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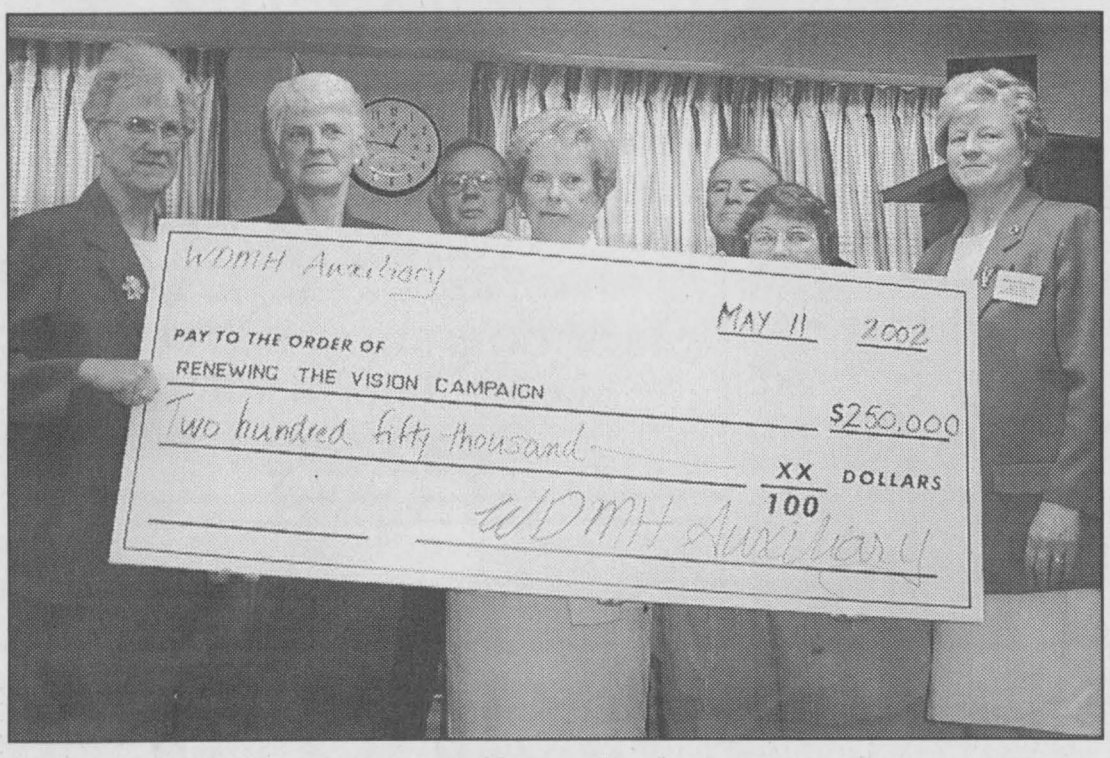

Kickin' Campaign Off in Style

The WDMH Ladies Auxiliary got the public campaign off to a kickin' start on Saturday. This dedicated group of community volunteers presented a cheque for $250,000 to the Renewing the Vision Campaign. Pictured are Marguerite Fawcett, Elinor Jordan, Mike McInnis (campaign co-chair), Joan Farlinger, Bill Smirle (campaign co-chair), Dorothy Houze and Marion Carkner. Terrific Support. Let's all do our part. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Renewing the Vision Campaign officially launched Saturday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The torch has been passed from those whose hands created the first campaign to build the Winchester Memorial Hospital in 1948 to those who would undertake an extraordinary challenge in 2002 in the "renew the vision campaign." The goal is to raise $12million in pledge donations towards the $30million project payable over a 3 to 5 year period.

Back in 1948, thanks to the dedication and support of local residents, Winchester District Memorial Hospital opened 34 acute care beds and began providing healthcare services to approximately 11,000 residents in various surrounding communities.

Accepting the challenge from those whose vision which over 50 years ago created our memorial hospital, a campaign was launched on Saturday, May 11 at the Hospital.

After over fifty years of service, the Hospital requires major redevelopment if it is to continue providing the quality care that people in our communities deserve. Not due to abuse, but simply because age caught up with the Hospital infrastructure and because Healthcare has changed a lot in fifty years, the design and layout of the Hospital are outdated and obsolete. The Emergency Room must be upgraded to make sure it meets future standards. Hospital departments such as Emergency, Surgery, Intensive Care and Diagnostic Imaging must be upgraded and relocated in a rational manner, ensuring that patients receive quality care with a minimum of stress or disruption.

Today the Winchester District Memorial Hospital provides primary and secondary care to the communities of Stormont, Dundas, East Grenville, South Ottawa and Southeast Russell. WDMH is a 70-bed facility comprised of 44 acute care and 26 complex continuing care beds. There are 28 physicians associated with WDMH and over 250 full and part-time staff. The Hospital offers a wide range of healthcare programs and services including: 24-hour Emergency Care, Ophthalmology, Day Surgery, Complex Continuing Care, Laboratory, Ambulatory Care, Chemotherapy, Diagnostic Imaging, Physiotherapy, Diabetes Clinics, Psychiatry, Obstetrics and Mammography.

Last year the Hospital performed 17,000 emergency visits, 13,000 ambulatory care visits, 2,200 surgical cases and 272 deliveries. Offering a wide range of healthcare programs and services to a large number of communities, WDMH hopes that through renovation of existing departments (to update and consolidate allowing for more efficient patient care and privacy) and expansion (an additional 50,000 square feet in a two-storey expansion will include new Surgical Suites). Approximately 25,000 square feet of existing space will remain relatively untouched. Services and facilities, all wheelchair accessible (wider corridors) will be available to this catchment area.

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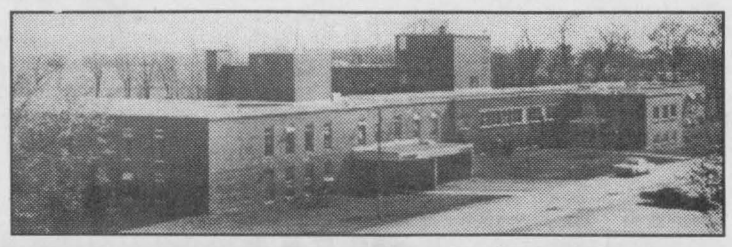
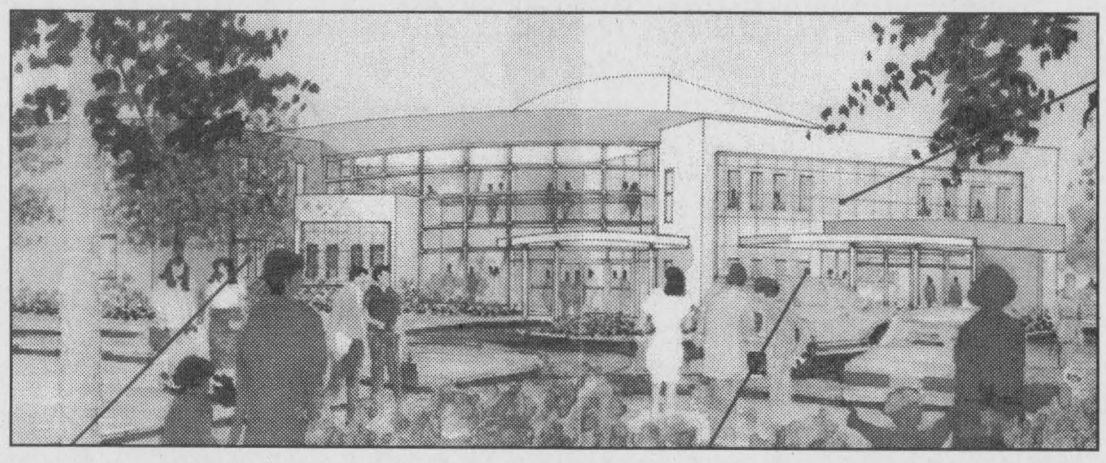


As the Hospital looks today.



What the future will look like at WDMH.

Motion over Spreading of Bio-solids tabled at council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Those with a vested interest in the spreading of bio-solids were out in force when a motion concerning the spreading of bio-solids was tabled on a motion by Councillor Roger Cole, and seconded by Councillor Estella Rose. Councillor David Sloane declared a conflict of interest and excused himself from the table and it's discussions.

The motion, a complicated one, read; "Whereas the Ministry of the Environment has complete jurisdiction over the issuing of Certificates of Approvals for the spreading of bio-solids, and Whereas the Ministry of the Environment has complete jurisdiction over all environmental testing of Bio-Solids, and Whereas the Ministry of the Environment has complete jurisdiction over the monitoring of spreading a follow-up reporting of spreading Bio-solids, Whereas it appears that Ontario Ministry of Agriculture's Nutrient Management regulations for Bill 81 will not regulate or address the issue of Industrial Commercial Bio-solids; and Whereas some municipal districts are now placing a moratorium on the spreading of all Bio-solids within their jurisdictional boundaries; and Whereas our municipality, the Township of North Dundas, does not wish to become a dumping ground for Bio-solids generated by other municipalities We hereby petition the Ministry of the Environment to suspend the issuing of new certificate of approvals for the spreading of Industrial, Commercial and Human sludge Bio-solids within our Township boundaries that are generated from outside the boundaries of the Township of North Dundas save and accept the Bio-solids that are derived from the processing of agricultural products; Further we request the Ministry of the Environment notify all licensed haulers and spreaders of Bio-solids of the position of the Township of North Dundas."

As author of the petition Councillor Cole saw fit to explain his intent. His thinking is that North Dundas will end up taking the materials from the City of Ottawa that they will not allow on their land. "If we don't do something we'll end up taking someone else's garbage."

Councillor Alvin Runnalls listed his complaints with the motion. Runnalls is "not sure that bio-solids won't be included in the nutrient management act." Runnalls also claimed that Dr. Cushman's report to Ottawa city council concluded that "science is generally in favour (of the practice)," if properly tested according to Runnalls. Runnalls also believes that depriving farmers of the right to spread bio-solids regardless of their origin would "deprive them of a very valuable nutrient."

Councillor Keith Fawcett clearly stated, "we aren't qualified to say what's good and what isn't... we have no authority ... so I can't support it (the motion)."

Councillor Martin Schoones was mainly concerned with the role of the Ministry of the Environment and how well they are living up to that role. He suggested that this petition was not the right thing to do but a "strongly worded letter" expressing council's concerns about closely monitoring and testing bio-solids was the more appropriate plan of action.

Councillor Estella Rose then took her turn to express her opinion on the issue that is of utmost concern to her. Rose is extremely concerned with run off polluting water sources. Her concern for the future of our environment leads her in supporting the motion, "I am not willing to take a chance."

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Walking the World Youth Day Cross *Photo by S.L. Johnston*

The World Youth Day (WYD) 2002 Cross passed along County Road 2 into Iroquois on Sunday and moved westward to Cardinal on Monday. The pace was slow but the traffic control by the OPP and RCMP was perfect. Locals joined in as Iroquois was within sight. Laird and Scott Weagant, carry as Terry and Catherine (obscured) O'Reilly are seen. The walk was right on schedule thus far, as is to be in Toronto by mid-July when the Pope attends WYD.

World Youth Day Pilgrimage

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

World Youth Day is taking place in Toronto this year. Youth, referred to a "portageurs" are carrying the cross to the Toronto destination. The portageurs are so named in reference to the missionaries who long ago set out in canoes and had to carry their canoes between bodies of water, bringing their faith to North America.

Twenty portageurs left Montreal's Mary Queen of the World Cathedral bearing the cross on April 28, 2002 and will walk the entire distance to the Toronto celebration of faith. Their journey will continue for 43 days in total. As it passed through Iroquois citizens were invited to join the pilgrimage as it passed through the town.

A large contingency of students from St. Cecilia's were among those who joined the group from here to Cardinal. All those involved were touched and overwhelmed by the experience.

Sebastien Lacroix leads the portageurs. The group has now been walking for more than 2 weeks. The experience is "very special" as Lacroix "never expected a welcome like we experience in every community every day." Lacroix noted that a highlight was when there pilgrimage was described as "building a bond of love between communities as the parishes work together." Lacroix also spoke of the weather, "we have not been blessed by the temperature outside, so we are left to find warmth inside," and it is obvious that the warmth is there. "Carrying the cross is a like a mission and we (the portageurs) were all called to be here, leaving our jobs and lives for weeks, but we are all here for a reason." According to Lacroix this pilgrimage proves that the catholic schools are more than alive, helping them confirm the existence and importance in the community.

Portageur Jeanne Martin calls

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A barn for the Carman House

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Carman House Committee were at the last Council meeting seeking permission to proceed with a new project. The Carman House Committee and Heritage Committee are teaming up in support of each other.

A barn of significance to the Carman family has been found, and is in remarkably good condition. The barn is from around the 1820's era, according to local historian Glen Cunningham. It is located on a property that was formerly owned by the Carman family. Ed Thompson of the Carman House committee called the building a "real prize" and wants to get the project going to keep the barn here, rather than risk is being sold to wealthy Americans who are now buying them up and moving them across the boarder which is the trend.

Glen Cunningham is the resident barn expert and explained that the barn was probably built prior to the 1820s. It is an example of a German-style swing beam construction. This type of construction would lend itself very well to a museum display set up according to Cunningham. One side of the barn has two floors which with a set of stairs would provide an excellent display space for a moving collection of artifacts. This moving collection is Cunningham's recommendation to avoid stagnancy that often happens in museums. The moving collection would make the collection more interest-

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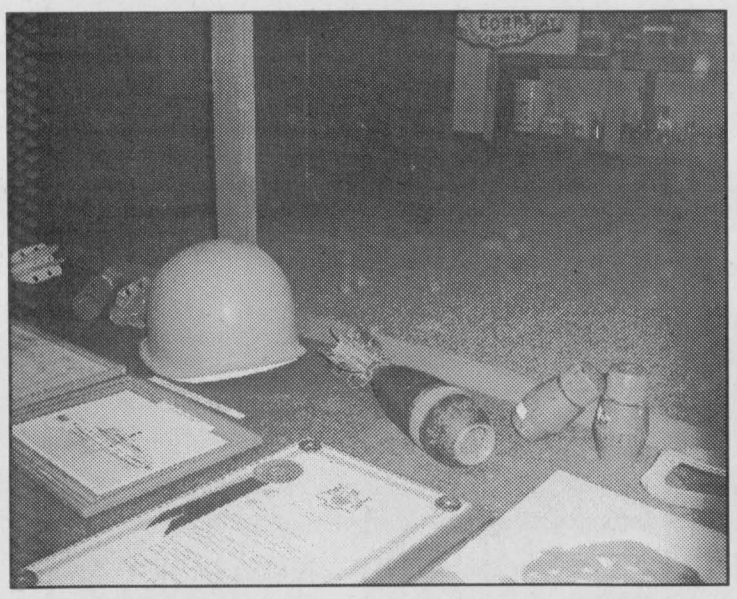

Grenades Removed from Display

Two grenades were removed from this display as a precautionary measure by members of CFB Trenton. A fuse was also removed from this mortar shell as well. John Dugan alerted police when he received a note saying the donor was unsure if the grenades were live or dead.

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Grenades removed from Display

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

John Dugan, a former town councillor has been collecting war memorabilia and other antiques for some time. His collection includes war artifacts, pictures and pieces relevant to the history of Cardinal. His collection is sitting dormant in the basement of the Cardinal municipal building as he waits on some kind of funding to open the museum to the public. Dugan's collection is well known in the area, so items of interest are often donated by area residents.

One such donation turned into quite a concern. Mr. Dugan had talked to an area resident about some artifacts that he had to add to the display. Last Tuesday morning Dugan went looking for a picture and came across an old fruit basket with a note in it saying that one of the grenades still had a pin in it, and they were unsure if the grenade was still live or not. With the uncertain condition of the grenades Dugan immediately took all necessary precautions by calling the police. "If someone dropped one of them on the floor it would be game over," explained Dugan.

Members of the Grenville County OPP investigated the incident. They were not certain whether or not the grenades were live so the employee was asked to leave the building immediately. Members of the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton arrived at the scene, assessed and removed two Soviet style grenades and a fuse for a Mortar explosive device. Police spoke to the man who donated the items, and believe that no harm was intended and that the grenades were more than likely dead, but did take them as a precautionary measure.

Police noted that Dugan took appropriate action and remind the public that if ever dealing with any type of explosive device that extreme caution be used. If ever there is any doubt don't touch or move the object. Call police immediately.

New lights being considered at Cardinal ball diamond

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Replacing the poles for the lights at the ball diamond in Cardinal was the main item on the agenda at the regular meeting of council for the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal on May 6.

Recreation Director, Mike Spencer says that last year at the end of the baseball season Ontario Hydro informed him the remainder of the games could be played with the lights, but after this they wouldn't be turned on until the poles were replaced.

Spencer went on to say that he had talked to Ontario Hydro that day and they would be coming back out to inspect the lights on May 9. He told council that an inspection is needed on a yearly basis and the cost to take the old pole out, take the old fixture out and put the new poles and fixtures on would be $1,100 per pole.

He added that they would need in ground cable which would add to the cost. The reason for the new cable would be because from the panel box to the new poles, Spencer doesn't know what shape the cable will be in. Council agreed to wait until their next meeting on May 21 when Spencer has talked to Ontario Hydro.

In other council business three men representing the Renew a Vision Campaign - Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation were asking for council's support. They started out by saying that the hospital was built in 1948 in memory of the World Wars. The foundation is mainly concerned with the areas of the hospital that were built in the 1960s.

Mike McKinstry, one of the men, said that the Ministry of Health has pointed out certain things in the hospital that need to be changed. The estimated cost of the renovations will be about $24 million and they are hoping the province will pay half the cost.

The hospital committee has taken on the task of raising $12 million and are hoping to get funds from municipalities who use their facilities. They informed council that they are asking them to contribute $100,000 over 10 years based on the residents in the township who use the facility.

Dwayne Holmes another concerned committee member talked to council about the upgrades that are being done. One of these includes upgrading the emergency department so the public has a separate entrance than paramedics.

"In order to deliver health care the way it needs to be we need these upgrades," said Holmes.

Council stated that when budget time comes around they would consider contributing their share to the upgrades.

South Dundas leads the way supporting Hospital campaign

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Renewing the Vision" the Winchester Hospital Renovation Campaign is getting considerable attention as committee members make the rounds asking local municipalities to pledge their financial support.

Mike McInnis, Bill Smirle, Dwayne Holmes, Evan Baker and Andre Rodier presented the campaign and it's vision to South Dundas Council at their last meeting.

The campaign is a major capital redevelopment project to a hospital that dates back fifty years. The project is a necessary one as systems need to be upgraded, some re-designing is essential to accommodate new methods of ambulatory care, and to take advantage of the government policy to maintain and develop small hospitals.

Until now the campaign has been a quiet one as levels of government, service clubs, and key individuals have been the target of early fund-raising goals.

"South Dundas is the last, but not least," municipality to be approached according to committee member Mike McInnis. The project will be a $30 million dollar project. Locally the group is hoping to raise $12 million of those dollars. They realize that their goal is lofty but they are aware that the people in this area "take great pride in their hospital by accepting ownership and responsibility for it."

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital's "strength is in the quality of it's medial staff and it's people," according to McInnis. "We need to reinvest and get money locally to keep these quality people and quality care." We have to invest in our hospital.

The target is to raise $4 million at the County level, $4 million from the combined local municipalities, and $4 million from private individuals. The counties are committed to their share on a matching grant basis. McInnis noted that both South and North Dundas use the hospital equally so they are asking for the same amount of money from each. According to a usage base the committee decided to ask South Dundas Council for a pledge of $700,000 over either a five or ten year time frame.

When presented with the challenge Mayor Whitteker stepped up to the plate saying, "we have to dig deep to come up with the dollars so our hospital doesn't degrade rather than upgrade." Council Gillard echoed his sentiments by saying, "going to the Winchester Hospital is like going home, and I'm sure we will support the hospital. It sounds like a lot of money but without the hospital we would be in trouble."

Council unanimously agreed to support in principal the request of the Renewing the Vision, WDMH campaign. Mike McInnis took the floor to congratulate Mayor Whitteker and the Councillors of South Dundas on being the first municipality to "step up" and take the challenge, setting a precedent for the other municipalities.

CRIME STOPPERS

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is seeking the publics help in identifying the person (s) responsible for the break enter and theft at a Black River Road residence. On May 6th at approx. 9 am the resident returned home to find a break and enter in progress at his property. A 1993 Cavalier red in colour fled the scene then was left abandoned in the ditch at the intersection of County Road 18 and the Black River Road. Two males took off on foot. The stolen property was recovered from the suspect vehicle.

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Be Part of the Vision

It sounded like an insurmountable amount when we first were made privy to what was needed. While the campaign was silent, volunteers and committee people were assembled and the details were established. Plans were costed and governments were approached as were businesses and Clubs. The aim was to cement a firm foundation of funds before heading to the community in general for help.

Then on Saturday, at the Winchester Hospital, the Renewing the Vision Campaign announced a very ambitious and challenging goal. The mission which the Foundation readily accepted was to raise 12 million dollars (of the total estimated cost of some $30million) as the general community share of the total amount required to renew the local Community Memorial Hospital. Municipal governments jumped onboard, the Hospital Auxiliary did not hesitate and each has come through with a sizeable amount to get the campaign off and running.

A 3 to 5 year plan whereby donators can give over the long haul making it easier on the pocketbook is in place. While in the past, well, even when the Hospital was originally constructed the community showed what they were made of by providing the necessary funds for the initial building, and over the past fifty years have come through when things looked bleak for the facility, and I have no doubt they will come through again. While we cannot all give huge amounts, just think if we all gave a little over the period, it would amount to the same thing. Afterall, we all depend upon the local Hospital for quality care for our families and ourselves.

With the renovations and the upgrades, the expanded and improved areas and the new areas that will provide the type of healthcare we demand close to home and where we can feel confident. They will also enable us to attract and retain physicians and nurses of the highest calibre. Expanded services and 24-hour emergency services are reward enough for any effort we can afford.

Whether you hold a chairty event to benefit the Campaign or dig deeply into your own pocket, it matters not, as long as we all plan to do our share.

It may be a tall order, but the key is having people pledge over the 3-5 year period. People will need to give generously in order to make the goal attainable and with the track record this area has when the going gets tough, it is simply a matter of time before the funding is over the top!

The level of support which has already been demonstrated has been awesome and those involved are truly awestruck.

The secure feeling of knowing that no matter what happens, what medical treatment is necessary you can count on it being available right in Winchester. Saving those long, often scarey drives for Dialysis patients to the city is a wonderful accomplishment in itself, just ask any of them.

The personal attention provided by people who know you, the fact that your own family physician in all likelihood has privileges at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital can mean a great deal when you find yourself in a situation requiring hospital care. If the facility is up to the very latest in technological equipment and this is manned by someone trained in the latest methods of operation, if the vital link to the Heart Institute or to the Ottawa Hospital means that treatment can begin immediately and that the most up to date information is available to you, will instill confidence.

Just the ability to go directly to where you need to be for whatever reason will be less stressful for all concerned. Not only is the patient to be looked after, the family or caregiver will also be more comfortable with the layout design as more dignified, private facilities will be available. Increased space will meet the increasing demand made upon the Hospital. Safety will be a major focus as will better reception, waiting and preparation areas. Support services will be closer to patient rooms. A modern and efficient Hospital will provide stability in our healthcare field for years to come.

Relocating and upgrading in a rational manner will allow quailty care with minimal stress and disruption. We deserve no less and we will ensure we get it into the future. Give what you can afford, prorate your donation and be a part of the Vision!

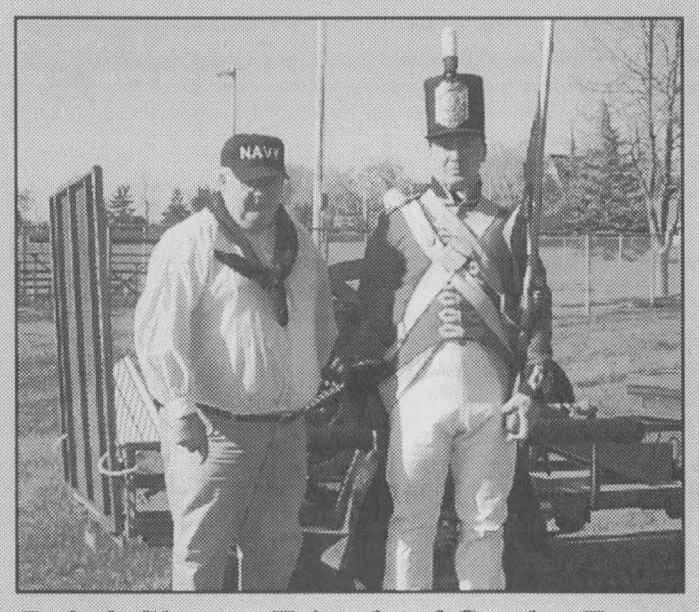
The generosity shown thus far by the community leaders and the business people, and the Service Clubs has been tremendous, we the general public can meet our expectations as well. When the going gets tough: the tough get going!

Those who had the initial vision will be proud of our accomplishments and our future generations will appreciate the vision we possess in 2002. **S.L.J.**

Gateway Parade a Tulip Festival Hit



Sally thanks Dawn & Jo-Jo for the win



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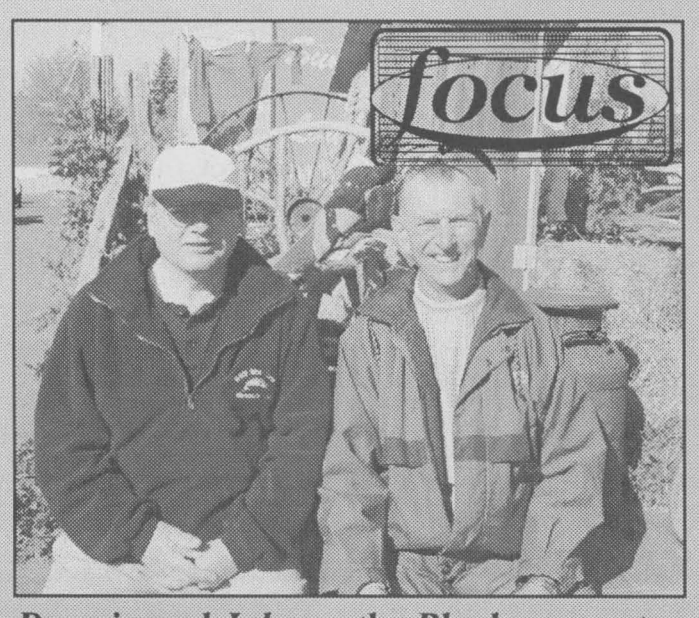

Donnie and Johnny the Playhouse entry



Pizza Pizza ready to roll



Cam, Bill & Tom welcome everyone



Tayler Pilan & Shelby Beckstead

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Mother's Day 2002 memorable at theRanch



Something I always wondered about was those golfers who insist on playing in the driving rain. Well, I have joined those ranks. Number two son had reserved a tee-off time for himself and his old mum, and so when we headed onto the course at 11am, the sky was dark and foreboding, but he had been so kind as to rent a cart so the old arthritic mother did not have to walk too far and since it was a perfect bonding time for us, there was a little laughter in the air and we were not deterred by the threat of rain. We had not played many holes when the clouds could hold no more and the rain poured down upon us. We played our nine holes with umbrellas in hand and were forced to dry grips and waste no time, but we were not too wet and I did enjoy it. I could become addicted to this game in no time at all.

Arriving home soaked to the hide, and with huge numbers on the score sheet, we dashed for a hot shower and dry clothes. The clubs were cleaned and the wood covers dried out. This son made a card that I will treasure for many years.

Then the editor got a call that "the cross" was coming up the highway from Morrisburg. A dash to the corner told me the walkers were not approaching too fast, I would have time to decide how to get an effective shot. Afterall walkers carrying a cross, I did not want to get just people or faces, I wanted the cross itself as it headed to Toronto. Visiting with a man and his son waiting to join the convoy, the idea bulb flashed on, I could get my dad to put me up in the bucket of the backhoe, an overhead shot would work. I drove over after watching the OPP cars, motorcycle officers and the RCMP work the traffic very effectively and very impressively. It was like watching a TV show as the OPP cars marshalled the eastbound traffic onto the side to wait, then the cycle cop led them through to the end of the group, then turned and did the exact same thing the other way.

Great stuff! Anyway dad agreed and then all I had to do was summon the courage to go up in the bucket. True, when we were young, it had been fun to go up in the bucket some few feet off the ground. I never thoroughly enjoyed heights and now I was going to go higher, but there was no turning back now...he had the backhoe and there was nothing for it but to climb aboard. Up, up into the air, and it began to rain again. No raincoat, just a sweatshirt, I was getting wet again! As the cross drew closer, I zoomed in to see where it needed to be when I snapped the picture. Then the walkers stopped, just short of my photo range. And there I was up in the bucket getting wetter by the minute, waiting. A lady along County Road 2 had offered a washroom break for the group and so they pulled off to the side and took a break...and I continued to wait. They started walking again and then panic set in, what if the batteries failed just as I went to shoot my picture? They did not and I want to tell my dad he is one of the best. A drenched photographer climbed out as he lowered the bucket. Waves from friends told me I was on track, and sometimes the extra effort pays off, who knows? I did not get to touch the cross and perhaps I will regret it down the way, but it is too late now. Church history in the making for sure, it is terrific to see something bring people together like this.

Number one son and his girlfriend teamed to purchase a bouquet of flowers, carnations and three cream coloured roses, beautiful for sure and I love cut flowers.

Sunday evening we joined the rest of the family out for dinner, as all the mothers in the gang did not have to cook and were treated to an excellent meal. A Mothers' Day to remember.

Sunday was also a first anniversary for a niece and her hubby and we wish Sherri Lee and Ryan (aka Merman) many more happy years.

Saturday was a busy one at the ranch since the sunshine was warming the air and things were right for outdoor work. The grass was clipped as the mean, green machine did a fine job. Number one son was kept on the job with the hedge trimmers. His creative juices allow him to make the shrubs look new again each time he tackles them. The big guy worked on the weeds near the roadway that have for too many

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the bottom line

LOCAL ARTIST DOROTHY ADLINGTON OF MORRISBURG HAS JUST returned from a four-day art-doll conference and competition in Niagara Falls. This conference was held by the Canadian Doll Artists Association. This association has members all across Canada and the United States. Dorothy won third place for her entry entitled "The Art Doll Collector" in the Plymer Clay Vignette category.

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THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION'S CAMPSITES ARE OPENING on schedule, Friday, May 17, 2002 with check-in time after 10am except Ivy Lea which will open at 8am. NO reservations will be offered for the long weekend. Currently they are being taken for dates from June 14 until closing. Until June 13, camping registration will be on a first come, first served basis. Selected day-use areas will open on Saturday, May 18. Passes for day-use areas are $55 and allow day-use in any Ontario Park. For information and or reservations call 1-800-437-2233 or 613-543-4328. Glengarry Park, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Nature Campground, Riverside portion of Riverside Cedar Campground, McLaren Campground and Ivy Lea will be open May 17. Woodlands on the Long Sault Parkway will open for the long weekend too and then reopen on June 17 along with Milles Roches Campground. The Cedar portion of Riverside Cedar will open on June 10, 2002.

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THE KIWANIS CLUB OF PRESCOTT WILL HOST THEIR ANNUAL SOAP BOX Derby on Monday, May 20 in Prescott. The action will take place on the George Street Hill with registration at 9am and racing commencing at 10am. For more information call Jim Holmes at 925-4800 or Chris Slater at 925-3404. For older racing fans, the Brockville Ontario Speedway season gets underway Friday evening, May 17 with the green flag dropping at 7:30 with the Rockway Pontiac Buick opener, a special 50-lap feature race along with the regular slate including Sportsman, Rookies and Novice racers.

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SOUTH DUNDAS ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION INVITES anyone with interests in athletics, recreation or a fitness center membership to attend an open meeting in the Auditorium of the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario on Tuesday, May 21, 2002 at 7:00 PM.

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years blocked the view and looked messy. We will get back to this area to clean things up as soon as the weather cooperates again. We may need a backhoe or dozer to complete the finishing touches here, but it will add to the landscaping for sure.

Intermingled with the work around the ranch, I also was on assignments several times throughout the day which added to the business of the day. Checking out the Gateway Parade as it prepared to head to Ottawa was fun and then the campaign launch at Winchester Hospital which was an emotional experience for me. An awards presentation for the Junior B Lions was great since I enjoyed watching these young men play hockey through a tough season this past winter and it was good to see them rewarded for their efforts.

This damp, wet, rainy weather is hard to endure for those of us suffering with arthritis. Anyone who does not have to go through the agony cannot imagine how much those joints can cry for help, how badly the knees, fingers, shoulders, ankles and elbows can scream. While I am not asking for sympathy, I do want family members who have those among them with this chronic disease to realize this kind of weather is difficult to get through. A visit to the dentist was not very helpful as far as pain goes, there is little more he can do to relieve the pain in the jaws and gums. There is no evidence of anything except the sojgrens, leaving the bottom line saying I will just have to learn to live with the pain when it flares up. The inflammation is beyond belief right now and I wish with everything I have that this chronic disease would simply go away. I was just getting back on track with the management of my pain and then wham, the rains and the dampness creep back into the outdoors. The forecast is for wet snow and I can recall a spring when we had enough snow to plow into a pile and snap a picture of. Oh well, warmer, drier weather will return and by the end of the week things will be better for all of us. This stuff is dreadful for healthy people too as they feel depressed as well. I will endure and handle the pain and the idea that I will be under the spell of arthritis and sojgrens for the rest of whatever life I have left on this earth. I will get past this inflamed period and rise above it.

I completed ny canvassing for the Cancer Society this past weekend as well. Call backs are made twice and then I give up. It is too much time to donate if you continue until you get everyone at home. One person I canvassed even thanked me for giving up my time to do the job, nice touch. I do it because someone has to and it is no biggie, although some people see it as a bother, it is a part of society to attempt to help agencies carry on to find cures. We all do our share. That is what keeps things rolling in the right direction, eh?

Watching hockey semifinals has been a family affair at the ranch. It is great fun to cheer, have friends over to watch with us and when everyone does not support the same team, it is even more entertaining. Those penalty calls cause some engaging communications around the livingroom too.

Son number one got the call to work this week and he will begin safety training on Thursday. He has his report card and it is one to be proud of, with As and a B for his effort. We are proud of his work and support whatever he does just as we do whatever his brother decides to attempt. They both have future career plans and are working hard to attain them, we can ask no more.

Number two son continues to work at the golf club. He has gotten pretty wet these last few days, and since his rain suit is in Peterborough, he has only a raincoat to protect him, his dad's. Hot showers are the order immediately after work and then some snuggling under covers to warm through. This would be a terrific time to have an indoor job! He is waiting for his distance education summer courses to arrive. Some trouble with registration resulted in a courier service air drop of forms and money and we await word on his materials. These will allow him to graduate after four years and not have to return for the fifth year to pickup one or less courses for his degree. He will be busy all summer and so will take a break this long weekend and attend a birthday party of a housemate at his parents cottage. They will have some fun and give him a brief vacation.

As the darkness slides into our part of the woods, I will encourage you to keep smiling and stay happy. Keep your eyes on the road ahead and aim high. The wisdom this week comes from Aristotle who said, "The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet!"



W.D.M.H Campaign Launch

Mike McInnis watches as his campaign co-chair Bill Smirle cuts the cake. Brian Mann (WDMH Bd. Chair) and Andre Rodier (WDMH Administrator) proudly wait to taste it. The Campaign Launch went public as the "Renewing the Vision" moves forward... "We're on the way!". *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

byBirds Anonymous

This wet weather has our fine feathered friends seeking shelter along with a free meal at feeders everywhere. They look so sad and mournful drenched with rain. They sure need more than the oil in their feathers to remain dry. I have been waiting for small umbrellas to be at the feeders, along with birds in rubber boots and rain coats...

A Flagg Road, Fourth Concession birder called for the first time this week to let us know she has three pairs of Evening Grosbeaks nesting in her yard. She notes as well 6 or 7 Red Poles including females frequenting the feeders. Some 40 Gold Finches (wild Canaries), 6 to 8 Downy Woodpeckers and a similar number of Hairy Woodpeckers. A dozen Blue Jays continue to drop by. Nuthatches are a favourite and she has 3 or 4 who keep coming back. Thirty Song Sparrows, forty Doves and a great, big Hawk. She tells us she has a continuous show right outside her bedroom window every day. Huge trees sit on the lawn and the birds seem to enjoy the rest here. There are Robins feeding their young and two pairs of Hummingbirds have been around for the past week so she suggests it is time to get those feeders out.

Our Irena birdwatcher saw her first Baltimore Oriole along Rowena Road. Hearing one the other day, and noting that the nest they had built was on a flimsy branch in her yard, she figured they would move to build another in a better locale, she kept her eyes peeled and was rewarded.

A pair of Tree Swallows are building a nest at the back of her home. She caught sight of 4 male Mallard Ducks in the deeper water in a neighbours field. Some Robins were seen taking a bath in some shallower water there as well. She reports a lot of white Trilliums in the bush as she takes her walk each day, they are so significant of spring's arrival.

We had our very first ever Red Breasted Grosbeak on Tuesday morning. We are really getting excited about this bird watching stuff, it is so cool. The cat sits in the window with her tail switching back and forth and her eyes trained on the feeder. Some birds feel shy and fly away after grabbing a bit of seeds, while others seem to realize she can't get through the glass and eat contentedly until filled. A pair of Mourning Doves come by for breakfast each morning, early and then are gone. The Jays and Blackbirds, the Sparrows and the Chipmunk are regulars as well.

Keep those reports coming folks, we enjoy hearing from you. Call 652-4395 before 10am on Tuesday so we have time to get yours into the column, every little bit helps!!

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Junior B Lions celebrate season with Awards Dinner

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Manager, Ron Casselman was first to speak to the 2001-2002 Junior "B" Lions and their parents after a filling dinner at Cedar Glen Golf Club in Williamsburg, Saturday evening last. "While we did not accomplish all we wanted to in the season just ended, we did take a step in the right direction. Remember boys, next year is another chance to show what we are made of," said Ron with an air of optimism in his voice. He concluded by thanking the parents who supported the team and coaching staff throughout the season.

Jack Bjergso thanked the coaching staff for their donation of time. "These guys put in a lot of hours throughout the season and we want them to know they are appreciated and that their efforts are not wasted. Thanks to Jason Bean (absent), Barry Van Allen, David Van Moorsel and Garry Beckstead.

Then it was time to present those deserving players with their awards for the season. Captain Wayne Garlough was up first as he was presented with a medallion for his being chosen as a 2nd team All-Star player with the St. Lawrence Division. Ron did the honours, mentioning that Wayne played right wing and brought pride in his accomplishments to himself and his team.

Coaches Barry and Garry were on the floor next to make the presentations to the top Junior "B" Lions. Barry started by thanking a great bunch of parents. "We were tough on these kids, but you need to be tough and ready when you come from Morrisburg and we worked them hard."

First to be handed out was the Hess Memorial Trophy for the Leading Scorer which went to Matt Bailey who also won the Cassell Trophy for Most Assists by a player. Matt was not finished yet as he also carried off the MDMHL Trophy as Best Forward as well. This young man certainly made his mark on the Morrisburg ice as a Junior "B" Lion.

Rookie of the Year honours were shared between the boys who handled duties in the pipes for the Lions, Jamie Lalonde and Shawn Pollard who have their names on the Lawlor Memorial Trophy. Everyone was also presented with keepers.

The Lady Bing, the Jim McAllister Trophy for the Most Sportsmanlike player went to a player who has a good chance of being drafted this fall, Matt Bergeron was the recipient. "This young man knows what he has to work on to become a better player and will focus on this, I am sure," said Coach Van Allen.

Most Improved award, the SDS Kerr Trophy went to Kelly Beckstead who worked hard every game and showed marked improvement as the season wore on. Again the coach spoke of a young man who , "Knows what he needs to work on and earned this award through his efforts on the ice every game."

The Coach's Award, the Herald Thereault Award was presented to the Captain of the team, Wayne Garlough. It was evident that the staff looked to Wayne for leadership on and off the ice. "Wayne played wing and centre for us. He always showed up to do his part whether practice or game time. I suggested that he take it easy on the rookies and we are very, very proud of what we did this year, easing the rookies into the Junior "B" level of play," stated Coach Van Allen.

Barry continued explaining that the staff felt the boys played well from Christmas forward. "The boys bought into the plan and played well, we could not ask for anything else."

Starting slowly, the winner of the MVP, Best Defensive player continued to improve and work hard as the season progressed. "I have coached this young man through the system at various levels and over the years I have seen him mature and grow into a good addition to a Junior "B" level team," said VanAllen who also mentioned that one game he recalled this lad doing an exceptional job was against Gananoque. "I had a talk with him on the bench and we won a decisive victory, coming home 8-3." Jon Chambers stepped forward to accept the Richard Baker trophy.

Next up was the sole Iroquois player on the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions squad, as a new award, the CTC Team Spirit Award was presented to a player who Van Allen noted, "Lead by example, on and off the ice, the bench and was able to get the job done, the players' Choice went to Greg Millard.

The Team MVP went to a young man who showed he can accept criticism, leads by example on and off the ice and demonstrated winning form in points. Coach VanAllen noted he spoke to the Captain in June about the team and how to handle the young fellows coming on board as rookies. "He never complained no matter what the staff asked of him and when we realized he was being a bit tough on the rookies, he eased up and ensured these younger players became part of the team." Wayne Garlough accepted the Brian McNairn trophy.

Coach Van Allen told the players that he realizes the effort they put into playing Junior hockey. "Some juggle work, school and hockey through the season. Junior hockey is a great stepping stone for these young men, but they know school is the first consideration. Those who will play their final year as a Junior "B" player can add to the team just by showing up, this encourages the younger players to always do their best." He continued that one player needs a Timex watch rather than an award..."Junior "B" coaching has a lot of phone bills!" Speaking about the next player to be recognized he noted that his career with the Cornwall Colts and the Pembroke Lumber Kings did not detour him from playing with the Junior "B" Lions as well..."We are very proud of this young man and the job he did for us. We were lucky to have him as one of our players, even though he still can't tell time!" Chris Cadeaux came forward to be recognized. Another player who hails from New York State, who plays for Potsdam State and came to Morrisburg when he could was recognized as well, as Matt Telford stepped up.

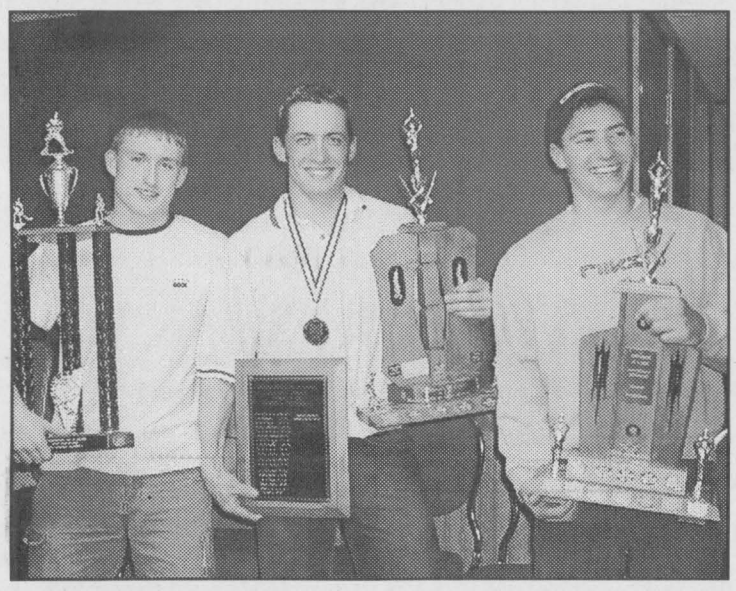
The Affiliate players, Cory Cassell (8th round draftee with the Mississauga Ice Dogs), Cody Casselman (played 13 games with the Junior "B" squad and fit in well), Justin Elliott (played centre and no matter what he was asked, did it without any questions), Tyler Lafortune (absent on this evening) helped out. "These young men who helped the team through a learning period. We know what we are going to do next year," stated Van Allen.

Garry thanked the owners who work so hard behind the scenes every year, all year round so the boys can play hockey in Morrisburg, and then Captain Wayne spoke as he thanked the owners, managers, trainers and parents for their support and encouragement. he wished those who return to the ice in the fall the very best and suggested, "I am coming back for my last year, and we WILL go all the way in 2002-2003, we'll accept nothing less!"



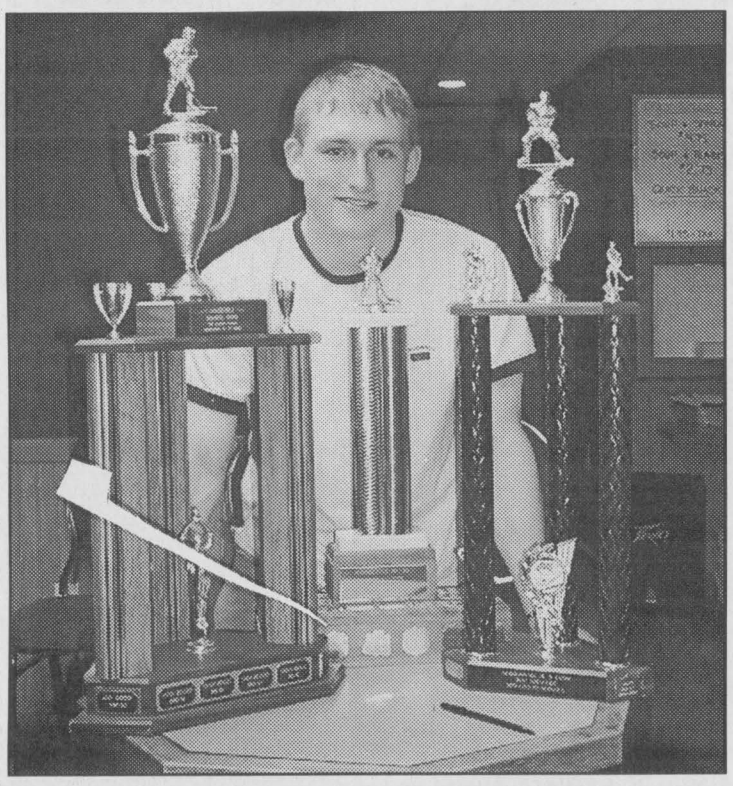
Junior 'B' Lions Award Winners

Matt Bergeron (Lady Bing), Kelly Beckstead (MIP), Greg Millard (Players Choice), Jamie Lalonde and Shawn Pollard (Rookies) were among the top award winners for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions. Well done everyone and congrats.. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Big Winners

Matt Bailey (top scorer, top assists), Wayne Garlough (Coach's Award, MVP, All Star Medallion), and Jon Chambers (Top Defensive Player) show off their trophies as they were recognized at the Annual Awards Dinner. *Chieftain Photo byS.L. Johnston*



A Pile of Hardware

Matt Bailey was the big winner as the Junior B Lions recognized their finest. He earned the Hass Memorial, Charlie's Sports Shop and MDMHL Trophies as top scorer, top assists and top forward ... a great addition to the team for sure! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Iroquois and District soccer continues to grow steadily

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The soccer program has been slowly but steadily growing in Iroquois and District since its inception in 1996. Starting out with only 33 youngsters aged 5 and 6 years on a small patch of grass, presently the program boasts over 300 youngsters, ranging from 5 to 13 years of age, registered for the 2002 season playing on three soccer fields.

"The first priority of the program is to offer each child who wants to play affordable fun," says organizer, Candace Menges.

The large registration numbers will allow the children the greatest season of fun yet to be experienced in our area. Last year was the first year a House League program was offered. There were four Senior, four Junior teams and a Little Squirt Division. The more children, the more teams, the more fun!

Last year also saw the Soccer program offer its first Annual In-House soccer tourney. A huge success, plans are already in the works for the Second Annual scheduled for July, 2002. Annual Tourney plaques were donated for the Junior and Senior divisions last season. With the addition of an Intermediate division a third award will be provided.

This year, each team will choose the name of a country for themselves. They will each make the flag of their country to carry as each parades during the tourney.

New this year was a FREE indoor Conditioning Camp at Seaway High School. All registered players were encouraged to attend. Offering the youth an opportunity to focus on their skills, this better prepared them for regular season play. A Coaches Clinic was also offered to better prepare them for what lay ahead, so they will know what is expected of them. The Camp ran four Saturdays prior to regular season play.

A new venture for everyone involved, a travelling team will be an addition to play this year as well for those who expressed an interest in playing more than once a week and more competitively. Players with this team will remain members of the House League as well.

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Mens Individual Dart Awards

Cecil Lewis (high score), Wayne Bellinger (runner up most outs, high finish), Mike Osborne (180, runner up high score), Duane Kirker (most games won), and Thom Greenough (most bulls) were among the men taking home dart awards.



Ist Place Darts Teams

Lincoln Taylor, Tara Summerfield, and Denzil Tousant took top honours for the regular season, while Thom Greenough, Linda Birch, Cecil Lewis and Tony Easter took first in the playoffs of the Iroquois Mixed Darts League. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



Ladies Individual Dart Awards

Sandra Keeler (high finish), Joyce Markell (most bulls), Linda Birch (180, high score, most outs), Diane Tyo (runner up most outs), and Delaine Walter (high score runner up) were among the award winners for the Iroquois Dart League.

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Despite the brisk winds and chill in the air the Iroquois Mixed Slo-Pitch league took the field for the first time this season. One score keeper summed up the evening nicely when he filled in the weather space with the word cold.

Players were soon warmed up as they took the field for the first ball game of the season which pitted the Bulldogs against Shavers. The bats were a little slow to get going as a couple of innings passed with out hits. Tommy McMillan was the exception to the rule hitting a home run on his first pitch of the season to put the Bulldogs up by a run.

Shavers got their bats working once they had been through their line up for the first time. Captain, David Shaver led his team by example starting the fourth inning with a solid double. His double was followed by singles from Kevin Fredette, Catherine Adams, and Wes Douma. Bert Shaver then came up to the plate knocking a double over the fence for a couple of runs. Bert scored when Greg Millard hit a hard grounder into right field for a double himself. Shavers combined to score 4 runs in the 4th inning.

The Bulldogs soon got their bats going loading up the bases but unfortunately they stranded all their base runners before inning's end. In the fifth inning they added runs by Aaron Banford and Troy McMillan to pull within a run.

Shavers bats were active again in the sixth led with a single from Andrew Robertson. Andrew scored on a long double by David Shaver. Kevin doubled and advanced on a single by Catherine and scored on a single by Wes. Shavers left the inning with a 7-3 lead.

In the seventh and final inning Greg Millard lead Shavers with a single. Greg had a solid batting effort 3 for 3 on the night. Millard scored on singles from Mike Perry and Ryan Johnston. In the bottom of the 7th looking for a rally the Bulldogs took their final at bat. Dean Ault started the inning with a double, advancing and scoring on singles by Darcy Beckstead and Troy McMillan. Dean's run was all the offence the Bulldogs could muster. The final score was 8-4 for the defending champions, Shavers.

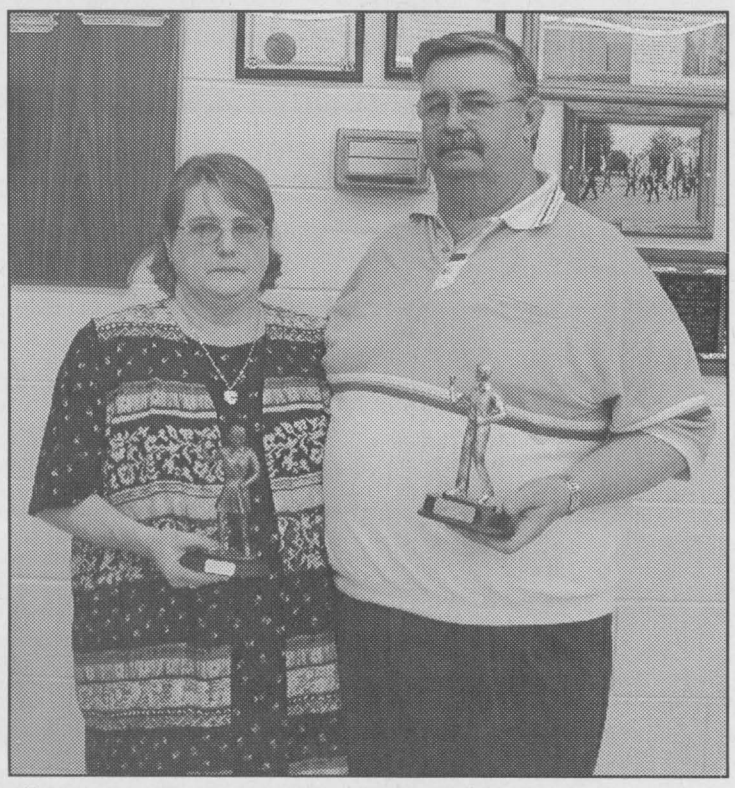
The second game of the night and the season was a match up between the Legends and the Jokers. The Legends were a little slow to get their bats working while the Jokers struck early with Jamie, Penny Reddick, Todd Croteau, and Chris Hanes all rounding the bases to score in the first. The Legends' Andy Thompson scored on a single by Tim Walter to put up their first point on the night.

The Jokers bats remained hot as they added six more runs in the second inning to take a commanding 10-1 lead. Adding runs for the Jokers were Joey, Bob Roderick, Jamie, Todd Croteau, Rob, and Chris Hanes.

The Legends added points every inning as Jamie Whitteker, Danny, and Shawn scored in the 4th. Tim Walter scored in the 5th, and Mike Felker, Jamie Whitteker and Shawn scored in the 6th, giving the Legends 8 runs on the night.

After the Jokers initial scoring outburst they only added one more on the night as Captain Chris Hanes went 4 for 4 at bat added the Jokers final marker in the 4th. The final tally was 12-8 in favour of the Jokers.

The two newest teams in the league took to the diamond under the lights for the final game of the evening. Sophomore team, Ross Video was left to welcome the rookie team into the league. The rookies call themselves the Knads. They took the field like old pros quickly gaining a lead on the Ross Video team. The two teams had a great time playing the well fought battle. The Ross Video team rallied late in the game but couldn't manage the win as the Knads squeaked out the win by a slim one run margin winning the game 12-11. This week the Jokers take on the Knads, Shavers meet Ross Video and the Bulldogs and Legends will take the field under the lights.



Sports-People of the Year

Linda and Wayne Bellinger received a standing ovation when they were awarded the sportsman and sportswoman of the year awards at the Iroquois Dart League Awards Banquet. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Iroquois Slo-Pitch

Results
Shavers 8 - Bulldogs 4
Jokers 12 - Legends 8
Knads 12 - Ross Video 11

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Jokers	1	0	0	2	1
Shavers	1	0	0	2	1
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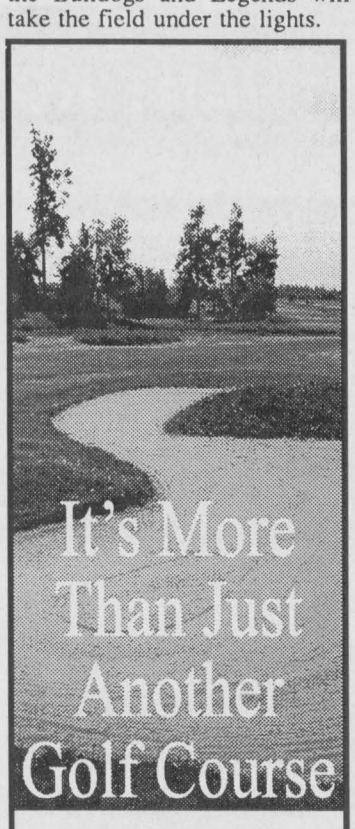

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M8-2tc

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M15-1tc

Garage Sales

Bake/Yard Sale, Saturday, May 18, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg (Allan Hall). Come for breakfast before or during the Village of Morrisburg Yard Sale. Breakfast from 8 am - 11 am. Our Bake/Yard Sale begins at 8 am.

Multi family yard sale, May 17, 18 & 19. #11268 County Road 18, between Dixon's Corners and Williamsburg. Numberous items
M18-1tc

Yard Sale, Saturday, May 18 at 20 Ellis Drive, Iroquois. 8 - 4. Home furnishings, home appliances, and household items.
M15-1tp

Morrisburg Yard & Sidewalk Sale Saturday, May 18. Win Free Prizes! Samples! Demonstrations! 10% Off Hamburg & Patties! **FLAGG CREEK COUNTRY STORE, East End Promenade Morrisburg.**
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Village of Iroquois
Garage Sales
Saturday, May 18, 2002
Starting at 9 a.m.
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#32 Brouse Drive
#36 Beach Street
#22 Bay Street
#13-B Davis Drive
#5857 Carman Road South
#20 Caldwell Drive
#29 Caldwell Drive
#1 Church Avenue
#7 Church Avenue
#21 Church Avenue
35 Church Avenue
#7 College Street
#7 Hustler Crescent
#32 Maple Street
#9 Ellis Drive
#20 Ellis Drive
#15 Grove Street
#17 Grove Street
#32 Elizabeth Drive
PLAZA SIDEWALK SALES
The Nook, Mustard's Variety, The Hair Studio, This & That Gilmer Pharmacy, The Connection Club (Chris Holmes) in the Banquet Room at Little Rikki's
RURAL GARAGE SALES
#10103 Haddo Rd (n.of Carman)
#5000 Brinston Rd, (n.of Hwy. 2)
#10474 Cty Rd, #2, (w. on Hwy.#2)
#10984 Cty Rd.#2, (e. on Hwy.#2)
#5596 Saver Rd, (e. off Hwy. #2)
M8-2tx

Cards of Thanks

GRUE: We, the family of Bob Grue, would like to express our "sincere thank you" to all the people that sent cards, donations, flowers, phone calls or visited the funeral home. Special thanks to all the nurses on first floor Brockville General Hospital for their wonderful care they gave Bob also their concern for the family. Thanks again, your kindness will always be remembered.
John & Elsie Grue, Audrey Ried, Eleanor Countryman, Sharon & Bernie Bucking
M15-1tp

GILMER: I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for their thoughts of concern, cards, telephone calls, flowers, gifts and visits while I was in the Ottawa General and Winchester Hospitals and since I have returned home to Iroquois. Special thanks to Sally Bouck Payette and the staff of both hospitals. These acts of kindness were graciously appreciated.
Marion Gilmer
M15-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Tractors, Farm Machinery, Irrigation & Orchard Equipment
Travel east of Iroquois on County Road 2, then right on Lakeshore Drive to Robertson's Apple Farm Civic #11,538
Holiday Monday
May 20
10:00 am

M.F. 290 diesel orchard tractor - 2358 hours; White 1270 diesel tractor c/w Allied 350 fully hydraulic loader, two buckets and pallet forks, plus Murphy gauges; M.F. 50 gas tractor - power steering; M.F. 35 gas tractor; M.F. No. 43 three furrow plow, 3 pth; M.F. 520 tandem discs, 10'; cultivator, 3 pth; S-tine cultivator, 3 pth; Chisel plow, 3 pth; Land leveller, 14'; scraper blade, 3 pth; Kink Elder Royal orchard sprayer; Vicon 150 gallon sprayer, 27' boom, 3 pth; George White 100 gallon sprayer; telescopic arm sprayer wand; Vicon fertilizer spreader, 3 pth; M.F. No. 41 Dynabalance 3 pth mower; M.F. mower; Bush Hog 306 brush cutter; Woods off-set trail mower; Farm King finishing mower, 6'; Allied single auger snowblower, 7'; Holland transplanter; front mounted fork lift c/w hydraulic pump; hand operated pallet mover; Howard rotovator; M.F. 2 row corn planter; M.F. 35 pull type combine - 8' cut with scourclean; wood splitter - double action, 3 pth; set of Teco solid irrigation pipes to cover 3 acres c/w trailers and irrigation pump - 6" suction; Trenton wagon and rack; two wagons and racks; running gear; three section roller; drag harrows; scuffler; Wick bedding chopper c/w Honda 8 hp. gas engine on wagon; two complete refrigeration units; apple cider press; apple grinder c/w 3 hp. motor; milk keeper, 33 can bulk tank; apple dispenser; apple feed table; Greefa apple sizer; large quantity of apple boxes; several roller conveyors; wooden tables; antique apple slicer/corer; antique store scales; Fairbanks 150 lb. Scale; counter top scale; set of electric scales; Sanyo cash register; illuminated sign; aluminum and magnesium apple tree ladders; 400 bales of straw; two 16' wagon stringers; chainfalls; Miller electric welder; Craftsman 2 hp. air compressor; pig tank; table saw; chainsaw; Stihl hedge trimmer; Echo chainsaw; Briggs and Stratton water pump; piston pump; 5 hp rototiller; Findlay oval heater; aluminum step ladder; lawn seed spreader; Vari dog kennel; 18' fibreglass canoe; 1984 Chevrolet van; wagon load of interesting farm and orchard related items.

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Auctions

Auction sale
Farm Machinery, Household Effects, Horse Equipment & Car
Saturday, May 18
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2 km West of Chesterville on Forward Rd. or 3 km South of Winchester on Hwy. 31 then 6 km East on River Rd. to Forward Rd. & left 1 km

Machinery: Farmall II tractor, (running); semi-detached mower; N.H. 510 manure spreader; N.H. 477 7 ft. haybine (like new); Allied elevator & carriage; I.H. 430 baler; McKee harvestor; 3-furrow I.H. plow; gravity grain box; grain binder; hay wagon; N.H. side rake; silage blower; McKee forage wagon; spring tooth cultivator; roller; drag disc; Cockshutt seeder; drag harrow; grain auger; wheel barrow; old silo unloader; DeLaval milker pails; milk cans; stable cleaner (200ft chain); 60ft hay conveyor; 2 pair clippers; fanning mill; mis. Tools.

Horse Equipment: Top Buggy (excellent condition); good cutter; French sleigh; horse disc; 2 row cultivator; stationary threshing mill; horse harness; ditcher scraper; collars; cast iron seat; hay forks; 2 Buffalo robes; single row seeder; set of sloop sleighs; disc plow; side delivery rake; hay loader.

Household Effects & Antiques: Harriston cook stove (very rare) with warming oven and reservoir; drop leaf table; half round table; gate leg table & 4 chairs; 4 pressback chairs; stove & wood annex; clothes dryer; 2 hump back trunks; quilts; mantel clock; colour TV; vacuum cleaner; bedroom set; wringer washer; deep freeze; old hand seeder; chamber set; jewellery; old high chair; old crib; wooden rocker; Holstein Journals from 1940 on; iron bed; day bed; flat back cupboard & hutch; platform scales; milk bottles; crocks; iron pots; coffee grinder; butter print; cabinet radio; many linens; quilts; good china dishes & glassware; collectibles; old lanterns; electric stove; sewing machine; bassinet.

Car: 1994 Olds-88 with 88,000 km. Sells safety checked.

Note: This is an exciting sale for all collectors. Everything from this homestead is in top condition.

Lunch Available
Terms - Cash or Good Cheques
Prop.: The Estate of Blake Ball
Auctioneer: Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
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M15-Kv, Iq-1tc

In Memoriam

MacLEOD: In loving memory of a dear mother, ***Myrtle K.,*** who passed away on May 15, 2001.

"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on Earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; Thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; May He lift up the light of His Countenance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace! Amen"

Always in my thoughts, son Blair
M15-1tp

Benson students awarded prizes

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Benson Public School students created posters, essays and poems as part of the Annual Remembrance Day contest put on by the Legion. Legion education officer Penny Fairfield noted that grade six participation was excellent, but they would like to see more out of the rest of the grades next year. In addition to their awards winners were sent on to the zone level, where Benson students once again had some success.

Local winners in the Junior Colour Poster category were; Rebecca Ann Williams (1st), Brock Murphy (2nd), and Jordan Grootjans (3rd). In the black and white poster category Maxwell Tanner Southwood took top honours, with Danny Calhoun placing second and Chelsea Deschamps placing third.

Essay contest winners were Carrie Calhoun (1st), Jocelyn Pashak (2nd) and Michael Allen (3rd). Winning poems were written by Katelin Wilson (1st), Michael Allen (2nd), and Jade VanKoppen (3rd).

Carrie Calhoun's essay earned her a second place finish at the Zone G3 level, while Rebecca Ann Williams' colour poster was chosen as best in Zone G3. Rebecca's win at the zone level also earned her a special plaque to be displayed at the school for the year. Congratulation to all those who took part in the contest.

POLICE REPORT

Charges Laid

South Dundas - Following an investigation by members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP into an incident of ATM fraud at a local bank, one person is facing Criminal charges. Charges of Possession of Property Obtained by Crime, contrary to the Criminal Code, and Possession of a Substance, Contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substances Act, are pending against a 17 year old Morrisburg youth, who will be scheduled to appear in Yound Offenders Court in the Village of Morrisburg on June 26, 2002, to respond to the charges.

Theft

South Dundas - On May 12, 2002 police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred in South Dundas Township. Overnight an entry has been made into a vehicle, parked at a Pigeon Island Road residence, which resulted in the theft of stereo equipment.

South Dundas - On May 10, 2002 police received a report of a theft, which had occurred at a property located along County Road 2 in South Dundas Township. Between May 7 - 10, 2002 a 14' STARCRAFT aluminum boat was taken from the shoreline property.

South Dundas - On May 11, 2002 police were called to the scene of a theft, which had occurred at the westbound service center along Highway 401. During the afternoon, the collection box, used for the collection of donations in support of Tim Horton's Youth Camp was taken from the restaurant at the service center.

Const. I. Lalonde is investigating the incident.

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Location of work: Township of Matilda
Date of application: from May 21/2002 to June 21/2002
Pesticide trade name: Garlon 4
PCP Act registration number: 21053
Name of pest: Undesirable Vegetation (brush, tree stumps)
Name of contact person: David Gee
Phone# of contact person: (613) 794-1875

Collect calls will be accepted at alternative number: Forestry Services 1-877-534-4429. All calls received in this office will be forwarded to the Contact Person.

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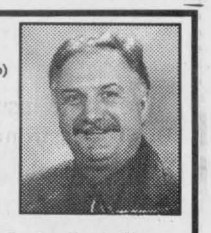

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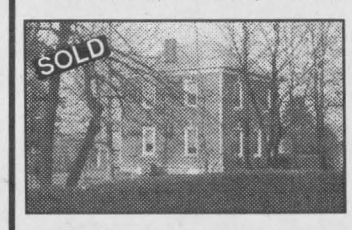

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Household Hazardous Waste

The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility will be open Saturday, May 25th between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove from their households any hazardous waste.

Any questions contact:
Doug Froats, Waste Coordinator at 774-5157

UPPER CANADA District School Board

French as a Second Language Review

Public Consultation Meeting for South Mountain

When: May 21, 2002
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Where: Nationview Public School South Mountain

Trustee: Maria Thompson

This is an opportunity to provide input for our review of French as a Second Language programs in the Upper Canada District School Board.

Joan Hodge, UCDSB Chair — *Learning Together* — Gino Giannandrea, Director of Education

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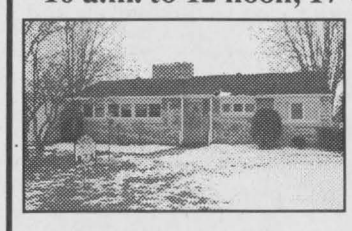
OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, May 18, 2002
10 a.m. to 12 noon, 17 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois



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1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., 412 Cty., Rd. 2, Cardinal



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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

MEETING DATE CHANGE

The Second Regular Meeting of May of the Council of the Township of South Dundas will be Friday, May 24, 2002, at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Office.

Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk

CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS AND GRENVILLE NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

All property owners in the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** are required under the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990. Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23, to destroy any noxious weeds and weed seeds growing on their land by **June 6th, 2002** and throughout the season.

After June 6th 2002, the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville Weed Inspector may enter upon the said lands and may cause any noxious weeds discovered to be destroyed. charging the cost against the land, as set out in the Act.

Ragweed, the principal cause of hayfever, requires special and continuous attention. Other noxious weeds include: thistles, poison ivy and wild carrot.

The act applies only to designated noxious weeds and cannot be used to control property standards or appearances. Dandelions, burdock, goldenrod, purple loosestrife and uncut grass are not considered noxious under the Weed Control Act.

Anyone having information on specific locations of noxious weeds flourishing within the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville should contact the Weed Control Office at 342-3840 Ext. 347. Your co-operation is earnestly requested.

Keith Hinton
Leeds & Grenville Weed Inspector 32 Wall Street
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Chief Administrative Officer: Stephen J. Fournier

Employment Opportunities

***Winchester District Memorial Hospital** is currently seeking applications from qualified candidates for the following positions:*

Support Technician

Working in conjunction with another hospital's IT team, this full time position will be responsible for help support, supporting and troubleshooting the network, as well as migrating PCs and servers to a Windows 2000 environment.

Qualifications:

- ✓ Minimum of 2 years experience in technical support
- ✓ Excellent knowledge of Windows 2000 network environment, essential
- ✓ Experience with Citrix Metaframe 1.8 and Terminal Services for NT or 2000
- ✓ Experience in administration of a firewall, an asset
- ✓ Good knowledge of MS-Office 2000, Windows 98,95 and DOS
- ✓ Bilingual, written and oral communication skills (English and French), an asset
- ✓ Excellent team player, with the ability to work independently
- ✓ Driver's license with excellent driving record (will require travel to other sites)

Groundskeeper (Summer Student)

This position will maintain hospital grounds by cutting and trimming grass as required, keeping ground clear of debris, trimming trees and shrubs as directed, planting and weeding flowerbeds, painting, etc.

Qualifications:

- ✓ Experience in operating commercial lawn care equipment
- ✓ Valid driver's license with excellent driving record
- ✓ Demonstrated initiative, with ability to work under minimal supervision
- ✓ Demonstrated knowledge of landscaping and lawn maintenance

Qualified candidates, may submit their written applications, indicating their ability to meet the above noted qualifications on or before May 23, 2002 to:

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566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Fax: (613)774-4097, email: jholmes@wdmh.on.ca

Harbour Days

MAY 18 TO MAY 20

Saturday, May 18:

9 am - 5 pm ~ Downtown Prescott BIA Sail Days. Join our first sale of the season. Great buys both inside and outside the stores. Now is the time to stretch your dollar during this blockbuster of a sale. Lots of free parking at the Town Dock and Clock Tower Square.

7 am - 1 pm ~ Prescott Farmers' Market ~ Clock Tower. Meet the South Grenville Horticultural Society at the Farmers' Market. Get expert advise and purchase plants - one stop shopping! Fresh baked pies by Rebakah Lodge at the Clock Tower.

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES -- Saturday, Sunday, Monday at the Sandra Lawn Harbour
9 am - 11 am & 6 pm - 8 pm. Compliments of Brister Insurance and Pilot Insurance. $2 per ride, funds donated to help pay for the Cenotaph.

9 am Spruce up your wheels. SGDHS OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) Car Wash, corner of King & Edward. (Lee Building Parking Lot.)

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"C'Mon Kids". Help the Prescott Rotary Club name their mascot. Meet this lively fellow at the Clock Tower 11-2. Rotary BBQ luncheon to follow.

Fashions by BIBA. Models from SGDHS show us "What's Hot This Summer" 11 am in front of BIBA.

Studio "C" Dancers. 2 recitals, 12:30 & 1:30 pm at BIBA.

"History Buffs". Drop by the Prescott Journal and try our little quiz, show us what you know and win prizes.

Dance into the Night. Entertainment by Matt Hayes and Old Friends Band, Prescott Legion, 8:30 pm - 1 am.

Sunday, May 19:

8 am - 11 am - Legion Branch 97 Breakfast. All Welcome.
10 am - 5 pm: Fort Wellington Opening Day Celebrations, Free Admission!
10:30 am - 11:30 am - Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre, Anglican Church Service. Rev. Michael Pollesel Officiating.
11:30 am - Blessing of the Harbour. Reverend Michael Pollesel, donuts and coffee to follow.
2 pm - 3 pm - Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre, Please welcome back the ever-popular "Parr Christie Singers"
3 pm - 5 pm - Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre Country at it's Best: Gary & Mickie Code and the Running Kind.
4 pm - 7 pm - Chicken BBQ - Sponsored by the Prescott Legion Branch 97. Sue Munroe & Key Country.

Monday, May 20 at the Sandra Lawn Harbour
9 am - 3 pm - Free Boat Rides, presented by Grenville Fish & Game Club
10 am - 3 pm - Pony Rides & Petting Zoo
10:30 - 12 pm - Teddy Bear 100th Birthday Party - Face painting, teddy bear hospital, prizes compliments House of Flowers. Birthday cake, Karoake Krazy and loads of fun. Bring your bear and enjoy the party.
12 pm - 3 pm - Dupont Kids Toss Games - Prizes donated by Giant Tiger
12 pm - Free Kids Lunch - Compliments of Giant Tiger, includes Hot Dog, Drink and Chips. **KIDS ONLY!**

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OBITUARIES

Gladys Fetterly

Peacefully at Wentworth Lodge, Dundas, on Monday, April 29, 2002, after a six month illness, Gladys Mary Fetterly of Dundas, formerly of Grantley in her 100th year.

Born on the family farm, almost 100 years ago, she was the second eldest in the family. It seems remarkable that she would have attended and completed High School, in the days when girls were not permitted, never mind encouraged to get an education, Gladys would put hot stones in the bottom of the cutter and ride to Finch where she boarded for the week. In return for her room and board, she sent eggs from the farm.

Always an active church-goer, she was singing in the choir in Grantley when Pliny John came with his father, A.C. Fetterly to visit Pliny's Aunt. They attended Sunday's church service and Gladys said she knew this was the man for her, with Pliny John by her side, they raised six children. If we remember one thing about Gladys, it is that she was a very busy lady. In her day and age she did not work outside the home, but with six children, you would be nothing if not busy. There was the canning, preserving and bread making. Homemade bread was not sliced as uniformly thin as it is now, so she made lots to feed her family.

Norma, her daughter recalls that during war time they always had lots of butter and favourite foods as green bacon and pudding her mother made. Gladys was good with children. Not only did she care of her own children, but took in a lot of youngsters from Childrens' Aid. One young lad, Paul had never spoken a word, within a few weeks of being with Gladys, he was speaking volumes, she was good with children! Always active in her church, she was faithful to the United Church until she forsook it when the United Church began to think that maybe Moses did not part the Red Sea in Filpot Church in Hamilton. An active donator, she thought Billy Graham was a "super person." She supported his ministry. In her later years, Norma taught her mom to knit after which Gladys made many socks and scarves that were sent overseas through World Vision. Gladys lived a full and busy life. She was ambulatory when she entered the Nursing Home and was fairly alert and familiar with her surroundings until about a year and a half ago.

Her passing was quiet and peaceful and she will be greatly missed.

Beloved wife of the late Pliny John Fetterly (1970), Gladys was the dear mother of Norma (Fred) Crewson of Haliburton, Joan (George) Hollinger of Dundas, Robert of Guelph, Carol (Gord) Muir of Hamilton and Allan of Toronto. Sadly missed by 19 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren, she was predeceased by her parents, Frank and Annie (Beckstead) Carr; a daughter, Shirley Molnar and a daughter-in-law, Mary Fetterly.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Friday, May 3, where service was conducted by Rev Jean Udall. Interment at Grantley Cemetery, Grantley. Pallbearers were David Crewson, Bruce Cook, Jamie and Randy Fetterly, Tom Coligan and Dan Ryan.

Thomas Ward

Peacefully at home with his family by his side, on Wednesday, January 30, 2002, Thomas Tyrrell Ward of Morrisburg in his 81st year. Born in New Carlisle, Quebec on April 28, 1921, Tom was predeceased by his parents, Arthur and Annie (nee Tyrrell) Ward.

A machine operator for Sandvic, Tom had resided in Brockville one year prior to coming to Morrisburg where he had lived for the past 16 years.

Beloved husband of Doris May (nee Harfield) Ward whom he married in Montreal on May 28, 1949 and dear father of Grant (June) of Chateaugay, Quebec; he was the loving grandfather of Michelle and Ashley Ward also of Chateaugay, Quebec. Cherished brother of John (Pauline) of Brockville, Francis Gendron of Montreal, Quebec and Mary Manning of New Jersey, USA; he is sadly missed by numerous nieces and nephews.

Tom was a War veteran who served overseas in Italy. A very quiet man who was caring and non-judgemental, children enjoyed being with Tom and he was a father to all his nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service was held at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Saturday, May 4, 2002 with Father Sebastian Arikat. Inurnment was at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Morrisburg. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family.



Checkin the Pipes

Brian Lawless of the Spencerville Pipe Band was making sure this member of the band was creating a perfectly toned note. They were in Winchester on Saturday taking part in a Highland Band Competition. They sounded pretty good as usual. We were not aware of how well they did at press time; but have no doubt they did well.

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THE LATEST NEWS ON SAFE BOATING FOR 2002
MAY 18-24 IS SAFE BOATING WEEK



(NC)--Boating is one of Canada's favourite family activities. And no wonder! Our country boasts tens of thousands of beautiful lakes and the longest coastline in the world.

While recreational boating is a lot of fun, it also requires responsibility. This year's boating season presents a new responsibility for parents of young boaters.

Perhaps you already have heard about the new Canadian Coast Guard regulations requiring recreational purposes. Phased in over a ten-year period, these new regulation affect all boaters, including children.

By September 15, 2009, all recreational power boat operators must have proof of competency, regardless of the age or the size of their boat. By September 15, 2002, anyone operating a recreational power vessel under four metres in length must have proof of operator competency.

As of September 15, 1999, the law requires that anyone born after April 1, 1983 must show proof of operator competency when operating a recreational power driven vessel.

These new regulations are designed to increase awareness of safe boating practices and reduce boating-related fatalities. In a 1998 survey, Canadian boaters identified youth as having the greatest need for safe boating education.

The first phase of the new regulation requiring youth to show proof of competency is now in effect. In fact, the fine for not having proof on board can be as much as $250.00.

Age and horsepower restrictions are also in effect. These impose limits on the power of the engine and age at which youth can operate a pleasure boat fitted with a motor, unsupervised.

Children under age 12 are no longer permitted to operate boats above 10 horsepower unless accompanied and directly supervised by a person 16 years or older.

Youth between 12 and under 16 years of age are no longer permitted to operate boats over 40 horsepower unless accompanied and directly supervised by a person 16 or older.

The minimum age for operating a personal water-craft is 16, regardless of supervision.

The best way for a young person to obtain a Proof of Operator Competency is to take an accredited boating safety course to prepare for the accredited boating safety test. In order to get the Pleasure Craft Operator Cards a mark of at least 75% must be obtained. Courses typically cost anywhere from $40 to $100.

For more information on accredited boating safety courses visit the Canadian Coast Guard Office of Boating Safety Web Site at www.ccg-gcc.gc.ca or call the Boating Safety Infoline toll free at 1-800-267-6687.

(NC)--When you go boating here is some of the equipment that you may be required to have on board:

•Your vessel license. This includes making sure that your pleasurecraft is properly licensed and marked!

•Canadian-approved personal flotation devices (PFD) or lifejackets that correctly fit each person on board. Choose a bright color for best visibility!

•A buoyant heaving line at least 15 meters in length.

•A watertight flashlight or 3 Canadian-approved, type A, B, or C flares.

•A sound-signaling device.

•A manual propelling device or an anchor with not less than 15 m of cable, rope or chain.

•A bailer or manual pump.

•A Class 5 BC fire extinguisher, and other equipment depending on the length of your boat.

"The Safe Boating Guide" contains a complete listing of all the Canadian boating safety regulations. To obtain a free copy, contact your Regional Office of Boating Safety or call the Boating Safety Infoline at 1-800-267-6687. You may also visit www.ccg-gcc.gc.ca on the Internet.

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Volunteers will be honoured, a panel discussion will provide information and there will be a presentation by Dr. Robert Reid on cardiac rehabilitation.
Refreshments will be served following the meeting.
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Canadian Club Meeting
NOTE DATE CHANGE
Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District final dinner meeting.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 2002
at 7 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion.
Speaker: Paul Mussell
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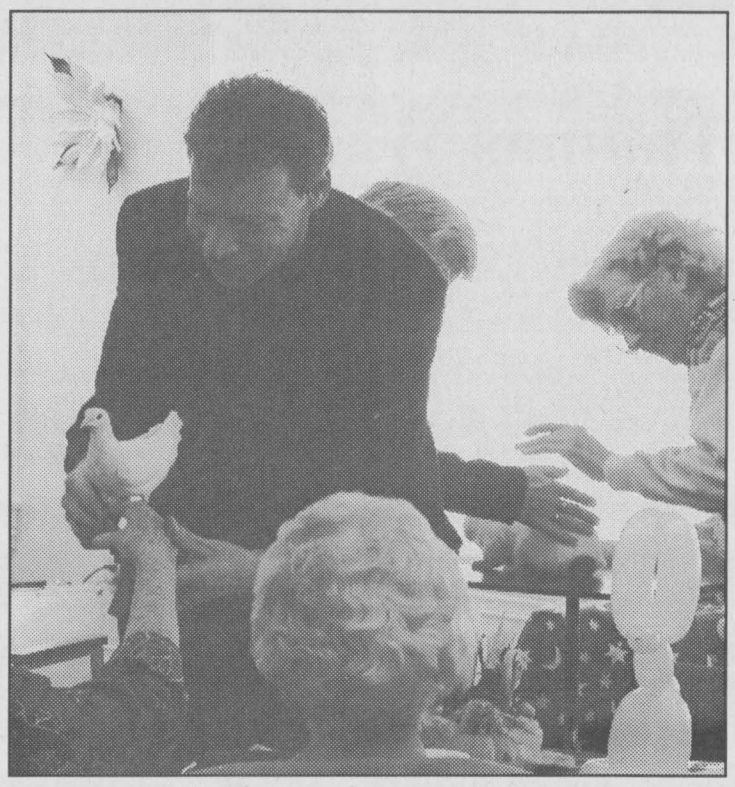

Volunteer Appreciation Day

More than 90 volunteers were entertained by Antony Lee, Magician and Illusionist, as Park Lane Seniors Support Center showed their appreciation for all the time volunteers give to their numerous programs. Everyone enjoyed meeting the rabbits and doves from the act.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Park Lane thanks their volunteers

In appreciation for all their dedication and hard work, a Volunteer Appreciation Brunch was held for the Volunteers of Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre and Stampville Centre, at Park Lane S.S.C. on April 30, 2002. After a hot brunch cooked by the staff, more than 90 volunteers were entertained by Antony Lee, Magician and Illusionist.

In the past year, 168 persons volunteered 7,010 hours of their time and talent for the community support services that assist people to remain in their homes.

The following services were provided by dedicated volunteers and staff: Adult Day Service - 60 people used 801 units, Meals on Wheels - 51 people enjoyed 2,180 meals, Diners Clubs - 427 people enjoyed 4,846 meals, Transportation - 209 people went on 1,998 trips, Home Maintenance - 47 people used 266 hours of assistance from the Summer Student Handyman, Friendly Visiting - 10 people enjoyed 200 visits, Security Checks - 62 people received 2,429 checks, Caregiver Training & Education - 148 people benefited from 384 hours of Information/Education, Respite - 42 people stayed at home longer with 5,752 hours of Respite, Home Help - 46 people used 1,698 hours of cleaning, Foot Care - 78 people used the Foot Care Clinic for 351 appointments, Social Recreation - 310 people enjoyed a variety of events.

Trevor Tolley, chairman of the Board of Directors for Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, thanked the volunteers for all their hard work. "We certainly could not provide the amount of support and services we do without all of the volunteers." The Township of South Dundas is lucky to have such great individuals that help others.

If you know of anyone that may benefit from any of these services or may want to volunteer, please call Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre at 535-2924. New volunteers are always needed. "We may have just the activity you are looking for."

South Dundas Gateway Parade a hit

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Everybody loves a parade! and Mother nature smiled on the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce making the 2002 Gateway Parade to the Ottawa Tulip Festival a blooming success. The great weather not only made the parade more fun for the participants, it also brought out a record number of people to enjoy it and learn about the many wonderful attractions South Dundas has to offer. Before the parade even arrived in Ottawa, residents along Bank Street (Hwy.31) were treated to the festivities as the floats travelled slowly through the numerous communities along the way. They even made a side trip directly into Winchester. By the time it reached Ottawa, the horns and sirens left no doubt that SD was invading the Nation's Capital with good will and a big invitation for Ottawa folks to visit our area.

After a brief stop at Landsown Park to touch up the floats and add to the 20+ floats, the parade proceeded at marching pace through the busy city streets to major's Hill Park. Thousands of people waved and smiled as they checked out the floats and approached volunteer walkers about what South Dundas has to offer. With the media attention the parade attracted these were turned into millions who are now aware of our community. Coupon books and brochures were distributed to everyone along the way.

Parade Marshall Glen Cunningham lead the way in an open air Mercedes driven and donated by Notman Motors, and Mayor Johnny and his wife Audrey followed in another convertible. A beautiful car donated by Dave Johansen featured Chamber President, Tom Morrow and Ottawa Councillor Doug Thompson.

The entries in the parade were unique and delightful. Built to withstand the drive to the city, they were both creative and able to stand the wind. Decorated at Landsdown with colourful tulips grown by the Parks of the St. Lawrence as well as those 5-foot high fibreglass tulips purchased by Mike's ValuMart, McIntosh Inn, CTC, Giant Tiger and the Township of South Dundas. Artfully painted by the SD Artist Guild they were a hit!!

A terrific send-off was given both in Morrisburg and Landsdown as the parade moved out from both venues as a cannon from the Battle of Crysler Farm float was fired. (These men will return to the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina on July 11 and July 13-14 Re-enactment at Crysler Farm).

Congrats to the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina and Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club for their winning floats. They were invited to Majors Hill Park and displayed as Princess Marguerite visited. Interviewed by the New RO they were celebrities!

Appreciation was expressed to OPP officer Frank Wert who ensured the safety of the floats and those along the route...an outstanding contribution. Thanks goes to the Morrisburg Legion for the great pancake breakie, to all the entrants and the volunteers for their time, talent and effort. The generosity of Dundas Bus Lines and Tours and driver Ken was appreciated.

The Gateway Parade established our presence at the 2002 tulip Festival, now it is your turn to add to it by visiting the SD booth at Ottawa City Hall, join the BIG voice that welcomes everyone to South Dundas and all we have to offer!

Busy month for Riverside W. Institute

The Riverside Heights W.I. held their May meeting at the George Jowett Centre. President Annette DeVette welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Institute Ode. Roll call was answered by eight members and one guest. Minutes were read and approved, followed by the correspondance. Invitations for the District Annual in Matilda and the 100th Anniversary of the Chesterville Branch were dealt with.

May 17th. the ladies served soup and sandwiches to a group that were passing through our area carrying the World Youth Cross. They got help from the C.W.L. Ladies. May 18th from 8am-12pm they will be having a bake and craft sale at the clock tower. Hope you will stop by and check us out.

May 22 is the day set aside for the clean up at Riverside Heights, weather permitting.

Happy Birthday was sung for the members celebrating May birthdays. Door prize was won by Marion Moore. Program was an auction sale with Florence McManus doing the honours. A light lunch followed, served by convenors Florence McManus and helper Linda Beckstead.

Our next meeting is June 6th at 1:00pm at the George Jowett Centre. Program, Party Lite Candles. All are welcome to attend.



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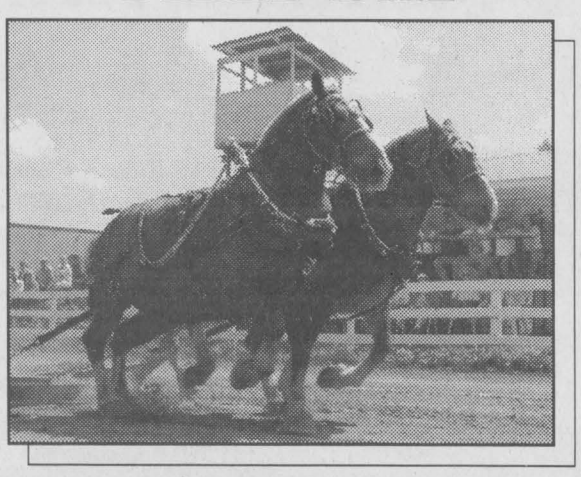

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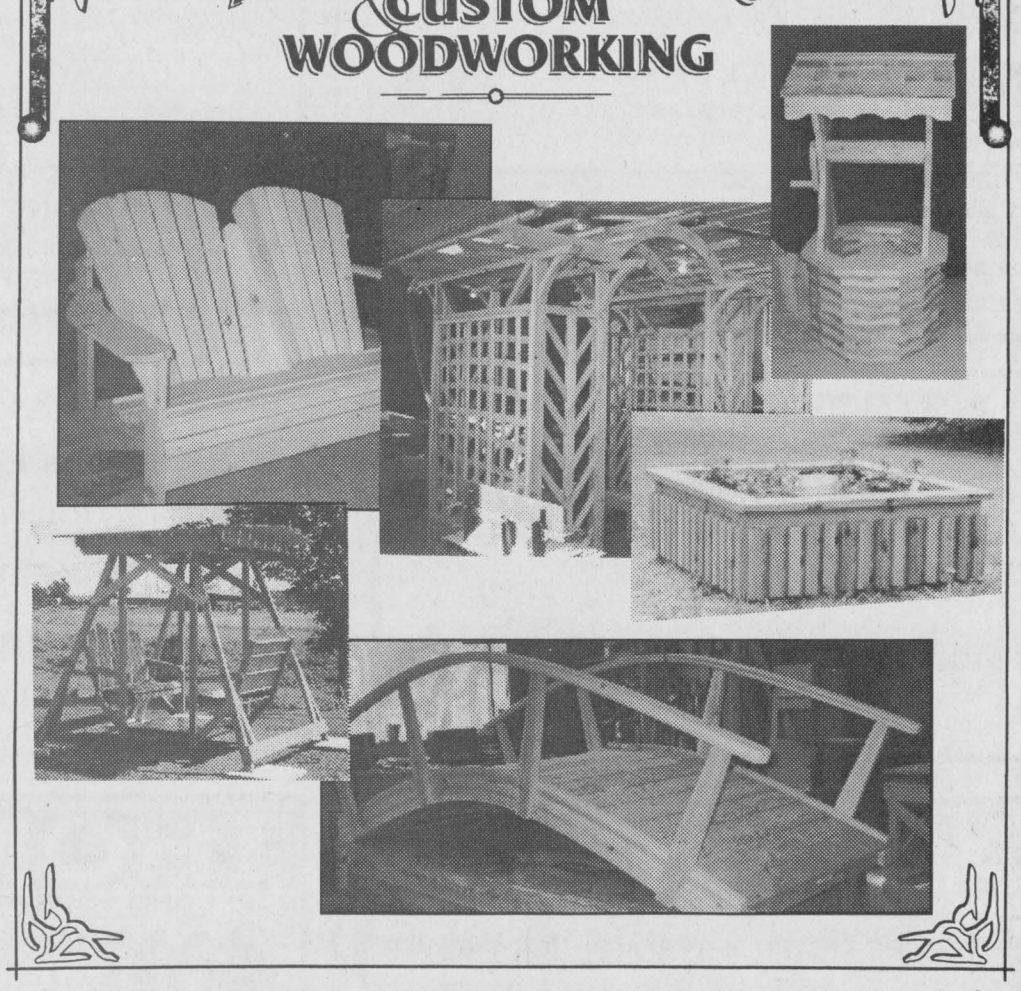

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the experience, an "amazing" one highlighted by meeting new people and hearing their stories everyday. "This great experience in general helps me to deal with both great moments and difficulties while giving me a sense of maturity. It's all about living both the good moments, and dealing with real moments through the grace of God," explains portageur Nadia Laliberte.

The best part of the portage is that it give absolutely everyone the opportunity to share in it's journey, and locally many citizens took the opportunity.

Barn

ing to locals as well as tourists so that there would be something new to see every year.

The intentions of those involved is to move the barn from it's current location on the Broken Second to the Carman House property on Carman Road in Iroquois. Their main interest is the frame as the roof and the siding are not worth saving. They would instead replace those with appropriate materials. The consensus among the group is that the barn is a very valuable piece and the move should be looked after by professionals.

Council's main concern was with cost and funding for the project. Herman Hansen explained that the cost of moving and erecting the barn with replacement materials would be about $43,300 including a $5,000 contingency fund. The group will seek a Trillium grant to fund the project.

South Dundas Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner acts as chair of the board at the Carman House and is excited about the prospects of this project. With beautiful redesigned gardens, a barn with a rotating collection of artifacts at the Carman House, the Interpretive Centre, and newly installed murals the tourist attractions in Iroquois are being brought back to life.

Council was eager to lend their support "in principal" to plans for the revitalization of one of Iroquois' tourist destinations, the Carman House.

N. Dundas

Councillor Gail Parker also lent her support to the motion with simple reasoning, "farmers in the past were productive without them (bio-solids)" and "I don't want North Dundas to be a dumping ground."

Councillor Al Armstrong was the final councillor to make his opinions known, "I don't want North Dundas to be a dumping ground either," but the lawyers report to the township clearly states that council has not authority, the authority lies with the Ministry of the Environment therefore Armstrong could not support the motion knowing that it would be relatively meaningless.

Comments from the audience were also allowed. A Parmalat representative told council that North Dundas will not be a dumping ground for Bio-solids from the City of Ottawa as their policy will be, not to land apply these materials, not in Ottawa, and not outside of Ottawa.

In a recorded vote the motion was defeated 5-3 with Councillors Cole, Rose, and Parker for the motion, and Councillors Armstrong, Fawcett, Schoones, Runnalls, and Mayor Cousineau opposing the motion.

Legion Newsletter

Even though the Cribbage League has ceased for the summer months there are still several Cribbage Players gathering at the Branch for some friendly games of Crib.

Sat. evening past, the Mixed Dart League had their banquet and handing out of awards. A detailed account of this event can be found elsewhere in the "Chieftain". The Ladies Auxiliary served a lovely Roast Beef dinner, and everyone enjoyed themselves for the remainder of the evening , dancing.

Fun Darts for the summer months will be played as usual on Friday night, and if the last couple of Friday nights show of Dart Players turning out is any indication of how long this will continue for the summer, it looks good.

On May 7th at Euchre there were eleven tables being occupied. When the cards were done being shuffled the results saw Garfield Wright taking first prize, Evelyn Swerdfeger captured the second prize, and the door prize going to Elizabeth Thomson.

At Duplicate Bridge (all the snow birds must have returned from the South now), some extra Bridge enthusiasts showed up and showed five tables being occupied. The high winners ended up being Brent Lapier and Hubert Lapierre.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to comrade Roger Coulter and family in the recent passing away of his mom. We're thinking of you Rog!

Don't forget the Legion General Meeting Thursday, May 16th at 7:30pm.

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* **8 am: Bake Sale** by the Pentecostal Church at Plaza Clock Tower area
* **8 am: Bake, Craft and Plant Sale** by the Riverside Women's Institute at Plaza Clock Tower area
* **11 am: CHILDREN'S PARADE,** Registration 10:30 am. Decorate bicycles, tricycles, wagons, anything not motorized. Registration and Line up across from Mike's Valu Mart
* **11 am - 2 pm: Free Samples and Demonstration** of Beauty Products at Flagg Creek Country Store, 139 B Main Street
* **11 am - 2 pm: Free Samples** -- Technical Representative on hand to answer questions as well as Pet Groomer Meredith Walsh Phifer at Pokey's Place, 139 A Main Street
* **11 am - 3 pm: FREE Face Painting** at the Plaza Clock Tower Area, sponsored by the Morrisburg BIA
* **11:30 am - 1:30 pm: FREE Balloon Animals** at the Plaza Clock Tower Area, sponsored by the Morrisburg BIA
* **1 pm - 3 pm: Tulip Tea** in the East End Promenade with Music by Gary & Thelma, sponsored by the Lakeshore Drive United Church

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Hospital

Based on the most recent Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care guidelines and new construction cost estimates, the price is estimated at $30million. The Renewing the Vision Campaign has set a challenge goal, of raising $12 million from the local communities to pay the local cost of redevelopment for WDMH. "The government will help but ask that the community show their desire and support by raising a maximum of 50% of the cost before they kick in their approval and funding," explained Andre Rodier, Hospital Administrator, WDMH. He added, "With healthcare a priority for everyone, meeting standards and delivery of care expectations are essential.

We at the Hospital embraced the project realizing the challenges. It did not take the Foundation long to accept the challenge and today we celebrate its successes to date as well as publically thank those businesses and individuals who carry this same compassion and commitment." He smiled broadly as he thanked everyone for their continued support and generous contributions. You WILL renew the vision and make it reality!"

Both MP Kilger and MPP Cleary were on hand to encourage those present and suggest as Mr. Kilger said, "I am optimistic, given the commitment, the feeling of determination and character of the people involved that you will work together to meet with success."

Warden of SD&G Cam Martel suggested he looks to the past for his strength when faced with the challenges as daunting as this. "We will do our best to manage the funds you entrust to our judgement at the County Councils level. I wish you a strong, healthy campaign that will draw to a fitting conclusion," stated the Warden. County Councils have pledges $4million to the project.

Doctor Paul Cooligan spoke on behalf of the medical staff pledging their support to the project. "After working for some years in an environment of restraint, we are willing to and take pride in getting involved in this ambitious project."

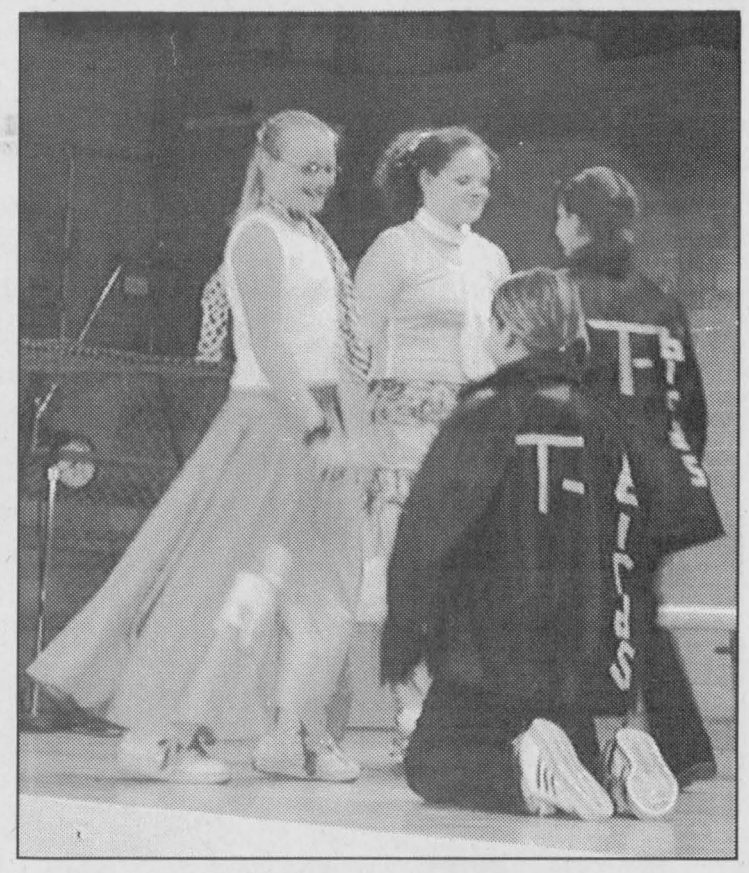
Brian Mann, Chair of the Hospital Board pointed out that the physical well being of the Hospital is tired and does not meet todays standards. "We need to address these critical needs today in order to secure the way we deliver healthcare tomorrow and for generations to come. With your help we will be able to achieve! It is a win-win situation." On behalf of the Board he thanked the Foundation, the Campaign Committee and all who have stepped up to home plate in support of the project. "We are very fortunate to have such caring and concerned supporters in our area." He added a special thanks to Jannie VanKnoppen who as Chair saw the vision on a screen and now sees it coming to fruition.

Chair of the WDMH Foundation, Dwayne Holmes expressed his reaffirmation in the generousness of the community. "I knew there was tremendous goodwill towards our Hospital, but taking on this challenging project, it has reconfirmed to me how caring and supportive this community really is." He noted the leadership the co-chairs of the campaign, Mike McInnis and Bill Smirle have demonstrated. In an emotional moment of reflection, Dwayne hesitated, "A neighbour of mine recalls my father a WWI vet canvassing his father for funds to construct this Hospital. Little did my dad realize he would spend the final three years of his life in this facility. My involvement helps in renewing that vision he had 53 years ago." This is the type of dedication and commitment that drives the 2002 campaign. Although Dwayne commented on the fact that the campaign was almost at the half way mark towards the challenge goal, as of this week they have surpassed the half way point and are at the $7million mark. "When the Foundation was asked to take this challenge on, there was no need for discussion, it was a go from day one."

Honorary Chairmen Dr. Howard Justus and Larry Robinson were unable to attend, but messages were read from both by Mr. Smirle..."As Chairman for the very first campaign to build the Hospital in 1948, it gives me great pleasure to serve as Co-Chair of the Renewing the Vision. Our communities have always rallied to support the Hospital and we are grateful for past support and ask you to be generous again." Robinson sent, "Like you, my family has relied on WDMH to provide quality care for over 50 years. Many of us are proud to say we were born there! Join me in supporting the Campaign and quality healthcare right here at home!"

Mike McInnis, Co-Chair of the campaign spoke in glowing terms of a facility that is a vital part of our community. "It is important to our community members. Our community is proud of our Hospital, and with it comes a sense of responsibility and obligation, almost a sense of ownership. It is our Hospital and we need to view it as a priority in our well being, our future and our health. Investing now in our Hospital will ensure that the level of care and service we receive will continue to be of the high quality we receive today." He remarked on the tremendous support to date from social clubs, individuals, businesses, local governments (North and South Dundas both came through with $700,000), hospital staff and physicians. "We are well on our way to achieving our goal of $12million. It is not a question of whether to support or not, but rather of what level of support. We ask each and everyone to consider a pledge to invest in their future." He proceeded to announce the generous gift of $250,000 from the WDMH Auxiliary and thank them. He concluded by encouraging everyone present, "We CAN make it."

Mrs Max Boyd asked to speak from the audience, "Max's father, Leroy was one of the first men to canvas, he even travelled to Toronto to open doors to enable the construction of the Winchester Memorial Hospital...he'd be very proud of what you are doing now!"...We all are!!



Talent at I.P.S.

A talent show was held at Iroquois Public School. A great group of kids show cased their many talents as they sang, danced and acted in front of a gym full of their peers. A medley from Grease was the grand finale.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort



Legion Award Winners

Legion members Bev Toupin (Youth Committee), Penny Fairfield (Youth Education, Bursary) Eleanor Beatson (Poppy Co-Chair) were on hand to present Benson P.S. students with awards for the Remembrance Day Poster, Essay and Poetry Contest. Winners included; (front l-r) Rebecca Ann Williams, Carrie Calhoun, Jocelyn Pashak, Michael Allen, (middle) Kaitlin Wilson, Brock Murphy, Danny Calhoun, (back) Jordan Grootjans and Jade VanKoppen.

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OBITUARIES

H. Rae Myers

H. Rae Myers of Morrisburg passed away peacefully into rest surrounded by family on Friday, April 26, 2002 at Gravenhurst, Ontario, in his 77th year.

Rae was the loving husband of the late Catherine Mae (nee MacKenzie) Myers (May 23,1990). He was a wonderful father to Linda Brouillette (Dave) of Bracebridge, Ontario; Janet Williams (Erik) of Toronto, Ontario and Gordon Myers (Gulriz Barkin) of Vancouver, British Columbia. He was a very special Grandpa to Neil Williams and Ceylan and Ceren Myers.

Rae was predeceased by his parents, James Jacob and Grace (nee Johnston) Myers and his brothers, Eric, Stewart and John as well as sisters; Alice Merkley and Pearl Link. He is fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.

Rae was born on a farm in Grantley, Ontario on June 18, 1925. The farm had been in the Myers family for several generations and Rae took great satisfaction later in life when he was able to buy the farm and introduce his family to the property.

Rae proudly served as a navigator in World War II over the Pacific. His war service allowed him to attend the University of Toronto where he graduated as a Metallurgical Engineer. During his post graduation employment with Inco in Sudbury, he met Catherine and they married in 1950. He gained employment in Ottawa in 1952 with the Federal Government (Patent Office) and remained there until his retirement. Shortly after his retiring, he and Catherine moved to Morrisburg, bringing Rae back to the area of Ontario he loved the best.

Rae had many interests and hobbies including geneology, history, music, gardening, reading, bogtrotting and bird watching. He had a great ability to pass on his knowledge to all he met. He passed away on National Arbour Day. This was fitting because he loved all of nature, especially trees and birds. He planted many trees during his lifetime in places where he enjoyed their company.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, service was conducted at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. Darren May officiating on Saturday, May 4, 2002. A solo was sung by his grand niece, Ghia Myers, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

Inurnment was at Grantley Cemetery, Grantley, Ontario. pallbearers were son Gordon Myers; sons-in-law-Dave Brouillette and Erik Williams and grandson Neil Williams. Following inurnment the family hosted a dinner at Willard's Hotel (Mires Inn) at Upper Canada Village. Rae's fourth great-grandfather built Willards' Hotel.

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World Youth Days, 2002 Pilgrimage of the Cross

We extend sincere thanks to all, who in any way, helped to make the World Youth Days, 2002 Pilgrimage of the Cross through South Dundas such a huge success. From early Saturday morning until noon on Monday, our parishioners were joined by members of other Churches, as well as many others who spontaneously joined in on this procession of faith, from Upper Canada Village to Cardinal.

It is often said that the path to heaven begins at the foot of the Cross. This past weekend, many people walked that path together, in a true spirit of faith and friendship. We are happy to have shared this unique experience with so many members of our community.

Special thanks to the many people who contributed to the success of this pilgrimage--The Ontario Provincial Police and The Royal Canadian Mounted Police for security; Riverside Women's Institute for lunch on Saturday; Morriburg & District Lions' Club for the use of their tent; Whitteker's Meat Market and Schneiders Meats; Thompson Lumber; Lakeshore Drive United Church for the use of the Allan Hall; Upper Canada Motors for the use of a vehicle to transport walkers; Pokey's Place; David Brown Construction for responding to our urgent request for portable relief stations; the Morrisburg Leader, Iroquois Chieftain, Chesterville Record and Winchester Press for coverage; to all the generous people along the route who offered refreshments and rest stops; and to all Parish volunteers who put in long hours over the weekend to make this all possible.

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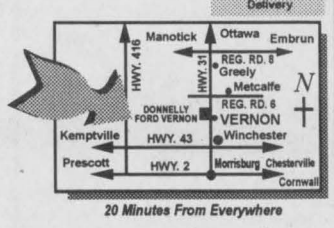

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