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Celebrating 175 Years *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg celebrated their 175th Anniversary on Sunday, October 14. Many really turned back the hands of time as they dressed the period. Artifacts decorated the exterior of the building and here Brian McIntosh, Chas. Whitteker, Ken McNalty, David Pemberton, Angela and Eleanor Van Allen, Pastor Mark, Lois McIntosh, Sharon Froom, Lyle Van Allen and Pam Ropars were the Anniversary Committee.

175 years for St Peter's Lutheran in Williamsburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

St. Peter's Lutheran Church was decorated for the season as well as the time. The Anniversary Committee decided to take the congregation back in time to the 1800s. The entrance to the Church was adorned with antique implements, a cutter, and a variety of family heirlooms. Inviting and interesting it set the tone for the service which celebrated the 175th Anniversary of St. Peter's Church in Williamsburg. Dressed in period costume numerous among the congregation, including children, as well as the Pastor, Rev. Mark Ehlebracht (hereafter referred to as Reverend Mark) who was in the solemn black gown and high white collar complete with double flaps as would have been worn by the clergy of the 1800s certainly helped the transformation. The service program was reminiscent of the period also and when Rev. Mark explained to everyone that he had even been able to get a hold of a sermon from 1858 and would be sharing an excerpt from it with us for the sermon this Sunday, all present knew they were in for a special Anniversary. Everyone put so much into the celebration of this special day.

As we journeyed back to 1860, the atmosphere changed and it was very easy to imagine we were actually back in time. The sermon was filled with fire and brimstone and Rev. Mark did an excellent job of delivering it with authority and determination. Church was nothing unless it struck a vital, grave chord, bringing a message that often struck fear into the parishioners in the days of our ancestors and this was indicative of the period.

Afterwards it was explained as well how communion celebrated on this day would only be shared among the people twice a year, in winter and once again in summer. It was a very important time for the church and indicated such preparation as the people having to see the Minister one on one to talk about their sins and make certain they both prayed for the sinner and the repenting of those sins would guarantee he or she could receive communion, so twice a year was enough due to the time involved. Rev. Mark told how everyone would not be eligible to receive communion in these early days and at the point prior to it those who were not so entitled, had to leave while the rest continued with the service. "Pretty embarrassing for the per-

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Official Plan on the table in N. Dundas & S. Dundas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is vital that each and every citizen of North Dundas and every resident of South Dundas be aware that an open public meeting on the Official Plan that will establish policy for them over the next twenty years will be held in Cornwall at the County Building on Thursday evening this week, October 18 starting at 7pm. This is your right to have your voice heard or you may submit in writing what you feel is wrong and needs to be changed before the document becomes solid. As both Mayor Whitteker and Cousineau noted, "Most people wait until after the fact and then come to the Municipal office to complain, when we can do nothing to help their situation. The OP may affect your land and your wishes, therefore it is vital that you know what is happening and offer your suggestions now!

Under the Planning Act, you can be heard and if you do not appear, you lose your right to appeal. You can also request to be notified when the Plan is adopted. You may appeal decisions to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) within 20 days of the decision or appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board with costs incurred and the decision reached final.

One item on the map and in the new Official Plan draft is the directive as to where residential growth should occur. "There will be NO farm retirement lots severed under the new Plan. "If a son wants to build on the family farm, he may be allowed to but he can not get a deed, no separate lot can be created, corporate farms will not be family farms any longer. Hired help, including family members will either live with the farmer or live in a rural settlement and drive to the farm to work, there is nothing wrong with this scenario, according to Tunnock. Afterall, factory workers drive to their job, why not farmers? If an additional farm is bought by the farmer with a surplus house, consent to sever would be granted and it could be the sons, or daughters or sold under the new OP." It is important to see how your land is designated, for the preservation of resource lands and agricultural lands are foremost in the Plan and if passed as is will result in many people not happy with their designation...

The United Counties of SD&G have just completed the presenting of a Draft Official Plan which will be for all municipalities within their jurisdiction. "Planning for Tomorrow's Community Today" this new OP is a 20-year plan for us all in North and South Dundas.

After a series of round table sessions with municipal governments, where Tunnock Consulting Limited, those given the task of creating a vision for SD&G as we head into the future began the process, Glenn Tunnock presented the plan for "The Eastern Gateway to Ontario" to both Councils in North and South Dundas respectively as he sought their input.

With the downshift by the province of many agendas, Official Plans fell under the County jurisdiction. They are the guidelines that all Municipalities in SD&G will operate within. Once the new OP is in place all Municipal Zoning By-Laws must be updated within a year to conform with the upper tier OP. The Municipalities remain responsible for *zoning, *site plan control, *property standards and *subdivisions. Agencies like the Conservation Authority and Health Unit still

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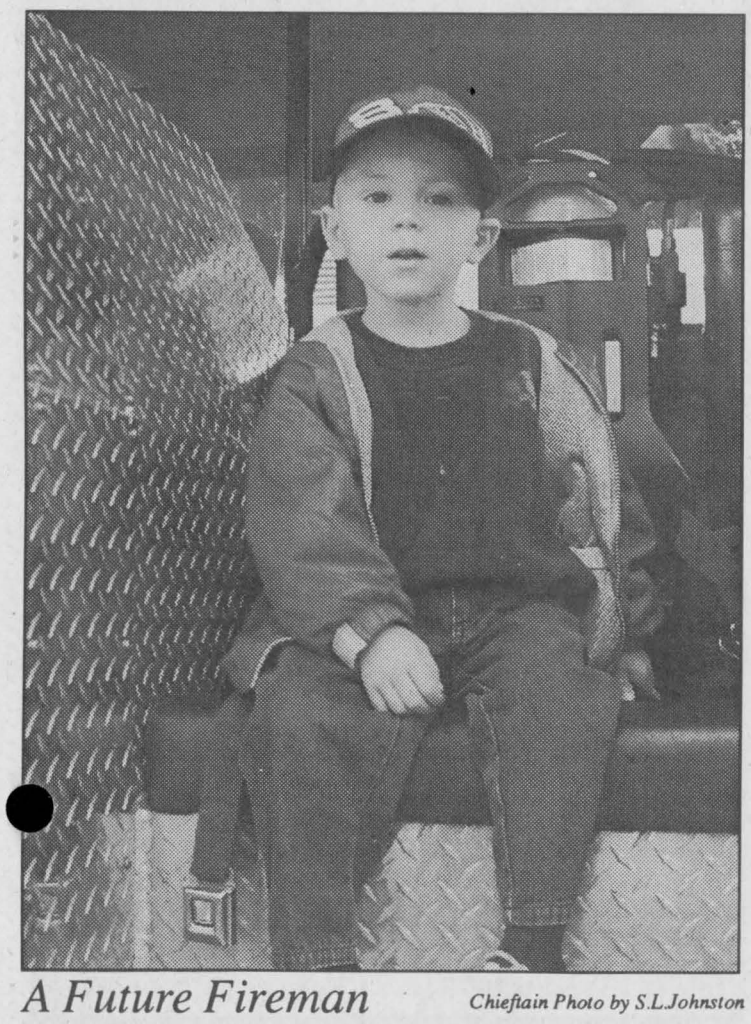

A Future Fireman *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Drew , although only 3 years old aspires to be a fireman. He was checking out the fire truck carefully on Saturday as the Morrisburg Fire Department hosted their Annual Open House to celebrate Fire Prevention Week. Trevor Nicolaassen found the rescue dinghy more his style.

Crosswalk issue hits the table at N. Dundas Council

Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

First up was the OPP report with Sgt. Linda Bootsma. She reported that the local OPP detachment has several officers in Ottawa assisting with the NATO Conference. "We have a couple of Dundas officers from the Emergency Response Team presently on duty, and they will remain there until further notice, I do not know the number of Glengarry officers involved," Sgt. Bootsma informed Council.

Then Council waded into the crosswalk issue that reared its head again at the council table. Under consideration is the site is main and Howard Streets. Parents are not satisfied that the crosswalk provides a safe crossing area for their children since traffic does not have to stop for them. The Officer remained to speak to this item. "If the crosswalk is on a travelled portion of the roadway and a vehicle does not stop, then we can act under the traffic act," she noted. Parents were not happy with the location even though the Mayor advised them the location had been agreed upon by all parties prior to installation. Everyone was not in agreement and several parents agreed to provide Clerk Treasurer, Howard Smith with additional information for Council to consider at their next meeting.

This did little to appease Councillor Sloane as well, who suggested, "The crosswalk is located in a poor location. When drivers are coming from the centre of town, they cannot tell where the markings are unless they are familiar with them, and are often through it before they realize." To this Sergeant Bootsma responded ,"It is up to the pedestrian to cross when it is safe to do so, when a break in traffic

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Light agenda at S. Dundas Council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mayor Whitteker and Councillors Gillard and Ewing were the only elected officials in attendance at this weeks regular council meeting. Councillor Barkley was in the hospital, and Councillor Martel was absent. Mayor Whitteker noted with a smile, "I have heard it said that the best council is a council of three, so we are in great shape!" Councillor Gillard retorted, "In my 26 years on Council I don't think I ever recall a council of only three sitting, but here we go!"

Sgt. Patterson of the SD&G detachnment addressed council. The OPP are suggesting that South Dundas Council look at implementing a new bylaw. South Dundas has recently been a target for theives and vandals. The OPP are dealing with these problems to the best of their ability. There has been a greater police presence in problem areas. Sgt. Patterson suggested that a bylaw addressing the problems of loitering and vandalism may be in the best interest of the township. Council agreed to draft a bylaw.

The Iroquois Business Group presented council with a wish list. They asked council to help them with some of their projects. Council agreed to help by storing the plaza flower boxes for winter, and by providing the business group with township employees to install Christmas lights and new flagpoles.

The Waddell Road project is

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Cubs and Beavers take a Bite *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Apple Day is a Scouts Canada tradition and the Iroquois Beavers and Cubs were ready to set out and canvas the community. Selling apples for a donation helps the youth with activity money each fall. They also learn about manners and how to approach the public, staying outside when the door opens, adults drive them and ensure their safety. Folks are always generous.

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Area Police Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 106 calls for service.

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Charges laid in South Dundas

As a result of an investigation conducted by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP on 13OCT01 in the Village of Morrisburg, one person is facing Criminal charges in connection with the seizure of a small quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Charges against a 16 year old Morrisburg youth are pending under the Controlled Drug and Substances Act in connection with this seizure.

Court will be held in the Village of Morrisburg.

South Dundas theft

During the course of an investigation into a theft, which was reported to police on 13OCT01, one person is facing Criminal charges for unrelated offences.

Charges of Breach of Undertaking are pending against a 16 year old, Morrisburg male who will be scheduled to appear in Young Offenders Court in the Village of Morrisburg.

Charges laid for damage at Mall

An investigation into damage at the Morrisburg Mall, which began on 21SEP01, has resulted in two persons facing a number of criminal charges.

A 16 year old, Morrisburg male, who can not be named under the provisions of the Young Offenders Act, is facing charges of Mischief Under $5,000.00, Causing a Disturbance and Possession of Marijuana.

A second 16 year old, Morrisburg male, will be facing charges of Mischief Under $5,000.00 (3 counts), Causing a Disturbance, Obstruct Police, Personation, False Fire Alarm, Uttering Threats, and 3 counts of Failing to Comply with the Conditions of an Undertaking.

Charges will be heard at Young Offenders Court, to be held in the Village of Morrisburg.

Assault charges laid in North Dundas

An investigation into a domestic related assault, which had occurred in the Village of Winchester, and was reported to police on 12OCT01, has resulted in Criminal charges against one man.

Charges of Assault, and 2 counts of Breach of Probation, are pending against a 21 year old Winchester man, who has been held in custody since arrest, awaiting a show cause hearing, to be held in the City of Cornwall on 15OCT01.

Stolen vehicle in South Dundas

On 13OCT01 police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred in South Dundas Township.

Overnight an entry had been made onto a County Road 16 property where a trailer containing an all-terrain vehicle was stolen when it was disconnected from the truck it was attached to.

Stolen were a 1995 Arctic Cat "Bearcat" 454 ATV, green and black in colour, along with a 1996 custom built, homemade trailer, 4' x 8', black in colour, with low side rails.

Const. S. MacWhirter is investigating this incident.



Cathy Groves won the Iroquois Business Group Draw.

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- ~ Check with your insurance company to see whether your coverage extends to "Acts of God", flooding, wind storms, ice storms, etc.
- ~ Stock up on enough batteries for flashlight and portable radio.
- ~ Keep a supply of water on hand.
- ~ Keep your vehicle 1/2 full of fuel at all times.
- ~ Keep paper trails of financial transactions.
- ~ Maintain fuel for a secondary heat supply.
- ~ Monitor how much you spend in a week and keep only that much on hand.
- ~ Have a week or two's worth of non-perishable food on hand.
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Applefest 1st Place Winners

First place in a variety of art work went to youngsters from Morrisburg Public School. Apple Craft made with construction paper winner was Kaitlyn Thompson (gr.2), Graydon Bayliss (gr.2) won the Apple Craft blue bristol, while Dylan De Jong (gr.2) won the Apple Glass craft and Lorie Casselman (gr.6) took the top Large Coloured picture award. Seated are Stephanie Barkley (age 8) whose Apple Person was best. Meghan Adams (age 9) created the best coloured picture and Justin Young (gr.3) had the best black construction paper Apple Craft. *Chieftain Photo - S.L.Johnston*

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal enters letter of agreement

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Internet has quickly become an important aspect to the way people communicate and interact with each other in many places around the world.

The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal is no exception. They currently have a computer with the Internet on it at the Cardinal Satellite Office.

A letter of agreement was reached between the township and the Grenville Community Development Centre at the October 15 meeting of council.

On average it was determined that 4 or 5 people make use of the computer per week. Council looked into having it moved to the Cardinal Library, but they discovered that the space in the library is not adequate and the satellite office has more hours than the library.

The Internet service is free and open to the public as part of Industry Canada's Community Access Program. The Grenville Community Development Centre (GCDC) pays for the cost of operating the Internet while the township covers the costs of phone line and items such as printer cartridges, insurance for the computer and technical support services.

The township must agree to provide space with furniture, staff and other services that are necessary to provide the services for day to day management of the site, record keeping, user support, system security and web site maintenance services.

They also agreed to post a sign notifying the community of the location of the Community Access site and the hours of operation. Providing assistance and supervision during the hours of operation is also the township's responsibility.

The users of the Community Access site are responsible for the content of messages sent from their account, respect any intellectual and property rights laws and are responsible for creating their own backup copy of important information.

The township has to ensure that the GCDC and Industry Canada Community Access Program are recognized as sponsors of the site.

The letter of agreement was carried at the council meeting and will be in effect until March 31, 2002. The site has been in operation for about 3 years now.

In other council business, they approved a request from the Cardinal Figure Skating Club to sell Nevada tickets at the Eurodeli in the Village Mall in Cardinal.

This is a fund raising project for the club and will take place from October 15, 2001 to December 31, 2001.

The official opening of the new council chambers for the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal will be held at the Municipal Hall in Spencerville on Saturday, October 20.

It will run from 1 to 3 pm and former councillors and mayors of the township have been invited to attend. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at about 2:30 pm and refreshments will be available.

Foster Child Week like any other at Irena household

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Consider for a moment whether you could be a Foster Parent. Could your family become a Foster Care Family?

What do you need to take on the role of Foster care? Do YOU have what it takes? Can you provide Foster Care?

Well, according to a local family who did ponder the answers to these quandaries, it is easier than it seems. "All you really need is a willingness and an ability to love someone else's child. You need as well to be willing and able to understand and accept each child as the individual they are," says Jennifer Link. She adds, "You need an understanding that each child will not possess all the same abilities, maybe not even those that they perhaps should. As a Foster Care family you need to have the ability to handle the grieving process, so you can grieve gracefully and with pride and teach others to do so as well. You need above all to be willing to learn!" She concludes, "If you have these qualities, you would definitely be an asset to less fortunate children and teens in SD&G."

You may well wonder why this young woman from Irena is able to suggest who could and should consider becoming Foster Care Families...well, because she and her family; husband Rusty and their children Andy and Jill went through the anxious considerations, the wonders, the worries and the careful soul searching that determined in their own minds that they wanted to and they could be a Foster Care Family.

Two and a half years ago, the Link family decided to become a Foster Family. The decision came only after many years of hesitation. "We, like everyone were fearful of the unknown," admits Jennifer. "We doubted our ability to be a good role model family."

Certainly in todays world financial stability is a major consideration for a family about to take such a huge step. Not one to be taken lightly, their decision was taken with all the seriousness it deserved. "We were no better off financially than the average Joe in our community and we feared the stigma of those two words- "Foster kid"...afterall we were aware that most people think foster kids must have done something wrong to be taken from their own family and placed with a Foster Family. How would we handle this?"

"The idea that a child placed in Foster Care must be abnormal in some ways, or have parents who are different, who lead a lifestyle that is unlike what a normal family lives, hit home. Who would want to deal with these types of problems? What about the effects the Foster Children would have on your own children? Would the Foster Children damage our children through negative behaviour or change forever the lives of our children, or aspects of our family life? These questions crossed our minds and we had to focus on each of them prior to deciding what we would do," adds a rather quiet and shy lady.

With so many avenues to tempt you, so many questions and numerous thoughts criss-crossing their minds, the Link family hesitated before they made the decision to become a Foster Care Family. "We really wanted to help and so our fears were overcome with desire," says Jennifer. Finally they gained the necessary courage to approach the Childrens' Aid Society. Like a door opening to greater things the Society put all their fears to rest. "The Agency was there to offer us an abundance of courses so we could learn how to teach our new children the basics of life, the simple things we take for granted are necessary to teach these children who may not be aware of them."

All the expenses for the Links to learn were covered and they began with a fresh outlook and a keenness that would enable them to become Foster Parents. The knowledge they gained was soaked in like a giant sponge as they realized they had no reason to hesitate. "We were assigned a support worker who readily answered all our questions and offered help when we needed it. There was friendship and understanding from the long term Foster Families as we were seen as the greenhorns in the Society."

It became clear to the Links that Fostering was not going to be all that bad after all!

The decision was made to Foster for a year and see how things went. Their first Foster child arrived and in no time at all the Links were hooked. "We soon came to realize that we would become a long-term Foster family. We had been told once you take the first step, you hardly ever want to give up Fostering. If we did not believe it before, we surely did once we got our first placement! Fostering becomes your extended family and you wonder how you made it without Fostering."

Jennifer confides, "Our family has grown from four members to as many as eight members over the past couple of years. It is through this growth that we have all discovered that opening our home to others has proven to be the most positive experience we could have ever imagined."

Both she and Rusty along with Jill and Andy agree that raising someone else's child means teaching love and earning respect. It means learning how to become more accepting and forgiving and it means making someone smile again.

"Our family has only one regret," says Jennifer, "And that is that we hesitated for so many years before giving Fostering a try. The rewards of watching a failing child thrive and become a normal, happy child is priceless. In a dysfunctional family, a child will learn to become socially dysfunctional. If you give that same child the tools for "life skills" that same child could well become your neighbourhood doctor, cook or factory worker in the future."

It is evident from speaking with the links that they could not be happier with their decision and when asked about babies, Jennifer becomes teary eyed. "We found it difficult to let go of the baby we had. She is doing well with her own family and we are glad to have been able to lend a hand when it was needed. It was however the hardest thing we ever had to do when it was time to give her back. "In fact it was so difficult for us all that we decided not to accept babies again, but chose older children instead," adds Jennifer.

The Links are often seen in the grocery store or the local convenience store, with Foster children along, simply extensions of their family. The smiles, the love and the encouragement are all evident. Each Foster Child becomes a member of the Link family, as noted that often their own children continue to mention how the baby they did Foster could do a certain thing, or knew

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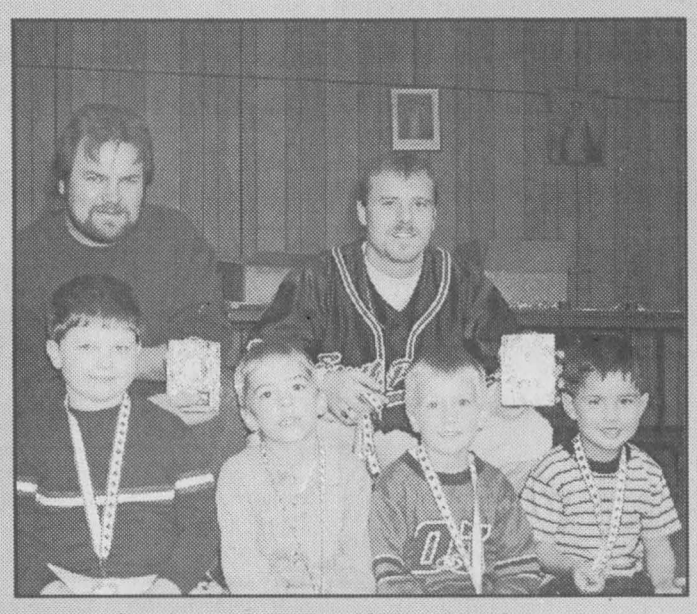

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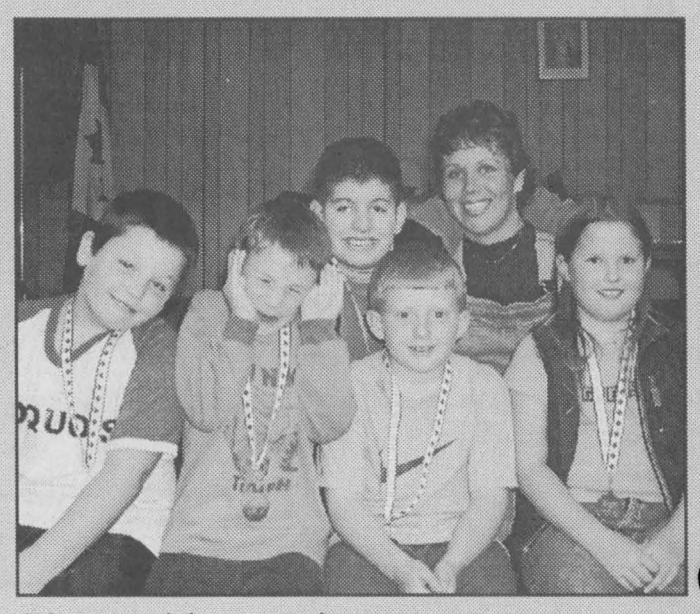
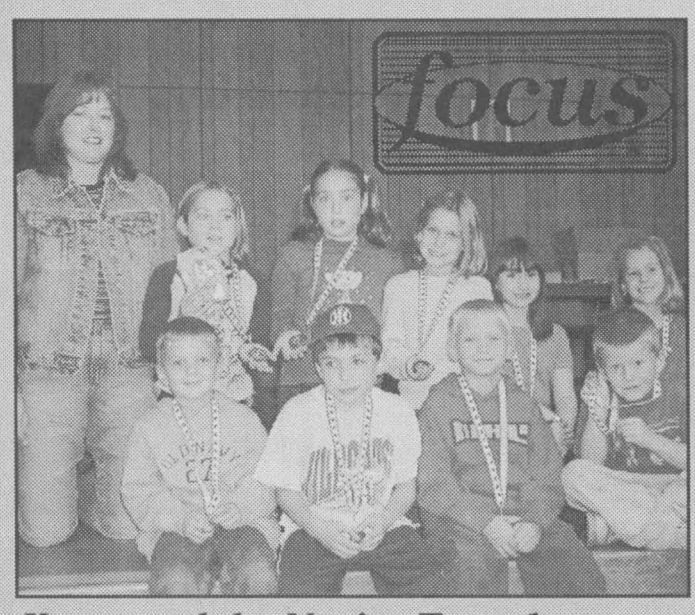
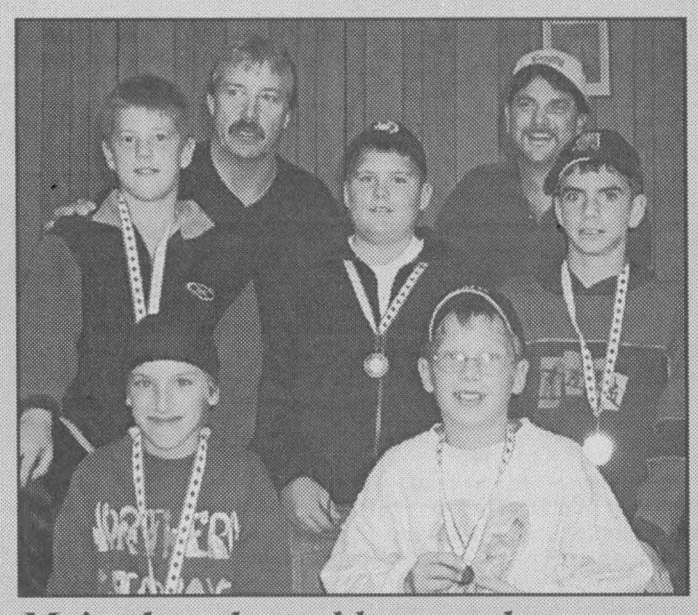


Lisa and her novice team



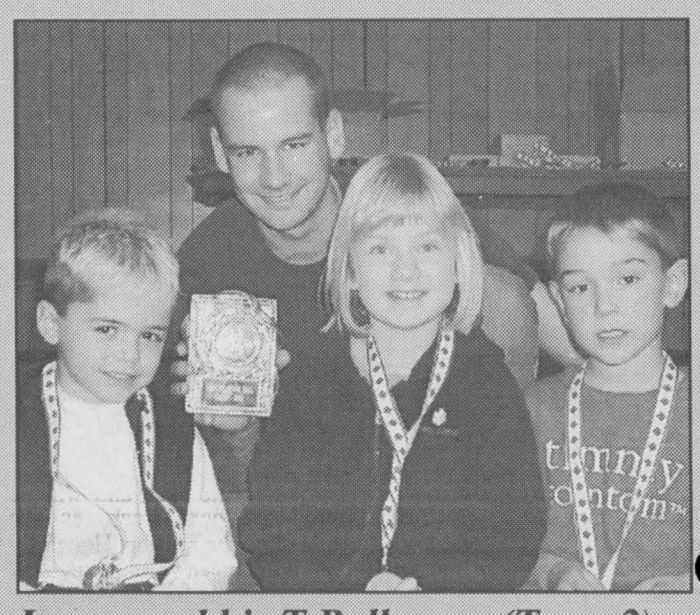
Karen and the Novice Team 1



Major boys hosted league play



Minor Boys and coaches



Lenny and his T-Ball gang (Team 2)

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Planning for the Future

The consultants who have been given the task of establishing a new Official Plan for the United Counties seem to have taken a rather hard line with the rural and agricultural areas, which incidentally make up the majority of lands under the jurisdiction of both North and South Dundas Townships. Setting policy that will determine where, and how our growth will take place over the next twenty years, they have come down hard in order to ensure the conservation of resource lands. They feel that if we do not protect and save our agricultural lands, we will end up fragmenting the very portions we need to grow food on to ensure a healthy lifestyle for all.

They arrived from the far north to give the entire process a fresh look. To bring to the area a new approach and a refreshing perspective on the policy that will dictate development in our United Counties.

No matter whether we agree or disagree with their conculsions, we, the residents of the two Townships do have a voice in the matter. We do have the power to change those items we are not comfortable with. Determining the relevance of the boundaries of the designated urban and rural settlement areas lies with our elected people. These community boundaries should define the extent of built-up areas, as the Plan attempts to provide sufficient land for anticipated development over the next 20 years. Being able to make sure that existing water and sewer services can handle the needs of residential areas without futher cost to the public and without residents requiring extensions to services in place can be vital to the taxpayers.

Areas where renewal is needed need to be identified as well.

This is the policy that will be our guide for the next generation: it is important that you be heard if you have concerns and if you are aware of something that should be addressed prior to the decison on this Official Plan.

Lands owned by the writer are in error as far as designation is concerned. A letter will be written to Council and to the County Planner before this policy is in stone and my hands are tied. After the draft is adopted, it is too late to effect change.

As news of Mike Harris stepping down from his office as the leader of our province hits the streets, we have to wonder what is really going on in his mind. "Personal" reasons were cited as his reason for abandoning his post before an election date.

Is he afraid of defeat as his popularity drops and that of his oponent with the red tie grows?

Does he want to get out while the getting is good?

We will probably never truly know.

He and his government effected sweeping changes under the cover of the Common Sense Revolution. Hospitals closed and our health system has deteriorated to a new low. Our Education system is in turmoil and the tainted water affair in Walkerton robbed many family of loved ones. Was he more involved than was ever made public? This is a legacy he will not live down soon. He did make sure welfare recipients were not simply handed their money any longer and this was good.Tax cuts and a balanced budget were also positive moves he initiated, but he certainly had a lot of professionals after his programs. Protests by teachers, angry medical people who continue to complain of being overworked and underpaid are still in our health care facilities. Even in our small community we see how this impacts on our lives and it is not for the better. Seeing professionals on picket lines, required to fight for their rights is unheard of inn our society. He leaves this to be dealt with by his successor or the new government that will sweep to power delegating the Tories to the opposition side of the house.

Who will step in to take his place? What will their agenda be? What does our future hold as we tread lightly ever watchful and fearful as world leaders attampt to bring some semblance of sanity to the mess caused on September 11?

Perhaps he tried to effect too many changes in too short a period.

Maybe he has seen the results and does not want to stick around to see any more devastation.

Or, maybe he just wants to retire and enjoy his huge pension that we the people will ensure he gets each month, no matter what his record is.

Good luck Mike, you have us in turmoil at a time when the world is rocked by terrorism and simply step aside and leave us hanging. your timing is not the best, no matter your motivation.

S.L.J.

Empty nest syndrome is setting in



Here we go again, the empty nest syndrome strikes Swampview yet again. Both sons are away and the big guy and the writer are alone. Rumbling around the ranch we find there is little time for anything we did not do when the boys were home. Extra chores fall at our feet, for instance we closed the pool on Saturday among the assignments the Editor had to get done. Before placing the cover on the pond in the yard, we decided to scrub the stains from the liner and the steps. Bad idea! The muscles in the arms, hands, back, neck and legs are so painful movement is not wise, no spectrum of agility is left in the bod at all! Using those muscles often allowed to relax has them in protest mode. The knees are not good on the best of days and kneeling to clean over the poolside cut them on the cement until I finally got a lifejacket and used it to cushion the roughness. It was of course too late since I had already scrubbed them raw. The liner looked like new and the steps were glistening in the warm sunshine. It was indeed like a summer day and so after the cover was securely on, we began mowing the lawn for what should be the final time. This three hour plus task left the hips and legs even worse when I emerged from the seat after mowing for so long. Walking like the Hunchback of Notre Dame drew stares from passersby and once I straightened up there was a hockey game to grab a snap of and catch the heated action of Junior play. I was one sore puppy by Sunday morning and we were headed to a church anniversary in Williamsburg...more sitting, with a potluck after the service and a guest speaker. Another area was pretty sore by 3pm I'll say!

Back to the offspring, sons number one and two flew the coop. The second son is back at University in his second year of a four year Honours Science program in preparation for Med School he hopes. Son number one is in Scotland, on the first leg of a European tour with a best buddy. With major surgery looming and the friend on a co-op study program, with no placement for this semester, they decided to head east across the Atlantic to live a two-month adventure. The friend has family in Scotland and so they will visit them for this first week. Seeing the place where Mary, Queen of Scots was beheaded was cool, the huge Stone of Scone was back in its rightful place after being taken to London and even the rain does not fall all the time. Such sightseeing and fun, pictures and movies, they will have tales when they return. Later this week they will hit England and son number ones' relatives for a week or so. Then they join a student tour of 11 countries in Europe before heading home. They see, France, Spain, Monaco, Italy, Vatican City, Austria, Germany, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium. A terrific way to spend time.

Taking the lads to the airport, they flew direct from Ottawa to London and then grabbed a train to Scotland. The train trip was longer than the flight over, stopping at each small place along the way. This was a wonderful way to see the countryside and soak in the local flavour.

This old mother was unsure about the entire thing, and when the events of September 11 shook the world, doubts grew even larger. The boys were confident and anxious to begin their trip and so what can a mother do but try very hard not to show emotion when the hugs and good byes are said. The other lads' mom and sister were on hand at the airport and so it was easier to put on a brave face. The line ups are long and so when an airport attendant suggested the boys use the kiosk to verify their tickets and flight and proceed to the head of the baggage line, we left the security of the lineup and headed with him. The machine would not accept their information and so there we stood eyeing the line which had grown since we foolishly all left it to accompany them. Thankfully the attendant could not get it to work either and suggested the boys go directly to the baggage checker and explain how they got there. Stepping up to the counter, number one son presented his documents and placed his backpack on the scale. It was well within the limit, but the computers suddenly all went down! Great luck we have !! Once up they both finally got through this sector and were advised to be at the staging area in 45 minutes. A snack, name tags on all items, hugs and well wishes, a photo with a plane in

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the bottom line

YOUTH SERVICE CANADA PRESENTS HALLOWE'EN FAMILY FUN IN Iroquois at the carman House. The date is Friday, October 19. The fun starts at 6pm and lasts until 9pm. In case of rain the date changes to Saturday, October 20th. Admission is a donation to the Dundas County Food Bank. Activities include a costume contest, bonfire and marshmallow roast. There will be ghost story telling, bobbing for apples, Hallowe'en pumpkin pinatas, crafts for the kids and colouring adventures along with treats that will make you squirm with laughter or scream with fright...how about witch cakes, or jelly worms?? All activites are geared for those 5 years and older. There will also be an Antique Hallowe'en Collectables Display. For more information call Donna at 543-4536. See you all there Heh! Heh! Heh!

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THE OLDER YOUNG PEOPLE IN THIS COMMUNITY WILL HAVE THEIR chance to enjoy some ghostly entertainment as well this Hallowe'en as Sunday, October 28 the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 in Iroquois will feature a musical fright time as 7pm will see local bands playing. First there was "Night of the Living Dead" and then "Dawn of the Dead" and now "The Walking Dead" a Misfits tribute band unearth in Iroquois. A local Iroquois Punk Rock band, "God Forsaken" will take to the stage as well. For only $2 at the door, you can get into the mood for Hallowe'en.

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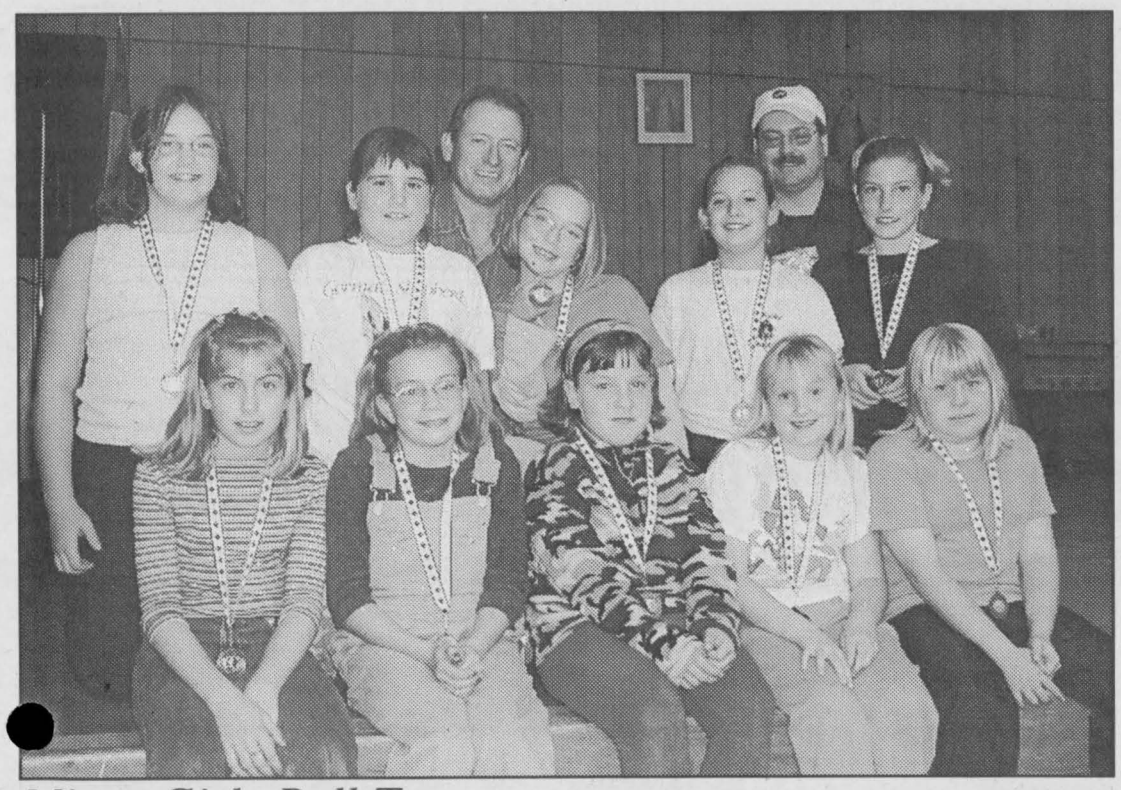
THE MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB WILL HOST THEIR next meeting of the 2001-2002 program on Wednesday, October 24 at 7pm. MP Bob Kilger will speak... Appointed Chief Government Whip and Deputy Speaker andChairman of the Committee of the Whole, he has been to Bosnia recently and has seen the devastation in New York, cetainly his talk will be interesting. The action gets underway at 7:00pm with a dinner at the Morrisburg Legion. Anyone interested in joining or attending this or any meeting can contact President Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or local Directors, Perry and Anna Stacey at 652-2186.



Minor Girls Ball Team

Pictured with the team they coached in back are Barry Elliott and Brian Speer. The gals include Courtney McDermid, Jasmine Comfort, Mellissa Tyschoumy, Victoria Howard and Sarah Speer while seated are Samantha Wilson, Elyse Fournier, Katie McMillan, Maisie Menges and Brittany Elliot. Absent were Shelby Geurkink, Katie Guse, Reagan Hall, Emma Hanson and Assistant Coach Kate Wilson.

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the background and a coffee, more hugs and last minute checks, a chat with a local lady enroute out west who knew about the boys trip and they were again in an extremely long line. More hugs and tears came very close to spilling, but were caught. (The writer does not make tears due to the Sojgrens). There was even a hug for a lady behind the boys who noted she had no one to wish her well on her journey! She talked to the boys while in line and seemed to know her way around, so helped them get to the right gate. Waiting for them to clear customs took what seemed like a long time, but finally there they were across the entire shopping space headed for a Second Cup shop...a final wave, a "We love you" wave and we were off homeward as they waited to board their plane.

Then the following day a call home, crystal clear and bringing good news about the flight, the food and the train ride. One glitch, the phone card won't work...after hanging up, a call to Bell and things are remedied, afterall this was arranged as we were about to leave for the airport and usually takes three working days to get in place. We had the calling card, simply needed it reactivated. All seems to be in order now.

A call on Monday evening sounded like they were a bit homesick, but filled with news all at the same time. It IS a long way away, but they will appreciate home so much more when they come home at the end of November...

The University kid has heat! The last we knew the furnace was not on and having no knowledge of gas equipment we were in the cold along with the housemates. A call for money resulted in learning that one of the boys figured out the system and they were warm. Another adventure, living with three other young men, cooking for himself, cleaning his own mess as well as attending school, doing homework and making time for the girlfriend...a full agenda since his timetable is pretty full. Study week is fast approaching since Trent has an extra one in October which no other schools have. We hope to see him part of the week at least.

Things at work are a bit different since the little girl at front is off having surgery. Her replacement is someone known to us and that helps. As well a new reporter has joined the staff and will be introduced next week, as she settles into the routine. Hopefully this will mean less work and more free time for the old Editor who is all but burned out covering nights and weekends since the young man who reported along with me left for greener pastures.

As the crimson forest and the sumacs turn their green to red, the blast of vivid colour is evident and the geraniums and spider plants, tropicals and vines are slowly making their way inside for the winter months that surely lie ahead. Spider plants went to Peterborough, hopefully they are being cared for, they do help the air and add a certain hominess to a place.

Volunteers were honoured by South Dundas Township with pizza, refreshments and music on Friday evening. After pictures at the Annual Minor ball awards in town, the big guy and I headed to our awards. We both are on Night Patrol and helped with the Save the Train crew as well as several other volunteer capacities served for our community and it is always nice to be appreciated even a little for what you give back.

Sunday we were invited to attend the 175th Anniversary at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. Searching for a church to call our own presently we have attended service here previously and the big guy was a regular when growing up. It was nice and we appreciated the invite.

The folks seem to be on the mend except the mother who take relapses. We will get to the bottom of this and ensure she gets well real soon.

Cooking for two is a unique experience after cooking for four or seven or how ever many the sons brought home to eat. A new challenge for me as things seem to revert back to where they were over 30 years ago. A saving experience as well for us perhaps.

Take care and please take time to look skyward. The display Nature has been providing us with lately day and night is wondrous. Try to take a look see, it is well worth the trouble. The cloud formations, the sun streaking the blue or gray with red or orange and the moon rising with an orange tint or a brilliant white.

The wisdom comes from Jean-Jacques Rousseau who said, "Happiness is a good bank account, a good cook and a good digestion."

Iroquois Good Companions enjoy talk on Ukraine trip

Annie Jones of Winchester gave a most interesting talk and showed slides and souvenirs of her trip to Ukraine. She was with 10 members of the Prairie Bible School in Calgary where her two boys attend.

Having been to the Ukraine 8 times, and to twenty-four other countries with the group she had a good knowledge of the conditions there. Mrs. Jones stated that the conditions are bad and that the people need emotional and medical help most. They visited two orphanages about 7 hours drive from the capital Kiev. Loving attendants care for one hundred children in one building, and fifty disabled in another. The group took medical and school supplies with them.

The churches are large and services usually last 3 hours with maybe a couple of weddings included. Several slides were shown of Kiev, some lovely old buildings and beautiful churches were seen.

The speaker was thanked by Leona McIntosh and presented a gift of appreciation. After the minutes and treasurers report, a card was signed by everyone to be sent to Lera Ellis, at London who fell and broke her hip over the weekend. Given Hanes, Arleen Eckford, and Annie Jones have October birthdays. Mr. & Mrs. Archie Bray celebrate an anniversary. Arrangements were made for several to attend the zone 35 meeting at Matilda Hall October 17th. The meeting adjourned with singing the Queen with music provided by Marjorie Keyes.

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. Bill Byers, Rev. Pat Martin (Assistant)
Sunday, October 21, 2001
8:00 a.m. - St. James'
9:15 a.m. - St. James'
11:00 a.m. - St. John's
11:00 a.m. - Holy Trinity
7:30 p.m. - St. James'

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Clergy: Bobby K. Fillier,
Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001
Brinston Anniversary
Service ~ 11 a.m.

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Father David Pope 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.
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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, Cardinal 9:30 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Janice McIntyre
Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Betty Casselman
Rev. Geoffrey Howard,
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United Church of Canada
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Johnstown United - 9:30 am
St. Johns Cardinal- 11 am
(Sunday School - 10:30 am)
Rev. Arlyce Schiebout 657-4702
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Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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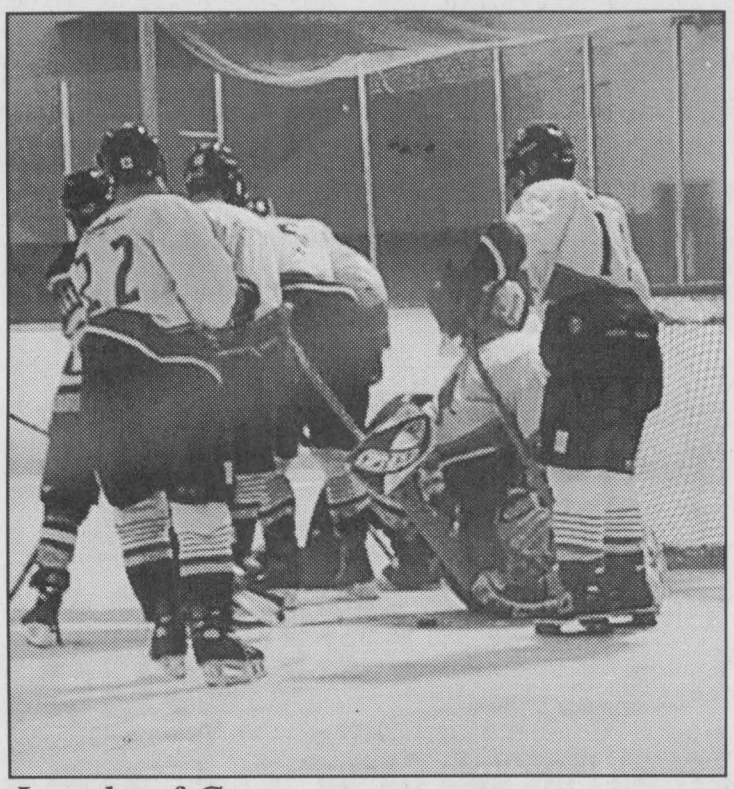

Loads of Coverage

The Morrisburg junior "B" Lions provided plenty of coverage for their man in the pipes, Shawn Pollard on Saturday night as they faced the Kemptville 73s. All you can see is Lions sweaters as the puck was stopped as all the defence were determined to keep it out. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Morrisburg Junior B Lions continue growing on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions travelled to Alexandria to face the Glens on Friday night. This was a rather strange game as the Glens came out looking ready for action in the first. The Lions were able to work things to their advantage by scoring two in the first frame. Playing good tight, tough hockey, both teams looked pretty evenly matched until finally at 5:41 Matt Bailey put the Lions on the board. Assists went to Bryan Parker and Jon Chambers. It had been a tough go to get the puck past Felix Limoges in the pipes for the Glens. It took until 1:05 for another puck to put the red light on and again it was the Lions who came up with the counter. Again it was Bailey who had Limoges' number and was able to tuck the puck behind him to put the Lions up by 2. That was at least until with only 46 seconds showing on the clock, the Glens caught Jamie Lalonde off guard in the Lions' net and counted one to close in on the Lions' lead. The Lions would not score again, but the Glens were not finished yet. They would count one in the second to knot the score and then slam another past Lalonde in the third to claim the 3-2 victory. This was a more masterfully played game at both ends of the ice and could have belonged to either team. Each team served five penalties showing a higher level of maturity on the ice than most games and a good calibre of play by both teams. Team Captain for the Lions, Wayne Garlough has a fast pair of legs and skates with the best players, but his passing seems unsettled early into the season. He seems to pass too quickly and often without thought of which team will gain possession. Take your time Wayne! The opposition gets too many hand-offs that all too frequently end in goals against his own team. His penalty time is gaining momentum as well. He needs to focus on the game with more determination and a better sense of leadership.

On Saturday night the small but appreciative crowd gathered to see the Lions face the Kemptville 73s. Last year's League Champs the 73s came to town ready to claim victory. If they expected an easy road they were mistaken as the Lions played hard and stood up to the test. The 73s scored one in the first another in the second while Morrisburg seemed unable to put the puck into the 73s net. Up by two as the third frame began, the 73s seemed to have this one wrapped up. Young Dave Bourada in the 73s goal was stopping everything the Lions threw at him. No matter where the Lions shot, Dave was there either with a glove or a pad in their way. Undaunted the Lions maintained their pressure and continued to shoot, ever hoping he would falter and they would get their break. It came at 11:17 of the final period when James Leger tucked the puck into the twine to get the Lions on the board. Trevor Waite earned the assist. Then at 3:07 Chris Cadeaux went in with Ryan Redmond and Bryan Parker to find his mark and knot the score. An overtime period did not help and the teams went home with the tie. Players like Pollard in the pipes for the Lions who played well and is learning each outing (with help these days from a goal coach on the Lions bench) and Millard in front, although not a big goal getter a good steady player who seems able to smile at his adversaries rather than become combative and skate away rater than confront his opponent will keep the Lions roaring. This was a game many felt the Loins were not yet ready for and they showed they indeed were. Well done boys!

Penalties again came to the Lions, almost double the minutes their opponents served. This is an area to be looked at seriously if victory is to be claimed. Learn to focus more on the game and less on the intimidation aspect of the game and the victories will come.

The Lions play Friday night, October 19 at 8:15 when the Char-Lan Rebels come to town. Come out and support the boys. Some pretty good hockey will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Terminators lead Iroquois Mixed Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Terminators totalled 29 points to lead the League this week in Iroquois Mixed darts. Gerry Chater won 4 games and tossed 120 to help his team to top points.

A four-way tie for second with 25 points each to their credit are Whoops who saw Duane Kirker toss 120 and win 4 games-Donna Hodgson shoot a 111 and Sharon Lewis come in with 2 games won and a 126. Also in second are the Big Bananas. Linda Birch won a game and tossed 100 while Lloyd Greenough won 3 games and earned 121. The Misfits got a hand from Art Ault who won 3 games and shot 100, 101, 116 and 140x2, while LJ won 5 games. The Incredibles round out the second place teams as Bob Esford won all of the games and shot a 115 and 100x5. Mike Osborne shot 100 to help him.

Third is held down by The Rugrats with a 24 point total. Members Wilma Montroy (124) and Glen Easter (100) each won a game, while Chris Thompson won 2 and Sandra Julien won 3 games in the effort.

In fourth spot, close on their heels are The Mustangs with 23 points. Bernie Montroy won 3 games with 100x2, Sharon Easter had one win and 135 while Geoff Wilson came in with a win and a score of 134.

The Unicorns earned 21 points and take fifth position in the ranking. Glen Adams did his part winning four games and scoring 100x3 and 140x2.

Next are the Sureflites who have accumulated 19 points thus far, with Earl Nesbitt winning a game and shooting 100x2 to help his team gain sixth.

Tied for seventh on the dart ladder so far are The Outlaws and The Blues Clues, each with 16.5 points. Trevor Easter won a game and scored 100 and 119 while David Kirick also won a game and had a 101 score.

Alone in final place, are The Wolf Pack. Cecil Lewis and Diane tyo each won 2 games.

The darts keep flying and the fun keeps coming, each and every Friday night at Branch 370 on Dundas Street in town as darts keep entertaining many.

Atom House Lions tie season opener

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Atom House Lions began their season in a fast paced home opener against South Grenville I on Wednesday evening.

South Grenville took an early 2-goal lead in the first period, but the Atom House Lions rallied to tie the game midway through the third frame. Both goals for the Lions came from the stick of team Captain Jordon Derue. Unfortunately the team will now lose Jordon, their leading scorer last season for at least 4-5 weeks due to a broken arm. Assisting on the counter were Mark Peters and Derrick Thompson.

The defensive squad of Matt Jamieson, Joe Streit, Brian Theoret and Derrick Thompson played a solid game all night in front of Lions netminder Jordon Hawn.

Showing both determination and excellent speed, Matt Hanson almost sealed the victory on more than one occasion, but was stopped by some great goaltending.

Special mention should be made of Bailey Hollister who showed terrific promise in her very first league game.

The Atom House Lions play again this Wednesday night, October 17 at 7pm as they host North Dundas.

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PeeWee A team drop one

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The new season has begun along with the new District I Wild Major PeeWee "A" team.

Playing out of Kemptville the head coach is Kevin Byrd from Kemptville, who works along side Trainer Glen Toye from South Grenville.

Representing Kemptville on the ice are Michael Byrd, Josh Bouwman, Josh LaSalle, Jon Koopman, Alex Horsburgh and Chris Brazeau while Iroquois has Brandon Elliott and Tyrell Keicks. Corie Toye and Michael Lawrence play from South Grenville while Steve Allan and James Hurley hail from Brockville. Josh Welch, Corey Laraocque and Kyle Patrick come from Westport and Cobey Haskins joins the squad from Smiths Falls. The team plays out of the Ottawa League.

District I Wild travelled to Kingston for their first tournament of the 2001-2002 season on Friday, October 5. They faced Kingston first and dropped a close 1-0 decision. Corie Toye in the nets for the Wild took the loss. Saturday saw the Wild play Cornwall in a tightly paced match that ended in a 5-5 knot. Both Josh LaSalle and Corie Toye shared the twine for the tie. Wild was first on the board with Josh Welch tucking one away solo, Cornwall came back two minutes later to tie the game. The Cornwall team struck again to take the lead, but Alex Horsburgh bulged the twine with Michael Byrd getting the assist. Cornwall rebounded to grab the lead again before the end of the first period. The second frame had the Cornwall team snatching the lead by three, 5-2, but with less than one minute Michael Byrd tucked one in the net assisted by Josh Bouwman. Michael would score one more before the end of the second period with Michael Lawrence and Cobey Haskins assisting him. Late in the final frame Jon Koopman came through with a boomer from the point to tie things. On Sunday, Wild played Clarkston and were victorious 2-1. Corie Toye was hot in the pipes for the win. Clarkston took the early lead, but the Wild owned the second period. Michael Byrd knotted the score midway through the second with Michael Lawrence getting the assist. James Hurley got the go-ahead and winning goal one minute later unassisted. Sunday afternoon the Wild went on the ice against Nepean and sent them off on the losing end of a 5-4 score final. Josh LaSalle stood tall in the net for the victory.

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Atom C Lions one and one off the start

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wednesday evening the Atom "C' Lions travelled to Cardinal to face the South Grenville Rangers in their League opener. Despite a fast start, the Lions were humbled by the Rangers 5-2. Scoring for the Lions were Michel Thurler who was sent to the right side by Drew Hutt and fired a shot past the South Grenville netminder to score for the Lions. Nick Thomas picked off the pass at the South Grenville blueline and skated in solo to pop the puck past the Ranger goalie to count the second and final marker for the Lions.

On Sunday, the Lions home opener saw the Lions come out roaring, preying on the NGS to the tune of 11-1. Scoring for the Lions in this lopsided match were Michel Thurler who counted 4, Nick Thomas with three to his credit, Thomas Corden who came through with 2 while Drew Hutt and Conner Hodgson who nailed one each past the NGS goalie. Counting the all important assists were Brad Munroe with 5 to his credit, Michel Thurler and Thomas Corden who each helped on 2 counters, while Conner Hodgson, Evan Harper, Nick Thomas, Drew Hutt and Spencer Peters assisted with one a piece.

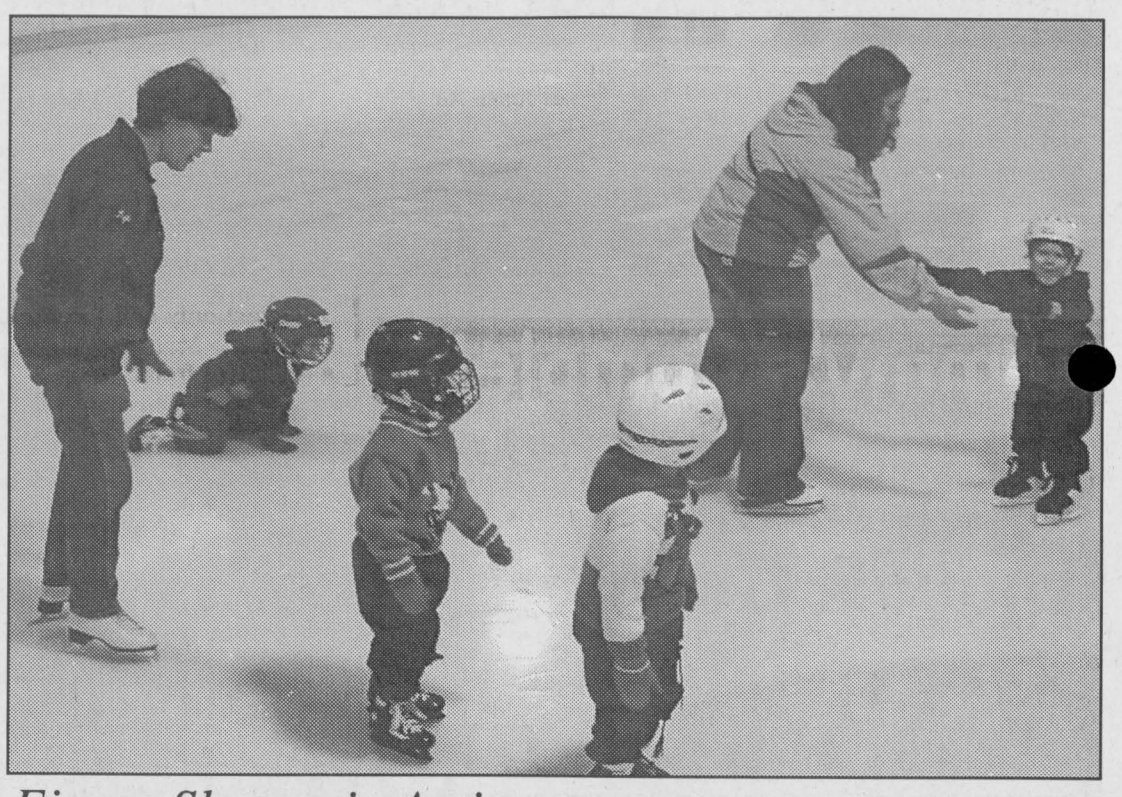

Figure Skaters in Action

These youngsters began classes a few short weeks ago. We caught them at practice as they went through their paces on the ice. Patience is necessary for both the skater and the teacher as these tiny folk walk a lot more than they glide. They will improve as the season continues and one will hardly recognize them in the year end show. The staff does a wonderful job moulding them. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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2nd Annual Alternative Health Day, Sunday, October 14 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Healing Mind, Body & Spirit. Please call 534-2007 for more information.

Matilda Women's Institute next meeting, Oct. 15 at 7:30 pm at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest speaker will will Tasha Sloan speaking on Water Testing.

Zone 35 of the USCO annual meeting is Oct. 17 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. Registration starts at 10:30 am. Cost $2/person. Pot luck lunch at noon. Bring your own plate, cup & utensils. Call 652-2351 for more info.

Harvest Supper, Thurs., Oct. 18 from 4:30 - 6, St. John's United Church. Scalloped potatoes, casseroles, salads and desserts.

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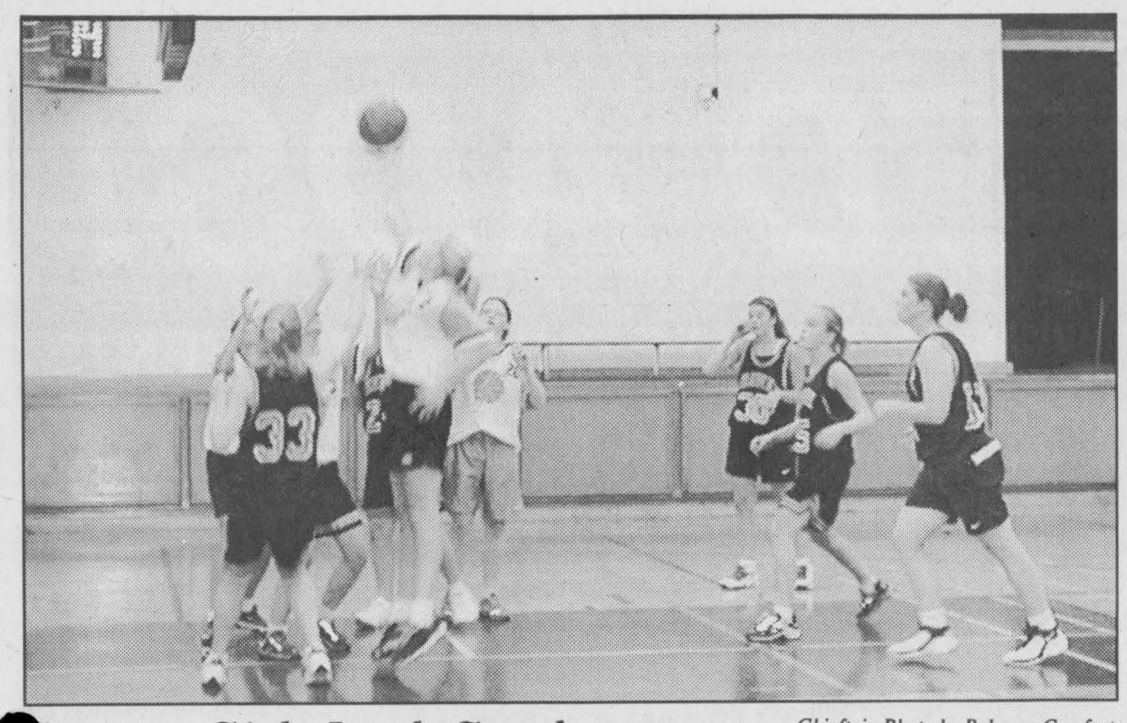

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Seaway Girls Look Good

Last Thursday afternoon, the Seaway District High School Senior Girls Basketball team looked strong on the court as they faced off against the Tagwi gals. Seaway's squad looked like a force to be reckoned with. Scores were not available at press time. They go to the basket against St. Joe's Thursday afternoon with the jump to start the game at 2pm.

PeeWee C Lions one for one as season gets underway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a landslide victory the Morrisburg PeeWee "C" Lions bulldozed over their opponents claiming an easy victory 7-1 in their opening game of the season against the South Grenville Rangers. Hosted in Prescott, the Lions showed they have what it takes to play hockey.

Scoring for the PeeWee "C" Lions as they roared without regard for those they faced were Craig Duvall and Scott Speer in the first frame of the game. Assisted by Jarell Green and Ryan Morrow, Craig was able to get the Lions on the scoreboard at 11:55 while Scott was assisted by Andrew Adlington at 4:14. A scoreless second period for the Prescott team saw the Lions push one past the crease at 1:14 as Adlington took the pass from Green for the third counter. This led to the third when the Prescott squad finally were able to beat Andrew Tupper in the pipes for the Lions. This was the only goal they could squeeze past Tupper as he played solidly for the Lions. This goal came at 5:14 of the final frame. This was enough to encourage the Lions to score as they began a streak before the final buzzer sounded. Scoring at 4:24, Ryan Morrow teamed with Sheldon Beckstead for the fourth counter. Then it was Duvall who again poked the puck past the Prescott goalie assisted by Hudson Cochrane. At 2:00 Green skated in solo to give the Lions another and at 1:09 Adam Schnurr took the pass from Beckstead to end the streak and the game, giving the Lions 7 goals, unattainable victory for the Prescott team who were outplayed throughout the game.

Sunday the PeeWee "C" Lions came close but dropped a tight game to the NGS Braves as they travelled to Finch.

The Braves took a two goal lead after the first frame with two unanswered goals. The Lions seemed bogged down, unable to get the puck past Julien Adam in the net for the Braves. In the second period they fought back and counted two of their own to knot the score. Andrew Adlington skated hard down ice, took the lead pass from Sheldon Beckstead and banged it home to put the Lions on the board at 10:24. Then it was T.J. McManus who teamed with Adam Schnurr for the second goal at 7:03 to tie the score.

The third period belonged to the number 14, as both teams number 14 players were able to score. The Lions T.J. McManus went in solo and beat Adam in the Braves pipes to give the Lions hope for victory and the lead. But Laura Lalonde, also #14, this time for the Braves was able to score twice and end the game with her team winning 4-3 in a terrific game that could have gone either way.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

Since the tragic events of September 11th, the citizens of the world, most especially in North America, have been inundated by the media with reference to "terrorists" and their acts of "terrorism". The first time that the sports world was painfully introduced to these terms (at least that I can remember) was at the Munich Summer Olympics in 1972. At this infamous Olympiad, a group of Arabs (Muslim) terrorists decided to kidnap 11 Israeli athletes from the Olympic Village. During the following standoff with police and army personnel, all 11 athletes and most of the kidnappers were slaughtered.

This act of terrorism was so bold, so startling to the world that watched the events unfold on TV, that now almost 30 years later, it is remembered as almost yesterday by those who witnessed it. Currently, we are being reminded daily by U. S. politicians that there are almost certainly going to be both imminent and long-term further acts of terrorism against the USA and it's interests abroad. These facts are why I am so shocked that there seems to be an oblivious full speed ahead ideal for the upcoming Winter Olympics (February 2002) in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Olympics while once a chance for the world's best athletes to compete against each other once every four years, has now evolved into a gigantic made-for-TV event that allows all of the world's athletes a brief window of opportunity to become rich through a volcanic victory or a devastating defeat. While canceling the upcoming Winter Olympics may deprive a minute number of the world's (mostly American) athletes a chance at infinite riches, it may very well save a great many innocent lives.

I know the corporate line being mouthed by seemingly every living North American seems to be, "We can't let the terrorists change the way we live our everyday life or we have let them win." Well I hate to ruin a poorly kept secret, but, they already have and will continue to do so.

I feel the Olympics (whether Winter or Summer) can very easily be canceled and the world as a whole (possibly not including the TV networks who plan to televise it) will very quickly not notice it's absence. What very much worries me and I'm sure also worries the competing athletes and the events ticket buyers is the possible deadly repercussions of the 2002 Winter Olympics going ahead in the USA What a perfect stage, with the whole world watching from the comforts of home, for the so-called "insane" terrorists of the world to further push their agenda of fear.

I think the 2002 Winter Olympics should most definitely be canceled until the world's most wanted terrorists are safely lying under a pile of rubble and not still being the cause of them.

Interbranch Men's Dart League has Iroquois team tied at top

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois 5, Prescott 1 and Cardinal 4 all sit knotted on top of the Interbranch Men's Dart League after playing in Prescott on Thursday evening last. They have each earned 21 points to distinguish themselves this week.

Prescott 3 is in second place alone with 19 points, while Iroquois 8 are close on their darts with 17. Cardinal 2 has 15 points. Prescott 6 are next with 15. Iroquois 7 have 11 and Prescott 9 sit in the cellar this week with 7 points on their card.

High Finishers include Brad Baynham with 160-96, Bernie Montroy who came in with 135 and Kevin Laming who along with Darren Tyo had 98.

Wining three or more games were Tom Beach who counted victory in 8, nice tossing Tom! among this elite group is Rick Sayeau who won 5 games. Four game winners were Kevin Laming, Brad Baynham and Glen Adams. The game winners included Jake Summerfield, Kenny Reid, Trevor Easter, Jim Kirkby, Toby Summerfield and David Haynes.

Highscores went to Bobby Sayeau with 180, Bill Hutt who tossed 140x2 and 121. Mark MacDonald shot 140x2, while Wally Douglas came in with 140, 132 and 121. Kevin Laming had 140, 132, 121. Kenny Reid had 134, Tom Beach earned 133x2, 123 and 121. Ross Polite had 133x2, Glen Adams a 125 as did Trevor Easter, Joel Adams and Jake Summerfield. Frank Russell had 124, Cecil Tyo and David Haynes each shot 121.

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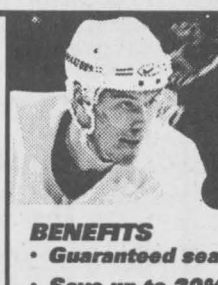

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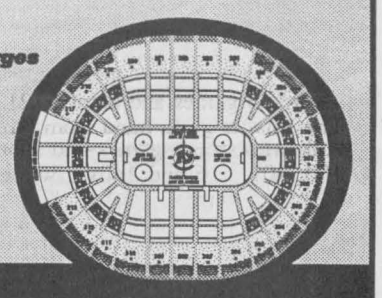

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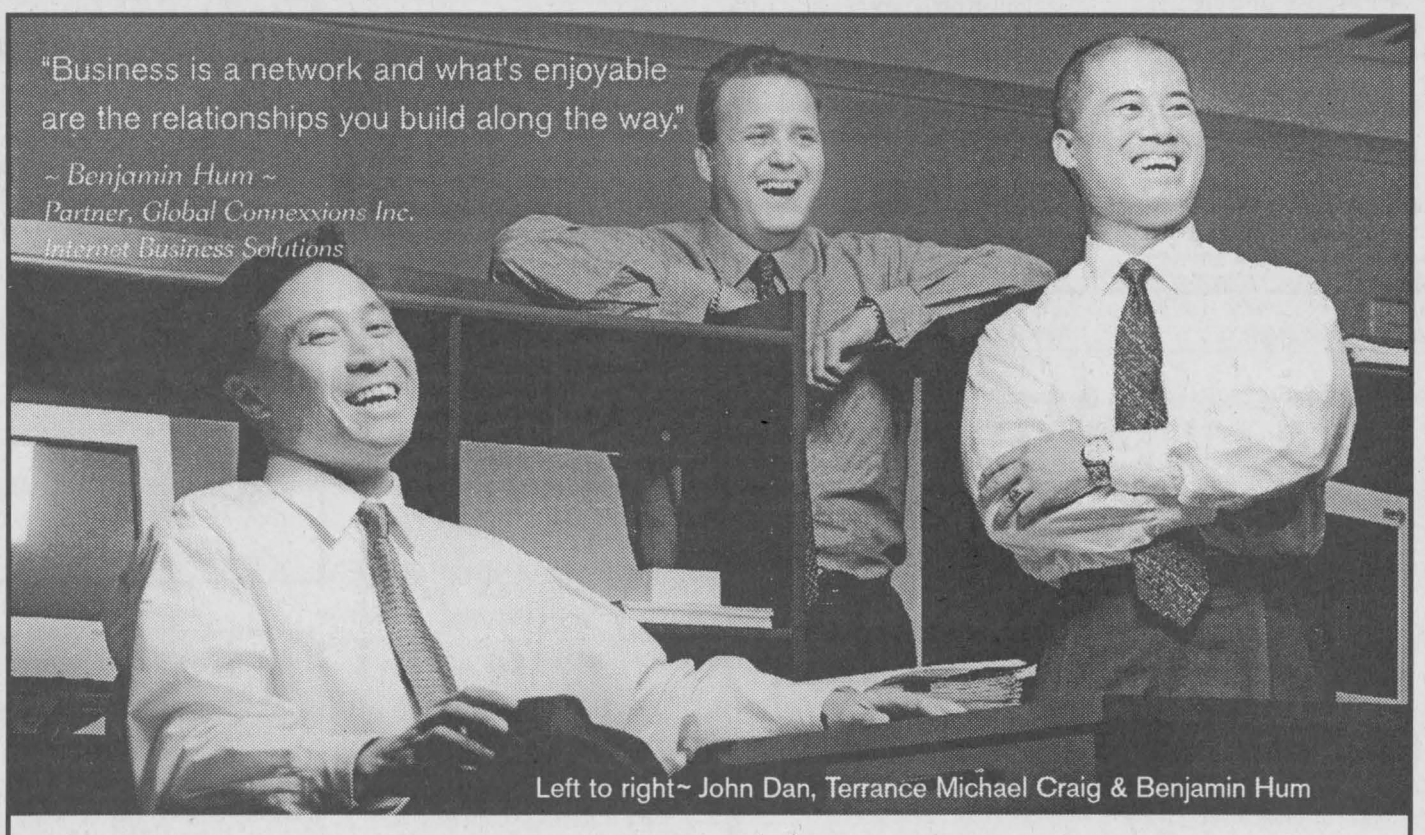

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Births

Its A Girl! Perry: Doug & Karen(nee Fossitt) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their beautiful daughter *Gracie Kimberly*, born on Monday September 17, 2001 at 3:32 pm, wieghing 6lbs, 14oz. Proud grandparents are Roger & Linda Fossitt and Bud & Mary Perry. Thanks to Dr. Rivington & staff at W.D.M.H. & Doctors & nurses at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. To Nana and Pa Fossitt thanks for being with us in Ottawa. To Aunt Kim a very big thank-you & lots of love for being with us the whole time & surviving the trip to Ottawa with Daddy. O17-1tnc

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Notices

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BERRY DELICIOUS FUNDRAISER
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Preschool registration ages 2 1/2 to 5 may attend.
Tuesday - Friday
9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Call Jackie at 543-2458. O17-1tc

Little Rock Curling Registration
Wednesday October 24, 5pm
At the Club
$50.00 per curler. Plan to go in the ice that evening-all you need is a pair of CLEAN indoor running shoes and warm clothing. O17-1tc

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of My Special Aunt Deltra Maxine Jordan, October 17,2000.

God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So he closed his arms around you,
And whispered "come to me".
You did not deserve what you went through,
And so he gave you rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For he only takes the best.

In time he saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
Forever in My Heart
Bonnie. O17-1tp

Jordan, Deltra- In loving memory of our dear sister *Deltra* who passed away October 13, 2000. There's a face that's with us always there's a voice we long to hear smile we'll remember forever. In our hearts you are always near. Still loved, still missed, still very dear. Love Velma & Eileen. O17-1tp

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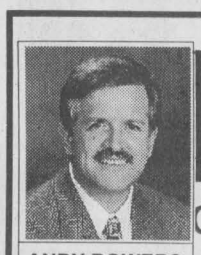

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$97,000. 12623 Cty Rd 18, Bouck's Hill - 3 bdrm bungalow
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Cards of Thanks

The family of the late Floyd Gibson wishes to express our gratitude for the support before and following the sudden loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. A sincere thank you to friends, family and neighbours for your many thoughts of kindness, phone calls, visitations, cards, flowers, food and memorial donations.
Our special thanks to:
Rev. Dolly Dikens for her kind words of comfort and for reading the eulogy written by his granddaughters.
Beth Snyder, Jim Millard and Corallee Sanderson for giving eulogies in honour of Floyd.
The Winchester and Kingston Hospitals.
Dr. Marston for being there for Floyd not only as a doctor but as a friend.
The Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their support.
The Ladies Auxiliary for the delicious lunch after the funeral.
Clair, Trevor, Gary and Tony Easter and Bill Sanderson for being pall bearers.
Joan Murphy for being there for us when we really needed her most.
These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
The Gibson Family

OBITUARY

Marjory Meleghy

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital on Sunday, October 7, 2001, Marjory Allene Meleghy of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Born on June 9, 1915 in Brockville, she was 86 years of age. Formerly of Ottawa and Brockville, she was a long time employee of the National Research Council Library.
Beloved wife of the late Stephen Joseph Meleghy (1968) and dear mother of Elizabeth Porter of Mariatown, she was the devoted grandmother to Alexandra (Richard Phillips) of Oxford, England; Stephanie (Sean St. John) and Hugh (Jill Francis) both of Toronto.
Predeceased by her parents, the late James Allen Gray and Nella May Potter and her sister, Phyllis Gray, she had been ill for the three weeks prior to her demise.
A graduate of Queen's university in 1938, she had majored in French and German.
Friends called at the Parker Funeral home in Morrisburg on Tuesday, October 9 where service was held in the Chapel that same day with Reverends Bill Byers and Pat Martin officiating. Cremation with inurnment were to follow the service. Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family.

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PeeWee

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Nepean was first on the board, but Wild's James Hurley tied the score with an assist going to Josh Welch. Then part way through the second Josh, with one of his own bent the twine assisted by Tyrell Keicks. Nepean came back to tie the game. Later in the third frame Brandon Elliott popped one in as he skated in solo and made sure. One minute later it was Michael Byrd who found his target while James Hurley got the assist. Late in the second, Nepean came back to narrow the gap, but the third saw Michael catch the Nepean goalie on the shortside on a pass from Brandon who earned the assist giving the Wild a 5-3 lead. Nepean found the twine once again, but the Wild held on for the win. The final saw Kingston and the Wild face one another. Corie Toye was in the net for the loss. Michael Byrd was first on the board for the Wild unassisted. Kingston responded with three quick goals in the first and scored two more in the second for the win.
A good showing for the Wild in their first tourney of the season.

Foster Child

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about something that someone mentions, how her photo hangs on their wall an ever present reminder of her and what they were able to share with her. Fostering is a full time career.
A wondrous way to show the world you care, Fostering is not for everyone, but if you feel it may be a way you can contribute to your community contact Childrens' Aid Society. There is a need for families and the love they have to share with less fortunate children who need a place to stay until their own family is able to accept them back. Until a situation is rectified often a child needs to be removed and Foster families ensure there is somewhere they can find solace for a time.

Auctions

Auction Sale
Antiques and Household Effects
Travel four miles north of Cardinal on Cty. Rd. 22 to Brouseville - then west or five miles south of Spencerville on Cty. Rd. 44 to Crystal Rock, then east on Brouseville Rd.
Saturday, October 20
10:00am

Mason and Risch upright piano; claw foot piano stool; dining room table and five chairs; Victorian loveseat with matching armchair and rocker; small wooden round table; three dressers with mirrors; numerous wooden side chairs; trunk; commode; pictures; lamps; wooden bed; three steel beds; colour television; record player; folding chairs; chesterfield and chair; loveseat; recliner; platform rocker; wagon wheel coffee table; wooden pedestal table base with round plywood top; chrome table; assorted dishes; kitchenware; washtubs; lawn chairs; shovels; Magic Heat heater; assorted tools; other small items.

A Two Hour Sale
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque with Proper I.D.
Proprietor:
The Estate of Gerald Shanahan
-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
652-4145
O17-Kv-Iq-1tc

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EASTERN BIRD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION - BIRD AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2001

in the
Vernon Community Centre,
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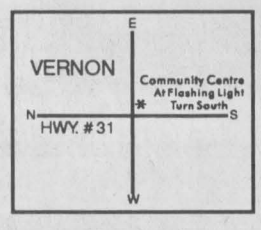


Auction Time: 9:00 a.m.
Bird Entry: 7:00 a.m.

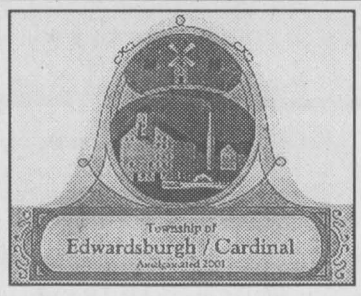
The Eastern Bird Breeders Association is the oldest bird club in Eastern Ontario dedicated to promote and improve conditions in which bird breeding is carried out, promote fellowship and encourage public appreciation and understanding of bird breeding and wildlife conservation in general.

For Info: Bert Stigter (613) 826-2353

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Municipal Performance Measures Program 2000 is available for viewing at all Libraries and Post Offices in South Dundas. For further information contact our office at 613-535-2673.

Lorna D. Seibert, A.M.C.T.
Treasurer

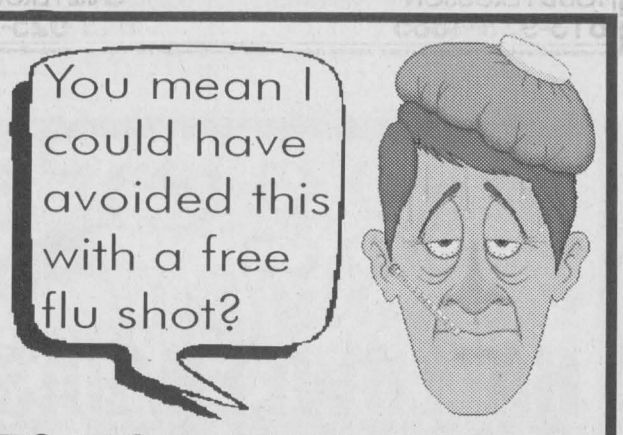


TOWNSHIP OF EDWARDSBURGH /CARDINAL

Residents are cordially invited to join the Municipal Council for the Official Opening of the Chambers of the newly amalgamated municipality of the

TOWNSHIP OF EDWARDSBURGH/CARDINAL
18 Centre Street, Spencerville, Ontario
Saturday, October 20, 2001
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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



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Place	*Date*
Finch North Stor Senior's Support Centre 6 Nelson Street	Wednesday, October 24/01 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Williamsburg Parklane Support Centre 4324 Villa Drive	Friday, October 26/01 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Chesterville North Dundas High School	Monday, October 29/01 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Winchester Nor-Dunn Support Centre 517 A Mill Street	Tuesday, October 30/01 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Morrisburg South Dundas Justice Building #6, 5th Street	Friday, November 2/01 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Iroquois Seaway District High School 2 Beach Street	Monday, November 5/01 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Questions? Health Line / Appel-santé
1 800 267-0852 or 930-7080 (Cornwall)
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~ MPS Celebrates Golden Anniversary
~ Local man elected National Pres.
~ Brinston Church honours

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR & TEA
Sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Saturday, October 20
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at
North Dundas High School
Admission is $1 and $3 for the Tea Room
(Tea Room open at 1:30)
Friday set up at 4 p.m.
White table items, crafts, produce and those wishing to volunteer their time or their items are most welcome.
For information, please contact Dorothy Houze at (613)543-2048.
O10-2tc

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary
Please join the family in sharing this happy occasion with an Open Reception for *Norm & Norma O'Neil.*
Saturday, October 20, 2001
1-4pm
Prescott Legion Branch 97, Henry Street. Family, friends and neighbours are cordially invited. O17-1tp

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Rummage Sale
sponsored by the
Catholic Women's League
of Morrisburg and Iroquois
at the
Iroquois Civic Centre
Saturday, October 20,2001
8:00 am - 12:00pm
Any articles for this sale may be dropped off and donated at the Iroquois Civic Cenre, from 3-5pm and 7-9 pm on Fri., Oct. 19
O17-1tc

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Deadline to order is October 26
Please note that due to the overly dry summer this year there will no berries for sale in the spring.
O10-3tc

Brinston United Church
130th ANNIVERSARY
Sunday, October 21, 2001
Morning Service 11 am
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Blair Patterson
from Prescott United Church
Special music by
Adult & Youth Choir
Musical Evening Service 7:30 pm
Special guests Matilda Trio & Company and soloist Lynn Gilmour
Anniversary Supper
Wednesday, October 24, 2001
Serving from 4 pm
Take outs available
Adults $9,
Children 12 and under $4
Preschoolers: Free
Family Rate $25
O10-2tc

Lockview Giftshop
Is pleased to announce it's
7th Annual Pre-Christmas Sale
October 25-26-27-28
New Merchandise, Everything on sale. Beat the rush and save.
Hope to see you then.
O17-1tc

10th ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sponsored by the
Brinston United Church
Saturday, October 27, 2001
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:30 a.m.
Hot/Cold Lunch Served
O3-4tc

Hulbert Valley United Church
Anniversary Service
Sat. Oct. 28, 2001
11:00 a.m.
Guest speaker
Rev.Anthony Bailey
Parkedale United Church
Anniversary Supper
Tues. Oct.30, 2001
Serving starts at 5:00 pm
Adults $8/ Children $4
Under 12 free
O17-2tc

Bus Trip
to
St. Estache (Quebec) Flea Market
Tommy, Nike, Roots, Ecko , Brands at
Discount Prices
Saturday November 3rd, 2001.
Itinerary:
8:00a.m. Bus Leaves Iroquois Shopping Mall.
8:15a.m. Pick up Morrisburg Shopping Mall
10:00 a.m. Bus Arrives at Flea Market
4:00 p.m. Leaves for home
Cost- $150.00 per person
No Refunds
Call:Elaine Whitteker at 613-652-2467
Doug Reynolds at 613-652-4332
(reserved seats only)
O17-2tc

Morrisburg Public School
50th Anniversary
Former students, staff and friends are invited to come to the school , celebrate and reminisce with us on Sunday
Nov. 4th From 2-4 pm
Please contact Mr. Gerry O'Neill at 543-3166 If you have any memorabilia (pictures, plaques, comments, etc.) which you could lend us for the celebration.
O17-2tc

END OF YEAR TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS.
Royal Winter Fair
November 7-9:
2 days admission, Reserved Seating at Evening Horse Show.
$235.00
Christmas Panorama
December 6-9:
Fabulous Lights at Niagara Falls, Simcoe, and Cullen Gardens, with daytime visits to St. Jacob's Market, Peanut Farm, Niagara Greenhouses, Mary Maxim's and more. 7 meals included.
$239.00
Prices are per person double, Transportation, Accomodation, and GST included.
Call us at (613)652-2005.
O17-1tc

Bring on the Snow Dance
Sponsored by Nation Valley Snowmobile Association. Sat. Nov. 17 at The Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners.
9pm-1am
featuring *Bordertown*
Age of Majority.
Tickets $4.99 available by calling your local rep or 543-2757
O17-4tc



Canadian Club a Tradition

Sgt. Barry Elliott of the OPP, looking after Phonebusters, spoke to the local Club, Don Johnston has become National President of Canadian Clubs, Barbara Crowder is an Executive Director and Gord McGregor is Past President of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. Congrats are extended to Don and we join the Club wishing him well in his new position.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

National President for Canadian Club elected

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Don Johnston of Winchester was elected as the National President of the Association of Canadian Clubs at the Annual General meeting held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan the last week of September.

Don is a former President of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club and until his election as National President was Regional Director for Northern and Eastern Ontario. He replaces former National President Joseph Smith of Oakville and will serve along with Shelley Vaughan of Hamilton as Vice-President of Marketing and Communications and Donna Dragich of St. Albert, Alberta as Vice-President of Fund Development. Speaking with The Chieftain, Don was enthusiastic when he said, "This is certainly an honour for me. This means I oversee all the Clubs across the entire country." Although he admits he is a rookie at this job, he is aware of the travel he has committed to as he goes about his job. "Invitations have started to arrive from Clubs as far away as from British Columbia to Hamilton already." He sounds anxious to get started and filled with energy for the challenges he will face.

He works from the National office which is located in Ottawa, not a long way from his Winchester home. A volunteer position he is quick to advise us that the Clubs help with his accomodation when he visits them, and costs of transportation is often helped as well.

The Canadian Club was founded in 1893 in Hamilton, Ontario and today boasts over 40 clubs across Canada, with some 10,000 members. Clubs are now operating in Belgium, USA, Hawaii, Mexico and England as well as eight universities in the USA. The Association of Canadian Clubs is a network of clubs whose common objective is to strengthen Canada by providing forums which promote understanding and pride in being Canadian. Canadian Club members share a love and respect for Canada's history, traditions and institutions and are united in their belief in our future as a nation.

Since its founding,the network of Canadian Clubs has provided the opportunity for Canadians to hear first hand the opinions of Prime Ministers, foreign dignitaries and hundreds of speakers from every conceivable field of endeavour. This opportunity of being able to see and hear people in the flesh is becoming increasingly important, rather than through a thirty second sound bite or a well crafted media release.

On this occasion Detective Sgt. Barry Elliott of the OPP spoke to the local Canadian Club on the topic of Phonebusters. This will be featured in an upcoming edition.

Wednesday evening, October 24 the Morrisburg and District Club will hear from MP Bob Kilger. Hosted at the Morrisburg Legion a hearty meal preceeds the speaker. The meal gets underway at 7 and the speaker takes to the podium around 8 with things winding up at 9 or so.

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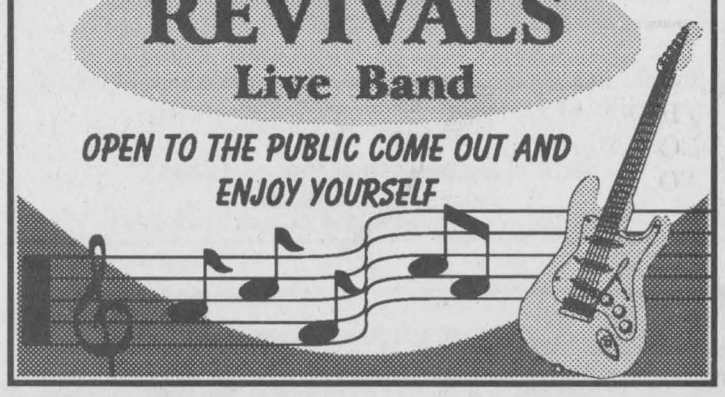

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North Dundas Council honours Fire Fighters

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Councillors, peers and family watched on Tuesday evening last week as Mayor Cousineau presented Volunteer Fire Fighters with recognition for a job well done.

Councillor Keith Fawcett has sat in on the meetings held by the Chief and Deputy-Chief for some four and a half years now, providing him with some insight into what fire fighters actually do in the course of their work. "Too many of us take for granted what these fellows do. When we realize what the province has given them to do, what training they require now, it is no wonder that it takes a special person to carry out the demands of fire fighting. They are on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Certainly the events of September 11 drove home what these men do for us. They are heroes...ready to go out and save lives." He spoke for everyone when he said, "On behalf of Council it is right that we should show our appreciation."



Five and Ten Year Service Award winners got a Township pin

Then the Mayor proceeded to recognize the Volunteer Fire Fighters who provide this invaluable service to the people of the Township with recognition for years of service. "This is a way for us to let the public know the many hours these men have served," noted Mayor Cousineau as he presented each man with a token of appreciation. Usually this event takes place in February, but this year it was decided to do it in October in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

A Township Pin went to those attaining five years of service as a fire fighter. Although each man was not in attendance, each name was read in open council and each will receive his token. (W-Winchester; Md-Morewood; C-Chesterville; M-Mountain) Five years of service pins went to (in no particular order): Mike Boileau(W), Bruce Casselman(C), Ed Duncan(M), James Foley(M), Tony Fraser(W), Brad Holmes(-W), Gerald Loughlin(M), Ray Sherrer(M), Dave Tremblay(M), Doug Carruthers(Md), Graham Cook(C), Todd Elliott(C), Ray Godard(M), Jim Henderson(C), Steve Laporte(W), Gord Lutz(C), Dan Moriaraty(C), Todd Smith(C), Tony Thorne (Md) and John Larmour(W).

A Township Certificate of Recognition went those with ten years of service: Clayton Armstrong(W), John Dearing(C), Jim Heatherington(M), John Klein Swormink(W), Thomas MacGregor(Md), John Proulx(W), Donald Thompson(Md), John Van der Veen(C), Dan van der Veen (Md), Larry Cook(C), Scott Erratt(C), Dan Kelly(W), Dave Lannin(C), Allen McCaslin(M), Barry Redmond(M), John Thompson(C) and Richard Wubs(W).

After fifteen years of service, a fire fighter received a framed picture of themselves in uniform. These men were Roy Anderson(-Md), Vince Cousineau(Md), Richard Mattice(Md), Michael McMahon(C), Arden Carruthers (Md), Rolland Hebert(W) and Gary Martin(M).

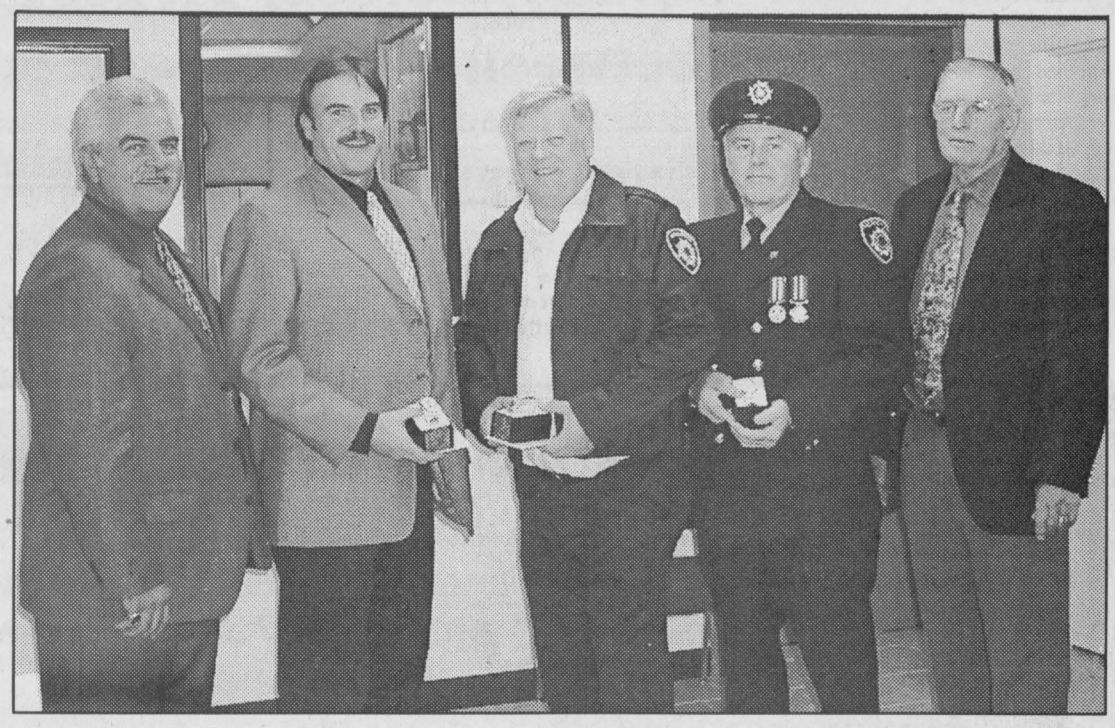
Twenty years of dedication and service a special Township 20-year pin went to Gerry Boyce(M-), Wytze Van der Veen(Md), Paul Simms(M) and Brian Williams(W).

Twenty-five years of service saw an elite group of men who have given so much to the community each receive an engraved gold watch. Those so honoured were; Jamie Shadbolt(-W), Ken Williams(W) and William Smirle(Md).

After photos were taken Council returned to their regular agenda for the evening. These men do themselves and their community proud.



15, 20 year Service Award recipients received framed pictures of themselves



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Official Plan

have input on amendments. The OP will be revisited every 5 years and can be amended by Council or an individual can ask for a change. Tunnock told Councils that his group sees the OP as "A living document that responds to the circumstances."

The basis of the OP plan is diversification by choice and is prorated over a 20-year period with a projected population growth of 12,000. The ideal is to attract growth and business within SD&G and make the counties a "people place." "This requires that public services are in place to allow adequate growth. Key to the Plan is to focus on the 51 settlement areas across the counties, allowing for some 5,000 housing units," noted Tunnock. He continued explaining how the high speed fibre optics in both North and South Dundas may encourage people to work here in SD&G rather than moving to the city to locate work.

He spoke of Resource Management where certain lands are protected...for agriculture, forests, wildlife, conservation, aggregates, wetlands or habitat for fish and wildlife along with endangered species will be protected. Heritage will be conserved with development directed away from hazardous lands (unstable slopes, flood plains, organic soils). "We direct where growth should be encouraged through the OP," noted Tunnock. The Plan will encourage primary growth in 20 urban settlements with full water and sewer services. This way significant infrastructure money will be used in specific areas. Rural settlement areas may over time require services, but at present while urban in nature will have no services. Emphasis on resource based development will be the goal in rural areas (golf courses, recreational development), allowing for no scattered development, nothing south of County Road 2 for example. No shore line development, infilling in cluster areas or cross road settlements will be looked on with approving eyes.

Directing permitting land uses while allowing flexibility as far as the scope of land uses go are in the Plan. The Municipalities look after details through By-Laws. The Townships will opt for secondary plans where more detailed direction in certain ares is required. Councils now need to look at the draft and determine where building is presently and decide if the borders are large enough to allow extension for their needs in the future. Some of these decisions will be made with the help of residents who have ideas and who make their wishes known to their local representatives. "Good land management is everyone's desire," noted Tunnock, as he added that most of the Counties had enough lots to cover 20-35 years growth patterns down the way.

"We want a quality document we can all live with that serves the best interests of all," said the Planner as he continued. He was up front when he said, "Some areas are designated as Agriculture and are actually Rural, and this is a vital area. No consents will be allowed in Agricultural lands with no exceptions."

He spoke of brown fields, public health and safety and suggested that all concerned people need to check the map of their Township at their local municipal office to determine whether they have legitimate concerns.

"The more residential lots you carve out of farm land, the less agricultural land there is to use. There is No easy answer to the problem," Glen told Councils." You have to be tough when you make your decisions."

He continued, "Maintaining the integrity of our agricultural land is prime. It is silly to put money into services in rural than into residential areas. You have the potential to make services cost effective through this document," noted Tunnock.

He was adamant when he said, maintaining balance in the Plan is a goal. There are a lot of lots available in rural and in urban areas, most with water and sewer, so take a close look at where future development needs to take place.

If the Townships want to change the vision for their area, they will face the County official Plan once it is policy.

All public meetings will be wrapped up by November and so people have only a few weeks to look at the draft. The province has a copy to comment on. Early in 2002 the second draft, hopefully the final draft will be written. Call Glenn Tunnock at 1-800-924-0128, Kay Stone County Planner in Cornwall or your Municipal office to discuss problems. concerns or to ask questions before it is too late!!!

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nearly complete. Hugh Garlough acquired asphalt grindings from a 401 project and used them on the road project, rather than crushed stone. Garlough suggested that using the grindings saved the township between $15,000-$20,000 on the project.

Councillor Gillard expressed some concern about the damage that large farm equipment is causing on township roads. Because the equipment is so large farmers are constantly pulling off the roads meeting traffic, causing a great deal of damage to the pavement edges and the shoulders of the roads. Mayor Whitteker suggested that in the future equipment would only get bigger, and perhaps the roads will have to be built accordingly.

At a previous meeting council deemed it necessary for Dean McCurdy to sucessfully complete his Waste Water Collection & Treatment, and Water Collection & Distribution Class II exams in order to maintain his position. In his position in Iroquois, with South Dundas he is not required to possess a Class II certificate and so will need to attain only a Class I. Council will ammend this resolution at a future meeting, to reflect their actual requirements for Dean.

Council also discussed their proposed water project. Some municipalities are petitioning the Ontario Government to clarify their position on the funding of municipal water projects.Council agreed to support this petition.



PC Riding Association

Michael Bailey, PC Association Riding President and Erik Waddell, Director of Election Strategy present Kim McLennan of Winchester Hopsital with a $150. donation following their first Annual Golf Tourney.

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ParkLane Seniors' Support Centre celebrates 10 years

By Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre provides services for seniors, convalescents, and disabled adults in South Dundas Township. This year they are marking their tenth year in operation by holding an open house.

The Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation came up with the idea of a community support center in 1990. The 3 United Counties had long requested a service that would support seniors, so that they could remain in homes in the community longer. Their dream became reality only one year later when the Ministry of Housing, and the 3 United Counties built the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. In addition to the centre, the Ministry of Housing funded 4 additional wheelchair accessible apartments above the Park Drive Villa. The 3 United Counties were chosen for this pilot project because of the high percentage of seniors living in the area. The Centre and it's services are now funded through the Ministry of Health Long Term Care Division.

The first services offered at the centre were Meals on Wheels, Diner's Club, and there was a van available for medical and social outings. Over the years there have been many special events including refresher driving courses, line dancing and exercise classes, social events, entertainment, and special information sessions and workshops concerned with health and well being.

The Centre still offers the Meals on Wheels, and Diner's Club services along with many other services.

Trained staff can provide short term relief for someone caring for a loved one at home. Professionals provide Basic Foot Care, by appointment. Staff provide an Adult Day Service, which allows older adults to attend special activities, including transportation, and a meal. Staff also provide an information and referral services free of charge. They will link people with any services available.

Volunteers provide transportation to appointments, shopping, and other outings for a reasonable fee. The Centre can also put seniors in touch with housecleaning agencies, or summer students who can provide indoor and outdoor help. As part of a Friendly Visiting Service clients can have a volunteer visit them regularly to share interests, and conversation. There is no charge for this service. Volunteers are an integral part of many of the services offered by the centre, and anyone interested in helping out should contact the centre.

The Park Lane Seniors' Centre services the towns and hamlets of South Dundas, and all points in between. You can help them celebrate their 10th anniversary by attending their Open House Saturday, October 20th, from 2:00 to 4:00 pm in Williamsburg.



New Seaway High Staff

New Principal Tamara Mitchell in the centre welcomes new staff members to Seaway District High. Rafael Villanuera and Tammy Peasley are quite pleased with their positions as teachers at the local school. Both explained how the staff and students made them feel right at home from day one...way to go gang!

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Legion Newsletter by Dar

Cribbage League play in the lounge this past Saturday had twenty-two participating. Competing for the first time this season and capturing top spot was Ken palmer with 1070 points. Ron Perrin pegged 1063 points to grab second place while Jack Coulter settled for third with 1062 points. Jake Easter with six wins and 1049 points relegated him to the "bridesmaid' position. For the second week ina row, no fewer than eighteen skunks invaded the premises and nabbing a pair each were Art Ault, Lynda Head, Don Hutt, Dave Krick and Bernie montroy, while Darin Eden added a trio of the cute little fur balls to his collection. The unlucky recipients of "Double" skunks were Lynda Head and Joe McDonald.

In the Legion Sports News, the Zone Snooker which was scheduled for October 27 has been cancelled due to the poor entry numbers. Zone Cribbage will take place at our Branch (370) on November 24, followed one week later by Zone Darts at Morrisburg.

In Ladies Auxiliary Sports, our ladies have a team entered: Sheila Holmes, Lillian Harrison, Cindy Montroy and Wilma Montroy represented Branch 370 coming through in seventh place, reporting a an enjoyable day.

At the Euchre tables on October 9 there were thirteen tables busy. Bill Sandrso captured first place, while Ineus Finlay came in to claim the second prize and Randy Cureston took the door prize home.

At Duplicate Bridge played that same evening there were four tables shuffling and when things wound down, the winners were Brent Lapier and Frank Bickerdike.

Time is running out for anyone who would like to see the Provincial Service officer, Comrade John Morrison. He can be of some help should you require any assistance with war disability pensions, treatment for entitled veterans, applications for Benevelent Fund Assistance or any application for war veterans or widows allowance. To get an appointment made for you please contact Willis Douglas at 652-4087 as the service officer will be at our Branch the week of October 22, 2001.

As I have prevously mentioned, we have been notified by the National Defence department that there is now a Canadian Peackeeping Service Medal available to elegible members. Should you or someone you know be elegible for such a prestigious award, pelase conatct the legion at 652-4516 for the necessary paper work for this.

There will be a "Two Chicks and a Dick" Tournament at Branch 370 on October 27. This means 1 man and 2 women and the first 28 teams will be accepted. All entry money will be returned in prizes. The cost is $30 per team. Registration will be at 11:30am and run until 12:30 with darts beginning at 1pm sharp. If this one is anything like the last one hosted here,everyone will be happy since it was a great day for all involved.

This coming Thursday evening at our Legion Branch 370 General meeting our Zone Commander, Comrade Ron Goodwin and Deputy Zone Commander, Comrade Sharon Murphy will be making their official visit. I am hoping that we can have a good attendance of Legion members at this meeting. Try to attend we'd be glad to have you.

The Ladies Auxiliary have had a good response to their Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale which is taking place on Novemebr 30 at the Branch. Mark the date on your calendar and drop by.

This week's events include:

Mon. Bingo at the Johnstown Bingo Hall at 1pm.

Tues. 7pm Bridge in the small hall.
7:30pm Euchre in the main hall.

Thurs. 7:30pm Legion General Meeting.

Fri. 7:30pm Mixed Dart League.

Sat. 1pm Sharp! Cribbage in the lounge.

Seaway District High school welcomes new staff

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A new Principal whom we introduced to our readers a few weeks back welcomed two new staff members to Seaway District High School this fall.

As the students bid farewell to some popular staff last spring as summer vacation loomed not too far off, so too they have made Tammy Peasley and Rafael Villanuera feel right at home.

Both new staff members agree that Seaway students have a nice way of making strangers feel right at home. Their attitudes, their work ethics and the pleasant atmosphere created by both students and staff has not gone unnoticed by either.

Ms. Peasley hails originally from Long Sault. A graduate of CCVS in Cornwall, she has come home in a manner of speaking. Her first year in the profession last year was spent in Curtis Secondary School in Oshawa where she taught Mathematics. Spending her second year at Seaway teaching Math to Grades 9-11 and 12 is seen as a challenge which she is more than willing to take on. Living close to he parents and the school she works at is working quite well all around. A graduate of Queen's University she holds a Bachelor of Science (BSc) and a Bachelor of Education (BEd). She is impressed with the cleanliness of the actual physical building at Seaway and describes the students as "Sweet." "They are generally very well behaved and the staff are more than willing to help someone new on staff to get their bearings quickly and without fuss. They are friendly and pleasant and I feel it has been just great so far here!"

Rafael was born in Peru, South America and has been in Canada for 14 years now. He like the other new staffer at Seaway graduated from Queen's University in Kingston with similar degrees, a BSc and a BEd, his major being Sciences rather than Mathematics. He has taught three years, two in James Bay and two at a variety of placements with the Upper Canada School Board. Last semester he was at CCVS. Teaching Chemistry and Math to Grades 10-11 and 12, he lives in Cornwall at the present time, but is considering moving closer before the snow comes. HE too finds Seaway a very nice school, the students well disciplined and ready to learn for the most part. He felt the staff did a great job making a new teacher among them feel welcome and for this is grateful.

It is a tribute to our school and the people who work and learn there that they have made this pair feel welcome and happy with their placement this year.

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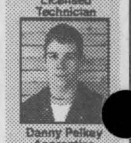

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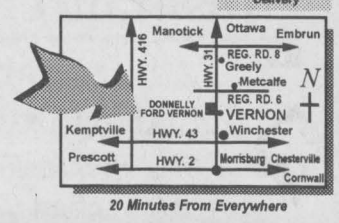

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A Snail's Pace

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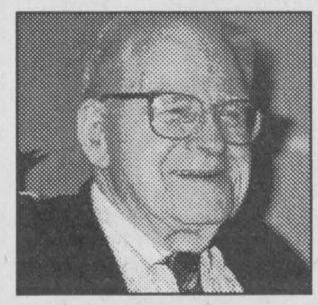

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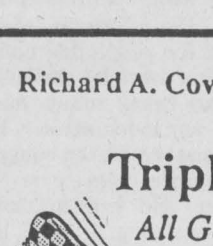

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St. Peters

son and their family!" On this Sunday everyone was invited to share.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner and great company then guest speaker, Pat Coine an historian at Upper Canada Village who has done extensive research on Lutheranism in this area spoke. He took everyone on a trip across time to 1784 when German settlers arrived from New York State to reside in the Williamsburg area and began holding lay-reading including hymns all in German every Sunday. A book of printed sermons also in German arrived from Philadelphia and one was read each Sabbath as well. Then in 1788 the framing of a Lutheran Church started but was not completed due to the early onset of winter that year. In the spring of 1789 the Church was erected with Henry Markley as Master-Builder. Zion's Church was a combined Lutheran-Protestant Church called the "Dutch" or "German Protestant" Church by the English in the community. It was tough to secure the services of a Minister in these times since the list of requirements were stringently observed; a learned gentleman well equipped to preach would not always be keen to come to the wilderness.

In that same year Rev. Samuel Swartfeger accepted the Call from Williamsburg and moved from New York State. A parsonage was constructed in 1793 for the Lutheran Pastor. Rev. Samuel died in 1803 having served the people for some 14 years.

The following year the Rev. Meyer was invited from the Bay of Quinte area to become Pastor in Williamsburg, he agreed and was sent to the USA to be ordained before starting his service in Upper Canada. He remained a short two years and left for the Pennsylvania. Rev. Swartfeger's son-in-law, Rev. I.G. Weigandt took the Call and lived in the parsonage. sadly in 1811, he joined and was re-ordained in the Church of England, proceeding to revolutionize some of the congregation all the while pretending to be a Lutheran Minister. There would never be a more confusing period for the Church than when his secret leaked out. Some followed him to form a new Church of England congregation.

So it was in 1814 that the local Lutherans invited Rev. Meyer to return to them. Unable to use the church (Rev. Weigandt held the key), Rev. Meyer preached in schools and homes until an agreement allowing each congregation alternate Sundays in the building was signed. He left Lutheran ministry in 1817. Rev. Goertner saw what transpired on his way through this area and in 1825 Rev. J. Senderling stayed for a short time in Williamsburg.

In 1826 the Call was accepted by Rev. H. Hayunga and began gathering the scattered flock together, dividing them into two congregations of Lutherans. his renumeration at the time was 12 British Pounds, 100 bushels of wheat and 60 bushels of oats. His call included the hours and number of times a week he would preach as well as his salary. The area was fortunate indeed to secure the services of such a fine man. "Motivated by nothing more than his faith, he was a truly remarkable man." (Croil's Story of Dundas) His efforts to secure the trust of the people he ministered to was a daunting challenge which lesser men would have seen as unsurmountable. He forged on and rebuilt the congregation stronger then ever in Lutheranism. He had to make changes realizing that the younger people were speaking English, not German and yet appease the elder folk who stayed true to the mother tongue. Most historians have the highest regard for this Pastor and his work in the area.

When a Call was sent the task of the minister was to answer where he felt he could do the most good, without regard for renumeration. St. Peter's was consecrated in 1827 with Henry Markly and Barnard Whittaker, Wardens of the Empire Loyalist Congregation of St. Peter's.

Seventeen years after the consecration of the first building plans were started for a new Lutheran Church building, but nothing came to fruition until 1864 when Rev. J. Fishburn was ministering.

A bell was purchased for the steeple and the total cost of the new church was $5,108 exclusive of donated labour and materials. The corner stone was laid March 2, 1865 with the dedication taking place December 10, 1865.

A new parsonage was constructed in 1905, this house is still in use today.

The renovations which remain intact in St. Peter's were effected in 1934, including the three Gothic arches. Chancel furniture donated at the renovations made in 1911 were retained and placed within the arches.

A beautiful edifice which is a moving tribute to those who toiled to create such a distinguished place of worship, as the bell tolled in the steeple and the 175th year was celebrated, October 14, 2001, the Lutheran congregation should be proud of a legacy of worship and teachings, of love and devotion which clearly sets a high standard in South Dundas Township.

Crosswalk

occurs." She added that children up to nine years of age see only straight ahead and they must be taught to look both ways before crossing, and that they must be taught to consistently make the right choices when crossing. "Educating the public goes a long way in these matters," she concluded.

Mayor Cousineau reported that he in fact sat at the crossing one morning and noticed no speeders (as had been suggested was happening) as well as youngsters crossing at opportune times.

Councillor Rose noted that on a holiday to western Ontario she noticed that bars on the roadway and a sign "Crosswalk" seemed to work for the municipality there, when youngsters put their hands out and began to walk across, drivers stopped allowing them to safely cross. Also flashing lights seemed to get the job done as well in locations she visited. The Mayor added that he was aware of what he called, "Courtesy Crosswalks" being quite effective in some places too. "When people want to cross, they signal drivers and the vehicles stop as a courtesy to allow them to cross."

At the previous meeting with parents, the mayor had suggested that the children walk to where Main and St. Lawrence intersect and a 3-way stop is in effect already, as well as painted lines for pedestrians to cross on to safely make their way across. He also pointed out, as did Councillor Runnalls that the new crosswalk bars westerly on Main are located in the flattest part of the town. Noting how a crosswalk on St. Lawrence Street across from the school which has lights and a crossing guard (at a cost of $100 a week to the Township) is often ignored by the youngsters who go to the corner to cross anyway, might be something for council to look at, before making a decision or spending more money, suggested the Mayor.

Council was advised that the MTO had been contacted on this matter by the Township on the advice of the CAA (Canadian Automobile Association), whom a disgruntled parent had contacted on this matter as far as patrollers on site were concerned.

"Three breaks in the traffic are needed within a time period of five minutes, which one parent insisted does not happen here, to make crossing safe. They (CAA) suggested an engineers study would need to be done to determine traffic flow etc. at a high cost to the Township. The Mayor offered that the County engineer could possibly handle determination of traffic patterns and the numbers using the street thus saving money, the matter will be taken up with Don MacDonald, Engineer for the County level.

Then Councillor Al Armstrong jumped into the discussion, "It needs a flashing light to draw drivers attention to the location. It also needs to be moved down the hill. Little kids need help crossing no matter, perhaps cross walk patrols are the way to go here. It IS an issue! We must realize that parents do not teach their children like they used to, due to time constraints etc."

Councillor Martin Schoones then had his say, "We could perhaps partner with the counties and install a flashing light. Maybe posting speed limits along this stretch would help then the OPP could check people more often as well and this could assist the problem."

Councillor Parker asked if something were done in this location if Council were setting a precedence and asking for more complaints. To this Councillor Runnalls answered, "I don't think so."

Councillor Rose answered swiftly, "Our children are precious, how much spent is too much when we are talking about our youngsters?"

Parents had raised several points at the previous council meeting regarding this issue. Due to the reduced bussing in town by the Upper Canada District School Board, more children are forced to walk to school at an earlier age than ever before thus compounding the problem. These people who focused Council's attention on this crosswalk were informed that it is not the kind of crosswalk that requires drivers to stop for anyone. This was NOT what they wanted to hear! They have made Council aware that they want a solution to the problem and are willing to sit on a committee to get there.

Councillor Cole concluded the debate, "We need more information on this before a decision can be made."



Lion of the year

Ernie Bron accepts recognition from fellow Lion Jacques Asselin as he is named Lion of the Year at the Iroquois Club. A quiet Lion who never refuses a request for assistance, Ernie can always be counted on to do more than his share.Always filling in for absent Bingo team members he ensures the job gets done. A Lion to be counted on in all situations, congrats!!

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