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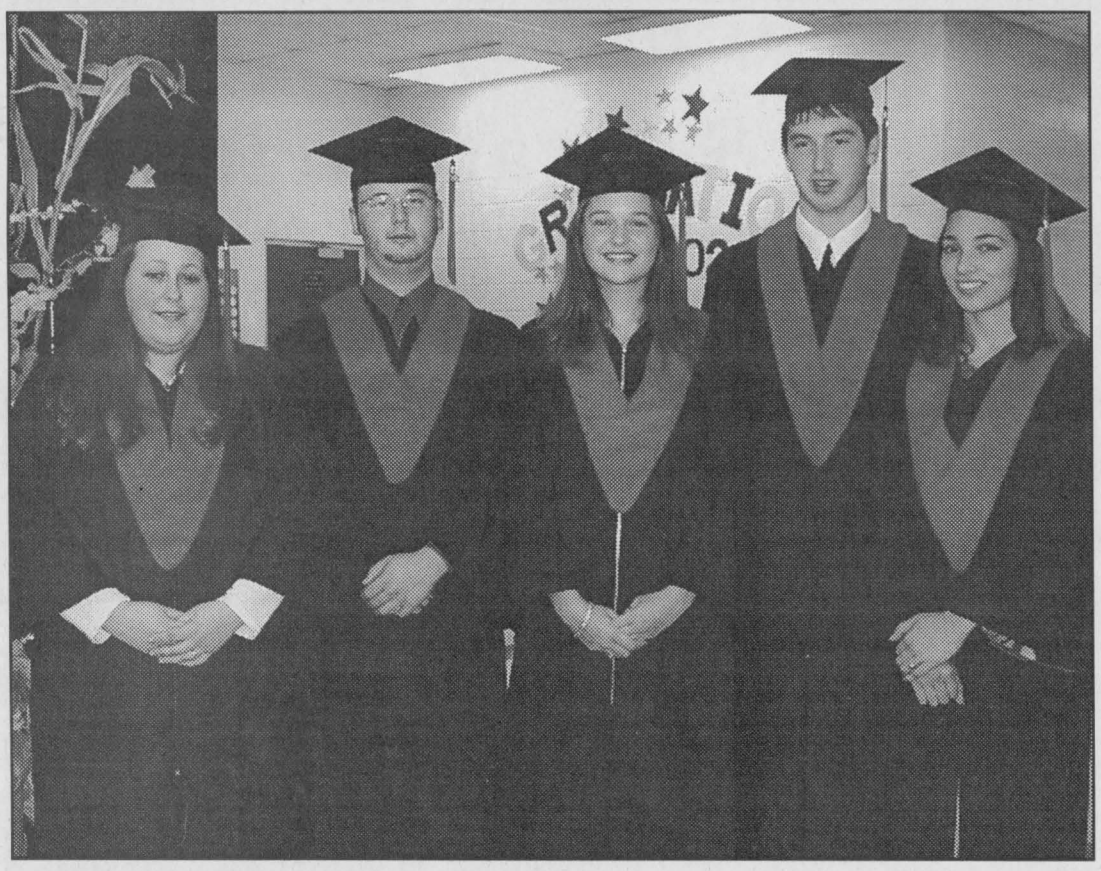

Seaway Grads

Jennifer Eamon, Brady Stevenson, Emily Millard (Valedictorian), Jon Bilodeau and Joanne Pepers were all set to head to the gymnasium in the 2002 Graduation Ceremony. We caught up with them in the cafeteria where refreshments were enjoyed afterwards. It too was seasonally attired. Congratulations to one and all . *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Seaway High honours seniors at graduation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The gymnasium was seasonally decorated with fall attire as the seats began to fill up with family and friends of those senior students who would accept their diplomas at Graduation 2002 Friday evening at Seaway District High School.

As the seniors returned to the halls of Seaway, hurrying to visit, exchange stories on college and university thus far, hug and change into grad gowns and figure out which way the mortar board caps really fit on, the anticipation of who would carry off the prestigious awards grew. Flowers waited in shaky hands, gift bags abounded as grads were suitably congratulated by family and friends.

Then the line up began, the lights dimmed and the pomp and circumstance of the processional had them filing into their seats. Cameras at the ready, proud parents were set as well, knowing by the program when their son or daughter would take the walk of power to the stage.

Principal Mitchell welcomed the grads and those who came to show their support as the young men and women officially progress into the next exciting stage in their lives. She acknowledged that getting this far took tremendous commitment and hard work not only on the part of the students themselves, but by a team of committed people which included their parents, family, teachers, coaches, community and friends, they all made a difference in your lives. She suggested that they have been given a world of opportunity along with the tools to make it their own. Using their talents and skills to enrich their lives as well as those around them, they will succeed. "Tonight is celebration of what you have accomplished and the people you have become through the footing you received in the Seaway School family and as you nudge the world towards being a better place in which to live, remember, you control your future by what you have done and what you will do...Choice, not chance determines your destiny."She concluded by thanking each graduate for their positive contributions to SDHS.."We are very proud of you and wish you the best continued success and happiness. "Tonight is your night to shine and take joy in your accomplish-

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South Dundas Township plays name the road game

Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of South Dundas is still working at naming and renaming roads. The purpose of all of these changes is to avoid confusion between similar road names, especially in the event of an emergency.

Iroquois has two streets with the same name, Beech Street and Beach Street. They decided that the road down to the beach will be renamed, and at the suggestion of Councillor Bill Ewing the road will be called Adair Drive, in recognition of Bonnie Adair for the work she did for a number of years at the beach.

In Morrisburg, the road into the Plaza, at the base of the clock tower, has yet to be named, and requires a name as it is a municipal roadway. At the suggestion of Councillor Robert Gillard, the road will be named Cassell Drive as the Cassell family, "was one of the last families to live on this street before the Seaway." Now that the new street in the Morrisburg Industrial Park is complete, it is now necessary to give it a name. The street that begins at Campbell Street and runs to the back of the McIntosh Inn will now be referred to as VanAllen Road.

In addition to road name changes, council were also sent a letter from the Township's three fire chiefs regarding the renaming of the fire stations. "The Chiefs of South Dundas Township are in agreement and will accept the passing of a resolution made August 23, 2002 concerning the renaming of the fire halls within

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Sanitorium featured on eighth S. Dundas mural

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Through some dedication and hard work the eighth mural dedicated in South Dundas in Winchester Springs and in cooperation between South and North Dundas the mural actually sits in North Dundas Township since it is on the north side of the roadway that forms the boundary.

It is hard to realize that Winchester Springs, named after the sulphur springs that once gurgled in the centre of the hamlet was once a prestigious holiday and health destination for the rich and famous from as far away as Montreal and Toronto, but according to history that was surely the case during the Victorian period when a Sanitorium provided a mineral water cure for a number of ailments...but it was so.

Present for the ceremony were jury members, in particular Mary Steele who was referred to as an amazing lady for her efforts in bringing the mural to fruition. She was introduced by Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner and in turn welcomed Mayors Whitteker and Cousineau, Glen Cunningham, Rev. Sam Livingston, the artist, Linda Holmes along with Irwin Holmes, Ada McRoberts and Pearl Levere. These ladies were the last residents in the Sanitorium before it was demolished. Having them on hand for the unveiling was a momentous occasion for sure.

The rain held off and the setting could not have been better as the leaves have begun to turn their green to reds and yellows.

Mayor Johnny of S.D noted that once Glen got started he is hard to stop, but the murals are a wonderful way to preserve our heritage and concluded by saying, "Glen we are just getting started!"

Mayor Claude of N.D. was amazed at the number who turned out and acknowledged his councillor, Estella Rose who attended. He noted how pleased he was to be included in this event and spoke of the volunteers we are blessed with in our communities,"What would our quality of life be without these folks?" He ended by congratulating the jury on a job well done.

Glen beamed with pride and eluded to the next new murals in the works, at Riverside Heights, one the Federation of Agriculture is helping with and those in Morrisburg. He spoke of a Trillium Grant being utilized to create a Drive and Learn program throughout the area to enjoy the history through the murals. "There will be tapes, CDs, brochures and bus routes that will include the Springs and draw tourists to the area. He then challenged the councils to promote a contest for a Dundas County flag, depicting "where we came from." He added, "It is great to be a part of this mural unveiling and to have a local artist create it was terrific."

Rev. Livingston dedicated the mural and then Mary expressed the appreciation of the jury to Jamie Pollock who gave permission for the mural to be located on his private property. She also sighted Clara Edwardson who wore her grandmother's,

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The House of Lazarus shocked over tax hike

By Diana Leeson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Staff at the House of Lazarus Outreach Mission in Mountain were prepared to pay the final installments of their 2002 tax bill in October and November. What they weren't prepared for is the supplementary tax bill that came in October 4, totaling $16,000, to be paid over two months.

The new amount is based on a recent increase in their property tax assessment, which has risen from just $93,000 to $261,000.

Upon buying the old township building in October of 2000, the property was re-zoned commercial, and the mission applied for tax exemption status. They met all the criteria save one. In order to be tax exempt, they needed to receive public body funding, from either the federal, provincial or municipal level.

Unfortunately, former Premier of Ontario Mike Harris did away with their grant in 1995.

"There is no money out there for a grant; we've tried everything," say mission staff.

"It makes sense then, that the grant criterion should be taken off the tax exemption qualifications."

Office Administrator Joey Killeen and Pastoral Director Shirley Nichol are appealing to the public to write to the MPP for North Dundas, John Cleary, as well as for financial support in the short term, and advice on the issue.

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Reaching out to the community

The House of Lazarus in Mountain has served the poor in countless ways over the years. Now they are seeking advice and financial help as they face a huge supplementary tax bill. *Chieftain photo by D. Leeson*



Spring's Mural Unveiled *Chieftain Photo bySL. Johnston*

Ada McRoberts cuts the ribbon to signal the unveiling of the latest historical mural in South Dundas County. One of the last to reside at the former Winchester Springs Sanitorium, she and Pearl Levere (on her left) joined Irwin Holmes and dignitaries as well as jury members to officially unveil the mural. The Sanitorium is where it once stood for all to admire.

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Mural

grandmother's cape to the ceremony. She explained some history of the Springs including the discovery of the amazing water located here, how lumbermen, in 1799 suffering from scurvy drank the sulphur water and were better, how a tent city grew on this location. How James West had a plan for the Village, which didn't materialize, except for the Victoria House which was bought by Doctor John Anderson in 1870. He built a bigger and better structure, a health resort for invalids and guests, providing treed pathways for walks, benches throughout, tennis courts and croquet areas on the lawns, as well as the water which smelled like rotten eggs but provided a number of minerals which soothed a general number of health complaints made you look and feel better. He would provide carriages to transport travellers from Winchester to the Springs to the Sanitorium. A well respected and Queen's educated medicine man, the water he used contained iodine, bromine, iron, potassa, soda, sulphur and sulphide of carbon gas.

Several lattice clad gazebos dotted the property, housing the springs. Benches along the inside walls with counters around the springs, allowed the water to be hoisted up in big pitchers and guests filled their glasses directly. The public could also enjoy the water (plugging the nose while gulping the stuff was a preferred manner of drinking) for 5 cents a glass. When the Sanitorium closed these were boarded up.

The Sanitorium housed ten small rooms, five on each side of the hall, each with a bathtub. Warmed spring water was pumped to these, as the sunshine streamed in guests bathed in the soothing water and then walked along the sun drenched balcony so the minerals could soak into their skin.

Housed in the Sanitorium as well as a telegraph office and extra rooms, with 48" beds, a chair and a wash stand only. In the summer, dances and concerts were popular with guests too. A showroom for merchandise were included and then rented rooms were available when it became a rooming house after Anderson passed away in 1904. Sir John A. MacDonald spoke from the balcony...

Lawrence Holmes introduced his daughter, Linda who lives in Burlington where the fine arts grad has her own business, Design Illusions as an interior designer. Specializing in indoor murals (ceilings and kid's rooms) she grew up in the Springs and completed the mural in the former school house in the Springs in a mere week of extensive work. With help from the jury members who researched, located scarce pictures of the actual structure and actually made things happen, along with her sister, Linda proudly noted, "The Sanitorium is back where it should be!" There was no argument.

Lazarus

"I don't know what this area would do without the services that we provide," Killeen stated. "We see clients from as far away as Long Sault, Smiths Falls, and Metcalfe."

The House of Lazarus provides counseling, a food bank and thrift shop, and many other benevolent services such as emergency assistance with household bills, and transportation to medical appointments.

It is the last resort for many people who have fallen on hard times, and a regular support for the poor of the region.

"If we don't find a solution to this problem, it's hard to say how long the mission can continue to operate," Killeen reported, sadly.

Mission staff have appealed over the months to the various different townships that use the service to support efforts through a grant to meet the criteria of public funding.

They received an initial $500 from Prescott, but ongoing support could not be established. An application to the Trillium Foundation for funding was denied. The United Way in Cornwall said that they do not serve the North Dundas area.

"We are constantly being hurt in small little ways," said a mission staff member. "We need a larger voice, to say that we have rights here in North Dundas."

The House of Lazarus will be looking at tax exemption opportunities through the ministry as another option.

With its charitable status, the mission already receives a 40% reduction on its taxes. The recent increase in property assessment, however, has boosted them into a tax bracket that they cannot survive in, for long. They will be appealing to the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, in Cornwall. Initial contact with MPAC revealed that the organization is not even familiar with the House of Lazarus and the essential services it provides.

"We've been too accepting of rejection,"say mission staff, adding that conversations with the constituency office left them feeling 'dismissed'.

"We are not just a food bank and thrift shop, but the voice of the poor. We have been very wise with our money, and we're constantly organizing fund raisers to keep our operations going. A lot of people depend on us. We didn't need this."

In addition to its outreach services, the mission recycles 250 bags of clothing per week, above and beyond the furniture and items that are kept for sale in the thrift shop.

To show your support for this important service in our community, contact MPP John Cleary at: (613) 933-6513, 404 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 1B7. For more information on the House of Lazarus, contact Joey Killeen or Shirley Nichol at: (613) 989-3830.

Graduation

ments."

Rev. Bill Byers offered the invocation as greetings were brought from the Board by Maria Thompson and from the Board Admin. via Dale Shannon. The 96 grads who earned their diplomas, many of whom decided to accept this fall waited for their names to be called. Some are waiting to graduate next fall as they prepare for college and university next year. Moving to the stage as they were named for awards and bursaries which totalled over $40,000 this year thanks to a most generous community, the grads were honoured in true Seaway style on a job well done indeed.

Emily Millard presented the Valedictory Address followed by the awarding of the Outstanding Graduate Award to Kyle Gervais.

The evening closed with remarks by the new Vice-Principal, Brad O'Neil and the students retired to the strains from the Seaway Band to celebrate with their friends.

Editor's Note: Next week the Valedictory Address will appear in The Chieftain thanks to Emily.



Graduation 2002

A group of Seaway grads who were all members of this reporter's Scout Troop posed before things began Friday evening. Pat Glauser, Stacey Cassell, Matt Hartle, Adrian Glauser and Trevor Hanes did themselves, their parents and old Scouter proud. Good luck and congratulations.

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S. D. H. S. award Winners

Seaway District High School's graduation ceremonies took place over Thanksgiving weekend, a long time tradition at our local high school. The graduating class of 2002, put significant effort into their educational careers and were rewarded for their efforts, in addition to their diplomas, through graduation awards, scholarships and bursaries.

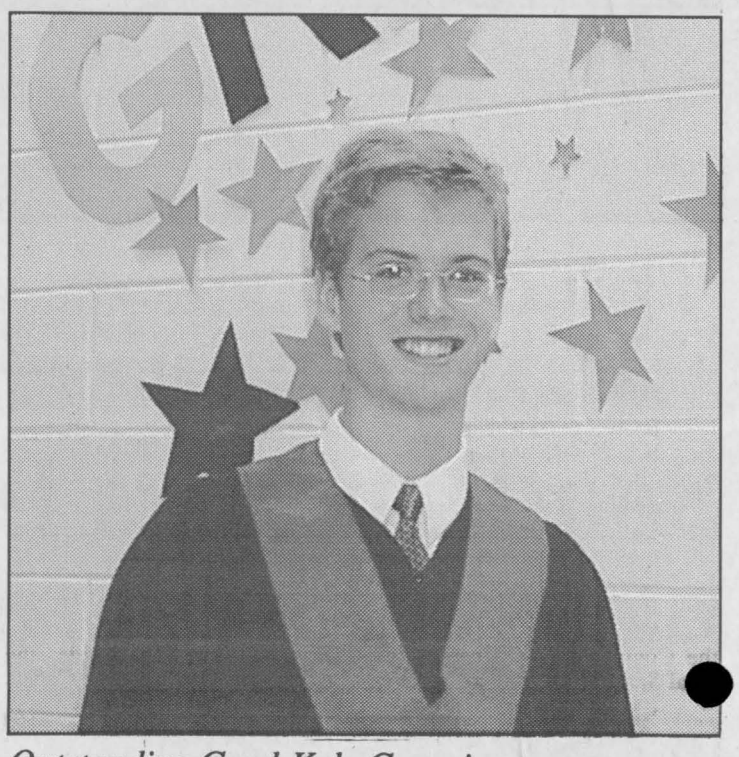
Kyle Gervais; Governor General's Academic Medal for the student sho achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating year, 1st Place OAC Proficiency Award, Students' Council 90% Award, 1st in OAC Physics, and OAC Finite Math, and "Outstanding" in OAC English. MP Bob Kilger, presented Gervais with the Canada Millenium Scholarship of $4000, which is renewable up to four years and is awarded to selected applicants on the basis of their academic achievement, community service, leadership, and interest in innovation. Gervais was also the recipient of the Carter Scholarship, the Williamsburg Women's Institute Award ($100) for continuing his education with a high level of excellence in the literary field, Standard Freeholder Bursary ($100) for top OAC student in English, the Annie A. Boyd Scholarship ($200) to a student attending Queen's University, along with the Seaway Music Award ($100). Kyle Gervais was this year's recipient of the Outstanding Graduate Award.

Kevin Joldersma; 2nd place OAC Proficiency Award, Students' Council 90% Award, 1st in OAC Biology, and OAC Calculus, "2nd" in OAC University of Waterloo Descartes Contest, RohMax Canada Award of $1000 to the outstanding student in OAC Chemistry/Physics, Seaway Administration Award of $300, the Mathematics Award of $300 in memory of Cameron Cluff for a graduating student who excelled in Mathematics at the OAC level, and the Upper Canada Motors Award of $400.

Allen Chung; 3rd Place Proficiency Award, Students' Council 90% Award, 1st in OAC Algebra and Geometry, the Morrisburg Lions Club Bursary of $500, the Beavers Dental Products Award of $1000, and the 25th Reunion Committee Scholarship of $500.

Valedictorian, Emily Millard; 80% Award, the Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship of $250, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursary of $500, the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursary of $300, and the Seaway Teachers' Bursary of $155.

****Editor's Note:** Next week the winners will be continued in their entirety in The Chieftain.



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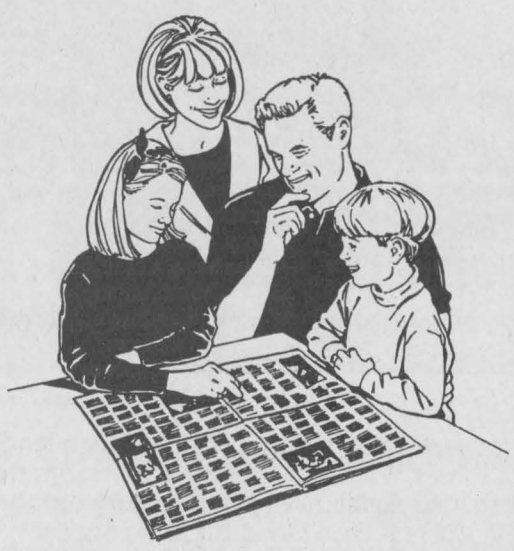

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Third Anniversary celebrated for RCSCC 338 Defiant

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The third anniversary celebrations for the RCSCC 338 Defiant included the dedication of the ship's bell along with the change of coxswain for the Cardinal Sea Cadets.

A significant part of the ceremonies was the dedication of the bell from the Department of National Defence. According to the Commanding Officer of the [illegible]al Sea Cadets, Robert Lepage, the bell will become an intricate part of the routine. It will be present at all training exercises and ceremonies, and will be rung on the hour and half hour and used to advise of a change of duty watch. The bell is christened with a ship and is a big part of navy tradition and customs, like the birth of a staff member's child. Reverend Arlyce dedicated the bell in Cardinal.

Prior to moving inside the Legion, the Cardinal Sea Cadets formed up and marched, accepted the salute from dignitaries and were inspected by Major Jim Maunsell, DCO of Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Corps. Among the guests who took the salute were Captain Woodbeck (Cadet Liason for NAVCAN), LCdr Steven Lear (Regional Cadet Advisor), PO2 R. Cataford (Area cadet Advisor), Jim Galway (Divison Rep, Navy League Ontario Division), and Nancy Toupin (Cardinal Navy League Branch President).

Then as Major Maunsell watched, CO Lepage oversaw the relinquishing of command and the title of coxswain from Daniel Toupin to Nikki Stewart. Nikki was promoted to Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class from PO 1st Class while Daniel was promoted to Chief Regulating Officer. This change of command allows another cadet to advance in the ranks while broadening their skills and experiences in the corps.

Once inside and after the dedication, a break allowed the anniversary cake to be cut and enjoyed and then the cadets formed again so promotions could be effected. promoted from NE (New Entry) to OC (Ordinary Cadet) were Amanda Adams, Justin Alkerton, Katie Allard, Haley Bennent, Mitchell Biccum, Carrie Calhoun, Christopher Dixon, Lindsay Kirker, Michelle MacDonald, Christina Miller, Jocelyn Pashak and Brittany Veley.

Promoted from OC to AC (Able Cadet) were Bekki Crawford, Miranda Ranger and Laura Commerford.

An impressive ceremony witnessed by family and friends of the cadets, the number of young people involved in the cadets in Cardinal is also quite impressive. Speaking to the advisors The Chieftain learned that the local group distinguishes itself every time the members are involved in an event. A number of Iroquois young people are members of the RCSCC 338 Defiant.

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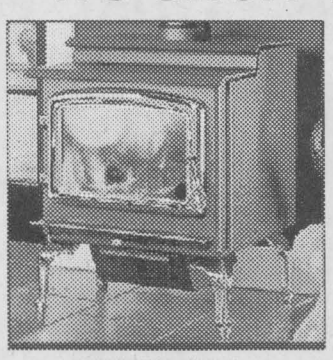


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Fun And A Good Cause

The "Round up for Research" which supports the Kidney Foundation is coming to our community. The logo reads, "Put your boss behind bars...help us round 'em up!" When approached, I could not refuse and so I will be looking through the bars in my jailbird stripes enjoying bread and water while others attempt to raise enough funds to free me...and rumour has it that the Judge has his sights aimed in my direction.

Organizers are very pleased with the wonderful response from the community and are looking forward to raising a huge amount of money for the Foundation as well as providing a lot of fun hours in the two days, October 23 and 24 when the McIntosh Country Inn will be the scene of some high powered antics.The OPP has even volunteered to arrest certain boss types, Crime Stoppers will be along with their van to haul folks to the "big house" and their mascot will encourage the laughter as the criminals are handcuffed for a variety of rather unorthodox reasons.

Everyone free is encouraged to drop by the Inn and check out the fun as some 40 bosses are tossed into jail. Imagine lawyers and mayors and newspaper people in the slammer for such crimes as helping people, wearing a tie which does not co-ordinate with a shirt or adding incorrectly. Come out and cheer your fav to his/her escape. The action gets underway at 9:30am Wednesday when Mayors and Wardens , Chamber Presidents and SDEC folks will be behind bars. Then at 12:40, well known business bosses will be thrown into jail, at 2pm it is real estate people and then at 3pm, accountants, insurance brokers and lawyers will hit the skids. Thursday things start at 9 with well known business people are arrested, more are in stripes at 10am and then again at 2pm Iroquois folks will be hauled to the Inn. At 3:10 the newspapers in the area will 'stop the presses" as editors and advertising people will face Judge Sam.

Strader Motors has donated a FREE oil change to the person jailed with the most pledges.

A number of people are affected by kidney related problems. Those who must endure dialysis for a lot of hours, a number of days each week of their lives, they, it would seem have very little life as the rest of us know it. The waiting list for kidney transplants is long and the realization of a match often not in time. Most of us know someone living with kidney trouble, this is our chance to help them...pledge what you can today to the boss of your choice!! S.L.J.

Big Brother & Big Sister volunteers are needed

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

"Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a charitable organization dedicated to helping children growing up in lone-parent families to achieve their full potential through mentoring programs with caring, responsible adult volunteers who provide friendship and guidance to the child through this one-to-one relationship. The volunteer and the child share interests, hobbies, and activities together for a few hours each week. The role of the volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister is to serve as a friend and role model to help the child develop greater self esteem enabling him or her to grow up to be a responsible citizen," explained Brian Lynch of the program at an information meeting about the organization.

There are kids in Dundas County on waiting lists for the chance to develop a big bother/sister relationship. Since the need is there the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization is trying to recruit volunteers to fill the voids in these children's lives. A Big Brother or Sister is a caring, reliable adult from any walk of life, married or single with or without children, who volunteers a few hours each week as a friend to a child. They're lone responsibility is to be a friend to a child, not a professional counsellor or disciplinarian. In order to become a volunteer you have to be willing to commit a few hours a week to a child and you must be over 18 years of age. The organization is encouraging people who are retired, or semi-retired to volunteer, as they have a great deal to offer a child.

The benefits of becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister are two-fold. There are benefits both for the "Big" and for the "Little." Long time Big Brother, D'Arcy Grant explains that the experience is, "very rewarding," and finds the amount of influence that the "Big" has over the "Little" incredible, considering the small amount of time that the pair spends together. This influence is often in building the self-esteem and self-confidence of a child by providing them with a meaningful and reliable relationship, often "letting them see life from a different perspective," says an active Big Sister, who took the opportunity to talk about her experience at the information night.

At the present time, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District, which includes the Three United Counties, has a total of 58 matches, 21 Big Brother/Little Brother matches, and 36 Big Sister/Little Sister matches. and one couples match. A couples match is a new type of match being attempted by the organization. A couples match has both members of the couple sharing the same level of commitment to a "Little" they are paired with. The couples match is an attempt to allow more volunteers to get involved in the program.

"Our main concerns at the present time are to match the 76 children on our waiting list," explains Lynch. "There has been substantial increase in our waiting list during recent years as the number of lone-parent families in our community continues to increase. Several children have been waiting for over three years to be matched."

In an effort to serve more children a Big Bunch Friendship Program has been initiated by the organization as well. This program serves children on the waiting list who participate in small groups in recreational, social, and educational outings twice a month with "Big" volunteers such a students who cannot make the commitment required for the regular program.

"Bigs" and "Littles" are matched with a great deal of care. Big Brothers and Big Sisters volunteers must complete a screening and interview process. The pairs are matched through characteristics, interests, preferences, geographical location, so that the match can fulfil the needs of both the "Bigs" and the "Littles."

The success of the program is measured through prevention of problems. A recent study of 629 former Little Brothers across Ontario has proven that the Big Brother/Big Sister program significantly influence the personal and professional successes of the children matched with adult role models. The study found that 97% of the former Little Brothers were satisfied with their overall involvement in the program.

The data in the survey indicated that the former Little Brothers from lone parent economically disadvantaged backgrounds have developed quite well. Over 80% of the former Little Brothers attained at least a secondary school diploma, compared to 60% of other people in their own age group. Fifty percent of Little Brothers have gone on to post secondary education. The findings also pointed out that former Little Brothers who enjoyed an excellent or good relationship with their last Big Brother went on to graduate from college or university. These higher levels of education resulted in higher levels on income and self esteem.

There was also evidence that 78% of the former Little Brothers who had come from a social assistance background had broken the social assistance cycle.

Others studies have shown that "Littles" have shown a stronger self image and greater self esteem, they were happier, more positive and were getting along better

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BIG BROTHERS OF CORNWALL & DISTRICT INC. BIG SISTERS

Just My Opinion

With an up coming meeting on whether or not the ward system will remain in tact in the Township of South Dundas, it has been on my mind. I have finally decided my opinion on the matter.

In South Dundas we should keep the ward system in order to continue to meet the needs of all of the municipality's citizens. South Dundas is unique in that each of it's four corners have vastly differing needs.

Rural areas, mainly in the north end of the township, are concerned with rural issues such as nutrient management, official plan designations.

The south end of our township consists of the towns of Iroquois and Morrisburg, our more urban areas. Citizens of these areas are more concerned with urban issues such as water/sewer, and economic development. Now there is a growing gap between the needs of the two towns as Morrisburg is experiencing a great deal of positive growth.

Some municipalities have eliminated the ward system to make their council smaller, and more manageable. South Dundas with the ward system only has four councillors and a mayor which is already a manageable size.

Though the purpose of amalgamation was to unite the township, the ward system is best left alone. The ward system is the only way to ensure that the vastly differing needs of the ratepayers of South Dundas are considered by council.

Though elected members of council should have all of the needs of the township in mind while making decisions, it is not always possible when the needs of the people in the township are so different. Life experience and background definitely play a part the way everyone makes decisions, even elected officials.

That's just my opinion, if you have an opinion on the ward system you will have your chance to express it to council at a public meeting October 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. Council wants to hear what you have to say so they know how the electorate feels about the issue before they make a decision. R.C.



Talking Turkey on Thanksgiving

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



Friday dawned without the university kid arriving until late at night. The last word the folks had via the phone was that he and the girl friend would arrive on Thursday. Then the second call comes and the car is not changing gears properly, rather revving between gears to high pitches. A suggestion that the mechanic he goes to might have the answer, they stayed in Peterborough to have things checked. Once the problem was solved, a linkage that was too tight, they hit the road. Although he has been asked to call when they leave the city, he did not want his old mum to worry and so simply walked up to the door in the dark carrying their luggage, dirty clothes and empty cooler in tow. This is not what helps the worrying, the unknown is often worse than actually being aware of what is happening. We were happy to see them safe and sound nonetheless.

The college kid dropped in later with his milk stained clothes under his arm and another cooler to be refilled with treats. He also had his official Tim Hortons uniforms to be checked. Buttons were missing and Timmy even has his own registered buttons complete with logo and all, so we were busy with needle and thread over the holiday.

Saturday called for the old Editor to carry out some assignments, a book signing where we (the big guy went along) met a very pleasant young lady in her late 80s who has become an author. Then it was to the Springs for the mural unveiling. The big guy has ties to the Springs and so it was pretty special he attend. Racing off southward, we hit CTC to pick up the university kid and his gal since the car needed an oil change and was being left while we trekked to Brockville. A date to try our ability in beating a corn "maize" at Hall's had been made with supper our treat for both sons and their gals. Friends came along as well, and although the rain slowed our decision, we decided to go ahead an take our chances. When we arrived, the rain had stopped and there were only a few puddles around, so we struck out to see what this six acres of corn stalks held. After walking about 26 acres, we finally had all the answers to the questions which were to be found throughout the maze. Some back tracking was necessary to get all the clues, and the final solving was tough, even when we had it we were unsure! A prize was earned by all, a glow-in-the-dark alligator. It was a hoot and it was so terrific to hear and see the sons get along, teasing one another and laughing...it was great for an old mum to hear. Supper was great as we enjoyed seafood and big burgers. The only down side was that the big guy has some disc trouble in his lower back and it sure acted up after so much walking. Ice and rest when we got home helped. He is being stretched by the bone cruncher these days in hopes of rectifying things. When the pain gets too bad, he ices it and lies flat until it feels better.

Hope everyone ate too much turkey and way too much dressing, for I know we at Swampview did and continue to do so as leftovers are devoured. The sons took turkey and dressing back to school so they too will continue to enjoy the Thanksgiving meal for days to come. The request for chili was taken care of as well, both by the old mum and grams who heard the rumour and went to work. She sent cookies to tempt their sweet tooths as well, so they are good for a while. We will not see the university kid until his Christmas break unless we make the drive to Stewart Street in Peterborough which we might just do for a day later this month of next for his birthday. Too many assignments and no computer at home make it tough to come home and get things done during study week, so we'll phone and he is going to try to take a break and check out a haunted house in time for Hallowe'en, we might just go too! He thinks he will get off early for the Christmas break and so we'll have time to see him then before he and the girlfriend fly off to beautiful B.C. for Santa's visit. They will spend time after they return to Ontario prior to heading back to school as well, so we'll celebrate Santa's stop at a different time with them, we'll actually get two Christmas celebrations this year since on the 25th we'll party with the college kid and the family.

Funny how a long weekend is always so very busy, there is hardly time for all the things we attempt to accomplish. First there was the shopping for the bird, or should I say birds. Both sons had suggested that they would not be immune to taking some bird back to school when they returned. So it was that a frozen and a fresh bird were purchased. The fresh one was cooked first and the scalloped taters readied on Saturday evening. In the wee hours of Sunday we were up in the dark

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the bottom line

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 A BALL HOCKEY TOURNEY WILL BE HOSTED to help Easter Seals. Johnny Whitteker Park in Williamsburg will be the scene of some great action in a terrific casue. Teams are needed to make this happen!! Call Brian Shaver at 543-0383 or Marg Reynolds at 543-2547 to enter a team. The team with the highest pledges wins a group outing to Rideau Carleton Raceway. The person with the most pledges wins dinner for two at the McIntosh Inn complete with a bottle of wine. The winning team wins a trip to the 1000 Islands Charity Casino in Gananoque.A Dundas County Easter Seal youth, Scott MacLellan will present the prizes.

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SEAWAY HIGH SCHOOL PARENT COUNCIL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON Thursdays including : October 24, November 21, January 30, February 27, April 3, May 8 and June 5. If interested it would be good to clip these out or at least write them on your calendar so you do not miss them. All meetings are at 7pm in the school Library.

ANYONE INTERESTED, WHETHER MEMBERS OR NOT ARE INVITED TO attend the Canadian Club on Thursday, October 24, at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg as they host members of the Canadian National Womens' Hockey Team who won the gold at the 2002 Olympics. Students who want to hear what the ladies have to say can come at 8pm for only $5. If they prefer to enjoy the meal the cost is $12 for the evening. Children under 10 pay $6.00 Call Doug Grenkie (652-2922)or Perry Stacey (652-2186), Clara Edwardson (774-2407) for tickets.

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BIG BUCK TICKETS ARE ON SALE THROUGH THE CARDINAL FISH AND Game Club. Available at Mustards Variety in Iroquois, Rona and Pro Hardware in Cardinal the McEwen Gas Bar in Johnstown or John Dugan at 657-1081. Tickets are only $5 for members and $7 for non-members. The heaviest buck earns the hunter $150 while the heaviest doe will garner $75 for the hunter. The ticket draw is $50. The Club needs YOUR support!!

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Focus

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with others, they were more self reliant and better able to deal with their problems after participating in the program.

The success and importance of the program is well documented, but the existence of the program depends on the volunteers that serve as the backbone of the organization. A few hours a week can make a world of difference in the life of a child.

Livin'

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checking the bird so when we headed to the bush for our Thanksgiving close to Nature all was cooked and ready. The frost we experienced has the trees turning a delightful menagerie of colour and as we drove to the end of the path the scenery was breathtaking. We enjoyed our meal and as the rain droplets started to fall put up a tarp over the feast table (those Scouting skills come in handy, and being prepared for anything is good as well), we all enjoyed a lot of food, some visiting and even drew names for Christmas before heading home. We missed a niece and her hubby this year, it is always so difficult to get everyone together, although we did quite well this time. We don't see them at all it seems and the sons missed them since they looked forward to seeing everyone while they were home this holiday.

The college kid and his gal left for another turkey meal while the rest of us dozed and read...full to the limit with too much good food. We certainly have a lot to be thankful for.

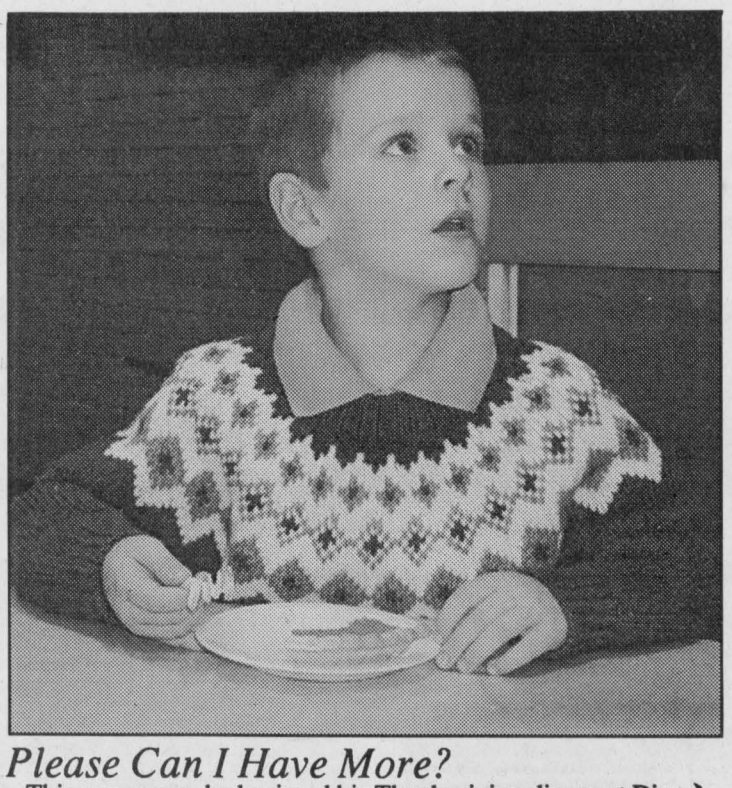
Graduation gifts were deposited with two nieces who were home to be honoured at SDHS grad exercises and we had a small token of congratulations for each of them. Way to go Krate and Emm!

Monday dawned with a picturesque sunrise and a warming trend, especially when you were out of the wind. We had, after some difficulty picked up some step stringers to replace the back steps to the deck and they were installed Monday afternoon, so we can safely get to the ground for a while longer. They need a coat of paint for protection before winter and so even though some of us would rather have changed the colour, they will remain green for another year...it is easier than trying to change the colour all around the house now.

Clothes washed, dried and ironed (this only happens when they come home now) and food packed in coolers, additional goodies in boxes and money replenished in wallets, the sons headed back to school. The milk smell came out just fine and the dryer made things soft and fluffy. The university kid had an extra passenger in the back seat along with this young man's TV and books piled in beside him. It was nice to talk to him, since we have not had the opportunity lately. A call from them on a new cellular reassured the old folks that things were back to normal for them as they settled back into the groove in Peterborough. The college kid left for supper at the gal's and then called to let us know he too arrived safely and was set for another week of school and work. Weekends will provide him with a refreshing break each week, to catch up on assignments and sleep, no doubt. Things seemed pretty quiet Monday night as this was being typed...friends came by to share more food and play a game which I never won and then the big guy and the writer settled down to write and prepare lessons.

Pickled beets were jarred this year, two recipes were attempted, one with honey, the other with sugar, and harvard beets will be great when the winter winds blow, thanks to the lady who grew too many this year, we appreciate the gift.

Take care and stay warm. How about that layer of frost on the windows Tuesday morning? The wisdom comes from H. Jackson Brown Junior who says," Never give up on what you really want to do. The person with big dreams is more powerful than one with all the facts."



Please Can I Have More?

This young man had enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner at Dixon's Corners Public School late last week and enjoyed his pie a lot. He wanted another piece, but there was enough for only one per person. Thanks to the parents this reporter was treated as well. It was delicious! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

S. Dundas Council Notes

Ward System Decision

South Dundas Council will host a public meeting dealing with wards and the voting method on Monday, October, 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. Council wants to know how the public feel about the ward system to give them an idea, whether or not to keep it for the next election.

South Dundas voted by mail for the last election. Council, also wants public input into the opinions of this voting method. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and express their opinions and concerns.

Land Clearing Progress

Concerned neighbours are still coming forward about the Land Clearing By-law passed by council over a year ago. The by-law is in place to force land owners to clean up their properties, when complaints are filed at the township office. Donald Lewis, Manager of Planning and Enforcement, has taken action on a number of cases.

Re-Vamped Recycle Guide

A number of problems have arisen surrounding recycling in South Dundas, both for the ratepayers and the contractor. Ratepayers are upset when their recyclable goods are left behind. The contractor does so because they are not following the rules of recycling. Public Works Manager Hugh Garlough is working at revising and updating the recycle guide, hopefully clarifying some points of contention.

LEGION NEWSLETTER

Twenty-three Cribbage enthusiasts gathered in the Lounge last Saturday to compete in Cribbage League play, Joan Ault had only one slim loss and her 1084 total gave her first place on the day. Ken Palmer captured second with 1074 points, while Linda McKee pegged 1060 to snare third. In the fourth place "Bridesmaid" spot was Marilyn Fernell with a score of 1052. There were skunks a plenty as fourteen of them scurried through the Lounge and grabbing a pair each were Roger Coulter, David Krick and Darin Eden. One of Darin's skunks was of the rare "Double Striped" variety. Just a reminder, entry sheets for Zone Cribbage and Zone Darts have been posted at the Branch.

At the Euchre tables played on October 8th there were thirteen tables kept occupied and the first prize went to Evelyn Swerdtfeger, while Jake Easter picked up the second prize and luck was on Joan Murphy's side for she managed to end up with the door prize. Skunks seem to be making a steady appearance around the Branch as they were immediately attracted to Marie Barkely, Joe Crites, Vera Armstrong and Jack Shaver.

At Duplicate Bridge there were three tables being played and the high winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

Congratulations! To John English who faithfully dropped his loonie in the "Pot" weekly. It finally paid off for John picked up monies to the tune of $300.50.

Renewal of Dues for 2003- Yes Comrades we have finally come to the time of year when we start our campaign to get as many membership renewals in the "Early Bird" time frame as possible. The Early Bird dues are only $30.00 and runs from September 1st to November 30th, then it increases $4.00 from December 1st to December 31st. Of course the "Late" fee increases another $4.00 to $38.00. So why not save a few bucks be renewing now. Besides with renewing now you have a better chance of having you "Due Money" returned to you should your name be the lucky one pulled from the box. Think about it, doesn't it sound pretty good?

Provincial Service Officer Comrade John Morrison will be in attendance at our Branch on November 4th. Should anyone feel they need to see him for any various reason, please contact Willis Douglas 652-4087 before October 25th so Willis can make the necessary appointment for you.

Christmas Craft Show & Sale will be November 2nd from 9 am to 3 pm and from all reports the tables required are all sold and there is some on a waiting list.

The Ladies Auxiliary $1000 cash tickets are being distributed throughout the area.. They are usually a sell-out and the draw is to be in December.

Bingos- the Bingo have always been a good drawing card for us and we have been quite fortunate at having a good number of volunteers assisting at them. However we do need more volunteers so if you can lend a helping hand for 3-4 hours once a month or so, you certainly are needed. Please call the Branch 370 and relay your message to the bartender. You will receive a warm welcome!

ThursdayOctober31st- Halloween Party at our branch in the Bar & Lounge area. There will be prizes for Best Costume 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Judging is to take place at 10 pm. Several Door Prizes will be available and lots of snacks will be provided. Keep this in mind and get all decked out, sounds like a great night to be on a broom stick.

This week at our General Meeting on October 17th our Zone Commander Comrade Ron Goodwin and our Deputy Zone Commander Sharon Murray will be making their official visit. Please try to be in attendance and show an interest. We will be accepting three new members too.

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9:15 am - St. James'
11 am - St. John's
11 am - Holy Trinity
7:30 pm - St. James'

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Clergy: Yvonne Willis
Sunday, October 20, 2002
Brinston Anniversary
One Service - 11 am

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Father Sebastian Arikat
543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday's - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Phone: 652-2400
Pastor: Rev. Clarence Witten
10:00 a.m. - Sunday Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St. James, St. Andrew's,
Cardinal 9:30 a.m.
Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 am
Rev. Geoffrey Howard,
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Cardinal-Johnstown Pastoral Charge
Johnstown United - 9:30 am
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7:30 pm - Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Rev. Mark Ehlebracht
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Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
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Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector:
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St. James' Parish,
Crystal Rock 9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church,
Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

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Christian Education Hour 10:45
Worship the Word 7 p.m.
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Evening Service - 7 pm
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SPORTS

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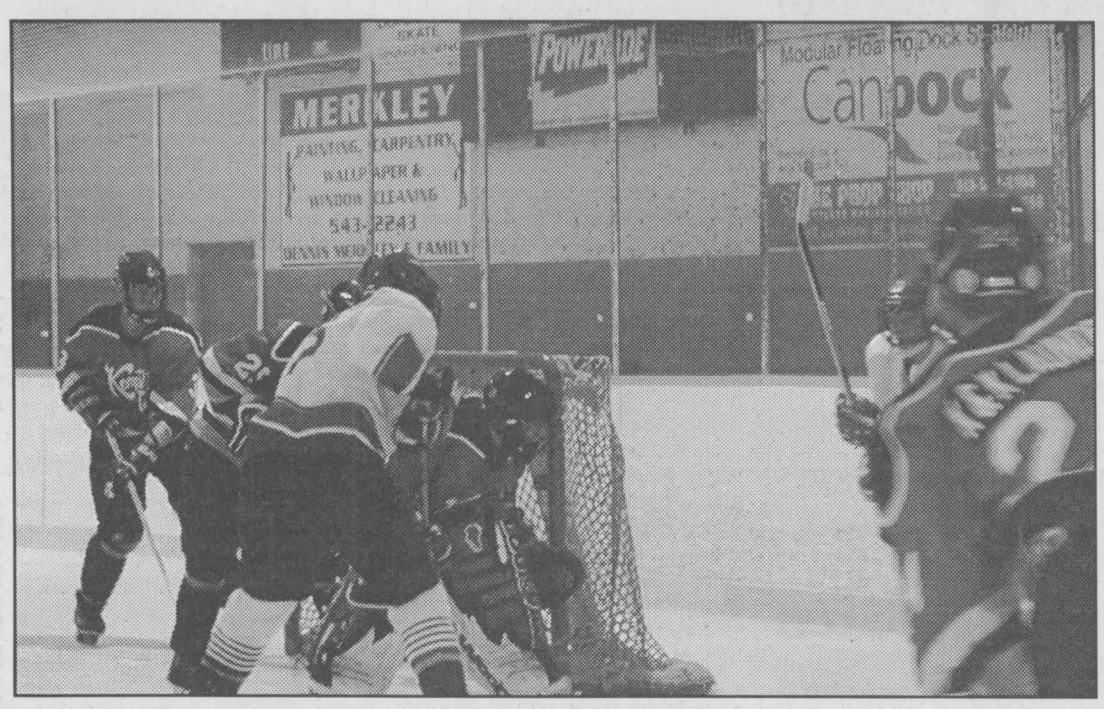
~Walk-A-Thon For Funds
~Darts Flying In Area



Lions Score First

The Morrisburg Lions scored first in their game Saturday night against the Kemptville 73s. Alex Gray tucked the puck in the net, assisted by Justin Elliott and Dan Potvin on this scramble in front of 73s net minder John Thornton. Morrisburg's solid effort on the night let them take away the two points for the win. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Junior B Lions in the hunt

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday evening the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions travelled east to face the Alexandria Glens on their turf. A fast paced, well played first frame was winding down and still no one had been able to find any net, at either end of the ice. Then the Glens were on the board at 6:07 as Patrick Dore beat Shawn Pollard in the pipes for Morrisburg on a solo effort. It would take almost four minutes for the Lions to respond. Captain Wayne Garlough once again showed his team the way as he found the net behind Felix Limoges putting the Lions on the scoreboard. Nick Desneves earned the assist at 2:20, a short-handed goal to knot the score. The Lions spent 16 minutes in the box while the Glens stayed clear. This fact demonstrates the strength and depth the Lions have this season.

When the second got going, it was the Glens who came on strong again. Dominic Decoeur teamed with Luc Lanthier and Phillipe Menard to give the lead back to the Glens at 17:35, in a sea-saw match which boded well for both teams. A shorthanded counter at 10:47, as Francis Longtin beat Pollard on the short side put the Glens up by two. Marc Gagnon came back for the Lions at 8:18 as he took the pass from Ghyslain Hotte and made no mistake. The Lions tied things at three when Nick Desneves teamed with Captain Garlough and Marc Lemire at 1:20. The go-ahead goal came off the stick of Charles Forment who nailed a solo shot past Felix. The Glens fought back and with only 37 seconds on the clock before the second period ended, Ben Desnoyers bulged the twine behind Pollard. Louis Brisson helped on this one.

The Glens held the Lions scoreless in the final frame as they skated tough scoring twice more before the buzzer ended the game. The Lions dropped a tight match 4-6 as the Glens played the third period and the Lions seemed content to cling to a tie.

On Saturday night the Lions hosted the Kemptville 73s, always a tough team on the ice. The Lions were able to throw off any ill effects of the previous night's game and came out determined to show the hometown crowd they have the skills and effort to win. Adam Spirk beat Shawn Pollard to put the 73s on the board at 5:33 of the first period. It took a lot of the period, numerous end to end exchanges and some pretty spectacular goal work at both ends of the ice. The Lions answered some seven seconds later when Alex Gray found net behind John Thornton. Taking the pass from line mates Justin Elliott and Dan Potvin.

The Lions seem to want to give their opponents a fighting chance as the second period resembled the first. The 73s came out ready for victory and on a powerplay goal while the Lions had a man in the penalty box. This time it was Anthony Rocheleau who found his target behind Pollard. Earning the assists were Andrew Banville and Mario Bissonnette. At 6:39 of the second Dan Potvin shot a quick puck that beat Thornton after taking the wrist shot from Charles Froment and Kelly Beckstead to knot the score. Another powerplay goal from the 73s gave them the lead again at 1:20 of the second period as Andrew Banville took the cross ice shot off the stick of teammate Rocheleau for the counter.

Pollard played pretty good stand up hockey in the third frame as he held the 73s scoreless while Matt Bailey knotted the score at 3:06 of the final period with help from Justin Elliott and Captain Wayne Garlough. The tie as the final buzzer sounded sent the game into overtime much to the delight of the fans. At :05 it was Charles Froment who worked alongside Wayne Garlough and Dan Potvin to give the Lions a well deserved home ice victory.

A total of 11 penalties were handed out, five to the Lions. A more disciplined game on the part of the Lions that had fans on their feet many times throughout the action packed game may be foreshadowing the future. This Lions Squad is gelling better each time they skate and with the marvellous leadership the team Captain (Wayne Garlough) is demonstrating this year, the Lions could be on the right track.

Kings continue to struggle

Weekend action saw the R.S.L. Minor Bantams play two away games, one in Nepean against the Nepean Raiders and the other versus the Eastern Ontario Cobras in Hawkesbury. The best the Kings could manage in spite of much improved play, was a tie against the Raiders and a close goal defeat at the hands of the Cobras. Friday's Nepean game had the Kings come slowly out of the gate and spot a determined, chippy Nepean team to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first.

The Raiders could have been further ahead but some strong goal tending by Graham Peters kept things close. The Kings were able to pick up the tempo in the second and begin to take advantage of numerous power play chances. To begin the period the Kings were able to score three unanswered goals and take a 3-2 lead before the Riders were able to know things at 3 at the end of the period. Goal scorers in the second were Matt LaJioe, Tyler Drew and Jason Crooke with assists going to Eric VanVliet, Mike Froom, Brian Malloy, Peter Roy and Matt Hummell. On the first shift of the third period Drew connected on his second of the game with the assist going to Noah VanMoorsel and put the Kings up 4-3. The lead would prove to be short lived. During the ensuing shift the Raiders were able to capitalize on a weird bounce off the boards and stuff one behind Peters. The game would end in a 4-4 tie.

Sunday's tilt against the Cobras saw the Kings continue to play Coach Little's high tempo style. The Cobras were first on the board and went out to an early one-goal lead. Jason Crooke tied the score on a pretty short-handed goal with Tyrell Keicks picking up the assist. Play see-sawed back and forth with both teams creating some nice offensive play and some solid goal tending by the Kings Clarke Saunders. Eastern Ontario finally scored to go up 2-1 but the Kings Joel Haystead-Smith buried one with Matt LaJoie and Mike Froom assisting to know things at 2. Sunday's game was to follow this years's script for the Kings. In spite of the Kings controlling the majority of play, the Cobras were able to get the go-ahead goal and the Kings were unable to answer. The game would end in a 3-2 Cobra win.

October 17-20 have the Minor Bantams hosting this year's Tournament of Kings. Featured are teams from Toronto, Belleville and Ottawa. Game times for the home team are Thursday at 7:20pm at the Brockville Memorial Centre, Friday at 4:40pm at the Brockville Youth Arena and two games Saturday 11:20am and 6:00pm both at the Memorial Centre.

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October 2, 2002

Slow Shooters	24
Hurts Really Bad	20.5
Magnificent Trio	20.5
Don't Believe, Pray	19
Bye-Bye- Birdies	15
Rat Pack	13.5
Three Blind Mice	11
Naughty & Nice	11
HIGH SCORE	
Hazel Johnston-Grant	127
HIGH 3 DART FINISH	
Gail Groulx	72
MOST BULLSEYES	
Edith Samll Gail Groulx	3 3
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Hazel Johnston Grant Bermadette Cheetham	111 107
MOST GAMES FOR THE WEEK	
Jean Greenough Penny Fairfield Dale Grant	4 3 3

Iroquois Mixed Dart League
October 4, 2002

The Sex Machine	18
Nordecks	18
Hurricanes	16
Middle One	15
Stressed Out	14
No Buddy's	13
Giggles	11
Redfox	11
Starburst	10
Awful Slow	9
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Mary Ann Markell	180
Joyce Markell	180
Wayne Bellinger	140
Cecil Lewis	133
Terry Baker	129
Sharon Easter	129
Lloyd Greenough	125

INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE
October 15, 2002

Iroquois 5	22
Prescott 6	17
Iroquois 7	16
Cardinal 4	15
Prescott 1	12
Cardinal 2	11
Iroquois 8	10
Prescott 3	9
GAMES WON (3 or more)	
Tom Rae	6
Wayne Bellinger	3
Jerry Carr	3
Rick Sayeau	3
Joel Adams	3
Garry Bradford	3
Glen Adams	3
Tom Beach	3
Kevin Laming	3
John Marchand	3
HIGH SCORES	
JP Pidgeon	160
David Haynes	140x2
Bernie Montroy	140x2
Glen Adams	140-125-121
Tom Rae	140-121
Wayne Bellinger	140
Cecil Tyo	140
John Marchand	140
Steve Lear	132-131
Jerry Carr	127-120
Gord Grant	125-123
Darren Tyo	125-121
Bill Hutt	121
Joel Adams	121

Walk-a-Thon at Dixon's P. S.

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dixon's Corners Public School students have raised almost $4500 through their annual walk-a-thon. Students from Kindergarten to Grade 3 walked laps around the school while the older children, from Grades 4-6 walked laps around the field.

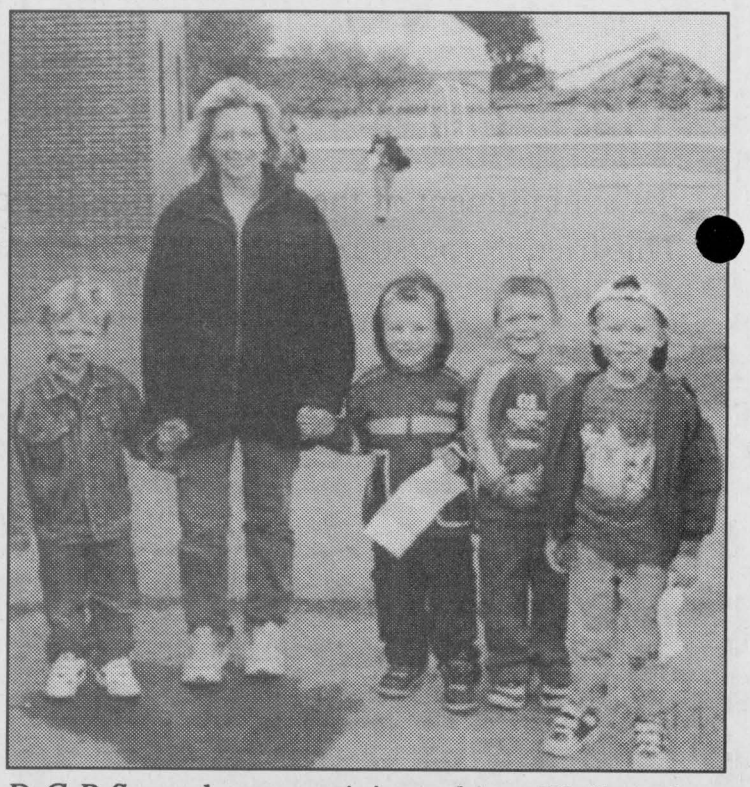
Top fund-raisers won a free pizza lunch "for a great job done," according to Vice Principal Penny Levesque.

Top fund-raisers were; Kindergarten - Veronica Deyo, Jay Simzer, Cody Smail, and Jacob Baelde, Grade 1 - Matthew Liberty, Stephanie Roskell, Tiffany Roskell, and Jordan Smail, Grade 2/3 - Dusten Elliott, Connor Gifford, Emily Peters, Grade 4/5 - Allison Moore, Jordan Sypes, Matthew Thompson, Grade 5/6 - Kris Markell, Ed Cooper and Chelsea Hartle.

Top family fund-raisers were; Jennifer, Michael and Alison Harbers, Nicole, Marilee and Ryan DeVries, and Shelby and Brodie Geurkink.

Katrina Geurkink in Senior Kindergarten was the lucky winner of the $25 cash prize.

The money raised at the October 3rd walk-a-thon goes towards the school's newly installed playground equipment.



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5th Prize: $150 Lawn & Garden ~ Bill Seymour
6th Prize: Pet Food ~ Lynne Chagnon, Joseph Crites, Bruno Roduner, Robert Casselman, Cole Hoogwerf, Don Fawcett, Jean Shaver, Jean Cherry, Bonnie Wright and Eleanor Pietersma
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Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois Fall Bazaar, Luncheon, Bake Sale and Misc. Table. Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 am - 2 pm at the Iroquois Knox. Church.

The Morrisburg and Iroquois Catholic Women's League will be holding their annual fall rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8 am - 12 pm at the Iroquois Civic Centre. If you have any items that you would like to donate, please drop off on Friday, October 25 between 3-5 pm and 7-9 pm.

Anniversary Service at Hulbert Valley United Church, Sunday, October 27 at 11 am. Guest Speaker Douglas Warren. Anniversary Supper Tues. Oct. 29 at 5 pm. Adults $8, Children under 12 $4, pre-school free.

November 2, the Matilda W.I. will hold a Bake Sale at the Iroquois Legion Craft Sale.

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OBITUARIES

Gerald Henophy

At Winchester District Hospital on Saturday, September 28, 2002, after a 3 year battle with cancer, Gerald Archibald "Jerry" Henophy of Caldwell Drive in Iroquois.

Born on May 15, 1936, in Williamsburg Township, Jerry was 66 years of age. A truck driver for McGill University, he had resided in Iroquois for the past 9 years after moving from Montreal. A member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois, he will be sadly missed by many relatives and friends, especially dear friends, Sally and Don Francis.

Predeceased by his father, William Henophy and his beloved wife, Lorraine Breau; as well as a brother Carl Henophy, a sister, Mary Auly and stepfather Clifford Swerdfeger.

Mourning the loss are his mother, Bessie Swerdfeger of Iroquois and children; Kevin (Bev) Henophy of Arnprior and Michael (Pam) Henophy of Edmonton, Alberta. Sadly missed by grandchildren Scott and Cody. Siblings who survive are Morris (Ethel) Henophy of Brinston, Patricia (John) Strader of Iroquois and sister-in-law Dorcas "Dot" Henophy of Riverside.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and Mclughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Funeral service was conducted by Ralph O'Brien at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg on Saturday, October 5, 2002.

Gladys Smith

After a lengthy illness, especially Rheumatic Arthritis, Gladys Hazel Smith of Morrisburg at Winchester District Hospital on Tuesday, October 1, 2002. Born in Aultsville on July 13, 1924, she was 78 years old.

A lifetime resident of the Morrisburg area, Gladys worked as the custodian for the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg. A member fo the Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg, Gladys was predeceased by her parents, the late Alex and Kathleen Summers as well as her beloved husband, Frank Smith. Brothers Howard, Garnet, Lorne and Ronald Summers and a sister, Blanche Summers also predeceased her.

Sadly missed by children, Wayne (Gloria) of Wasaga Beach, Barbara (Robert) Foster of Burlington and Tim (Debra Vanderwal) of Long Sault. Also mourning the loss is Phyllis Helmer of London, Ontario. She is sadly missed by 6 grandchildren, including Andrea, Derek, Matthew, Laura, Eric and Keith. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital, The Heart and Stroke, The Kidney or Arthritis Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted by Rev. Jean Udall on Friday, Octoebr 4, 2002. Interment followed at the Fairview Cemetery.



Iroquois Welcomes New Teachers

Kerry Hall, Rhonda Deighton, and Tammy Mudde are the newest teachers at Iroquois Public School. Hall teaches Grade 7&8 French Immersion, Deighton teaches Grade 6, and Mudde teaches Grade 4. All are into the swing of things as the school year is well underway.

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT MONTH

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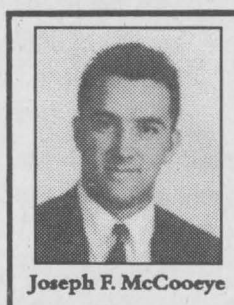
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In order to ensure that adequate time is allocated for those wishing to speak, please contact the Township Office to register your intention to address Council.

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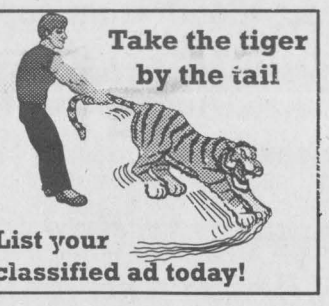

In Memoriam

FARMER: In memory of ***Reg Farmer,*** 1923 ~ 1999.
"Always on my mind."
Ann
O16-1tx

JORDAN: In loving memory of a dear sister, ***Deltra,*** who passed away on October 17, 2000.
We mention your name,
And speak of you often.
God bless you dear sister,
You are not forgotten.
Always remembered by sisters Eileen and Velma and nieces and nephews.
O16-1tp

Cards of Thanks

BANFORD: I would like to thank all those who came to help celebrate my 80th birthday. Thank you also for the many cards, phone calls, flowers and gifts. Special thanks to Joanne and Frances. It was very much appreciated.
Carl Banford
O16-1tp

MERKLEY: Thanks to Dwight Gilmer and the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club for purchasing Johanthan Merkely a new pair of glasses. Thanks also to Eddie Merkley and Tri-County Tire for giving me a hat and coat. It was greatly appreciated.
Hubert Merkley
O16-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, October 17
6:00 pm
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
3 Partial Households Will Be Sold
Apt. size washer & dryer; refrigerator; full size washer & dryer; deep freeze; colour TV; nesting tables; antique cupboard; advertising signs; wood chairs; arm chairs; rocker; wicker table; bed & dressers; wicker table; portable sewing machine; antique sewing machine; sewing table; Singer vacuum; 2 wall units; lawn & garden furniture; walker; BBQ; garden tools; dishes; ornaments; glassware; extension ladder; cement mixer, many, many unlisted items.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard, Visa, Interac
Hall Open 5:00 pm
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Auction Sale
Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal
Travel north of Cardinal on Shanly Road to Brouseville, then west one mile to the corner of Brouseville and Wynands Roads
Friday, October 25
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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Township of South Dundas
Class Environmental Assessment
Water Treatment Plant Upgrades

Notice of Second Mandatory Public Consultation Centre

The Ontario Provincial Drinking Water Protection Regulation (Ont. Reg. 459/00) requires that all municipal water treatment plants meet the minimum level of treatment. For water plants that obtain water from lakes and rivers this is defined as chemically assisted filtration or equivalent and disinfection. The preferred alternative based on an analysis of alternative water supply options is a single water treatment plant designed for 20 year growth and located in Morrisburg servicing both Morrisburg and Iroquois. The preferred alternative includes:

* A single water treatment plant with a membrane filtration system and chlorine disinfection with carbon filtration for taste and odour control and fluoridation,
* an 11 km water transmission main extending from Morrisburg to Iroquois along County Road No. 2
* A storage and pressure boosting station to be located in the Village of Iroquois.

In accordance with the requirements of Schedule C projects of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, the Township is making study material and plans available for public review.

In Morrisburg on Wednesday, October 16, 2002 at 7:00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion at 10 Legion St.
and
In Iroquois on Thursday, October 17, 2002 at 7:00 pm at the Iroquois Community Centre at 1 Dundas St.

The Township's consultants will make a presentation on the project at 7:00 pm and will be available to discuss issues and concerns with members of the public after the presentation until 9:00 pm. Thereafter, input and comment will be received by the Township and their consultant until October 30, 2002.

Further details and a copy of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment are available at the consultant's office: The Thompson Rosemount Group Inc., 1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3E5, Telephone: 613-933-5602; attention: Rick Eamon, V.P., Project Director or James Witherspoon, P. Eng., Project Engineer.

Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice, the Township plans to instruct the consultants to proceed with the planning for this project and an Environmental Study Report will be prepared and placed on the public record for a minimum 30 day review period.

This Notice issued October 7, 2002.

Mr. Bill Horner, CAO
Township of South Dundas
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TO ALL RESIDENTS

Please be advised a draft by-law has been prepared with all road name changes.

This by-law will be received at the regular Council meeting of the Township of South Dundas of October 24, 2002.

Anyone interested in perusing this document may do so at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

Brenda M. Brunt, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
Township of South Dundas
4296 County Road 31
Williamsburg ON KOC 2HO

OBITUARIES

Grace Strader

After a lengthy illness, Grace Strader, a lifetime resident of the Dundela area on Monday, September 30, 2002 at Winchester Hospital. Born on December 27, 1907, in Morewood, Grace was 94 years.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Bruce and Sarah (nee Loughridge) McIntosh and her beloved husband Dwight Strader, Grace was also predeceased by a daughter Margaret Barkley: sons Glen and John; a grandson Robert Whitteker and brothers Keith and Hartley McIntosh.

Mourning the loss are children: Ken of Morrisburg, Edna Disheau (Arthur Jackson) of Toronto, Jean Jensen of Brockville, Lorna (Ernie) Lascelle of Inkerman, Anna Casselman (Rene Nicolier) of Morrisburg and Willie (Audrey Barker) of Cardinal.

Grace will be fondly remembered by 22 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews.

She enjoyed knitting, crocheting and quilting and was a dedicated member of the Dundela United Church.

Memorial donations to the Winchester District Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted on Thursday, October 3, 2002 by Yvonne Willis. Interment followed at Dundela Cemetery. Pallbearers were Scott Strader, Dean Barkley, Allan and David Disheau, Almon Whitteker and Tony Barkley. Honourary Pallbearers were Leslie Irwin, Angie Mackler, Shelley Strader, Heather Malyon, Cindy Murphy, Penny Strader and Tanya Disheau.

Audrey Izzard

Audrey Helen Izzard passed away peacefully at the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, September 11, 2002. Audrey Izzard of Cardinal, formerly of Montreal in her 80th year. She will be sadly missed by her sisters Florence McAllister of Cardinal, Eileen Dewar (Alex) of Fort River P.Q., Ruby Hannah (Norman) of Oakville, Winnifred Baylis of Montreal, and brother S.G. Kille of B.C. Loving aunt of Margaret Finlayson, Joan Elridge, Scott Dewar, William Dewar, Dale Paradis, Debra Bellemo, Wendy Bedard, Linda Wiedow and Bradley Vautour. At Audrey's request there was no visitation of funeral service. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements are in the care of the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal at 657-4848.

FROM FRONT

Road

the Township." They will now be referred to as South Dundas Township - Iroquois Fire Station, South Dundas Township - Morrisburg Fire Station, and South Dundas Township - Williamsburg Fire Station. The Chiefs did request that they be made aware of any other fire department business in advance of the council meeting, so that they can be in attendance to raise any concerns.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'est de l'Ontario

Flu Vaccine Clinics 2002

Location	Date	Time
Seaway District High School 2 Beach Street **IROQUOIS**	Friday, Oct. 25	4 - 7 pm
Morrisburg Public School 16 Second Street **MORRISBURG**	Monday, Oct. 28	4 - 7 pm
Winchester Public School 547 Louise St. South **WINCHESTER**	Thursday, Nov. 7	4 - 7 pm

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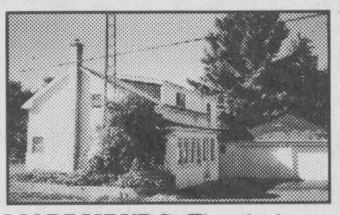
WILLIAMSBURG - Three bedroom raised bungalow. Open concept living room, dining room and kitchen. Patio door from dining area to deck and above ground pool. Full basement with family room, rec room, office and laundry room. Many recent upgrades, windows, patio doors, flooring and kitchen cupboards. **ASKING $117,000. MLS.**



MORRISBURG - Three bedroom home located in the center of town on a lot 30' x 140'. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, attached two car garage 24' x 24'. Plus detached garage and workshop 18' x 23. Sunroom 16' x 6' and storage room. Possible room for lot severance. **ASKING $85,000. MLS.**



RIVERSIDE DRIVE - Four bedroom home, eat-it kitchen 14' x 16' with lots of counter space, living room 12' x 15', 2 bedrooms, family room and laundry all on main floor. Two bedrooms on upper level. **ASKING $109,000. MLS.**



MORRISBURG - Three bedroom, L shaped living room and dining room with patio door to closed in sunroom, eat-in kitchen. Fourth bedroom, family room with gas fireplace, laundry room, cold storage room in basement and access to garage and garden. **ASKING $149,000. MLS.**

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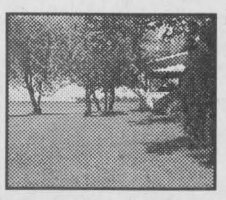

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Waterfront - $299,900.



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4 Merkley St., Morrisburg - approx. 2400 sq. ft. of prime living space, all on one floor. Large rooms throughout. Three bedrooms. $164,900.
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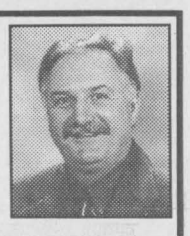

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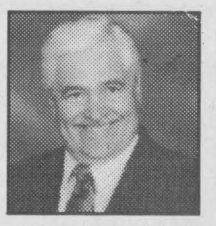



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Saturday, October 19, 2002
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Admission is $1 and $3 for the Tea Room
(Tea Room open at 1:30 pm)
Friday set up at 4 pm
White Table Items, crafts, produce and those wishing to volunteer their time or their items are most welcome.
For more information, please contact Dorothy Houze at (613)543-2048.
O9-2tc

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October 20, October 27, November 3
Call Sydney at 543-4182
SWING N SWEEP
Saturday, October 19
$35 per person includes 9 holes of golf, 6 ends of curling, lunch, dinner, prizes
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O2-3tc

Brinston United Church
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS
Sunday, October 20 at 11 am
Guest speaker: Dr. Millard Schumaker, Head of Theology at Queens Theological College.
Sunday, October 20 at 7:30 pm
Gospel gathering with Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass,
$5 per person,
refreshments to follow
Wednesday, October 23, 4:30 pm
Turkey supper and all the trimmings, Cost adults $9.75, Children 6-12 years, $5 and 5 and under free. Family rate a maximum of 2 adults, 2 children,
Take outs available. Everyone welcome. Hope to see you there.
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ZONE 35 MEETING
You are reminded that Zone 35 of the United Seniors Clubs of Ontario (USCO) will meet on
Wednesday, October 23 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.
Registration starts at 11 am.
The cost is only $2 per person
with a pot luck lunch at noon.
For more information call Joan at 652-2351.
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NOTE DATE & PLACE CHANGE
Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District
Second Dinner Meeting
Thursday, October 24 at 7 pm at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg
Speaker: Lori Dupuis ~ Canada's National Women's Hockey Team, Olympic Gold Medalists "Winning Gold for Canada"
Membership includes 5 dinner meetings at $80 per member
Individual dinner tickets $18
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9:30 am: *Bus arrives at Shopping Mall*
3 pm: *Bus leaves for Rio Can Centre and Restaurants*
5:30 pm: *Bus leaves for home*
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Is There A Doctor in The House?

This cross-selection of doctor scarecrows are ready in the Dundas County Hospice HoeDown. Featuring seventeen of these creations, each sponsored by a real life doctor, the annual fund raiser is sure to "scare up" more than usual. Each scarecrow is made with enough items specific to the doctor who supports him or her that an ID can be made...any ideas who these are?

Identify these *Scarecrow Doctors*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Joyce Francis, decorating chairperson for the Dundas County Hospice Hoe Down scheduled for Saturday, November 2 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners has a bsement filled with creatures like those featured above in the photo.

The idea is that each scarecrow is being sponsored by a member of the local medical staff, a Doctor. Each scarecrow will be attending the Hoe Down, all seventeen of them. Those who choose to support the annual fundraiser for Hospice will be able to test their knowledge about their physician, for each scarecrow has a tell-tale give away as to the identity of the flesh and blood doc he, or she exemplifies, like leprechaun ears, fishing gear, hiking equipment, a baby, sunshine wear, golf clubs or hockey pads...the Dodge speedster was a sure giveaway Dr. Suru!! Once the doctors threw their support behind the idea of the scarecrows the committee set to work to create these masterpieces. They will decorate the hall and their fate will be determined by the doctor they were sponsored by.

Starting off with a happy hour, a tasty roast beef and turkey dinner, silent and live auctions will conclude with dancing the night away to the music of Dayton and Eric.

Tickets are available at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg, Mustard's Variety in Iroquois, IDA in Winchester and the Hospice Office in Williamsburg. The cost is $25 per person and promises to be a great way to support a very deserving cause in our County. Browse through the display of doctor scarecrows and see how many you can identify...

CRIME STOPPERS

Now that fall season is here, poaching will increase and we should be on the look out for these illegal activities. Hunting deer at night with the aid of powerful spotlights referred to as "jacklighting" is a common practice used by poachers to hunt.

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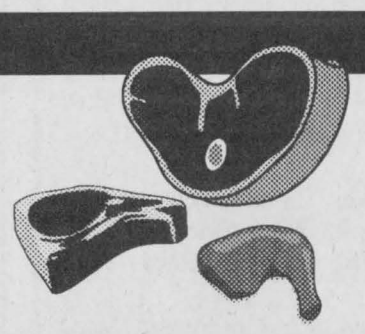

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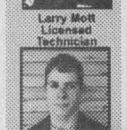
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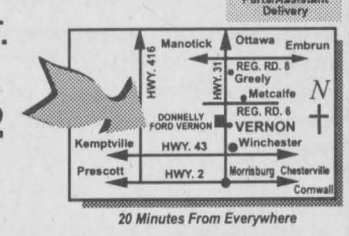

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