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Those new Canadians who settled here from Europe after WWII presented the Township of South Dundas with a beautiful mural as a tribute to the community. The south wall of H&I Country Supply in Brinston features a delightully colourful mural that explains the history of these immigrants in their new Ontario home. Artist Joyce Geleynse stands with Jury members: Arie Geurkink, Herman Devries, Peter Byvelds and Martin Bongers. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# A tribute to the South Dundas community

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Brinston has become a conversation place. On Saturday the next instalment of South Dundas murals was unveiled in Brinston.

A large crowd gathered to see the tarp fall to the ground revealing a marvellous pictograph of the history the immigrants who came to the area from the Netherlands and Holland brought with them, the history they created here and how they became a piece of the fabric of the community they chose in the early 1950s.

Peter Byvelds spoke on behalf of the Jury who saw this effort to completion, his colleagues included Martin Bongers, Arie Geurkink, Herman Devries and Bill Harbers (who was absent). "The money came fast and was easy to solicit, people were keen to become involved in this project from the start." Stating that most of the funding that brought this project to fruition came from local businesses and immigrants who settled in the immediate area. "We want to thank the local businesses who chose to donate to this mural."

Mayor Johnny Whitteker stepped to the microphone, "It is indeed a beautiful day for such an historical occasion such as this. When Council first thought of preserving the history and heritage of South Dundas, they were approached to buy houses (Tindale House-Lockmasters for example) but in their wisdom decided to take the mural route instead. Making $2000 per mural available through the township coffers, Council has decided to use the murals as a picture preservation of the history of South Dundas." He added, "It was difficult to get Glen (Cunningham) started when we began this effort, but now we can't get him stopped!"

Eluding to the next mural which will be erected in Winchester Springs, the Mayor learned from a committee member in the crowd that it was already finished and will be set to unveil in the near future. He offered his congratulations to the Brinston Mural Committee, brought greetings from Council and assured everyone that the Municipality will maintain these murals in the future, so they will be just as beautiful tomorrow as they are today.

Next to speak was Glen Cumnningham, Chair of the Mural Committee in South Dundas. "This is a wonderful day for me. We held our first mural meeting just up the road here in Brinston (Memorial Building). The general feeling was that Iroquois and Morrisburg were to be the focus for these projects, so to dispel such notions, the first of five general meetings was held in Brinston. This area experienced three immigrations, beginning with the Loyalists from the USA, the Irish/Scottish 1820-40 era and the WWII Western Europeans. Having such an influx of the latter it was decided that they should indeed share their story with the rest of the people. In what was record time these boys (the Mural Committee) called to say they had their artist chosen, the location for the mural and the money had been collected, they were ready to go. This is not often the case, but showed marvellous dedication on these immigrants behalf. This is exactly

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# New doctors are a community issue

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Recruiting new doctors is becoming a difficult task. Winchester Hospital has been trying for two years to recruit an obstetrician, and has now done so. A new obstetrician is scheduled to come to the hospital in January. However, this one recruit, does not eliminate the need for doctors in this area. The hospital takes the responsibility of recruiting specialists such as an obstetrician, but recruiting general practitioners to the area is more the responsibility of the community.

After North Dundas was declared an under-serviced area for general/family practitioners, an assessment showed that two new general practitioners are necessary for the Winchester area. Dr. Charles Adamson met with North Dundas Council to discuss physician recruitment.

Other areas actively recruit doctors to their areas by offering incentives such as tuition breaks, covering moving costs, free rental of office space, golf club memberships, anything to get new doctors to come to their communities.

Dr. Adamson explained that there is an opportunity to travel to job fairs at Ontario's medical schools in a month's time, and wants the support of the community in doing so. Adamson recommended that the community look at the possibility of offering "a one time cost" incentive to potential doctors willing to locate in Winchester. That could be covering the cost of moving expenses, offering them office space rent free for a year, or paying for them to come to the area to look around. Adamson feels that any of these would facilitate recruiting a new doctor to the area. Adamson also warned that this issue will be a recurring one, as doctors retire and leave, so "you don't want to set a precedent you can't sustain."

Mayor Claude Cousineau called the situation that exists, "an eye-opener" and recommended that the councillors, "should at least look at it and come up with some sort of proposal." He also noted that, "it all boils down to a dollar amount, what would council be willing to put out there?" At the same time, "we have to be cognisant of our budget, there is no money allocated for that this year."

Roger Cole suggested that a committee be formed to make recommendations now, and in the future when the situation arises in future. "We can't give a free ride at the ratepayers expense, but there must be things we can do." Councillor Martin Schoones supported this notion of a committee with a budget, being set up for the purpose of doctor recruitment.

Councillor Allan Armstrong felt that much more information was needed on the issue, "the township has helped out the hospital a lot, not to be against it, but we need more research." Councillor Gail Parker voiced her support for the issue, but felt that "we should ask the surrounding area to support" this project. Adamson, did then point out that this doctor shortage, is not the hospital's shortage, but a shortage of general practitioners for North Dundas. Each community has to look after themselves, Adamson also mentioned that South Dundas should look at doing the same thing, for their community.

A few members of council have formed a task force to brainstorm and come up with ideas about how best to recruit doctors to North Dundas. Mayor Cousineau concluded that once they have some ideas, they will come back to the issue at Council.

# Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal opposes Boundary changes

**By Theresa Roach**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Township of Edwardsburgh-/Cardinal expressed their opposition to the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission of Ontario's proposals for new federal electoral boundaries recently.

The township would be redistributed to a new riding, both federally and provincially, if the proposals are accepted. They would be removed from Leeds-Grenville and would become part of Stormont-Dundas-Grenville.

The township's CAO/Clerk Stephen McDonald said the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario seems to be taking Edwardsburgh/Cardinal and North Grenville and removing them from Leeds-Grenville for federal and provincial boundaries.

He added that the township is against this change partly because of their existing relationship with Leeds-Grenville. The resolution states, "the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal is geographically located in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville and has representation on the Council for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville."

The resolution further says that the township is "more appropriately connected to the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville community of interest." The council decided to notify the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario that they are opposed to the proposals for readjustment of the federal electoral boundaries in Ontario, "specifically with the redistribution of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal to the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Grenville."

They sent copies of their resolution to the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission, MP Joe Jordan, MPP Bob Runciman and

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# Two year plan for D.C.P.S. playground

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Dixon's Corners Public School now has a new play structure and sand box for it's students to enjoy. The school needed to update it's playground equipment to come into compliance with new Canadian Playground Standards for safety.

The first stage of the project is now complete with the initial structure and sandbox now in place. The costs for this first year project are $10,000, $5000 of which was covered by a grant from the school board. The remainder of the money for this stage will be raised through the school's walk-a-thon, which will be held on October 3 of this year. Children will be asking for sponsorship on this walk-a-thon that will directly benefit the playground project. The second stage of the plan will see the playground equipment expanded, by "adding on to the structure," explained principal Shawn Lehman.

The swings have been removed from the playground as they did not meet safety standards. They were both to close to a fence, and located too closely to each other. In order to bring the swing set up to code, by moving it and reconfiguring it they were looking at a cost of about $3500, and fewer swings available to the students. Money that Lehman reasons would be better spent on a new swing set which would cost approximately $6000. Though a new swing set is not part of the two year plan, Lehman hopes that it will be in the future for the school.

Lehman himself was part of the committee that got this playground project off the ground for Dixon's Corners Public School, along with Cindy Peters, Clayton Barkley, and Janette DeVries. The group worked with a playground planner in purchasing the Little Tikes equipment. "They were very accommodating and helped us through our purchase," commented Lehman who feels they got good value for their money, "I hope the kids get the maximum play value, and will enjoy it."



*New Playground Equipment at D.C.P.S*

Dixon's Corners Public School has new playground equipment. Playground Committee member Cindy Peters was given the honour of cutting the ribbon, as V.P. Penny Levesque and Principal Shawn Lehman look on. Jordan Sypes (gr.4), Dylan Smail (gr.3), Tracey Blokland (gr.1), Alex Berseth (gr.6), and Nicole DeVries (gr.2), try out the new equipment. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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# New playground equipment at Nationview

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Nationview students at both the primary and junior levels will have something new and exciting to occupy their recess times, thanks to the support their community has shown them. The new playground structures and an 18x18 sandbox will keep minds and hands busy creating things when it becomes reality, in the very near future. Meeting the stringent safety standards required today from such items, the new sets look terrific as well.

The funds raised through the Annual Walk-a-Thon in May 2002 went to get these into the ground as it were. The Upper Canada District School Board provided a grant of $5,000 to help the projects as well. With a hefty price tag in the $21,000 range, the amount owing will be financed by the School through a School Board loan. According to School Council members, Playground Committee members and Principal Shawn Lehman, fundraising will continue to pay off the loan. "Another walk-a-thon will be held in the spring and the community is asked to be generous in their continued support of the project.

It was explained to The Chieftain that Playground Planners were consulted so that the equipment bought gave best bang for the buck. "They helped us decide how best to use the money we had," said Kathleen Hallam, Chair of the School Council and Playground Committee member.

"The Little Tykes Equipment will provide hours of fun for the younger students at the school for years to come."



*New Playground Equipment*

Nationview Public School students; Zack Morgan, Mitchell Ashby, Spencer Corkerey, Lena Duggan, Victoria Corkerey, Kayla Holmes and Jesse Douglas smile as Kathleen Hallam (Council Chair), Ron Porteous (Secretary) and Principal Shaun Lehman look on. Absent were Council members Sandy Palmer and Elinor Zuidema. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Communication is key for new D.C.P.S. Vice Principal

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

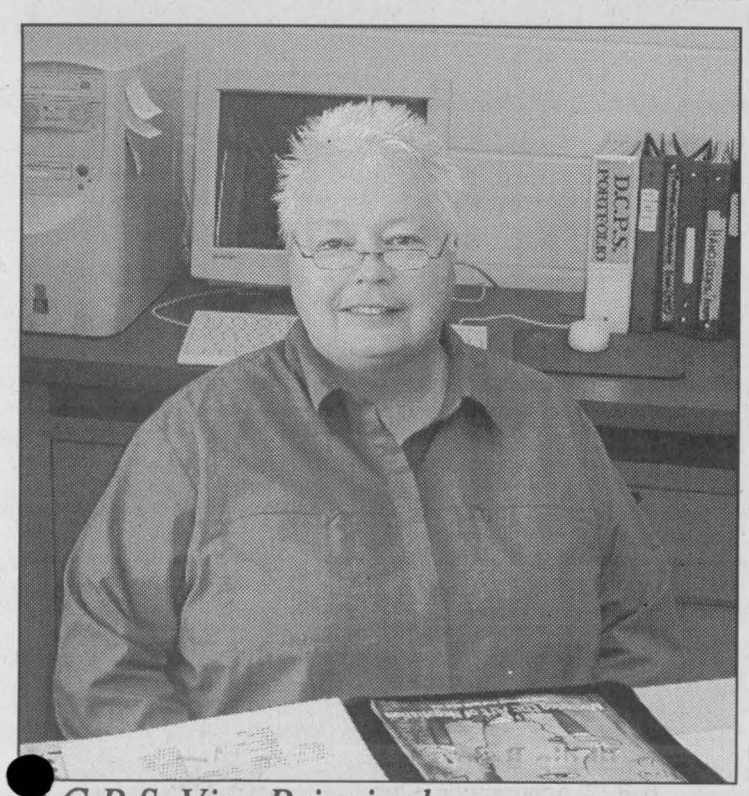
A long time resident of this community has taken over one of the key positions at Dixon's Corners Public School, and has set lofty goals for herself and the school in doing so. After stints as vice principal at Linklater in Gananoque, and Gladstone in Cornwall, Penny Levesque is now at home in the position of vice principal at Dixon's Corners.

Levesque works with principal Shawn Lehman who splits his time between Dixon's Corners and Nationview Public Schools. As vice principal her duties include both administrative duties and teaching time, where she will do resource work. She too, is responsible for teacher support and student development.

As vice principal Levesque's goal is to "achieve high standard through educational programs and services that meet the diverse needs of all students. I want to ensure a positive learning environment responsive to the students, their parents, and the community."

Traditionally Dixon's Corners has always offered it's students special activities and events on a regular basis, and Levesque hopes to continue that tradition. Levesque foresees special events as a way to touch on cultural issues while raising the awareness of the students, adding another valuable facet to their educational experience. She will also make a point to stay involved with community, one way that she intends to do this is through regular submissions to the Chieftain, to keep people aware of what is going on in the school.

"As vice principal I get great support from our principal Shawn Lehman, he is a great person to model." She attributes their great relationship to the "mutual respect" that exists between the two of them. "At Dixon's Corners we have a collaborative learning community where the staff work together to create a positive learning environment," says Levesque. "I am looking forward to keeping an open line of communication with parents and the community, and to the rest of the year at Dixon's Corners Public School."



*D.C.P.S. Vice Principal*

Penny Levesque is the new vice principal at Dixon's Corners Public School. A long-time resident of the area, she looks forward to the year ahead at Dixon's Corners. *Photo by Rebecca Comfort*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# Nine/Eleven

The pain still stings. The horror and devastation are stuck like crazy glue in our psyche. One year later it is vital we share the pain and the grief to help the healing process.

It is also a time to continue to move on with our lives.

No one among us will forget where we were and what we were doing when we heard the news. It seemed like a bad dream, like something from a bad movie. The thought that it could not happen in North America crossed everyone's mind...but, it did and each of us has had to deal with it, come to some kind of terms with it over the past year.

How ordinary passenger airplanes could be turned into weapons of mass destruction, taking a large number of innocent, ordinary, hard working people with them boggles the sharpest minds. How could the powers that be allow this to happen? Why did no one know what was going to happen before it did? Why did no one attempt to stop it?

As we mark the infamous date in our country, our neighbours to the south will, of course and in so doing think about us, the contribution we made, the sacrifices Canadians made, the helping hands we extended. Close to home local singer/songwriter Pamela Goodberry of Johnstown will perform her own Anthem in Ogdensburg, New York on September 11 at their Community Vigil Service. The fact that when the march to the service takes place, not only will the stars and stripes be carried, the maple leaf will be right alongside just as our countries stand side by side. It seems a natural thing to do.

"We are indeed family" and as we share the sadness through those Canadians who lost so much, those of our American neighbours who were lost and even those on both sides of the border who yet endure the pain and grief in an even more direct way than most of us, we were and continue to all be touched by the tragedy.

Perhaps this horrific event can bring some good to the world afterall. We are certainly more vigilant than ever before (perhaps even too much so), but such things often foster a togetherness not experienced often enough in today's world. We must assuredly not take our freedom for granted, never become too complacent. Hold dear that freedom which was fought for by so many, for we realize all too well now, that in a split second it can be taken away. Be proud, fly the maple leaf with dignity and respect and pride. Let the whole world know we are not afraid, together we can make it through and freedom will prevail.

While we acknowledge 9/11, we need to pay attention as well to the services provided by our police and our firefighters, all the emergency services. Theirs is a dangerous job and yet we must not forget that on 9/11 ordinary working people lost their lives, ordinary working people rose to the occasion. Bravery, compassion, unselfishness, caring and an extended helping hand were evident at the time, and afterwards, even into today, a year later. No one knows how they will react to a situation until it arises, but certainly there is no doubt we are all up to challenge whatever it may be.

As bells toll at 8:45am and 9:03am, when each plane struck the towers and are followed by a moment of silence...a resounding lone sound from above... then deadly silence seems a fitting remembrance, not only for those lost at ground zero but also those who perished in Pennsylvania and at the Pentagon where heroes rose to save others.

As parades of somber faced marchers pass, as flags fly with marvellous pride, we will all remember and pray that such devastation does not occurvagain in our lifetime. Terrorists are not to be tolerated wherever they are and while we pay our respects to those lost, we will see those left behind and become even more steadfast in our resolve to defend our freedom at all costs. No one enjoys war, fighting and such, but sometimes, it is the only way to put an end to destruction beyond the realm of reality.

Recall the tears , the broken voices of seasoned, veteran reporters as they provided information, the scene at ground zero and the hurt returns in vivid colour.

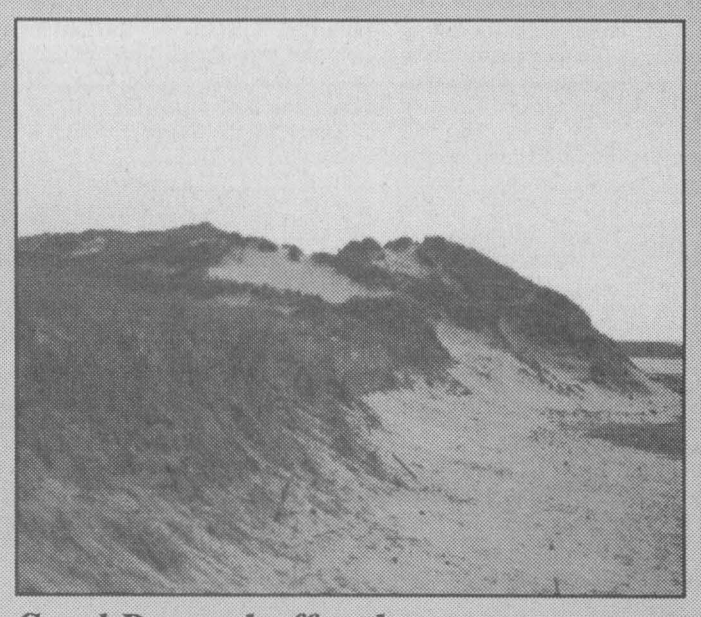
How many of us gaze skyward when a low flyting plane is heard? How often does a shudder pass through you when this happens? How many are worried when boarding a plane? How many have (maybe unknowingly) opted for other modes of travel since 9/11? How about the resolve not to allow terrorists to dictate how we will live our lives? Do we shudder when we learn about terrorist activities in our own country? How exactly do we get past this? How small our personnal problems seem in comparision...as you stop to remember 9/11, think about what you can do. Every ONE can make a difference in this world and the events of 9/11 make it even more important.

**S.L.J.**

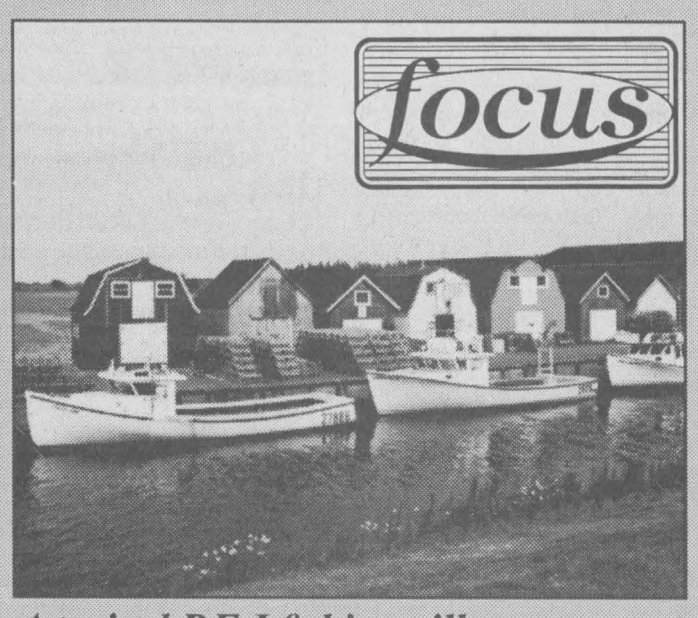
# A Prince Edward Island Adventure



*Anne of Green Gables (note Lupins)*



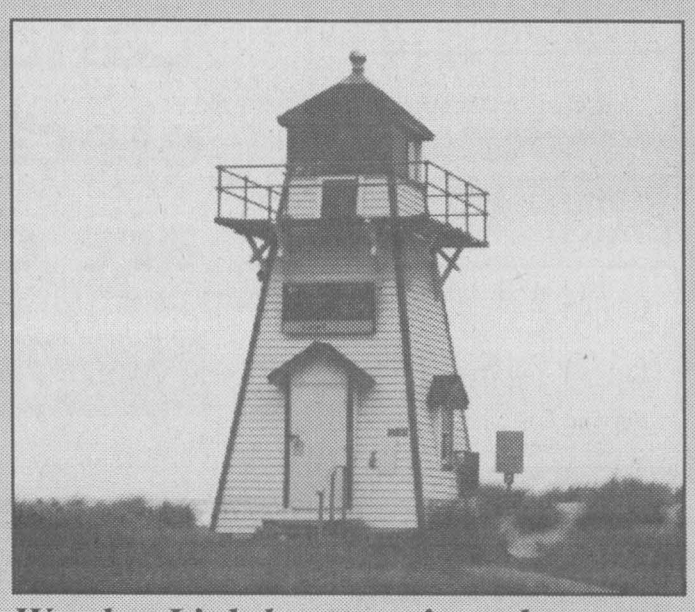
*Sand Dunes buffer the sea*



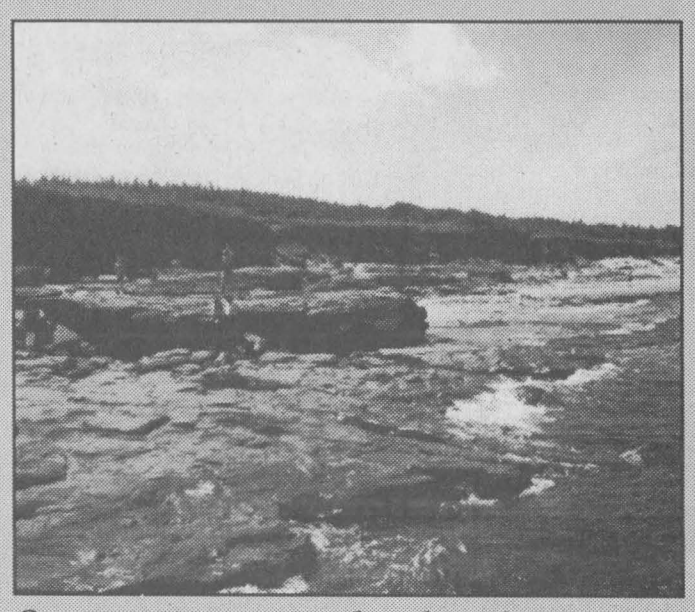

*A typical P.E.I fishing village*



*Dalvay-by-the-Sea (white sands)*



*Wooden Lighthouse quite a draw*



*Ocean waves pound red rocks*

*Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston*

# ☺Memories of the Bright Red Mud☺

## Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee



And we see on the horizon, as we top each hill and gaze into a valley, across the land, yes, it is Another BIG field of Potatoes!

Memories of Prince Edward Island flood back without much provocation. Colourful, charming images of the Island conjure them and inspire dreams of returning.

PEI is said to be a place connected to its heritage and traditions and to its day-to-day happenings, things like farmers harrowing potatoes, scrumptious lobster dinners and pipers, dancers and fiddlers are the fabric of the Island.

Through the completion of the Confederation Bridge, the Island has forged links to the future, like new industry, a huge influx of visitors and yet many of the charms remain the same. The long stretches of warm, sandy beaches, spectacular sunsets along the dunes, farm fields of red and green, potatoes in bloom and the deep blue sea with white surf pounding on red rocks...fishing dories anchored alongside docks piled high with lobster traps and fishing nets. Quaint seaside shanties dot the bays and fishing boats sit waiting patiently for the tide.

The beaches stretch seemingly to the ends of the earth as does the sea. Sites where Anne of Green Gables comes alive and an Island where a slow-paced lifestyle makes every holiday a memorable one are what PEI is made of.

The family farm remains a strong factor in both the physical and social fibre of the Island. Fields lay like quilts and row upon row of potato can be seen everywhere.

Named Prince Edward Island in 1799 by the British in honour of Edward, Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father, it is known as the Birthplace of Confederation. Playing a significant role in the formation of this country, the Charlottetown Conference was hosted on the Island over a hundred years ago. Walking the same hallways and seeing the spot where these brave and wise men who forged this nation once were is something pretty special.

With the construction of the Bridge, the Island residents face a challenge of seeking a new balance between their traditional way of life and the metropolitan influence so many visitors bring. They will tell you they are up to the task.

Gateway Village welcomes visitors as they disembark the Bridge, three acres of shopping and getting acquainted with the Island in a village constructed circa 1900. The Island is a very accepting place where a visitor finds it easy to settle into the peaceful rhythm that is life on the Island.

We knew what lobsters were, crabs and jelly fish, although the later had not been seen before in their natural habitat... but a "Quahog"...not ever had this word been spoken to or heard by us. Another shell fish they are not quite as popular as the mussel either. Everyday should be a learning experience and there were numerous while we were on the Island.

Visiting Dalvay-by-the-Sea was an awesome experience after seeing it so many times on the tube, Cavendish and all the Anne things were amazing. Strolling the boardwalk at Summerside was ever so relaxing and peaceful as the lights began to flicker into service. Brackley Beach coupled with the sand dunes, the beach, the never ending sea, the surf breaking into frothy white as it struck the red rocks was something not to soon forget.

As was expected, the first sight of the red soil took our breath away. Eating king crab, shrimp, lobster and clams, chowder and mussels at every dinner table we sat at was unique. Cow's ice cream, especially the chocolate dipped cones will remain part of the taste treats we recall. Scottish oat cakes and Irish cream scones, steaming coffee early in the frosty morn as the sun climbed higher into the sky, the Northern Knitters sweater shops, and those fishermen sweaters, Wow!! Someday I'll wear one.

Potatoes, and more potatoes, lupins growing wild along every roadway, the patchwork landscape when you reached the crown of a hill and the fields in their multitude of greens greeted you, the sea floor when the tide was out, the fishermen mending their nets, the traps piled by the fishermens' shanties, the fishing boats anchored out where the tide remained in, friendly people where ever we went, smiles and music, as pipers, drummers and entertainers kept you mesmerized with their talents...the souvenirs and the photos will allow us to relive our vacation over and over again.

The lighthouses of PEI number

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# the bottom line

**THE COMMUNITY DIABETES INFORMATION SESSIONS AT OUR LOCAL** Winchester District Hospital start again on Wednesday, September 18,2002, from 7 to 8:30pm in the conference room, lower level with speaker Deirdre Cooke RD featured on "Eating in the fast lane-What are the best choices?" Everyone is welcome to come out, there is NO charge.

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**UPPER CANADA VILLAGE PRESENTS THEIR ANNUAL RECREATION OF A** traditional 1860s Fall Fair (exhibition) on Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15. An excellent opportunity to see the best of things made and grown at Upper Canada Village, the Fall Fair will feature agricultural and dairy products, veggies, handiwork and fine art. Displays will be at the Floral Hall and the general public is invited to enter their own creations and products to see how they measure up against Village staff entries. All must comply with 1860s characteristics and guidelines, call 543-3704 for info. Back this year is the livestock with a Horse Show and a heritage Cattle Show. Treats including apples, Village bread, cider and fudge is only 10cents a serving. The Bolero Brothers and the Travelling Tiltons will entertain. Games for the kids are part of the Fair as well.

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**THE LOCAL CANADIAN CLUB CONFIRMS THEIR 2002-2003 PROGRAM IS** solidified and the lineup is pretty impressive. Starting on Wednesday, September 18 at 7pm at the Chesterville Legion Hall. A speaker/dinner format is adhered to and the timely topics and calibre of speakers keeps the local Club vibrant and thriving. David van Praagh is up first as he speaks on "The World Since September" and is followed on October 30 at the Morrisburg Legion by Lori Dupuis of the National Women's Olympic Hockey Team, speaking on "Winning Gold for Canada." OPP Commissioner Gwen Boniface will talk on "The Challenges of Policing in the 21st Century," on November 13. April 16 will feature popular Author Mary Cook whose topic will be "Memories." May 21 concludes the year as Rae B. Fleming writer, researcher and editor will speak on the "General Store in Canada-400 years of Shopping." Call Doug Grenkie in Morrisburg or Clara Edwardson in Winchester and join the Club.

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## Livin'

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twenty in total. The first mode of transportation for the early settlers was the sea and lighthouses were as important to them in their trade and commerce especially in shipbuilding as the railway was after Confederation. Many first generation lighthouses, those built before 1873 are octagonal shaped, constructed when timber was abundant on the Island. The second generation lighthouses, constructed after 1873 are square taper. Some of the timber for these had to be imported from New Brunswick as the supply on PEI became depleted by the shipping industry. Each lighthouse has its individual day markings and flash patterns that distinguished each one. Published in the Mariner's Handbook, the patterns enabled seafarers to establish their location. Modern navigational aides have replaced the need for lighthouses, they remain a big part of the Island's marine heritage. Dotting the coastline of the entire Island, they carry such picturesque names as Cape Tryon, Cove Head, Cape Bear, Point Prim, Cape Egmont, West and East Point, Seacow Head, Souris East, Blockhouse and Naufrage.

Experiencing as Ceilidh in true Island fashion showed the blend of traditional and contemporary Celtic performing arts at their best is what we were privileged to, a spectacular display unmatched in size or scope and we were there, at the College of Piping. Youngsters strutting their stuff and their elders showing they can fiddle and pipe, drum and dance with the best anywhere provided great entertainment.

Bringing home an Original PEI Dirt Shirt, a t-shirt hand dyed with the red earth unique to PEI was something we intended to do when we travelled East. The red dirt that has made household chores a challenge on PEI helped create a unique and attractive product exclusive to the Island and a souvenir must have. If a T is not your thing, they have other Dirt Shirt items, like socks, golf towels, sweatshirts, shorts and more.

Meeting Catherine McKinnon at her restaurant in Stanley Bridge was a surprise event and the MacKinnon Family Concert was a real down home evening of fun and music.

The miniatures at Woodleigh Replica Gardens where Britain's colourful past comes alive and where seeing the replicas of the crown jewels was as close to being in England as I may ever get. Taking in the Anne of Green Gables musical at the Confederation Centre of the Arts was awesome, the ride on the double decker bus gave a lot of useful information as we sat high above most vehicles and covered Charlottetown in an hour. Kensington Water Gardens was something not to miss, in particular the Eiffel Tower and Mad King Ludwig's Newschwanstein Castle...all highlights of the trip, value for the dollar and the people everywhere we went were exceptional and so friendly, felt like part of the Island community almost immediately. No long lineups, no problems and most accommodating service folks ever met, we enjoyed our trip to PEI more than words can tell. Thanks to the friends we travelled with we have memories beyond our dreams. Whether eating lunch on the grass in Quebec or climbing to the top of a lighthouse, riding the ferry or driving the bridge, checking out the longest covered bridge anywhere in a heavy fog was fun and what real memories are made of. Photos and movies allow us to relive the vacation and share it with anyone and everyone. We will return to PEI someday soon. The many people who read this column and have shared their experiences holidaying on PEI with the writer and also made our vacation memories even better.

This week has been so extremely hot, thankfully we have central air, otherwise sleeping would be unbearable. The pool has been a life saver after work and before bedtime. The sons will miss these two things for sure as they sweat it out in their respective cities of dwelling. The college kid was home for the weekend since he works at Upper Canada Village during the summer and was able to work weekends until they close this fall, every little bit helps with the cost of school. He and his apartment buddy have settled in quite nicely, enjoying a laugh over the number of coffee mugs we have packed and sent and various other items which they found they have many of. He seems not to be too uncomfortable with working in woollen clothing in this sweltering heat wave we are experiencing. His old mother worked the weekend as well and in between assignments bought him some necessary food items and apartment type stuff. A fan was secured to help with the high temps and clean clothes were packed for the week.

Sunday evening we planned to enjoy fish and chips for supper but through a communications mixup other family members had the meal and we ended up cooking at home, later than hoped for. Number one son therefore left for the city quite late and the editor went to the workplace to transfer photos. When the phone rang, it was evident that something was wrong...the son had lost his muffler north of Brinston. His girlfriend was following him as far as her place. They returned to our house in her car. The big guy and son number one took the other small car to his car's location, transferred his stuff and he was off to the city. The noisy mufflerless car made it home, muffler hanging by a coathanger. Another eventful evening at the ranch was history and when son number one called to say he arrived safely, bed felt real good...the university son started class this past Monday and seems to have things well in hand, summer bills have been paid to the other lads in the house they share. Books are being bought this week and then we will have a better picture of where we are at as far as his finances are concerned. Speaking to others who have bundled their children off to college or university we learned this week that there are some others who are pretty lonesome this first week of higher learning too. Funny how some can handle this time of year without any concerns and then others among us still have a hard time dealing with the empty nest syndrome. Speaking to some who experienced for the first time the "moving in" chaos that every first year student parents have to deal with. Thankfully the university kid needed only the essentials this fall, clean clothes, some food stuffs and personal items that had come home this past spring when he shuffled back to Swampview. The college kid was a different story, but he continues to move small stuff each weekend and is only an hour away if he really needs something in particular. Hang in there folks, it gets better!!

As the sun climbs higher taking the temperature up with it we will close for this week and suggest you pay close attention to the weather since we are being warned that it is going to drop drastically some 9 degrees in a day. Having been in this smouldering heat wave, we will find this hard to cope with no doubt.

The wisdom comes from Florida Scott-Maxwell who said, "No matter how old a mother is, she watches her middle aged children for signs of improvement."



## *Pumpkin Man*

Russell Schwerdtfeger of Riverside Heights could provide Charlie Brown and his chums with the perfect patch to seek out the Great Pumpkin. He grows 3 acres of the vines, producing gourds, pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns, close to 2000 of them dot the back acreage.

*Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*


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# POLICE Report

**FATAL MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION - IROQUOIS**

**South Dundas** - Shortly after 10:00 pm on 09SEP02 members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP were called to the scene of a motor vehicle collision, which had occurred at a private parking lot at 1 John Street in the Village of Iroquois.

A 1992 Chevrolet Corsica, driven by Grace Kolff, age 71 of Iroquois, had been reversing in the parking lot when it struck Dorothy McMillan, age 75, of Iroquois, who had just exited the vehicle. Ms McMillan was rushed to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital but later succumbed to the injuries she received when she had fallen to the ground striking her head.

Members of the SD&G Identification Unit, and Technical Traffic Collision Investigators from the OPP were called in to assist with the investigation. No charges have been laid in this matter.

**South Dundas-On 03SEP02 police began an investigation into an incident of threatening, which occurred at Iroquois Public School in Iroquois. During lunch hour a student of SDHS had attended IPS and approached the staff room where threats were directed towards staff members at the school. The accused, a 14-year old South Dundas male was arrested shortly before 2pm and subsequently released on conditions to appear in Youth Court in Cornwall to the charges of Uttering Threats to cause death or Bodily Harm.**


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***Anglican Church of Canada***
**Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois**
**Sunday, September 15, 2002**
**8 am - St. James'**
**9:15 am - St. James'**
**11 am - St. John's**
**11 am - Holy Trinity**
**7:30 pm - St. James'**

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

***United Church of Canada***
***Matilda Pastoral Charge***
Clergy: Yvonne Willis
**Sunday, September 15, 2002**
9:30 am - Hulbert Valley
11 am - Brinston

***United Church of Canada***
**Iroquois Pastoral Charge**
**Rev. Dolly Dikens**
**Every Sunday - 10:30 a.m.**
**Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.**

***Roman Catholic Churches***
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**543-2544**
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***Morrisburg Pentecostal Church***
**Pastor: Duncan Perry**
Church 543-2681
Home 543-3450
**Sunday 9:45 a.m.**
**Christian Education Hour 10:45**
**Worship the Word 7 p.m.**
**Praise Gathering Youth Aflame Fri. 7pm**

***The Presbyterian Church in Canada***
**St. James, St. Andrew's, Cardinal 9:30 a.m.**
**Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.**
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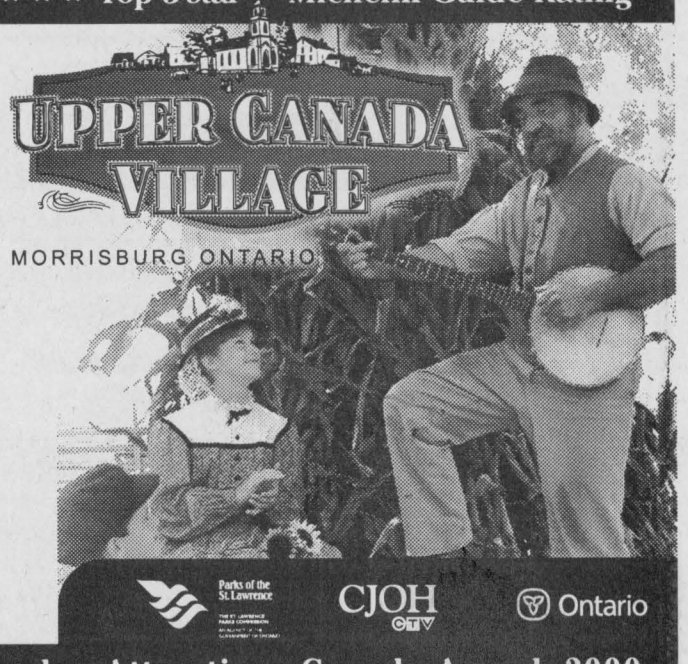


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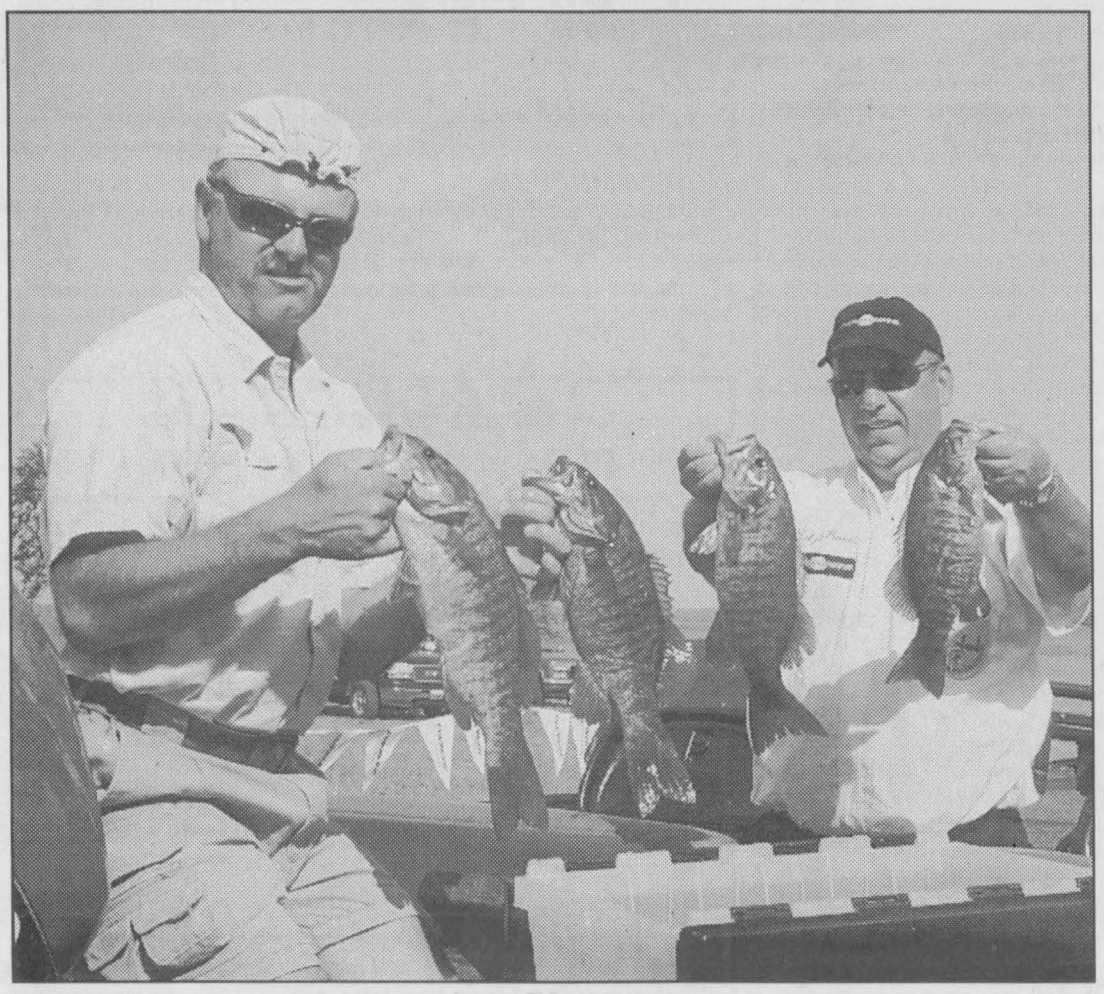


## *Bass Masters up to the Challenge*

These two fishermen earned the right to take part in the Quebec Bass Masters Championship Fishing Derby on the weekend in Morrisburg. Sunday's final weigh-in featured some pretty awesome Small and Large Mouth Bass. With $20,000 up for grabs to the winners, they work hard to catch the lunkers. Spectators were treated to some huge bass boats, that glistened in the sun and even bigger outboards that power these beauties. *Photo by S.L.Johnston*



## *Golf Club Volunteer*

Iroquois Golf Club member Rick MacKenzie was honoured for his volunteer efforts at the facility. Fred and Carole Brouse presented him with the award they donated in honour of people like Rick who give freely of their time for the benefit of the Iroquois Golf Club.

*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

# Great fun at the Soap Box Derby

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

They came, they raced, they laughed and they had a great time.

The turnout far exceeded expectations as the First Labourfest Soap Box Derby was hosted by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. Youngsters came with their cars in tow and they came with no vehicle, no matter they all had a chance to run down the track in a soap box derby racer. Thanks to a host of sponsors who provided or sponsored kit cars, including: the Cardinal Lions Club, Ed Bush Construction, General Dollar, Rideau St. Lawrence Credit Union (Cardinal), CAW Local 483 Millwright Shop and CAW 483 Machine Shop, there were additional cars provided by the Prescott Kiwanis Club as well, so everyone who wanted to race, but had no car, had the chance. Anyone between the ages of 7 and 15 years who wanted was given the opportunity to race.

No event would be successful without a whole lot of volunteers and racers and then too there was the St. John Ambulance crew who seem always to stand by to ensure the safety of a successful funfilled day.

Having raced a soap box derby car, even at my age, I can tell you for these youngsters it must certainly be the most terrific feeling ever. As they sit atop the start ramp there is so much their faces tell you. The anticipation, the desire for victory, the worry (albeit just a touch) and the definite rush that cannot be described. The signal to clear the track is given, the drivers grip tightens on the wheel and their eyes focus straight ahead to the finish line. Then the starter gives the nod and the cars are released. They begin their trek down the raceway, some slower than others, as small wheels jump and jive as they strike tiny potholes and uneven pavement, and drivers fight to regain complete control of their steering. The crowds along both sides of the track protected by bales of straw cheer their favourites along to victory. Shouts from pit crews keep drivers intent on their mission and the fun erupts. Not every driver is destined to win and not all really care, for indeed the race is the thing.

Then, all to quickly the heat is over and the 4-wheeler brings driver and vehicle back to the pit area.

When the heats were over and the finals run, winners were crowned in each age division. In the Kit Class for 7 to 11 year olds, local drivers made a great showing, as Brodie Geurkink (#53) of Brinston came in first place. Second went McKenzie Allen (#03) of Cardinal and Shelby Geurkink (#10) also of Brinston was third. Mike has a couple of drivers on his hands already!!

In the 12-15 age group, still in Kit Class, Michael Allen (# 02) of Cardinal took the checkers, followed by Kelsey Dillabough (#41) of Spencerville and third place went to Justin Rust (#52) of Cardinal.

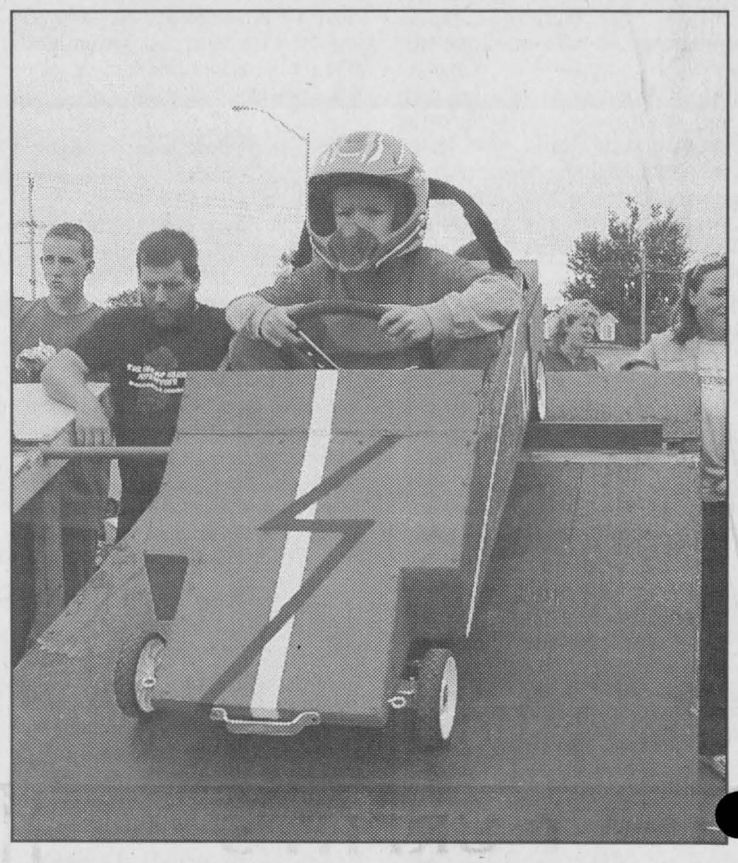
In the Hobby Class, 7-11 years of age, first was taken by Sierra Ramsey (#32) of Maberly, second was Zack Fleming (#16) of Prescott and third was won by Nick Bukacz (#52) of Spencerville.

In the 12-15 age group, Hobby Class it was Tatyana Antonow (#51) of Spencerville taking the flag for first place, Jamie Fleming (#17) of Prescott and Nick Bukacz (#52) of Spencerville who moved to a higher age group and still managed to place in the top three, well done for sure!!

Some of the cars are a piece of racing art, the colours, the construction, the decorations and the streamline look all contribute to the effectiveness of the racer. As they race down the track, they seem to slice through the air creating as little friction as possible. The less drag the faster they go and the better chance they have of winning.

A hustle and bustle in the pits had drivers and their folks checking brakes and steering, wheel bearings and oiling those in case they stuck, safety is a major concern and the drivers had to wear helmets, many were full face and many of the cockpits were padded with foam for extra protection. Some folks are so serious about these races. Watching and listening is an education in itself as fathers give youngsters directions and suggestions on how to gain that little bit of extra speed. The competition aspect is kept as light as can be, but there is definitely a heavy undertone...all in good fun.

For those keeners there will be another soap box derby sponsored by the Spencerville Optimists on Saturday, September 28 on Goodin Road-Cleary's Hill with registration at 9am and racing starting at 10am. Mike Ostander has the details at 925-2289.



*Riley Thomson of Prescott a focused racer.*

**The Iroquois Golf Club**
**wishes to thank all of those who donated money, products, services or time to the CHEO Golf Tournament on August 31, 2002.**

*With your support we were able to raise* ***$13,250.*** *for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.*

# MacKenzie receives Volunteer Award

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Each year a golf club member who gives freely of their time and knowledge is honoured for their contributions. The award is sponsored by Fred and Carole Brouse, "great citizens of Iroquois themselves," commented Steve Martineau as he called the Brouses to the stage.

The award was presented to Rick MacKenzie in front of a large audience at the annual CHEO charity golf tournament. "This years recipient is very well deserving of the honour," said Martineau.

Rick MacKenzie has been an active member of the Iroquois Golf Club for the better part of twenty years. Active both as a volunteer and a regular participant in club activities. Mackenzie has served on the board of directors for eleven years, and was on the expansion committee which "was instrumental in getting our club to the current 18 holes," explained Martineau.

In addition, Rick has helped out with the juniors, volunteered at golf shows "without hesitation" and has held the position of club captain several times. He also manages a handicap system and developed a web site from scratch for the golf club.

The web site is visited by thousands of golfers each year, with positive feedback common among visitors, a tremendous tool in promoting the club.

Carole and Fred Brouse, presented Rick with the award, "for your time and effort given to our golf club, thank you from all of us," commented Carole as she proudly presented Rick with the beautiful award.

MacKenzie had the final word, "it's an honour to receive this award from the people who have given a lot of their own time to the club as well."

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Harvest Ham Supper, Thursday, September 19 at the Anglican Church Hall, Cardinal. 4:30 pm until 6:30 pm.

Iroq. Woodland Metis Tribe General Election for Board Members. Tribal members only. Brinston IOOF Hall, Sept. 21 at 2 pm

Lakeshore Drive United Church Allan Hall, Morrisburg, Turkey Dinner. Sunday, September 22. 4:30 - 6:30, Take out available, Call 543-3079 after 3 pm.

ATV Rally, Sat. Sept. 21 at the Johnstown ATV Clubhouse. Reg. 9 am - 11 am. $10 entry fee. Must show valid insurance and license plates upon registration. Door prizes awarded at 5 pm shartp. 5 cash prizes and much more.

Anniversary Turkey Supper, Williamsburg United Church. Tues. Sept. 24 beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10, children under 12 $4, preschoolers free. Take outs available.

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**CLAXTON:** In loving memory of a beloved father and grandfather, **Albert Claxton Sr.,** who passed away on September 14, 1995.
*A silent thought, a secret tear,*
*Keeps his memory ever dear.*
*Time takes away the edge of grief,*
*But memory turns back every leaf.*
**Lovingly remembered by Allen, Dianne and family**
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**GILMER:** In loving memory of my parents, ***Harry,*** who died September 14, 1997 and ***Nelda,*** who died November 2, 1977 and my brother, ***Dean,*** who died September 12, 1953.
*Silent thoughts of times together.*
**In Remembrance,**
**Erma (Gilmer) and Garry and family**
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**Saturday, September 14**
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## NOTICE

Pursuant to the revised Ontario Liberal Party Nomination Rules of Procedure, a panel has been set to organize the nomination convention for the Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Provincial Liberal Association.

The nomination convention is to be held following the approval of the nomination plan by the Nominations Commissioner for the Ontario Liberal Party.

**In preparation of its nomination plan, potential candidates are asked to submit their expressions of interest to a member of the panel by Tuesday, October 1, 2002.**

**Members of the nomination panel are:**
Morris Shaver (chairperson).....534-4120
Ruby Antle (membership chair).....933-8104
Donald J. White.....933-6443

## Cards of Thanks

**BECKSTEAD:** We wish to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and greetings during Golda Beckstead's stay in W.D.M.H. Sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff while on the first floor and Long Term Care for being so kind and loving while Golda was alive. We would like to say thanks to the directors of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. A special thanks to Pastor A.R. Leavitt who officiated and Pastor Gogolin who assisted. Thank you to all who sang, sent flowers, donations, and cards of sympathy. To everyone who prayed and made our load lighter by acts of kindness our sincere thanks. Last but not least, thanks to the pallbearers who acted with dignity and kindness. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
***The Beckstead Family & Yvonne Cowan***

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## Cards of Thanks

**HAMILTON:** We would like to thank everyone for food, cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy received in the loss of a dear husband and father Ralph Hamilton.
***Shirley Hamilton and family***

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## TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

# CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received up to 12:00 noon, Monday, September 23, 2002 for the following:

## STAEBLER BRANCH DRAIN

Tender forms may be obtained at the Township office.

Tenders received by the time and date specified above shall not necessarily be opened at the same time or if opened by the Municipality may not be read in public until the next Council meeting after the tender closing time. Public reading of a Tender does not imply any decision by the Corporation as to whether a Tender is or is not irregular.

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Oil on canvas by E Fromenting. Watercolours by Harold Lawes. Oil on canvas by J H Raycroft. Oils and watercolours by A A Wells. Painting by Audrey Bain. Sampler signed 1876.Ogee mirror. New Haven 8 day clock. Ansonia wall clock.

Signed W Moorcroft 1914 double handled square bowl. Limoges dinnerware for 12 plus 24 serving pieces. Royal Albert "Silver Birch" dinnerware for 9 plus several serving pieces. Royal Doulton Bulldog RN 645658. Partial set Royal Doulton "Malvern" dinnerware. Oil lamps. Crystal. Hobnail. Candlewick. Variety of Cornflower. Pressed glass. Collection of cups & saucers. R S Germany. Hurricane lamps, flash glass shades. Collector spoons and spoon display cabinet. ABC plate. Royal Winton. Nippon. Noritake. Minton. Wedgwood. Bossons. Books and book slide. Depression glass. Refrigerator jars. Red Riding Hood cookie jar. German & Norman Rockwell steins. Hohner harmonica. Cameras. Horse clock. Decoys. Costume jewellery. Military belt and WW II badges. Quilts. Linens. Square oak table & 5 chairs. Teak table, 6 chairs, china/ buffet. Teak tea trolley. Teak queen size bedroom suite. 3 piece oak bedroom suite. Oak/blue table & 4 chairs. Sofa & chair. Pull out sofa bed. Amana self clean 4 burner stove. Fridge. Upright & chest freezers. Maytag auto washer. GE auto washer & dryer. Microwave. Colour TV. Electrolux & Filter Queen vacuums w/ powerhead. Shop vac. Portable air conditioner. Horse harness, clippers, blanket & harness bag. Bolens Husky 8 h.p. riding mower, 34" cut. Mastercraft 5 hp mower. House jacks. Hands tools. Gazebo.

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**Crime Stoppers**

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the theft of 5 jackhammers. The incident occurred between September 5th and 6th 2002 at a job site at a bridge on Cook Road in South Dundas. The following is a list of the jackhammers.

-model APT133 serial number 30170410, model EDRC11 serial number 12822, model EME11 serial number 101110, model EME11 serial number 13514, model PT11 serial number 10133.

All items are jackhammer make, 30 pounds air pressure, silver in colour with a banana handle.

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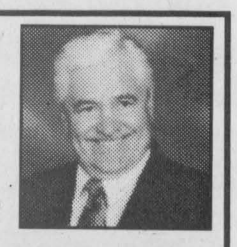

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**CISD FM - (Seaway District Community Radio) is inviting applications for the position of program director/volunteer co-ordinator.**

The successful applicant will be responsible for re-establishing community radio and making it a vital part of life in South Dundas and east Grenville.

*Duties will include the coordination of all on-air programming and the establishment of relationships with representatives of all local groups, churches, teams etc., as well as news writing, interviewing and hosting radio programs.*

He or she will work with and train local community broadcasters while working within the framework of CISD's promise of performance to the CRTC.

**Qualifications:**
*Dedication to community radio *Willingness to make contacts with all segments of the listening area
*Exceptional writing ability *Proven ability to speak in public, conduct interviews, host radio programs
*Computer literate and willing to learn more
*Knowledge of CRTC regulations, radio broadcasting desirable

If you think you can help CISD FM to reach its potential as the voice of South Dundas and east Grenville, send your application to
**CISD FM, P.O. Box 100, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0.**
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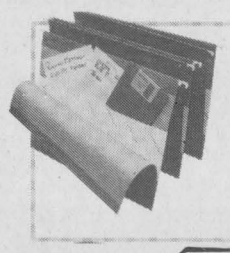

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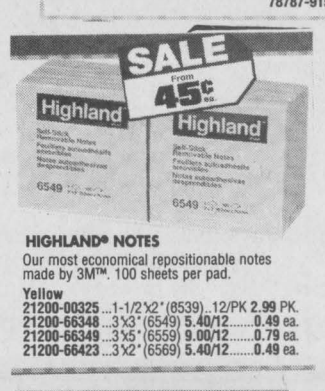


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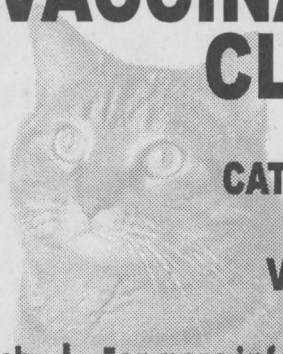

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~Playhouse Has Great Season
~Canadian Club Set To Start
~CNIB Campaign Kicks Off

# Upper Canada Playhouse entertains 19,000 this summer

Upper Canada Playhouse saw more people come through its doors this past season than ever before. The summer's four shows enjoyed an overall average attendance of 90% with 19,000 theatre-goers choosing The Playhouse for their entertainment from June through September. The Playhouse was virtually packed for every show with a record number of new customers joining the regulars. The Playhouse was a bona fide local attraction as people visited in greater numbers from Brockville, Cornwall, Ottawa, across the Border and beyond. But Playhouse officials maintain that a large percentage of the increased business has come from South Dundas itself with more and more local residents discovering live theatre as a great way to be entertained.

The buzz has been so positive that Playhouse Artistic Director Donnie Bowes is responding to public demand for off-Season programming. 'We could have run all the shows longer than the scheduled 2 ½ weeks. So we're bringing back one of the shows that had the best word of mouth,' says Bowes. 'MAGGIE'S GETTING MARRIED was such a hit that many people didn't get a chance to see it, some want to see it again and still others want to bring friends and family. Some saw the show two and three times'. It's a comedy by Playhouse favourite Norm Foster and is an hilarious story of a family kitchen being turned upside down by a string of unexpected events the night before a wedding. MAGGIE'S GETTING MARRIED, with the same cast of actors, will run from October 25 through November 3.

The Playhouse brightens up the holiday season with a 2 ½ week run of A CHRISTMAS CAROL, starring John Weir and Doug Tangney. Weir (the Dad in MAGGIE'S GETTING MARRIED) and Tangney ( the lovable grump from the recent hit WEEKEND COMEDY) lead a cast of talented actors & singers in a show that's designed for the whole family. Special School Shows are also scheduled with some already sold out. 'We're looking forward to having school children and families come out for this one,' says Bowes. 'The show has something for everyone. It's the perfect Family Show!'

Next year's 2003 Summer Season will also soon be announced. Bowes is planning another season of great entertainment with a playbill of hilarious comedies-each a little bit different from the other, but all guaranteed to keep the audience laughing as they enjoy performances by their favourite actors joined by some talented newcomers.



*Lions Donate to Playhouse*

Jim Mustard, President of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club presents a cheque to Business Manager at the Upper Canada Playhouse Roseann Kelly. Playhouse Chair Glenn Swerdfeger, and Board member Denis Viau show their appreciation.

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**2002-2003 REGISTRATION**
**Friday, September 6, 2002**
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
**Saturday, September 7, 2002**
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
**at the Morrisburg Arena**
*Canskaters must be 3 years of age prior to December 31, 2002 and must be able to go on the ice themselves.*
**Partial (1 day a week) enrollment also available.**
Also, Junior, Immediate and Senior Programs available.
New skaters to the Morrisburg & District Skating Club must present a copy of their birth certificate upon registration.
**Contact Diane Bass at 448-3108 for more information.**
**Canskate A: 6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.**
*Monday & Wednesday $175*
**Canskate B - 6 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.**
*Monday & Wednesday $205*
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**2002 CNIB ANNUAL CAMPAIGN**
The Canadian National Institute for the Blind Fundraising Campaign will begin **September 9, 2002 and run until September 30, 2002.**
*Volunteers will be travelling from door to door to collect for this cause.*
**For more information call Carole Brouse, CNIB Convenor at 652-4345.**
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**OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION**
in honour of
***Jennifer Annable & Kevin Scott***
**Saturday, September 14, 2002**
at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall ~ 9 pm - 1 am
**Everyone welcome**
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**Williamsburg Oddfellows COMING EVENTS for September**
**Sat. Sept. 14:** Music by the Castor River Boys
8:30 pm - 12:30 am
**Fri. Sept. 20**: Pot Luck Supper
7 pm , Dance 8:30 - 12:30
Music by Matt Hayes and Old Friends
**Sat. Sept. 18:** Music by This Old Heart and Country Comrades
Admission $6, Light Lunch
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**HAZARDOUS WASTE**
The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility will be open on **Saturday, September 14 from 9 am to 12 noon**
for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove from their households any hazardous waste.
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**DANCE**
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**1st DINNER MEETING**
Canadian Club of Morrisburg & District
**Wednesday, September 18, 2002**
at 7 pm at the
**Chesterville Legion**
***Speaker: David Van Praagh***
*International Analyst with CJOH speaking on "The World Since September 11th."*
**Membership includes 5 dinner meetings at $80 per member.**
Individual dinner tickets are $18 each.
**Contact President Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenki at 543-2922 for tickets or more information.**
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**YOUTH CURLING REGISTRATION**
**Thursday, Sept. 19**
**from 5:30 pm - 7 pm at the Morrisburg Curling Club**
22 Ontario Street
***Little Rocks:*** 6-12 years
$50 per curler.
*Curling begins Thursday, Oct. 17*
***Juniors:*** 12-18 years,
$80 per curler.
*Curling begins Tuesday, Oct.15.*
**For further information contact Sydney Schnurr 543-4182**
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**SHEEP**
**Tour and Annual District Meeting**
District 10 Annual Meeting will be held at the Chesterville Ag Hall on
**Thursday, September 19 at 7:30.**
*Guest Speaker will be Wand Christoff discussing the Nutrient Management Plan for Sheep Producers*
**Sheep Farm Tour to South Western Ontario on September 28 & 29.**
*Registration deadline is September 20th.*
**For information contact Gary at 989-2792**
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**BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH**
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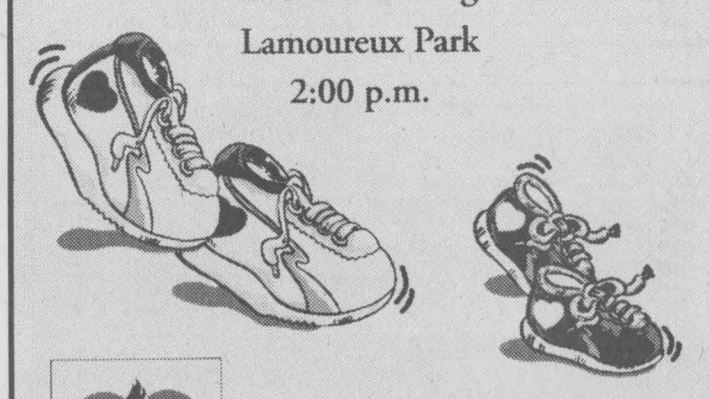

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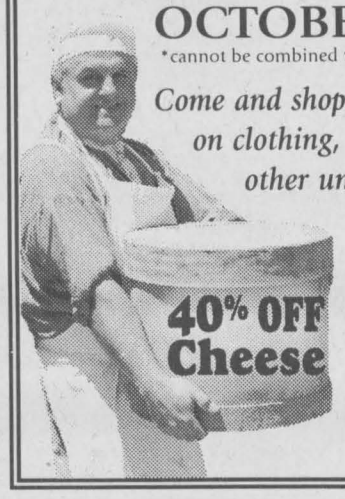


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# Cardinal in Bloom Awards handed out



*Bloomin' Winners*

Members of the Cardinal in Bloom Committee 2002 presented awards and prizes to recognize the efforts in garden and landscaping in and around the village. Homes and businesses were judged and the winners were honoured at the Legion, Branch 105. Standing are Elaine and John Knudson, the Hale family: Chris with son Alexander and wife Melissa and JoAnn Smail. Seated are winners: Joyce O'Connell, Anne Carter, Tom Beatson and Margaret and Susan Daw. Well done everyone, your work certainly made Cardinal and area blossom into a splendid colourful welcome for all. *Chieftain Phopto by S.L.Johnston*



*Honourable Mentions*

Receiving certificates and flowerbed decorations were Cindy Wonch, Dolores Wells, Cherie Scott, Brian & Kelly and Dylan Mills (with Dylan's friend Andrew Conklin along with them). Standing are Bob and Margaret Mason and Tony and Joanne Minkhorst. Absent are Mona and Chris Van Koppen, Larry and Cindy Simpson, Allan and Crystal Brown and Dan Connolly who also were among the Honourable Mentions. The green thumbs these folks demonstrated make Cardinal a showplace among Communities in Bloom. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

As an excited group of green thumbs gathered at the Cardinal Legion in anticipation of what awards they would receive, the "Cardinal in Bloom" Committee proudly displayed some of the prizes to be presented.

Everyone was thanked for coming, but most importantly for their efforts to make Cardinal a colourful and bloomin' community again this year. It was noted that the creativity of the residents continues to blossom, year after year. There were barrels and hanging baskets that were simply awesome, despite the draught conditions we experienced this season. There were a number of people willing to go that extra bit as the "Adopt a Spot" gardens were an appreciated addition to the area.

The Memory Tree program has proven popular as well. During Labourfest celebrations trees were sold to people to be planted in memory of a loved one.

Photos were taken of the residences and businesses that were outstanding as far as flower beds and containers were concerned to be a part of a fundraising calendar for next year to help with expenses for playground equipment replacement and repair. Some funds have already been earmarked for this.

Honourable mentions were then handed out to Allan and Crystal Brown, of 109 Galop Canal; as well as to Bob and Marg Mason who live at 3064 John Street. Also earning an HM as well as wooden flowers to enhance their gardens were Brian, Kelly and Dylan Mills of 487 Victoria Street. Tony and Joanne Minkhorst of 5006 St. Lawrence Street were among those honoured as were Joe and Cherie Scott of 73 Adelaide Street and Larry and Cindy Simpson of 948 Reid Street, Mona and Chris Van Koppen who live at 2104 Dundas Street. Delores Wells of 5324 Maple Street, Jim and Cindy Wonch of 638 East Street and Dan Connolly of 738 County Road 2.

It was mentioned that as far as the judging all judges came from out of town and each was looking for something different from the others, none of them know anyone from the Cardinal area, making it as fair as possible.

Next on the agenda were the businesses who dress up their church or office lawns, business premises. Third place went to the Free Methodist Church on Shanly Road, Tom Beatson accepted on behalf of the church. Selected second was JoAnn's Unisex and JoAnne Smail proudly accepted her plaque. First, for the third consecutive year went to St. Paul's Anglican Church and Anne Carter was on hand to be acknowledged.

Joyce and Herman O'Connell (2136 Dundas Street) were the big winners as they snagged first in the Flowered Homes category and won a new patio set for their efforts. Joyce was in attendance. Second in this category went to Margaret and Susan Daw of 556 Middle Street. They earned a new settee for their garden. Third was awarded to Chris and Melissa Hale whose handy work can be seen at 2171 Dundas Street. They carried off a new garden ornament for their winning garden.

Elaine and John Knudson of 912 George Street won a bird bath for their winning the best container garden category.

Creating a garden of colour throughout the entire area, Communities in Bloom adds a very special welcome to the community for all guests, whether transients or those dropping in for a stay. Everyone who goes that extra bit to make their lawn, garden and flower beds a little brighter, a little more cheery and a lot more colourful deserve a hearty, "Well Done!"


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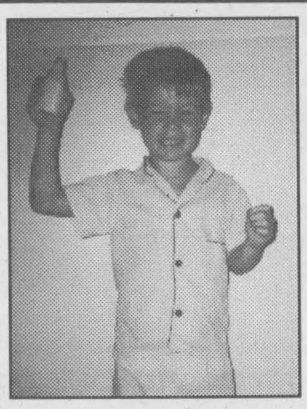

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# Legion Week 2002
## Royal Canadian Legion
## Branch 370, Iroquois



### *Legion Highlight*

Iroquois Legion President, Darlene Riddell, was extremely pleased to have Branch #370 host the Thank You Canada Tour earlier this summer. This event and many other community oriented activities are spear-headed and/or hosted by the local Legion. Always ready and willing to support area youth, South Dundas is fortunate in that the Legion can be counted on.

*Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

**Saturday, September 14, 2002 ~ Mortgage Burning Celebration!!!**
Social Hour 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Opening Ceremonies, Dinner, Speakers, Burning of the Mortgage, Awards, Dancing to Classic Thunder at 9 p.m.

**Sunday, September 15, 2002 ~ Mixed Scramble Golf Tournament**
Golf Tournament held at the Iroquois Golf Club. Prizes awarded at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois at 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m.

**Monday, September 16, 2002 ~ Bingo!!**
1 p.m. at the Johnstown Bingo Hall

**Tuesday, September 17, 2002 ~ Bridge & Euchre**
7 p.m. Bridge in the Small Hall ~ 7:30 p.m. Euchre in the Main Hall

**Thursday, September 19, 2002 ~ Legion General Meeting**
7:30 p.m. All Legion Members Welcome

**Friday, September 20, 2002 ~ Mixed Dart League**
Registration and play at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Hall. Sign up and Play!!

**Saturday, September 21, 2002 ~ Cribbage League Play**
Cribbage play in the lounge at 1 p.m. Sharp!




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# Five Fire Departments douse hay fire

**By Diana Leeson**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The volunteer fire departments of North Grenville, Winchester, Mountain, Chesterville and Morewood were dispatched to fight a fire south of Mountain on Sunday.

Black smoke billowing from the hay fire could be seen for miles around the farm of Donnie Duncan, attracting many curious on-lookers and making it necessary for police to close Van Camp Road, south of the village of Mountain, for several hours.

Scott Hamilton, a teenager who works weekends on the straw and hay dealer's farm, was the only person on the scene when the fire broke out, in a tin storage shed.

"I saw black smoke coming out from the tin. I ran in and the wall was on fire. I was trying to call the fire department when I heard things starting to fall, so I ran out of there."

Hamilton was glad to have a cell phone, as he was locked out of the house when the fire broke out. He called 9-1-1 at about 1pm, and the first trucks were on the scene within minutes.

Kemptville got the call to assist the neighboring Mountain Fire Department at about 1:15 pm, when it was determined that the efforts of all available crews would be required.

As the trucks arrived, Hamilton attempted to contact the Duncan family, who were out running errands. He was sitting on the back porch of the house, looking shell-shocked, as four separate fire departments arrived to douse the flames.

A volunteer firefighter from Ramara Township in Orillia was driving by when he saw the smoke and decided to don his gear and help out.

The trucks used various water sources to fill up, including the hydrant at the Canadian Tire in Kemptville, throughout the five-hour battle.

The draw on the town's water supply at such force would stir things up somewhat, prompting some residents to experience sediment in their tap water Sunday.

As members of the Duncan family arrived on the scene and began taking in the damage, a few tears were shed. One friend of the family commented on the drive of the volunteer fire fighters, all working together to douse the flames.

"You can't pay a price for volunteer fire fighters," she remarked.

"They are so wonderful."

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP report that the origin of the fire is undetermined at this time.

No people or animals were injured in the blaze.



*Five departments fight fire together*

*Chieftain photo by D. Leeson*

## FROM FRONT

### S. Dundas

what they said it would be, "A great gift from these people to South Dundas Township." He continued to explain about the murals in South Dundas and how even more are all but set to happen... on the west side of the Giant Tiger Store in Morrisburg will feature an old train station theme once HQ okays it and at the easterly portion of the mall a Norman Rockwell type of mural is certain to cause more than one smile to cross the faces of the beholders, as Presley's Dairy will be the theme. "Our history is very important to us and we are preserving ours in living colour. Eluding to a headline in a daily newspaper of the day he suggested that we have reason enough to be teaching history to our children." In conclusion he stated with a sly smile, "It is time to get going on the Irish/Scottish mural."

Kirsten Gardner, Heritage Coordinator for South Dundas called the mural "A celebration of our history. Think of the murals as a gift of love to the community from dedicated volunteers."

### Boundary

all municipalities in Leeds and Grenville.

The Township of North Grenville opposed a similar resolution at their August 26 council meeting, with Mayor Bruce Harrison stating that this would divide the County of Grenville in two and that the County is a major service provider to the township.

McDonald said that municipalities may have a chance to make a presentation at one of the upcoming Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission of Ontario hearings.

## Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

This long awaited week is finally upon us. Yes comrades, we will finally do the honours of burning the mortgage on Saturday night and it looks like there will be a lot of witnesses to this "Great Event" for a good response has been received as of Saturday night past. All the plans are falling in place as scheduled and the dignataries are expected as requested. What a time this will be and we can only thank you, our comrades, and I must mention some other valuable volunteers who have helped us immensly and these people aren't even Region members, you are all very important people to us!

A new season of Cribbage League competition got under way in the Lounge last Saturday with twenty men and ladies doing battle in doubles play. Marilyn Fernell from Prescott captured first place with a score of 1064 while her friend Allan Kelso snagged second with his 1055 total. Don Hutt had eight wins in a row after a tough first game to claim third place with 1047 points while Darrin Eden could only don the "Bridesmaid Gown" with his 1042 total. An even number of skunks let their presence be known and Andre Gravel bagged a pair totake home.

On September 3rd on Euchre Night, there were thirteen tables being occupied and saw the first prize being picked up be Joe Beltman while Betty Shaver managed to get the second prize and Vi Cureston ended up with the door prize. There was not a skunk to be found around the Branch.

With Duplicate Bridge being played on the same evening, there were five tables being active and at the end of the evening the high winners were Gerry Leckie and Elaine Jamieson.

Legion dues! Your dues for the coming year can now be paid at the Bar. So why not pay them now and be an early bird AND there is a good chance your name could be drawn and if it is, you will get your dues money returned to you! I must tell you what happened to one of our comrades with her dues. She is in the Branch on a regular basis and kept mentioning that "I should pay my dues today", but didn't. It seemed to slip her mind for when she realized she didn't, she missed the early bird and it cost her more valuable dollars, then she planned. So try to be an early bird! Don't let this happen to you.

The Mixed Dart League which plays every Friday night will be having registration on Friday, night September 13th and September 20th. Teams will be picked on September 20th and regular play will be starting on September 27th. Remember, you don't have to be a Legion member to play, and don't expect to have any specials given to you such as getting on certain teams, it won't work. Play fair!

I forgot to find out what's what with the Men's League, but should anyone want to know any particulars of this League contact Duane Kirker at 652-2276 or Glen Adams at 652-2049. Hopefully I can fill you in more on this next week.

The Legion Mixed Scramble Golf Tournament is scheduled for September 15th and the sign-up sheets were taken down on this past Sunday. Here's hoping a good turn-out of people will take in this event. The Ladies Auxiliary will be providing the meal.

This past week the Branch started opening the Bar up at the noon hour and the Ladies Auxiliary have been providing a reasonable lunch of Soup & a Sandwich. Several interested people requested this and we decided on a trial run to see just hop much interest would be generated. Our closing hours remain as before, it's just opening every day at noon. Our Friday chef has informed me, she has planned to have Meatloaf and Mashed Potatoes for the upcoming Friday lunch and she was undecided as to what the dessert would be.

The "Pot of Gold" winner was Bessie Swerdfeger who was NOT signed in. Therefore her winnings will increase the Pot winnings for next week.

Comrade Bessie might have missed out on the "Pot of Gold" winning but she sure was a "Special Lady" on Saturday when her family and many friends gathered at the Legion to help her celebrate her 90th birthday in fine style. Many more Bessie!

Coming Events for this week are:
Mon. 1 PM Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall.
Tuesday 7PM Bridge in small hall.
7:30 Euchre is main hall.
Wed. 7PM Legion Executive meeting.
Thurs. 7:30 PM Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting.
Fri. 7:30PM Registration for Mixed League Darts.Sat. 1PM SHARP! Cribbage in the Lounge.
Sat. evening "Mortgage Burning Celebration" Dinner and Dance.

Don't forget the Diners Club will be having dinner at our Branch on Thursday September 12th at the noon hour.

Take Care-we'll get together next week!

## MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY

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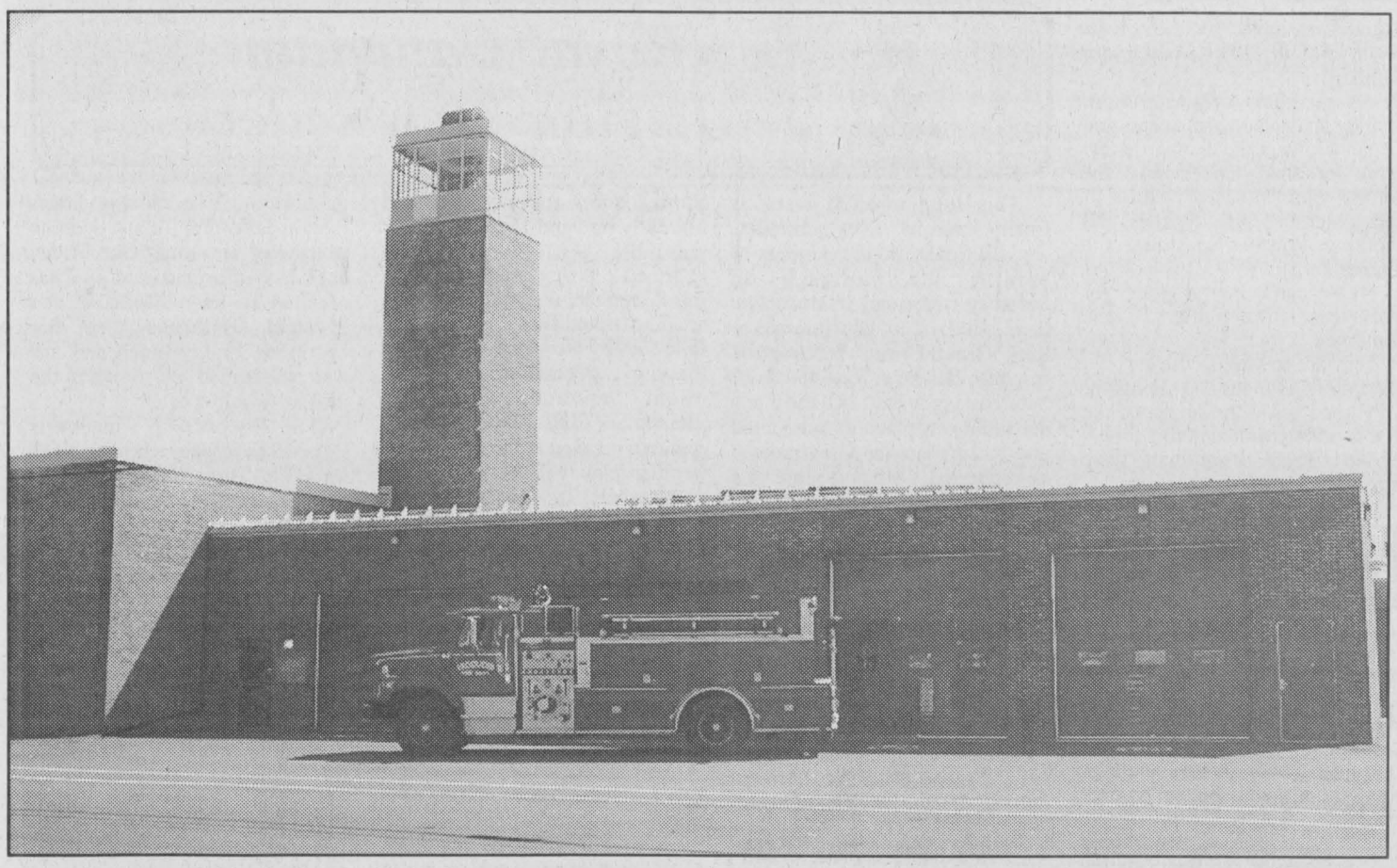

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