challenge as well. He added, "The greatest challenge to any council is to keep taxes at a reasonable rate while looking after the needs of the Township."

Taylor responded by saying that with the municipal elections just around the corner changes are inevitable. The greatest change the new members will face according to Taylor will be the change in style of how the administrative side of council is run. "Members of Council have become accustomed to a certain style of administration, and changing that style could be a challenge."

Number **two** asked what issues have been most important to each member and why?

Dobbie sited the decision by Council to go with Township-

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As Remembrance Day draws nearer, those few veterans left among us will become teary eyed as vivid memories flood back to remind them of their part in either of the Great World Wars or the Korean War or the Peace Keeping Missions Canadian Armed Forces find themselves engaged in recently.

The fact that when these men and women went to War, they dreamed of it as something they were eager to become involved in. They thought it would be a great way to earn necessary funds in a time when it was scarce, to find the adventure missing back home and arrive on home soil again after their tour of duty was over to hugs, kisses, honours and accelades of appreciation. Boy, were they in for a BIG surprise! If they were lucky enough to make it back home they would find they were haunted by horrific memories of wounded buddies and fellow military people who were buried overseas, far from family and homeland. War was anything but what these youngsters imagined it would be.

For those who we can still talk to much of what they recall is simply too painful to recount. But, when we have the opportunity to look them straight in the eye and thank them for what they did for us, we are very fortunate. All too soon there will be no vets left, they are leaving for a better place at an astounding rate. Very few of those who fought in WWI are left among us. But their memories are sharp and they can, if they will, tell stories that make the reason for Remembrance Day come alive. So many of us were not even born when World War II took place and we cannot remember, we can only pay tribute to those who gave their lives so we can enjoy a life of freedoms and safety in a world that is filled with destructive people who terrorize everyone. If WWII had not been fought, think for one minute where we would be, how our lives would be different, what a sad state of affairs we would exist in, if we had made it through the gas and concentration camps where so many perished through no fault of their own.

I am not one to glorify war, it is certainly an occurance we never want to have to endure, and there is no way that I consider Remembrance Day to be in any small even insignificant way to be celebrating war of any kind or for any reason, but rather a day to take the time to remember those who were brave enough to take the necessary actions to preserve our freedoms. There is nothing pretty about war, but it is indeed a very necessary evil in our history and indeed in our lives even yet in 2003.

The two minutes silence on Remembrance Day can be a difficult time for many who have nothing to remember, the young and those who stayed here at home. But in order to pay homage to those who found it in their hearts and minds and souls to do what had to be done for the rest of us, for the generations of the future, I can take that hour each November and even longer as I attend several services to think about what these youngsters did for me and my family. I look at my own sons and know that too many who went to war were not even as old as they are. Their young faces, beaming with anticipation as they left the safety of their homes to serve their country. They had their lives yet ahead of them and so many were cut down.

Who knew that their futures would be denied? How did their families feel? What reasons did they use to find comfort in?

As I watch the faces of our local vets, men like Len Roberts and women like Mrs. Playfair, Cooke and Bernie Sisty, I am glad to know them. I am proud of what they did for me, someone they might never have met. I am honoured by their presence and I know the least I can do is give up that couple of hours, stand quiet and still for that two minutes and thank them and others like them that I will probably never meet or get to know.

What a wonderful thing they did for me. I can certainly assure them that as long as I am able to attend Remembrance Day services, I will be there and stand proudly with my poppy on my left chest to show I appreciate what they did for all of us. We must make time during our busy lives for such matters of the heart, mind and soul. Those who choose to ignore this Day need to reassess their reasons and realize the true meaning of the Day. We need to encourage our youngsters to be a part of this Day. They can describe their feelings in so many wonderful ways.

The commercial on TV where the young man walks along the beach at Dieppe and calls his grandfather to thank him, is right on the mark. Lest We Forget...We Will NOT!!

S.L.J.

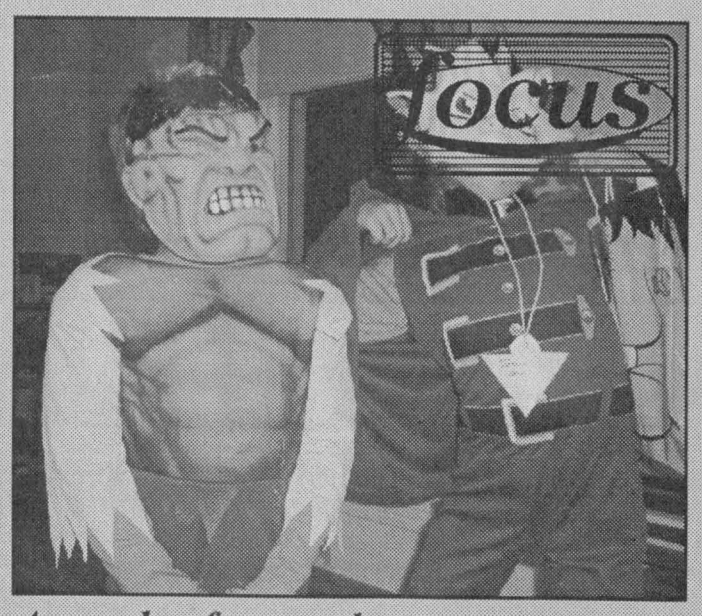
Hallowe'en 2003 Style in Iroquois



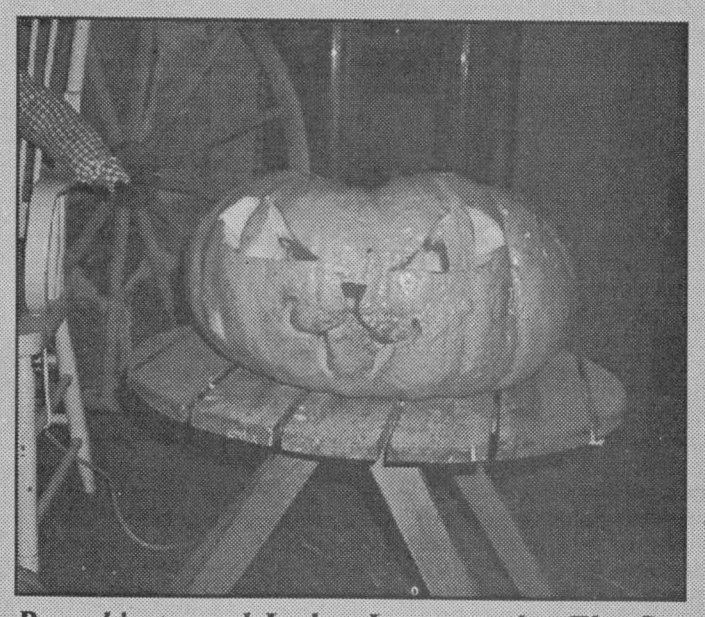
Agh! This stuff is gross!



The "Cat In The Hat" popular this year



A couple of scary characters



Pumpkin turned Jack-o-Lantern a.k.a The Cat



IPS youngsters Trick or Treat in Plaza



Another Kindergarten class ready!

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Hopefully we all recalled how to drive in ice rain and when the roads are slippery. There was no doubt a bit of scrambling as we fumbled for the scraper and brush to clear the windshield before heading to work Tuesday morning. The gravel driveway has a certain beautiful way of holding the ice pellets and rain on the surface much better than the pavement does. This ensures that if we can navigate the yard we can make it to our destination. The drive to work was slow and careful and as we gripped the wheel, our knuckles turning white with force and fear, we prayed that other drivers were being mindful of the conditions.

The University son called to let us know he has once again procured a Trent Bursary. He began by telling his old mum who among his buddies did not get anything this semester and as we felt a tinge of fear creep into our subconscious, he suggested we must be proud that he is working as hard as he is to maintain that honours status, so he could get his bursary and help the old folks' bank account. Not getting his student loan at the Bank this year hurt a lot, although the reasoning behind it still leaves us wondering. He also thinks he has pneumonia again this fall and has antibiotics to deal with it. He will have to get the shot for this since after having it once you are apparently susceptible to the germs. He needs his transcript from high school to be sent to the College Application Services, so the writer paid the fee and now we wait until the school can send it, hopefully they will get it asap since his acceptance depends to some extent on this. I am always wary of depending on others for what I need, but we must have faith, eh? I would have felt better had it been sent immediately, but nothing can occur that rapidly in this day and age everyone is busy.

Taking part in the Tea and Fashion Show at Matilda Hall on Sunday was fun. The theme I chose for my table was "Hawaii" and with as much as I could assemble in a day, getting help from some folks: thanks Mom, Melissa, Dave and Gail, Brenda, Bonnie and April for your assistance. The music caused some trouble since my table was right next to the band and they did not appreciate my "Tiny Bubbles", even though I shut it off when they played. I had asked to be in the far corner so that my bamboo umbrella and tunes would not bother anyone, it was not my fault! The banana-split cake was terrific and looked better, the decor was right on, leis and all, and everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon. The fashion show was well done and it is great to check out the other tables to see the creativity out there. Some wondered at my shorts, sandals and flowered shirt...but it all became clear soon enough.

Saturday I had the pleasure of walking along the Two Creeks Forest Discovery Trails. The scenery was peaceful and beautiful, the forest floor covered with a blanket of leaves, it was just what a tired, old Editor needed.

A nephew-in-law celebrates a birthday tonight (Wednesday) and as we join the family to wish "Merman" many more, it will be good to get together with them.

Son number one continues his search for employment in his field of Graphic Design. Everyone who has an opening wants a designer with 3-4 years experience. How can a youngster get any experience if no one will give him the opportunity to get some experience by hiring him? It is a vicious circle. I would think someone would want to mould him into their business plan by hiring young, fresh and eager talent...Someone out there is waiting to hear from him and he will find his niche in the work force, I hope not too far off. He was afforded the chance to visit with his buddy on the weekend and this is a nice interlude to his search. He is getting his website up and running so he is more accessible to employers, they seem to want to see these.

The outdoors is barren of all flowers and shrubs have been out to bed for the winter. The cement nomes are inside and the lawn furniture is either in the shed or on the veranda. The bird feeders will go up and be filled ready for our feathered visitors.

As the weather chills down (What is going on today-Wednesday?) and we allow thoughts of crackling fires and good books, hot chocolate and scented candles to creep into our minds, winter does not seem all that terrible and Christmas is how many days away? Commercialism runs rampant as Hallowe'en is just over and Santa has replaced ghosts and goblins on the shelves already

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the bottom line

THE IROQUOIS ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 370 tinvites the community of Iroquois and surrounding area as well as all organizations to join the Ministerial Services, Officers and members of the Branch on Sunday, November 9, 2003 when the once a year Remembrance Day Service will take place. Taking time to remember those who fought for our peace, that which we enjoy today, and those who gave their lives in two Great Wars and The Korean War is important. Let us not forget those men and women who are off in far away foreign lands striving to keep the peace that was won by those who fought before. A special invitation goes out to all the Clubs who assist with the service and join in the parade to the Cenotaph for the placing of wreaths. Our young people are especially invited to come out as well as other organizations. The service will be held in the Legion on Dundas Street at 2:30pm. The service of Remembrance will be followed by the parade and after the laying of wreaths, everyone is welcome to join us at the Legion for hot dogs and hot chocolate. "Remembering them as we ever pray, Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget."

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All Candidates

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foot the bill for the line, make all necessary arrangements for transmission (not along roadway) lines and anyone along the route would have the option of tapping into the line.

Shanly Road reconstruction was a matter taken up as well. A county jurisdiction, the Township cannot step in and dictate to the County level. Dobbie noted that county staff would be providing residents with a opportunity to voice their opinions before spring when the second lift of pavement will bring the roadway up to standard. It was explained that the Counties did the job as a joint venture between themselves and the Township who was responsible for water and sewer, and storm sewers. "The split was 50/50 as far as cost and this is the first time this has been done, so we made history!" (usually 85% for us and 15% for the counties on such projects).

Everyone was assured that there will be no services going into Johnstown for many years, as Martin stated, "The need is not there."

The issue of "jack brakes" (device on an engine to slow down the motor so brakes can be saved, noisy and unnecessary in town) has been at the table previously and was again addressed by Dobbie, who promised to look into the issue.

Some discussion ensued on the Arena and whether the plan was to join all recreational services within the Township under one umbrella. Residents were assured by the Mayor that this idea was not well received by Cardinal and so things were left "as is" and there were no plans to change anything.

The Library move was questioned, with Dobbie explaining that only one tender was received for the work to be done and the reasoning behind the move to the former municipal building. "Space (Books, computers, play area, reading area) is the biggest reason, accessibility for the handicapped and parking are all involved." He added that the Library will only utilize the upstairs, the OPP office remains as is and the downstairs will be available for a variety of uses by the Village.

Dobbie concluded with a comparison of taxes paid in the municipality as compared to others in the area, demonstrating that Edwardsburgh/Cardinal taxes in rural areas without sewer and water are lower than South Dundas and Wolford while in the Villages, with water and sewer taxes are a couple of hundred more per year then Iroquois and Morrisburg, but lower than Merrickville.

As decision time draws ever closer, people were given a lot to think about as they make their choices.

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wide garbage and recycling pick-up as one of the major achievements of this Council's term. "Eventually a tender was awarded to WSI. This was a good decision because it allowed the Township to monitor the amount and types of waste being accepted.

Taylor sees one of the most important issues to be the economic development of the Township. "This is important to the future of the entire community. We need more small businesses and industry in this Township."

The **third** question was their reaction to amalgamation and how they feel about it.

Dobbie had been Reeve of Edwardsburgh when amalgamation came onto the scene. "There was terrific pressure from the province to amalgamate. I would hope the new Premier of Ontario would take notice of what has happened in Quebec regarding referendums on de-amalgamation and enact similar legislation here." He added, that by doing this, "It would allow rate payers of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal to have their say."

Taylor took a stand against this issue as well, saying, "It could have worked if it had been designed to be representative of the two municipalities. A public meeting should be held to discuss the effects of a referendum and the position and funding intentions of the newly elected provincial Liberal Government on reversing amalgamation."

Question **Four** asked how the candidates best describe themselves as a mayor.

Dobbie feels his experience as Mayor would benefit the new council as he has been on council since 1992. "I am approachable and have helped residents with their issues and concerns. I also feel I bring a wealth of municipal knowledge to the council table."

"If elected as **Mayor** on November 10, Taylor will focus on the development of the community, as well as address social and economic concerns. She will also, "Encourage diversifying views to be publically explored so informed decisions can be made."

Question **five** deals with the infrastructure and how each candidate will deal with roads and high speed Internet.

Dobbie feels that both road rehabilitation and high speed Internet would be beneficial to the infrastructure of the Township. "I have always been a great supporter of rehabilitating and paving roads,"says the incumbent. He stated that the new council should complete a new five-year road plan outlining what and where work needs to be done. "We need to work with private businesses offering high speed Internet so that the entire Township can be served, and this should be done at no cost to the Municipality."

Taylor stated that infrastructure should be properly maintained and financed as it involves many services that are required by residents of the Township.

The **final** question asked about water meters and how they feel about them in the Township.

Dobbie answered by saying, "Water meters are the only way to go on a user-pay system. It will help conserve water; there will be less wear on the Water Plant Distribution lines and this should result in few maintenance requirements."

Taylor feels the money spent on installing water meters in the area would be better spent right now on more immediate concerns. Water meters are not necessary at this point in time."

Those vying for a seat on Council were asked the same questions except number four changed to how they describe themselves as a Councillor.

Ward 1-Cardinal has three in the race, Charles Burrell, Hugh Cameron and Dick Willis.

#1-Burrell feels most Cardinal residents have been unfairly treated by council. "I believe the greatest challenge will be for Council to regain the confidence of the people in Ward 1.

Cameron did not meet the deadline for answers to be published.

Willis stated, "I think it would be best to get a council that works together as a team and works towards the future. "The proper representation on council would also be a challenge."

#2- Burrell sees the moving of the library as an issue, "I am particularly annoyed over the unnecessary rush to move the Library." He cited a lack of budget and only one tender as issues. "I also feel that businesses were treated badly in the garbage issue."

Willis said, "There are so many it is hard to say. I just don't feel we were properly represented over the past three years."

#3-Having been on the Transition Committee at the time of amalgamation, Burrell says, "I believe we negotiated in good faith, but after the fact many of the agreements were not kept. I'm all for de-amalgamation if possible."

Willis, who was on Cardinal Council at the time of amalgamation notes, "We didn't have much choice. We were forced into it. A lot of questions have come up about this issue since."

#4-With 18 years experience as a councillor, Burrell feels it would be an asset to the new council if he were among them. "I rarely missed a meeting, made myself available for all constituents' concerns and always worked for the best interests of Cardinal."

Willis also noted that his past experience would be an asset to a new council, "In the past I was knowledgeable to amalgamation. There are people not as knowledgeable on this issue."

#5-Concern was expressed by Burrell on infrastructure, "I feel the roads and water lines should be replaced as the need arises to avoid a huge jump in taxes."

Willis says, "We have to work together with other Councils. A lot of money has been spent, in some cases overspent in the area."

#6-Burrell is in favour of Water Meters. "I feel it is inevitable that meters will happen, but they should be phased-in. They should first be installed in the business sector then continued throughout the residential areas to avoid a tax hike."

Willis asks, "Why do we need them? Water meters aren't going to clean the water, just regulate it. No one's proved why they should go in!"

Ward 2:Edwardsburgh has three candidates in the race for Council, Peter Martin, Sharan Mathieu and Bill Sloan.

#1-Martin sees misrepresentation as the biggest challenge for the new Council. "Our greatest challenge will be to overcome the perception that certain citizens are not fairly represented.better communication between all residents in Edwardsburgh and Cardinal as a step towards rectifying this issue."

Mathieu sees municipal taxes, addressing urban needs and issues in what she describes as a "predominately rural area" and communications as a team effort.

Sloan sees, "Controlling spending and keeping taxes low, but still making the improvements to our road system and maintaining and or improving services are the biggest challenges facing the new Council along with maintaining the two fire stations and equipment at optimum levels.

#2-Martin says, "The current council has worked very hard and successfully to consolidate various aspects of two municipalities, it is most important to me to continue the process and not undo the work."

Mathieu notes, "Decision making must reflect more forethought and better long range financial planning (taxes). We must all be pro-active in attempting to preserve this very precious commodity (clean drinking water). A greater effort must be put forward with respect to public consultation on issues that negatively impact ratepayers unilaterally."

Sloan considers the upgrading of the Waste Water Plant in Johnstown and Water Treatment Plant in Cardinal among the top priority items on his agenda. "Upgrades will bring new industries and help keep the tax base low and we have to meet safe drinking standards."

#3-"As a councillor in the former Edwardsburgh my reaction was to work toward a successful amalgamation: we are part way to being successful and we have more work to do," adds **Martin.**

Mathieu states, "Although not an advocate of the provincial initiative, my initial reaction is was that you have to play with the hand you are dealt with. My position is that ratepayers of both former municipalities should have been afforded input into the decision on amalgamation."

Sloan seems to be in favour of amalgamation, "I believe there is a great potential for growth in the Amalgamated Township." He feels that council has overcome many problems created by amalgamation.

#4-Martin replies, "I believe that I am highly qualified (councillor for 6 years) and interested in many areas of municipal government because of my engineering and education background."

Mathieu describes herself as dedicated and resourceful as well as committed to representing all ratepayers equally and fairly. I believe my experience as a finance officer will be instrumental to good planning and decision making."

Sloan notes, "I believe that Edwardsburgh/Cardinal is a great place to live and I want to keep it that way."

#5-Martin commented that he would like to see the staff or consultants develop a multi-year plan for adoption by council to include roads, drainage, underground services and water and sewage treatment.

Mathieu noted, "I would like to see this plan (five-year road plan) include some maintenance of private roads. She feels the rural areas are at a disadvantage as far as high speed Internet is concerned due to limited access and subscribers. She hopes a recent site plan agreement will bring high speed to Spencerville. As far as the sewage plant goes, she would like to see a cost analysis completed on this issue so residents in the defined area can make an informed decision.

Sloan states, "We have one of the best road systems in the Counties and the Township will continue to improve the roads and says he is working to bring high speed to the Township.

#6- Martin is aware of the controversy surrounding the water meters. "Water meters in Cardinal will benefit the users of the water and sewage systems as the cost of treatment and distribution, which they pay in any event will be lower and more equitable."

Mathieu comments, "For a number of reasons I am opposed to the installation of water meters in the Village of Cardinal. Among my reasons, I include unlooped line, aging iron water pipes and asbestos cement pipes that supply the water to the service area as well as the impossibility of the ability to meter storm and sewage water."

Sloan says "Having water meters in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal would have those who use the most water pay the high cost instead of a flat rate for all households which I see as unfair to many. Those who use less, pay less with meters."

Careful deliberation is needed before you vote, read and learn all you can about what the candidates stand for and make the best choice possible.

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Just as my daughter-in-law was serving the lasagna she had made for her guests, her six-year-old daughter asked, "Mom, what was it you put in there by mistake?"

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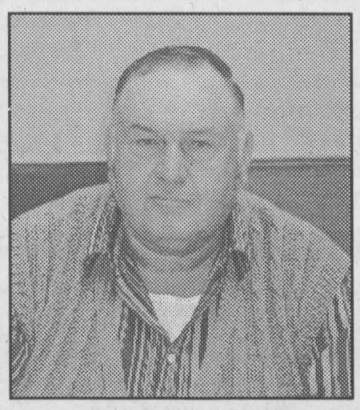

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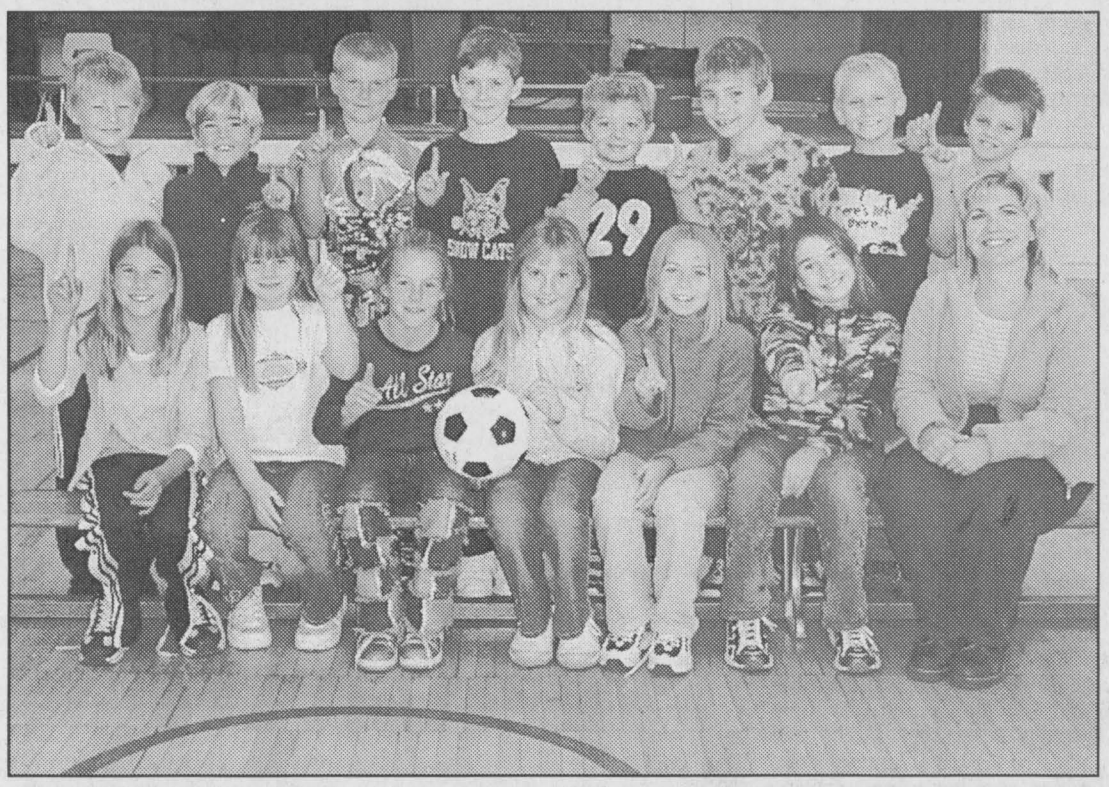

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Iroquois PeeWee Co-Ed Soccer Team brings home Championship

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Taking part in the Grenville Christian College (GCC) Invitational Soccer Tourney was to provide the PeeWee Co-Ed Team with some fun and experience. They surprised themselves and their Teacher-Coach, Margaret Phifer by bringing home the Championship.

Four teams played in this division for nine-year olds. Mrs. Phifer notes that this was a real opportunity for this group since they are not often given the chance to compete.

Playing three games the IPS squad dropped only one to the host school GCC "B" whom they went on to meet in the final match anyway. In the rematch the IPS team was ready to seek revenge and came out with a definite victory as they defeated GCC 4-0. A proud coach noted that everyone played well, but mentioned that Jessica Earl played keeper and handled the honours of earning a shutout in the final match. "She was a major star in this one, for sure!" said the Coach. The other man in net was Jeff McLaughlin who was very sick on this day, but would not give in and go home. "He played well despite how he felt. We were all sorry for him as he slouched to the ground during breaks demonstrating just how badly he felt. But he stuck it out until the end when victory was ours! He is a real trooper!"

With a broad smile, the Coach notes, "They are all stars, they all played well and gave their best."

Congrats to each player on a job well done indeed!!

Junior B Lions finally scratch out a victory

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What a way to celebrate Hallowe'en! The Junior "B" Lions hosted the Char-Lan Rebels in Morrisburg on Friday night. Whether the Lions minds were on trick or treats or they were simply outplayed is up for guessing. This proved to be a more disciplined game than we have seen lately from the local men, but they could not manage to get anything going until the 10:06 mark of the final frame when on the powerplay Jason Denio connected on a pass from Justin Elliott and Travis Baldwin to bulge the twine. Unfortunately that was all they could muster while the Rebels came on strong scoring two in the first period and streaked ahead in the second scoring five times on the Lions as they fumbled badly on defensive action. Composing themselves somewhat the Lions did not allow any goals in the third, allowing a chance for them to dump the puck into the opposite net, but catch-up never happened. Matt VanEgmond was in the pipes for the Lions.

Travelling the short drive to Cardinal the Lions played the South Grenville Rangers in a close matchup. Coming out of the gate with victory on their minds the Lions scored at 18:59 of the first frame. Tyler Lafortunte found his mark to put the Lions up one early in the game. Earning the helpers were Pat McLeod and Mike Carbino. Going up by two at 12:00 of the first when Jason Denio skated in strong and made no mistake, after taking the pass from Mark Lemire and Travis Baldwin on a powerplay for the Lions. The Rangers scored on Jeff McIntyre at 9:23 to get on the board. Justin Wiley did the honours assisted by Adam Toussant Adam Lawrence.

Confidently the Lions came back in the second and potted one at 18:32 as Kyle Jarvis found his mark after pounding a pass from Pat Sauve. The score read 3-1 for the Lions, things were looking good. McInytre was standing tough in the net. Then at 5:24 Brandon Kelley beat him and then :03 later he again beat the Lions netman to even the score. The Lions rebounded and at 8:32 Kyle Jarvis beat Greg Richardson in the Rangers' pipes and sent the Lions ahead before the second period ended.

The Rangers came through in the final frame scoring at 5:26 to go ahead on a goal by Jacob Wiley scored on a pass from Ben Bowden and Peter Veltkamp at 5:26. The Lions could taste victory and it was indeed sweet after their draught. Scoring at 2:35 of the second period was Travis Baldwin with help from Tyler Lafortune, knotting the score at 4. Heading into overtime it was anyones' game and both teams were hungry for the win. At 3:56 of OT, Jacob Wiley came in on McIntyre, deeked him to the side of the net and getting the lucky dribble, popped the puck into the net giving the Rangers the win 5-4, a tough loss for the Lions who played well. This one was up for grabs til the end.

With Steve Iwnchnuk behind the bench as Assistant Coach, the Lions took to home ice to face the Westport Rideaus. Ready to play tough, the Lions started off on the wrong skate as the Rideaus found the twine first, at 11:-59. Catching Jeff McIntyre off guard as they came in hard on the powerplay, Westport gave notice they were here to win. The Lions answered back at 11:10 of the first frame as Jason Denio evened the score after taking the puck off the stick of Mike Carbino, bulging the twine behind Tyler Kennedy. Westport was undaunted as they returned the favour beating McIntyre at 9:08 of the first frame to go up one on the Lions. That would be all they could muster as the Lions took over this game. A powerplay counter at 4:26 as Cory Gove scored with help from Tyler Lafortune and Kyle Jarvis. This threesome joined forces to count another with 18 seconds remaining in the second period while holding the Rideau scoreless.

This time it was Lafortune who jammed the puck past Kenney for the score. Assisting were Gove and Jarvis. McIntyre stood tall in the pipes as he was tried time and again. A solid defense played well for the Lions allowing the offence to take control of the match. The Lions looked good!

Pat McLeod went in solo at 3:58 of the final frame doubling the Lions lead 4-2. Then, it was Lafortune who went in alone to count the empty netter ensuring the Lions the 5-2 victory. It was sweet for the Lions as they have not tasted the elation of winning in so long, they showed they have what it takes to be in the winners' circle.

Two more to the win column for PeeWee Lions

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On Saturday, November 1, the Pee Wee Lions hosted the Glens from Alexandria and skated to a 6-2 victory.

The Glens came out flying in the first period holding the Lions to no counters. Meanwhile the Glens managed to slip one past goaltender Lucas Stewart taking a 1-0 lead going into the second period.

In the second, the Lions began to roar, flashing the red light twice on goals from Tommy Keyes and David Toonders. Curtis VanAllen assisted on both with Toonders and Spencer Peters also getting assists. The Lions ended the second and entered the final frame with a 2-1 lead.

After a "special" talk from Coach Tom Hodgson, the Lions came out with a roar to bulge the twine four times in the final period as compared to the once more that the Glens would hit their target. Scoring for the Lions were David Toonders with a hat trick. Earning the assists were Curtis VanAllen (3), Drew Morrow (2) and Tommy Keyes (1). The other goal went in off the stick of Drew Hutt with help from Daniel Stevens and Connor Hodgson.

On Sunday, November 2, the Lions travelled to the Civic Complex in Cornwall to battle the Royals and showed them who were Kings of the Ice with a decisive victory 8-1.

The young Lions started off little slow, but managed to take a 2-1 lead after the first period on markers from Daniel Stevens assisted by Jordon McCaslin and Josh Veltkamp helped by Drew Morrow. In the second period, the Lions seemed to be more than a little bit sluggish but again rallied and were able to pot two more off the sticks of Drew Morrow unassisted and Curtis VanAllen from David Toonders.

In the third, Coach Tom Hodgson had another special talk with the team and the Lions again responded with four more goals on the game sheet. Ripping holes in the mesh were Conner Hodgson from Patrick Chesbro and Thomas Corden, Drew Hutt assisted by Daniel Stevens, Jordon McCaslin from Daniel Stevens and Josh Veltkamp helped by Drew Morrow. Although goalie Luc Stewart wasn't that busy he kept the Royals from entering his castle when he was called upon.

The Lions next travelled to South Grenville on Sunday November 9, for a tourney. See you at the rink.

Bantam B Lions lose to Alexandria

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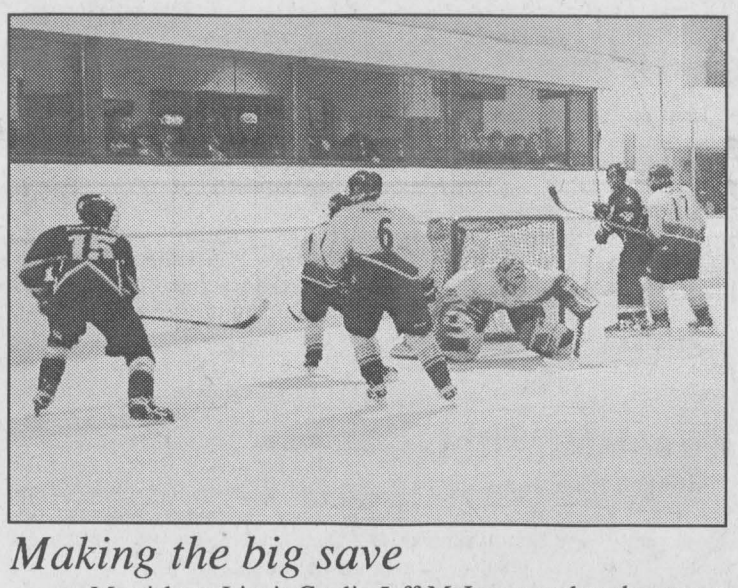
Last Monday evening, the Lions lost a very hard hitting game to Alexandria by a narrow 5-4 margin. The Lions came out tough in the first scoring three unanswered goals. The first and third counters came off the stick of Chris Tindal with Brandon Elliott assisting on both. Collin Chesbro also earned an assist as well as scoring the second goal with help from Tindal and Jesse Lapier. The Glens came back hitting harder than in the first frame, determined to get back in this one. They scored four unanswered goals in the second period. Starting the third down by one, the Glens added another for a two goal lead. Nathan McDonnell bent the twine from the point to bring the Lions to within one on a pass from Elliott. Despite the loss the Lions learned to control themselves only taking one minor penalty to the Glen's nine, plus a major which was assessed to them. Ryan Swank played a solid game in the pipes regardless of the second period score.

The next action for Bantam "B" Lions is at 7:30am, in Morrisburg where they are hosting an 8-team tourney Saturday, November 8. Their next game will be either 11:30 or 12:30 that same day. Come out and cheer the boys on to victory, they appreciate a fan or two.



Making the big save

Morrisburg Lion's Goalie Jeff McIntyre makes the stop as #6 Jon Chambers and #17 Mike Carbino wait to help out should the puck squirt loose. The Lions finally got back into the win column on Sunday with a win against the Westport Rideaus.

Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts

Curling News

with Steve Thompson

This week marks the first of the many Senior Mens' friendly competitions. Some of the these curlers will be on the road to other clubs, or hosting their members in Morrisburg almost every other week of the curling season. On Tuesday morning Jack Diklan d's, Bob Bedington's and one other team played in Winchester. All matches are followed by a few beverages, lunch at the host club, some stories and best wishes. Then the weary athletes wind their way home for their afternoon nap. The results of this first meeting will be available in next week's paper.

The day ladies are working on a similar tradition. Last year they played some exchange matches with Prescott and hope to continue and perhaps even expand their friendly competitions this season. In addition, Russell has invited two mixed Senior Teams to play in a home-and-home series in the new year. Interested curlers will be invited to sign up at a later date. These and more formal bonspiels, as well as those sponsored by our parent associations add a different dimension to membership in a curling club. They are also an excellent way to meet others with similar interests. Many of the discussions around a table after a game cover a wide range of subjects.

Consider taking part in some of these activities, or signing up for some of the many in-club bonspiels available throughout the year. There are still openings for interested curlers to join one or more of our many leagues.

Like other member clubs, our pays fees to the Canadian Curling Association, the Ontario Curling Association and the Ottawa Valley Curling Association. Information is available in the lounge on benefits of membership in these organizations. For your perusal there are several curling magazines and newsletters and a minute book with details of your executive's meetings on your behalf.

Order forms for name tags and jackets are on the counter at the bar in the lounge. If you wish to order one or both, please fill out the information on the sheet provided. Payment will be on delivery.

Finally, we invite members to volunteer to help in some capacity with the many rentals and bonspiels our club sponsors. Our goal is to make about a third of our income from these activities and assistance from you will help keep our members' fees low and our club financially healthy. See the sign-up sheet by the bar. Good Curling!



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Iroquois United Church Bazaar and Luncheon on Sat. Nov. 8 in the Church Hall, 10:30 am - 2 pm.

Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, Roast Turkey Dinner, Allen Hall, Sund. Nov. 9 from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm, Adults $10, 6 to 12 yrs $5, local take out orders call 543-3079 after 3 pm.

The Matilda W.I. next meeting will be on Nov. 10 at Jessie Geurkink's home. Guest speaker will be Verla Graham, the topic is Alzheimers. Roll call: name your happiest memory.

The Iroquois Good Companions will meet in the Civic Centre on Nov. 11 at noon for a pot luck dinner. Entertainment by the Red Birds.

Bake Sale, at Iroquois Civic Centre, Sat. Nov. 15, 9 am - 3 pm. Sponsored by Community Family Church of Iroquois.

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 15 at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church from 8:30 am - 12 noon.

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We've had a fine start to our 41st year of providing Christian education in our area. We currently have 116 students from 55 families and these families live in Long Sault, Morewood, Kemptville, Maitland and all points in between! The theme chosen this year is Look Up and Look Out! We're helping our students look up to God for praise and encouragement and to look out at their own classmates and really, people around the world who have struggles. One of the people that we've been helping for a few years now is Nancy Munyasa, a little girl who lives in Kenya.

Through Compassion Canada, we send money and gifts along to Nancy each month. One major change for TCS this year is a new bus owner/operator. After over 20 years of having our transportation services provided by George and Grace Tibben, our new bus operators are Richard and Nanda Wubs, currently parents at TCS. We look forward to another long bus relationship, this time with the Wubs!

A number of our kids had fun participating in the recent Williamsburg Fall Fair, whether riding on the float or preparing a number of scarecrows that lined the streets attached to the phone poles.

Our school's fundraising committee organized an enjoyable and successful golf tournament a couple of weeks ago. Over $7,000 was raised and we truly appreciate the support of the many businesses that helped us.Our promotions committee also raised money for the school by hosting two large male choirs, one from Brampton and the other from Ottawa, at a benefit concert last week. Over $1,000 was given over to the school in a free-will offering, and again, we appreciate the efforts of our committee members as well as the time and talents of the choir members.

A number of our parents and grandparents are doing for the school what they always do for us at this time: making apple pies! These pies are delicious and they sell over a thousand of them each year. Lots of donations, of time and food materials, makes this an annual success for TCS.

TCS is a tuition-driven school, but all of these activities of helpfulness and kindness make things easier for the parents who must pay to have their children educated in a school that reflects their home and church values. Regardless of which party wins the provincial election, we hope that there will be continuing opportunities for school choice in our area. Parents need to have some freedom of choice for where they want their children to learn and grow. TCS is one of those options for parents in the South and North Dundas area. We ask for your prayers that we'll have a good school year!



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Boys Soccer Action

Junior Boys Soccer Squad from Iroquois Public School played in Morrisburg. The County Tourney saw the boys play well. Nationview beat them out 2-0 and then went on town the title on this day with a victory over Inkerman in sudden death overtime with no keepers in the nets. This makes for an exciting finish to any game and especially the tourney.

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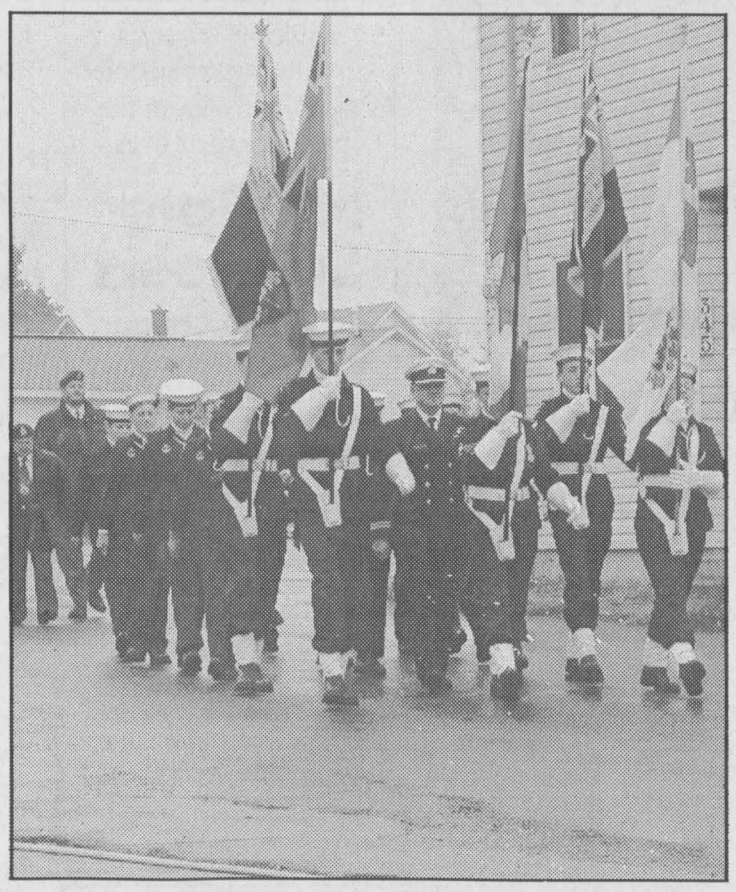

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Gertrude.
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Card of Thanks

CNIB: My sincere thanks to all of you, my volunteers, canvassers and to the residents of Iroquois for your kind contributions for the 2003 CNIB Campaign. Your support and time given to me for canvassing for this cause for the CNIB greatly appreciated by me.
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If you are interested in the position of Seasonal Night Shift Supervisor, please submit or fax your resume no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 10, 2003.

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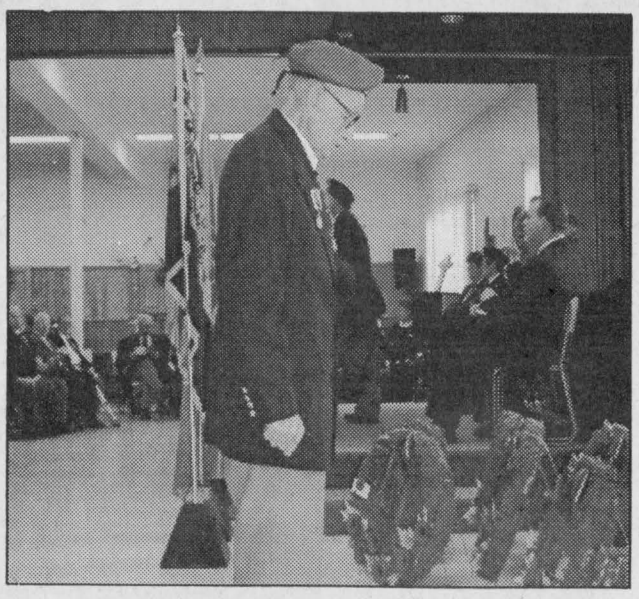

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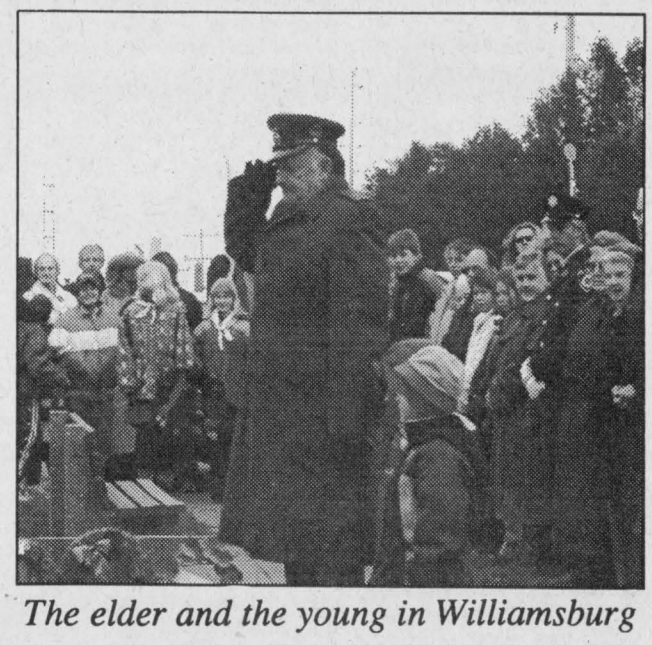

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As beautifully decorated tables began to fill up, (close to 100 people) as hostesses welcomed their eager guests, the fashion show brought back memories of days gone by. As commentator Wendy Gibb noted, "We are all obsessed with clothes, whether wearing the latest fashion statement, buying new duds, or admiring those others are sporting. From fun outfits to more practical wedding attire everyone was able to check out the fashions through the decades. From the Vera Lynne era to the Beatles, from Elvis's influence to the drug culture of the 60s, from the poodle skirts to the micro-minis there was something from one of the years that each person attending had worn at one time or another. It was a hoot to realize that what you wore a short time ago is now considered "vintage" wear! Brenda Millard ensured models were in the correct order a they meandered through the crowd.

Models included Carolyn Augusta, Laura Barclay, Heather Black, Amanda Cooper, Rose Deighton, Jennifer Jones, Jordon McNalty, Glenna Schaillee, Kelly Van Hoof and Arla Veinotte. Music was supplied by The Best of Friends Trio (Cliff and Betty Barkley and Don Morrell). Sound was handled by Jim Millard.

As the fashion show came to a close three fashion beauties entered the Hall and not to be left out, strutted their stuff to the laughter of everyone present. It is truly amazing what candidates will do at election time!! (It was duly noted that Mayor Johnny, and councillors Ewing and Gillard did forget to shave their legs though!!).

The organizers asked for a testimonial from a former Food Bank Client, but, all is strictly confidential, so Marilyn Byers coordinator of the Morrisburg site of the Food Bank spoke on her own experiences. "It is a humbling experience to say I need help: and I know what I am speaking about. In 1971 I was abandoned and left with 5 children to raise. There was no Food Bank available to me and I had $45.80 to my name! There was no place for me to turn, except my church. I proposed a grocery emergency shelf be established for not only our Pentecostal congregation, but the community at large. There had to be others in similar situations. Our faithful donated some $800 in money and groceries to help a needy family. When only two weeks later another family was in need of help, I decided there had to be a better way and there is, the DCFB...it works! I want to assure you all there is no abuse of the system as we share client names and even extra items with other Food Banks, so no one goes hungry, especially the children. Parents often make poor choices in life, we are feeding the children. Many come in 1-2 times a year, others only when they are in trouble and when they are back on their feet they return to volunteer, so they can give back for what they received when they needed help. We are lucky to have 65 volunteers in Morrisburg and look after some 365 families at the Winchester and Morrisburg sites. I can personally say, "That's me, with the help of God, my church community and my town community, I made it! I no longer need to seek help. I go to the Food Bank now to help others...Been there! Dun that! Bought the T-shirt! And Kept it to wear proudly feeding others!"

A silent auction of generously donated items couple with the table proceeds garnered $3550 for the Dundas County Food Bank, enough to buy necessary food items for a month for the families in need. With Christmas coming this will come in handy for sure. Diana Pethick accepted the cheque from Ree Graham on behalf of everyone present.

LETTER

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the community for their generous support of the Food Bank at the Dessert and Vintage Clothing Fashion Show at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners last Sunday. You raised $3550 and this money will be used to purchase needed food.

A lot of volunteers worked very hard on this event, but the original idea came from Gail McCooeye and Ree Graham. With the able assistance of Wendy Gibb as commentator we all had a great afternoon with a walk down memory lane!

On behalf of the clients we serve and from the Board of Directors, thankyou.

Yours Sincerely,
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Nov. 11 (Portion of Proceeds to Naomi House) at 8 pm
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Saturday, November 8, 2003
9 am to 3 pm
Iroquois Legion Branch 370
Soup and Sandwiches available
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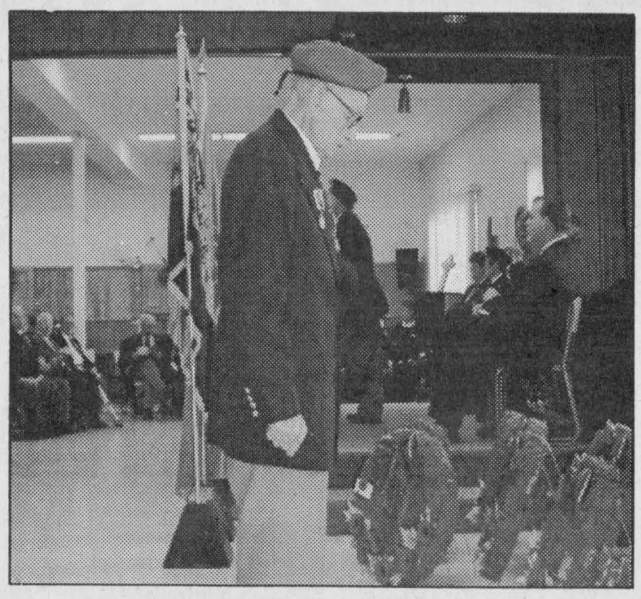

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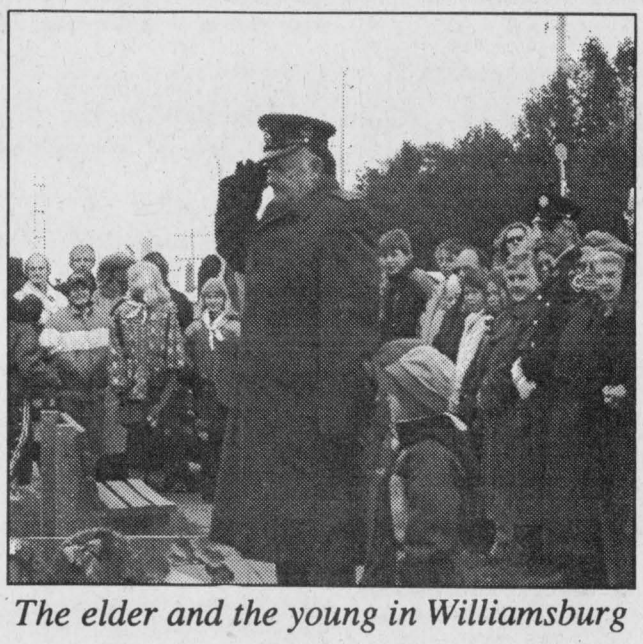

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It was like dejavu for many as a full house enjoyed the Vintage Fashion Show at the Matilda Hall on Sunday afternoon. A fundraiser for the Dundas County Food Bank what has become an annual event (with a different proceeds recipient each year) it was another wonderful success.

As beautifully decorated tables began to fill up, (close to 100 people) as hostesses welcomed their eager guests, the fashion show brought back memories of days gone by. As commentator Wendy Gibb noted, "We are all obsessed with clothes, whether wearing the latest fashion statement, buying new duds, or admiring those others are sporting. From fun outfits to more practical wedding attire everyone was able to check out the fashions through the decades. From the Vera Lynne era to the Beatles, from Elvis's influence to the drug culture of the 60s, from the poodle skirts to the micro-minis there was something from one of the years that each person attending had worn at one time or another. It was a hoot to realize that what you wore a short time ago is now considered "vintage" wear! Brenda Millard ensured models were in the correct order a they meandered through the crowd.

Models included Carolyn Augusta, Laura Barclay, Heather Black, Amanda Cooper, Rose Deighton, Jennifer Jones, Jordon McNalty, Glenna Schaillee, Kelly Van Hoof and Arla Veinotte. Music was supplied by The Best of Friends Trio (Cliff and Betty Barkley and Don Morrell). Sound was handled by Jim Millard.

As the fashion show came to a close three fashion beauties entered the Hall and not to be left out, strutted their stuff to the laughter of everyone present. It is truly amazing what candidates will do at election time!! (It was duly noted that Mayor Johnny, and councillors Ewing and Gillard did forget to shave their legs though!!).

The organizers asked for a testimonial from a former Food Bank Client, but, all is strictly confidential, so Marilyn Byers coordinator of the Morrisburg site of the Food Bank spoke on her own experiences. "It is a humbling experience to say I need help: and I know what I am speaking about. In 1971 I was abandoned and left with 5 children to raise. There was no Food Bank available to me and I had $45.80 to my name! There was no place for me to turn, except my church. I proposed a grocery emergency shelf be established for not only our Pentecostal congregation, but the community at large. There had to be others in similar situations. Our faithful donated some $800 in money and groceries to help a needy family. When only two weeks later another family was in need of help, I decided there had to be a better way and there is, the DCFB...it works! I want to assure you all there is no abuse of the system as we share client names and even extra items with other Food Banks, so no one goes hungry, especially the children. Parents often make poor choices in life, we are feeding the children. Many come in 1-2 times a year, others only when they are in trouble and when they are back on their feet they return to volunteer, so they can give back for what they received when they needed help. We are lucky to have 65 volunteers in Morrisburg and look after some 365 families at the Winchester and Morrisburg sites. I can personally say, "That's me, with the help of God, my church community and my town community, I made it! I no longer need to seek help. I go to the Food Bank now to help others...Been there! Dun that! Bought the T-shirt! And Kept it to wear proudly feeding others!"

A silent auction of generously donated items couple with the table proceeds garnered $3550 for the Dundas County Food Bank, enough to buy necessary food items for a month for the families in need. With Christmas coming this will come in handy for sure. Diana Pethick accepted the cheque from Ree Graham on behalf of everyone present.

LETTER

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the community for their generous support of the Food Bank at the Dessert and Vintage Clothing Fashion Show at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners last Sunday. You raised $3550 and this money will be used to purchase needed food.

A lot of volunteers worked very hard on this event, but the original idea came from Gail McCooeye and Ree Graham. With the able assistance of Wendy Gibb as commentator we all had a great afternoon with a walk down memory lane!

On behalf of the clients we serve and from the Board of Directors, thankyou.

Yours Sincerely,
Diana E. Pethick,
Chair, Board of Directors

COMING EVENTS

Dundas County Players present
John Murrell's
"WAITING FOR THE PARADE"
The story of five women struggling to keep the home fires burning in Canada during World War II
North Dundas Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage,
478 Main Street Winchester
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Nov. 7 & Nov. 8 at 8 pm,
Nov. 9 at 2 pm,

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South Mountain United Church
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Cookies for sale by the pound
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The investigation by Constable J. Dorsey continues.

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South Dundas Council urged to finalize decision concerning Iroquois Golf Course

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Councillor Robert Gillard urged his counterparts to make a decision concerning the Iroquois Golf Course. Gillard toured the Golf Course Club House with Ted Styles and declared "This Township shouldn't have anything to do with that building. They can't make a go of it, what makes anyone think the township can?" He added that he would be willing to forgive the interest on the debt but not the taxes.

Councillor Charles Barkley is hoping that a review of the assessment procedures could bring some relief to the Golf Club. Currently all golf courses pay an assessment on their net income. Councillor Bill Ewing agreed with Barkley adding that, "Provincial Golf Courses don't pay taxes, which means that Upper Canada Golf Course is not paying their share, that's the biggest leverage we as a township have." Treasurer Lorna Siebert explained that the Upper Canada Golf Course have their own act exempting them from taxes, and are not governed by Provincial legislation.

Administrator Andrew Brown in his report stated that he has met with members of the Golf Club to review the Expression of Interest Document. He added that they had also advertised in a golf course owner's magazine and on the National Golf Course Owners Associations website.

Mayor Whitteker then cautioned Brown when advertising the Golf Course for sale. He urged Brown to double check the deed to the property to see if the property can be sold, or if it has to remain in municipal hands.

He is also worried that residents will see any write-offs to the Iroquois Golf Course as "taking money from Cedar Glen, and Morrisburg Golf Clubs." Gillard answered by reminding the Mayor that the township owns the Iroquois Golf Course, and then urged the council to make a final decision, "We have to bring this issue to a close, and bring the municipality together. It's time to make a decision a then live with it."



Sea Cadet Tag Day

Sea Cadet Chris Dixon accepts a donation from Shirley Pettinger for a tag. Saturday was Tag Day in Iroquois. The cadets use the funds raised to help defray costs for their activities. All donations are appreciated.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Fundraiser for Palliative Care

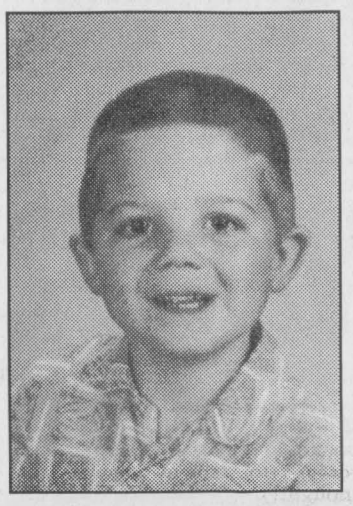
On Saturday evening, October 25, 2003, a fundraising dinner was held in the Presbyterian Church in Spencerville, sponsored by the Orange Lodges of Rideau St. Lawrence County. All proceeds will be donated to the Hospice of Providence, Palliative Care at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville.

Part of the evening's activities included recognition of people involved in local community services. The first presentation went to Lyle Mattice for his dedicated years of volunteer commitment to Policing and Community Togetherness (PACT) activities in Iroquois, Ontario. Since February 1996, Lyle has held the Head Captain's position and has been the guide and leader for some 50 other captains and patrollers. Lyle thanked and holds in high esteem, Sgt. Mike Brehmer of the OPP as the primary individual who trained so many of the patrol members.

The second presentation was to the Georges Menges family of Iroquois. The family includes parents Georges and Candace, son and daughter, Andres and Maisie. For many years, the Menges family has been organizing and coordinating fundraising events like charity casinos, bake sales and other fundraising community activities. Proceeds from these have gone to the Iroquois Playground Committee, the Iroquois Summer Festival Committee, Dundas County Soccer League, Iroquois Public School Fundraising Committee, South Dundas Minor Hockey Association, Darts for Hearts (a Heart and Stroke Event) and St. John's Anglican Church bake sales.

In addition to the above activities they find time to be a major influence in organizing minor sports within the community.

The County Orange Lodge is very proud to acknowledge the community spirit that exists in these two recipients, Lyle Mattice and the Menges Family, by the presentation of Certificates of Recognition for their past and continuing contributions to community activities.



Happy 10th Birthday Eric

November 6th

Love Mom, Dad, Doo, Molson and the rest of the gang!

Agriculture in S. Dundas

The Dundas County Federation of Agriculture contacted each candidate running for positions in the Municipality of South Dundas. The note asked two agriculture related questions:

1-How do you view the role of agriculture in the economy of South Dundas?

2- Will you encourage the new S.D.Council to appoint and use a Municipal Agricultural Advisory Committee (MAAC) in order to provide agricultural community advice to Council?

Agriculture is the Number ONE economic sector in South Dundas; using different statements and illustrations, all the candidates agreed. As well, each respondent spoke in favour of using the advisory committee concept as potentially useful guidance to the 2004-06 Council.

Mayoral Candidates:

Robert Hamilton-in his reply stressed what he calls, "spin-off benefits" of agriculture that spread out to the supply, service, processing and transportation sectors.

Lyle Van Allen-pointed out that all too often, society in general and possibly municipal councils take the agriculture sector for granted. "When farmers suffer (prosper) other segments of our community suffer (prosper)!

Robert Gillard said that he favoured establishing and making use of an advisory group. He views the concept as a "great tool" to help Council evaluate agri-rural policy issues.

Ward 4: (Iroquois)

Bill Ewing feels that without the agricultural base in South Dundas the municipality would be hard pressed to cover expenses. He fully supports an Agricultural Advisory Committee in the best interests of all involved.

Richard Zandbergen says that agriculture is the largest and most important industry in the South Dundas area. He would like to see an advisory committee that represented the many components of Dundas agriculture, not just one or two groups.

In his reply, **Ron Delegarde** says that he "welcomes the expertise and guidance" that such a committee could provide to Council. He pointed out that across Ontario, eleven (11%) per cent of our employment is dependent upon the agri-food industry.

Ward 3:(Morrisburg)

Candidate **Sandra Bailey** expressed "whole hearted support" for the establishment of an agricultural advisory committee by Council. "Farming provides our economic stability!"

Ward 2: (Matilda)

Tim Cassell's reply referred to the "huge economic impact of agriculture" on the South Dundas economy. He stated support for the advisory committee concept.

Charles Barkley says that agriculture is our largest economic sector, "and therefore is our top priority!" He points out the fact that farm businesses are subject to municipal, provincial and federal policies means that farmers have to assess local policy changes in light of existing federal and provincial constraints, in addition to the obvious limits of current farm economics.

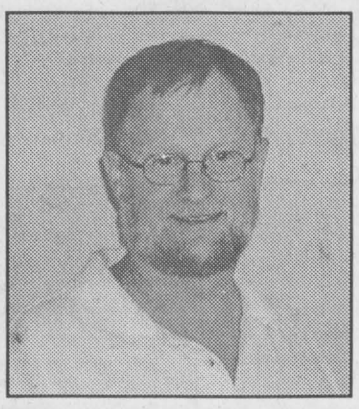
Ward 1: (Williamsburg)

Council candidate **Roger Colligan** pointed out that agriculture is our largest employer, "It provides stability to our economy," he said.

His opponent, **John Whitteker** describes agriculture as "the primary industry in South Dundas." Whitteker's reply stated that an advisory committee "should be used for consultation on agricultural policy issues." Further statement said, "I will encourage Council to appoint a Municipal Agricultural Advisory Committee."

Dundas Federation of Agriculture would like to express thanks to all the candidates who put their names forward for this current election process. We also appreciate those who took the time to provide their reply to us.

VOTE



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CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

N. Dundas

decision should be left for the new council but with candidates Bill Smirle and Linda Porteous in attendance Gail Parker felt that they were included.

Councillor Roger Cole added that "If we want to keep our hospital we need good doctors."

S. Dundas

the internet website which will be used for voting purposes. These letters should be received by October 20, 2003. Also included will be a personalized and confidential voter identification number and your password. A list of all candidates will be included along with instructions on how to vote. The telephone number of the Municipal Help Centre will be included should individuals require any assistance.

Any resident who is concerned about security or accesibilty is urged to visit www.canvote.ca or call 1-888-401-8683 for more information. Voters can also "Practice Vote" if they wish.

Voting by telephone and internet will commence on November 5th, 2003 at 9:00 a.m. and conclude on November, 10th, 2003 at 8:00 p.m..

Voting will be available on a continuous six day period. The telephone vote requires a touch tone phone.

With this alternative voting system there will be no polling or voting stations. In addition, no proxies are permitted.

A list of all eligible voters has been prepared and is available at the Municipal Office. If you are not on the Voter's list or the information about you is incorrect please bring proof of identification to the Municipal Office.

South Dundas Councillors and the Mayor hope that by using this new method of voting, not only will it increase voters turnout but will also result in a reduction in cost.

Vision

to determine how much could be raised locally. Their projection was in the $6.5 to $8 Million range. Thus with Mike and Bill Smirle of Morewood as Co-Chairs, and a few good people like Joan Farlinger, Dr. Duane Justus and Les Cruikshank things got underway in October 2001. "We have thus far raised twice the amount they said we could, we have $12.9 million to date as we continue towards the $15 needed for our end of the deal with the province, thanks to people in our community!" notes Mike as he speaks to the group.

First to be dealt with was what is referred to as "the quiet phase" which involved going to municipalities, the county level of government, service clubs, businesses and key individuals to start a nest egg. Nelly Leightizer and Carole Brouse accomplished this task some time ago. After as much as could be raised, to encourage the community at large to come forward with whatever they could afford, the Campaign went public in May of 2002 having between $6 to $7 million in the coffers. "Since then we have doubled the initial amount collected," added McInnis. He added that already the Iroquois Postal Code area has come forth with some $235,000, bringing the total in South Dundas to close to $1 Million to date. The final phase is the door-to-door campaign in the final areas.

Lynn Wilson Co-ordinator and responsible for Public Relations at the WDMH spoke of the 18,000 emergency visits dealt with at WDMH each year and explained how difficult it is to process this number with a small Triage unit, rooms in a string along the hallway- not an affective way to deal with patients, equipment has changed drastically and delays in service result. "Our facility the way it is set up can best handle 7-8000 patients a year. The physical layout is not conducive to the best level of access, processing or ease of service. With the renovations and construction better health care will be available at WDMH." She continued saying how vital larger rooms, operating suites and access areas are to house the bigger portable equipment necessary to deal with needs. She told of the various extra facilities and programs that are up and running like the Dialysis presently available at WDMH. Working in cooperation with the Ottawa Hospital to provide the best care possible offering patients a viable alternative. She pointed to the encouraging signs like enticing top medical people to join the staff (Dr. Jones a top OBGYN) in a time when they are being encouraged to go elsewhere. The 5-Star rating by patients is a bonus in the highly competitive field of bringing doctors the area, WDMH is in an elite group. "We have to differentiate ourselves in order to get doctors to choose us." She told of going to the city where 60 grads were being enticed by some 90 facilities who all needed new staff. "We have an edge with the strength of our Auxiliary, the reports and the promise of a state-of-the-art facility, they all attract doctors."

Mike continued explaining how the Hospital was built 55 years ago for $160,000 with one-third of the cost born by the local community.. "Once every 11 years a big campaign to renovate or rebuild to maintain the status quo keeping WDMH on a par with the best in the country."

When the canvasser comes to your door, please listen to what they have to say and pledge as much as you feel comfortable with. The province will contribute the amount of the pledges made by the community. The best part of this is that almost 100% of the monies raised goes directly to the Hospital. Since volunteers do the work, there are no administrative costs like larger city campaigns tally. Mike says, "Where as big city campaigns lose a lot of each dollar raised, we will see 97 cents of each dollar go directly to the Hospital."

Proud of the accomplishment of the area, he noted that the success in raising the funds has people coming from all over Ontario to see first hand what the secret is. "We explain what a great facility we have, how generous the people of our catchment area are- realizing the importance of the campaign and how our volunteers are making it happen."

Earl Baker who has been instrumental in the Morrisburg area for the Renew the Vision spoke suggesting that all the volunteers should consider themselves "very important." He added, "Keeping the Hospital here for us and everyone is vital to the future of our health care system. In a short two years we have been able to raise $13 Million of the $15 Million necessary. Pledges through the Vision is an investment in our childrens' future."

Be as generous as you can be, your pledge can be spread out over a number of years and is binding only in a moral manner. If your situation changes during the pledge years, let WDMH Foundation know, they will understand and deal with it. No matter if $5 or $5,000, or more every donation helps. Making WDMH a more useful facility for the area is up to those of us who use it, and now is our opportunity to show how much we appreciate having our Hospital so close by, such a terrific place to receive the best care anywhere!

"Please, do something so we can continue doing something good," says Lynn.

Trails

in place and encourages the use of the recreational space. Don Graham noted, "Domtar donated the parking lot, which holds 30 vehicles easily, enhancing the area and providing a safe area for parking. Sponsors have come on board, like Thompson TimBrMart (donated wood for the bridge), Morrisburg Building Centre and the Lockmasters House at the Point. The bridge was constructed by volunteers and engineers even donated his time and skill. There is access to the property at the north.

The location lends itself to recreational walking and is within walking distance for many along Lakeshore Drive, County Road 2 and farms along the County Road as well. The future involves school children as well as Scouts and Girl Guides as a place to encourage outdoor learning. "Open all four seasons of the year, each one with its own differences in terms of ecology, the site offers cross country skiing in winter, nature trails in summer and adventures in all seasons. We hope to encourage people of all ages to come and learn, enjoy and take full advantage of the area, it is a wonderful place to visit," says Graham. And he is right there is so much to take advantage of, so much to learn and see. Scout leaders and others in organizations involving young people should look into the area for their program needs.

Cutting a ribbon with his jackknife, Terry Beahen of DIAMONDS was joined by Domtar reps, Don Graham and a pile of youngsters who turned out to check out the trails. They were busy locating stakes with numbers on them which when turned back in gained prizes, including the prized "fox" which was pretty awesome for sure!. Walking sticks, cuddly animals and assorted creatures of the forest were up for grabs. Hot dogs and hot chocolate were welcome on a damp morning too. A perfect kick off to a great spot right under our noses in South Dundas.

Take time and stop in to walk and find the pleasure along these trails. A sign signals the locale and the energy is up to you.



Fire Hall Visit — *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The Kindergarden class from IPS stopped by the Iroquois Fire Hall to learn about what firefighters do and the special equipment they use. Their teacher, Mrs. Morrell thanked Fireman Bill Ewing for his time.

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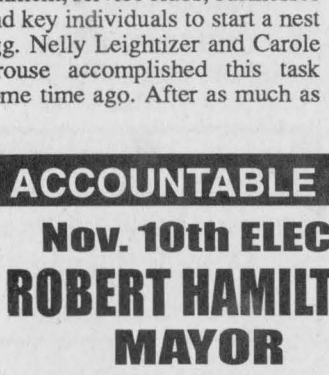
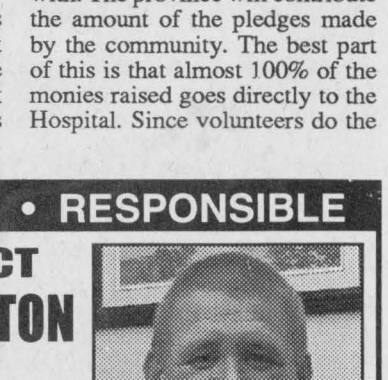
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