Ontario Municipal Board hearing in Matilda

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An amendment to the official plan, a mediation hearing and a potential trading of land, could not bring two opposing sides together in Matilda Township.

Matilda Township resident William Fridgen, unhappy with land classifications in the south western region of the township, took the municipality to an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing, hoping to resolve his difficulties.

At the centre of the dispute, a land separation distance of 210 metres.

According to the township's official plan, a residential area cannot be developed within 210 metres of land designated aggregate reserve. The opposite is also true in that aggregate reserve land cannot be developed into aggregate quarry land if housing already exits.

When the municipality adopted their official plan in 1993, Mr. Fridgen spearheaded a movement to have land designated aggregate reserve rezoned to allow land owners around the designated land the right to use their property for residential housing.

As a result of Mr. Fridgen's movement on the issue, land formerly designated aggregate reserve, extending to Highway 2, (across from the Galop Canal) was moved north of the highway approximately 140 metres.

The conflict, however, was not resolved because under the township's official plan, the aggregate reserve separation distance of 210 metres, still encroached on Mr. Fridgen's land by approximately 80 metres.

At a mediation hearing involving Mr. Fridgen and Cornwall Gravel, (the owners of Grant Quarry which borders Mr. Fridgen's land) it was suggested that both parties work out an agreement that would benefit everyone.

At the Ontario Municipal Board Hearing last Thursday, Mr. Fridgen told those present that he and Cornwall Gravel had come up with an agreement, but at the last minute he pulled out.

"The idea was that we would give them (Cornwall Gravel) the central part of our land for the southern part of their lot," explained Mr. Fridgen. However, Mr. Fridgen backed out of the agreement because Cornwall Gravel wanted to put a 200 foot roadway on the property they were going to exchange, cutting into the frontage on the traded land.

Peter Hannah, a planning consultant from J.L. Richards, representing the municipality at the OMB hearing, told Nancy Smith who presided over the hearing that the 210 metre separation distance between aggregate reserve land and residential land was the industry norm.

"There isn't any magic formula, it (the 210 metre separation distance) has been used for 22 years in this township," explained Mr. Hannah.

Ms. Smith asked Mr. Hannah if he felt that the municipality's official plan provided a clear route to choose one zoning use over the other?

"The plan does not provide a clear intent to choose one over the other," responded Mr. Hannah. "It's a bit of who gets there first is how this policy works."

Barry Wilson, a lawyer representing Cornwall Gravel at the hearing, called Victor Castro from the Ministry of Energy and the Environment to testify.

Mr. Castro told those present that a 210 metre separation distance is not sufficient to deal with certain quarries and that his ministry often suggests a buffer zone of 500 metres.

"My ministry reviews all official plans and at that time make recommendations. My ministry is recommending 500 to 300 metres for quarries and pits," said Mr. Castro. "In an ideal world the influence area would be contained within the aggregate area."

Ms. Smith decided to reserve her decision in the matter, "My decision will come out in writing in due course."

The Chieftain

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Wet weather cannot dampen spirits or fun at annual Fallfest

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather did not cooperate with organizers of Williamsburg's 5th Annual Fall Harvest Festival last weekend, but despite the poor weather, most events went off without a hitch.

A celebration of community spirit and the harvest, the festival went a long way in proving that a community that pulls together can overcome even the poorest of weather.

"Everything went very well," said Arlene Darrach a Community Association volunteer and one of the festival organizers. "We had a good turnout at the events, not as well as we would have if the weather had been better, but we were still very pleased."

The weather did force organizers to cancel the horse shoe tournament, and a few of the children's games were moved indoors, but even the rain and windy weather could do nothing to keep parade participants and spectators away.

Well over 25 floats began lining up on the outskirts of Williamsburg around 11 am. By noon, the parade stretched from the Christian Reformed Church to Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Spectators lined the route, huddled under umbrellas, sitting on covered porches and in their cars.

The best commercial float award went to Canadian Tire and the best non-commercial float belonged to B's Blue Jays. Paul Whitteker and Hans Schroer took the top prize for the best paraded tractor and the best paraded vehicle award went to Doug McIntyre.

With the help of father Bill and grampa Bob, the best paraded horse entry went to Kasey and Kari Bennett and the best youth entry in the parade belonged to the Williamsburg United Church Youth Group.

Antique vehicle awards were given to Gord Barthlomew for his Model A and Don Snider, for the oldest vehicle.

Judged out of a possible 180 points, the best decorated house in Williamsburg belonged to Sheila Crowder. Ms. Crowder was just six points away from having a perfect score.

Second place in the best decorated house contest went to Olive MacIntosh with 167 points and third place went to Deb Disheau with 164 points. Fourth place in the best decorated house contest went to Bonnie Haner with 156 points. Fifth place went to Florence Merkley and Corol Fowler who finished with 143 points.

The scarecrow building contest was won by Tyler Stewart and Barb Wells won the bale decorating contest.

The create a farm animal contest was won by Cameron and Colin french and the most fruitful garden basket prize went to Sue Sherrer.

The biggest/heaviest pumpkin prize was awarded to Jan Doornwaard as was first prize in the largest sunflower category.

Kyle Jarvis guessed the number of cable ends in a jar and Rowdy Gillard was the closest in the crabapple guessing game.

The festival was, once again, a huge success and organizers were looking forward to next year's event.

Applefest comes to Morrisburg

The Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA) has resurrected Applefest and you and the family can enjoy all the activities this coming Saturday, October 5th.

Day long events include a giant sidewalk sale, apple vendors, bake sales, children's colouring contest, mammoth pumpkin weight guessing contest, real meal deals at all restaurants, an antique car display and clowns.

The official opening will kick off at 10 am, followed by the Lancaster Pipe Band and K. Coleman Dancers. At 11:30 you can catch a live karate demonstration and at noon, the Jassmanian Devils from North Dundas District High School will entertain.

At 1:30 pm the mainstage will be the place to be with five draws for $20 gift certificates and at 2:00 pm, Cardinal singing sensation Jackie Barnhardt is sure to thrill.

At 2:30 pm Morrisburg Recreation will host a hay bale rolling contest. The Brigadoons kick off with their unique brand of music at 3 pm and at 5 pm the three mammoth pumpkins will be auctioned off.



Fall Harvest Festival '96

The 5th Annual Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival was a resounding success once again. Pictured above, Carl VanAllen drives the Volley For Cancer float in the parade. Parade winners included, Canadian Tire, B's Blue Jays, Paul Whitteker and Hans Schroer, Doug McIntyre, Kasey and Kari Bennett, and The Williamsburg United Church Youth Group.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Highway costly to local taxpayers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng., County Engineer for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties in the roads department suggests that "The Provincial downloading of highway responsibilities to the local government level will increase property taxes."

As of April Fool's Day, 1997 (April 1), Kings Highway #2 will cease to exist. This highway and others throughout Southern Ontario are being transferred, for the most part, as is, with compensation decided upon unilaterally by the Province.

There is a major highway/road disaster looming.

The Province is spending only 50% of the money required to rehabilitate their own Highways.

The bad news for local tax payers is that the United Counties of S.D. and G. will receive 72.1 kms of highway in only fair shape. Funding on municipal roads has fallen to the extent that S.D.& G. is able to spend only 50% of the amount required to rehabilitate its own roads system. The Counties are presently responsible for some 745 km of secondary highways throughout their boundaries, which amounts to approximately 34 kms of road per 1000 households, one of the largest County road systems in the Province with one of the smallest proportionate support bases.

Funding has fallen 28% over the past 5 years with the Provincial cutbacks accounting for 93% of this loss. There is to be a further funding reduction of 12.5% expected in 1997.

According to McDonald, "It is a known and well established fact that the ideal time to rehabilitate a road/highway is when the "feel" of the road when being driven on deteriorates from "good" to "fair." A delay of just 2 or 3 years will increase the cost of rehabilitating by some 300!"

County roads are the secondary highways of Southern Ontario and the Province is showing disregard for this road system according to the Engineer, who continues, "The Counties has a rebuilt system valued at 200 million dollars. We

Please turn to page 9



So this is a Lama

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The Carman-Forwarders Weaver's Guild were having a presentation made to them by the folks from Maple Mist Farm and as has been said, "If you do it, they will come"...The Chieftain arrived and then the grade one class from Iroquois Public came to check out these unique creatures. Ryan Swank and Gregory McCaslin were among those youngsters who were treated to touching a real, live Lama. They were amazed at the softness and gentleness of these animals, as were numerous among the adults who came to see. An experience for all to enjoy on a sunny afternoon.

Lamas make unique and intelligent farm animals

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some interesting and unusual animals have become transplanted in the local area.

The Lama (spelled correctly!) industry is growing in this part of the province. Great strides have been made in this province and it is expected to continue to prosper much as it has in western Canada.

All it takes is for you to meet a well mannered lama and you too may well,"just have to have one!"

The truth of these statements is evidenced by the fact that for the first time in nine years, the Annual Canadian Lama Association Conference is scheduled for October 10-13, 1996 at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario near Morrisburg. Until this year, the conferences have always been held out west in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

This promises to be a premier event for anyone even remotely interested in lamas as well as for those who presently own lamas. On Thursday and Sunday there will be optional full day and half day clinics on lama wool, carting with lamas, showing lamas, training lamas and farm promotion and publicity. The conference officially gets underway on Thursday with an evening meal. A number of speakers will be sharing their expertise at different times throughout the weekend, with a number of sessions being presented on Friday and Saturday. Participants can pick which sessions meet their

Please turn to page 3

Township begins to develop policy

On October 9, 1996, Councillor Robert Gillard will lead the first meeting of a Township of Williamsburg committee formed to develop a Municipal Alcohol Policy.

The Township of Williamsburg is aware that alcohol liability has prompted many municipalities to develop municipal alcohol policies. Williamsburg Township now joins 160 cities, townships and villages across Ontario which have already developed policies.

It is important for all of us to realize that we face increasing responsibilities when we serve alcohol to others; as providers of alcohol, we are responsible for the actions of our guests, patrons, event participants until they are sober.

All citizens must be made aware that it is against the law to serve someone to the point of intoxication, or to serve alcohol to someone who is already intoxicated. The law, however, doesn't tell us how to recognize someone who is intoxicated, or how to refuse alcohol to someone who is impaired.

It is therefore important to know that a municipal alcohol policy is a series of strategies to help event organizers and participants avoid breaking the law. It deals with potentially risky situations like unknowingly serving alcohol to minors, overserving, and dealing with troublesome guests. Once adopted by council, the alcohol policy will become a

Please turn to page 3

this week

An Emerald Jewel
Starting from scratch our focus story tells a tale about building a dream. See page 4 for details.

Seaway sweeps
The Spartans are starting off on the right foot. Their winning ways will encourage the season. Check page 6.

Applefest nibbles
Page 11 will fill you in on times and events this weekend as Morrisburg celebrates in style.

Second to none!
Second City Comedy had them rollin' in the aisles last Saturday night at Upper Canada Playhouse. Page 12 has the details.

Home improvement
Fall is the time to attend to those renovations. Check our tab in this week's paper.

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2. *When should you test your smoke alarm?*

Following the manufacturer's instructions, test your smoke alarm weekly and monthly. REMEMBER: Only a working smoke alarm can protect you.

3. *How should you test your smoke alarm?*

Test your alarm weekly by pushing and holding the alarm test button until the alarm sounds.

Test it monthly using actual smoke. One manufacturer suggests that you hold a piece of cotton string with pliers. Light the string with a safety match and extinguish the flame. Hold the string 15 centimetres (6 inches) below and to one side of the smoke alarm. Blow smoke towards the unit until the alarm sounds.

If your alarm does not work, replace the battery and retest it. If the alarm still does not work, you should replace the smoke alarm.

4. *When should you replace the battery in your smoke alarm?*

Install a new battery at least once a year. Many battery-powered units "beep" intermittently when the battery needs replacing. Replace the battery immediately when the low-power warning beeps.



5. *Is there any other maintenance you should do to ensure that your smoke alarm works?*

Vacuum the smoke alarm every six months. Open the cover and gently vacuum the interior of the unit using the soft bristle attachment. Keep the vacuum nozzle from touching the unit.

If your smoke alarm is electrically powered, disconnect the power to the alarm before vacuuming and restore the power when you are finished.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

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Fire leaves family homeless

The Michael Ryan Jr. family of Iroquois were left homeless after fire ravaged their home last week. Friends and family have been "there" for them as they work with their Insurance company to get back on their feet. The big thing is to find a place to live until they can rebuild. Staying with in-laws for the time being, we join in hoping and praying that they will soon be able to start rebuilding their lives. Four young children are involved and so it is vital to get them as settled as possible as soon as possible.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Celebrate harvest season at Village

Over a 130 years ago preparing for the winter required careful planning. It wasn't as easy as cranking up the furnace and stocking up on wood for the fireplace. See how it was done by whisking back in time to the 1860s during "Harvest Days" at Upper Canada Village beginning Saturday, October 5 and running until Monday, October 14.

Every nook and cranny of the Village will be busily preparing for the winter season as the farmers, servants and women folk tend to an array of fall activities. Wheat will be threshed at Loucks' Farm, putting to the test the newest 1860s technology, a horse-powered threshing machine. Some of the wheat will make its way to Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills where it will be ground into flour. Ploughing and stooking corn will also be the main focus for the Loucks' farmers and farm hands.

The Village ladies will not be idle, as they will be drying apples and pumpkins to preserve them for use during the harsh winter that will follow the harvest. At Cook's Tavern, mattress covers will be emptied of their old lumpy contents and re-stuffed with fresh straw to ensure sleeping comfort for the guests and visitors expected during the coming year.

Not only will visitors to Upper Canada Village be able to smell, hear and see the many different activities of the Village folk as they prepare for the winter, but they will have an opportunity to participate in forgotten traditions by helping prepare sauerkraut, apple cider, and stuffing mattresses. People can also watch how pork was smoked and salted down and how sausages were stuffed.

Village activities will vary on a daily basis during Harvest Days. The Village Store will be stocked with many winter supplies needed to endure the cold months that lie ahead. Visitors may want to pick up supplies of flour and cheese, a woollen blanket or socks, or even the wool to make your own. It's an ideal opportunity to get some early Christmas shopping done.

Upper Canada Village's regular season will come to a close on October 15. Guided walking tours will be offered during the weekends for the rest of October.

For more information on Harvest Days or the Village's fall walking tours, please call 1-800-437-2233.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. up to and including October 14, Upper Canada Village is located off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401), 11 km east of Morrisburg, 30 minutes west of Cornwall or one hour south of Ottawa.



Recognition of Awards

St. Lawrence District Commissioner, Ron Pyle was on hand at the weekly Scout meeting in Iroquois to present the Chief Scout's Award recipients with a lovely colour photograph of all theAward recipients at Kingston's Royal Military College last spring. They also got a professional picture of themselves on this auspicious occasion. Their leaders gave them each a Chief Scout's Award pin which they can wear on their everyday apparel so all can know they indeed have what it takes to attain this high award. Pictured with Mr. Pyle are Drew Henry, Ryan McQuigge, Jeremy Johnston, Leslie Crawford and Ryan Hill.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Lamas

specific needs and interests in lamas.

Although the Conference is a function of the C.L.A., it is also open to non-members. For those just wanting to taste what the lama community has to offer, the public will be able to walk around the "marketplace, herdsire area, farm displays and the fibre room" on Saturday, October 12, 1996 between 11am and 3pm. There will be a parade at 1pm, weather permitting.

The word lama is the genus name for both Llamas (with two l's in their name) and their smaller cousin, the Alpaca. The Canadian Lama Association represents owners and enthusiasts with both, and the Conference topics will cover Alpacas and Llamas.

Members of the local weavers were fortunate enough to meet a lama face to face last week south of the Civic Centre. Jacqueline and Wayne Porter who own and operate Maple Mist Farm, east of Bouck's Hill brought a lama for the ladies to touch and learn about. The Chieftian was pleased to be invited to see this fine creature and nothing has felt so soft to these weathered hands in some time.

Jacqueline began spinning at Banff, Alberta, and when she and her husband decided to raise their own animals, she checked out various fibre bearing animals before choosing the lama. She says, "We looked at goats and sheep, but they just did not appeal to us, these fellows are addictive creatures, they are really hard to resist."

She described her favourite animals to those present with an enthusiasm that is indicative of her affection and pride in lamas. "They are a very curious creature," she tells us, "They are quite intelligent and as gentle as you can find, they remind me of a cat, kind of aloof, you know." When asked why they chose lamas over all other animals, she adds, "We thought they were just great and still do!"

She continues, "They are easy to train and extremely clean. They are fun to take walking. An alert animal, they can spot birds and other animals before humans as you walk through bush . Companionable creatures, they make great friends."

Speaking to the weavers, she explains that the fibre of a lama's coat is hollow and so possess great insulating ability. The fact that the wool has no lanolin or grease, it does not attract dirt and so on; you can do the same thing with it you can with wool from sheep, but often those people who cannot wear wool have no problem with lama fibre.

She literally bubbles over with excitement a she goes on to say that lamas make great animals to train to carry loads and cart. "Lamas can be trained in a short 3 hours and need only a halter and reins, no bit. I know one gentleman who can train them and runs a team of 2 or 3 abreast in tandem." She reminds us that the lamas are raised in South America to carry loads for the people. "People can utilize them on camping expeditions to carry equipment and even small children who may tire before the walking is over." (Children weighing under 100 pounds can ride if necessary).

Laughingly, she notes, "Lamas are very tolerate of their humans, very forgiving, they do not hold a grudge." Because of this and numerous other attributes, lamas are a good choice for those wanting to venture into the farming industry. They are not as threatening to people as some animals, are wonderful for small acreage, inexpensive to feed and a creative alternative to cows and sheep.

It was interesting to learn about lamas, and their smaller cousin the alpaca. Being half the size of the lama, the alpaca are bred for their fibre, which is not as patterned as that of the lama. The alpaca according to Jacqueline are not big enough to work like a lama, either. Lamas are true pack animals and can carry heavy loads, cart items and because of their nature, a wise choice. Some lamas are 2-fibre coat animals, having guard fibres over the softer, underdown; while others have a one-coat system. Touching the fibre it is clear that a sweater made from this would be wonderful, so very soft...

On the day we met this new friend, we find out that usually males are shown and used for teaching purposes. "We do not have to worry about them being pregnant and so the stress level is lower. They do not mind leaving their young."

Healthy animals who can contribute to anyone's life, I think I love lamas already!

Williamsburg

municipal bylaw.

The policy will apply to events and activities occurring in municipally owned facilities and parks. It is designed to help the organizers of community events serve alcohol in a responsible and safe manner.

Committee members will put their heads together to develop guidelines and strategies which will reduce the odds of people breaking the law or getting injured. The committee will meet approximately five times to review the law, liability cases, and municipal alcohol policies from other communities. Their purpose will be to develop recommendations for council that will specifically reflect the needs and experiences of Williamsburg Township.

Municipal council passed a resolution in August to assign the task of developing a draft policy to a community committee comprised of representatives from our four recreation committees, Williamsburg Community Association and OPP.

According to Mike Waddell, Administrator of the township, community events in Williamsburg are run well, however, "We want to ensure that preventative measures are put in place so that citizens of Williamsburg can continue to enjoy themselves."

The Addiction Research Foundation and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will consult with the committee as it prepares recommendations for council. Both agencies are mandated by the Province of Ontario to offer free consultation services to communities wanting to develop a policy.

Anyone wishing to express ideas or questions can phone Mike Waddell at 535-2673 or Nancy Langdon at the Addiction Research Foundation at (613) 722-1075.

Spokes Program cancelled due to funding cutback

It is with regret that the S.D. and G. SPOKES Support Committee wishes to inform the residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry that the SPOKES program for developmentally challenged adults will not resume operation at this time. The funding required for the program in the present format is currently unavailable.

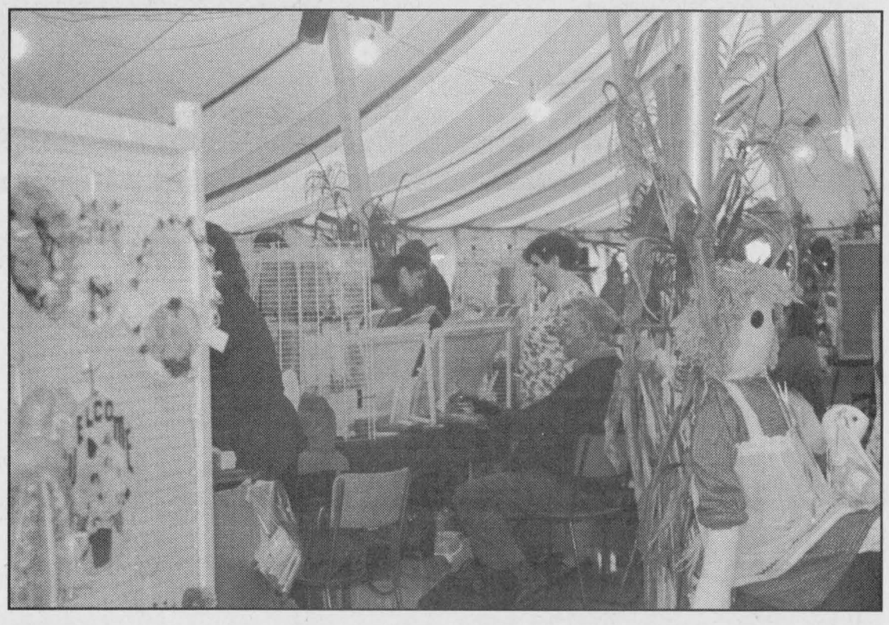
The SPOKES program, in the past, had been funded through the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (OTAB) in partnership with J.S. MacDonald/Kinsmen School, T.R. Leger Alternative School, the S.D. and G. Public School Board as well as commercial, industrial and service group partners in our community. This financial support is no longer available to maintain the SPOKES program.

Negotiations with the Ministry of Community and Social Services along with other day program providers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, have been unsuccessful in acquiring alternate sources of funding to continue the SPOKES program.

All clients that have been previously enrolled in the program have been requested to make application to alternate day program providers within our communities.

During this period of transition the S.D. and G. SPOKES Support Committee will continue to meet to explore other program models that might be viable in the future.

At this time our committee wishes to express our sincere appreciation to the commercial, industrial, and community partners as well as the service groups and residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for their most generous support.



Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival craft show

The Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival was a huge hit in the small hamlet north of Morrisburg last Saturday.

Pictured above, the craft show under the heated big tent was well attended.

Later Saturday evening, hundreds gathered for a fall harvest festival dance.

Organizers were extremely pleased with the festival.

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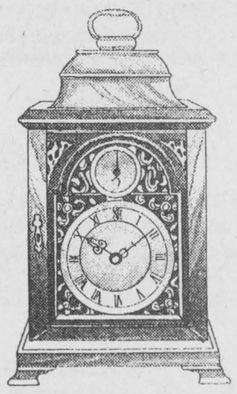

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THE BRIGADOONS
JAZZMANIAN DEVILS
(North Dundas District Hich School Band)
LANCASTER PIPE BAND
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• 11:30 – Karate Demonstration
• 12:00 - 1:30 – Jazzmanian Devils N.D.D.H.S.
• 1:30 – Draws - 5 - $20 Gift Certificates & Prizes
• 2:00 – Jackie Barnhardt
• 2:30 – Hay Bale Rolling Contest
• 3:00 - 5:00 – The Brigadoons
5:00 p.m. – Draws & Prizes
Auction to be held for 3 mammoth pumpkins

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association
and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

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Caring Community

Why do people decide to live in a small community?

What draws them from the city to a rural area?

What pull does the quiet and serenity have?

There are various answers and they are as different as the people who would offer them.

They all add up to the same conclusion, it is the sense of "community" which is alive and well: everyone who comes to live in a small community does so with specific needs, whether consciously or subconsciously they crave the friendly people, the "all for one and one for all" tradition that is evident.

One thing they do not bargain for is the atmosphere that pervades each and every crack and crevice in small town Canada. The strength and conviction with which people stand up for those who live among them when disaster strikes.

Take last week for example, a family was devastated when their home was ruined by fire.

What could be more shocking?

What could tear at the family ties like learning that everything you own has gone up in smoke? Yet, even as the news had not completely hit them, the family were being helped. Phone lines in the Village were hot as people were offering to help in any way possible.

The newspaper was on the scene snapping an appropriate picture to run in the next issue and before the reporter could get back to the office, calls were flooding in with offers of clothing and assistance. Discussions as to the sizes of the children and what type of clothing would be suitable were happening while the Fire Department was still on the job.

There was a lack of wonderment and rather a sense of purpose which would see the family given a helping hand in their time of trial.

The love was evident, even from folks who do not know the family well, if at all. Small communities just do that kind of thing. They take care of their own in times of need. While even the best of intentions can not alleviate the hurt and the pain felt by the victims, but sometimes knowing that others care can in some strange way bring everything into perspective; the thought is indeed what counts and everyone was thinking from the moment they heard of the disaster.

Coming together in a common cause can benefit everyone concerned. It is good for the soul as they say to lend a hand even when done anonymously. The feeling that comes with helping those in need cannot be duplicated and is something which makes such wonderfully profound sense.

No matter what happens as far as insurance adjusting and claims go, the family has to feel better knowing that they are in the thoughts and prayers of the community they call "home." Small consolation, true, but being alone can compound trouble; these folks are not alone in their grief, they have a community of caring behind them.

They need only ask for help and it shall be there. Helpers wait in the wings to come to the assistance of those in need in small communities who bond and pull together.

We have seen how well this works in Iroquois, as over the years, tragedy has struck and the community has risen to the forefront and become the champions we all know we live among.

S.L.J.

Deserve Credit

The Williamsburg Community Association deserves a great deal of credit for last weekend's fall harvest festival in the small hamlet north of Morrisburg.

As it is always, the festival was run perfectly from start to finish and not even poor weather could dampen the spirit in Williamsburg.

But like any festival, the sum of its parts and its success, can only be judged by the number of people who enjoy it and the number of people who take the time to participate.

Years from now when I look back at the '96 edition of the fall harvest festival in Williamsburg, two visions will stand clear in my mind.

The first, children, adults, people of all ages, crowded under any kind of shelter they could find to watch in utter amazement as the well decorated floats cruised slowly through town.

The smiles of both young and old as they sat in the cold wind and rain in anticipation of the many parade floats brought a feeling of warmth that words cannot describe.

The second, David Lapier, a volunteer member of the Community Association, drenched in water making sure everything was where it should be and if it wasn't, helping to get it there.

I don't mean to single Mr. Lapier out, but he and his wife Dianne seemed to be just about everywhere I looked and each time I saw them, their collective resolve to make this the best festival ever was evident in the smiles on their faces.

Everyone who took part in this year's festival deserves a huge round of applause. The people of Williamsburg should be extremely proud of themselves and the many volunteers who made this event what it was.

If community spirit of this sort could be found everywhere else, I know this world we live in would be a much better place all around.

Thank you Williamsburg.

MCB

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0. Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

Restoration from the frame up learning experience for local man

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The thrill of the wind tugging at your hair as it races past you.

The sound as a finely tuned engine backs off when the weight of a foot on the accelerator is lightened.

The excitement as you hit a winding road and find you have to gear down to manoeuvre safely around tight curves, can hardly be duplicated.

Anyone who has ever owned or driven a soft-top sports car knows what is being spoken of. There is just no feeling like it in the world.

Gordon McIntosh formerly of Iroquois caught the bug and was unable to rid himself of it. He had never owned a sports car, but had a friend in high school who did. "We used to have some fun in that little thing, and I could not get how good it looked out of my mind's eye," says Gord. The seed had been planted way back in his teen years...

Then, a picture of a 1972 Triumph 6, (TR6) in the "Auto Trader" caught his eye and the next thing he knew, he was enroute to Oshawa. "The advert said it needed paint, and when I saw it, it was like love at first sight!" Needless to say he bought the car for the very reasonable price tag...$2200. This was July 11, 1991.

Is it Murphy's Law that says, "Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong?" No matter, the run home seemed to be going well until Gord hit Prescott and the gauge on the dash indicated that he had no oil pressure...a sinking feeling as the red light came to life and Gord realized he had not gotten what he thought out of his deal. "The crankshaft had gone!"

The drive home to the Brinston Road was the beginning...when he started dismantling the car, he was about to learn how badly things could go. Gord says, "It was worse than I had thought,of all things, the frame was indeed the worst part!"

There was nothing to do but get at the task at hand. "Once you start taking them apart, you can never turn back!" The frame was welded, sand blasted and painted. This part seemed to go along fairly rapidly according to Gord. "The anticipation, and the fact that each step moves along and you can actually see what you have accomplished keeps you on track in these early stages. After this it was just one day at a time."

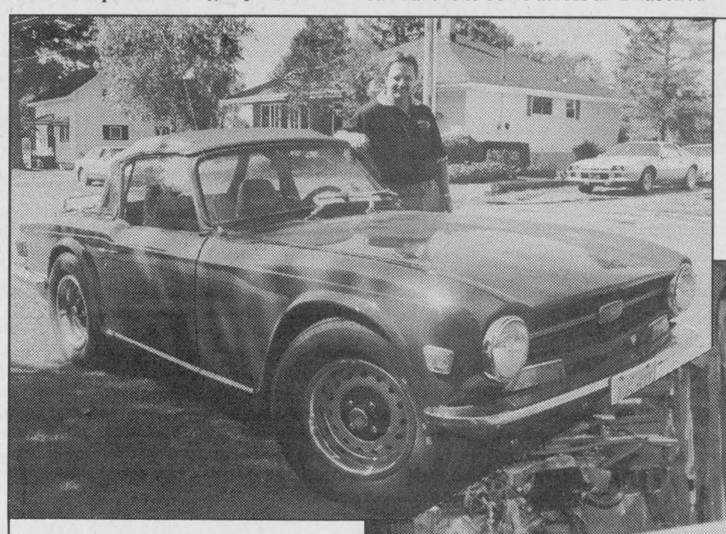
Gord smiles and his pride shows as he shows this reporter his little, emerald green jewel. "I did everything myself, and I am no mechanic or fabricator, let alone a sewer; so I am especially proud of how she turned out."

He goes on to explain, "It is funny how things turn out. I was not all that keen back in my school days, about cars and such. Sure I always enjoyed tinkering with engines as young men usually do, but I was not under the hood of a vehicle every chance I got." He continues telling me that he has always had an aptitude for mechanical things, "I found that I enjoyed doing some of my own tune ups and fixing my snowmobile, things like that. Jim (Primrose) would drop by to see how I was doing on a carburetor or a snowmobile. Jim who is a certified mechanic lived just a few houses north of us and he would pop in to check on how things were going. He never did a job for me, he would rather offer advice and encouragement. Showing me where I went wrong and getting me back on track was a great help. If I got stuck, I could go to him for information or suggestions...I learned as I worked."

"This was my first complete rebuild, and a wonderful learning experience, not only on engines and cars; but I was able to learn about myself as I struggled sometimes and became frustrated." When questioned about what he would tell others, he laughs and recalls, "The best advice I could give anyone would be -to label all the cans and jars and boxes of parts...the worst feeling you can have is to come across an unlabelled jar of goodies and have no clue where they came from!!"

His "learning experience" provided him with a chance to meet others who have done the same thing numerous times and so could pass an opinion on various areas of concern. He mentioned Jim previously as well as Alex Bustard who lives along Highway 2 between Iroquois and Cardinal. "Alex was a big help to me, not only advising me, but his ability to get the necessary parts to make the project come together was phenomenal...he is a great guy!" An example where knowing such people pays off was when the fenders were taken off and it was realized that they were toast. New fenders would have cost Gord in the area of $300. each, costly for a guy on a budget. "Alex got me a pair of fibreglass fenders much cheaper and brand new."

Please turn page 5



This is the after shot...
Gord McIntosh stands proudly beside his "Little Emerald green TR 6" which he rebuilt from the ground up all on his own. Things turned out very well and as the sun strikes the brilliant paint and glistens off the chrome it can sparkle no brighter than his smile. Well done indeed!



This is the before...
Before the toil and sweat... It is hard to believe that the Triumph 6 looked this bad once. It is indeed the truth and shows just how hard Gordon had to work to get the car in the kind of shape he wanted. He would settle for nothing less than perfection and was able to attain it with dedication and hard work.
Courtesy Photo/ Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Swampview almost in Fall colour

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



The pool is covered and bedded down for the winter. It seems that we usually wait until the worst weather of the season to attempt such tasks...you know the outdoor decorations do not go up until the first blizzard of the year, the outdoor furniture stays out until the heaviest rain the fall can dump and so the pool stays open to the elements, dirt, dust and falling leaves, not to mention flies, frogs, bees and other assorted insects and creatures who seek refuge and are not real picky about where they find it. Well, this is not a concern any longer. The plastic went onto the cement, the water was drained below the freezing level, the pipes were all sucked dry and the antifreeze put where it had to go. The parts were all dried off and placed in labelled jars, the stairs and diving board retired to the basement and the first cover went on. Then as the wind picked up and the rain threatened the second cover was laid and secured in place to protect the "good" one.

During the waiting as the draining took place, the shrubs were trimmed, the weeds pulled and the dead flowers taken out. The flower bed looks much improved. The walkway from the house to the pool was cleaned and the creeping charlie yanked out. The niece and hubby from back the road came to assist and we appreciated their thoughtfulness. Some transplanting was accomplished as well.

Hopefully no one missed the eclipse of the moon last week. The Scouts checked it out and were able to spot Saturn by holding up two fingers and gauging where the tip of the moon was located and then seeking out that minute red dot. A closer look through a microscope gave a clear view and some were able to get a powerful enough lens to actually see the rings! Photos were attempted and are not too bad. The astrologists noted that the colour changes would be red/orange/brown and that a blue ring would be evident around the moon. We saw the brown colour. A trip back to the in laws where a more powerful scope was set up allowed the writer to see even more closely what was happening.

Thursday evening saw the District Commissioner for Scouting bring the Chief Scout Award recipients their photos from the ceremony last June at the Royal Military College, and their leaders had pitched in and purchased a Chief Scout Award pin for each of them. This was a special evening for all involved. Then we all trekked outside to see the start of the eclipse, while those elder among our ranks left to hit the high school dance. Both sons took in the fun and came home dressed differently, seems there were prizes for the best dressed like an era, whether it be 60s, 70s or 80s. It was nice to see one son with a tie on, no less and he did it himself!! Tying a windsor knot was even easy for the guys when I was growing up, and so we worked on it in Scouts, seems it paid off.

The damp and rainy weather has been playing havoc with the arthritis, the fingers and knees pain and down right hurt. The head does not like to be left out, so it throbs along and the eyes would be better out in a jar of cooling and wet liquid (this syndrome that chronically causes me distress dries out the eyes, making them itchy and since no tears can be made they get no relief). The glands swell in the face, the feet and other assorted areas, causing some grief; for instance when I eat they often sting and hurt forcing me to quit and there is nothing for it but to wait until things settle down. (And I enjoy eating so much!)

The pile of ironing had all but taken over the house, but the writer was able on the weekend to brave the effort and get most of it done. Some of the mother's clothes wait patiently to be ironed, but everyone else seems to have enough clothes to get them through. Wow, it is the first of the week again and we can start the entire process of washing, drying and ironing all over again!!

Friday was a day off of school for the youngins and they spent it entertaining a friend, they played football on the SuperNintendo and ate, drank pop and had some fun. After gobbling pizza, they left for another friend's home and some movies. The big guy and I used the quiet time to get some work done.

This time of year is perhaps my favourite. The cool, crisp mornings and evenings, the bright and sunny days. The wonderful colour splashes that liven up the landscape, the birds heading south, the leaves drifting through the autumn air and even the warmer clothes that are so colourful and fun to look at.

A treat was a chance for the big guy and the writer to attend the Second City Troupe of Comedians at the local Playhouse on Saturday evening. Son number one went with some buds and we all had a great time. A good laugh is due every once in a while and this seemed overdue. It was a great reprieve after the rain that pelted down almost all day long. The ditches ran high and the lawn just could not manage to drink up the water as rapidly as it came from the sky.

Sunday saw the number two son stay at his cuzzins overnight Saturday. Number one was completely tired out and has mounds of homework to wade through, so the organist (invited to play in Morrisburg) and the writer were off to share the fifth Sunday service in the stained glass windowed, partner, church in the parish. A delicious lunch was served after the service and when coupled with the United Church Harvest Supper in the Village we call home, there was very little cooking around the ranch this weekend.

The big guy was not feeling just the greatest this past week, seems a cold and sore throat virus were able to sneak up on him. His head is still full of cold and his appearance is that of someone who would rather be anyplace but where he is at any given moment. The tablets for the runny nose cause him to become extremely tired and listless, and so he does not want to tackle any jobs.

I want to thank the lady who faithfully reads the effort and calls to correct my spelling when I miss a word. Best to learn for the next time, much appreciated!

I have been writing the column

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

I SPENT LAST SATURDAY NIGHT TAKING WEDDING PICTURES AT THE Operating Engineer's Training Institute outside of Morrisburg. Nancy Lowe and David Nicolaassen were married in a lovely ceremony at the Catholic Church in Morrisburg. Congratulations guys... P.S. Miss Byvelds I know you're really 23! (mcb)

* * *

THE PEOPLE OF WILLIAMSBURG ARE ABSOLUTELY AMAZING!!! THE weather last Saturday was terrible and still the village was full of spectators for the 5th annual Fall Harvest Festival parade. There had to be at least 25 floats in the parade and everyone who participated seemed to be having a great time despite the rain. It's hard to find that kind of community spirit anywhere and you all deserve a huge pat on the back. (mcb)

* * *

SHARRON GOT INVITED OUT FOR SUPPER LAST WEEKEND. THE CHIEFTAIN sales lady enjoyed a wonderful roast beef dinner at Bonnie and Steve Watts' place. Sharron was really impressed with the applecrisp dessert! (mcb)

SLJ IS CONVINCED THAT ROGER AND I ARE OUT TO GET HER! IT SEEMS that SLJ's hubby has also come down with the flu and she's sure that we caught it for the sole purpose of giving it to her. I would like the record to show that I'm not just out for SLJ, but would really like to infect the whole office!!! (mcb)

* * *

DID YOU HEAR THE BLAST... DUPONT WAS ROCKED BY AN EXPLOSION LAST Saturday and Sharron, who lives just outside of Johnstown, heard the blast at her home. I'm thinking we should give our top advertising exec. a camera incase she happens across another fast breaking news story. (mcb)

* * *

OK, WENDY WAS SUPPOSED TO TAPE 90210 AND PARTY OF FIVE FOR ME last week and guess what? She taped over it! Now I'll never know what happened to Kristen and Charlie, or if Bailey cheated on his girlfriend with his new roommate? (mcb)

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

The engine that makes this jewel purr is an original 2.5 litre "straight six" with twin carbs and of course she smokes out of dual exhausts. The hood lifts from the back (windshield side) and flips forward exposing the engine which is tucked, compactly into a very small space. It is surprising though that all components are quite easily accessible and so working on these little things is fairly enjoyable.

Nothing ever seems to go along without a glitch. Tempting to rebuild the car in an "all original"state, Gord found that he was forced to replace the original electronic system with a Crane system. This would be the only part, not original on the entire car, but it was certainly important that the car start. "After burning out three systems while the car was still under construction in the garage, I decided to change it to something I could rely on."

When this young man sets his mind to a task, nothing deters him; he even took the covers off the seats (two buckets), kept the centres (irreplaceable) and sewed new side panels to them. Asking about his expertise on the sewing machine, he bursts into nearly uncontrollable laughter. "I have never sewed anything in my life before! My mother showed me (Leona McIntosh of Maple Street is known for her fine sewing over the years) and slow and steady on the home machine rewarded Gord with a pair of beautiful seat covers.

There were times when frustration got the better of things and during these times, Gord would just "throw the dust cover over the car and walk away"...leaving it for a while seemed to help, most times. Gnawing at the back of his mind was the thought that the job could be accomplished by a shop (professionals) in a three or four month period and it was indeed taking him much longer.

Then, things would brighten and he would realize that the small details that he was concerning himself with would set his car apart from others. For example, he carpeted the small but functional trunk. Another minor variance he tried that worked was to maintain the 15-inch tire size, but go with a wider stance tire (two times the factory width) which fit the original rims and fill the wheel well...they look great, give the car a road hugging appearance. "The tires give the car a more stable ride and allow her to corner better. I don't know how fast you would have to go to get the car to slide or skid. She just seems to sit there, holing tightly, I guess it would slide before it would flip, but it would take some doing."

The four speed transmission is nestled snugly between the seats, and the shift pattern is so close and tight, so precisely worked that it is so easy to slide through the gears and be at cruising speed in no time flat. Everything works so very well, the synchronization is as slick as can be.

Although Gord used to belong to The Ottawa Valley Triumph Club, he found the travelling too much and has let his membership go.

When questioned as to how many hours he figures he put into the ground-up restoration of the vehicle, he grins and suggests that,"It was too many to count and time was not a vital issue when the excitement of the work was actually carrying the project. I would work for six months straight, every free minute I was in the garage, but then I might quit and not go back at it for three or four weeks...so it would be difficult to even guess at a time frame." He continues saying, "I found it easy to work on it when the progress I was making was not really apparent; when it actually began to resemble a car, when the parts began to take shape, it was tough to tear me away from it to eat, I couldn't leave it, seems now that at this time I must have almost slept with it!"

The tough question comes, concerning how much money he estimates he has invested in his pride and joy. "That is a scary thought and I admit, one that I have not pondered much. I guess I would say in the neighbourhood of $10,000.maybe."

There is no doubt that Gord could not be any more proud of his accomplishment, and justifiably so, this is one fine little automobile. The crowning achievement for Gord came when he decided to enter the car in her first show this past summer. "I had completed her, got the safety (MTO requires a mechanical safety check before a license can be issued) in July 1996"...driving her around town causes more than one head to turn and take a second look, so it came naturally...encouragement from family and friends took Gord and the green jewel to Russell Fairgrounds and lo and behold, his fine work was recognized as he came home with a first place. "Best in British" class top honours garnered Gord a beautiful black shirt with red embroidery on the left front signifying 1st place. Well done indeed! Only draw back as Gord points out is that when you go to the head of the class on the first attempt, what is left.

This is a fine piece of workmanship and any car enthusiast would be proud to call it "her" own!

Gord is talking about son Christopher one day owning the emerald green jewel. As for himself, he is already talking Mustangs and adds, "I once had a special edition, Mustang Pony car, wish I hadn't traded it for that snowmobile, but life goes on; and who knows what will sit in boxes, bins, cans and pieces; sandblasted and ready to paint next as Gord eyes another rebuilding project?

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

in each issue, "Looking Back" and thoroughly enjoying the adventure each week of going back into the bowels of The Chieftain and seeking out what happened in years gone by. This week was so terrific as my name was mentioned in the School Fair story, and memories of loading calves, harvesting veggies and picking flowers in the wee hours of the morning of the Fair came flooding back. Those were certainly the days! The excitement and the frustration, as stubborn animals would not co-operate. The banties and the jersey calves (no one else had these tan beauties to show and so we could count on a prize of some kind!), those dreaded cosmos and zinnias (why could they not give us some exciting brands to grow?) and then too there was the indoor stuff, the penmanship and art work; wish my children could have been a part of such terrific times as they passed through their school years. Anyway, it is a blast to see familiar faces and names from the past and read what we were doing back in 1966 and so on.

The other evening, the sky was a blaze of red as the sun sank in the West. As I looked out to see the black outlines of the tree stood proudly in the red glow, the fog began to rapidly fill up the low places in the field and move quickly towards the house. The swamp became shrouded in grey mist and then when the wind struck the trees, causing them to sway and weave, creating patterns that gave a spookier appearance to the entire outdoors, I realized that a picture would have been great to have. The pavement on the road was being cooled faster and wisps of fog began to rise from it as well. Then headlights could be seen as folks made their way homeward. Slicing through the eerie weather conditions casting long shadows as they pierced through, the lights made a perfect Hallowe'en scene. The wind struck the hanging baskets which adorn the veranda and sent shivers through to the ends of each hair root, shaking the spider plant and tipping over the cactus. Then a blast of air and the front door came swinging open, the papers on the cork board were sent flying in every direction and fear was evident in the dog's eyes. "Get the door, grab the plants...H-E-L-P ME!"

Take things as they come, stay reasonably calm and take care. This week's wisdom comes from a rather famous gent in the language circles; Shakespeare said,"Nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so."



New council

Seaway's new student council representatives include (back l-r) David Millard, Barbi Law, Natalie Patterson, (front l-r) Jennifer Morrow and Saskia Jarvis. Pictured with the new student council representatives is Seaway District High School Vice-Principal Claire Winchester.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon.

Iroquois Library Trivia test

For those of you who do not know about the Friends of the Iroquois Public Library, we are a very small committee formed for the express purpose of computerizing our library and making it a more modern facility to better serve our village without putting a drain on already stressed funding.

To do this we have organized several fund raising events. These efforts over the past two and one half years have netted approximately $2500. In addition we have received donations of $100. from the Bank of Montreal, $100 from Cedarcreek Crafts and $250. from a local benefactor. We are now close to the $4000. mark. Not bad!

Well this is just to let you know that we are not there yet and although you may not hear from us for a short while, we are still out there and will be holding yet another draw starting Library Week and concluding with the draw at the annual Christmas craft fair at Seaway District High School.

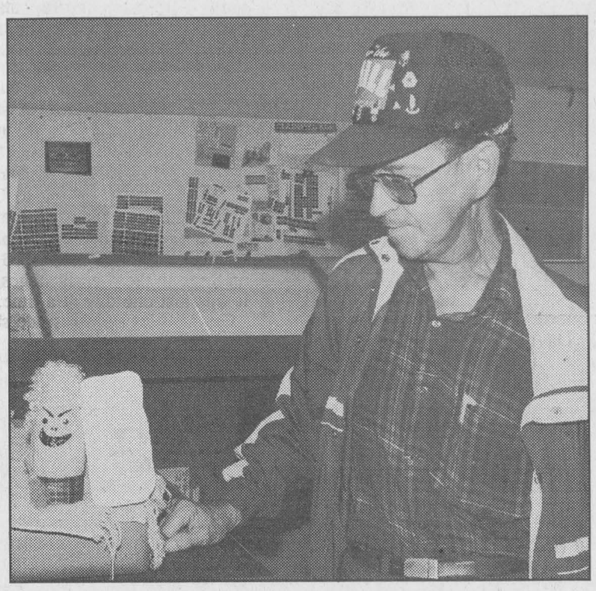
The prizes consist of two ceramic clowns generously donated by Cedarcreek Crafts (Kim Hutt and Anna Mae Keeler), and a large basket of homemade Christmas goodies.

Also, Kim and Anna Mae, over the summer, generously donated their time to provide a service for Iroquois and Matilda children by giving classes in ceramics and donating a portion of each child's fee to Friends and to Matilda Recreation.

Friends would also like to take this opportunity to thank our families and special supporters of Friends: Kim, Anna Mae, Guy, Rejeanne, Nancy, Mary, Ruth, Bank of Montreal and The Chieftain.

Upcoming events include: stencilling and hopefully ceramics workshop in October and the Christmas draw and craft sale in November. Come and join us and have fun!

And now here is another trivia question to be included in our Library Trivia Quiz two weeks from today: HOW MANY MEMBERS BELONG TO THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE?



Creative talents revealed

Gary Lepman does not dwell on matters for too long. He noticed how everybody has too many gourds in their gardens and nothing to do with them. "It is a shame to see them go to waste," he says, so he created this novel little fellow with odds and ends. A great centre piece for this time of year.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



This week ushers in October, one of the favourite months of the year, because of the colourful landscapes we enjoy in our beautiful country. October is the high time in the migration of the birds and watchers are keeping the field-guides handy in order to identify the various species, some of which stay only a short time, and then are on their way. Some are coming down from their Northern breeding grounds, such as the Warblers and some Sparrows. Many of our local birds, Summer residents, depart also, Robins, Hummingbirds, Swallows and most Blackbirds. However, we always have Blue Jays, Chickadees, Woodpeckers, some Finches and Doves coming to the feeders.

It will soon be time to plan the Winter feeding program.: check the feeders, lay in the supply of seeds, choose appropriate locations, both for birds and "operators".

Most back yards offer silo, and cylinder-type containers for small mixed seed, favourites of Finches, Chickadees and some Sparrows, while a tray-style will attract Blue Jays, Doves, and other larger birds, who enjoy Sunflower, peanuts and corn mixtures. Woodpeckers and Chickadees love Suet.

Shorebirds are gradually leaving for coastal areas, and there are few Herons now, Geese are moving out, but the Gulls are still rallying around the Plaza. On Friday everyone was looking up as a huge flock of Gulls flapped and screamed, flying fairly low over the parking lot.

Interesting sightings this week in the Irena region include five young Robins, still wearing speckles, a Ruby-crowned Kinglet, and several White-throated Sparrows. A Belted Kingfisher was seen on a wire on Lakeshore Drive.

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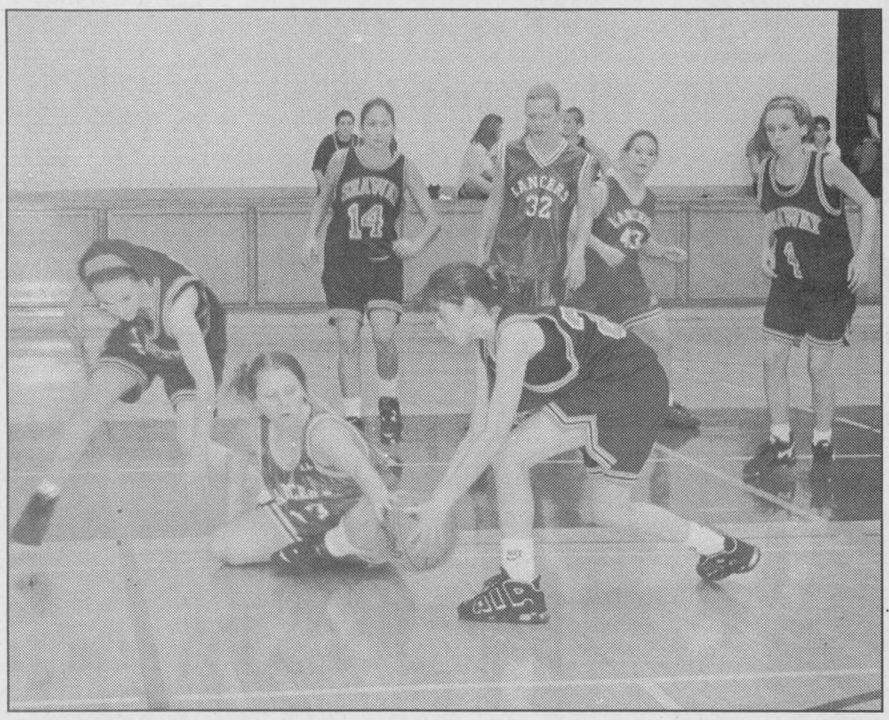
- ✔*Junior B Lions give up two*
- ✔*John Shorey has new book!*

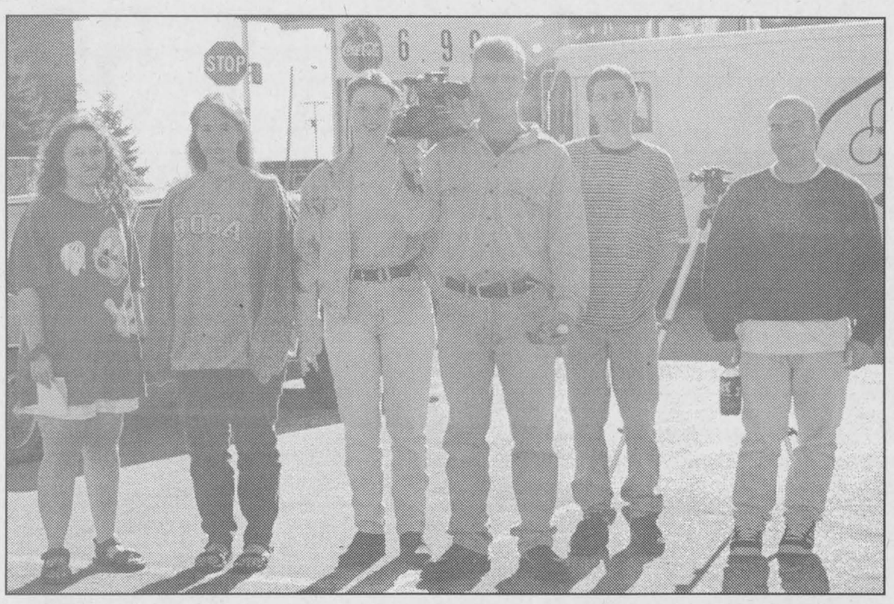
Girls basketball at SDHS today!



It's a sweep at Seaway

The Seaway District High School girls basketball teams opened the season with wins last Wednesday afternoon. Hosting the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers, the Spartans dominated. Today the girls host the Tagwi Warriors. Pictured above, the junior girls easily defeated the Lancers.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Students at large...

The students in Jim Millard's tech class at Seaway District High School were shooting a commercial for the 730 Truck Stop a few weeks ago in the mall. Seaway is one of only a handful of high schools in the province to have an actual television studio. Tech students can also be found in the gym on days when the Seaway Spartans are playing basketball. Tapes of the game can help the coaching staff review plays and develop strategies.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway Spartans sweep Lancers

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Spartans came up with a big three game sweep in girls basketball action last Wednesday afternoon in Iroquois.

The girls hosted the Rothwell/-Osnabruck Lancers in the annual home opener and both coaches were pleased with the play of all their teams.

According to coach Irv Francis the senior Spartans had some trouble in the opening half putting the ball through the hoop, but a strong second half gave Seaway the win.

"We couldn't sink a basket," said Francis of the girls first half effort. "We had lots of good shots but it seemed like there was a lid on the hoop."

Jen Banford solved the lid problem in the second half and went on to be the senior girls leading point getter with a total of 14 for the day.

Francis was also impressed with the play of Tracey Irvine and Megan Gilmer. "Gilmer and Irvine were standouts defensively and offensively."

Marla Duvall had a great game for the senior girls, coming off the bench in the second half.

Junior

An absolute blow out was the only way to describe the junior Spartans domination of the Lancers.

Like their senior counterparts the juniors had a small problem with the ball not going through the hoop in the first quarter, but that problem was quickly solved in the second as they jumped out to a 10 point lead.

"They were excellent," said Francis of the junior team. "You're going to hear this a lot this year, but Dana Hasson was just unstoppable!"

Sarah Charbot posted a good game for the Spartans and Francis credited Stephanie Devries for producing key baskets in the first quarter.

"We were more than pleasantly surprised with Lindsey Mellon and Robin Hamilton," added Francis. Both first year Seaway students, the midget aged girls filled in the junior ranks nicely throughout the game.

Seaway was doing so well in the second half that the coach had to slow them down! "We were winning by about 40 points so we began working on a one-three-one trap," explained the coach.

Midgets

Unlike the junior game, the midget Spartans endured a bit of a barn burner. The game went down to the wire with Seaway edging out a 28-24 victory over the midget Lancers.

Good performances for Seaway were turned in by Emily McDonell, Allison Irvine, Jessica Edwards, Melissa Hamilton and Laura Baker.

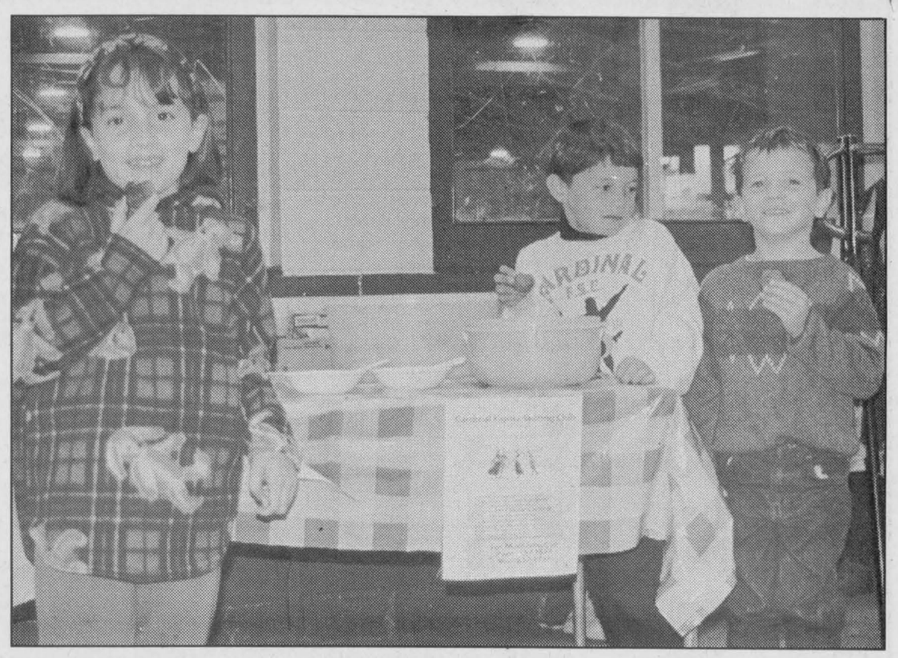
"She's (Baker) not very big, but she's just incredible," praised the coach. "She knows were to go and always seems to find the opening."

Today

In week two of basketball, Seaway will host the Tagwi Warriors today (Wednesday, October 2nd) and travel to Cornwall this Friday.

Francis felt the Lancers would be a little stronger than they proved to be, so he wasn't really sure how his Spartans would match up against the Warriors.

This weekend the junior team will host a tournament on Saturday and the senior team will travel to Cornwall for a tournament.



Free skate...

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club held a walk-a-thon and free skate day last Sunday at the Cardinal Community Centre. Pictured above, (l-r) Vanessa Elliot, Justin Rust and Dylan MacDonald, took part in the free skate afternoon. This weekend the CFSC will hold registration at the arena Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 pm and Saturday from 10 am to noon.

Hockey is made easier- through pages of new book

John Shorey has written a new hockey manual that he believes will help coaches, parents and players improve their game. After being involved in hockey for over 40 years as a player, coach, team owner, hockey clinic operator and president of the Junior B Hockey league, Shorey is convinced that everyone who reads his manual will benefit.

"This manual titled "Hockey Made Easy", will help to improve the skills and knowledge of minor hockey coaches, parents and players in the beginner, novice, atom and peewee, 4 to 13 year old categories," said Mr. Shorey.

The manual is composed of 172 pages, has 9 units and explains everything a player needs to know about playing hockey in this particular age group.

The 9 units include: the 10 key elements of hockey, basic skills and equipment required to play it safely; shooting and scoring secrets; positional play; offensive play; defensive play; goaltending, specialty teams and what every parent and coach needs to know.

The manual contains over 1000 valuable tips, nearly 200 illustrations and is written in an easy to read, easy to understand point format.

"The feedback that I have received from readers is extremely positive," said Mr. Shorey. "The president of the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association, Mr. Tom Elliott calls it an excellent book for this age group."

Hockey Made Easy is available at Impact Sports in Morrisburg, or Sports Unlimited in Prescott, or by sending a cheque for 19.95 plus $3.95 for shipping and handling to: Hockey Made Easy, PO Box 2094, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 6NS.

Darts hitting true

Sept. 27: Having a good time. Sure have a great bunch to play darts; lots of fun.

Standings: Misfits 13, Fab Four 13, No Surrender 12, Half Pints 12, Guys & a Babe 11, Shaky Shooters 11, The Gems 11, The Broadway Crescents 11, Duelling Darters 11, C.D.'s 10, Double Outs 9, Jay Birds 9, Rod & Reel 7, Untouchables 7, Glen's Gals 7, Fly by Nites 6.

High Scores: Steve Barkley 160; Garnet Summers 145; Bill Hutt 140, 140, 100, 100; Lloyd Greenough 140, 120, 120, 100; Glen Adams 125; Gary Bradford 118; Carl Gibson 117; Danny Daye 114; Craig Tucker 111; Sandra Taillefer 110; Bill Simzer 108; Glen Easter 105; Sue Pelehos 101; Ann Cameron 101; Duane Kirker 101; Jay Buckland 100; Tony Easter 100, 100.

Finishes: Lloyd Greenough 7, Nancy Kenney 4, Garnet Summers 4, Duane Kirker 4, Gary Bradford 4, Jean Greenough 3, Craig Tucker 3, Bill Hutt 3, Barb Merkley 3, Sue Pelehos 3, Ron Strader 2, Glen Easter 2, Steve Barkley 2, Bill Simzer 2, Richard Deschamps 2, Ann Nesbitt 2, Ida Donnelly 2, Joe McDonald 2, Trevor Easter 2, Earl Nesbitt 2, Kim Francis 2, Debbie Hess 1, Art Ault 1, Joan Ault 1, Bonnie Gibson 1, Carl Gibson 1, Reg Farmer 1, Ed Shaver 1, Robbie Shaver 1, Elizabeth Brooks 1, Joyce Fader 1, Deb Valiquette 1, Sam Strader 1, Lil Roberts 1, Tony Easter 1, Jim Carkner 1, Mary Graydon 1, Joe Roberts 1, Jamie Adams 1, June Reid 1, Glen Easter 1.

Golfing still great

Crisp air, fall colours and reduced rates. That's what golfers can anticipate as they book their tee off times at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

The course is in great shape and is as challenging as ever. The championship greens will be surrounded by beautiful fall colours throughout the month of October. And as an added bonus (along with the wildlife), special fall green fees will take effect on Tuesday, October 1. Weekday rates will be offered at $20.00 (an $8.25 savings) while weekend rates will be $25.00 for 18 holes (an $8.00 savings).

So golfers grab your clubs and head to one of the finest championship courses in Eastern Ontario for a challenging game...just before the snow flies.

To book a tee off time or for more information, please call 1-800-437-2233.

The Upper Canada Golf Course is located off Highway No. 2, 11 km east of Morrisburg or 30 minutes west of Cornwall (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401).

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
**** ANNUAL FALL MEETING ****
Sunday, October 6th at 2:00 p.m.
at the Clubhouse

Lions lose first two but coach remains optimistic

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If the regular season came to an end today, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions would be one point out of a playoff spot.

However, the regular season did not end today and with a 0-2-0 record in regular season action the Lions head into week two of the St. Lawrence Division still very much in the hunt.

Coach Terry McDonald was disappointed with the weekend results, losses to Char Lan and Winchester, but remained optimistic that his young squad would steadily improve.

"We made a lot of mistakes and the other teams capitalized on them," said coach McDonald summing up the weekend action.

In Williamstown for the Rebels home opener Saturday night, the Lions gave up three power-play goals and one short handed counter in a 6-4 loss to the defending St. Lawrence Division champs.

The Rebels took a two goal lead into the first intermission with an even strength counter from Mike Runski and a power play goal from Nick Brunet.

Char Lan added two more power play goals to start the second period and take what looked like a commanding 4-0 lead.

"We took a lot of penalties in Char Lan and that hurt us," noted McDonald.

Half way through the second the Lions notched their first goal of the season when Justin Beckstead and Chris VanBeilen combined to set up Rob Darling.

Less than two minutes later Morrisburg did it again with Kevin Wright giving the feed to Chris McLeod.

The Lions came to within one of the Rebels with 5:44 left in the middle frame.

James Cooper, centring Jeff Hyndman and Stephane Champaigne, set up Hyndman for Morrisburg's third of the night.

Char Lan regained a two goal lead four minutes into the third period but Cooper and Hyndman did-it-again to keep the Lions close.

The Rebels ended the score at 10:38 of the final frame when Eric Fournier scored his second of the night.

Home Opener

Hosting the Winchester Hawks Sunday at the Cow Palace, the Lions game plan was to improve upon their Saturday night effort in Williamstown.

According to coach McDonald, the team did achieve some level of improvement.

"We were trying to cut our penalties (Sunday) and we cut them in half," said McDonald. "We're a very young team and it's going to take them (the players) some time to adjust to the league."

The Lions came out strong in the first and carried a one goal lead into the second period.

At 11:48, Justin Beckstead and Chris VanBeilen hit Rob Darling with a centering pass and Darling rocked it into the mesh for a 1-0 Lions lead.

The Hawks responded to the Lions lead with a second period goal less than two minutes into the middle frame. Winchester added another goal at 16:57, but VanBeilen tied the game for Morrisburg at 11:35.

Off the face off at centre, Winchester controlled the play and regained their one goal lead seconds later when Mike Dube put one past the Lions' Troy Sayeau.

Winchester added two unanswered goals in the third to take the game 5-2.

Game notes

What a difference a number makes... Jeff Hyndman was forced to fill in as a forward Saturday night. Now some might say this is why Hyndman picked up two goals, however, Jeff also gave up his old jersey, number 6, for the one with the big "C"... number 22. One has to wonder... If Jeff keeps wearing 22, will he score as many goals as the old owner (Geoff) did?

When the coach said this year's edition of the Lions was young, he wasn't kidding... Of the 18 players Morrisburg has signed, 10 are 17 or under!

The Lions had six power play opportunities in the second and third period of Sunday's home opener against the Hawks and failed to capitalize on any of them!

Whitey hasn't been officially signed as of yet, but as soon as the feisty forward with the magic hands gets over the flu, he should be back in a Lions jersey.

The Chieftain has learned the whereabouts of training camp no-show Tim Waldroff. Tim was in the Long Sault Vipers line up last Saturday night as they hosted the Casselman Stars.

Around the league

After week one of Rideau - St. Lawrence Division action, the only team with a perfect 2-0-0 record is the Athens Aeros. Athens defeated South Grenville 7-1 and Westport 7-4.

The juggernaut that was supposed to be the 73's apparently ran into some adversity last Friday night in the Nest. The Hawks defeated the visiting Kemptville team 5-4 after over time and a shoot out.

Teams facing the Gananoque Islanders are going to have to be careful when the 1000 Island's team comes to town... Gan. hammered Brockville 13-0 last Sunday night.

Chieftain Sports

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winchester	02	01	00	01	09	06	04
Char Lan	02	01	00	01	09	07	04
Kemptville	01	00	00	01	04	04	01
Alexandria	01	00	00	01	03	03	01
Morrisburg	**02**	**00**	**02**	**00**	**06**	**11**	**00**

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Athens	02	02	00	00	14	05	04
Gananoque	02	01	01	00	17	06	02
Westport	02	01	01	00	10	11	02
S. Grenville	02	01	01	00	07	09	02
Brockville	02	00	02	00	02	19	00

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Johnstown United Church Anniversary Supper, Thurs., Oct. 3, 5 p.m. South Edwardsburgh Community Centre. Dinner $8; Children 5-12 yrs. $4; Family $24.

Ladies, do you like to meet with other ladies? Come and join us for **"Coffee Break"**, a Bible study for women. (No Bible knowledge required). **Thurs. mornings, 9:45 - 11 a.m., starting Oct. 3, at Community Church, Dixon's Corners.** Nursery for infants; Little Lambs for 2 & 3 year olds; Story Hour for 4 & 5 year olds. For more info call **Janny, 652-4865 or Carole, 652-1212.**

Rummage Sale, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 5th.

Next meeting of the Matilda W.I. will be Oct. 7. The motto is "Too many calories, plus a lazy disposition will cause a hazardous waist". Bring a recipe for a low calorie dish and please remember your mug.

The Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizens covered dish **lunch, 12:00, Oct. 8,** with entertainment. All seniors welcome.

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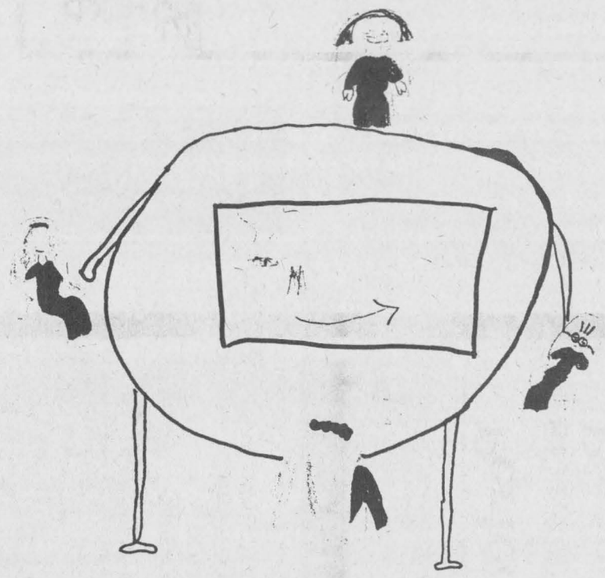

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Brooke Jodoin
2nd PLACE WINNER
Sara Rust
3rd PLACE WINNER
Niki Stewart

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Charles W. Marsden - Daniel J. McLaughlin
David Lapier

SCHRADER'S
AUTO & OUTDOOR CENTRE
Bridge St., Cardinal
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•Cigarettes: $3.30 (tax included)
•Snack Bar and Ice Cream
•Lots of NEW Releases
Hours:
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Fri.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop
Just off the Plaza Square
Iroquois
652-4395

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DIRECTORY
Your convenient guide to local business services

SUN PRINCESS
Western Caribbean - 7 days
from U.S.D. $599 per person
Gratuities/taxes & air extra
Oct. 12 dep. Call for details...
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Registration No. 1259982

Shop Canadian

AKCENT MOTOR SALES
USED CAR & TRUCK CENTRE
Special of the Week

1991 FORD ESCORT
2-dr. hatch, auto, A/C, 48,000 km, $6,995
"WE'RE OUT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS"
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8:00 - 5:00 WEEK DAYS
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BOMBARDIER SKI-DOO HONDA
ARIENS RALLY JONSERED HOMELITE
COME AND VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Conseil scolaire public de STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY Public School Board

requires immediately
PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

The Payroll Supervisor, under the direction of the Comptroller of Finance, will be responsible to assume the leadership role in the review and implementation of an updated computerized payroll system. In addition to providing a long term vision of the Board's Payroll function, the incumbent will also be training to assume a wide range of Payroll Management responsibilities.

The ideal candidate is a highly motivated individual who will bring to the position:

- An above average working knowledge of computer systems and their application to payroll management;
- A University Degree or Community College Diploma in Business or equivalent;
- Excellent communication, interpersonal, organizational and leadership skills;
- Ability to work independently and as a team member;
- Membership with the Canadian Payroll Association would be a definite asset;
- Proficiency in both official languages would be an asset.

Applications from qualified applicants will be received until 12:00 p.m., Thursday, October 10, 1996 by:

Human Resources Department
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Public School Board
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'EGALITE D'ACCES A L'EMPLOI"/"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Le president du Conseil, ART BUCKLAND, Chairman of the Board
Le directeur de l'education, JAMES W. DILAMARTER, Director of Education

La presidente de la SLF, MICHELINE OUELLETTE, Chairman of FLS

Dundas County
Household Hazardous Waste Day

WANTED

TOXIC
Pesticides
Rat Poison
Pharmaceuticals
Cleaning Fluids
Medications

CORROSIVE
Battery Acids
Drain Cleaners
Oven Cleaners
Auto Batteries
Dry Cell Batteries

FLAMMABLE
Gasoline
BBQ Starter
Motor Oils
Solvents
Propane Cylinders
Paint

REACTIVE
Pool Chemicals
Bleach
Ammonia

NOT WANTED

Radioactive Waste
PCB Contaminated Waste
Unknown Chemicals
Explosives (Dynamite, Ammunition)
Biological Waste

- 20 litres of waste per household
- Bring materials in original containers
- All materials must be labelled
- Do not mix materials

Please be prepared to drop off your household hazardous waste free of charge:

Saturday, October 5
Time: 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Location:
Matilda Twp. Garage (Irena Road)
Morrisburg Village Garage (Allison Street)
Winchester Twp. Garage (Hwy. 43 East)

Questions? Call your municipal office

Event is sponsored by: Dundas County municipalities, Ault Food Ltd., RohMax Canada (Morrisburg Plant), Environment Canada Action 21 and Dundas Environmental Awareness Group.

CLASSIFIED ADS!
• WANT ADS • CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • REAL ESTATE • COMING EVENTS •

For Sale

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston, Ontario 652-4802
S26-tfnc

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex. Dinettes, T.V.'s, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more **MADMAC'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 2069 Dundas St.** *"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"* **657-3037**
M6-tfnc

VEHICLE FOR SALE, new or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, yes we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. **Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488.**
J17-tfnc

1990, 28.5 ft. Express Cruiser. Single 460 CID engine, low hours. White/blue trim, full canvass, fully equipped. Ready to go. $50,000. Call evenings 613-925-5823.
My8-tfnx

1984 VF1000 Honda Interceptor. Powerful classic superbike, red, white and blue in colour, new exhaust and Cobra F1 mufflers, good condition. Only $2,000! as is. For enquiries call Chris or leave a message at (613) 925-5823.
A28-tfnx

McINTOSH APPLES
Experience the true flavour of a Mac grown at its birth place
Historical Dundela, home of the McIntosh Apple also...
Lobo - Paula Red - Atlas - Wealthy
***Crab Apples *Bartlett Pears**
CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
Hand-picked
"JOYCE SPECIAL"
$10.00/Bushel
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela -- 652-2477
County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
S11-tfnc

Lawn Tractor...Why buy used...New White 12 hp. with 38" deck for only $73.06 a month with $365. down, only at **Weagant Farm Supplies, Winchester, 1-613-774-2887.**
A24-tfnc

APPLES FOR SALE
and
PICK YOUR OWN!
WILSON'S APPLE ORCHARD
North on Brinston Rd. to Waddell Rd., 1 mile east, turn left at first white house on left, 1/2 mile down Ridge Rd.
Fresh juice available on weekends
John C.S. Wilson
652-4405
O2-1tc

750 TRUCK STOP
Hwy. 31 north of 401
FREE MOVIE RENTAL!
With a fill up of 25L of gas
Movies reg. $0.99
543-3838
S18-4tc

***YARN** *(Patons)*
***ANCHOR TAPESTRY WOOL & EMBROIDERY FLOSS**
(Over 475 colours)
Knit & Crochet Books
LITTLE LUXURIES
192 King W., Prescott
O2-3tc

Elmira Wood stove, glass door with gold trim. 1100 Fireview series, with blower. Pipes to chimney. $500 or best offer. Apply to George Cooper, R.R. 1, Iroquois, 657-3810.
O2-2tp

Wall unit $30; coffee and end tables $50; ping pong table and accessories $60; Parlour woodstove $60; Franklin woodstove $60; 7" stove pipe, 24" length $2 each; insulated pipe 6"x36" $25 each; pool table $20; black and white TV $20; Sweda cash register, electrical or manual $40; Tecumseh 3.5 hp engine, never started $50; Americana encyclopedia set, 30 volumes, $35; beer or wine making tubs $10 each. Call 652-1422.
O2-2tc

Pay cash for old time pieces, working or not, wrist, pocket, mantle, wall, grandfather; world coins and paper money and stamps; sterling pcs.; bronzes, old art and documents and maps; gold coins and jewellery; old dishes and antiques; toys. Phone anytime, 1-613-652-4783.
O2-1tp

For Sale

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!!
***Striped or Black Sunflower, 50 lb. - $14.95**
Premium Mixed Bird Seed 20 kg - $12.95
Other In-Store Specials
Offer expires October 5th
CLOSED at Noon Saturdays
ROONEY FEEDS
Iroquois -- 652-4382
S25-2tc

APPLES FOR SALE...
Paula Red, Lobo, McIntosh
Also Available...
Cider, Honey, Potatoes, Pumpkins
DENTZ ORCHARDS and BERRY FARM
Ph.: 652-2397
NEW Fall Hours:
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED Sundays
S25-3tc

20% OFF
Wool of the Month
CHUNKY WEIGHT
(Shetland, Ragg, Canadiana, etc.)
***PLUS...1/2 PRICE**
Discontinued/Odd Dye Lots
New patterns available
THE NOOK ***(Sears Agent)***
652-4891
O2,16-2tp

To settle estate of Leo "Jiggs" Montpetit: mobile home, 45' x 8', completely restored. $6,000. Call 652-2185.
S25-2tp

One Lasage apartment size piano/bench, less than 10 yrs. old; 1 Conn Starburst organ/bench, upper and lower keyboards with footpeddles. Call after 5 p.m. 652-2328.
O2-1tp

Bear Kodiak compound bow. Comes with TDot sights, quiver, arrows, broad heads, field points and stabilizer. $195.00. 652-2256.
S25-2tp

12 feet of 7" Selkirk chimney and air tight stove. $500 or best offer. Call 652-4058.
S25-2tc

Purebred Trigg hound pups. Litter enrolled. $100.00 each. Call Dale Swerdfeger, 657-4842.
S18-3tp

1994 Ford Aerostar 7 passenger van. V6 auto, air, tilt, cruise, etc. One owner, never winter driven. Blue and silver, 24,000 kms or 15,000 miles. Van is mint. $17,500, certified. Jean Shaver. 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis. V8, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, 4 door. $1,200 as is. Lee Shaver. Call 652-4207.
O2-2tc

SPRING BULB SALE!!
40% OFF
ALL Remaining Bulbs
Good Selection
SEASONS SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
543-3040
O2-1tc

Sales & Service

COMPUTER COURSES
Now Right In Iroquois at
THE EASY WAY TO LEARN ABOUT COMPUTERS
Available mornings, afternoons or evenings
Beginner to Advanced
Call 652-4455 for registration and information
M13-tfnc

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Be safe...clean your chimney at least once a year at a ***Reasonable Price!***
CALL LYLE
448-2574 or evenings 448-3255
O2,16,30-3tp

Wanted

EVERY WEDNESDAY, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg from 12 to 4 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
D27-tfnc

The Turn Of The Century, located in the Morrisburg Mall, has affordable, high profile, retail spaces available for Artisans, Crafters and Hobbyists, just in time for the Christmas Season. Call 613-543-4399.
O2-1tc

Card of Thanks

MacLEOD: I would like to thank Dr. Peters and staff at W.M.H., the staff of the Civic Hospital, Art and Ivy Gill, and Millie and Angie Johnson for all their kindness and support during my recent illness.
Myrtle MacLeod
O2-1tp

Personal

WINE LOVERS
Save 50%
Custom winemaking club offering 75 styles
Local & Imported
For FREE brochure call
1-800-997-0097
S25-4tc

For Rent

Two bedroom upstairs apartment in farm house, separate entrance. Completely renovated, available immediately. $400/month, plus utilities. Please call 613-535-2759 or 613-237-1431.
A14-tfnc

New 2 bedroom semi-detached on Louden Street, Morrisburg. Available October 1st. References. 543-2897.
S25-2tc

Two Bedroom house on paved road in country setting. Nicely renovated. Move in October 1st. Some appliances. $750 per month, utilities included. 652-1963, leave message.
O2-1tp

For Rent

Two bedroom semi-detached in Iroquois. Call 652-4802 days; 652-2319 evenings.
S11-tfnc

Brand new, 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom townhouse in Iroquois. Oak kitchen, gas heat with air exchanger, full partially finished basement. Available November 1st or sooner if required. Require 1st and last month's rent. Tenant pays own utilities. $650/month. Call Kevin 613-652-1395, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
S11-tfnc

In Cardinal, 2 bedroom apartment, stove and fridge included. Hydro extra. Third month free. Available immediately. $420 per month. 657-1632.
A14-tfnc

Cardinal - 2 bedroom, fridge, stove, cable, parking, heat, $550. No pets. 657-4851. Immediate occupancy.
O2-2tc

House for rent: Johnstown: large 3 bedroom bungalow. Walk to school - community centre. Close to Highways 401 - 2 - 16. Fifteen minutes to Brockville. New high efficiency oil heat. $700/month + heat and utilities. First and last, no pets. Information 925-3409 or 925-5609.
O2-1tv

Garage Sales

Oct. 4, 5, 6. Toys, dishes, ornaments, baby sleigh, electric organ, clothes, countertop pieces, plants, Hutt Road 11857.
O2-1tp

Watch for children playing

In Memoriams

AULT - In memory of our dear Papa and Grandpa, Vivian Ault.
It's been a year since we lost you.
We think of you every day.
The cows are still in the pasture.
The old cow and the twins still look to the barn for you.
We expect to see you there.
We miss you.
Jessica, Kevin and Cindy, Dean and Judy
O2-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear mother Vivian, who passed away Oct. 3rd, 1993.
Time slips by, but memories stay,
Quietly remembered every day.
Happy thoughts of times together,
Memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed and remembered by Aubrey, June and Joyce
O2-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jesse Miles Seeley, who passed away Oct. 7, 1958.
We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Georgie, son, daughters and families
O2-1tp

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Young and Old: Lady will clean, chauffeur, offer friendship, etc. Dependable and reasonable rates. 652-1052.
O2-5tc

Auctions

Inventory Reduction Auction
For Lannin Lumber Mart, Winchester, Ont.
Saturday, October 5
10:00 a.m.
Sale Under Cover
Unreserved
Complete new white melamine kitchen with counter top; 2 - 8' x 10' garden sheds, vinyl sided; approximately 20 sealed window units; twin tower play structure; portable ice fishing hut; A.C. 3600 lb 192" lift fork lift; electric golf cart; dozens of new doors including interior and exterior; dozens of new light fixtures; assorted sizes of new windows; new bathroom vanities; vanity tops in various sizes; 1 - Venmar Econoair 25 air exchanger; 2 - Venmar air exchangers; quantity of new tool boxes; large upright tool box; misc. paint & stain; various lots of pressure treated lumber; exterior door frames; quantity of coloured vinyl siding; misc. pieces of plywood pegboard, etc.; misc. coloured counter tops; quantity of 5' x 8' plywood; interlock brick; approximately 40 bundles of various coloured shingles; pallets; quantity of mahogany chair rail; child's playhouse; new brooms, shovels, tools, rakes, etc.
Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
Lunch Available
Terms: Cash or Good Cheque
Proprietor:
Lannin Lumber Mart
613-774-2830
Auctioneer:
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363
O2-Kv,Iq-1tc

Hands Auction Service — Ltd. —
"Maintaining the Hands tradition"

Large Estate Auction
Antiques & Modern Household Furnishings
1967 14' Fibreglass boat & 33 hp Johnson motor
for the estates of the late
Hubert & Irene Beale
the estate of Gladys Stover
plus estates from Kemptville & Athens
to be held at
Brockville Memorial Centre
Friday, October 4
5:30 p.m.
Viewing from 4:30

-Antiques & Collectibles-
Early grandfather's clock, wooden works; 2 piece pine corner cupboard, 12 pane; Victorian mirror back sideboard with carved griffon supports; round 56" Victorian dining table (5 leaves); set of 10 Victorian dining chairs; Victorian tilt top table (circa 1850); small Victorian sideboard with carved deer head; 1920's inlaid French bedroom suite, partially restored; 3 super oak chairs with Indian heads carved in back; Gibbard breakfront china cabinet; mahogany double pedestal dining table (2 leaves); 8 mahogany dining chairs (circa 1850); solid mahogany pie crust table; matching walnut floor lamps; music cabinet (circa 1900); needlepoint footstools; early night stands; 9 piece walnut dining room suite; leather top coffee table by Bates; mahogany kneehole desk, architectural columns, panel, etc.; furniture parts; washstands; 3 piece Andrew Malcolm mahogany bedroom suite; quality 5 piece fruitwood bedroom suite; Bentwood chairs; pressed back rocking chair; Kirchhoff upright piano & bench.
Lionel train set in original boxes; rocking horse; dolls; doll's buggy and stroller; carpenter chests; old airplane propeller; communion set; cream separator; old golf clubs; ceremonial sword; canes & walking sticks; numerous antique door hardware pieces; men's grooming box; horse collar mirror; apple peeler; old games & toys; oak telephone; linens.
12 place setting Mother of Pearl handled fish set; Moorcroft; RS Prussia & Tillowitz; Royal Winton; crystal stemware; 12 place settings Spode "Rosebud Chintz"; 12 place settings Queen Ann bone china "Harmony Rose"; 8 place settings Myott dinnerware "Heritage"; Wedgewood; Cornflower; Burleigh Jardiniere; oil lamps; ironstone toilet set; crocks; sad irons; old bottles.
Signed & numbered prints by A J. Casson, Pierre Burtes, Tammy Laye, Lena Alingham & DeCastro.

-Modern-
Roxton maple table & 5 chairs; Vilas extension table & 6 chairs; maple buffet/hutch; maple drop leaf table & 2 chairs; 2 pull out sofa beds; rocker recliner; RCA Colortrak 2000 with remote; entertainment centre; upright freezer (like new); Automatic washer and dryer; Kenmore vacuum with powerhead; floor model TV; 3 pt hitch hydraulic wood splitter; 3.5 hp gas engine; cement mixer with motor; bicycles including 3 wheel adult; new van seat; small parlour stove; kerosene heater; Turf Trim lawn mower.

John and Carrie Hands, Auctioneers and Appraisers
R.R.2. Brockville (Algonquin) Ontario, K6V 5T2
Telephone: (613) 926-2919 Fax:(613) 926-2439

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. 96-28 on the 26th day of September, 1996 under Section 34 of the Land Use Planning and Protection Act, 1996.

AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 (19) of the Land Use Planning and Protection Act, 1996, any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the 18th day of October, 1996 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board ($125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario).

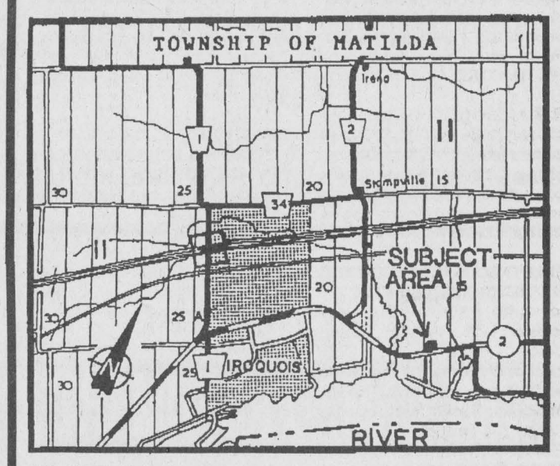
Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are included.

The purpose of this amendment is to rezone a parcel of land consisting of approximately 1.7 hectares (4.32 acres), situated in Part of Lot 5 on Registered Plan 55, in the Township of Matilda, known as 11173 Highway No. 2, from "Rural (RU)" to "Rural Commercial (CR)". The rezoning is required as the proponent wishes to operate a business from the existing building to repair farm/agriculture machinery and to erect a greenhouse in the future for greenhouse/nursery sales.

The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 27th day of September, 1996.



Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Auctions

Auction Sale
Riding Lawnmower, Tools, Fishing Gear & Household Effects
Village Square Mall
Cardinal
Saturday, October 5
10:30 a.m.

Mastercraaft 12 hp, 38" riding lawnmower; cart for lawn mower; 2 Mastercraft self-propelled lawn mowers; utility trailer; car ramps; 2 wheelbarrows; GSW submersible sump pump; Duro 1/2 hp dual jet water pump; pressure tank; water filters & ultra-violet light purifier; Shop vac; bench grinder; disk & belt sander; lathe; homemade table saw; roller stand; chimney brush; assorted hand tools; wooden patterns; antique tools; quantity of fishing poles, tackle, nets & pails; Hummingbird fish finder; fireplace tools; firewood rack; lamps; stereo speakers; assorted dishes; end tables; wicker hamper; square wooden table; TV stand; B & W TV; 2 RCA 20" colour TVs; Magnus chord organ; Sanyo microwave; 6000 BTU air conditioner; Roxton matching chesterfield & chair; 2 easy chairs; wooden table & 4 chairs; Epson computer with keyboard, monitor & 5 1/4" disk drive.

Numerous other small items.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Proprietor: Dolores Wells
House Sold
Auctioneer: James Cooper
Cardinal
(613) 652-4145
O2-Kv,Iq-1tc



Cooking up a storm

These volunteers were busy cooking up a storm at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall in Cardinal last Thursday evening. The buffet supper, a delicious ham dinner, was used as a fund-raiser at the church and was well received by everyone who attended. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

OBITUARIES

Verna Gauvreau

Suddenly at home in Iroquois, Verna Gauvreau, who for the past six years resided on Caldwell Drive on Thursday, September 26, 1996.

Born on January 12, 1926, in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, she was 70 years of age.

An Assembly Line worker at Automatic Electric in Brockville, she had moved to Iroquois from Lyn. A member of St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church, she was predeceased by her parents; O. and Lilla Wile, brothers; Harold and Olen, her husband the former Maurice Gauvreau (August 1995) whom she wed on September 10, 1942 in Rouyn, Quebec.

She leaves to mourn their loss, a son, Marcel (Ruth) of Lyn; daughters, Doreen (Mrs. Walter Bailey) of Iroquois and Cathy (Mrs. Brian Ferguson) of Brockville; brothers, Gerald, Byron and Ford Wile; sisters, Ruby Lessor of Whitby and Marjorie Lacombe of Welland.

Verna is sadly missed by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital were gratefully appreciated by the family.

Service was under the direction of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois from where Father Tim Shea officiated. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg.

BRISTER Group
BRISTER INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
BRISTER LIFE INSURANCE LTD.
Gord Hawn
Village Plaza, P.O. Box 896, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
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JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717

LAKESHORE DRIVE, MORRISBURG, spacious solid brick home. Recent renovations include roof, wiring, plumbing, windows, etc. $131,900. (5676)

SPACIOUS CEDAR HOME, parklike setting, 59.5 acres, Iroquois area. Quality built, energy efficient. Many special features. Double attached garage; two storage buildings. Much more! $179,500. (5675)

CARMAN COURT, IROQUOIS - three bedroom semi-detached, fully finished basement, tastefully decorated. $86,900. (5674)

GLEN BECKER - well maintained bungalow, nicely landscaped lot, convenient Highway 31 location. $114,900. (5673)

IROQUOIS - Ellis Drive 3+ bedroom brick bungalow. Large lot. Basement rec room. $91,900. (5671)

HILL'S MOBILE HOME PARK, MORRISBURG - 3 excellent units, well maintained. Priced at $37,000., $30,000. and $26,000.

Sales Representatives
John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Richer....543-3556

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER



"NEW LISTING" - 22 WESTWINDS DR. - MORRISBURG - This spacious home offers a Great location as well as an Eat-in Kitchen with Dishwasher, Living room with Fireplace, 3+1 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Rec Room with Wood Stove and MUCH MORE! $92,000.

R.R.#1 IROQUOIS - Just north of town finds this 1 1/2 Storey home offering an Eat-in Kitchen, Living & Dining Rooms and 4 pc. Bathroom. Also includes a small Barn and Chicken House. REDUCED TO $50,000.

PRESTIGIOUS HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! Enjoy a River View and Quality features like Central Air Conditioning, Central Vac, Main Floor Laundry, Formal Living Room with Fireplace, Dining Room, Main floor Family Room open to Large Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Ensuite with Whirlpool bath and MUCH MORE! $245,000.



ISLAND PARK DR. - IROQUOIS - IMPRESSIVE CAPE COD STYLED HOME! This quality home features a Living Room with Fireplace, Main Floor Laundry, Eat-in Kitchen, Dining Room, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, attached Garage and many RECENT UPGRADES! $139,900.

BEACH ST. - IROQUOIS - LOVELY 2+1 BEDROOM HOME SET ON CORNER LOT! This Bungalow features Hardwood Flooring, Stone Fireplace in Living Room, Central Air Conditioning, Eat-in Kitchen, Dining Room, 2 Bathrooms and Rec Room. (Could also be an Efficiency Unit). $94,900.

R.R.#2 BRINSTON - BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING! Come see this totally Renovated property set on 2.09 Acres! This 1 1/2 Storey home offers 3 bedrooms, two baths, eat-in Kitchen, Living & dining Room and detached Garage. $109,900.

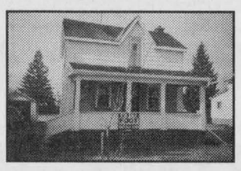
EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!
JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD
Regular Meeting of Council
October 8, 1996

gloria **FOOT** REAL ESTATE BROKER



UP AND DOWN DUPLEX, nicely updated with gas heat, vinyl exterior. 7 appliances included. Lower unit rented at $600./month. $89,000.



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CONTINUED

Highway

Continued from the front

still have $35,000,000. worth of road and bridge construction needs to be addressed yet."

Looking at Heritage Highway 2, the County Engineer feels that in order to bring it up to minimum standards, the cost will come in at just over $15,000,000...rehabilitation, without improvement will cost $8,500,000. Thankfully the Counties had reached an agreement with the Province to fund this latter amount. The problem is that the Province did not honour this deal, and decreed that they will transfer only $5,000,000.

The part of the highway which gained notoriety as the "painted pothole zone" is that which is being downloaded to the Counties and along with it comes the debt of the substandard road as well as the future debt due to lack of rehab funds.

"In their "common sense revolution", the Provincial Government stated, "There is only one tax payer-"YOU" and that they would bring Government spending under control," adds McDonald.

"It is not too difficult to see that "YOU" will indeed pay more for that control...pay now or pay later, much later to maintain vital roads."

It is with a tone of seriousness that the Engineer adds, "County roads (secondary highways) are the backbone that moves our rural economy.

They are presently severely underfunded.

They are on the verge of failing.

They are not a luxury.

They are in trouble!

The Warden has written to the Minister of Transportation, Al Palladini to protest the situation. "How can the counties be asked to accept substandard roadways without proper compensation?" This would not be bringing government spending under control but transferring the debt to this part of the province, says Warden Barkley. He adds, "We are not prepared to accept a deficient highway without proper compensation."

The only portion of highway 2 that is considered to be in fair condition is that stretch from Galop Lane to Cardinal, while the section from Iroquois to the Galop Lane ranges from fair to good. Morrisburg to Iroquois is in good condition. Heading east of Cornwall you will hit the section that is below acceptable standards and requires work. The decision on where to work will be tough since the funding is just not there...further deterioration will add to the price tag. How high can taxes go?

Calendar

Continued from page 6

Next **Playground Committee meeting, Mon., Oct. 21, 7 p.m.** at **Iroquois Public School** staff lounge.

Take-A-Break and bring the family to our **Luncheon & Bazaar, Oct. 26/96** at **Knox Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.** For $5 you get homemade soup, sandwiches, dessert and beverage. Take-outs available.

Hallowe'en Dance, Oct. 26, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. featuring Running on Empty, at the **Iroquois Civic Centre.** $8 single; $5 couple. Proceeds to the Iroquois Playground Committee.

Nov. 16: Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Brinston, Annual Luncheon, Bake Sale & Bazaar.

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their **Fall Rummage Sale** at the **Civic Centre in Iroquois** on **Nov. 22 & 23, 1996.** Donations gratefully accepted. For pick-up call **Howard 652-4476 or Don 652-4320.**

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar Sat., Nov. 23, 1996.

The Living With Cancer Support Group meets the **2nd Tues. of every month, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

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Ram: 16 Meg
Keyboard: Win 95 104 Enh. KB
Video Card: 1 Meg PCI video w/Mpeg (upgrade to 2 Meg)
Monitor: 14" SVGA 0.28 N/I
Floppy Drive: Panasonic 3-1/2" 1.44 HD
CD-ROM: Eight Spin
Sound Card: 16 Bit Stereo
Speakers: Amplified Stereo
Case: Midtower w/200 Watt P/S
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CLINIC DATE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

Nor Dun Senior Support Centre Winchester	**10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**
Nationview Seniors Building Chesterville	**1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**
Morewood Public School	**3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.**
Morrisburg Seniors Apartment	**9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.**
Iroquois Seniors Apartment	**11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**
Odd Fellows Hall South Mountain	**1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**

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OCT. 7TH - 13TH



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Applefest

Saturday, October 5th

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA

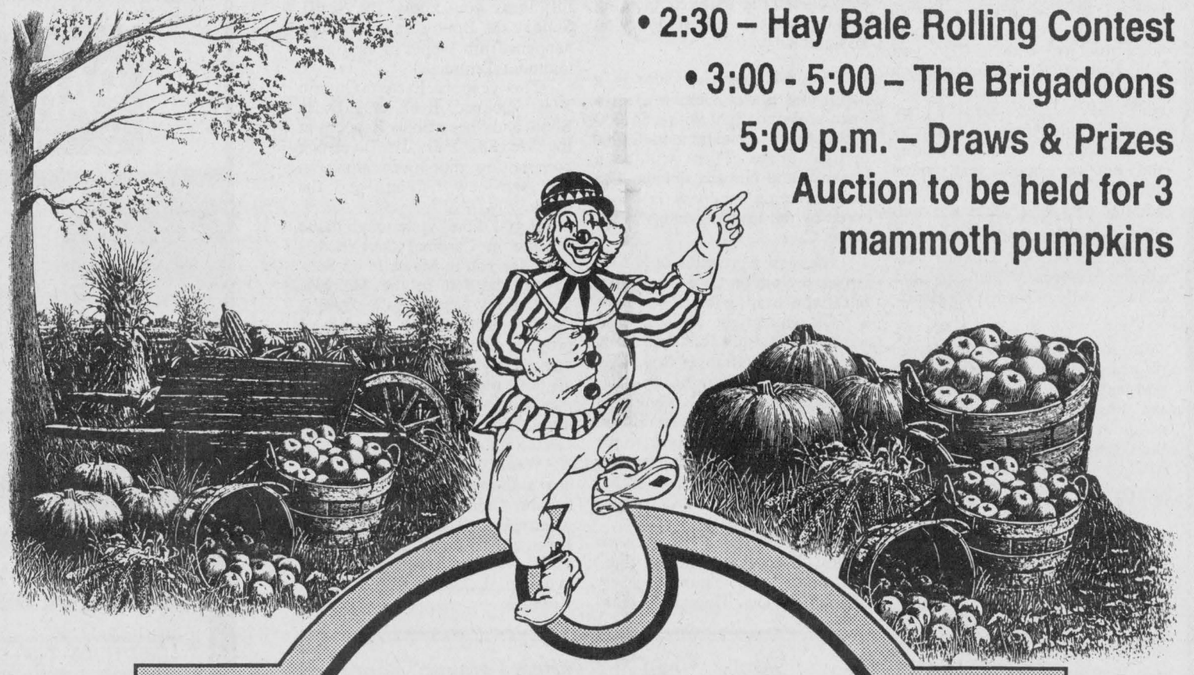
DAY LONG EVENTS

- Giant Sidewalk Sales
- Apple Vendors • Bake Sales
- Children's Colouring Contest
- Pie Baking Contest judging 1 p.m. contact Pat Tupper 543-2132
- Mammoth Pumpkin Stake (Weight Guessing Contest)
- Real Meal Deals all day at Plaza Restaurants
- Antique Cars
- Clowns

APPLEFEST PROGRAM

- 10:00 a.m. – Official Opening
- 10:15 - 11:30 – Lancaster Pipe Band & K. Coleman Dancers
- 11:30 – Karate Demonstration
- 12:00 - 1:30 – Jazzmanian Devils N.D.D.H.S.
- 1:30 – Draws - 5 - $20 Gift Certificates & Prizes
- 2:00 – Jackie Barnhardt
- 2:30 – Hay Bale Rolling Contest
- 3:00 - 5:00 – The Brigadoons
- 5:00 p.m. – Draws & Prizes

Auction to be held for 3 mammoth pumpkins



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Morrisburg Village Plaza

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The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Harvest Days at U.C.V.*
✔*Singers sought for choir*
✔*Craft Sale at bowling club*

Bingo at Matilda Hall



Donations Accepted

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Accepting a cheque for $100. and two ceramic clowns on behalf of the "Friends of the Library" is Pat Levere. Donating the items for the benefit of the group are Kim Hutt and Anna Mae Keeler of Cedarcreek Crafts. These ladies do more than their share of helping local groups. The clowns along with a large basket of goodies will be raffled off at the Christmas Craft Sale in November.

Second City Comedy Troupe second to none

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They have a most impressive list of alumni, hundreds like Martin Short, John Candy, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, John Belushi and Alan Arkin.

The group of talented improvisational performers who were hosted at the Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday evening had everyone rolling in the aisles in fits of uncontrollable laughter. Their show entitled, "Mad Cows and Englishmen" was a fun filled time for all.

From the first skit where Bob MacAulay played an electric guitar without any connections and suggested that he was singing a self written tune..."All I Want is an Amplifier"...to the closing rap opera improv hilarity, there were no dry eyes in the theatre.

Mary Pat Farrell, Melody Johnson, Doug Morency, Jennifer Whalen and Arnold Pinnock were quite a unique team on stage. The rapidity with which they moved from one scenerio to the next was wondrous and coupled with the fact that they were right on the mark every time, they presented a terrific show that everyone enjoyed.

The audience was a mix; from young school aged people to young adults, late teens and adults as well as seniors...they were all there, and all seemed to be having the time of their lives. When audience participation had everyone snapping fingers, jingling keys, stomping feet, blowing air past their tongues and singing (depending where you sat) there was a gaiety in the room that had everyone tuned in to comedy.

It is amazing how comedy rings true to life time after time. The boss who persuaded employees that he had sent a memo which was missed by all who left work early had some hard thinking in some seats! The simplicity that skits are run off and the approval the cast received for their efforts is awesome. The hockey face-off was a blast as the sticks were ready and then the music had the forwards balletting around the stage...a favourite with many was the "campers" who were actually standing on stage in zippered sleeping bags, but the audience realized they were supposed to be lying down while the skit was played out.

The monologue on Emily Bronte was perhaps difficult for some to grasp. Some youngsters in the seats were a little confused, but the lack of expression allowed everyone to laugh at the appropriate places. The grunge ballet lead in Giesel was cool.

One liners like, "He was so stupid, the sign read, "Wet Floor" and so he did!" and the space program skit that poked fun of our restraints on such endeavours was wild and crazy.

The hunters' story line was fun and the animals in the background proved great cause for laughter. Loudest bursts were heard when Arnold portrayed the neutered cat...

The organist who was playing the Phantom of the Opera when he should have been at Hockey Night in Canada was funny and the scene where Canada was a young lady in a bar scene, with quips the likes of, "There was a Joe somebody, a one night stand you know!" was pretty great as Premiers were good naturedly referred to in hilarious under and over tones of political satire. "Something went sour after MacKenzie King and I went into a Great Depression" (great way to check your history knowledge!)...and then in the end, when she offers that she dreams of the man who will come along and make things okay; the bartender who has listened tears off his flannel shirt revealing an American flag and off they go, together. It was so much fun!!!

The ending for the evening had the group in pairs utilizing suggestions from the audience for opening and closing statements, creating scenerios. The Tubie Weekend idea proved fun since this Troupe had no idea what this event is really about, yet they did a most admirable job with it. "Do you tubie here often?" If laughing is a guage for them to measure how well they come across, they received high points on Saturday in Morrisburg. The country song and the rap opera that ended things were on the spot creations that had everyone wanting more!

Sponsored by Craig Packaging of Iroquois-Matilda, Dundas Veterinary Services, Winchester and Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg.

As folks filed out they were referring to their favourite parts and laughter still rang throughout the Playhouse. Even though I never saw any Mad Cows, but then, perhaps there was the odd Mad Englishmen evident!!!

COMING EVENTS

BASSES & TENORS
THE SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS
in Morrisburg are looking for Additional Basses & Tenors to join their 45 member choir
No audition required
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If interested please come out to the next practice or call
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S25-2tc

SPECIAL BINGO!!
Thursday, October 3, 1996
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$1,000 Jackpot with over $3,000 estimated Prize Money
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m.
O2-1tc

MOVIE NIGHT
"Cable Guy"
Playing October 4, 1996
at 7:30 p.m.
at Matilda Community Hall
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation
Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult
Admission is $3.00 per person
S25-2tc

CRAFT SALE
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10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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S25-2tp

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Family & Friends Welcome
O2-1tc

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HARVEST SUPPER
Thursday, October 10, 1996
Sacred Heart Parish Centre
Middle Street, Cardinal
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Adults $7.50; Children under 12 $3.50; Preschoolers Free
Craft Table
O2-2tc

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
If you missed our
REGISTRATION NIGHT
and still wish to join, please call
Sydney Schnurr 543-4182
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S25-2tp

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S18-4tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 25th bridge party were first, Uylond Nicholson, second Carol Fairbairn, and third went to Mildred Higgs. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

Inside an Hour...

by Sean McKibbon

Check out the hottest fall fashions and support what is literally the coolest sport in the world at the United Church in Cardinal. The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will benefit from a fashion show featuring fashions from Katy's Closet and Balance Fashions, Oct. 3 at 7:30. The fashions are unisex and in vibrant colors like forest green, teal, periwinkle and slate. Organizer Bea Laming says that after the fashion show a light lunch will be served and the featured clothing will be available for you to try on and purchase.

That Matilda Hall sure is a happening place! October 3 is a Special Bingo night with a $1,000 jackpot and an estimated $3000 in total prizes. There will be a bonanza and Nevada tickets. The card covering madness is sponsored by the Iroquois and Matilda Lions Club.

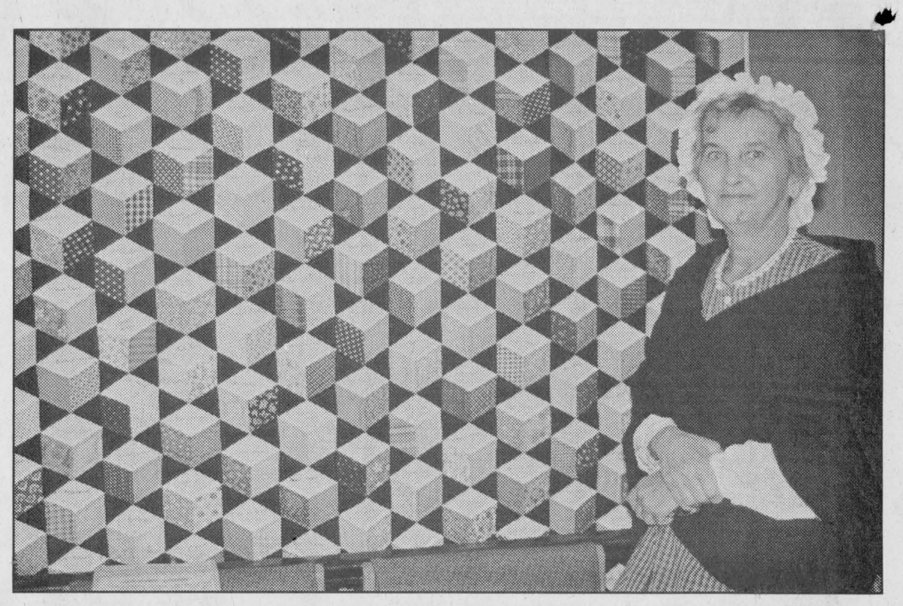
The season premiere of X-files is Oct. 4, 9pm on Global and Fox, but if you aren't a fan or you have a VCR you might want to head out to the Matilda Hall that night. Jim Carry's big budget flop, *The Cable Guy*, is being shown. For $3 you can see the movie that earned Carry $20 million. If you are under 12 you'll have to be accompanied by an adult. $20 million-- that will buy a lot of hair gel. Wonder how much Carry paid in income tax?

The 140th Metcalfe Fair opens Thurs., Oct. 3, and runs till Sun., Oct. 6, and will feature a variety of musical acts. Thursday Southern Justice plays at the Entertainment Centre, 9pm-1am. Friday a D.J. warms up the dance floor from 1-6pm and then retro-rock-and- roll-band Eddie and the Stingrays take the stage in the 9pm-1am time slot. In between those shows pop over to the Arena for the fair's official opening at 7pm. Saturday features the Y105 New Talent Showcase with Roll'n Thunder at the Entertainment Centre, from 1-6pm. At 9pm the Ottawa Citizen presents Ambush in the same place (The show goes till 1am, you know the drill). Sunday the Bobby Lalonde Show happens from 1-6pm in the Entertainment Centre.

This year the Eastern Ontario West Quebec Beef and Dairy Show and Sheep Show happens at the Metcalfe Fair. The livestock competition mooooves along in the Agri-view building and the arena.

If you didn't get enough haute couture in Cardinal then there's more for you in Metcalfe on Sunday at the fair in the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall. Antique tractor pulls, horse shows and produce competitions all happen again this year. If you haven't lost all your money yet at the nearby gambling venues there's a casino night Fri. in the Community Centre Hall, from 6-12pm.

Want to line dance? Learn how at the Kemtpville Community Centre. Call 267-4140 for more information. There will be classes for beginners and advanced people. There will also be classes for the two-step. Lessons begin Oct. 6. Yeeeha!



Quilt show at the Village

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Quilt show at Upper Canada Village last Saturday and Sunday, was well attended. Pictured above, Heather O'Neil stands by the Signature Quilt. This particular quilt was designed and made by staff at Upper Canada Village to commemorate the Village's 30th anniversary in 1991.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Join Us For
HARVEST DAYS
9:30 to 5:00 Saturday, October 5 to Monday, October 14
Villagers are hard at work preparing for the cold winter months ahead, and *YOU CAN HELP!*
Join in the fun making apple cider and sauerkraut using 1860s recipes.
Every day brings new tasks for the villagers.
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11:00 st. Johns
Sunday School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Georgia Copland
October 6
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley 9:30 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights 7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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1995 Buick Regal Custom Sedan
3.8 V-6, Loaded, Low kms St. #5191A $19,995
1995 Pontiac Grand-Prix S.E. Sedan
3.1 V-6, Loaded St. #5226A $18,995
1995 Buick Century Sedan x2
3.1 V-6, Loaded St. #5170A; 5227A $17,995
1995 Pontiac Grand-Am S.E. Sedan
3.1 V-6, Loaded St. #5314A $16,995
1995 Pontiac Sunfire S.E. Sedan
I-4 Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cass., Low kms St. #5278A $15,995
1993 Pontiac Grand-Am S.E. Sedan
3.1 V-6, A/C, Cass., Low kms St. #97033A .. $13,995
1992 Dodge Caravan E.S. Mini-Van
3.3 V-6, Loaded, Mint St. #5272B $13,995
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Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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