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A Great Fundraiser for C.H.E.O.

Iroquois golfers did themselves proud as they presented a cheque to Cheryl Burwash from CHEO for $15,644, the proceeds from their annual charity golf tourney. Wayne Rostad joined Cory Styles (a CHEO patient and Ted and Betty's grandson), Cheryl, Stephen Martineau, Rick MacKenzie (Club President) and Councillor Bill Ewing. Well done indeed everyone!

Public Meeting held concerning proposed Doran Creek amendments

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"While generally a property owner is allowed to make the best use of his/her property, when that use is totally inconsistent with the existing neighbourhood, and will in all probability cause serious detriment to that surrounding area, this should not be the case..." stated Brent Mattice spokesman for the Community.

"Two years ago the applicants, owners of Doran Bay Resort in the former Matilda Township asked for a Zoning and an Official Plan amendment, allowing the expansion of the present commercial use. Their intent is to add an RV Park, as well as a tent and trailer park. Such a change requires the entire site to be designated and zoned Tourist Commercial (CT)," explained South Dundas Manager of Planning and Enforcement, Don Lewis. The westerly portion of the site is owned by Ontario Power Generation (OPG) who have agreed to lease it for commercial use if the amendments are approved. The Waterfront Cluster designation and the Environmentally Sensitive area (Wetland, Special Exception One) would all become CT. An Environmental Impact Statement has addressed the Wetlands impacts. The applicant has negotiated the implementation of erosion control measures with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). Through the site plan control process, detailed buffer provisions will reduce potential impacts on neighbouring residential uses, according to a statement by Lewis as the meeting began.

A public meeting to hear input regarding these amendments, both verbal and written from the general public was hosted at the Council Chambers late last week. A capacity crowd, where standing room only was available turned out to respond to the proposed amendments.

CAO Andy Brown then read agency comments which had been received by the Township regarding this application, which may well have a bearing on the final decision. OPG objects to the changing of the 71 foot strip licensed to the Gosses requesting it be removed from the application and suggest that uses are restricted to the existing CT, seasonal camping uses. The United Counties agrees with OPG on uses, request updating of the wetlands and floodplain, 15 metre setback and more info on servicing and planned buffering. D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. Conservation Trust objects to rezoning of any wetlands. Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard-Barristers-Solicitors-Notaries recommends construction of turning lanes off County Road 2 onto Savor Road. Goss-McCorriston, Stel solicitors for Anne Goss who expressed concerns about her 71-foot strip inadvertently being included in the plan, diesel engines, generators and campfires affecting adjacent residential neighbourhoods, increased vehicular traffic and the safety concerns posed, homeowners wells as well as affects of development on wildlife. Swank Construction noted concerns including a proper site plan identifying lands and development particulars, septic and water approvals, traffic and noise, dust and smoke concerns,

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Golfers enjoy successful round for CHEO Saturday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A large number of golfers turned out to enjoy a great day on the Iroquois Golf Course and a most delicious meal afterwards in the tent erected for the occasion south of the Club House on the grass.

A Chinese Auction for steaks was held as the golfers came off the course and settled down for an evening to top their great play. Community members joined in the festivities even if they did not play golf. A treat for many came when popular singer, story teller, Wayne Rostad took to the stage to offer his special type of entertainment. It was not long before he had everyone involved in the singing of "Boney Fingers" (which I think the ladies won, guys!)

A silent auction which contained a huge number and a great variety of objects drew to a close as top bidders were asked to pick up the items they had earned. Prizes were awarded to the golfers as their cards were pulled and then the Most Honest Golfers were presented. Bill and Shirley Pettinger, Bill Horner and Mike Geneau noted they had written every swing down on their cards in what was a fun day. The Putting Winner draw was made by young Josh Martineau and although Carol Swank had put up a great battle, Stephen Martineau was the winner. Nelly Leightizer won a new picture for her new home in a draw and then the Closest to the Pin Awards were handed out:#4 winner was Brian Blad, #7 was Margaret Swerdefeger, #9 went to Stephen Martineau, #11 was won by Ron Swank and lucky #13 was won by Chris Barkley.

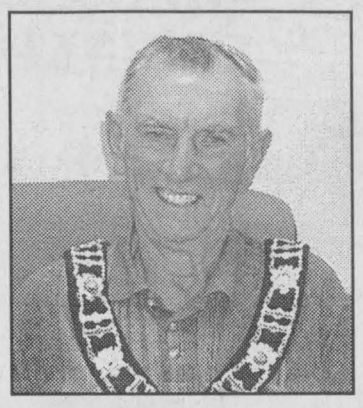
Everyone who made the day such a terrific success were thanked by Stephen and then the reason for the golfing, the cheque was presented to C.H.E.O. rep Cheryl Burwash as Wayne Rostad who supports the Hospital as well, Club President Rick MacKenzie and young Cory Styles, a patient at C.H.E.O. (grandson of Iroquois Golf Club members Ted and Betty Styles).

Over the past four years, the Iroquois Golf Club has been able to raise some $32,000 to help the Childrens' Hospital. This year a very exceptional year for sure, the tally on the cheque was $15,664.00 an amazing amount! Well done indeed.

Mayor Johnny tosses in hat seeking another term

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mayor Johnny Whitteker announced last Thursday night after the public meeting that he will indeed be running in the upcoming Municipal election to be held later this fall.



When asked why he is set to toss his hat into the election foray again, he answered, "There are a lot of big decisions waiting to be made concerning issues that have been dealt with by this Council in the last term. I feel it is vital that people who have been on Council remain involved in the process until its conclusion. I want to be involved with the finalization of such concerns as the Iroquois Golf Course, the Fiber Optics, the water issue is coming along towards a finish and once the water pipeline is completed the sewage system is next on the table."

He added that he wants to give the voters a choice when they mark their ballots."

Once he had made the announcement to the media, he seemed to breathe a bit easier, like he had been weighing the pros and cons of actually running and finally made the choice.

"I have spent the better part of my lifetime in politics, it is all I

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Cardinal Community Festival- It's a Great Life on the St. Lawrence

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Even the weatherman cooperated to make the annual labourfest weekend a huge success in Cardinal. The Cardinal Community Festival Committee used, "It's a Great Life on the St. Lawrence" as their theme and everyone who came out enjoyed their time in the Canal Village.

Starting things off on Friday night the United Food Processors Union CAW Local 483 sponsored a get-together, social time with food at the Legion. Then it was time to boogie as a community dance had everyone dancing into the wee hours of the morning.

Saturday was a day to get all those chores done around the house and get ready for a full day of fun on Sunday.

Sunday was kicked off with breakfast at the Legion followed by the fifth Annual Ride'N Stride for Cancer where 37 people took part. Some rode bicycles, some ran while others walked the route and raised funds in memory of a loved one or simply because they know someone who has been affected by the devastating disease. The individual who raised the most money through pledges was Jack Gilligan while the top team as far as money pledged was concerned was Tuffy's Team (Tuffy Wells). Top funds raised by a business came from Bush Construction. When the tally was complete approximately $9,000 had been raised. Way to go folks! Well done!! From young Matthew Riddell, only 4 years old who was ready with his helmet, bicycles in memory of his grandfather and who has taken part in the event for the past several years to the elder statesmen and women who walked the route it was a success.

Youngsters came out to the mall with their decorated carriages and bicycles and as they were judged, each child was set to take part in the parade later this very afternoon. Michaela Kavanaugh is five and her doll spoke. All dressed in a beautiful dress, her carriage was covered in lace with fall leaves outlining it. She took first while Marie Armstrong and her stroller complete with a doll who closes her eyes came in a strong second place. Brook and Samantha O'Neil had their bikes decorated and they too were in costume to add to the bike theme. Brook went with a Hallowe'en theme and the witch's hat on his bike helmet was great. Samantha was a queen wearing a tiara on her helmet.

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Be Careful!

Young Matthew Riddell is only 4 years old, but he has taken part in the last several Ride'n Stride events hosted in Cardinal in honour of his Grandpa. He rides his bicycle and was anxious to get started. He was hoping that Amber Windsor would not stick him with the pin as she pinned his participation ribbon on.

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Council seats up for grabs in South Dundas Township

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Richard Zandbergen has declared that he is running for a seat at the South Dundas Council table this time around.

The Iroquois resident told The Chieftain that he has been interested in politics for some time. He has run for office in previous elections, but did not run the last few times around. "My interest peaked again when I became involved when the Golf Club issue surfaced," says Richard.

When asked what he sees as issues in the election this time around, he suggests that the fact that Council seems to let contracts without calling for tender prices. He adds, "Take the water issue for instance, there was no tendering until the line was set to be installed. The decisions were all made on the system, but not until the line is ready to be put into the ground did any tendering take place, that is not the correct way to do things as far as I am concerned."

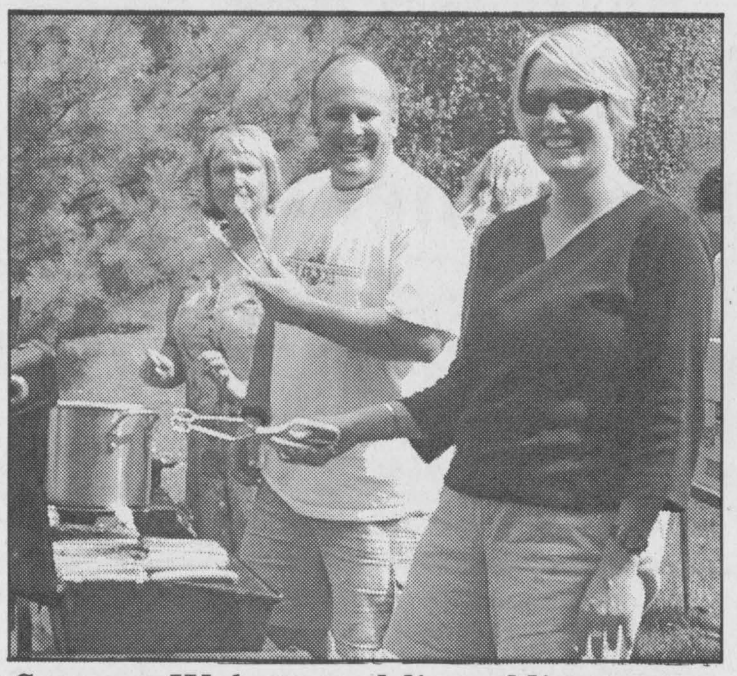
He continued explaining that while the assessments went down in South Dundas, the taxes remain the highest in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

He has worked out a platform where he says, "I'd like to see if one day per month a representative from the Township could be in the Civic Centre to allow people to pay their taxes etc. rather than having to find a way to Williamsburg to attend to these matters. I'd like to make sure the councillor in Iroquois is accessible to the voters, so the people of the Village can have a member on Council right here in town. This way people with a problem can be sure it is heard at the next council meeting. I would be willing to meet the people on any issue."

As Richard spoke to The Chieftain, he mentioned, "We need an election, the people need a choice. If not, there would be no debate, nothing on what the voters want to see happen would be brought to the fore. How the move forward in South Dundas would never be heard unless we have people run."

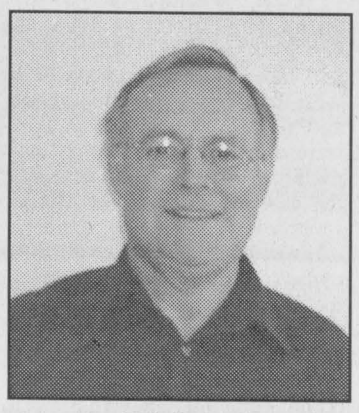
While Richard was signing his papers, Councillors Bill Ewing of Iroquois and Charles Barkley of Matilda both declared they will be in the upcoming election running to retain their seats.

The only members we have not heard from this week are Councillors Robert "Rowdy" Gillard and Cam Martel. It is almost time if people are considering running, they need to declare same.



Seaway Welcomes Minor Niners

Staff at Seaway District High School were cooking up a storm for the grade nine students on Orientation Day last week. Staff including Mrs.Decker, Mr. Toshack and Ms. Williams were ready to serve hot dogs and burgers.



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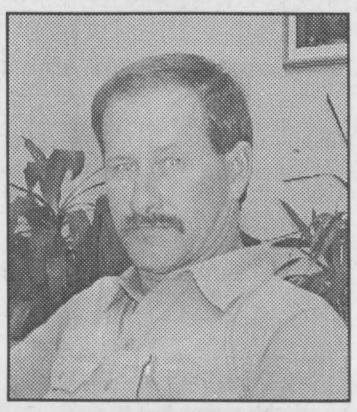

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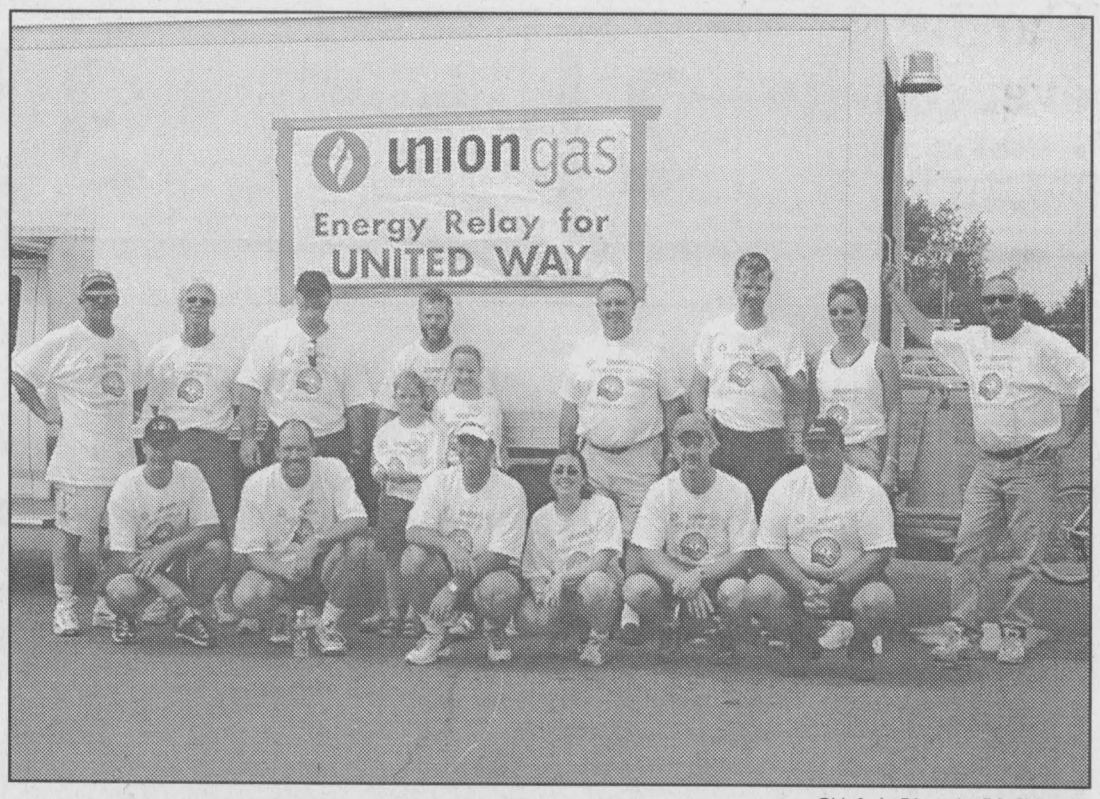

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Union Gas Energy Relay

Taking a breather in Iroquois, Union Gas employees and their families were taking part in the Eighth Annual Energy Relay for United Way. Enroute to Kingston where a festival of fun will conclude the run, their goal on this day was Prescott. Hoping to equal last years pledges the District raised ($17,500) in 2002. A fun way to raise funds for charity.

Brinston native making a difference in Katimavik

In today's society, Canadian youth have several stops along the road to self-discovery. Many are exploring various career or educational paths, looking to contribute to Canadian society, develop their personal and work skills, or travel and meet new people. Brinston's Joseph McCadden knows he will experience all of this and more by participating in Katimavik, Canada's leading national youth service learning program.

Joseph's Katimavik experience will be based on a socio-educational program called service learning, which encourages professional and personal development through volunteer work on community projects. He will live for nine months with ten other participants from across Canada, beginning September 10 in Listowel, Ontario, then moving on to Ham Sud, Quebec, and finally to Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Joseph will obtain valuable experience by working as a volunteer on community projects and will receive training in five strategic areas: leadership, official second language, environment, cultural discovery, and healthy living. Katimavik community work projects can be as diverse as building hiking trails in parks, participating in public relations activities and organizing exhibitions in museums and teaching children how to read.

Caroline Chinard, a 2003 participant from St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec, says that because of her Katimavik experience "I have discovered my career: I want to be a Social Worker!"

Eighty-seven% of participants rating their leadership skills as "good" to "very good", compared with 44% before the program*.

Since 1977, over 24,000 past participants have benefited from the Katimavik program. The useful skills they learn have often lead to career or educational choices they may have not thought of previously. Nelson Ferguson, a 1999 participant originally from Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, says that after he finished the program "I moved to Montreal, thanks to my newly developed French skills. I decided to go back to full--time school and pursue a Bachelors degree in Sociology and I found a great part-time job."

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 21 who would like to register for the 2004-2005 program should visit www.katimavik.org <http://www.katimavik.org> or call toll-free 1-888-525-1503. As well, if you are a former participant or employee who have taken part in Katimavik and would like to find out more about the Alumni Association you are also invited to visit the web site or call the toll-free number.

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Cardinal Labourfest Races had everyone running for the finish line

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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Races, sponsored by the Local 483 at Legion Park along with the Fun Fair, sponsored by the Legion, Branch 105 had loads of participants as youngsters were eager to burn some of their pent-up energy.



Run Girl Run! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Brynn Gilmour of Iroquois was doing her best in the Girls aged 4 and under race in Cardinal on Sunday afternoon.

Among the winners were Matt Riddell, Brody Ranger and William Dishaw (4 and under): Matt Dobbie, Jake Van Koppen and Cameron Ross (5&6): Dillion Ault, Jody Sullivan and Spencer Disheau (7&8): Josh Coville, Devin Deschamps and Nelson Armstrong (9&10): Jessie Mash, Josh Coville and Danny Calhoun (11&12): Cody Mash, Jesse Mash and Josh Coville (13&14): Julien Luther, Lucy Jodoin and Jade Van Koppen (sack race-open). Young ladies can run very fast as well... Brynn Gilmour, Brianna Dobbie and Kara Bush (4 and under): Marsha Baker, Kiesha Halladay and Ashley Whittaker (5&6): Taryn Hall, Jenna Van Koppen and Zoe Dillion (7&8): Regan Hall, Mackenzie Allan and Jenna Van Koppen (9&10): Carrie Calhoun, Kyara Hamilton and Jade Van Koppen (11&12): Kyara Hamilton, Carrie Calhoun adn Jade Van Koppen (13&14): Ryan Robinson and Lacy Riddell, Kyara Hamilton and Jesse Mash and Carrie Calhoun and Lucas Stitt (spoon & egg): Krista Jessome and Julien Luther, Rebecca Bush and Doug Jodoin and Tyson Lefebvre and Terra Batty (3-legged mixed race): Cody Mash and Liz Allan (egg toss- mixed).

Ruby Simpson was the eldest person attending and Rebecca Feers came all the way from Simcoe to enjoy Labour Day in Cardinal.

All participants received a free hot dog and a drink. Winners accepted cash prizes compliments of CAW Local 483.

The anticipation on the starting line was evident on the faces of the racers as they lined up elbow to elbow waiting for the signal to "Go!" Parents waited at the finish line for the younger racers, some of whom were unsure where to run to. The laughter and excitement in the air made for a terrific time for all.

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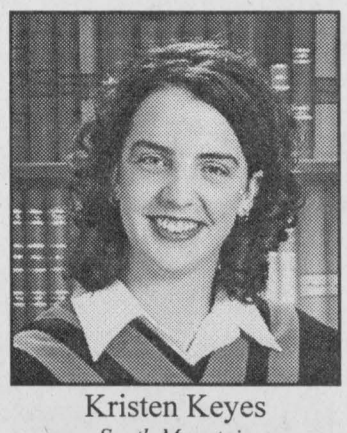

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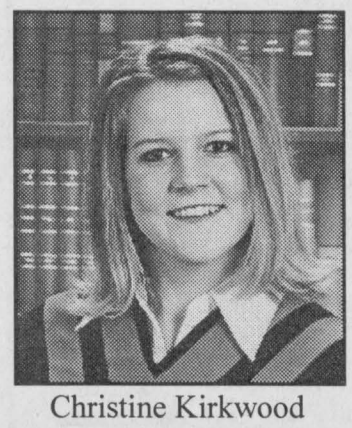

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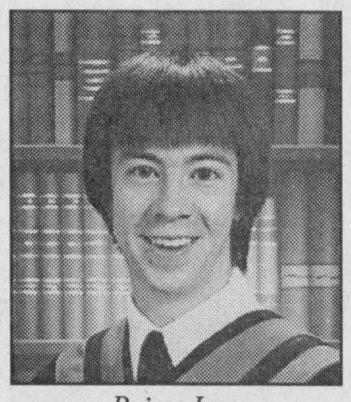

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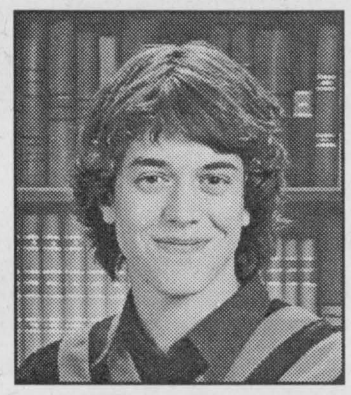

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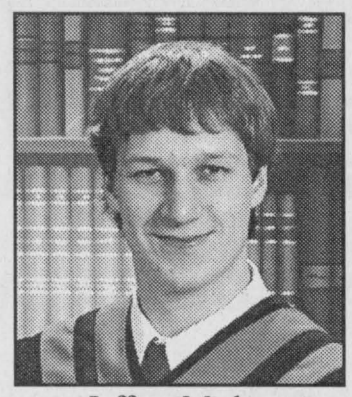

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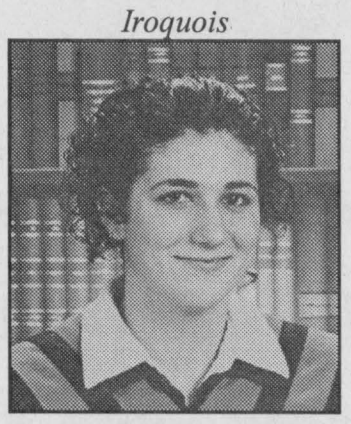

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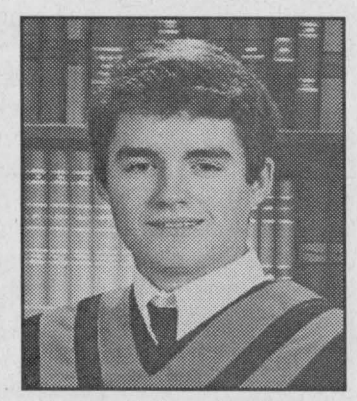

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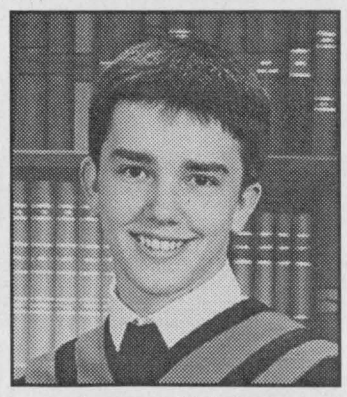

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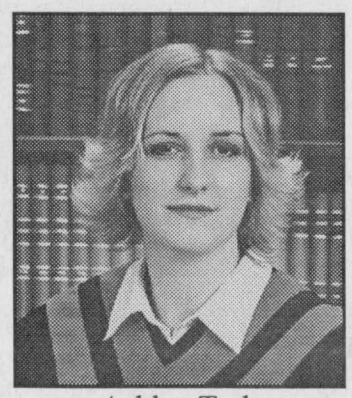

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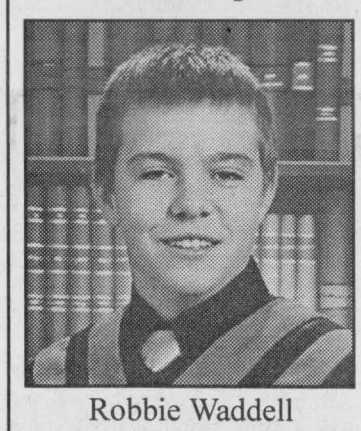

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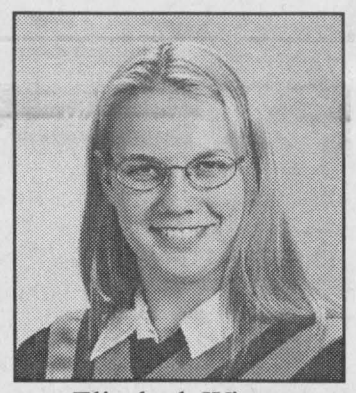

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Community Spirit

Community spirit was certainly alive and well in our neighbour Village to the west on the long weekend.

Cardinal came together as a community that is for sure. Wherever you went and whatever event you took in, there was a number of residents ensuring that everything went along as it was supposed to. Helping hands demonstrated that indeed, "many hands make light work."

A very successful weekend of fun was on tap and everyone came out to support the Annual Community Labourfest Celebration. Whatever the event, there was a bounty of helpers on deck to make sure things ran smoothly. The events began on time and everyone was assisted with directions and information that headed them in the right way.

The parade was well formed up as floats arrived and were instructed where to fill in the lineup. Awards were presented afterwards with little fanfare, but each winner was recognized in style. The BBQs were emitting smoke as cookers were on the job making sure no one went hungry. Games were ready for youngsters to begin playing and the races were off and running as the organization of energetic runners waited their turn at the start line. The pig roast was evidenced by the aroma coming from the spit as the coals were ready early so when the meal was to be served, it was ready to be cut and enjoyed.

Monday saw two community groups working side by side ensuring that every youngster who wanted to take part in the Soap Box Derby had the opportunity to race. The grins on the faces of the drivers were evidence enough to tell the organizers that they were indeed doing a great thing for the benefit of the community.

The turn out at each and every event was testimony that this community is eager to encourage community spirit and the feeling of a job well done as they come together to produce an effective celebratin of the holiday.

The Local Union representing the workers at CASCO were everywhere, doing whatever needed to be done. The local Fire Department made sure the sound system was working up to par at each event and it just seemed to a visitor that everyone knew what they were responsible for and along with their team got the job done and done right. It was refreshing to see as things went off as planned. The young people who were on duty to assist were ready and willing to do what was asked of them as well and that too was great to see and hear, as steps hastened and smiles erupted. No one was left out of anything and all who wanted to participate in anything were ensured they could and did.

The Ride'n Stride for Cancer was run efficiently as riders and walkers arrived and were signed in, given a ribbon and had the route explained, water was available and when the start line ribbon was clipped, a good crowd was off for an early morning run, ride or walk for a great cause. Earning some $9,000 is no small feat, but when a community pulls together, when the spirit is there, you can't help but win, and win big they did!

Not something that just happens, a celebration like this past weekend takes a lot of dedication and hard work. It was clear that the entire community had done their best to make this a successful weekend. Everyone seemed to take the weekend seriously and no one was afraid to pull their weight. It was great to see the spirit of a small community bustling with life. A great way to show the young people how to maintain a community that will grow and prosper through the efforts of each resident, Cardinal gets a gold star in my book!!

It was even great to see how families came out to take part in what was scheduled for the weekend. Not only some, but whole family units from grandparents to wee ones in strollers were there to support the community sponsored events and take part in those which appealed to their ability or interest. Community spirit at its finest. Cardinal and all those who reside there deserve a hearty pat on the back. More small communities need to find out the secret that Cardinal seems to have discovered and get in on the spirit.

S.L.J.

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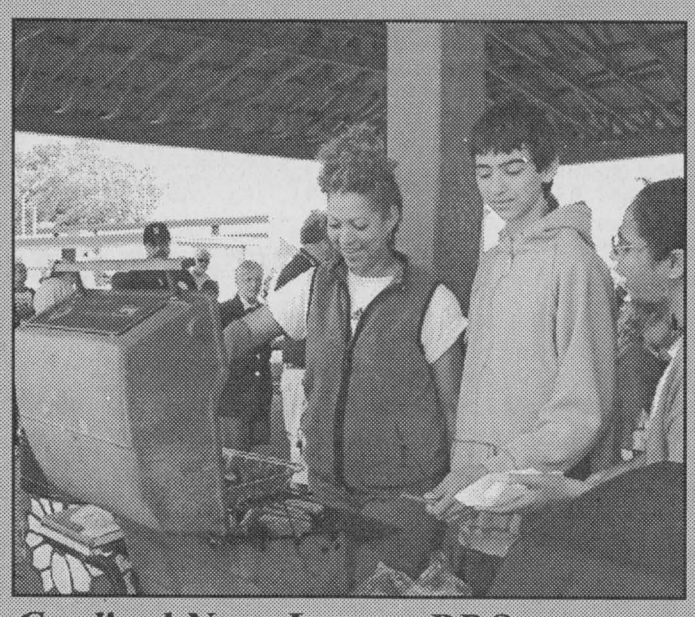

Cardinal Navy League BBQ



Nash Nesbitt - Johnston Races



"We Rock" with a blast from the past



Ride' n Stride off and running

Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston

Busy time as September Strikes again

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Where did our summer go? Although it is hard to believe we are into the month that signals a return to school and the falling of the leaves has already started. Nights have taken on a certain chill as the days seem to have gotten shorter already with the sun sinking in the west earlier and earlier each night. The pool is crystal clear and compels us to jump into her cool depths, but the urge not to become ice-encased divers keeps us at bay. It will be time to close it very soon. Since we installed a new liner late this summer, our swimming season was extremely short.

The big guy has prepared lessons and headed for class again this fall. The second son will have returned to Peterborough when you read this. Although his classes do not begin until next week, he has texts to purchase, timetables to arrange and all sorts of pre-class items to attend to. This is the latest he has ever gone back to the lift-lock city. Wanting to work on the Labour Day weekend (time and a half at the job on a holiday) he stayed in this part of the woods longer. His car is not 100%, so the folks will keep it and work on obtaining something more reliable for him. His brother took him back to Trent and when we get something we will take it up to him. Until then he will need to utilize friends and locate a bus that runs somewhere close to when he needs to travel. Number one son worked up to and including Tuesday. After he does the driving to get the bro back to school for his fourth and final year he will begin pounding the pavement for full time employment. Both sons got their report as far as summer employ was concerned, bid their farewells to fellow workers and brought their work duds home to be laundered. It has been a fun summer for them at Upper Canada Village, and afforded them time together during the drive morning and night.

The weekend was a hectic one since the old editor was working. A BBQ with friends was fun and even though I had to leave twice to snap pictures, I had time to enjoy the chatter and company.

Since this was the last weekend we, as a family would be together we went out to supper on Sunday evening. Trying the new place in Cardinal proved tasty. We each ordered a different meal so we had a variety, from veal to chicken to shrimp to Fettucini Alfredo. Everything was terrific and our young waitress worked well, even when the sons gave her a ruff time, she took it in stride.

The cough and runny nose persist and I am all but truly sick of it. This having no immune system to combat germs is getting tiresome. The damp weather last week provided some awful aches and pains in the joints. The right hip seems to be a particularly sore spot, and the finger joints below the knuckles have become swollen and painful more than usual lately as well.

Number one son has been battling what we figure are allergies and the doctor gave him some Reactin to try until he can go for tests. They help a bit, but his nose runs and he is stuffed solid most mornings. It may seem hard to believe, but due to this he is a bit crabby on occasion!

A Goddaughter and niece turned sixteen this week. It hardly seems possible that she could be old enough to get behind the wheel already, when just yesterday she was a baby! Hope it was a great one Sam!!

The niece and her hubby from back the road came out Monday evening bearing decadent lemon pie. The great nephew enjoyed playing with the sons and is so keen and sharp, it is hard to resist his charm. Having purchased some movies at the Dixon's store closing we have been checking them out, since I was unsure about some of the titles I chose...so far so good. It is difficult to get something the boys have not seen, although good shows can be seen over an over and enjoyed almost as much the last time as the first.

Son number two visited the doc before heading back to Peterborough as well to make sure there are no problems, his old mother seems to worry more than her allotment is allowed, but what can you do?

Some beets were pickled over the weekend and some relish is planned to be made as soon as time allows, especially since a promise of some Indian Relish has been made!

Positive feedback on the rail fence continues to come our way, too bad we had not built it years ago, it certainly does set the house off in country style (as some folks noted lately).

The veranda has yet to be

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the bottom line

THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2003 IS THE DAY THE SEAWAY VALLEY Garlic Festival and Eastern Ontario Garlic Awards presentations will take place. Held on the grounds of the historic Carman House Museum in Iroquois, the time for the awards is scheduled for 11am. The best Eastern Ontario garlic growers will earn ribbons and trophies for their produce. A special treat will be Ted Macka," The Fish Lake Garlic Man" will speak at 1pm. New to the area, this event promises to bring garlic into many lives where it has not yet been tasted. Dispell the myths about this homegrown plant, stop by and learn all about garlic and the goodness it possesses.

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SPENCERVILLE IS GETTING READY FOR ONE OF THE BIGGEST FAIRS to be held in this part of the country. The Agricultural Fair will be hosted September 11 through 14 with many of everyones' favourite events returning again this year. There will be buskers, craft shows, team penning, livestock shows, a tractor pull and horse shows, the midway for the youngsters and demos by the Craz-E-Crew Stunt Team. Entertainment this year will bring some big names to the Fair, among them Adam Gregory, D.W. James and Gail Gavin. Celtic music on Saturday afternoon will bring a new crowd as pipers, fiddlers and dancers will bring a bit of the olde country to Eastern Ontario. A great way to kick start fall, come to the fair!

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BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO WILL BE HOLDING ITS SUPPORT AND Share Night Meeting on Thursday, September 11, 2003 at 144 Pitt Street in Cornwall from 7 through 9pm. Doors open at 6:30pm. Devorah Belinsky will be featured as speaker on "Is it Sadness or Depression?" a most relevant topic for all who mourn.

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IN LAST WEEK'S EDITION OF THE CHIEFTAIN WE FORGOT TO INCLUDE the MVPs of Minor Ball Tourney which took place in Cardinal. Members of the Cardinal team who won the "A' division, McKenzie Allen and Ryan Hopkins were named MVPs. Congrats to both who played very hard throughout all the games they were involved in, showing sportsmanship as well as great efforts!!

CONTINUED

Livin'

continued from editorial page

sanded and painted and a board or two need replacing before winter sets in...there should be plenty of time for these to be done. A shingle has flown from the roof and will be replaced as soon as someone is brave enough to head up there.

The red merc got a lovely coat of wax and shines like a silver dollar. She was forgotten each time the wax came out this summer, but has been polished for the weather that we are bound to get as fall approaches.

With the hub-bub of school starting again and everyone heading off in a different direction, being alone at work on a long weekend week, the reporter enjoyed her final vacation week, we have been running like a chicken with its head cut off as they say. Things will eventually slow down and return to what we call normal at the ranch, soon and then life will seem better, hopefully. At the least sleep will help the situation and that has to be involved in the scenario.

Once the writer has settled back into some routine there will be time for those things that have eluded her, like visits with chums and time for a cuppa on the deck...ah, this is my favourite time of year!

As folks clear out their gardens the harvest will be made up into preserves or pickles, jams and jellies will abound on counters as crocks are pressed into service. Jars will be scalded and filled with tasty items that will become part of winter time meals.

We Cornie fans are getting tired of the Richard story line and there are some who know when it will end, who can wait til October to learn his fate?? A favourite each Sunday morning the big guy and I watch Coronation Street faithfully.

Some pumpkins and squash remain in the garden plot waiting to ripen. The number two son brought home some pumpkins which will be made into pies. One will go to the supervisor he had at work this summer, as a thank you. Now the pressure is on the old Mum!! Some spiced pumpkin perserves are on the agenda as well, there is a pile of orange meat to be used.

Take care and keep a smile on your face. The wisdom this week comes from Ephesians 5:15, 16 where it says, "The best inheritance a parent can give to his children is a few minutes of his time every day."

Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal Council deals with heavy agenda

by Brianna Palubeski
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Several Edwardsburgh/Cardinal councillors were out of town forcing the regularly scheduled second monthly meeting to be rescheduled to August 21. Even so, two councillors were absent, as Margaret Taylor and Dan McDonald were unable to adjust their schedules to fit the new time.

Council heard reports from a variety of Committees as part of this meeting including The Planning Advisory Committee. Councillor Martin related the fact that John and Brenda Mulder submitted a severance application in regards to their Goodin Road property which was subsequently approved with conditions. These stated that Mulders must obtain a "letter of agreement" from the quarry owner near their property and if it is necessary to widen the road as part of the severance, it would be done. This Committee was also approached by Digital Networks who came to seek a site plan agreement to build a communications tower in the area. Martin Noe represented this firm stating that this tower would be on Doug Cleary's property. This as well as approved in principle. A site plan agreement will be drawn up by staff. Some discussion ensued on specific zoning for a tower, but it was decided that existing policies will remain in place.

Mayor Dave Dobbie filed the report on the Cardinal Library Relocation AD Hoc Committee meeting, advising Council that, the engineering firm of Peter E. Martin would, at no charge to the Township handle the engineering needed for the renovations. The Library Board along with the Friends of the library will provide ideas concerning improvements to the Library. A revised layout was shown and discussed. Specific plans and specs should be completed by now with tenders closing September 15, 2003. The committee will need to make recommendations as far as budget since there is nothing in place for these renovations.

The Environment Services and Public Works report was made by Councillor Sloan, who informed members that delays in information from the utility regarding lack of cover on the gas line have contributed to a two-week delay in the 9-Mile Road project. Redesigning of the curb and sidewalk has reset the completion date to September 12. The new loader has arrived and all trucks belonging to the Municipality have their annual safety inspections completed.

Whe reports had been deliver d, Council moved to action items. Maple View Lodge in Athe s Township plans to redevelop from a 41 to 60 bed long term facility. Costs are covered to the tune of $8.3 million, but furnishings are not included and so they are asking for help. Council approved a $3000 donation, joining others who have already lent a hand.

Council awarded the Cardianl Water Treatment Plant upgrade contract to low bidder, Louis W. Bray Construction Ltd. whose price came in at $724,596 (not including GST).

Mayor Dobbie stated his intention to send letters of recognition to those who continued to work through the power outage of August 14, 2003, like the Fire Department.

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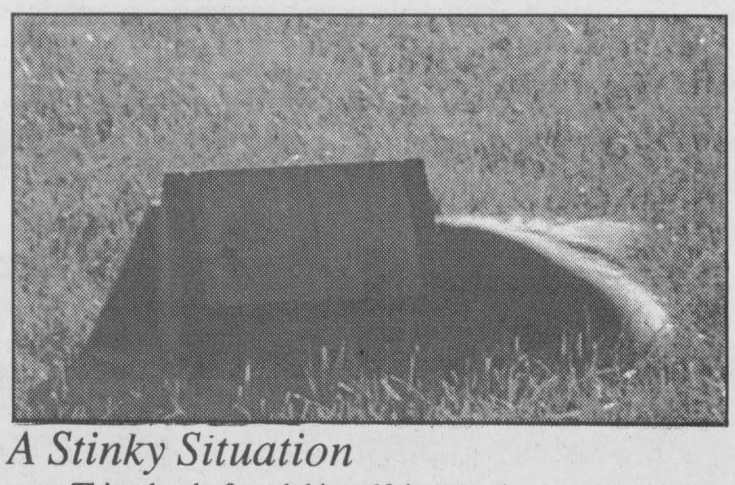

A Stinky Situation

This skunk found himself in a rather compromising situation with his head stuck in a birdhouse. How he got it through the small opening, who knows? *Photo by S.L.Johnston*

LETTERS

Thanks to Seaway Singers
Dear Editor,

My name is Jazmynn Van Allen and I am 11 years old. In the spring the members of the Seaway Valley Singers gave me a bursary to go to the National Music Camp of Canada in Orillia. I went from August 19 to August 24 and it was Awesome!!!

We went water skiing, hiking, canoeing, boogie Boarding and played on the water trampoline.

I had singing lessons every day for 4 hours and learned to sing different notes and how to read music. After music lessons were over for the day, we went to Big Barney, which is a huge wooden building. There is a stage inside where we practised 9 different dances for our final concert. All the songs we learned were from the Beatles. I did not like the Beatles before I went to camp, but now I think they are great.

When music lessons were over, we were allowed a recreation period where we could do anything we wanted. My favourite was arts and crafts. At the end of the day we always went to the lake to stick our feet in the water. We had campfires every night and I taught my new friends how to make spider hot dogs.

Going to camp was the best summer ever.

Thank You very much.
Jazmynn Van Allen.

House Tour is set to go

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

You may well have admired these houses from afar, wondering what the interiors look like. You might have wished you could see the furnishings, the accessories, the special touches, what sets them apart from their neighbours...well your chance is coming on September 21 from 1 til 4pm, you can check them out.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a house tour to raise funds that will go towards the purchase of very necessary pieces of equipment that help maintain the high standards of health care at the local facility.

According to Ree Graham, who is on the committee organizing this event, the tour is a fascinating mix of old, new, renovated refurbished houses, each individual in their appearance and appeal.

featuring five homes in the Morrisburg, Iroquois area, there are some beauties included. Two stone houses are included on the Iroquois leg of the tour, the first is the McIntyre Home (former Bob Martin House on Elizabeth Drive). One of the few pre-Seaway houses left in the Village. This house has undergone extensive renovations in recent years and stands like a monument to our heritage in the Seaway Village.

The other is the Roger and Penny Levesque home located west on County Road Two between Iroquois and Cardinal. This one too has undergone a complete revamping with the addition of modern facilities to enhance the quality of living here without taking from the historical significance of such a splendid stone house. A separate bakery building has been added featuring a hand built brick oven where Roger bakes bread for sale.

On the Morrisburg leg of the tour, the Schnurr home along Lakeshore Drive is an Ontario Vernacular house built in 1858 by a druggist in the Village of Morrisburg. Extensive renovations have been affected and a portion of the house acts as a doctor's office. Three storeys and loads of history, this brick one is impressive.

The Laurin House on the corner of First and Augusta Streets in Morrisburg is another brick house which has been completely restored to its original condition. The woodwork in this home is something to pay careful attention to as you tour, the detail is very impressive.

The final house on the tour is a brand, new one on Steward Drive. Andy and Nancy Jordon-Lee will provide ideas that can be incorporated into any home. This recently constructed home will provide the latest in building methods and innovations.

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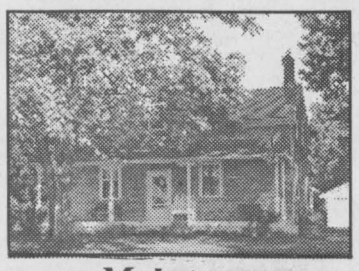

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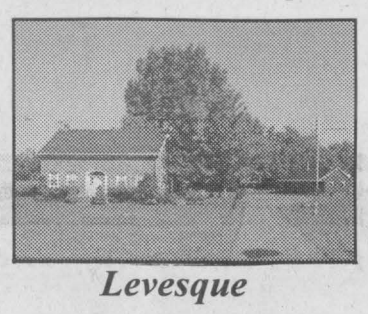

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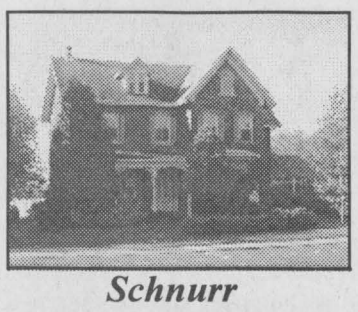

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Brouse Award Winner

Stephen Martineau, Club Pro at Iroquois helps honour Bill MacDonald 2003 recipient of the Volunteer Award. Carole and Fred Brouse donate it annually in the family name for those who give so much for so little to be recognized. A worthy honouree, Bill was shy about accepting this award, but his itinerary was testimony to his deserving nature. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Brouse Family Golf Club Volunteer Award presented

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Brouse family Volunteer Award is presented to recognize the dedication and devotion to the Iroquois Golf Club through the volunteering of time and knowledge that a member makes to the local establishment. The award is named after the Brouse family and is awarded on an annual basis.

Last Saturday evening the fourth recipient of the award was named and as Fred and Carole Brouse joined Club Pro, Stephen Martineau on stage the crowd in the tent south of the Club House grew silent.

Stephen said, "This year's recipient is very deserving of the honour, showing his dedication and devotion to the Club in many ways. The 2003 recipient has been a member of the Club for a long time and has been an integral part of the Iroquois Golf Club during my five years in town." He continued explaining , "in addition to sitting on the Board of Directors for five years, heading the sub-committees, the honouree is always there to give a helping hand. Each spring and fall you can find him at the Club House; whether repairing the bridge, transporting carts, covering the lounge windows, fixing the deck, helping with oil changes on the carts, representing the Club at meetings and working his weekly Pro-Shop shift...he freely gives of his time and talents to help out, always with a smile too!"

"As if his Club activities did not take up enough of his time, he also volunteers with his church, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, the Iroquois Community Patrol and recently began driving the elderly and sick people to appointments...ladies and gentlemen, please join in honouring our 2003 Brouse Family Volunteer Award winner, Bill MacDonald."

Bill stepped forward and in his demure way accepted the award. "If I had known it was me I would have put forth another more deserving name for this honour!" said Bill. Fred and Carole seemed to concur with the choice and offered their congratulations to Bill.



Last Minute Checks *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

These two young Soap Box Derby racers were in the drivers' seat on Monday as Cardinal hosted their Annual Derby as part of the Labourfest Celebrations. Tyson Lefebre and Andrew Cole were set to race when the signal came. Andrew was a winner when the final race had been run. A pile of fun these are great events for young and young at heart racers.

Soap Box Derby is popular with all ages

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Always popular, Monday saw the Soap Box Derby Races at the Legion Hill sponsored by the Cardinal Resource Centre with help from the Cardinal Lions. Fifty-two racers came ready to hunker down in the small cars and race to the finish line.

Every child up to 15 who wanted to race was given the opportunity. The Lions Club constructed cars and youngsters were able to race them when their number was called if they did not have their own car. Each participant got a t-shirt for their effort.

Both Kit Car Class and Hobby Class cars raced. Winners in the Kit Class, for drivers 7 through 10 years were Kyle Berry of Spencerville, Max Daku of Prescott and John Wood of Cardinal. In the Kit Class 11 thro' 15 years top honours and bragging rights went to Josh Vout, Tyler Nolan and Ryan Robinson, first thro' third respectively, all of Cardinal. In the Hobby Car Class, for 11-15 year olds, the winner was Andrew Cole of Prescott while in second was William Adamson of Yarkers.

When the dust cleared, the President of the resource Centre smoked the Lions Club President, Ann Nesbitt in a grudge race!

Organizers want to thank the Fire Department for their sound system and the Navy League was once again cooking up a storm, as they had on Sunday and the dogs and burgers were both terrific. The Tim Horton's coffee was a great wakeup call as well.

Gill wins fourth straight title at Brockville

It hasn't been done in the National Hockey League since the glory days of the New York Islanders. The best the Toronto Blue Jays have done is two in a row. Michael Jordan and the Bulls managed to three peat. LeFargeville, New York's Lee Gill claimed his fourth straight Brockville Ontario Speedway 358 Modified track title on Friday night without hitting the clay of the fast quarter mile oval.

Promoters Paul Kirkland and Charlie Capara finally pulled the plug on Friday night's race program after a steady downpour made any hopes of getting the track in shape a pipe dream. It was just the second rainout of the 2003 racing season so far at Brockville and came on the final points night of the year.

That put an end to the points chases in all four divisions. Gill was locked in the closest battle for the crown holding off Mark Hitchcock of Kingston by just 22 points. Stephane LaFrance, Jeff Sykes and Randy Gaudet round out the top 5 this season.

Ben Tucker claims his second career Brockville Sportsman division crown. The Redwood NY pilot outdistanced Brockville's Randy Earl 702 points to 649. Lance Willix, Jason Potter and Kyle Dingwall were third through fifth respectively.

A win last week on what proved to be the final Novice points night of the year gave Brockville's Peter Stapper, the track title in that division. Stapper had just a 10 point margin over Roger Bushey and 16 points over Sheldon Hoogwerf. Fourth spot goes to Ryan Pooie with Robin Perrin in fifth.

Cornwall's Kurtis McPhee long ago clinched the Rookie class track crown with an impressive 9 feature wins. That was good for a 150 point bulge over Don Hall of Brockville. Brad Kirkland, Dave Blue and Joseph Banks round out the Rookie fast five of the year.

The Speedway returns to action on Friday Night, September 5th at 7:30 pm for a full regular program of Modifieds, Sportsman, Novice and Rookies along with Big Rig time trials. Officials were unable to reschedule the August 29th appearance of the Midstate Vintage Car Club.

Sno' Show 2004 draws great crowds as usual

by Brianna Plubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Eastern Ontario's largest snowmobile Show has once again swept through the area and as usual was a big draw as people's interest is always peeked as fall draws closer.

The 12th Annual Kemptville Sno'Show was hosted at the Community Centre on August 24. Snowmobile enthusiasts spent the day checking out the 2004 line up of sleds from the four major companies, including Arctic Cat, Bombardier, Polaris and Yamaha. Also on display were antique snowmobiles that brought back memories for many and the latest in grooming equipment.

A number of booths were showing the latest in fashion for snowmobilers as clothing and accessories were among the frequented areas.

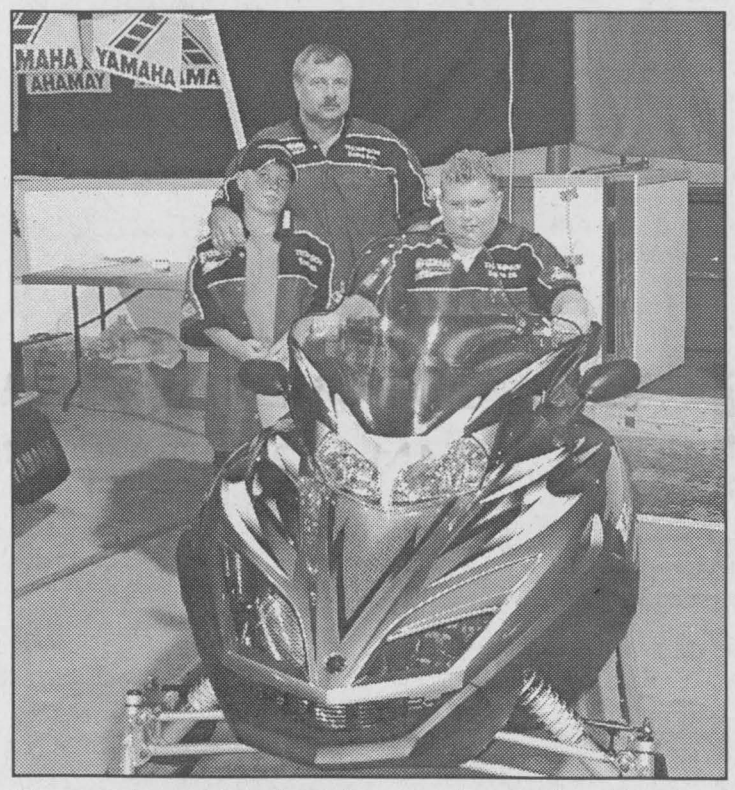
Various local Snowmobile Clubs were also on hand to answer questions and offer help to first time snowmobilers. The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association and the Glengarry Snowmobile Club as well as the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) District 1 was on hand too with trail information.

Senior Constable Cathy Lindsey of the Kemptville Detachment was joined by Constable Bill Richardson of the OPP SAVE Unit, located at Odessa were at the OPP booth. On hand to promote snowmobile safety and answer questions on the role of the OPP on the snowmobile trails of Ontario.

A special treat was a fashion show held in the early afternoon showing what is cool for the upcoming season on the sleds and on the trails.

Earle Moore in his first year as Sno'Show chairman was happy with the attendance at this year's event. "It has been a steady flow," commented Earle about the numbers of people coming to the show throughout the day.

A major event for snowmobilers in the area, organizers hope the show continues to grow in popularity much as previous years has seen it do.



Snow lovers check out deals in August

Jim Thompson and sons Jimmy Dean, right and Taylor, left, show one of the Yamaha Snowmobiles at the Kemptville Sno' Show '04. The show was held at the Kemptville Community Centre on August 24 and featured snowmobiles, clothing and accessories.

Photo - M. Brown

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

The Iroquois Good Companions will meet in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, September 9th at 11:30 am for a pot luck dinner with entertainment by Mr. & Mrs. Barclay. All seniors welcome.

Shuffleboard every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 pm at Matilda Hall. Everyone welcome. For more information call 652-4363.

Adult Clogging Classes at Johnstown Community Centre, Starting up Tuesday, September 2. Call 657-8959 or 657-3762 for more information.

The Living Well with Cancer group meets the 2nd Monday of each month at Winchester United Church at 7 pm. Cancer victims, survivors and their family, friends and support people are welcome to drop in. No reservations needed. For more info call 774-2422 ext. 5132 or ext. 5271.

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Breast Cancer awareness Golf Tournament held

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The fourth annual golf tournament for Breast Cancer Awareness was held on August 23 at Cedar Glen Golf Course. A happy 117 players took part in this worthwhile cause enjoying the fun and camradery the day produced. An 18 hole, best ball format had everyone swinging in the sunshine.

To make things even more fun there were a number of ways a player could win a prize. Those teams who came back to the clubhouse with a marked ball were entered into a draw. The Closest to the Bra was won by first time golfer, Sima Craig. The Longest Drive with a special putter went to Roseanne Casselman. Bragging rights as coming in with the lowest score went to Judy Laurin's Team. A two person team captained by Sima won that category. The two Closest to the Pins went to Irene Kuhnle and Beth Marriner.

Players ranged in age from 19 to 60+ representing the players of the region who came from as far off as Cornwall and Prescott and all those communities in between. Joining in the celebration of life that is theirs to enjoy the laughter that filled the clubhouse was evidence of how great the day went.

A surprise for all in the "Ladies Only Tourney" was the team that accepted the challenge of playing the day dressed as women. Amanda Hugs and Kisses, Irvana Golfalot, Shanice and Penelope Putter. These generous gentlemen played from the ladies tees doning wigs, very tasteful makeup, including eyelashes the envy of all attending. Their pink ribbon socks were awesome and two even shaved their legs just for the occasion. A huge round of appreciation was expressed to the four OPP officers and their families for supporting this special cause.

As a result of the very generous donations received, eleven special raffles and a silent auction, raised $494. The sale of Mulligans brought in $118, the hole-in-one another $292 was donated, the "bet you can get it on the green" garnered a further $350. A 50/50 draw brought in another $344 for a grand total of $3709.57 raised. All proceeds were donated to the WDMH Foundation for the Hospital's breast screening clinic and awareness programs.

Many players signed the "I played in memory of board"...showing just how much this disease affects each of us.

A great way to spend a day and such a terrific cause. Well done gals!!



Closest to the Bra Winner

Sima Craig won the Closest to the Bra award at the Breast Awareness Golf Tourney hosted at Cedar Glen. A first time golfer she is joined by Penelope Putter, Irvana Golfalot, Amanda Hugs'nkisses and Shanice. *Courtesy Photo*



Tuffy's Team Ready

Set to head out on the first leg of the Ride'n Stride for Cancer run in Cardinal on Sunday morning. This annual event is a great fundrasier for a good cause. This year alone the run garnered $9000 for the Cancer Society through the participants in the Ride 'n Stride. Tuffy's Team (Wells) were bright and cheaper and ready to go. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Dixon's Corners Public School Newsletter

by Penny Levesque
Vice Principal

Welcome to a new school year. The staff at Dixons Corners has been busy preparing their classrooms for the new year. Ernie has spent the summer making the school clean and bright for the students and staff. The teachers have been back at work and ready to get started for a week or so. They are all renewed and revitalized for the upcoming year. Rooms have been painted, new bulletin boards created and lesson plans made. Many great ideas have been flying around the school.

Cindy Peters, our Office Administrator has all the paper work under control. Cindy spent many hours over the summer creating the Year Book for 2002 and 2003. Thank you Cindy!

Bev Comfort in the Kindergarten room has come to Dixons from Iroquois Public School. Her teaching experience and well-decorated room will be a treat for the Kindergarten children.

Jeanni Tessier nee Nadais is the Grade 1 & 2 teacher. She is ready for a new challenge this year and committed to the Primary children in her care.

Robert Matheson is new to our school. He is also a new father. Robert will be teaching Grades 3 & 4 in the morning and Reading Recovery in the afternoon.

Margaret Swerdfeger will be teaching Grades 3 & 4 in the afternoon. Her years of experience are an asset to our school.

Janet Fowler will be teaching Grades 5 & 6. Janet is also new to our school but is not new to the area. Janet's room is bright and cheerful. We are happy to have her at Dixons Corners.

Blaine Labelle is our new French teacher. He and his wife are new to the UCDSB from Colbourg, Ontario. Blaine brings enthusiasm and creative talent to our school.

Heather McShane is our new EA. Heather has worked at Dixons in the past and is familiar with our routines.

Nicole Hummell returns to Dixons as an EA. We look forward to her expertise and energy at Dixons Corners. Both Heather and Nicole will be assisting Bev Comfort in Kindergarten for the first few months.

Last but not least is our new principal, Stephen Elliott. Stephen is an experienced Principal with many exciting ideas and great work ethic. We look forward to his collaborative style and professionalism.

It will be a great year for Dixons Corners Public School!!

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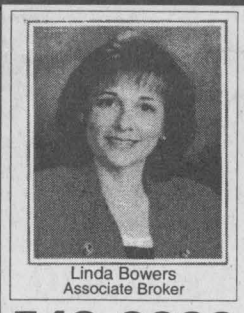
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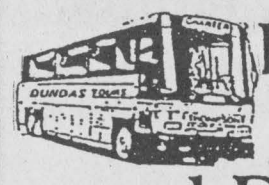
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ENGLISH: Thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, called or visited during my recent stay in Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Marston and Dr. Prins for their care, also neighbours who brought food in and assisted in any way since coming home. These kindness will always be remembered.
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WATSON: Thank you to my friends, neighbours and relatives for organizing the surprise party on August 30, 2003 after closing my business. The flowers, wine, gifts, cards and best wishes were much appreciated and I will always remember this special time we shared together. The past 34 years in business in Dixon's Corners have been fullfilling thanks to the support of my community. The warmth and thoughtful acts over the years will stay in my heart forever.
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Death Notice

GRENKIE, WILLIAM A.
Peacefully at the Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, August 26, 2003, Bill Grenkie of Morrisburg, formerly of Rosseau in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Stella Steel (1993). Loving father of Edward of Regina, SK and Douglas of Morrisburg. Dear grandfather of Stephen, John, Marianne and Julianne Grenkie and great-grandfather of five. **Friends will be received at the Parker Funeral Home,** 28 Sir James Morris Drive, Morrisburg, on **Saturday, September 13, 2003 from 1 pm - 3 pm.** A celebration of Bill's life will be held at 3 p.m. in the chapel. **A Memorial Service will be held at St. Andrew's United Church, Rosseau on Saturday, September 27, 2003 at 11 am.** Inurnment at Union Cemetery, Rosseau. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society or a charity of choice gratefully acknowledged.

In Memoriam

McMILLAN: In loving memory of ***Dorothy McMillan,*** who passed away on September 9, 2002.
You are only out of sight,
And never out of mind.
I think of you every day and night
You Mom, were one of a kind.
I long to hear your voice again,
We used to talk every day.
I often pick up the telephone,
And remember you're gone away.
Grandma Day is just not the same
No pancakes, casseroles or brownies to send us on our way.
We do not ring the buzzer or have to use a key,
No mother sitting at the table,
No one drinking tea.
When I lay awake at night,
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for
Lucy Smith
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Saturday, September 6
10:00 am
As I am moving to an apartment, I offer the following for sale by public auction:
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Williamsburg is busy getting ready for Fall Harvest Festival September 26 & 27

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mark Friday, September 26 and Saturday, September 27 on your calender and head to Williamsburg for their 12th Annual Fall Harvest Festival.

With new events and some old family favourites this edition of the Festival is sure to be a huge success for young and old alike.

Beginning Friday night there are two new events scheduled. A Movie Night taking place in a heated tent on the tennis courts, with the movie "Stitch" beginning at 7:45. Tethered Balloon Rides sponsored by Pilot Insurance Company are also taking place Friday night. Speaking with David Lapier, President of the Williamsburg Community Association, he hopes to bring families out to enjoy the evening.

Saturday's festivities include the always popular parade, with more events taking place at Whitteker Park including a Craft Show and Sales under the big top, an exotic animal display in the recreation building, children's face painting under the big top, pony rides and Grandpa's Fantasy Land Model Train Display.

Afternoon events include a Magic Show, Horseshoe Competition, Guess the 'weight of Beef on the Hoof, Three rounds of Bessie Bingo (Always a crowd favourite so make your bets early), the Smoke House sponsored by the Williamsburg Fire Department, Miniature Tractor Pulls and Sled Dog Demonstrations. The Olin Smith Memorial Antique Vehicle and Equipment Display can also be visited.

David promises that no one will leave the Festival hungry as there will be an IOOF Breakfast, Flo's Chip Stand, Parade Lunch served by the Williamsburg Snowmobile Club, Chili and Buns at the Park sponsored by the Christian Reform Church Youth Group and another addition to this year Festival a Chicken BBQ Dinner with all the trimmings plus dessert for only $10.00 per ticket. These tickets must be purchased in advance and are available from Jamie Baldwin at 774-1777, please call before September 12th for advance tickets.

There are a number of contests running through to the Festival including a Decorated Wheelbarrow, Harvest Theme Door, Most Unique Vegetable, Tallest Corn Stalk, along with guessing games at Flo's Chip Wagon and Whitteker's Meat Market. There are also contest for the Best Apple Pie, Heaviest Potato and Carrot, Children's Costume Contest, Best Decorated Pumpkins, and Largest Sunflower.

The Festival will come to a close with the dance featuring Jeff Callery and The Runaway Train.

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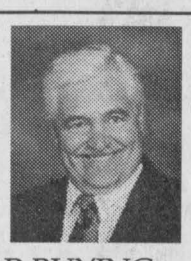

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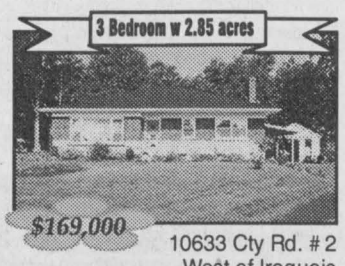

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2003 Municipal Election
Clerk's Notice of First Posting of the Preliminary List of Electors
THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1996
Township of North Dundas
Township of South Dundas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Townships aforementioned that effective September 2 to November 10, 2003, the Voters' List is available to the public for viewing between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the following Municipal Offices:

Electors of ***North Dundas***	636 St. Lawrence Street Winchester, ON
Electors of ***South Dundas***	4296 County Road 31 Williamsburg

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their name and relevant information are correctly shown.

The last day for filing an application for revision of the list is Monday, November 10, 2003.

Revision period for electors is September 2, 2003 to November 10, 2003.

As per Subsection 17 (2) of the Municipal Elections Act, "A person is entitled to be an elector at an election held in a local municipality if, on Voting Day, he or she,

(a) resides in the local municipality or is the owner or tenant of land there, or the spouse or same sex partner of such owner or tenant;
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(c) is at least 18 years old, and
(d) is not prohibited from voting under subsection (3) or otherwise by law".

Jo-Anne McCaslin
Clerk
Township of North Dundas
Phone: 774-2105

Brenda Brunt
Clerk
Township of South Dundas
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Morrisburg, Ontario

SFT 2003-308 LANDSCAPE UPGRADE
Inglewood Court, 43 Dickinson Drive
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PT 2003-011 WINDOW REPLACEMENT
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Tenders will be available for pick up on Monday, September 8, 2003.

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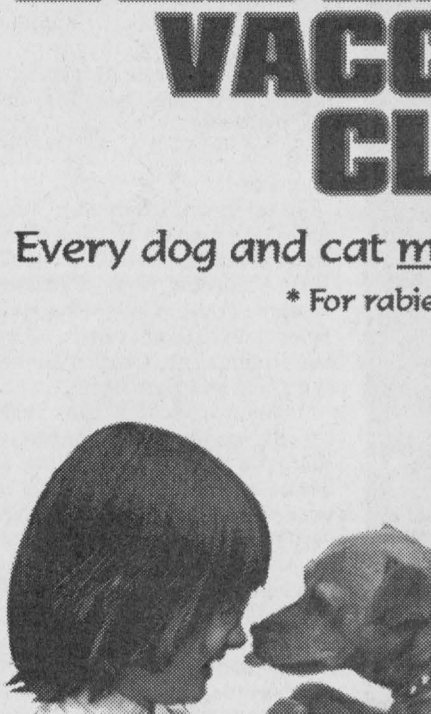

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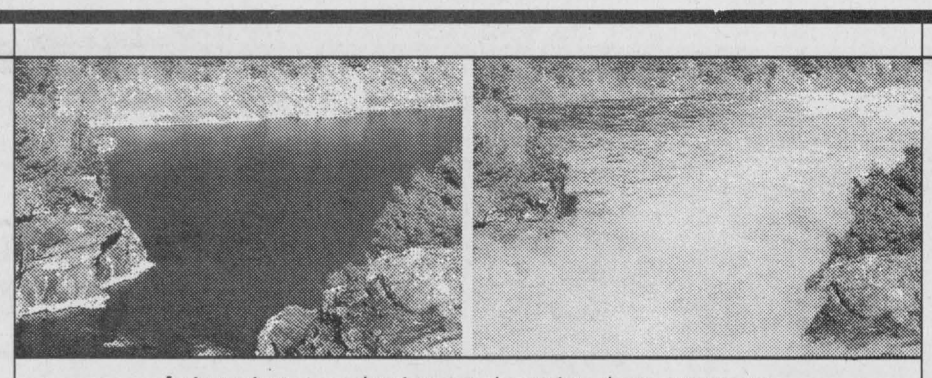

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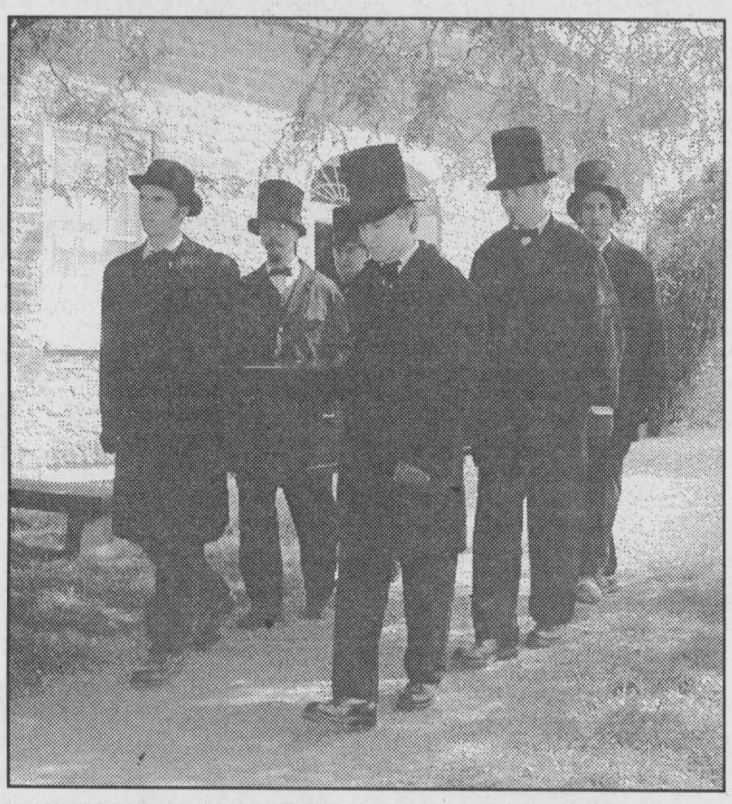

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UCV Funeral

The pallbearers bring the body out to the waiting hearse. William Loucks passed away and the lifecyle at Upper Canada Village is complete as fall brings things to a close at the local tourist attraction. The Loucks' Farm was the scene for visitation.

Louck's Family Funeral at U.C. Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As Upper Canada Village continues the life cycle, a funeral was held Sunday, August 31. Because the deceased was William Loucks, the event was held at the Louck's Farm and Christ Church.

Father of Captain John William Loucks and owner of Loucks Farm. There was no grieving widow since she had already died. An original Loyalist settler, William's passing marks the end of a generation and of an era for the family.

Among the mourners were Captain Loucks and his wife, and their son, along with John's sister.

As was the custom of the day (1860s) public notices had been posted concerning the death and arrangements around the Village. A large black fabric bow and wreath of white flowers hung on the front door at the Louck's Farm. Inside preparations for the wake included covering mirrors and clock faces with black cloth. All curtains and blinds were closed.

The family received those who came to express their condolences. A luncheon provided for them and then the Reverend Loucks a family relative came by to pray with the family. The coffin was carried to the waiting hearse and the procession followed Queen Street to the Church. The clergyman's Brougham, the pallbearers in a Surrey, the Hearse and the family's Barouche followed by mourners walking. Arriving at the Church the clergy met the coffin at the door where it was draped with a black pall. Resting on trestles at the front of the church throughout the service.

When complete the coffin is carried to the rear where the pall was removed, the coffin placed in the rough box and lowered into the grave. Pallbearers and family members fill the grave in before heading back to the house for refreshments and the reading of the will. Shock and anger when the will contents are not what was expected result in spirited discussion. The clergy who was the executor left and things were cleared away, returned to normal and the funeral was over.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

As the nights chill down and the sun sinks faster in the west, our fine feathered friends are found bunching, as they make plans for the trip south. Those who will stay here during the snowy months are searching for a place to enjoy the winter. Long good byes will soon happen as travellers set out for warmer climates.

Our Irena birder reports a lot of Hummingbirds lately, with a greater number of females than males frequenting the feeder. They must be thirsty since the liquid drops substantially on a daily basis. She keeps filling it regularly.

Blue Jays are seen in the early morning hours as their noisy calls ring across barren fields. Canada Geese were sighted heading north, it is a guess, but they are probably searching for corn stubble or even cobs on the stalks yet to tempt their taste buds. Many of these majestic beauties remain here all winter.

Gold Finches are evident and since many are darker than the elder birds, she figures they are young ones. They enjoy the sunflowers and the bird bath when they drop by her yard.

While walking the other day she noticed a huge Grasshopper, three times the size of the regularly seen ones which had been killed on the roadway. He was a lighter colour than most as well. Butterflies are common as well, white and yellow ones. They don't remain still long enough to get the binoculars on them to see what they are, but the white ones are bigger than the usual Cabbage Butterflies seen in the area.

The skunk with his/her head stuck in the birdhouse photo is on page five this week.

Our cat was in a rush to get outside the other morning. After she was allowed out, she laid on the top step of the veranda, watching the action on the walkway below...where a Bunny was checking out the plants and sniffing at the steps. They made eye contact and as I watched from the doorwindow, neither seemed bothered by the other...almost like they were relatives or something! Neither one was worried, and after a brief time the Rabbit ripped off across the lawn for the cover of the weeds. The cat did not move even after the Rabbit took off. Comical to watch for sure.

A younger Rabbit was located in the garden as I picked the final patch of tomatoes. He/she bounded away quickly as I moved a vine to check the pumpkin colouring. I startled the furry creature as much as he/she gave me a start!

Keep those reports coming to 652-4395, you keep this column alive. Thanks to all who call!



On The Road Again

Wayne Rostad, a popular local entertainer was at the Iroquois Golf Club on Saturday to work his musical magic for the golfers who came out in large numbers to do their part in fund raising for C.H.E.O. A lot of funds resulted from the day.

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COMING EVENTS

Morrisburg & District Skating Club 2003-2004 REGISTRATION
Friday, September 5, 2003
6 pm - 8 pm
Saturday, September 6, 2003
10 am - 1 pm
at the Morrisburg Arena
For more information contact Laurie Patterson at 543-2523
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Iroquois Mixed Dart League REGISTRATION
September 5 & September 12
7:30 pm - 9 pm
at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois
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HAZARDOUS WASTE
The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Depot will be open this **Saturday, September 6** from 9 am - 12 noon for all residents of Dundas County.
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UPPER CANADA QUILT GUILD
meets on the second Tuesday, monthly, starting September 9
at 7 pm at the Stampville School, northeast of Iroquois on the Brinston Road.
For more information call secretary Patty Gunther at (613)537-4425 or President Cynthia Foss at (613)543-2121
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Williamsburg I.O.O.F. COMING EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER
Saturday, September 13:
Dance to W.R.D.
8 pm - 12 am, Light Lunch
Admission $6
Saturday, September 27:
Dance to This Old Heart and The Country Comrades
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LETTERS

Volley for Cancer salutes Volunteers
Dear Editor,

On August 16, Volley for Cancer, an event run solely by volunteers was held at the Morrisburg waterfront park and was an enormous success. While the total dollar amount to be donated to the Cancer Society is not yet tallied, we feel very confident that we will surpass last year's contribution. We are extremely proud of the volunteers who have made this event possible and wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to them, one and all.

The bands: Easy Pickens, Truth by Definition, Brea Shay, Ryan Lewis Band, Off Hand Beliefs, Illegal Limit, Ransom, OC Central and Rogue who donated their time and talents to help make this a fun filled day. Randy Chesbro and Joe Bouchard supplied the sound system for all of the bands and Jamie Pederson of Illegal Limit permitted the use of his drums. Brian Erratt organized the Show and Shine Car Show, Neil and Debbie Strader and the members of the South Dundas Snowmobile Club operated the beer tent. Dr. Dean Summers provided scorekeepers, Lyle Van Allen ran the scoreboard, Donna Zeran and Dale Kelly operated the dunk tank, Doug Casselman came out to repair the dunk tank, the Ladies Auxiliary and members of the Morrisburg Legion prepared a breakfast, steak BBQ and organized the horse shoe tournament, IOOF members BBQed all day, Mike's ValuMart supplied the Pizza Pizza, Orval Delage and M&M Meats sold sausages, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley sold Pizza, Nelda Gow from Whitteker Bus Lines provided safe transportation for the public, Robert Hamilton, Victor Brooks and members of the Morrisburg Fire Department shaved their facial hair, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ross of Peter Ross Auctions held a live auction..wow!!

For set up and clean up; Arnold and Tilda Casselman, Steve and Tina Coligan, Darryl Disotell, Terry Van Allen, Randy Paquette, Wesley Long, Cory Roderick, Tyler Lewis, Don Lewis, Gord and Robin Lane, Charles Bilmer and Dave and Barb Tait.

Finally, we would like to extend a thank you to residents of Morrisburg for your understanding of the noise level and disruption of your water front park. We are very fortunate to have the support of so many people and without you this event would not be possible. Ruby and I cannot thank you enough for your continued dedication and support. The people in Dundas County have made us proud!

Yours truly,
Carl and Ruby Van Allen.

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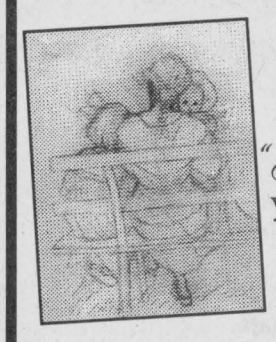
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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Well Comrades, here we are now in the month of September, where has our summer gone? Hope everyone enjoyed their long weekend. Now after a brief time away from all our activities and meetings, we get back in the groove and gear up for the Fall and for what is ahead of us.

The Cribbage League will resume play this coming Saturday in the Lounge at 1 Pm SHARP!!! Should any Cribbage players be interested in joining in a great game all you have to do is show up on Saturday in our Lounge, and as I have mentioned previously, you do not have to be a Legion member to participate.

Registration for the Mixed Dart League will be taking place on Friday, September 5th and the 12th, with the teams being picked on September 19th when play will take place.

I still have not been given any information on the Men's League starting date.

The Mixed Golf Scramble Tournament is to be on Saturday, September 20th at the Iroquois Golf Club. Anyone who has signed up must come in and pay by September 5th. The prizes that are already picked up for this event are quite lovely. Here's hoping the weather will be the making for a perfect day. Also on the same day a Horseshoe Tournament will be taking place at our Branch. Registration to take place from 12 noon to 1 PM with play beginning at 1 PM. The entry fee for this event will be $10 per person.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday, August 29th there were fourteen tables being occupied and the first prize was picked up by Tina Dewit while the second prize had to be shared by Dora Cook and Carol Thompson. The door prize was picked up by Keitha McConnell with not one skunk making an appearance around the Branch.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the high winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

The Pot of Gold winner was Paul Murray who was NOT signed in.

The Friday Luncheon for this coming week is to be Chicken Fingers and Rice Pilaf. The dessert, the chef is not sure just yet what it will be, but I have never seen a bad one yet so let's say it will be a Surprise!

This week Comrades we have lost yet another Legion member. Comrade Doug Archibald passed away. Comrade Doug has not been in the best of health for awhile. Our thoughts and prayers are extended to his family at the loss of a loving husband and a great dad and grandpa! Comrade Doug lived in the Toronto area for the past few years always maintained interest in our Legion and it's activities. Fond memories of him will always stay with us!

By the way, should any of our readers happen to have any pictures of our ribbon cutting ceremony of our mural please contact me as I am interested in what you have.

OBITUARIES

Douglas Archibald B.A., LL.B.

Passed away peacefully at St. Joseph's Health Centre on Tuesday, August 26, 2003 at the age of 82 years, Douglas Raymond Archibald, B.A., LL.B.

Beloved husband of Jocelyn (nee Yule) for 58 years, he was the loving father of Peter (Barbra), Jane (Dr. Andrew Seaman) and Joan (Bill Raymond). Proud grandfather of Dana (Rob Zuber), Nicole, Alfie, Doug, Billy, Alex and Christopher, Doug lived with his family in Iroquois for a number of years.

Predeceased by his parents, Jane (nee McPhee) and Raymond Archibald, Doug served in WWII with the Calgary Tank Regiment and as Lieutenant with the Canadian Grenadier Guards. A retired partner of Lang Michener, and a former executive of Caldwell Linen Mills and Dominion Textile, he was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Friends called at the Turner and Porter Butler Chapel at 4933 Dundas Street West in Etobicoke (between Islington and Kipling Avenues) on Thursday. Funeral service was at Islington United Church, 25 Burnhamthorpe Road on Friday, August 29, 2003. Interment followed at Park Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association were appreciated by the family.

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Blindness: Myths, Reality and The Facts

Blindness is more prevalent than we realize. By the age of 65, one in nine Canadians will experience severe vision loss. The number of blind and severely visually impaired people in Canada is expected to double in the next ten years, largely due to our nation's aging population.

Many studies show that Canadians fear blindness more than any other condition-sometimes even more than death. Although there is a great fear of going blind, few people are knowledgeable about blindness. Instead, there are many myths about blind or visually impaired people. A few of the common ones are listed below. By educating ourselves on blindness, we can help reduce our fear of this condition.

The leading cause of blindness or low vision are age-related mascular degeneration (AMD), cataracts, glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy. AMD accounts for almost one in three causes of vision loss for people over 50, and the leading cause of blindness in Canadians over 65. Every year, close to 80,000 Canadians are diagnosed with AMD. Despite this, only around one percent of Canadians can identify AMD as a leading cause of vision loss.

AMD is a physical disturbance of the centre of the retina called the macula. The macula is the part of the retina that provides the most acute and detailed vision for reading, driving and performing other activities that require sharp, straight-ahead vision. The causes of AMD are still not understood, although it is known that aging is the greatest risk factor for AMD. Those with a family history of AMD are also at greater risk for developing this eye disease.

Today there are many treatments to help people who are losing their vision, ranging from surgery to oral treatments. But for AMD there is currently no cure, and treatment options are limited. A new treatment option for Canadian AMD patients is a over-the-counter vitamin called Ocuvite PreserVision. This eye vitamin has been proven to reduce the risk of advanced AMD by around twenty-five percent and to reduce the risk of associated vision loss by about nineteen percent. The National Eye Institute tested and proved the vitamin's effectiveness in a ten year study. While treatments like Octuvite PreserVision can help slow the progression of blindness, doctors and eye health companies such as Bausch & Lomb continue to seek a cure for AMD.

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Myth: You can damage your vision by sitting close to the television, reading a lot, sewing or doing fine detail tasks.
Fact: No studies have proven that any of these activities result in vision impairment.

Myth: Blind or visually impaired people see nothing.
Fact: Most blind or visually impaired people are not living in a world of total darkness. More than 80% of people with changed vision retain some ability to see.

Myth: All those who are blind or visually impaired have extraordinary musical talent.
Fact: A person does not automatically develop musical talent due to vision loss.

Myth: The blind and visually impaired are also deaf.
Fact: People with vision problems are not necessarily deaf. However, as people age, they are more likely to lose their vision and hearing.

Myth: Blind and visually impaired people lose their ability to appreciate colour.
Fact: Blind or visually impaired people's ability to appreciate colour can be enhanced through touch and concept development, e.g. blue is associated with ice and cold, red with fire and heat.

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The CNIB was behind the founding of the support group for the visually impaired, which meets monthly at Stampville and served 22 active members. Should you know of anyone who might benefit from this service, please call Steve Thompson, Chairman, at 543-3134.

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Mayor

know. Actually I do know a little bit about farming, but politics have taken up a big part of my life," noted Mayor Johnny.

When a reporter asked about the 50 years in political life issue having anything to do with his decision, he answered in the negative, "Not really, I simply enjoy politics."

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whether other agencies are satisfied and whether the existing cabins are to be relocated.

A number of homeowners adjacent to the applicants also commented in writing...Mary McDonald wondered about the affects on wells, air quality and pollution, security (transients), noise levels, fire safety, decrease in residential properties, increased taxes for services, the 1:100 year floodplain and disturbances to wetlands. Jeff and Lynn Moore's concerns were like Ms. McDonald's and included waste accumulations and pickup, and an increase in property damage, theft and personal safety due to transients. J. Robert and Martha B. Mondoux have health and environmental issues, quality of life, buffering and an impact analysis on the immediate community and Township. Added to the former concerns, Ron and Leona McIntosh asked about the water table, sewage, and the fact that when they purchased their property there would be no further expansion on subject lands. John and Ann Goss suggest that the site is too small, too close to the St. Lawrence River and wetlands and incompatible with residential uses.

Linda Cunningham was present on behalf of the owners of Doran Bay Resort. Responding to the former, she wanted everyone to know that the intent is not to have a tent/RV Trailer Park, but rather a seasonal Park for RVs, an upscale, low density site for 40 RVs. "There will be no generators isued, and no transients, each will have their own power hookup and will come in the spring and remain until fall. They will be booked on a schedule, so the traffic and turning off County Road 2 will not be a problem. We do not plan to touch the wetlands, they add to the beauty of the area and we want to retain this. There will not be a lot of noise or parties."

Spokesman for the concerned citizens, Brent Mattice had the floor next expressing those issues that "the community" of Bayview/Savor Rd./Grisdale Blvd., the small pocket of 47 single family homes have. Referring to the intersection west of the property in question and the accidents there over the years, the entrance to the development came into question. Gaining access to the property via Grisdale Blvd is strongly opposed. The contamination of wells and the River and the adequate plans as far as septic systems and waste disposal were voiced. Doran Bay is a renowned fishing spot and the area is home to many species of birds and wildlife whose habitat would be disturbed by such development as is proposed. Allowing a development so close to an established residential area is unreasonable..."Sounds and smells from the existing cabins is already disturbing to nearby homeowners on summer evenings, with an additional 40 plus families next door...one can only imagine!" Safe and dependable water supply comes from wells, can the aquifer handle 40+ more families was questioned. A major item he made reference to was the fact that the Township had assured the residential property owners that there would be no future development between them and the River. These people have been advised, by professionals, that their property values will diminish significantly if the development goes ahead. Security was another issue that came up repeatedly. Residents here have discovered occupants from the present cabins wandering through their yards, with 40+ families occupying the proposed site more problems can be expected.

A number of others in the audience voiced concerns, reiterating many of the same issues. Sarah Lawson, Nancy Houde asked about River dockage and what precedent this sets for the Township if allowed to pass. Robert Mondoux enquired about benefits to the community as a whole. Tim Cassell made everyone aware that the applicants asked that the buffer (setback from the water) be reduced from 15 metres to 4.5 metres and noted that the owners are absentees owners a good portion of the year. To this Ms. Cunningham answered, "We are in residence in South Dundas when open for business, from May until closing; then we're gone." Barb Biladeau asked about the noise, wakes and swells caused by boats and motors if dockage is constructed. Ron McIntosh recounted prevailing winds and air conditions due to campfires, and how they pertain to his wife's asthma.

CAO Brown thanked everyone for coming out and acknowledged that the "fact finding mission" this meeting was intended to be for Council so they can better make their decision on this issue was a success. He explained that the Official Plan (County wide) is a long term thing while the Zoning By-Law (Township only) is a more specific policy. The OP calls the site Water Front Cluster (mostly residential usage), which the owner wants changed to Tourist Commercial to allow for proposed expansion.

In conclusion Mr. Mattice said, "When the owners of Doran Bay Resort purchased their property in 1999, they were aware that the existing cabin rental operation was permitted as an exception to the area zoning; they knew the Hydro lands beside the property were largely wetlands and so environmentally sensitive. They also knew their property was beside an approved residential subdivision under development. Therefore, if Council rejects their amendments, they are not being unfairly treated, they knew when they bought the property. Allowing the amendments to pass, will seriously disturb the quality of life in this area and may endanger its residents as well as the environment."

Cardinal

They were first and second, while Cameron and Tanner Murray made a perfect dynamic duo in the batmobile. Cameron was Batman while brother Tanner was Robin, third was where they won.

The sunflower faces were cool. This summer was not a great one for these flowers. The largest winner ever was 50+cms and the winner this year was only 19cms, grown by David McMillan the second place face was 13cms, grown by Tyson Lefebre. David earned a ride in the parade on the Cardinal in Bloom entry.

The grand finale to the day's events culminated in the parade. Some 28 entries made for a great parade through the Village. Larger than last year, this was an awesome parade! Duane Crawford remarked that there was a great variety of floats this year, which made it seem better than in recent memory. He added, "Thanks to everyone who took part, they made it a great one!"

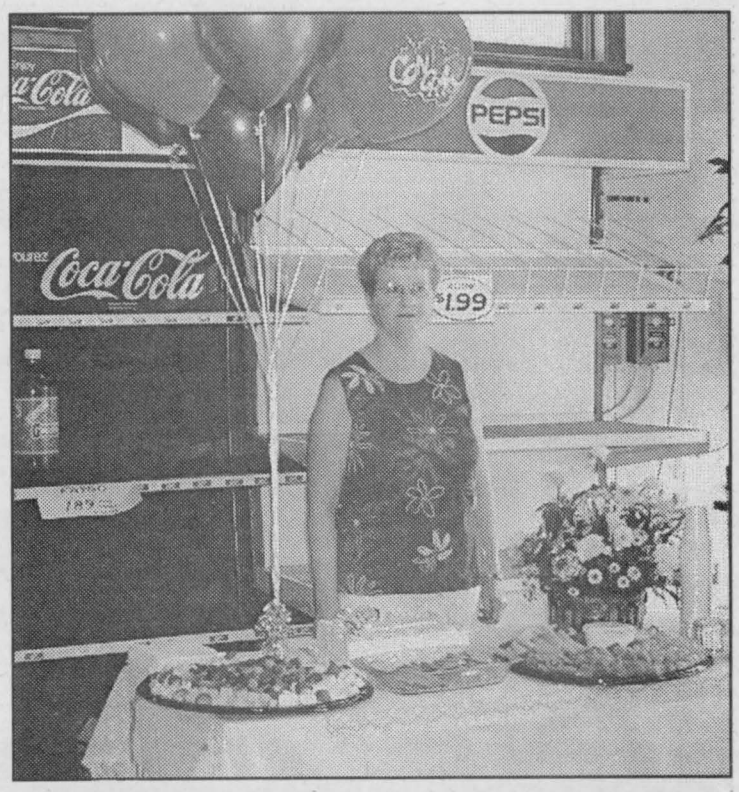
Three bands added to the creative atmosphere that pervaded the air. A festive mood prevailed as the Kemptville Pipe Band (red tartan), the Pipe Band from Mississippi Mills Band (blue tartan) and the Norwood Fire Department Band who were striking as their colour party was joined by a local fire fighter carrying a Canadian flag. Led by the Sea Cadets from Cardinal Colour Party, this was a terrific parade. Parade Marshalls were Legion Members, Dorothy Irving and Johnny Millard. The CAW Local 483 representing the workers at CASCO took part in the parade as they celebrated their 60th Anniversary as well.

Top winner was, God's Cicers, interdenominational young and older people who dressed like characters from the Bible and carried messages from the Good Book. The judges remarked, "It was great to see so many local people and children involved in one entry." Second place plaque went to the Cardinal Lions with their ship of volunteers and third place went to the Francois Van, with their "Blast from the Past"... a van from the 60s era, complete with peace signs and hippies in tow. Mona and Roger hail from Cardinal and decided to enter for the first time, "We rock!" was their motto and they did!

Among the floats were a couple of entries from Iroquois, representing Ross Video and South Dundas Soccer League players (Maisie Menges, Madison Latulippe, Jessica Ault and Mackenzie Durant among others). Studio C dancers were a hit, the Cardinal Flowers and Gifts along with the Cardinal Figure Skating Club looked Kool, the 730 Truck Stop always supports the community, the Shriners, an assortment of antique vehicles and the Cardinal Landmark Inn among others added to the entertainment. Crowds gathered along the streets to watch the parade and everyone agreed it was well worth the anticipation. Nancy Toupin, chair of the parade was pleased overall. "Things went smoothly, I was pleasantly surprised with how things fell into place so well."

Bill Kenney had succulent pigs basting on the open spit in the park and the smell drew people to the area. There was plenty for all!

Certainly the place to be on the final long weekend of the summer, Cardinal does a great community weekend of events up right.



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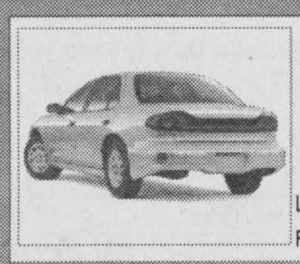

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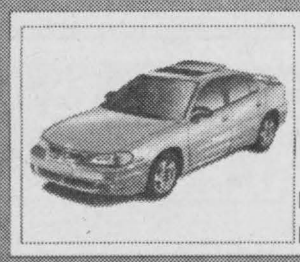

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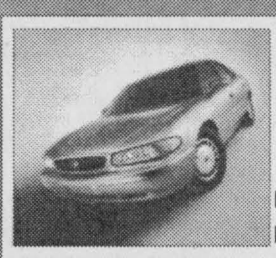

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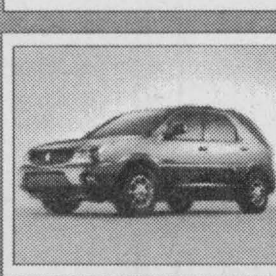

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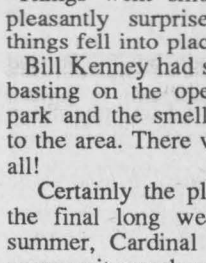

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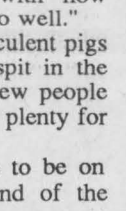

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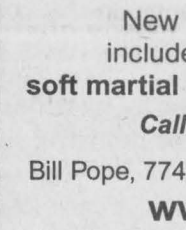

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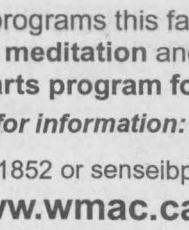

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