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Area Lions Pledge $272,000

Representatives from all area Lions Clubs presented their donations to the WDMH "Renewing the Vision" Campaign. Those on hand included; Merv Smith (Cardinal), Lloyd Craig (Gloucester), Jamie Taylor (Leos), David Vandine (Edwardsburgh), Chuck Irvine (Morrisburg), Barry Fawcett (Iroquois/Matilda), Dwayne Holmes (Hospital Foundation Chair), Perry Hall (Osgoode), Karl Moran (Winchester) Brian Telford (Mountain), Doug Harvey (Metcalfe), and Doug Shirreffs (Winchester). *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Local Lions Clubs support the Vision

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Renewing the Vision Campaign, raising funds for the renovation and expansion of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital is in full swing. Twelve area Lions clubs and one Leo Club all joined forces in support of the campaign, as they rode into Winchester on their bicycles on Saturday.

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions, Cardinal Lions, Edwardsburgh and Mountain Lions all rode in together from the west, Morrisburg Lions came from the south, and Gloucester, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Greely, Vernon and Winchester converged at the Winchester Lions Den before proceeding in force to the Winchester Community Centre for cheque presentations.

MP Bob Kilger joined the bike-a-thon in support of the hospital. North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau was unable to attend on this day but did his part by riding last Sunday to raise $220 for the cause.

Through the bike-a-thon alone the Lions raised $16,781.15 for the hospital, but the pledges were much more significant. The local clubs together pledged $272,000 over five years to the campaign.

A gracious campaign co-chair, Mike McInnis was on hand to thank the clubs for their continuing support of the hospital, "today the Lions have proved that they are there for us," in support of the "most significant campaign since the hospital's construction." With the Lions pledge for support the campaign has now raised over $7 million towards their $12 million goal.

Hosptial Foundation chair Dwayne Holmes wore two hats on this day, a proud donor on behalf of the Winchester Lions Club and another as a gracious Hospital Foundation Chair.

Iroquois/Matilda Lions pledge amounts to $50,000 over the next five years, explained president Barry Fawcett. All of the local Lions enjoyed the ride, especially because of the cause, "the weather was perfect for the ride in from South Mountain," said rider Margaret Swerdfeger. Dr. John Marston also rode in as part of the Iroquois/Matilda contingent, though he is impressed by the commitment, he is optimistic that they can do even more. Marston got his wish at this week's Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club meeting where members decided to up this year's commitment to $25,000 for the first year, rather than the $10,000 expected. The new number represents a major commitment on the part of our lions, and gives the campaign a great start.

The Morrisburg Lions also pledged $50,000 over five years, announcing that the proceeds from their annual fall car rally this year will go towards the hospital campaign.

Foundation Chair and Lion Dwayne Holmes best summarized the day, "it was a great day," the weather was perfect, the bike-a-thon was successful, and the Lions are supporting the "renewing the vision campaign" in force.

VON Caring for Life Awards honouring volunteer women

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The VON Caring for Life Awards is a tribute to the thousands of women who willingly give of their time and resources to care for others. Since the VON traditionally has been the leader and pioneer in the community in the provision of health care for others, it was felt that there was a need to celebrate the many women who care for others on a daily basis often without recognition. Their contribution has enhanced the life of others and often improved the quality of life of the individuals in their care. The motto for the VON is "Caring for Life." Therefore, it is appropriate to recognize and respond by providing the VON Caring for Life Awards. Through the acknowledgement of their contributions in the care of others, we are also promoting and advocating the participation in the health care of others to enhance the quality of life for all people in our community.



Lifetime Achievement!

Margaret Reynolds of Morrisburg accepts the VON Lifetime Achievement Award from Peter Krug of Scotia Bank, a sponsor. Always ready to lend a hand, Margaret is involved in a number of organizations including Food Bank, Friends of the Sanctuary, CNIB, Knox Church, Meals on Wheels, Christmas Exchange and Heart and Stroke to name a few. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

As Don Morrell and friends played some terrific music throughout dinner, a delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by all. Katherine Burke introduced the guest speaker, Debbie Gilmer who is the Executive Director with Volunteer Ottawa, a United Way/Centraide Ottawa agency that promotes volunteerism in the Ottawa region. Volunteer Ottawa is the link between volunteer energy and community needs. Starting in the summer of 2000 as Manager of Technology, she has been particularly active in coordinating the Volunteer Learning Network Project as well as developing Volunteer Ottawa's web site.

Prior to this Debbie was Program Coordinator of the Continuing Education department at the University of Guelph, Kemptville Campus. She is a graduate and double scholarship award winner from McGill University. Those who participated in training sessions led by Debbie know her as an enthusiastic life-long learner who has a tremendous ability to share her experience and wisdom.

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Partners are perfect - Benson School says thanks

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a day to "say thanks to all the partners." Benson Public school has a classroom partnership that is now successfully in it's third year.

Sometimes government money for education falls a little short, local businesses and families in Cardinal pick up that shortfall by making donations to classrooms at Benson, giving teachers the opportunity to pick up little extras, to help make the classroom experience an enjoyable one. Some of those extras include toys, books, electricity kits, and storage racks.

Special groups also support the school through special activities such as the Legion poster and essay contests, and the Kiwanis Terrific Kids program, where by kids are recognized for special acts of kindness and giving. Cardinal In Bloom donated sunflower seeds to all of the students at Benson, giving each the opportunity to watch them grow. Casco and Sithe Energy are Benson's good neighbours that are always there to help and support the children in learning.

Parent, Donna Patrick hosted an appreciation luncheon where all those who help out at Benson through donations of time and money were honoured with token gifts, showing that they do make a difference in the school and community. Each guest received a laminated class picture surrounded by artwork, of their partner class and a bird or butterfly house made by students and their families, as part of an "environment month family project."

Classroom partners include; Royal Canadian Legion, GT Automotive, Local Union 483, Road Ranger Restaurant, 730 Truck Stop, Schrader Autocare, Cardinal Convenience, Dundas Bus Service, Cardinal Lions Club, Paul Calhoun & Sons Plumbing and Heating, The Kempffer Family, MAC Networks of Cornwall, St. Lawrence Medical Centre, Casco, Sithe Energy, Kiwanis Club, and Cardinal in Bloom.

Principal Reid thanked all of the donors, and assured them that, the money is "invaluable," and "we spend it so carefully, there is never a penny wasted." The hope is that this partnership will continue for a long time, "there's no place like Benson."



Benson's Community Classroom Partners

Earl Nesbitt (Cardinal Lions), Jerry Carey (Kiwanis), Lori Pennell (Sithe Energy, Cardinal in Bloom), Roger Trueman (Cardinal Convenience), Ken Shaw (Casco), Eleanor Beatson (Cardinal Legion), Mary Perry (Dundas Bus Service), Ada Baldwin (family donation), Krista and Jen Schrader (Schraders Autocare) were given bird/butterfly houses to thank them for their contributions to the classroom partners program. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Clubhouse is on the move for the Iroquois Golf Club

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A delegation from the Iroquois Golf Club, consisting of Peter Swank, Bill MacDonald, and Charlie Marsden presented council with a revised plan for the new location of the Iroquois Golf Club House.

Their proposal, sees the new golf club house located just off Elizabeth Drive, across the road from Church Street, near the intersection of Elizabeth Drive and the road to the beach.

The golf club board decided on this location for the one storey clubhouse with a walk-out basement to keep costs down. They had discussed another location previously, but decided culvert, driveway and parking lot construction costs would be higher than expected.

This location has better access to services and will not disrupt any of the existing greens or fairways. "We don't want to come back to council for more money," said Swank, and he believes that this location will easily fall within their costs so they won't have to ask for any more money for the project. "This is the only location where we can stick within our budget," explained the delegation.

Mayor Whitteker wondered how the membership as a whole feels about this location, "did you take this to the membership?" Swank curtly replied, "we don't need to, the board is there to make decisions."

Council is slightly concerned about potential complaints from, from area residents. Charlie Marsden believes that he is most affected by the new location, though "there are bound to be complaints."

Regardless, Mayor Whitteker doesn't foresee any problems, "it seems like an excellent location."

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South Dundas Notes

Auditors Report

Ross Markell, presented Council with the annual auditor's report. After going through all the numbers Markell, called South Dundas' financial position, "very strong," reporting that the township is "doing well" financially. "In summary you had a good year." Markell's only caution is that they have been borrowing from the reserves lately, and there is not much cash left in the reserves, it is all out in loan credit notes. They are running out of cash to invest but the investments are producing a good rate of return, especially the investment in Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities.



Gold Winning Mini Choir

Nicole Douma, Amber Meldrum, Jenny Jamieson, Chelsey Welsh, and Fiona Terry, Nicole Freake, Nicole Hunter, Jessica Bercier, Kaitlin Hendriks and Jesse Moore were the winning mini choir from Dixon's. They did a great job singing their way to gold for their school.

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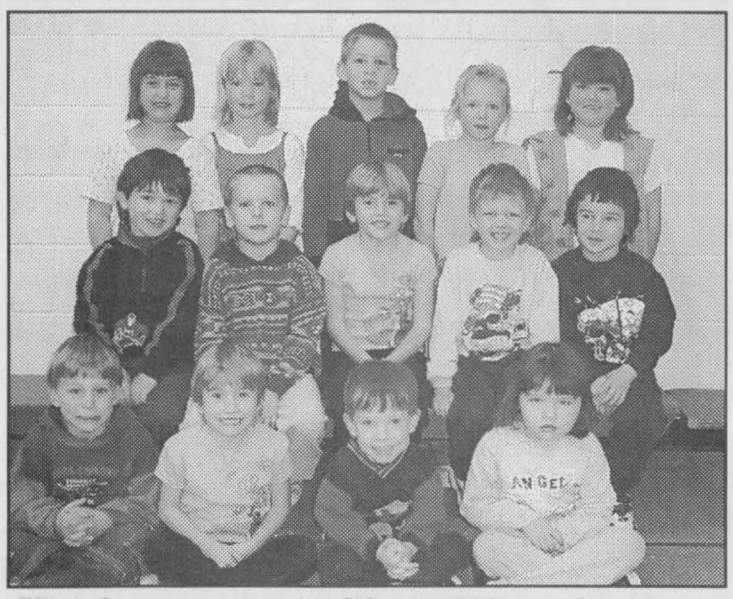

Kindergarten A Choir Wins Gold

Like all the other singers from D.C.P.S this choir won gold as well. (Back) Juanita Lopez, Jenna Douma, Dereck Margison, Jenalee Thompson, Samantha Cowles (middle), Juan Lopez, Devin Kennedy, Tiffany Roskell, Andrew Perkins, Jay Simzer, Chapen Welsh, Stephanie Roskell, Matthew Henry and Veronica Deyo all sang for their school.

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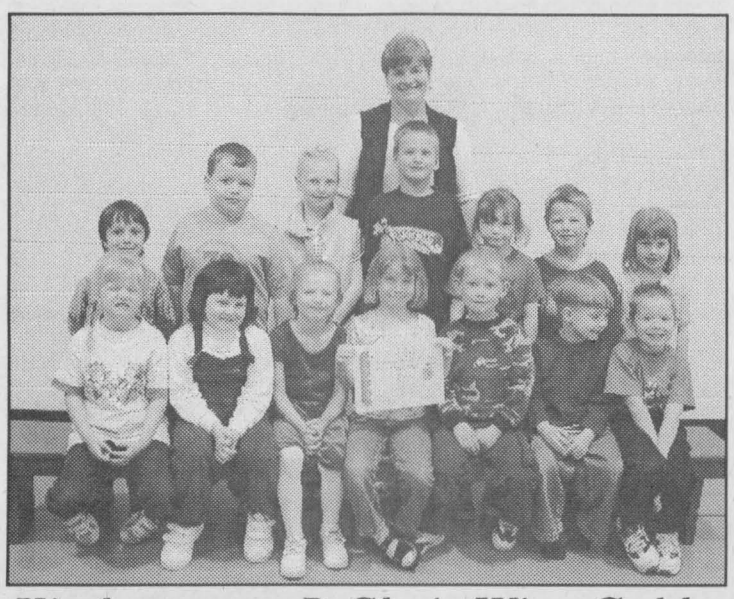

Kindergarten B Choir Wins Gold

"Raindrops and "It takes Two" were the award winning songs performed at the Kismen Music Festival. Singers included; (front l-r) Jennifer Harbers, Lindsay Hodgeson, Katrina Geurkink, Jessica Wright, Kris Alexander, Jake Thurler, Cameron Chayer, (back) Cole Merkley, Matthew Liberty, Kaitlyn Geurkink, Randy Blokland, Kayla Droppo, Jordan Smail, and Tracey Blokland. Absent were; Jessica Hartle and Nadine VanDodewaard. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Spring Seatbelt Campaign

The spring seatbelt campaign is now over, and OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice reported that over 7200 vehicles were checked and seatbelt compliance is at 95%. Five child seat inspection clinics were set up, and they were poorly used. Especially in Iroquois where no seats were checked. This lack of participation is slightly disturbing, as the safety of child seats is extremely important and should garner much more attention.

Focus on Morrisburg - Waddington Water Traffic

This year all police services on both sides of the boarder are working together to closely monitor border traffic, especially on the water. "I have never seen inter-agency cooperation like this before," stated Sgt. Mattice. He also noted that the forces will have a greater visibility than ever this summer, as the Morrisburg - Waddington corridor is one of the areas that will receive greater attention. Mattice noted however that those law abiding boaters and citizens have nothing to worry about.

The local detachment has just taken possession of a new 21' boat to help them better enforce the waterways.

Continued Police Presence in Plaza

The local OPP are continuing to focus on problems at the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. Police presence has been greater in the area, including regular foot patrols by uniformed officers. Police are looking at bringing in a street level enforcement team who are mandated to deal with street level problems including drug infractions.

Grass Cutting Tender

Lloyd McMillan Equipment was awarded the tender for grass cutting along the roads in South Dundas Township this year, saving the township about $4000 over last year. The contract is a two year contract.



Juniors - Dixon's Big Winners

The Junior Choir from Dixon's Corners Public School lead the way with their gold winning performance at the week long Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall. The choir consisted of; Chelsea Bolton, Brandon McIntosh, Pamela Sevigny, Matthew Thompson, Jessica Ault, Marilee Devries, Leah Droppo, Shelby Geurkink, Chelsea Hartle, Stacey Johnston, Jesse McNeilly, Kelsey Smith, Brianna Stewart, Chad Welsh, Olivia Wright, Alexander Berseth, Marcie Jamieson, Becky Lapier, Matthew Ouderkirk, Taylor Thompson, Erin Fawcett, Nicole Freake, Charmayne McCreary, Courtney Vivaraies, Melanie Barkley, Jessica Bercier, Lesley Blokland, Lance Burgess, Dennis Cooper, Nicole Douma, Kaitlin Hendricks, Nicole Hunter, Jenny Jamieson, Amber Meldrum, Jessie Moore, Fiona Terry, Christopher Thompson, Derrick Thompson, James-Dean Thompson and Chelsea Welsh. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

My apologies to all who missed the "Legion News" as of last week. I really had no excuse other than trying to get caught up on several items that I had let slip by on the side and before I knew it, I had passed the deadline! Anyway I hope to make up for it all this week.

Even though the Cribbage League is taking a break, there are several Crib enthusiasts meeting regularly in the Branch so feel free to join them, they will be glad to have you.

On May 14th at the Euchre tables, there were eight tables being occupied and the first prize went to Marla Seely, while Joe Beltman and Lawrence Wyatt shared the second prize and the door prize ended up with Dave Perkins. At times the skunks seem to be prowling around in an abundance for on this evening they were immediately attracted to Everett Froats, Mary Gray, Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and Dave Perkins.

At Duplicate Bridge played on the same evening, there were five table being kept busy and at the end of the evening the winners were Gary and Zelda Ault. Now at the Euchre tables played on Tues, evening, May 21st there was an increase in tables played from the previous week as twelve tables were kept busy for the evening and the first prize went to Lyane Seeley, while Phyllis Thompson captured the second prize and Marla Seeley ended up with the door prize. For some unknown reason not a skunk would be found near the Branch.

At Duplicate Bridge played on May 21st, there were five tables being occupied and the winners for this evening were Rick and Judy Darling.

Now friends, as the summer is supposed to be close at hand, the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary meetings will be taking a break after the June meetings, but the Euchre and Bridge will continue throughout the summer months.

The Friday luncheons are still on the go and I understand that they will continue as long as people are interested in coming to them. Chef Norma claims that the main menu for this coming Friday will be Chicken Casserole and the Dessert will be a "Surprise"

Summer Darts are continuing on Friday evenings and at the present time there are quit a few dart players making an appearance for this event.

On Saturday June 1st the Zone Gold Tournament will be taking place at the Iroquois Golf Club and then all participants will be returning to the Branch for the prizes and of course for the dinner that the Ladies Auxiliary will be providing.

For anyone in need of some health aids such as walkers, crutches, bath seats, wheel chairs Etc. our Ladies Auxiliary have a supply of such items available to loan out at any time. For further info or assistance call Joyce at 652-4306 or Darlene at 652-2441.

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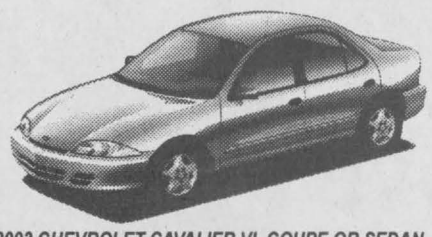

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



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As the weather warms those young birds already hatched are growing in leaps and bounds as other partners continue to construct nests and begin their families.

Although reports are getting scarce again our faithful Irena birdwatcher came in with a sighting of a male Yellow Warbler, seen so close that the red bars were visible on this pretty bird.

The Phoebes are feeding a nest filled with young. The young Robins in the nest had outgrown their home and flew the nest this week! The Green Teal Ducks in the pond west of her home are back and she researched to learn they are one of the smallest ducks we have in this part of the world. The Baltimore Orioles have constructed a nest on the same branch they did last season. It is even on the same side of the branch as before, in fact she figures they recycled the material although the new hangers were evident and they hung the nest more on the side than straight-on.

The King Birds were seen again this year, these Robin sized birds with their blue colouring on the head and white is so distinguishable, that white on their tail fringe is too hard to miss!

While walking across the neighbours back lawn she noticed a Common Yellow Throat. These resemble the Lone Ranger of the feathered world with that unique black mask across the eyes!

She reports a lot of Hummingbirds at her four flowerette feeders. Two females will feed at the same feeder at the same time on opposite sides, a cute picture if someone could snap one. These little fellows are pretty quick.

The Red-Breasted Grosbeak was back at the ranch as was a Nuthatch which is our first sighting at home, ever. The Sparrows and Red-Winged Blackbirds continue to visit and a wee Chipmunk has located the peanuts . He scurries into the feeder box set on the window sill for him and fills his little chops to bursting than moves on away. The Mourning Doves search for food on the ground and are so beautiful. Robins are thick as thieves and the Chickadees can still be seen at the feeders. Some orange and apple slices seem to be a nice treat for the birds.

The Canada Geese seem to be nesting in either the pond across the road or at the folks around the corner, they travel between the two numerous times throughout the day. Their familiar honking greets me as I go to work each morn.

A fat, fluffy fox was seen crossing the road early the other morning enroute to work as a driver came past Dentz Orchards on County Road 16.

Driving east on Rowena Road, where it turns north and enters the former Williamsburg Township a doe stood quietly at dusk patiently waiting at the side of the road, that is until I was right opposite her, then she very calmly walked across the road right in front of me. I was almost stopped, anticipating her movements and sure enough she darted into my headlight beam, so close her hair was electrified by the static in the bumper. She safely made it to the opposite side of the roadway and I continued on my way east.

The song birds abound and the sun shines...spring has arrived at last!

Keep those reports coming folks. Even if you have to repeat what you told us last week, we want to know. Call 652-4395 before noon on Tuesday and let us know what you see out your windows.

FROMFRONT

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Debbie spoke on the impact the International Year of the Volunteer, 2001 nade on each of us. "Each year is a Year of Something," statedDebbie, "But unless it affects you, who cares?" She explained how volunteers were recognized in a number of ways last year... wards, statements of policy and such. "The longer term impact resulted from the promotional campaign since a slogan helps people identify with the reason for it. "I Volunteer" Campaign did it! She reminded us that one person's actions when multiplied by 6.5 million in this country who volunteer can cause quite a change, in a very real, important way. "The Action of ONE/the Power of Many." In 2000, 26% of all Canadians volunteered, resulting in 7% of the population did 37% of all the volunteer work. She noted the services offered by Volunteer Ottawa. Concluding, she suggested that when the baby boomers are gone, there is a worry about who will take their places as volunteers, and wondered aloud if mandatory volunteering is the answer, like in High Schools where so many hours are needed in order to graduate. The Canadian Volunteer Initiative will go a long way to helping with funding to energize, improve the capability of organizations to benefit volunteers as well as enhance the experience of volunteering. "Supporting volunteers and what they do s vital," said Debbie.

"The International Year of the Volunteer was able to kick start a decade of voluntering."

Betty Cole, Marilyn Barry, Gabrielle Benoit Joyce Boyd, Marg Bradbury, Jean Courville, Karen Thomson, Betty Hay, Jackie Lalonde, Sandra Laneville, Maureen Long and Jean Worgan are the Awards Committee Members.

All those nominated received a gift created and donated by H.H. Lowry Creighton who was on hand to present them. Certainly it was agreed that each was a winner and thosethey helped were as well.

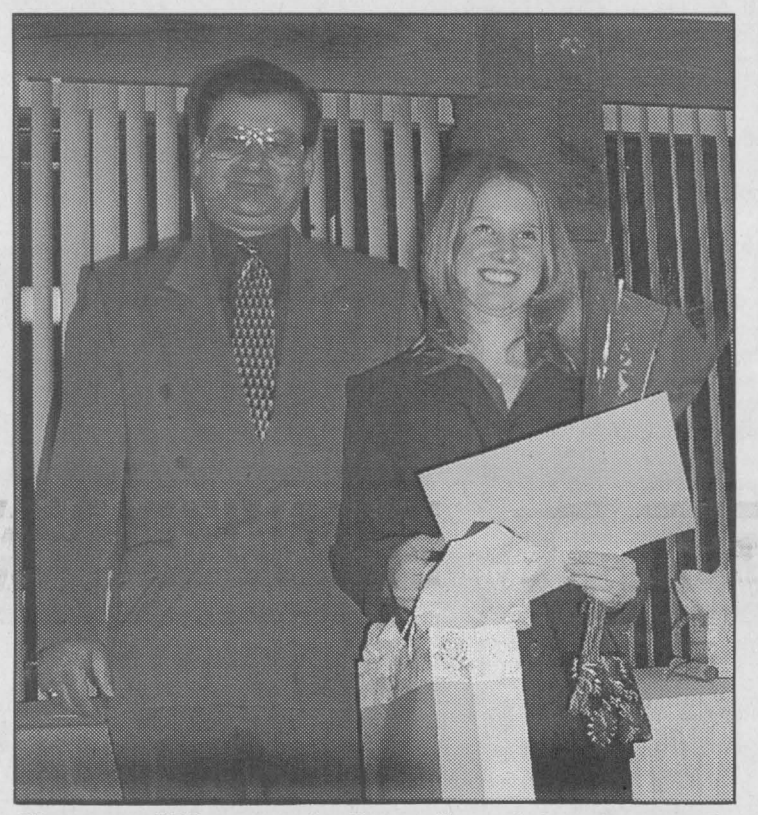
In the Caregiver category: nominated were Shirley Arnold of Russell, Denise Samson and Ruth Stidwell of Cornwall and Sylvia Thomson of Martintown. Shirley was the winner as an individual physical, social or psychological well being and enhance quality of life. Helping teens to seniors, she is a role model for her kids and the number who would give testimony to her work were numerous.

Chelsea Lariviere of Mountain and Tara Lynn Wheeler of St. Andrew's West could both be winners, the award went to the 25 or under aged lady who goes above and beyond, as Chelsea is a great ambassador for all young people and was the recipient.

The Community Volunteer works as a front line helper, through social issues, recreation, sports, economic issues or health, many hours behind the scenes are spent ensuring the qualify of a function or program, Doris Baker and Denise Coyle and Wendy Dale of Winchester: Debbie Brink, Rhita Harrison and Diane Wolfenden, all of Russell: Bette Miller of Williamstown, Kay Mooney of Hawksbury and Sandra Weagant of South Mountain were in the running. Bette won for her "service above self" to her community, dedication to youth were mentioned.

Lifetime Achievement goes to an exceptional woman. "She has made a difference in the lives of those around her, continually distinguishes herself through a life time of service for others. A lifetime contribution to improve lives of others and the greater community...nominated were Georgette Bourbonnais of Enbrun, Marion Haramis and Louise MacLellan of Cornwall, Frankie Higginson of Hawksbury, Thelma Woosey of Vankleek Hill and Margaret Reynolds of Morrisburg. The winner was Margaret who has workd with teens, taught Sunday School, worked with the disabled, sick and poor, worked with the CNIB, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Meals on Wheels, Canadian Blood Services, Christmas Exchange (SD), Food Bank and Friends of the Sanctuary. Margaret is everywhere, doing everything...one busy lady. Well deserved she accepted her award humbly and with her special quiet grace and dignity.

The evening concluded as it was said, "You are all very special people. This seems like little thanks for your efforts. You are very much the 7%!!"



Young Women's Leadership Award

Chelsea Lariviere of Mountain was voted as the award winner for her significant contribution to her school and community by demonstrating outstanding leadership. Her enchanting smile and attitued, "people are only as restricted by their own limitations" make her one special young lady. Congrats! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Early Morning Fire

The former Carmi Locke house on the Bell Road east of Dixon's Corners was the scene of a fire early Wednesday morning. Williamsburg and Iroquois Fire departments responded to the call. No one was hurt but the house sustained considerable damage. OPP and Fire Marshalls offices are looking into this matter. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Golfing in Iroquois

Qualifying for the Buick Challenge this week at the Links along the Seaway in Iroquois were First to Roger Levere, Matt Anderson and Gary Scott. In second place were John Lyon, Ed Orlicky and Mary Jean Craig while third was nailed by Randy Casselman, Bill O'Hearn and Dennis Hutt.

Winning provides the opportunity to move on to Regional Qualifying at the Predator Grey Hawk Golf Course in Ottawa. Good luck.

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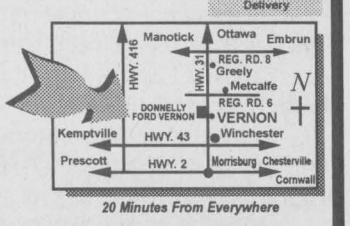

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Heartless Decision

What is the government thinking of?

Moving the cardiac facilities from CHEO to Sick Kids in Toronto?

What price can they put on our childrens' health?

Why are we surprised that this government ,albeit under new leadership continue to cut, chop and attempt to snow us into believing that they know what is best for us?

Are they searching for ways to inflict pain and suffering beyond belief upon us, especially those of us in Eastern Ontario?

Now they strike at the most vulnerable, our children.

It is evident to each of us the value of the work accomplished at CHEO. Many of us have been there and left with our child saved from near death, from a potentially threatening problem on the road to recovery. A most invaluable part of our area. Now Tony Clement, Health Minister insists his goal is to save lives, but has failed to show the system as it is presently is not doing so. Will young lives not be lost when the cardiac surgery unit is gone at CHEO?

What about the families who already have to make arrangements to be with sick children away from home. How far is Toronto from us? Illness is a terrible thing at any time, but it can tear a family apart and if the sick child and a parent are some 4 hours away, rather than one hour away, this will be an added devastation to endure.

We need the emergency capabilities closer to home. Toronto is not the hub of this province. The capital of the country should also be the medical centre. Why take something away when it is working, young lives are being saved. A facility that can care for tiny hearts is needed in this part of the province.

A care-less attitude wil not do!

The doctors, those medical experts who created the report Mr. Clements is taking advice from were almost 90% from the Toronto area, Hamilton and London. The chairman commented about "some impact on families"...SOME, I think more than some and I am not a doctor, just a mother. What about the single father who has to travel to Toronto to be with his child, when he could be in Ottawa daily to visit and continue ensuring the income for his family? Explain the impact to him... to his children.

Why do politics have to enter into such matters as the health of innocent youngsters? Those who cannot stand up and fight for themselves need to be cared for.

CHEO should be the be-all and the end-all for all children in need of help.

Centralizing the cardiac care at Toronto's Sick Kids could cause a ripple effect...CHEO could lose more surgical programs to Toronto. Is that what our children deserve? Why?

Once the cardiac surgery is moved, it becomes easier for other units to be moved as well. Doctors will transfer and the level of service provided will be lower than necessary, back to a standard of years ago. While not too long ago heart surgery was done on chldren in collaberation with the Ottawa Heart Institute, and many terrified babies died enroute by ambulance, now we will be flying them to Toronto...this is better? HOW?

Decisions like this seem heart-less and are being made by men in Queen's Park, Toronto. Is there anything here we in Eastern Ontario are missing? Why transport critically ill children some 400miles to recieve care when they could be saved right in Ottawa? Explain that Mr. Minister, Please!!

Why did the Tory government reject the idea of two children's heart surgery centres in this huge province of ours?

What CHEO loses, Sick Kids gains. Is this an unbiased decision? Will it really be better for the children of Ontario? What guarantees are there?

Are we going for the "bigger is better" scenerio?We all know that is not necessarily so!!

Will only elective heart surgery be performed in Toronto or will emergency operations also attempt to be handled there via ambulance, land and air?

Families in Eastern Ontario are being subjected to fear mongering and feeling undue anxiety due to all this and unnecessary for sure. We in this part of the province cannot be silenced...

Locals are upset and wonder what it will mean to their families when trouble happens to a child of theirs. Why put undue pressure on a family when a child is placed in a situation where their heart is in need of help? Again I ask why money has to be the root of all evil and all decisions whether they are the right ones or not?

S.L.J.

Holy Trinity Anglican Church celebrates a century of worship

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was like a homecoming for many who attended the 100th Anniversary Service at Holy Trinity Memorial Anglican Church in Riverside Heights on Trinity Sunday, May 26. Commemorating the building of the church which is the third in the Morrisburg-Iroquois Parish, the sun shone brightly as the pews filled to overflowing with locals, some of whom had returned from afar to attend this special day, all of whom were proud to be a part of the centenary celebration.

The Right Reverend Peter Coffin, Bishop of Ottawa was the celebrant for this Service of thanksgiving and rededication. Along side him, assisting was the Venerable Ross Moulton, Archdeacon of Stormont.

Special guests for the service included prior pastors and local community dignitaries including MP Bob Kilger and his wife, MPP John Cleary, Mayor John Whitteker and his wife and Warden of SD&G Cam Martel and his wife.

Among the previous pastors were Rev. Canon Francis Gooch who ministered in the parish from 1974 to 1982, and led the reading in unison of Psalm 84: Rev. David Crawley who was parish pastor from 1983 to 1989 and who read the Epistle Reading (1 Peter 2:1-5 and 9-10): and Rev. Canon Harry Brown who read the Hebrew Scrip-Reading (1 Chronicles 29:10-19). The current clergy Rev. Bill Byers (incumbent), the Rev. Pat Martin, Assistant Curate as well as the Venerable Sid Irwin were present. Also among the clergy was the Bishop's Chaplain Craig Bowers.

Wardens, Glenn Wells, Isobel Tuttle and Carol Walsh were greeting guests and welcoming old and new congregation members. As the sun shone through the beautiful stained glass windows, the delightful flowers which decorated the church in memory of Gory and Margaret Millward, Tony Alexander and Joseph and David Woolley by their families created a colourful celebration display.

The history of this memorial church is a vital link in the history of Upper Canada. Originally known as Zion Church, what would become the Anglican Church in East Williamsburg Township at Riverside Heights was built by Colonel Henry Merkley, Master Builder between 1788 and 1793. Probably the earliest Protestant church built in the colony, and certainly the first purpose-built house of worship in the present Diocese of Ottawa, it was built as a cooperative, community effort with a congregation of Anglicans, German Calvinists (Presbyterians) and Lutherans worshipping under a Lutheran pastor. The first service in the new church was September 1792, conducted in both German and English.

The first Anglican clergyman serving the area was Charles James Stuart, who was known as the "Padre on Horseback," he served the Anglican settlers from Kingston to Cornwall as appointed by the Crown to serve Upper Canada. The three denominations at Riverside worshipped together until each group was able to have its own church and clergyman.

In 1811, the Bishop at the time, Jacob Mountain signed the documents receiving the congregation and their pastor, Rev. Weagant into the Anglican Communion. At this time the name of the church was changed to St. George's Anglican Church.

During the Battle of Crysler's Farm in the War of 1812, the church, known as the "Battle Abbey of Upper Canada" was used as a hospital to shelter wounded men. A Regiment from New Brunswick was bivouacked in and about the church as well.

The often bitter dispute over the ownership of the church building continued from 1811 until 1813 between those who were now Anglicans and those who remained Lutherans, and who shared the building on alternate Sundays for worship.

In 1833 the Church of England obtained legal title to the church and the surrounding glebe property which the Anglicans had maintained had been theirs since 1811.

The year 1835 saw the dismantling of the now dilapidated church building and its rebuilding in a different style. Nearly all the timber; sound, white oak was reused in the construction of the second structure. The arched window frames of the old church were also incorporated into the new church. The second church, a lovely, white frame building named Trinity Anglican Church rose out of the ruins of the former one.

In 1857 the first St. James Anglican Church was established in Morrisburg. The present rectory was built there in 1874 and in 1878 a tower was added to St. James (the present one).

Trinity Church is the second oldest Anglican Church in Ontario. The Parish of Williamsburg (Riverside, Gallingerown and Aultsville) was realigned in 1887. Reconfiguration in 1899 saw Trinity, Riverside again became part of the parish of Morrisburg. The last Rector to live in the Riverside parsonage was Rev. Poole from 1886-1898. From then on the Rector and his family have always resided in Morrisburg.

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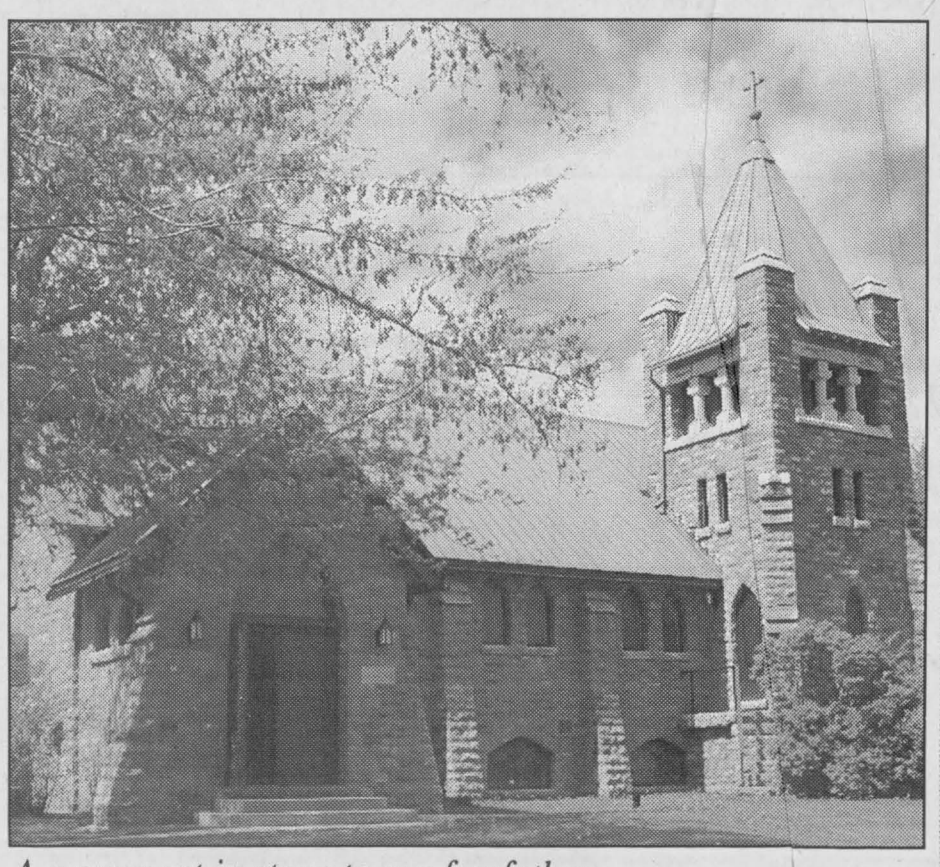

A monument in stone to our forefathers. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

-Illness strikes when least expected-

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



The big guy's mother is in hospital this week. She was growing worse and so her doctor admitted her to emergency until a bed became available. It certainly makes one wonder where our health system is headed when an elderly lady is ill and cannot receive the medical attention she needs. She is in a room and hopefully on the mend, although she has more than a couple problems to contend with. He has been making daily trips to Winchester to visit her and assist her with supper.

The sons continue to work, the number two has the early morning shift from 6:30 to 2:30. His summer course material arrived in the mail and he has been working in high gear to accomplish both by the end of the summer so he can continue with his studies at Trent in September. The first one is Genetics and he has enlisted his old mother to provide second opinion on some of the topics. This encourages the old gal to return to school herself, oh well there would never be funds for three students! But, if we have no dreams, what Do we have?

He is headed to achieve whatever his goals if he continues a work routine like he is this summer.

Son number one is settling into the routine at Upper Canada Village again as he is located at the Print Shop once more. We had a problem with one of his pair of pants discolouring, but the lady in charge there is going to deal with it and he gets a new pair. A friend of his has quit due to getting another job where he makes more money. Since the young people are working to earn funds to pay for school they need to find the highest paying job they can get. Too bad student wages are not higher, afterall they need the money worse than most if they are returning to college or anniversary.

The old editor has been busier than that cat on that tin roof on a sunny day. The fact that sleep does not refresh signals that not enough is being provided each night, time to slow down and take stock of what is important again.

The number two son has dismantled the kitchen in preparation for painting. He decided to effect some changes around the ranch and this is one biggie. The cupboards are washed and scrubbed, the windows are bare, wood trim is taped and he is ready to give it a go. Tuesday evening is baseball for the two sons and so they can blow off excess steam. Then Wednesday is drum lesson night for the number one son as he teaches a couple of young men how to keep the beat. Thursday after work, the number two son will travel back to Peterborough to attend the graduation of his girl friend. Since the ceremony is outdoors in a beautiful setting near the River that meanders through the University, we hope that the weather cooperates. We have a gift for her, although the main thing has been causing problems as far as shipping is concerned, she may have to wait and get a picture of what it is for right now. We will send best wishes along with him, she can invite three and with her parents there is room for only him. Then, next week the number one son will attend his girlfriend's graduation in Ottawa on Thursday. Another well chosen gift and our best and she will enter the real world as well. No more school, no more books, at least for now...a full time job is being sought insteal.

The second son surprised his old ma by mowing the lawn late last week after work Mowing all day and then mowng at home, was I glad not to have to do it. I enjoy the process, but become frustrated with the time it takes. The dandy crop of dandelions again makes me wish we could locate a market for them. HE mowed them and they popped right back up again the following day. They have all but gone to seed now and so when we mow this time they should disappear for the season. The mean green has a deck problem, a bolt or something and so we will need to address this before we mow again...always something it seems.

There are many who are happy with the heat and the bright sunshine... have not decided yet!

Holiday plans are falling into place, the money to go is another story, but the route, the accommodations are booked and the itinerary laid out. It will be the first such holiday for the big guy and the editor since 1989 when we took the sons to Disney World. Every other holiday was spent at the cottage and then we simply did not go anywhere except a few days camping with friends. This will be our first real week long trip since the honeymoon so very long ago. I feel like a kid, anticipation is getting

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the bottom line

SEVEN YEAR OLD CODY CLARK WAS ON OUR FRONT PAGE LAST WEEK because he raised over $2000 for Jump Rope for Heart, in the name of his friend Brenna who has a hole in her heart. The considerate young man is getting more attention than expected as the New RO visited his school last Friday when he was presented with a plaque recognizing his generosity from the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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YOUNG JUSTIN RUST SCORED A HOLE IN ONE AT THE IROQUOIS GOLF course. Justin aced the fourth hole, a 140 yard par three using his five wood. A major accomplishment for such a young golfer. I bet there's a lot of envious golfing veterans out there who have yet to accomplish the feat.

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IT'S A PARTY HOSTED BY THE DUNDAS COUNTY DISTRICT COUNCIL OF the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, on Tuesday June 4th. The event will kick off with a trunk sale at 5:00pm at the Morrisburg Plaza (by the information booth), followed by a Lions Club barbecue in support of the Renewing the Vision hospital campaign. Five "big bike" teams will begin their rides in support of stroke research. Square dance demonstrations will take place at 7 pm, with the opportunity to participate. Come and enjoy the fun.

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MAX KEEPING WILL BE THE GUEST SPEAKER AT THE DUNDAS COUNTY Easter Seal Society Annual General Meeting. The meeting will take place at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg on June 13, 2002 at 7:30 pm.

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THERE WILL BE A DUNDAS COUNTY FLOTILLA FOR EASTER SEAL KIDS on July 1, 2002. The flotilla will start at the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing and travel on the water to the Morrisburg Waterfront Park. You can register a floating vessel by calling Anne Marie Waddell at 543-4558 or 537-9943.

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Focus

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The "old wood frame Trinity" had served its purpose in 1899 was in dire need of repairs. Finances were not available to fix or rebuild. Then the wealthy Whitney/Crysler family (residing in Ottawa but with strong ties to Trinity) welcomed the opportunity to donate a new church in loving memory of their parents and UEL forbears. (Stained glass window over the Altar in Holy Trinity today pays homage to them).

Resembling St. James, the new church was constructed of stone in 1902. Consecrated in 1904 a further endowment continues to provide support for Holy Trinity Church. Massive monuments to the Whitney and Crysler families are located in the family plot in the present day churchyard. The new church retained the name Trinity Anglican Church and acquired a new name, "Whitney Memorial Church."

The lichgate, one of very few in Canada preserves the ancient and historic custom of clergy welcoming people under the canopy onto consecrated ground, was a gift from a Whitney family friend.

Then the St. Lawrence Seaway Hydro Electric Power Project saw all churches in its path demolished except for two. The Ontario Parks Commission sought to and were able to obtain Christ Church, Moulinette for its historic background and unique colonial architecture. It stands proudly in Upper Canada Village, a monument to all those demolished as well as our forefathers.

The other church to be saved for its great historic significance was Trinity Church in Riverside. Originally thought to be immovable, Hydro offered to replace it with a modern building. Such was the force of the congregational outcry that even though it cost over $132,000, (structure has been appraised at only $85,000...the power of the congregation!!) the church was taken down stone by stone, timber by timber, marked and reconstructed exactly as it had been on a new site in the community of Riverside Heights when it was created. The church sits about one mile north and a quarter mile east of its original site along the mighty St. Lawrence, but still on part of the original Crown Land Grant. Some stones were put in their original position in the new construction phase! Things went well until a fire destroyed the building containing the plans, records and tools. The pipe organ, one of the first installed in an Upper Canada church was donated to the Parks Commission to be preserved at UCV. The newly re-constructed church was completed in 1958 and consecration service was held October 15 of that year. Ontario Hydro paid for the entire job. The rededication was held with Right Rev. Bishop of Ottawa, Ernest Reed as celebrant the following October. The Whitney and Crysler family monuments are in the present churchyard surrounded by their original ornamental iron fence along with the Munro monuments. The old historic memorials were replaced within the church, the ancient stone foundations reused and the old Celtic Cross still adorns the peak of the fine copper roof. A memorial box placed in the original dating stone was recovered and replaced with restoration papers and coinage of the time.

On June 24, 1964, the UEL Association of Canada approved the naming of Holy Trinity Memorial Church as an official United Empire Loyalist (UEL) Memorial Church.

A UEL Museum, The Lichgate Parish Museum was opened in the basement of Holy Trinity in the 1966 and continued for a few years.

George Jowett, People's Warden at Holy Trinity in the 1950s was instrumental in saving and preserving the Church.

The Parish of Morrisburg, with St. James, Morrisburg and Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights was amalgamated with St. John the Baptist in Iroquois and became the Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois.

Holy Trinity has for some years been supported by a small but fiercely strong and determined congregation. Their loyalty to their church and its work in Riverside Heights and beyond has been never failing. The interior has been recently painted a blend of cool green shades, a new electric piano was purchased in 2001 to replace the outdated and defective electronic organ. Over the past five years some growth has been realized at Holy Trinity and on Trinity Sunday, May 26,2002 they welcomed everyone to join in their celebration of 100 years of worship.

In 2001 the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada entered into a state of "full communion." Thus another special guest on this auspicious day was Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst of St. Lawrence Lutheran Parish.

As the pews filled and the smiles broadened, it was evident that this was certainly a day to remember. The notes of the first hymn began to float throughout the church and across the lawn; another service was underway and Holy Trinity was showing her faithful strength once more.

Holy Trinity is a vital part of the three-point Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois. The members of each who joined their brothers and sisters on this Sunday afternoon to celebrate the centennial year of the little church that could was heart warming to see. The future is as bright as the sunshine that flooded through the stained glass windows, for Holy Trinity Memorial Church.

Livin'

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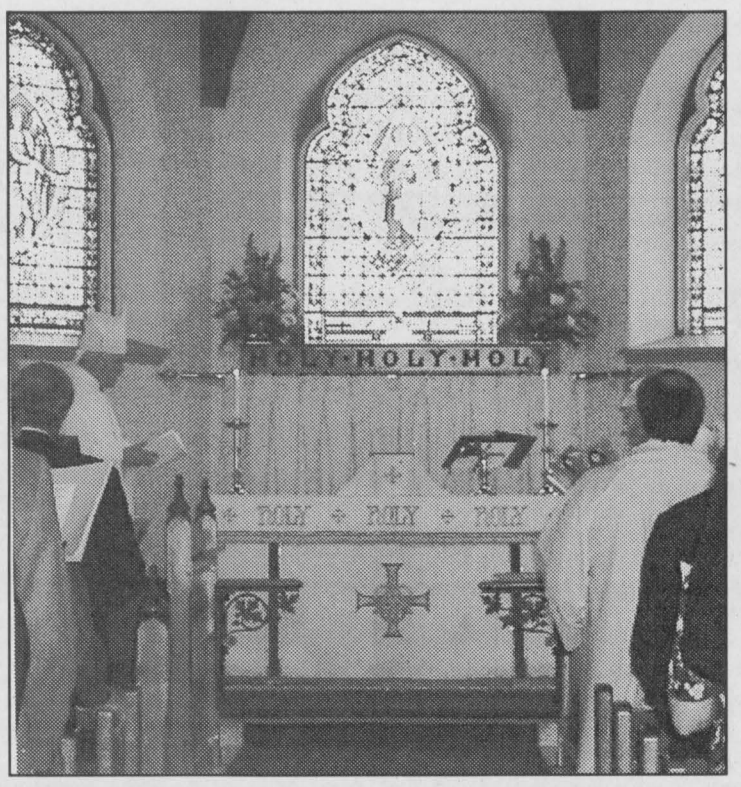
to me and I am glad we decided to do this. Friends who have done the same previously will head us in the right directions and so we need only enjoy our time, see the sights, snap pictures and movies and worry a bit about the sons who will hold the fort.

The garden sits still empty and the flower beds have been filled with fresh top soil waiting for flowers to be planted. Where does the time go when spring comes along? The pool needs to be opened and this will be done as soon as time allows as well. It won't be long before we will need a cool dip after work to get us ready to prepare supper. Those late night swims are welcome before bedtime too...ah summer time and the living seems easier!

Attending meetings every night last week was tiring and on Saturday the big guy and the writer were off to Ottawa to take part in the unveiling of the pavilion and kilometre of the Canada Trail the Rover Crew paid for a few years back before they disbanded. Seeing their names in the granite was thrilling for the young people who were able to attend. Story will run next week of this event. Stopping at the Hospital on the way home we visited with mother-in-law and then headed home to grab supper and lunch stuff. This making three and four lunches every night uses the ingredients up pretty fast. Number two son takes a BIG lunch. Creating something interesting and new each day is a challenge too. When I remember what each of them likes and dislikes it sure helps too! Often they will get frustrate with my efforts and make their own, which works for me!!

Take care til next week. The wisdom comes from Albert Einstein who said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge."



100th Anniversary

Bishop Peter Coffin gets ready to celebrate a service of thanksgiving on the 100th anniversary of the building or Holy Trinity Memorial Anglican Church in Riverside Heights on Trinity Sunday, May 26, 2002. The beautiful stained glass windows are memorials to the Whitney and Crysler families. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

LETTERS

Thanks for the coverage

Dear SLJ,

The local Organizing Committee for the World Days 2002 Pilgrimage of the Cross wish to thank you for your excellent coverage of this eevnt. (But then we know you always do a great job of covering events in our community!).

The World Youth Day Cross is a gift from Pope John Paul II to the Youth of the World, to be carried as a symbol of faith and belief in the Lord. It has travelled all across Canada, from sea to sea to sea, by bush plane, dog sled, skidoo and boat and has been carried by members of all Christian religions. It will play a big part in the celebration surrounding the Pope's visit with young people from around the world when they meet in Toronto in July. It is currently being carried from Montreal to Toronto, the last leg in this journey across Canada.

The three days we were privileged to have this Cross in South Dundas were truly an awesome blessing! It was carried with joy by many in our community, from Saturday morning to noon on Monday...from Upper Canada Village to Cardinal. The smiles that shone through even the worst downpours over the weekend were wonderful to see, as many people joined in to share in this unique opportunity to demonstrate their Christian faith.

The journey through South Dundas was a huge success. Your interest and coverage played a big part in making it so.

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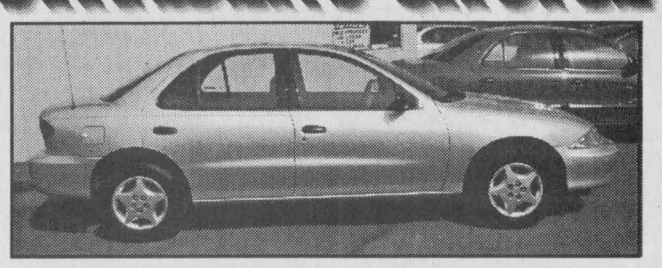

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Sunday, June 2, 2002
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11 am - St. John's
11 am - Holy Trinity
7:30 pm - St. James'

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

United Church of Canada
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Sunday, June 2, 2002
Hulbert Valley 9:30 am
Brinston 11 am

United Church of Canada
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Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday 9:00 a.m.

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Pastor: Rev. Clarence Witten
10:00 a.m. - Sunday Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church 543-2681
Home 543-3450
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 10:45
Worship the Word 7 p.m.
Praise Gathering Youth Aflame Fri. 7pm

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St. James, Cardinal 9:30 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Janice McIntyre
Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Betty Casselman
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Many Tee off at Heart & Stroke Golf tournament

by Steve Thompson

Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg hosted Dundas County's annual Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament Saturday under ideal weather conditions, and with the course in fine shape. Bruce Kerr, with Dennis and Cathy Casselman, owners of Cedar Glen, ensured the day's success with their generous sponsorship of the event, ably emceed by Earl Baker. After expenses, about $1800 was turned over to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation.

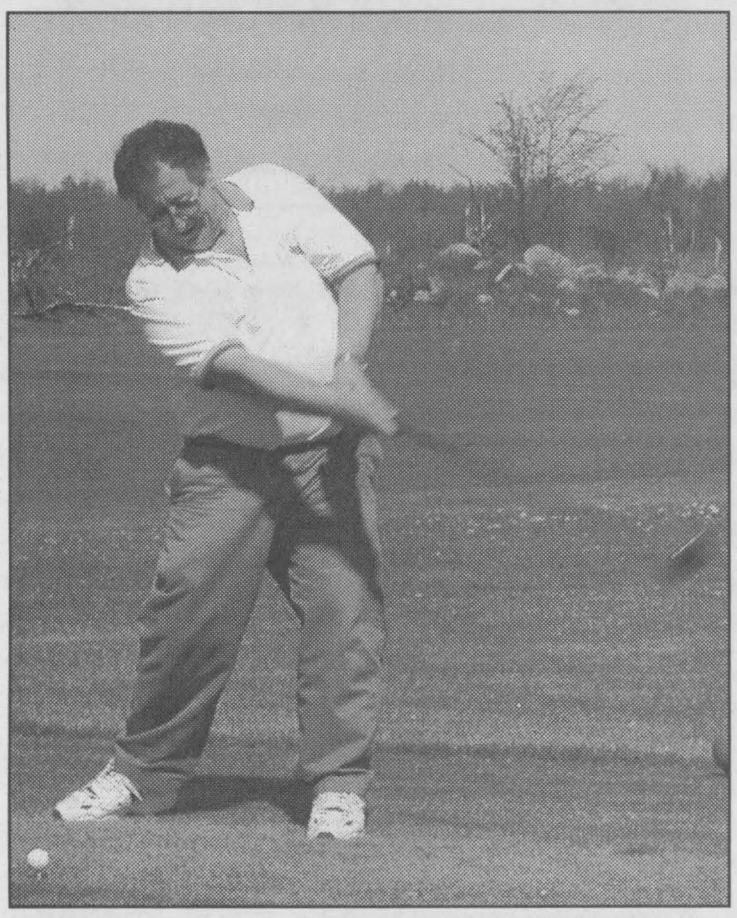
Seventy-seven golfers participated, and enjoyed a fine barbecue chicken dinner prepared by the staff, top-notch as always. Winners of the President's Shield for low score were Alex MacDougall, Al Seguin, Craig Villeneuve and Marcel Laframboise.

Terry Barkley had the most accurate long drive, while Jim Wibberly and Keith Claxton were tops in "closest-to-the-pin" competition on the other special holes.

The "most honest golfers" prizes were presented to Ray and Tiny Boucher and Steve and Alice Thompson.

Pledges are an important part of the fund-raising on such a day, and those bringing in the most money were Jack Hill, followed by Duane Young, and Ann Cook.

Finally, the volunteers who organized the event are to be congratulated. They are; Barb Phifer, Sue Lacombe, Jeanne Perry, and Steve Thompson, as well as others who assisted on that day. The committee hopes to see all the participants back next year, and welcomes any others who would like an enjoyable day for a good cause.



Golf for Heart and Stroke

Nick Theodosiou took a couple of practice swings before teeing off at the Annual Heart and Stroke golf tournament at Cedar Glen in Williamsburg. Nick participates in this tournament annually both to enjoy a great day of golf, and to support the cause as he himself has undergone two heart surgeries. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Bissonette wins at Cornwall Speedway

Dave Bissonette's choice of a borrowed engine is impeccable. Bissonette picked up a motor from JR Fuels, the sponsor of Mitchell Jock's car and then beat that car to the checkered flag in the 50 lap Late Model feature on Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway. The race was the first in the four race Mr. Radiator series for Late Models.

Bissonette and Jock battled for lap after lap. Bisonnnette on the high side of the race track and Jack on the inside. Bisonnette finally started pulling away in the final 10 laps to score the victory. Jock was second across the line but came up light on the scales. Marc Therrien was third in front of Joey Ladouceur who made his way through the field three times after being involved in a couple of incidents. Stephane Lebrun rounded out the top 5.

Dave Heaslip jumped into the lead on the first lap and led the entire distance to claim the 30 lap Modified main. Heaslip's only tense moments came in lapped traffic as the Smiths Falls veteran driver scored a popular win, Luc Plante who started 12th came through the field to finish second followed by Chris Herbison, Laurent Ladouceur and Joel Doiron. Ladouceur and Doiron share the points lead after the opening two nights of action.

Robin Laframboise took advantage of a restart with just three laps to go to take the 15 lap Duke Stock event. Richard Turcotte had to settle for second spot with Gaetan Amesse, Randy Andre and Tammy Jalbert all scoring top five finishes.

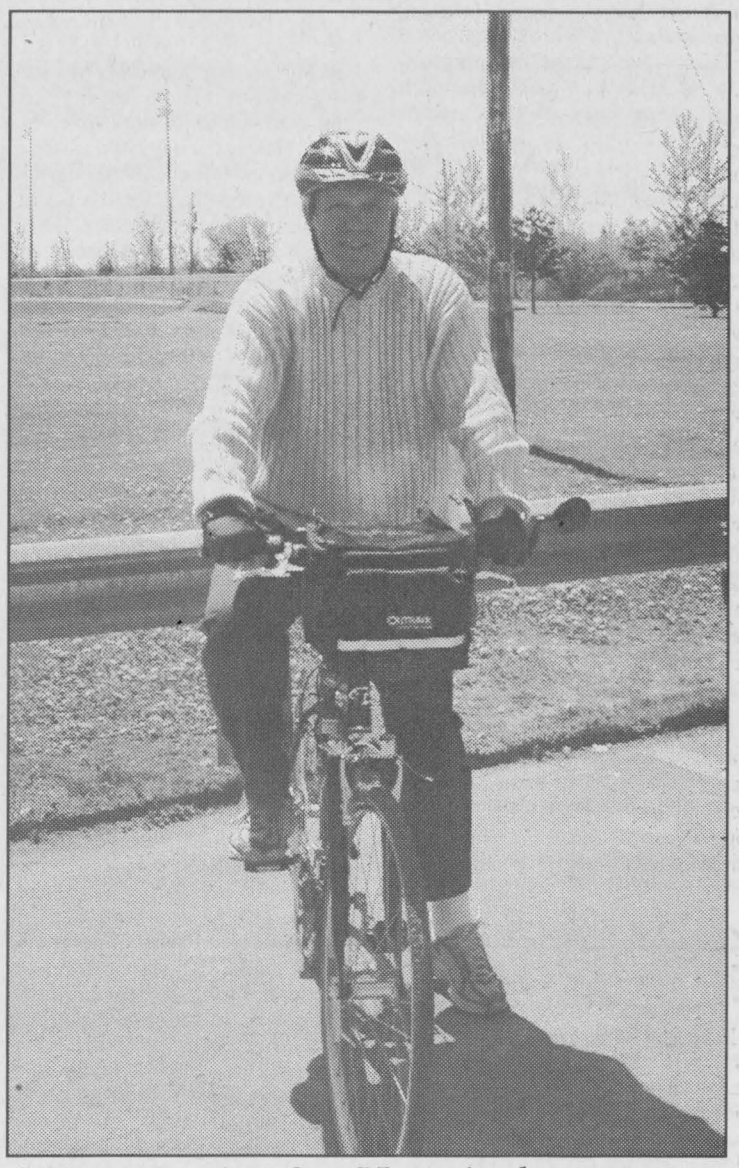
The first few laps of the Rookie stock event were absolutely wild with numerous incidents. When things settled down Rosco Garreau of Alexandria was a convincing winner. Nico Leblanc came home second followed by Dan Lortie, Kevin Fetterly Junior and Danielle Legault.

Next Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway is Photo and Autograph night with a full race program for all four regular divisions. The green flag drops at 7 pm.

Late Model 50 laps: 1 . Dave Bissonette 2. Mitchell Jock (DQ) 3. Marc Therrien 4. Joey Ladouceur 5. Stephane Lebrun 6. Eric Gauvreau 7, Gilles Godard 8. Todd Fletcher 9. Marcel Pecore 10. Greg Hale

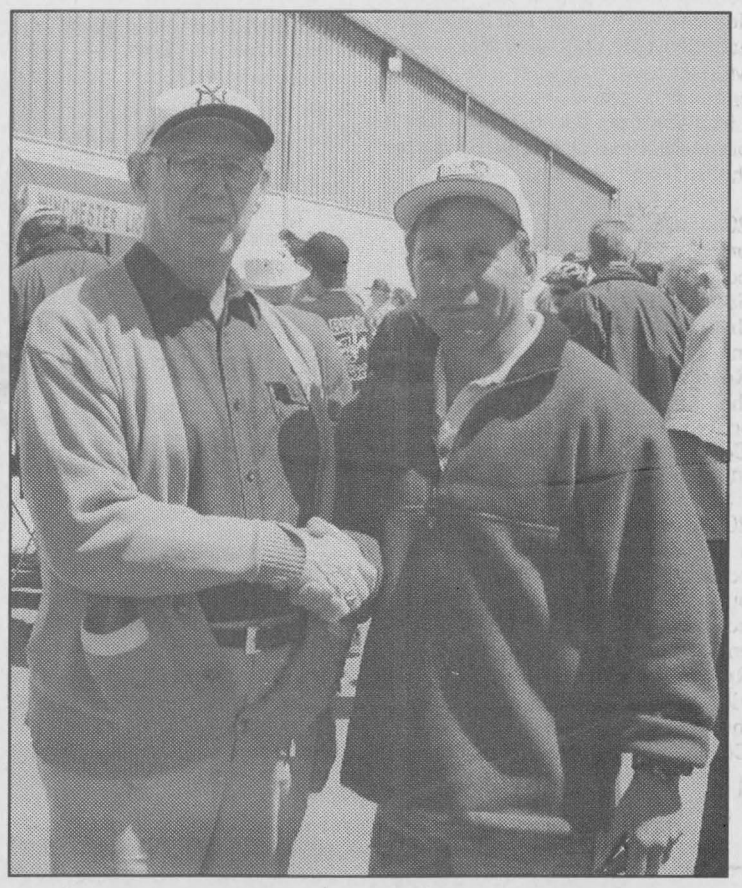
Modifieds 30 laps 1. Dave Heaslip 2. Luc Plante 3. Chris Herbison 4. Laurent Ladouceur 5. Joel Doiron 6. Chico Dingwall 7. David Hebert 8. Brian MacDonald 9. Dan Jalbert 10. Lee Ladouceur 11. Graham Gorman 12. Simon Marcoux 13. Chris Jones 14. Billy Cook 15, Marcel Baron 16. Bill Mullin 17. Kyle Jacobs 18. Steve Bilow 19. Jeff Ciglich 20. Mark Hitchcock 21. Stephane LaFrance 22. Kevin Fetterly (DNS)

Duke Stocks 15 laps 1. Robin LaFramboise 2. Richard Turcotte 3. Gaetan Amesse 4, Randy Andre 5, Tammy Jalbert Rookie Stocks 12 laps Heat Winners Modifieds. Mullin. Lau. Ladouceur, Heaslip late Models: Tarebell, Jock Duke, Sproule; Andre, Amesse Rookie: Leblanc, Garreaui, Tyo



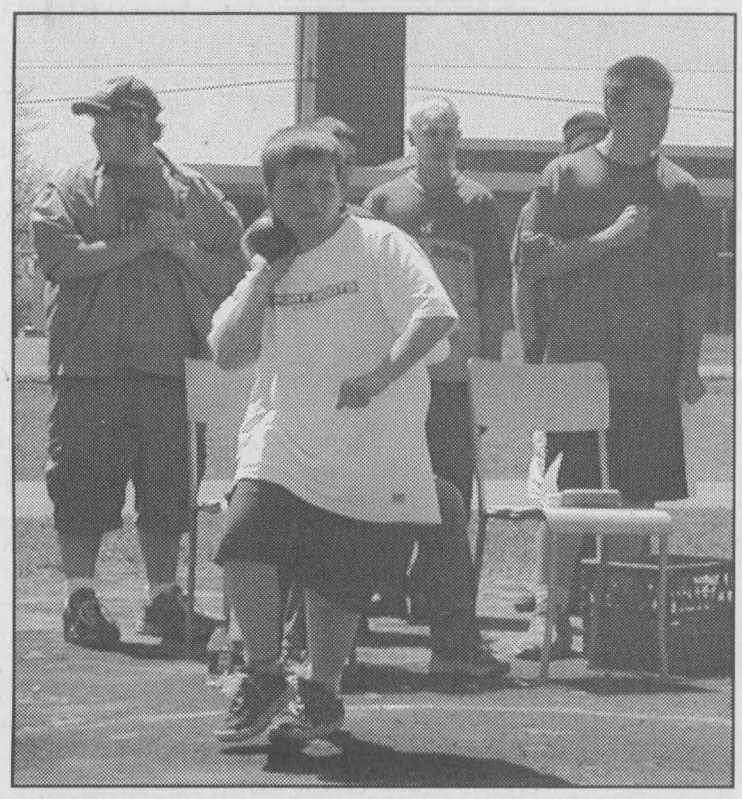
MP Bicycles for Hospital

MP Bob Kilger joined the Lions Bike-a-thon in suppport of WDMH's Renewing the Vision Campaign. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



Iroquois/Matilda Contribution

Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club president Barry Fawcett presented campaign co-chair Mike McInnis with their contribution to the campaign. They raised $1318 through the bike-a-thon and pledged $50,000 over five years starting with a $25,000 contribution this year.



I.P.S. Track Meet

Students from Iroquois Public School competed for the right to travel to track meets at Inkerman and Prescott this week. Chad lined up with all the other young men to try his hand at the shot put. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Jokers lead in mixed slo-pitch

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After losing a week to mother nature, the mixed slo-pitch teams returned to the diamonds in Iroquois. The Bulldogs and Ross Video squared off for the early game. The two battled back and forth, each putting up a solid effort, with the Bulldogs coming out on top.

Next up were the Legends and Knads. The veteran Legends were first up and got their bats working early, but were unable to score stranding runners on every base. The rookie Knads surprised the Legends with their quick offensive effort, with early runs by Jack, Diane, Christine, Dave and Phil, taking an early five run lead. The Legends would not be beaten that easily battling back with runs from Karen, Mike, and Darrin closing the gap to only a couple of runs. While holding the Knads scoreless through an inning, the Legends kept their bats hot with Danny, Jamie and Tim scoring giving the Legends a one run lead. The Knads rallied back adding two runs to take the lead once again. The Legends battled steadily scoring two in the fourth inning and adding two more in the fifth, while working hard defensively to keep the Knads off the score board. After all was said and done, the Legends pulled off a close victory by a slim one run margin (10-9).

Under the lights the Jokers handed Shavers their first loss of the season, led by the strong pitching effort of Bob Roderick, to take sole possession of first place. Shavers were first on the board scoring three in their first at bat, as David Shaver, Greg Millard, and Wes Douma all crossed home plate. The Jokers put up their first run of the game as Robin Adair was batted in by Bob Roderick. Shavers, held scoreless in the third, were unable to handle the Jokers offensive power as Penny, Todd, Jamie, and Chris added runs to take a 5-3 lead, that they would not relinquish. Kevin Fredette added one run for Shavers in the fourth inning and David Shaver added one in the seventh, to round out the scoring. The Jokers had no problem offensively adding three runs in the fifth including a homerun effort, four runs in the sixth, and two more in the final inning to take home a decisive 14-5 win over Shavers.

Iroquois Slo-Pitch

Results *(as of May 27, 2002)*
Winners; Bulldogs, Legends, Jokers.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Jokers	2	0	1	5	3
Legends	1	1	1	3	3
Shavers	1	1	1	3	3
Knads	1	1	1	3	3
Bulldogs	1	1	1	3	3
Ross Video	0	2	1	1	3

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Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Plant Sale...Large selection of perennials. All proceeds to support the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Public Library, Spencerville Branch. 8 am - 3 pm. Sat. June 8 at the Edwardsburgh Lions' Hall.

Bus Trip & Guided Tour of the Lost Villages Musuem near Cornwall also tour of sight of the Lost Village of Aultsville and Milles Roche. Shopping at a crafters market and lunch at the Long Sault Marina. June 10. $24 per person. Pick up times to be announced. To reservation your seat, call Matilda W.I. Tour Coordinator, Hennie Zandbergen at 652-2331. All are welcome.

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Gill both lucky and good on Friday night at the BOS

Two time defending track champion Lee Gill said in victory lane that he would rather be lucky than good. Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway, he was both in scoring his second 358 Modified victory to start off the 2002 season.

Invader Jason Barney appeared to be well on his way to victory with two laps to go. He and Gill had been battling wheel to wheel for a few laps with Barney taking the advantage and pulling out a bit of an advantage. However, that went out the window on the next to last lap when Barney had to take his car off the track in turn 3 to avoid a lapped car. Gill slipped under to take the lead on the white flag circuit. Barney tried to come back one more time, only to get mixed up with a lapped car again in the same spot. Gill went on for his second win in as many tries while Barney ended up 8th.

Pat Ward recovered from an early race 6 car pileup on the front straight to grab second spot. Mid race leader Chris Jones was third followed by Mark Hitchcock and Scott Parliament.

Rich Hall showed that patience can pay off. Hall waited for early leader Dave Wilgosh to make a mistake then quickly passed him on the inside of turn 2 for the lead and cruised to the win in the 20 lap Sportsman event. Kyle Wilson was second, Wilgosh settled for third with Kyle Dingwall and Pernie Banks rounding out the fast five.

A wild and wooly Novice event went to John Simmons. Simmons took over the top spot when the two leaders came together in the second turn and then stayed out of trouble for the rest of the way. Brett Horner was a solid second in front of Earl Simmons, Dan Mitchell and Roger Bushey.

Roch Aubin took the 10 lap rookie feature by a huge margin over Jamie Eglinton and Joseph Banks. Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action, on Friday night, May 31st with the third annual Foster and Wilson Memorial presented by Tide featuring the always popular Empire Super Sprints. The green flag drops at 7:30.

Modifieds 30 laps 1. Lee Gill 2.Pat Ward 3. Chris Jones 4. Mark Hitchcock 5. Scott Parliament 6. Todd Stewart 7. Boomer MacIntyre 8. Jason Barney 9. Randy Gaudet 10. Stephane LaFrance 11. Chris Herbison 12. Bryan Rogers 13. Mike Adderley 14. Gil Evoy 15. Ben Tucker 16. Paul Pekkonen 17. Dave Heaslip 18. Chico Dingwall 19. Steve Bilow 20. Jeff Ciglich

Sportsman 20 laps 1. Rich Hall 2. Kyle Wilson 3. Dave Wilgosh 4. Kyle Dingwall 5. Pernie Banks 6. Randy Earl 7. Jason Potter 8. Adam Moore 9. Cole Dingwall 10. John Mulder.

Novice 15 laps 1. John Simmons 2. Brett Horner 3. Earl Simmons 4. Dan Mitchell 5. Roger Bushey

Rookie 10 laps 1.Roch Aubin 2. Jamie Eglinton 3. Joseph Banks 4. Dan Dybala 5. Brad Kirkland

Heat Winners

Modifieds: MacIntyre, Jones, Hitchcock

Sportsman: Banks, Wilgosh

Novice: E. Simmons, Austin, Barkley

Rookie: Aubin

Spring Fling Prize Winner

Jane Ewing of the Morrisburg BIA congratulatulates Charlotte Coughler, the prize winner of the "Shop the Morrisburg Village Plaza" promotion prize, a patio set, hammock, and barbecue valued at over $1000. Charlotte had seen Jane earlier in the day and told her to make sure she drew her name. When Jane did call, she had a hard time convincing her that she had actually won.

Chieftain Photo by R. Comfort



POLICE Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 117 calls for service.
South Dundas - 57
North Dundas -46
Highway 401 - 14

Break and Enter

South Dundas - On May 24, 2002 police began an investigation into a break and enter, which had occurred in the Village of Morrisburg. Overnight a forced entry had been made into the Lions Club canteen at the Morrisburg arena, which resulted in the theft of food items.

South Dundas - On May 26, 2002 police received a report of a break and enter, which had occurred at a private residence in South Dundas Township. Over the past week, an entry had been made into a garage at a Haystead Road property, which resulted in the theft of a chainsaw and socket set from the building. Const. D. DeBoer is investigating.

South Dundas - On May 26, 2002 police attended the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred in the Village of Morrisburg. During the early morning hours of May 26, 2002 a forced entry had been made into the Royal Canadian Legion in the village, which resulted in the theft of money and cigarettes. Const. P. Como is investigating.

Theft

South Dundas - On May 26, 2002 police were alerted to a theft, which had occurred overnight in the Village of Iroquois. During the night a 1997 Stoughton 48' trailer, loaded with scrap metal was taken from the property of Triple "T" Fuels. This vehicle has not yet been located. Const. D. Hardy is investigating this incident.

Counterfeit Money

South Dundas - On May 24, 2002 police received another counterfeit bill, which had been used in Dundas County. The $5.00 bill was recovered at the Chesterville bank and had been part of a deposit, which originated in South Dundas Township. No charges were laid, and the bill was seized by police and forwarded to the RCMP.

Torch Run for Special Olympics

This year members of the SD&G OPP in association with the RCMP, will be joining in the annual Torch Run for Special Olympics. In Dundas County runs are scheduled to take place on May 30, 2002, with the first run starting off in the Village of Morrisburg at the Morrisburg Public School at 9:00 am and the second in the Village of Winchester with an 11:00 am start from the Winchester Public School. Students from local schools will be joining in to assist police in support of this fund-raiser.

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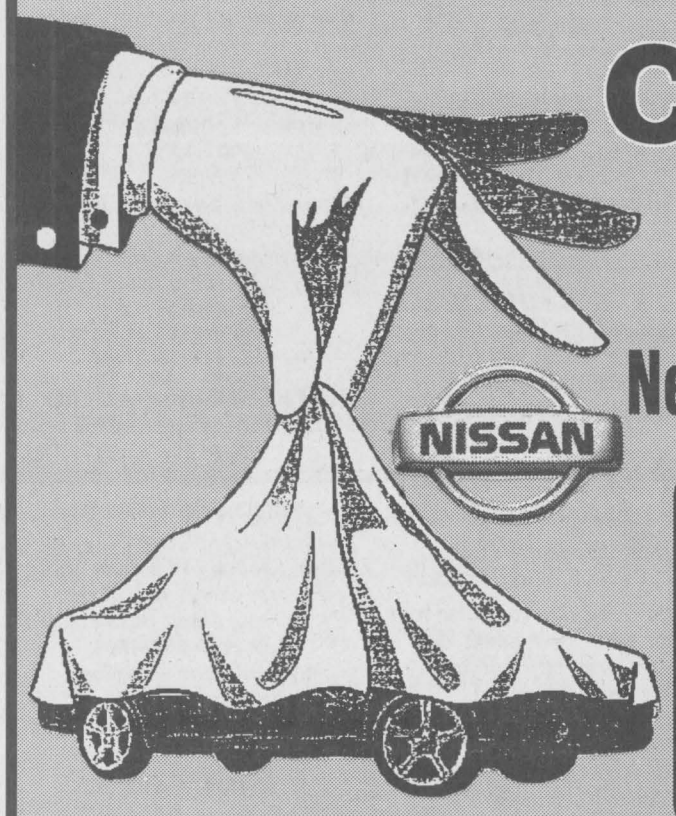

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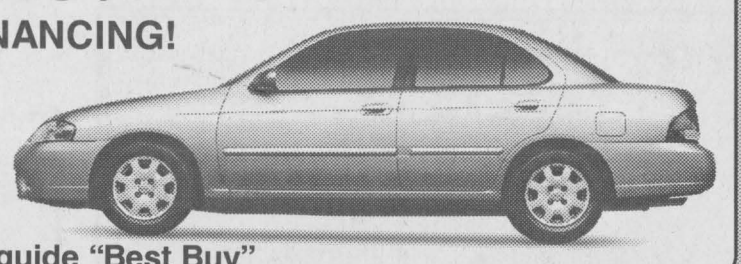

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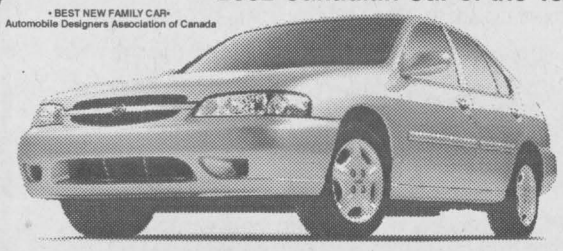

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Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
We still have many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our heart.
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MONTGOMERY: In loving memory of our Dad, father-in-law and grandfather, ***Jerry Montgomery,*** who passed away on May 30, 1973.
Peaceful be thy rest dear Dad,
It is sweet to breathe thy name.
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Thanks Again,
Millie Dunbar
M29-1tp

KENNEDY: I would like to thank my family, neighbours and friends for the surprise 75th birthday party. The cards and gifts were wonderful and the food was delicious. A great big thank you to all who were present and who phoned or visited later. Also to those who couldn't come for various reasons.
Violet Kennedy
M29-1tp

THOMPSON: I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to my family and friends for their expressions of love and support during my recent stay in Ottawa General Hospital and since my returning home. The cards, flowers, phone calls, foods and visits were much appreciated.
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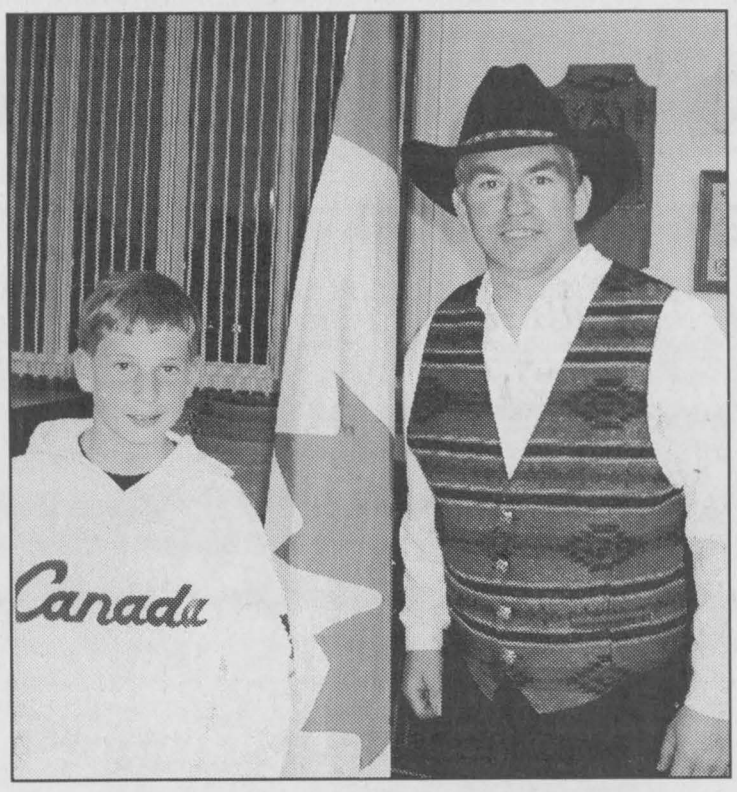
The Canadian crowd were on their feet for this event last year as young Ryan Coniam of Burlington became the first Ontario resident to score an ESS victory. Joyceville's Rick Wilson will be piloting his winged warrior in an attempt to make it two in a row for Canadians in the spring race. Multi time ESS champ Mike Woodring headlines a star studded field.

In addition to the sprint cars, fans will be treated to a full slate of regular Friday night action including the 358 Modifieds, Sportsman, Novice and Rookies. Fans are advised to get to the track early to stake out their favourite vantage points. The green flag drops at 7:30



Special Guests at Canadian Club

Nick McCaslin won the Dundas County Public Speaking competition and was invited to share his speech with the Canadian Club who invites guest speakers to their dinners. Paul Mussell was the other invited speaker. He is a well know comedian and member of the farming community. Nick did a great job as a rookie speaker and the veteran Paul had everyone laughing with his down home humour.

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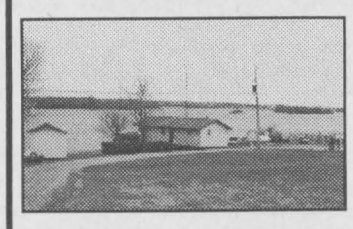

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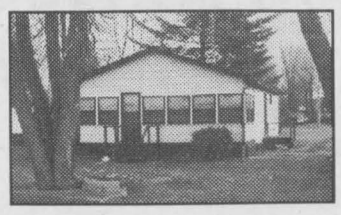

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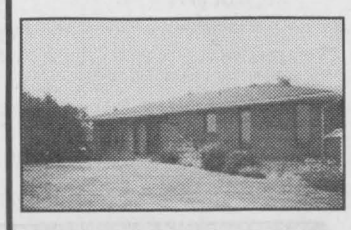

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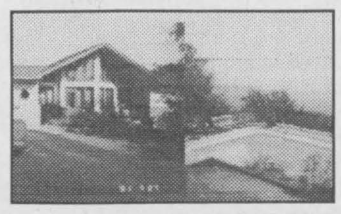

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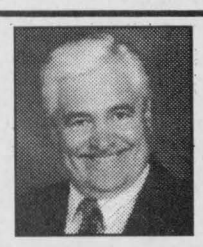





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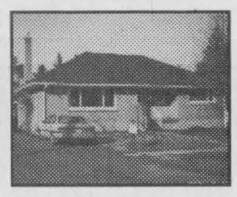
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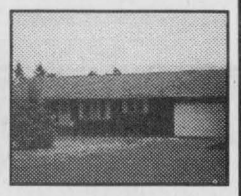
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR JUNE, 2002
WEDNESDAY, June 19, 1:00 pm: Father's Day Dinner followed by Entertainment
ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP for CAREGIVERS: last Monday of every month at 1:00 pm
BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: last Thursday of every month at 7:00 pm

COFFEE BREAK	~ every Wednesday - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Mondays at 10:00 am	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, June 19 & 26	$ 12.00
HOME HELP	~ House cleaning assistance	$ 8.50/hr
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, June 3 & 19 - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, June 7 - **Abbott & Costello**	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am	$ 2.50
RESPITE CARE	~ Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment.	$ 6.00/hr
SING SONGS	~ Every Wednesday - 1:30 pm	-
VAN and CAR TRANSPORTATION	~ Reasonable rates for groups or individuals needing transportation for medical appointments or social events, in this area and to the cities.	various rates
INFORMATION	~ On many groups & organizations which can benefit you is also available. e.g. Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimer, etc.	N/C

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OBITUARY

Mary Elizabeth Hare

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Mary Elizabeth Hare of Blenheim passed away on Tuesday, May 7, 2002 at the Blenheim Community Village.

Born in Iroquois, 79 years ago, daughter of the late Alfred Deeks and Mable Robertson. She is survived by her husband, Peter, daughter Suzie and Don Scott of Blenheim as well as sons Roger and Lise Coulter of Iroquois; Mark and Donna, Steve and Michelle and Tim Hare all of Blenheim. She leaves to mourn 9 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mary is the last member of her family to pass, being predeceased by a sister, Eleanor and brothers Arthur and Donald. She was also predeceased by a granddaughter, Tammie.

Mary was a former member of the Eastern Star in Iroquois and an Associated Member of the Blenheim Legion.

She rested at the J.L.Ford Funeral Home in Blenheim where visitation was held on Thursday, May 9 and service was conducted on Friday, May 10 with Rev. Curtis Marwood of the Blenheim United Church officiated with his message of hope and comfort. The hymns "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were heard during the service. Recollections were given by Bev Thomson and Tim Hare, memories of their grandmother were presented by Rebecca and Michelle Hare and Allison Scott. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Blenheim followed. Pallbearers were Scott Kelly, Perry Downie, Tim O'Brien, Duncan O'Brien, Mike Sullivan and Ted Grey.

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment

~Puppet Show With A Message
~"Food For Thought" To Enjoy
~Open House At Cardinal Legion

Puppets provide medium for children to learn about bullying

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It is all about giving the kids encouragement," says Karen Schwabe. After being a puppeteer for some 10 years, she should know what she is talking about. Using their puppets to teach values and basic safety, she and husband Les delight their young audiences as they drive home an often unpleasant focus. On this evening in Iroquois they are focusing on "bullying" a topic of much discussion.

Using Mortimer, a loveable and shy puppet whose friend Bernie is a rather reserved Dinosaur, a blue fellow in colour that is, with a poor set of teeth, which he flaunts. He likes his tummy rubbed and is Mortimer's best friend for ever! They watch out for one another, and Bernie tells jokes. He helps Karen and the audience sing some songs, like "If You're Happy so everyone loosens up and gets comfy for the show. Then they jump right into the topic at hand...Bullying. "No one wants to be bullied. Karen suggests various ways to keep from being bullied as the youngsters listen attentively. "Bullies find it hard to bully when you treat them nicely." She warned the children though that kindness does not always work. "It is best to avoid them, if you have to be near them ignore them...don't look at them, don't listen to them and do not respond to them in any way. If they insist, face them and ask them to leave you alone. If this does not work, walk or run away and they will have no one to bully. Get an adult."

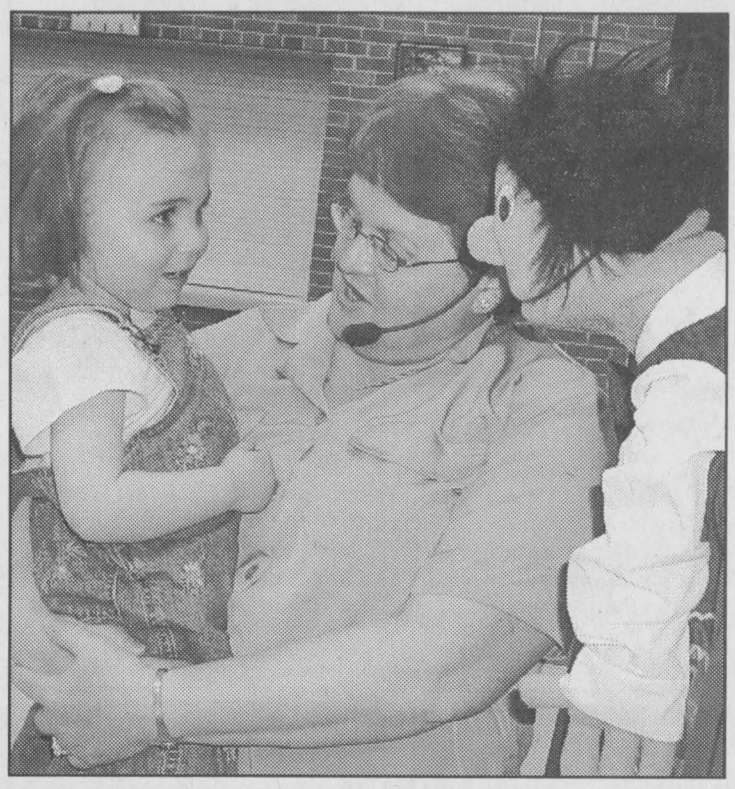
Her explanation was well done and the kids felt they understood. There were few sounds even from the youngest in the crowd. She reminded them, "Everything we say or do comes back to us just like a boomerang, so be aware. She added, "If you are kind, others will be kind to you. If you are bad, others will be bad to you"...food for thought.

Everyone gladly joined in singing "Old MacDonald" and as each animal was named, it appeared in puppet form in front of us all...rooster, cow, pig, Canada Goose, and sheep.

Meeting Wiggles and Squiggles was fun as the show, "He Said-She Said" was performed as the lesson about Sticks and Stones hurting you and words not was rewritten. "Words can hurt you and make you lose friends, rumours and name calling are bad for everyone concerned." After each show Karen discusses what happened and why with the audience so the young people are involved throughout. Karen explained that when words hurt you should tell the person doing the hurting how you feel, clear the air...and "Don't forget once you have said words, you can never take them back."

The final show was Butch and Carlos who taught us KYC...Keep Your Cool, as everyone was encouraged to Stop!, Take a Breathe! Count to 10! a great rule to keep. "When someone is rude to you, just be the best you can be and keep your cool, just SBC and KYC, don't strike back like others do.

Karen and Les presented The King's Kids and Company explaining, " We want to give our message to all kids, Children are all special, all unique and all loved!" They did a terrific job.



Kool Puppets!

The King's Kids and Company Karen Schwabe introduces her puppet "Mortimer" to young Sarah who enjoyed the show on Bullying presented at the Iroquois Library last Friday evening. Using puppets, music, bible stories and fun the Schwabes, Karen and Les teach values and safety. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

-MY FOOD COMFORT ZONE-

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According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, the world has more than 50,000 edible plants. But just three of them...wheat, corn and rice provide 60% of the world's food and energy intake. Two of these crops, wheat and corn are grown in large acreage in Ontario. In Canada, the only rice producing province is Manitoba where they grow the wild rice, darker variety. A handful of wild rice mixed with the more usual brown or white variety provides a nice nutty flavour to your dish,a s well as more nutritional value.

To serve with rice, I found a nice colourful stir fry recipe: Hawaiian Beef Stir-Fry
*1/2tsp cornstarch (2ml)
*2 tbsp Worcestershire Sauce (30ml)
*1 lb. Sirloin Steak cut into 3/4" cubes (500g)
* 1/4 cup ketsup (50ml)
*1 tbsp sugar (15ml)
*1 can pineapple chunks (398ml)
* 1 green or red sweet pepper, cut into 3/4" pieces
*1-2 cloves garlic, minced or
*1/2 tsp garlic powder (2ml)

In medium bowl, dissolve cornstarch and 1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce. Add beef cubes and toss to coat. In a small bowl mix ketsup, sugar and 1 tbsp each Worcestershire sauce and pineapple juice for sauce. Drain pineapple. Brown beef in large oiled skillet over medium high heat. Remove and set aside. In same skillet heat 2 tbsp water over medium-high heat, and peppers and garlic. Cook and stir 3-4 minutes or until water evaporates and peppers are crisp tender. Reduce heat and stir in sauce mixture , pineapple and beef along with any accumulated juices. Heat through and serve over hot rice.

**Happiness comes from the capacity to feel deeply, enjoy simply, think freely and be needed."



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COMING EVENTS

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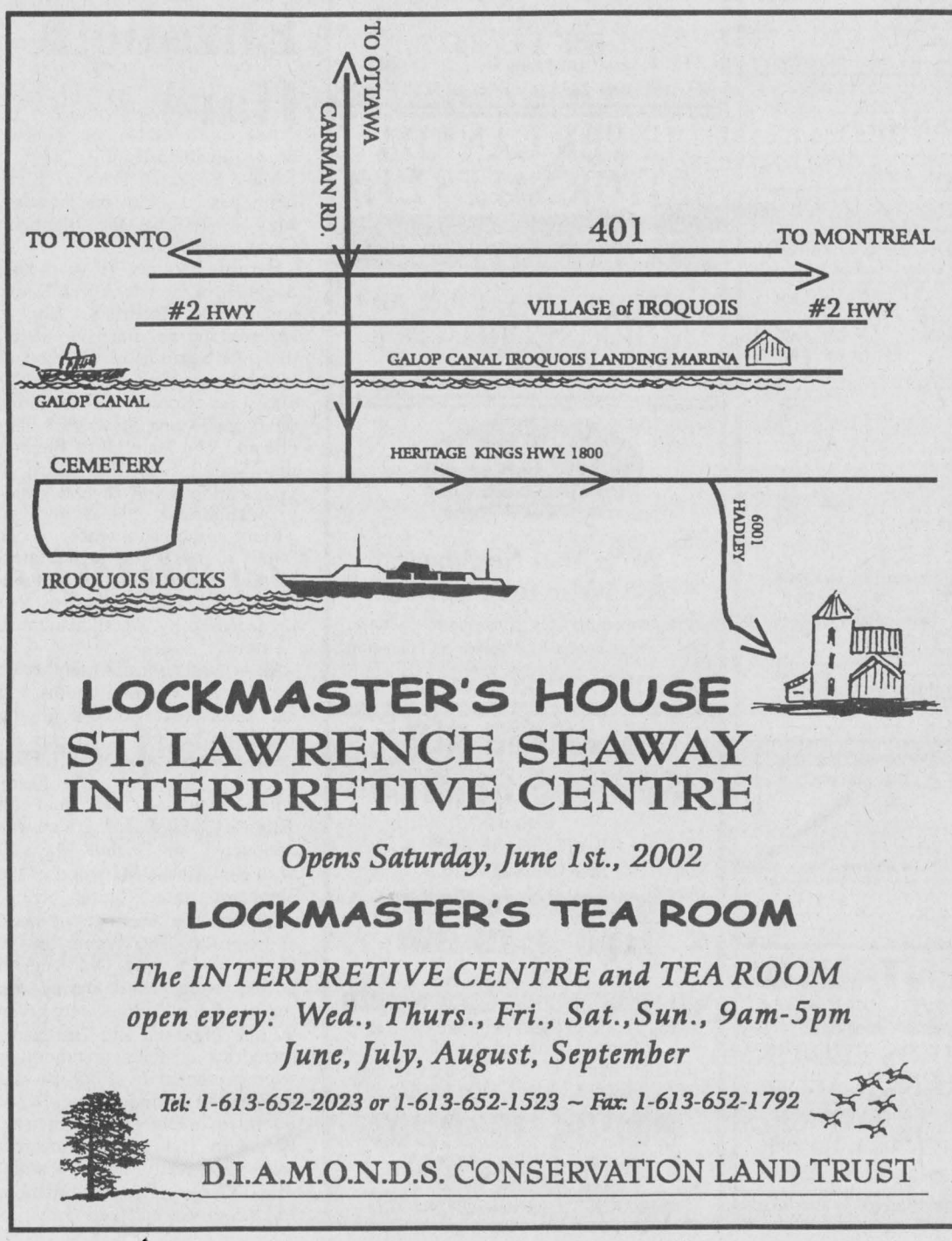

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