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Boys' Floor Hockey Champs

Morrisburg Junior Boys won top spot as they defeated IPS for the trophy as Floor Hockey Champions. In front: Curtis VanAllen, Vincent Bilmer, Jay Keller, Scott Billings-Summers, Drew Morrow and Kyle Gallinger. In back: Colten Cullen, Tyler Stewart, Joe Streit, Connor Hodgson, Tommy Keyes, Nicholas Thomas, Spencer Peters and Coach Gary O'Neil.

Smoking issue butted out at S. D. Council meeting

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The long time smoking issue has been laid to rest at the April 24th South Dundas Council Meeting.

The Smoking committee members attended the meeting and gave their final findings. The Committee comprised of Fred Guse (Matilda), Ann Leal (Williamsburg), Judy Wemerman and Sandra Bailey (Morrisburg), Herm Hansen (Iroquois) and Keith Clingen (Eastern Ontario Health Unit) met eight times between February 5th and April 16th. It was noted that the committee was completely unbiased with three members being smokers and three being non-smokers. The members of the committee also had no financial involvement, as none owned a business that would be affected by their decision.

The committee faced the question on whether council should pass a bylaw to ban smoking in bars, restaurants, golf, curling and private clubs and any area not covered under the Provincial legislation.

In order to get the public's input there was a public meeting held at Matilda Hall, (as reported in the March 26th issue of The Chieftain), businesses were contacted and questionnaire was included in this years tax notices.

The public meeting had six groups supporting the smoking by-law with two wanting to leave it alone.

The questionaire produced 1,345 replies with 777 (57%) favouring a by-law, and 568 (43%) against the by-law. The committee felt that this form can only be viewed as a general opinion, as the questionnaire were available over the counter at the municipal office. During the counting it was discovered that some people voted more than once and these questionnaires were only counted once.

Perhaps the most important input was by the local business community, who many feel are the most affected by this issue. Thirty nine businesses were contacted by the committee, with three already having non smoking policies, and four could not be contacted. Of the thirty to contacted all wished to remain with the status quo and let the owner

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Emergency Response Team in South Dundas

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Council voted to implement a team of twenty volunteers to serve in the Community Emergency Response Team (CERV) program. This team working with Emergency Management Coordinator William Shearing will be trained to handle emergency situations should they arise in South Dundas.

This program is a cost effective, community minded project promoting grass roots knowledge and readiness to deal with a crisis situation.

Philippe Geoffrion was at the April 24th meeting of South Dundas Council to explain how and why this plan should be implemented by the township.

The goal of the CERV program is to prepare through a training program, residents to be ready to take an active role should an emergency occur. The Ice Storm of 1998 was given as a prime example of such an emergency. Should this happen again CERV members would be trained and prepared to deal in an organized fashion immediately. Members will be trained in emergency awareness and preparations, basic disaster skills, disaster medical operations, light search and rescue and disaster psychology.

A focus will be placed on the recruitment of retirees with some knowledge of the above skills, (retired fire fighter and police officers) to take leadership roles in the program.

The Ontario Government announced $1 million in funding has been put in place to help establish emergency response teams. If South Dundas gets in on the pilot project the first year will be covered 100% by government funds, with 50% being covered in year two.

A checklist will be provided to indicate when an emergency should be declared. The CERV team will then be dispatched often arriving before police or fire fighters do.

The program is already in place in Prescott, and has proven very successful. Geoffrion told of a child going missing, and with light search and rescue skills the little girl was found within the hour.

Mayor Whitteker spoke of the Williamsburg fire which occurred and how such a group would have been a great help to emergency crews.

Council supported the motion in principle and will request a meeting with Shearing for his final input, and also to study any unanswered insurance concerns for the volunteers.

Personal agenda hinders N. D. decision on sludge

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Councillor Estella Rose has long voiced her opposition to the spreading of township sludge on area fields. At the April 14th council meeting Rose presented council with information she had taken off the internet showing the health effects of contaminated sludge being spread on area farmer's fields. Mayor Cousineau told Rose he wouldn't accept the report since it was not a proven paper and had no name attached to it. Cousineau maintained that anyone can go on the internet and give out facts without knowing anything about the subject. He told Rose, council would only accept information that carries a name, and is founded.

Monday night Rose presented new information taken from findings by the Department of Microbiology and Immunology from the Facility of Medicine at the University of Ottawa. This study also maintains the high risk of pathogens being carried onto the fields and through the water systems due to contamination. Rose challenged Cousineau to produce evidence in favour of sludge spreading.

Doug Beards a resident of North Dundas also encouraged councillors to carefully read the information given by Rose.

Rose continued telling council she belongs to Ottawa Citizens Against Pollution by Sewage (OCAPS). They recently made a presentation to the Ernie Eves government opposing the spreading of sludge. Eves responded with "What you have to say is important, you must find a way to be heard". The Provincial Minister of Health would not confirm his feelings about whether sludge spreading is safe or not.

In a telephone conversation held Tuesday morning Rose told The Chieftain that Minister Mike Seguin had also been approached by the group questioning whether when certified, the sludge was being tested for viruses and pathogens. His answer was "We don't have to, we already know they are there". Rose told us she finds this deeply distrubing and wants people to know the facts.

The City of Ottawa has already discontinued the spreading of sludge due to the University of Ottawa report, and Rose and Beards both hope that someday the "Province will wake up and take a secondlook at the consequences of sludge spreading."

At the end of the meeting during council concerns Mayor Cousineau made the announcement that one of the councillors at the table had approached Blair Henderson an engineer with OCWA who is employed by the Township and gave him information concerning an alternate method of sludge disposal. Councillor Rose jumped up to say that she had no talked to Henderson.

Cousineau took great exception to this and told Rose "Council has made a decision. Live by it, and go about your business".

Rose insisted that her interest was strictly personal and that she in no way suggested a change in policy.

CAO Howard Smith told Rose

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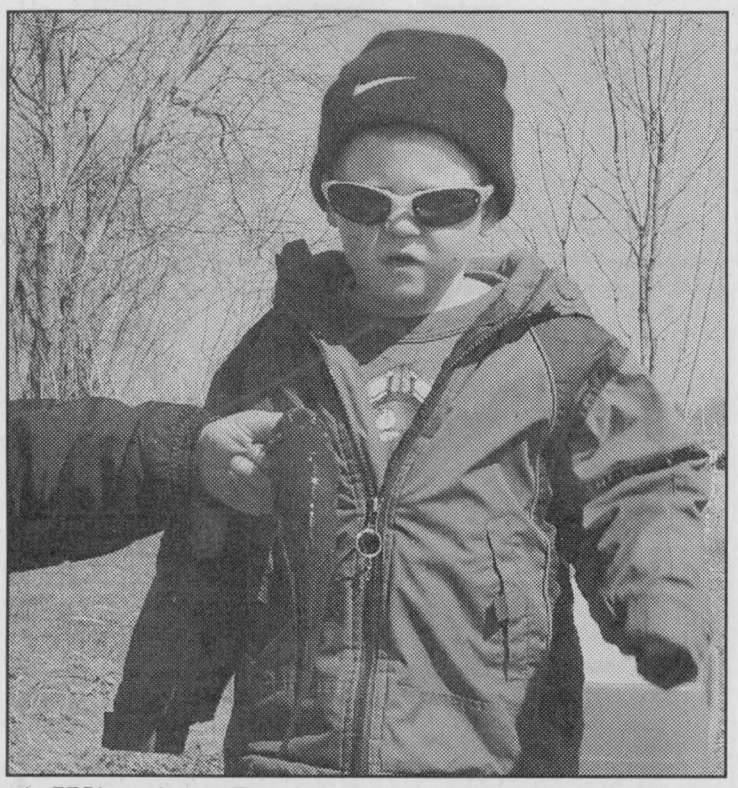

A Winning Pout

Jake Buchanan (4 years old) was a winner along Sawmill Creek on Sunday. His mudpout was tough to reel in but with help from dad Jeff he landed it. Here dad holds it for Jake, who was more concerned with the fact it had teeth than the size. Cute as could be in his shades, he is quite a fisherman. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Energy Minister confident our needs will be met

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Party faithful were up bright and early Monday morning to listen to MPP and Energy Minister of Ontario, John Baird as well as show their support for their local PC candidate, Todd Lalonde. Hosted by the Stormont Dundas & Charlottenburgh PC Association at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg the fundraiser was successful as over 75 showed up to the breakfast meeting.

Speaking to the crowd Baird noted that he is very optimistic that the Tories can again win back the riding (Tory incumbent, Noble Villeneuve lost to Liberal John Cleary in the last election). "This is an important riding for us, it is high on our list of victories, we see it as most winnable for us of those we don't already have. We feel Todd will make a great member of parliament. We have missed the presence of a strong voice from Eastern Ontario in our caucus at Queen's Park." He eluded to the visits made by colleagues to this area in support of Todd, including Education Minister Witmer and how members in Toronto look forward to having Todd as part of the PC team.

Defending the governments record since they first took office in 1995, he stated, "One million jobs have been created in Ontario while welfare numbers have decreased. Allowing people to keep more money in their pockets by cutting taxes and providing more spending money for everyone has proven successful for us and remains a priority for us. It is

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Solid Support

Local PC Candidate received a solid handshake as proof of the support he has from MPP John Baird, Minister of Energy in the Ontario government. Baird was on hand Monday morning at a fundraising breakfast meeting of the local PC Association in Morrisburg. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Although the Cribbage League play concluded on Saturday afternoon, results to be posted in The Chieftain next week,there are always avid Crib players at the Branch looking for a challenge.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday evening, I am unsure of how many tables were busy, but I do know that Cecil McDermott came in first and Marguerite Campbell took second spot while the door prize went to Keith Casselman. The skunks have been loitering around the Branch and were immediately attracted to Don Gill, Carol Daisley, Bert DeWitt and Willis Douglas.

Duplicate Bridge saw five tables being kept active and at the end of the evening, the high winners were Dick Gaiser and Doug Grenkie.

The Pot of Gold winner was Michael Jones who was NOT signed in, so his share goes back into the Pot and makes it somewhat sweeter next week. If my memory serves me right the Pot is looking quite attractive.

Friday lunch is to be homemade Lasagna and garlic bread with blueberry shortcake to end of a tasty meal.

This is "Volunteer Week" and I would like to give a BIG bouquet of thanks to all our Legion Volunteers. Just where would we be without them? They are a very valuable group of people to know and I shutter to think what we would do without them! Thanks to each and every one of you!

The Battle of the Atlantic parade that was to take place at the War Memorial in Ottawa was cancelled because of a peace demonstration...BUT it is back on schedule under great controversy. All Legionnaires are requested to show up to march enmass!!

Election time!!! The time is drawing near Comrades! This is a very important time at our Branch as our would-be elected members will be looking after all Branch issues for the next two years, making decisions for all of us. If any members could see your way clear to help this great organization, come out to our meetings and let your intentions be known. We'd be glad to have you included.

Nascar on Sundays draws a huge crowd. It is hard to believe there are so many fans of this sport. The pot luck meal that follows each raceday is something else as well. Enough of a variety for ninety and nine!

Our thoughts and prayers for a speedy recovery go to Comrade Cooke Sisty who is presently hospitalized. Hope you are improving and will be home soon.

Until next week, take care.

Dixon's students attend Farm Fair

The grade 4/5 class at Dixon's Corners celebrated spring with a trip to the Farm Fair at Matilda Hall on April 17th. We were a little concerned in the morning as we were pelted with snow, but the afternoon cléared up and we ventured outside and walked to Matilda Hall. The children rotated to carousels where they were educated on different aspects of farm life. The children came home with bundles of treasures from their day at the Farm Fair.

April 23 was Secretary's Day. The school is very appreciate of Cindy's dedication to Dixon's Corners. We want to thank her again for all her hard work. Thank You Cindy!

The week of April 28th is Education Week. School participation by both students and teachers is on going at Dixon's Corners. Teachers will concentrate a large focus on Literacy and Numeracy. On April 29th we hosted a Volunteer's Tea to show appreciation to all our parents who gave up and continue to give of their personal time to help out at school. On the same afternoon we held an assembly at 3pm to celebrate Education Week. Teachers were presented with Service Pins. These pins are provided by the School Board for 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service. The Attraction, Recruitment Retention Committee headed by Don Fairweather was responsible for the concept and design of the pins.

April 30th, Juno Award nominee and Parent's Choice Award Winner, Mary Lambert presented a strong Anti-Bullying performance to the students of Dixon's Corners. Mary used well known songs to get the students involved in her high energy performance. A great climax to Education Week!

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers highlights a crime that has been committed in our area, and we're asking for your help in solving a hit and run collision.

On Sunday, April 13, 2003 the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP were called to the scene of a motor vehicle collision, which had occurred along County Road 2 in South Dundas Township, approximately 1 kilometre east of County Road 8.

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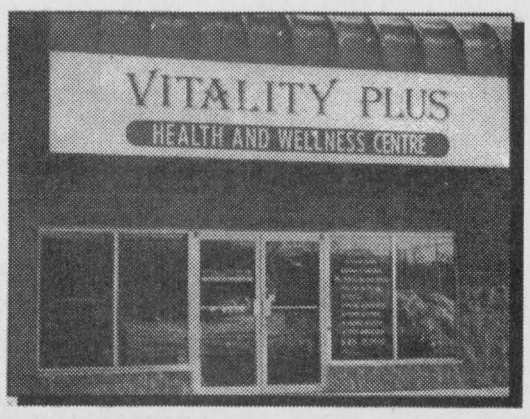

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The 2003 International Day of Mourning was observed in many workplaces throughout the area.

We are not aware of any special ceremonies held in our local business places, but there were in cities across the country and even the world. We do hope that it was observed in each workplace to remind everyone, employer and employees alike that danger exists, and each one must play his/her part in eradicating what might result in serious injury or even death.

As labour councils, along with politicians and social justice advocates as well as concerned citizens gathered to pay homage to those who left for work one morning as usual but never returned home to their loved ones, a theme for 2003 erupted, that of calling for "corporate accountability." And why not? When a worker is killed through neglect or through inactions of the employers there would seem to be a clear message, there is one punishment that should be effected by the judicial system, that make those responsible stand up and take responsibility, be accountable... that would be jail terms.

There are financial penalties in place to deal with those employers who have a horrific, blatant disregard for their duties as legislated by the government, but these do not seem to be garnering the desired effect. Perhaps the thought of jail time would get to the heart of the problem with more force and might help these individuals work harder and with more focus on efforts to prevent accidents that might result in the death of a worker, or the loss of a livelihood.

Amending the criminal code to cover these instances might be something the federal government should take a closer, harder look at.

Corporations, their directors and executives need to be held accountable for their actions that result in death or serious life-altering injury.

Ensuring a real commitment to prevention is indeed the right answer and whatever is necessary to encourage businesses to look after their workers is the sole option.

A healthier and safer workplace has more to do with the corporations than the workers who at present are doing their best to prevent accidents, to eleviate hazardous workplace situations or conditions.

The government needs to step in and get the job done so every family can expect their father or mother figure to leave in the morning and arrive home safely each night.

No worker should have to work at any job that demands they face danger beyond their capabilities and in a situation that requires them to work under conditions that breed the chance of an accdient that could result in death or at least serious consequences for those involved.

As we think about those who have been lost each year, we need to take another look at our workplace and the hazards it presents to us as employees. Does our employer take our welfare into consideration or simply care that the job is done correctly, no matter the cost? How many lives have to be lost before somebody steps up and deals in an effective way with this situation? One death is too many in the workplace. Workers need to be taught safety on their job and the rules that govern the workplace need to be stringent for the employer as well as the employee. **S.L.J.**

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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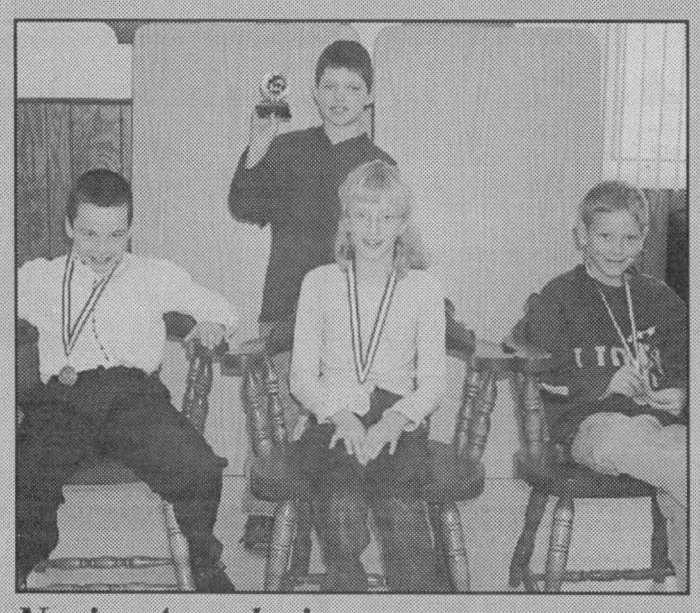

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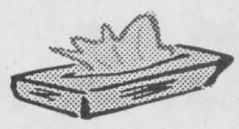

Keeping the kleenex company in business



The nose continues to flood the place. The kleenex is being used up like wildfire and the empty boxes are piling higher and higher. The throat is sore, the glands are swollen, the chest pains from coughing and everything I eat tastes the same. Brushing my teeth numerous times a day is not helping and the head feels like someone is drilling through from one temple to the opposite one. Sleep simply allows the nostrils to plug up further and then coughing begins and the already sore throat grows ever worse. Logenzes don't seem to help, the rain on Saturday as I dashed about from one assignment to the next was no great escape either. The cold tabs are not doing the trick and I even was kindly helped by a lady on the phone who suggested bag balm from the feed store was a cure for all the sore, bleeding places on my face and then a homeopathic healer was providing me with pills that did in fact seem to help, but I ran out on Saturday and seemed to slide back into the depths of disease again. A stop at the clinic and we are on medication that should knock this virus for a loop and since it is sneaking down into my lungs, I will hope the tablets work.

The college kid was home briefly Saturday night, ate and was off to a stag party for a friend. He did leave laundry behind. Then on Sunday night the phone rings (of course his old mother almost has a seizure!) and he asks if I would get up and let him in, with laughter in his voice. He was standing on the front veranda and we had put the deadbolt on prior to going to bed, figuring that no visitors would arrive at that late hour. He deposited more dirty clothes, asked if we had extra milk, checked the fridge and was off for the city once more. He is enjoying his work at Lynx Stadium and will continue to work for them on a contract basis after his placement is over. He will also be at Upper Canada Village again at the Print Shop while he sends out resumes for a full time graphic design position. The summer will give him some breathing space between school and work, well deserved after so many years in class.

The university son, number two called to tell us he has a temporary job at a palette company in Peterborough for two weeks before heading home to begin at Upper Canada Village for the summer as well. He had hoped for a better paying job, but it is a secure position and if we are lucky the sons will work the same days and save money driving together.

A nice surprise this past week was an invite to the Dundas County Hospice Volunteer Appreciation evening in Winchester. After a delightful wine and cheese interlude complete with a jazz interlude we retired to the theatre where the players presented a British comedy farce, "Out of Order" which was a hoot, bare bottoms and all!! Thanks Reina for including me in your celebration.

Then too the big guy and I enjoyed Lucien as he returned to the Upper Canada Playhouse after an absence of some 7 years. It was like old times, as he had everyone in the audience laughing from start to finish.

Then on Friday night we were invited to attend the 1000 Islands Jazz Festival in Brockville. Attending a preshow and a postshow gathering we both enjoyed the music, the company and the evening as a whole. Dinner for us was at a new restaurant in the city, the Blue Hen will have us as repeat customers, the caesar salads were great and the service right on. The Mike Murley Trio won the best Canadian mainstream jazz recording award of 2002 and featuring three of our best, Mike on sax, Reg Schwager on guitar and Steve Wallace on bass (this fellow played with Oscar Peterson!) Guido Basso a famed Canadian trumpet player joined the Trio as special guest and he was good. It was most enjoyable, we had a great time.

The rain on Saturday was most unwelcome as I was on assignment and had to be out in the showery weather most of the day, a terrific help to my viral stuffiness!

Sunday was mostly spent on the couch, blowing and snuffing, complaining and snoozing. Suddenly I awoke and realized I had one more place to snap a photo at and so ripped to Cardinal to catch some young fishermen and gals casting out in the creek after the elusive mudpouts that lurk beneath the surface.

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the bottom line

EDUCATION WEEK IS BEING CELEBRATED IN LOCAL SCHOOLS THIS week as The Timothy Christian School at Bouck's Hill celebrates "Shine like Stars" with an Open House today, all day, a bake sale Thursday in the morning, and a Looney Fair on Friday. Drop by. IPS is hosting an Art Show every day this week, drop by and see the talent in our local school, the students are more than happy to show their work. DCPS notes are in this issue and NVPS is busy, call ahead to see what you can be involved in.

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FISHING RODS AND REELS ARE AT THE READY AS THE SEASON GETS going. The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will host their Annual Opening Pike Derby this Sunday as fishermen and women bait their hooks, choose their favourite lure and try their luck. SawMill Creek East of Cardinal is the place to be. Always popular and always loads of fish to fry when this event is over. Weigh-in is at 11:30 to noon and 7:30 til 8pm both Saturday and Sunday at the Legion Boat Ramp. For info or tickets call John at 657-1081.

THE LEEDS AND GRENVILLE MODEL RAILROADERS ARE HOSTING THE 11th Annual Train Show at South Grenville High School in Prescott this weekend. A lot of Model Train Clubs from the United States and Canada will be operating their scenic model railroad displays and vendors will show and sell a wide variety of model railway trains and accessories. Special note is that Seaway's Teen Model Railroad Club will be there with their own display, check it out. Adult admission is $3 while children get in for only a loonie. Saturday from 10am til 5pm and Sunday from 10am til 4pm.

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THE DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS IN WINCHESTER PRESENT A BRITISH comedy, "Out of Order" by Ray Cooney at the North Dundas Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8pm and Sunday a matinee at 2pm will provide a load of laughter, watch out for the bare bottoms!

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Livin'

continued from editorial page

An early morning on Monday complete with a delicious breakfast hosted by the local PC Party, as MPP John Baird was on hand to lend his support to local candidate Todd Lalonde. I was taking notes and snapping pictures and was back at work almost at my regular time.

This week we celebrated the birthday of a brother and enjoyed cake as we showered him with gifts. An older chum turned a marvellous 90 years young on Monday and we wish Cooke many more as he recovers in hospital.

The warm weather brought the nephew out for a walk on Monday evening and although he was growing tired and did not stay long, it was terrific to see him, he is certainly a bright spot in a dull day. His bright eyes and his broad smile are a ray of sunshine for sure.

The college kid entered a province wide contest for a new lottery ticket design and came in third place, earning a nice little bit of cash for his bank account. A nice addition to his portfolio as well.

The university kid reports that he has a couple of marks back from finals and we are looking at a 86% and a 90% which should help his average this semester.

Racing out to the car to get to an assignment, I almost stepped on our cat, The Beast, "Bea" as we affectionately refer to her, was sun bathing on the bottom veranda step, all four paws to the sunshine and stretched out as far as she could.

Dinner with friends on Sunday evening was special as always, great food and good company, but since I felt like the proverbial wet dishrag, we did not stay long.

How about those Sens? I have money (not a lot) riding on the outcome of this round and anyway it would be marvellous to see a Canadian team move on in the playoffs. Vancouver is playing some great hockey as well, although who would have thought the Wild would be in there like they are? Playoff hockey is such a strange creature. Someone tore my Sens flag as it hung on my car window, thanks whomever you are, hopefully you will find better things to do with your time soon.

Are there any other Third Watch fans out there? It was sad to see Alex pass on, she must have a better offer somewhere else. She was good and will be missed and the ending was perhaps the best ever, who won't tune in to see how many got shot as Boasco, Faith and that plainclothes Sgt. all fired at the same time and at close range too!!

Thanks to the Morrisburg lady who called with advice to help a very sore nose, bag balm works every time to heal and she even took it to her Dermatologist who said there is nothing in it to harm humans and if it works, why not use it?

Take care, enjoy the first warm rays of sunshine as they hint at what is sure to come. Our prayers are with Cooke as he works at healing.

The wisdom this week comes from Graham Greene who said, "Despair is the price one pays for setting oneself an impossible aim."



Knox Rummage Sale

Myrna VanBeilen and Joan Christie serve this young lady, her brother and mom as Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois hosted their Annual Rummage Sale. Always a great place to pick up some treasures for youngsters who shop with their folks.

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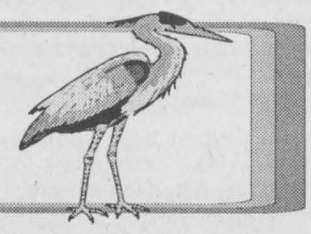

by Birds Anonymous

A Cardinal caller reports a rather strange occurrence this week. It seems they have a pair of Mourning Doves nesting in a cedar hedge beside their house and they already have two well feathered offspring in the nest keeping the parents busy feeding. This is the earliest they have ever seen young birds in the nest. At this time last year, the very same nest had a female Blue Jay being attended by two males, but the nest was abandoned, due to cat activity. This couple also observed three Turkey Vultures soaring over the former Fetterly Quarry (now Cruickshank's Quarry) on Sunday.

Hearing from our New Wexford birder is a regular occurrence and she called to let us know her Swallows are back and some are Barn Swallows. She regularly has Red-Winged Blackbirds, Cardinals and a cute Downy Woodpecker who was anxious to check out the new suet bell. She also reports Canada Geese on the front lawn at the neighbours. "They keep coming back year after year, to the same place, it is strange." She continues telling us she has Mourning Doves, Slate Grey Juncos, Purple Finches and a few Gold Finches which she is still feeding.

Another Cardinal caller reported between 30 and 50 White Geese in a straightline over the Broken Second heading north on Sunday. She also saw a Loon on Sunday while visiting in Mariatown.

We spotted our Bunny crossing the lawn the other morning. A pile of Canada Geese are nibbling at the corn husks in the fields along County Road 2.

Our Irena birdwatcher dropped by the office to bring us some of her three coloured Pussy Willows, yellow, green and the familiar grey which she found along Rowena Road. Anyone else so many colours in these furry little fellows? She spotted a Yellows Meadow Lark along County Road 31, near Shannette Road, and tells us the Chipping Sparrows are back (chestnut coloured on top with the grey heads) and a Chippie was sunbathing on a tombstone in the Harkness Cemetery as she walked past. She continues to hear a lot of Canada Geese heading north in the morning and south at night and a load of Starlings must be finding something to eat in her lawn as they keep coming back.

Keep those calls and faxes coming, you are this column folks. Thanks to the callers this week and the fax person, much appreciated, call 652-4395.

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SPORTS

~Elementary Floor Hockey Tourney
~Mudpout Derby Brings Them Out
~Golfing Season Set To Start

Floor Hockey Tournament held at Seaway High School

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The gym at SDHS was filled with elementary school floor hockey teams last Thursday as local schools posted girls and boys teams.

On the gals' side of the tourney, Morrisburg faced off against St. Cecilia to get things moving. The Morrisburg squad displayed some great team work as they defeated their opponents soundly, 11-3 to move on to the next round. Next on the floor was Elma and Iroquois as they faced off at centre. When the final buzzer sounded, Iroquois had a shutout and a victory of 10-0. Dixon's Corners took the upper hand when they played Morrisburg. The 2-1 for Dixon's was well deserved in a tight game that was well played by both teams. Inkerman beat Elma 6-0 and Dixon's were victorious over St. Cecilia 3-1. Inkerman took the lead by a slim goal and held on for the win 2-1 over Iroquois. The Consultation Round pitted St.Cecilia against Elma for third place in the tourney. Once again the teams came out looking for the win and when the game was over St. Cecilia won 4-3. The Runner-Up Round saw Morrisburg and Iroquois twined for second place. Iroquois walked away with the victory 8-3 as they played a good game at both ends. The final game for first place was between Dixon's and Inkerman. A very well played match, with end to end action, keeping spectators on the edge of their seats, it was Inkerman who came out ahead 3-0 as the Rockets were winners when it counted.

On the other side of the divider, the boys were anxious as they started their day of hockey. Morrisburg was too much for St. Cecilia as they defeated them 15-0 never allowing them near the net. Iroquois was equally as rough on Elma as they beat them soundly 12-1 in another lopsided match. Morrisburg was on the floor again, this time to play Dixon's, whom they outplayed 6-0. The Inkerman Rockets were playing with hot sticks as they kept Elma off the board while adding up their goals to 9. A closer match was played when St. Cecilia beat Dixon's 6-4 in a game that could have gone either way. Iroquois defeated the Rockets 6-2 to set up the final match for the championship between Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Iroquois put up a battle but Morrisburg was just too tough, scoring 5 unanswered counters and earning the first place trophy as Junior Boys Champs.

A win earned a team 2 points, a tie was worth 1 point and a loss garnered nothing for the team.

Some nice passing and great team work resulted in victories, as players crowded around the crease of the opposition and the puck is pushed into the net. cheers and oohs as well as aahhs came from the gallery which was filled with family members. Floor hockey is not an easy game, that felt puck does not do as you want it to every time, and it slows horribly when shot along the floor. I admire the youngsters for the job they do when playing it, these were some of the best games I have ever watched.



Inkerman Girls Victorious

The Inkerman Rockets, girls this year, were crowned champions . Pictured (in no particular order) are team members Andrea Ceelen, Cinnamon Boulanger, Madison Koekkoek, Valerie Roberts, Laurena Matthies, Jessica Matthies, Jessica Vanderlaan, Claire Cameron, Kristie Wade and Dara Bowie. Absent are Chloe Lajoie, Jessica Gibson and Alyson Erwin.
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IPS Girls "B" Winners

"B" Final Champs include Ms. Deighton (coach) and in back (l-r), Hilary Prowse, Courtney McDermid, Brittany Elliott, Courtney Hall, Lindsay Gilmer, Jasmine Comfort, Kristen Phifer. Middle (l-r) Emma Hanson, Katie Guse, Maisie Menges and Taigan Mills. Goalies in front are Taylore Mattice and Kristina Swank.
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Second Place Rockets

Goalies Sean Bufton and Kurtis Byrd played well. Team players include Wade Hetherington, Jordon Markell, Thomas Giles, Mike Marquette, Neil Cameron, Shane Casselman, Jeremy Rose, Greg Collins, Dustin Tinkler, James Mathies, Adrian Lee and Dylan Fawcett. Winning in the runner-up match by one goal over St. Cecilias, the Rockets played well to hold the win.
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The Cardinal Fish & Game Club host Annual Junior Mudpout Derby

The banks of Sawmill Creek were lined with fishing rods on Sunday as the sun shone, tackle sparkled in the light and the wind drifted across the water rustling up waves.

Young people of all ages were dropping worms into the chilly water trying their luck. Some chose that certain lucky lure that promises to snag the big one every time. The Cardinal Fish and Game Club were hosting their Annual Junior Mudpout Derby.

Some pretty proud parents watched as youngsters cast out and yelled as tugs on the lines indicated that they had a fish hooked or at least nibbling at their bait.

Not as brave when it came to taking the fish off the hooks as they had been holding the line, the younger fishermen were proud as could be anyway of their fish, whether three or six inches long. There were some pretty nice Mudpouts landed.

The stringer of Perch that I was proudly shown, in all likelihood tasted mighty good when pan fried later Sunday evening.

Laughter and smiles were abundant as everyone tried their best to snag a fish. Some great family time was spent on the banks of the creek and the hot dogs were cooked just the way everyone likes them.

The Cardinal Lions and Legion helped the Cardinal Fish and Game Club sponsor this event for the youngsters and Dean MacMillan generously donated the use of his land along the creek for the young fishermen and women. A hearty thanks goes out to Al Davy who donated his BBQ and time to cook the dogs.

Winners in the Derby were brother duos: Jason and Jordon Witteveen and Jake and Jesse Buchanan. Check Jake's catch out in the photo, this was a nice mudpout!

Speaking to young fishermen, I learned that the trick to casting is all in the wrist action and the pails of fish the young men had to show me were evidence enough that they knew what they were talking about.

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Sr. Citizen Club Helping Hands will meet Wed. May 7. Morning business as usual and plan for the June Anniverary. Pot luck lunch at noon, afternoon guest speaker: Mrs. M. Byers about eh food bank. Please bring a can or package for the food bank.

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Minor Hockey Awards Banquet in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

He shoots! He Scores! The rink is silent now, the sticks and equipment put away for another summer. Pucks will be replaced by baseballs and soccer balls until the chill of fall is in the air once again.

Saturday the Morrisburg Legion was the scene for the Annual Minor Hockey Awards as the youngsters who played this season were honoured for a job well done.

The Focus collage has the players sitting and standing as they are named in this story. Space did not allow them to be named under the pictures, sorry for any inconvenience this causes.

President of the MDMHA, John Hanson spoke to the first group, the Atom and Novice teams, welcoming each one to the banquet and awards ceremony. "I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you for the support you have given our great organization this past season. Without your commitment to the association this great game would not be possible." Then he directed his words at the youngsters present, saying, "To the players who this is really for, an excellent year, when your spirit and Lions pride made this year truly rewarding."

He added, "It has been an honour for me to be your President, and I look forward to the years ahead as I continue to serve this fine organization."

Growing serious, John said, "We talk about choices and decision making a lot in hockey, both on and off the ice. Making smart choices is the mark of a truly great hockey player; whether to shot or pass the puck, clear your end with a fast break or ice the puck when you get in trouble and are trapped in your own end. The decisions you make will determine your future in hockey as in life and I hope you take time to make the right ones. I know you made the right one by choosing to play hockey and I hope some of you return as coaches and volunteers in the years ahead."

Coaches and their helpers took the stage to award their teams respectfully with medallions and trophies, plaques and keeper awards. First up were the **Atom "B"** leaders: Dale Adams, Dave McCaslin, Kevin Saunders, Al McNairn, Tom Tindal and Larry Heldens. **Most Dedicated Player(MDP)** was Kyle Gallagher, **Most Sportsmanlike Player (MSP)** was Jordon McCaslin, **Most Improved Player (MIP)** was Brandon St. Lewis, **Best Offensive Player (BOP)** was Kyle Adams, **Best Defensive Player (BDP)** was Matt McNairn and the **Coach's Award** went to Kyle Saunders.

Then it was Mike McManus, Bert Marcellus and Nancy Swank who called **Atom "C"** players to receive their awards. "Completing their season in second place, they were close to a 500 club who came through with a top game when necessary. **MIP** was Simon Thomas; **MSP**, a hard worker, Brandon Foster. **MDP** was Curtis Fowler, Zack Dowson was named **BDP** while Austin Marcellus earned **BOP** being top goal-getter. The **Coach's Award** was given to Kristina Swank, the only female in boys' Rep Hockey, a tough gal she never complained about games being too physical and other team coaches suggested she was a good player, helping the coaching staff decide.

Atom House II, had Bruce Whitteker, Ron Zandbergen, Tom Beatson and Derrick Tippiws presenting the awards to: **MDP** was Derrick Minish, while Emma Hanson was named **MSP** and Taylore Tibben was named **MIP**. **BDP** was Julie Derue and Steve Gellner earned the distinction of **BOP**. The **Coach's Award** went to Alex McLaughlin who handled the pipes for the Lions.

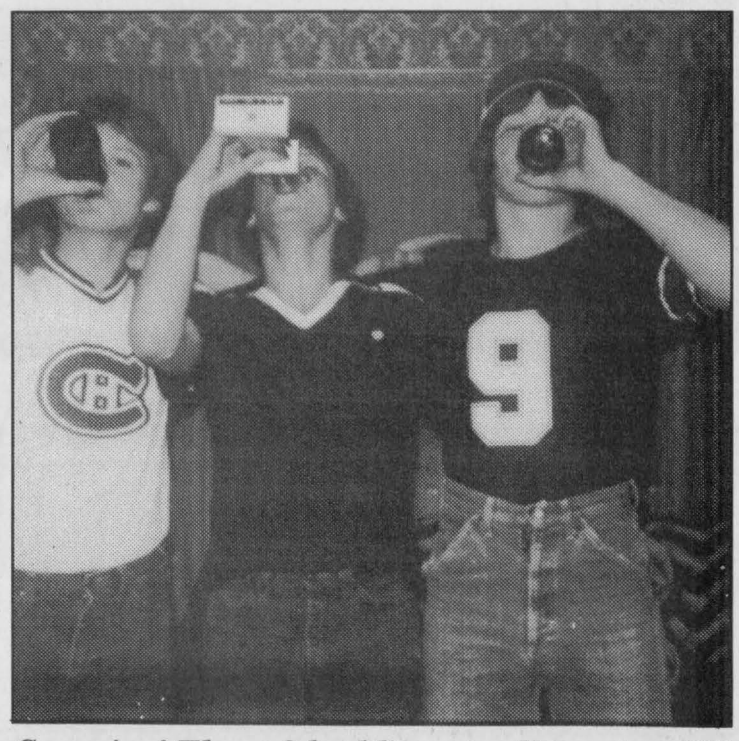
Then it was **Atom House I** up with Claude Plamondon, Doug and Kathy Gilmer and Dale Adams doing the honours. **MDP** was Ryan Gilmer, **MSP** was Sarah Casselman who always gave 115%, and never gave up. **MIP** was Tom Barkley a first year player. **BDP** was Amy Veltkamp and **BOP** was Meaghan Adams. The **Coach's Award** went to Michael Zandbergen, "Although this was tight category, Michael was a pleasure to coach,"noted Adams.

The **Novice team** was coached by Jeff Van Moorsel and Terry Veinotte, who noted that anyone of the team could have won any of the awards, but winners had to be chosen. **MSP** was Dylon DeJong, **MIP** Leah Wells, **MDP** was Hunter Jones and **BDP** Dylan Lapier (absent) **BOP** was Adam Douma (also absent) and Luc Plamondon earned the **Coach's Award**. All other team members were presented with small keeper trophies for their efforts.

Rod McGill was Head Referee and had 14 young people wearing the striped jerserys. "We made some mistakes, but are better for them. We were always treated with respect and I want to thank the Coaches. He recognized Eric Vachon (who heads off to college this fall) and Andrew Van Moorsel. Then (pictured) Andrew Peters **(Referee of the Year)** John Lortie **(Most Dedicated Ref)** and TJ McManus **(Most Improved Ref)** were recognized as well. "John tutored to help make us better, pointed out problems and helped the younger guys. Our young refs made themselves proud as they refereed in Ottawa at the Bell Canada Cup, where AA and AAA teams played.

Debbie Heldens (banquet) and Nancy Baldwin (trophies, awards) were thanked for their hard work as were all executive members.

Next week we will present Bantams, PeeWee and Midget players in the spotlight as they received their recognition later this same day.



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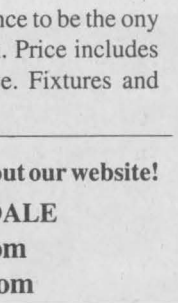

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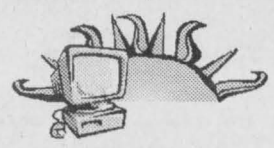

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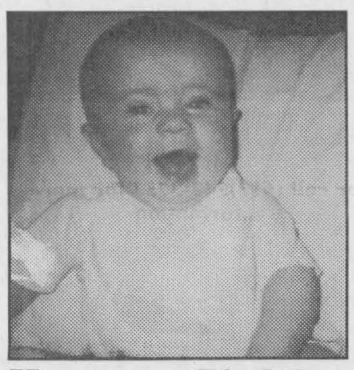

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BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: last Thursday of every month at 7:00 pm

COFFEE BREAK	~ every Wednesday - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Mondays at 10:00 am	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, May 21 & 28	$ 12.00
HOME HELP	~ House cleaning assistance	$ 8.50/hr
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, May 7 & 21 - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, May 2 ~ John Wayne	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am	$ 2.50
RESPITE CARE	~ Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment.	$ 6.00/hr
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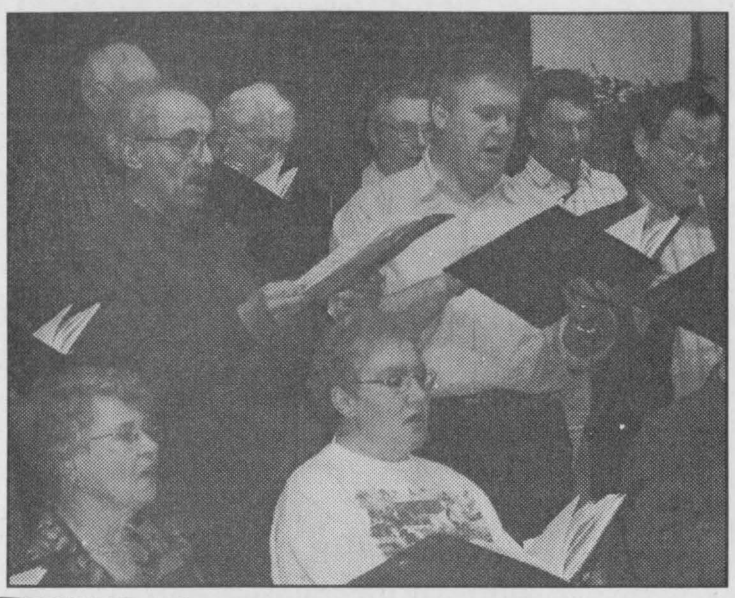

A Spring Frolic

The Seaway Valley Singers are seen here being put through their paces by choir master Alex Thomson, in preparation for their annual performance. A Spring Frolic will be held on May 2 and 3 at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

Seaway Valley Singers prepare for *"A Spring Frolic"*

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Valley Singers were in fine tune last week, as they rehearsed for their upcoming show "A Spring Frolic."

Under the direction of Alex Thomson, the group was put through their paces performing such classics as Gloria in Excelsis, As Long as I Have Music, and medleys from Andrew Lloyd Webber and The Sound of Music along with many other favourites.

With this concert the Seaway Valley Singers will be celebrating the tenth anniversary.

In December 1992 after the Morrisburg Legion Choir held a carol sing with all the church choirs in the village, Jim Fraser proposed the idea that there should be a community choir to rehearse and perform on a regular basis. Michael Goodwin was invited to direct this group and the idea became reality in February 1993 when the Singers came into being. In May 1993 the choir with thirty five original members was heard for the first time.

In the year 2000 the choir embarked on an expansion program with the employment of a paid choral director and accompanist as well as new music for the library. A recruitment drive brought in new members from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Lunenburg, Long Sault, Chesterville, Avonmore, Inglesside, Brinston, Ault Island and Monkland. Better marketing for concerts paid off with increased attendance at public performances. With new support from the community through a sponsorship program, and in addition to new programs, the Singers began to perform fund-raising concerts for non-profit organizations. In 1998 Seaway Valley Singers established a scholarship program to encourage young musicians both instrumental and vocal in our community to attend Music Camp and join as a choir member. This year recipient of the scholarship is Jazmynn Van-Allen.

Speaking with choir member and Vice President Marion Gleeson at rehearsal, she told of the hard work and dedication of this group which now has grown to number forty to forty five members.

A Spring Frolic will take place at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on May 2 and 3. Tickets are $10.00 each and are available at Pier 31 in Morrisburg, from any choir member or at the door.



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The Seaway Valley Singers
Ten-Year Anniversary Concert
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The Seaway Valley Singers under the direction of Mr. Alex Thomson and accompanied by Ms. Valerie Kilpatrick, will be performing a very special "Spring Frolic" concert to mark the official ten year anniversary of the choir!
Two performances will be held at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg on Friday, May 2, at 7:30 pm.
Tickets are $10 and are available at Pier 31, at the door or from any choir member.
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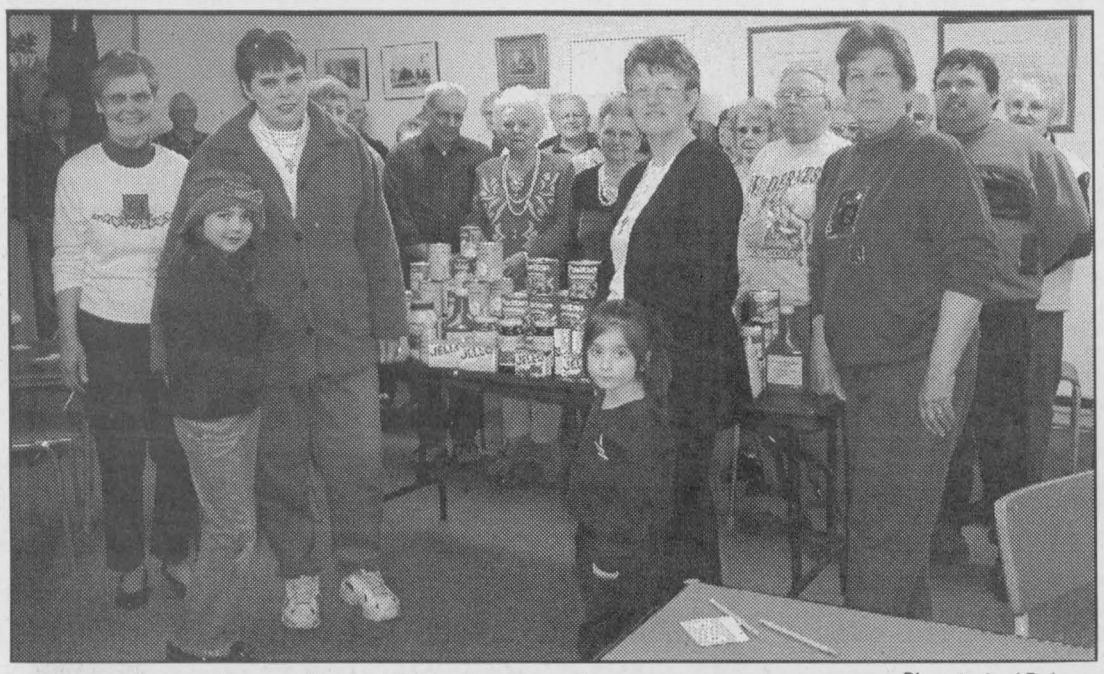

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Brinston Euchre Club Makes Donation

The Brinston Euchre Club made a nice donation of $100 worth of food to the House of Lazarus. Here from l-r Alberta Albers (volunteer) , Kim Merkley (Mission Assistant), Courtney Merkley, Pauline Pratt (Pastoral Director), Bev Sabourin (volunteer) and Dyllan Cuthbertson stand in front of the table displaying the food. A fine effort by a small group.

OBITUARIES

Arthur Larocque

A resident of Nepean for the past three years and formerly of Ottawa (Overbrook), Morrisburg, Scarborough and Carlsbad Springs, Art Larocque passed away at the Elisabeth Bruyere Health Centre on Tuesday, April 15, 2003 after a four year battle with cancer.

Born in Lanark County on September 3, 1917, he was the son of the late Maxime Larocque and Maude (Burke) Larocque. On July 20, 1940, he married Viola O'Regan, who survives.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons: Jim (Von) of Metcalfe and Lawrence (Joan) of Morrisburg; a daughter Theresa Budge (the late Leonard) of Nepean and seven grandchildren: Vivian Larocque, Metcalfe; Jim Larocque (Jasmine), Marionville; Sherry Scantland (Allan) Metcalfe; Darlene Kerr (Rick), Nepean; Lance Budge (Angela), Kanata; Todd Larocque (Tracey), Iroquois and Jo-Anne Minish (Wayne), Morrisburg. Twelve great-grandchildren and a brother Clifford Bowes survive as well. He was predeceased by his parents, his sister, Irene Nelson Phelan and three brothers; Leonard Larocque, Kenneth Bowes and Robert Gault.

He faced and conquered various challenges and tragedies during his life-first of which was surviving polio as a young lad and beating the odds of paralysis and his father's death at a young age as a result of a logging accident.

During WWII he and his troupe were called to go overseas. However, Art was ill at the time so his troupe went on without him. Unfortunately, their plane was shot down and there were no survivors.

His career went from driving a transport for Motorways, operating cranes and heavy equipment, for Hugh M. Grant Construction, to union activities. He organized the first union in this area for fellow operators, was the first to be fired for organizing a union and was also the first to be hired in a union position in the Ottawa area. He later went on to become Business Agent, then Area Supervisor for the International Union of the Operating Engineers, Local 793 responsible for Eastern Ontario. "Union" work on the St. Lawrence Seaway Project brought he and his family to Mariatown during the late 50s where they resided until his work took them to Scarborough in the early 60s where he remained until his retirement from the union in the early 70s.

Art enjoyed fishing, hunting, spending time at the family cottage, visiting with friends and family, having a good "debate" over just about anything including politics, unions activities and in his later days he enjoyed "working the land" (As he called gardening) on their farm at Carlsbad Springs. He enjoyed being busy so it was not surprising that, in his retirement he also went into the "brick-trucking" business with Tom Belton, who has been a dear friend to him since that time.

Friends called at the Kelly Funeral Home, Ottawa on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning (April 16&17). Service took place at the Funeral Home at 11am Thursday, April 17 with Father Yves Masse, Chaplain at the Elisabeth Bruyere Health Centre officiating. The eulogy was given by Tom Belton. Interment was at St. Laurent Cemetery, Carlsbad Springs.

Timothy Christian School Highlights

by Garry Postma, principal

"Become blameless and pure,children of God without fault in a crooked and depraved generation, in which you shine like stars in the universe." (Philipp. 2:15) As I write this, we're just beginning our Christian Education Week. The theme this year: Shine Like Stars. TCS works along with families and churches to build strong children, children who are able to discern right from wrong, children who are able to stand up for God, children who are equipped to shine like stars!

We began our Christian Education Week (CEW) with a very well-attended Grandparent's Morning. We had a special assembly for them, asked them into our classrooms and then provided them with a lunch. It was a great time. Throughout CEW, there are special activities. From a staff vs. grade 7 volleyball game to a movie to a fun fair, the week is loaded with neat activities, activities which will also raise money for the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools of which TCS is a 40 year member. The OACS uses the money that comes in from the 75 member schools to produce quality, Christian, Canadian curriculum materials. This years CEW concludes at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. The service, beginning at 7:00, is open to all and will feature a lot of students singing, dancing and reading. This week is also our school's annual drive week. The finance committee is hoping to raise $35,000.

Plans to upgrade our playground are really taking shape now. A little over $7,200 was collected for the project and a number of parent volunteers will be getting to work on some improovement projects soon. Organizers are hoping that all of the playground work will be completed by June 28, the date we officially celebrate our 40th anniversary!

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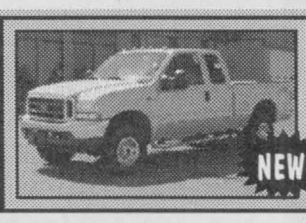

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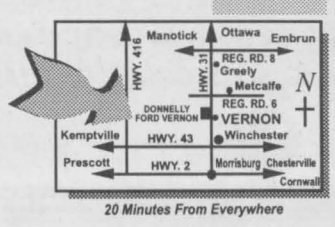

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I also want to say a heart-felt thank you to OTF Grant Review Team Chair Campbell McKie and his 18 member team in your community. Our Foundation, an agency of the Ontaro Ministry of Culture, depends on the leadership and enthusiasm of over 340 unpaid volunteers who donate over 60,000 hours of their time each year. Thanks to their work, we are able to address the unique needs of communities across Ontario.

In recognition of the contribution that these volunteers make to our community, let's celebrate and be inspired by those who give.



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A new jazz duo, Pete Thibadeau and Chris Heath entertained as "Simply Jazz" as the Dundas County Hospice celebrated their volunteers in Winchester. An appreciation evening hosted at the Old Town Hall with wine & cheese concluded with a play.

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Smoking

or membership decide on the policy as it relates to their clientele.

The three area Legions spoke with the committee and all felt that a smoking ban would deeply affect the business and therefore their work in the communities. The Legions donate over $80,000 to various charities and since a 10% reduction in bar or bingo revenue would put them on the road to insolvency, and therefore vastly effect the charities they support.

The three bars, restaurant and the Golf Club all felt that a smoking ban would severely impact on their businesses. They all felt that the decision on whether to prohibit smoking should be left to the owner, and that freedom of choice on whether the public chose to frequent their establishment should be left up to the individual.

All business felt that the customer base in South Dundas is so small, that they could not afford to lose any segment of it.

Dr. Bordeau representing the Health Unit likened the smoking ban to the 1938 mandatory milk pasteurization law. "Before mandatory pasteurization came into effect, thousands of children were stricken with tuberculosis," he told council. Now he feels that the same can be said for various tobacco related illnesses. "All farmers had to suffer through financial hardships to put in proper pasteurization methods, now the same should be done to businesses."

Committee member Sandra Bailey felt that this was not an acceptable analogy. "Everyone drinks milk, including children, not everyone visits the establishments involved in this issue."

Herm Hansen, Committee Chairman told Council that he was sorry a unanimous decision could not be reached. With Wemerman and Clingen viewing the issue as strictly a health issue, while Guse, Bailey and himself taking a business view the committee could not agree.

The Mayor congratulated the committee for their work and thanked them for the report. Council then put the issue up for discussion with Councillor Ewing hoping for legislation from the Provincial government. Mayor Whitteker's answer to that was "The Province doesn't have the guts to make this decision, we will have to do it at this level."

Both Councillor Barkley and Gillard agreed with the committee majority that a ban would greatly affect businesses and should be left up to the individual owner. "You can't make a by-law for everything" Gillard said, "Let people make up their own minds".

Councillor Martel found the report "compelling" and felt there was room left for discussion. But in the end a vote was taken with a majority ruling to leave things alone and allow the individual to make their own decision.

Minister

designed to give people a hand up not a hand out!"

He continued, "We have committed $27 billion to Health Care which is a number one priority for us." He touched briefly on the issue of Education noting, "We have provided funding to help Special Education, established higher standards for our students and worked to assist smaller, rural school boards make ends meet."

Baird reiterated numerous times that he is confident Ontario's energy needs will be met this summer. "I am counting on better weather to help with the province's electricity supply. Setting records for demand on our energy supply throughout last summer and winter, we are looking forward to more stable weather patterns to help us out." He also spoke of new power that is set to come on line which will have a positive effect on the price we pay for electricity. A new plant in Sarnia is to open this month, two nuclear plants are coming along on schedule at Bruce and Pickering has another reactor set to go." He agreed that Hydro has been a challenge for this government, but he feels they reacted in the best possible positive way for the people of this province.

He spoke to a question concerning the long period of time it has taken to get the proposed Ethanol Plant off the ground in Cornwall. "Our government is solidly behind the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-Operative's plans to construct an Ethanol Plant in the city. This plant is important to the environment, energy, agriculture and economic development in Eastern Ontario." He concluded by telling everyone that the Co-Operative had received their cheque from the province just last Friday.

N. Dundas

her call was very confusing to Henderson and OCWA. "Henderson took this call to mean Council has decided to renegotiate, and get prices for alternate methods. You told him the price quoted from LaFleche was not cast in stone and could be negotiated."

Councillor Roger Cole stepped in and told Rose he knew her heart was in the right place, but she should ask staff for help.

Rose once again said she was acting on her own, not as a member of Council.



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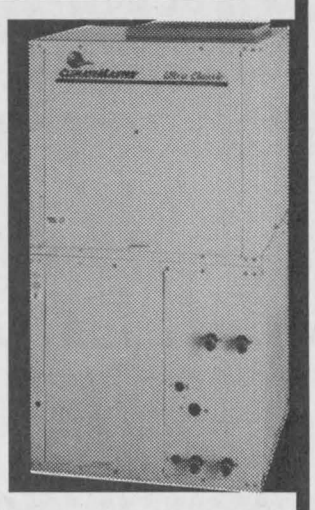

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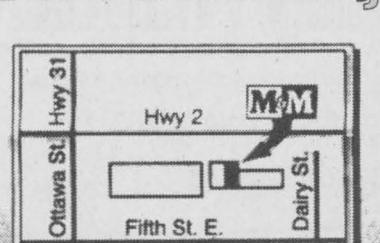

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