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Welcome to South Dundas *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

M & M Meat Shop has found a new home in Morrisburg on the Pinkus Mall. Shown here from l-r Cam Martel, representing South Dundas Council, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Debbie and John Toonders, business owners, Karen Gorrell, B.I.A. and M & M President and self proclaimed Barbecue Baron Mac Voisin. Business has been great over the last two weekends.

Another new business is welcomed to S. Dundas

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I was a little nervous between signing the final papers and opening day, but I think we're going to be all right." Those were the words from new business owner Debbie Toonders at the opening of the newest business venture in South Dundas M & M Meat Shop.

New owners John and Debbie Toonders along with M & M President Mac Voisin, better known as the Barbecue Baron were on hand to welcome huge crowds at the store located in the Pinkus Plaza in Morrisburg.

Speaking with Cam Martel, South Dundas Councillor representing the Morrisburg Ward he was extremely proud to see another new business in the area. "One successful business brings in more business," he said referring to the fact that in the past few years Morrisburg has seen the addition of Canadian Tire, Giant Tiger and Tim Hortons into the area. "These are all top notch, name brand stores, with good quality products and their success has lead to more business coming in. No matter where the business comes all of South Dundas benefits." Martel told us.

Karen Gorrell representing the Morrisburg Business Association was also pleased with the newest addition. "Now people never have to leave South Dundas, they can visit all the stores they used to have to travel to". This was the oft voiced opinion from a lot of the shoppers on opening day. Many told Voisin about travelling to Brockville or Cornwall to do their shopping, now they can do it right here in South Dundas.

A barbecue was being held with all proceeds going to the Renew the Vision Campaign benefitting the Winchester Hospital, and this weekend will see the Colitis Foundation the benefactor of another barbecue.

Mayor Whitteker was on hand to welcome John and Debbie along with their children, Stephanie, David and Dan as business owners in South Dundas and hoped their business is prosperous and a long time success.

S. D. & G. Official Plan questioned again in S .D.

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Once again Councillors Robert Gillard, Charles Barkley and Bill Ewing have challenged Councillor Cam Martel and Mayor Johnny Whitteker concerning the Stormont Dundas And Glengarry Official Plan (OP).

At a cost so far of approximately $153,000 the OP has been in the works for at least three years. This Plan would see a cross county set of rules governing all of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The work so far has been done in stages and Martel assured South Dundas Council at their April 17th meeting that the final draft in is sight. "If the next few meetings go as planned, the final plan should be passed quickly. The total budget is $165,000 and we are near that now," he said.

Barkley and Gillard agreed with a proposal put through by North Dundas Council to put the OP on hold, and incorporate the work already done into six separate plans for each individual municipality. They are concerned that the plan will give to much control to the counties. They don't want decisions affecting municipality issues taken out of the local council, and given to Cornwall for the final decision. Both Councillors still seem concerned as to how Whitteker and Martel are going to vote for this proposal at the County Council Meeting. Barkley and Gillard are concerned that the OP will be pushed through before all voices are heard.

Mayor Whitteker is opposed to having a municipal official plan because he feels it will be money wasted. "It would cost $100,000 for our own plan, why do that when all the work is done." Whitteker was reminded that the resolution from North Dundas would use the work already done, not scrap it.

Gillard and Barkley see the OP as turning control over to the Counties. "Why do we have to go to the Counties for resolutions?" asked Gillard. "If we can pass a zoning amendment, here, agree at this level, why do we have to send it to Cornwall? What happens if they shoot our amendment down? Do we want to give them that authority,? he continued.

Martel felt that Council members should have made their objections known before work started on the Plan. Barkley took great acception to this statement saying "Jesus Cam, where in hell have you been for the last six months. I want what we asked

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Cadets gather in honour of the Battle of the Atlantic

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sixty years after the battle of the Atlantic, local Sea Cadets in Cardinal honoured the sailors who helped to "Make the Royal Canadian Navy."

THE HMCS Sackville is a small, simple vessel. Sitting quietly in Halifax Harbour, it remains a testimony to the Canada's important contribution to WWII. The final floating remnant, dwarfed by modern warships who sit docked nearby, it is a museum piece, this naval corvette. The last of a fleet of ships built to escort convoys carrying supplies from food to oil and military ordnance to Britain. In no way a glamorous mission, it did earn thousands of Canadians a place in history, the Battle of the Atlantic provided Canada the opportunity to claim an indispensable role in the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Often referred to as "the best thing Canada did in WWII", getting the supplies to Britain was vital. The longest campaign of the Second World War, between 1939 and 1945, Canada lost more than 1700 merchant sailors in 73 vessels. The Royal Air Force who came to their aid in the skies as the vessels below dodged German U-boats, lost 350 aircraft and some 900 airmen. Shipping 181 million tonnes of supplies during some 26,000 crossing to Britain, the Canadian Navy lost 24 ships and 2,000 servicemen lost their lives.

Keeping allied ships safe from German attack ensured a steady stream of North American supplies to Britain. Once past the submarine nest and the guns that guarded Halifax Harbour, between 30 and 40 ships would line up in rectangular formations escorted by Canadian Corvettes on three sides with a destroyer in the rear. This group would zigzag its way to Iceland as the corvettes searched for the enemy with rudimentary sonar gear and relying on the eyes of the sailors. Once at Iceland, the Canadians often transferred an eastbound convoy to the British Royal Navy and assume escort duties with another group of ships sailing west. An impressive sight as they left Canada loaded with grain, oil, lumber, trucks and even locomotives, the merchant fleets got the job done. The Germans would lie in wait, in packs of eight or nine submarines ready to attack under cover of darkness at night.

Many today wonder why young men would want to make the tradeoff; risking their lives at sea or staying at home in dreary, dead-end lives faced by them in Canada In 1939. The difference between 6 cents a day or $60 a month lured many to join, some as young as 14 years of age. Too young to join the army, they were welcomed to the Merchant Marine service.

The Battle of the Atlantic is celebrated each spring because during the spring of 1943 marked the turning point when the Allies began to overcome the deadly assaults of the German subs. The Germans had the most professional and highly trained sub force in the world in WWII and targets were hit right from the on-set of War, even non military ships were fair game. The Germans would lie in wait in a line across the sea. When a convoy was sighted, other German U-boats came to take part in the kill, surfacing under the shadow of darkness when they could not be seen. On the surface the subs could move faster and slip between unsuspecting ships firing

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South Dundas to vote by phone or Internet in next election

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Council voted unanimoulsy at the April 24th meeting to follow the trend set by other municipalities and vote by Internet or over the telephone.

Joe Church of WISPRA had met with councill earlier (April 10) and discussed using this new method of voting for the next muncipal election.

Voters will receive a package by mail containing their voter identification numbers and all the information needed to vote.

Voting by telephone is a world wide options while Intrnet can be done from anywhere in the Untied States and Canada. Voting will be done over a six day period, twenty four hours per day.

Clerk Brenda Brunt told council this method will cost approximately $37,000 depending on voter turnout. This is an increase in $10,000 over the mail in vote implemented for the last election. CAO Andrew Brown reminded council that WISPRA will be doing the mailing of the information packages, and with voting from the home, this will eliminate the cost for staffing of polling booths. Brown also pointed out that this method will allow immediate results on election day of probably one hour or less.

Councillor Barkley stated that he was a little nervous about senior citizens and whether they would feel comfortable using this method to vote. Brown assured him that stations will be set up throughout the township, on different days for anyone who feels uncomfortable using the Internet or if someone doesn't have a home computer.

Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal enter site plan agreement

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Clerk/Treasurer for the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, Stephen MacDonald reported to Council that he had received a letter of acknowledgement from Premier Ernie Eves regarding the correspondence Mayor of the Township, David Dobbie had forwarded to the Premier's office concerning municipal restructuring. The response stated that Mayor Dobbie's letter had been forwarded to the Minister.

In other business at their regular May meeting on Monday evening, council entered into a Site Plan Control Agreement with Pirelli Cables Incorporated. Pirelli is looking to construct a small addition to their plant including adding a new silo and turning some of their parking into storage while adding parking facilities on the other side of the existing building. The Mayor noted, "I think it's great to see this growth, it will create more jobs."

The Royal Canadian Legion, Spencerville Branch 604 was granted permission by council to hold an outdoor refreshment (beer) garden on their property on Canada Day festivities on July 1, as well as for the Pig Roast on August 9 and Spencerville Fair on September 13, 2003.

Council in other business passed a resolution allowing them to enter into an agreement with Foxboro Canada Inc. regarding the provision of a Basic System Support Program. The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to execute the agreement on behalf of the Township.

In conclusion, council supported a resolution from North Dundas Township regarding the Building Regulatory Reform Advisory Group (BRAGG) and Bill 124. The resolution stated that the key elements of the BRAGG Report have been left out of Bill 124 and

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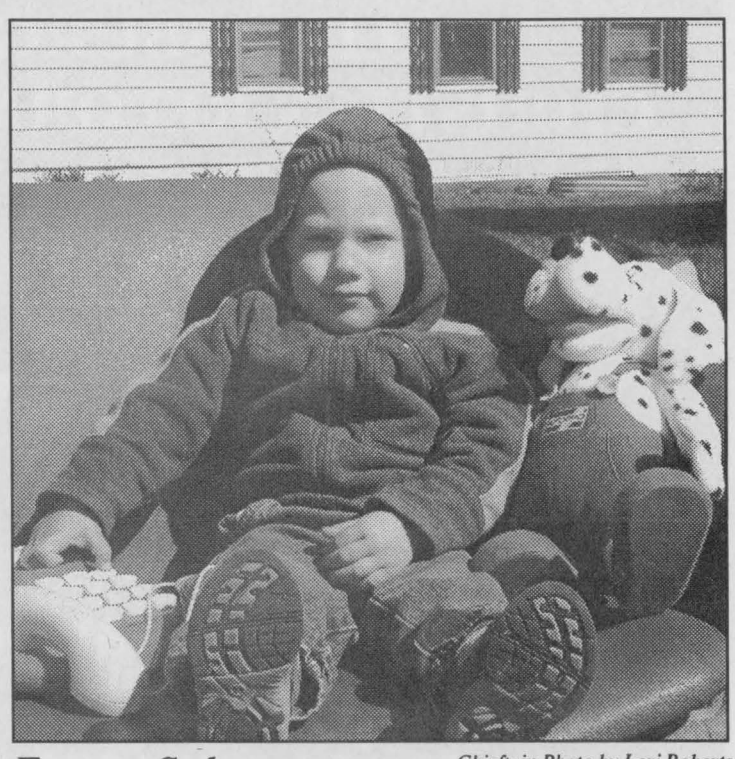

Future Salesman *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

The annual Williamsburg Yard Sale was held under sunny skies on Saturday with a large crowd strolling the streets seeking good buys. Here Hemmo Luimes who travelled all the way from Vermont to helps his Grandma sell her treasures.

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Gotcha!! *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

This brave man stood in the cold Nation River on Saturday at the Annual Knights of Columbus Rubber Duck Race to catch the winners as they crossed the line. This little duck proved lucky for Selena Maxwell who was the big winner of $500.00.

South Mountain Mighty Knight Duck Race

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Conditions were perfect on Saturday afternoon for the St.Daniel's Knight of Columbus as they hosted their Duck Race along the mighty Nation River in South Mountain.

A warm sunny afternoon greeted the ducks, as they hit the water at the bridge on County Road #1. The river was just the right depth according to organizers, as the little quackers headed for the finish line on Bridge Street.

As over six hundred of the little yellow ducks floated lazily along they were helped along the way by volunteers in canoes.

As bystanders waited at the finish lines, two of the ducks were seen jousting for the finish line. The next group of duckies came in quickly and the guy in the hip waders had to be quick and careful as he plucked them from the water. And then it happened, as canoers reached for the escaping ducks, they capsized, sending two men into the river, and little yellow ducks escaping past the netting and down the river. Quite a comical sight for sure as helpers rushed to grab the little ducks before the quick moving current carried them on down the river.

The Duck Race benefitted many local charities including the House of Lazarus, the Winchester Hospital and the South Mountain Fire Department along with many more. All money collected was used for prizes and donated to the various charities.

Selena Maxwell had purchased the winning duck and takes home the top prize of $500.00. Dave McLaren won second prize, $100.00 and Jeanine Marcellus' duck took third place and won her $50.00. The other winners were Kelly Stewart, with five haircuts from Wendy's, Ann Mathews a stained glass stepping stone from T & K Designs, Lionel Mohr a subscription to the Kemptville Advance, Bruce Jones a subscription to the Winchester Press, Rita Velthuis a dead bolt lock from Clear Cut Installations, Gerry Boyce a bag of pet food from Dundas Feed and Seed Ltd. Nancy Lemieux and Marilyn Williams won pizzas from Rick's Gas Bar,Joey O'Connor from Mountain Station Pizza, Bart Hutchinson from King's Pizza and Nicole Viam and Al Reeve each won a flat of eggs from Wouters Poultry Farm.

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for, I want maps, I've stated this over and over again!"

At this point Whitteker and Martel both agreed that the discussion should end. "This wasn't on the agenda for today so enough is enough" stated the Mayor.

Cadets

numerous torpedoes before slipping away into the night. While the corvettes gave chase, their efforts were a game of chance, without radar, sonar or communications to co-ordinate an attack.

Britain's survival depended on the supplies of food, men and material which came by ship from North America and around the Empire. Quick to organize convoys of merchant vessels, the first of which made the trek mostly by luck as the U-boat wolf packs were hunting continuously on the Atlantic Ocean.

In the early days of the War, the Germans enjoyed almost free rein over the North Atlantic. By 1943 the shipbuilding and training of crews caught up with the demands of the war effort and Canadian warships were being fitted with up-to-date radar, sonar and radio equipment allowing escorts to better detect and track subs. The U.S entered the war easing the demands on Canadian warships. Organizing teams of submarine hunting surface ships allowed the escorts to focus on the needs of their convoys than on carrying out effective actions against U-boats located on the prowl. The number and range of air patrols increased giving the Allies a better view of things, as well as preventing the U-boats from surfacing for fear of being spotted from the air.

By 1944, over 70% of all U-boats leaving German bases were destroyed before they reached the open sea.The Germans abandoned their mid-Atlantic convoy attacks at the end of '43, their subs remained a constant threat until the war was over.

The Canadian Navy had ensured half of all convoys headed for Britain reached their destination by 1945, playing a crucial role in the shipment of soldiers and arms to Britain, especially in those critical months before D-Day.

From a small organization of six destroyers, the Canadian Navy grew to 95,000 officers and men on over 300 warships through the Battle of the Atlantic.

As the warm breezes rustled the flags in Cardinal, local young people, Sea Cadets no older than those merchant marines, many of whom lost their lives to the cold, deep sea, stood sombre and resolute thinking about the sacrifice made for them as they honoured those men and women. Sadly most of the veterans of this mighty battle will not be here to celebrate the 75th anniversary, it will be left to younger folks like the cadets not to allow us to forget.



Battle of the Atlantic *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

380 Defiant Cardinal Sea Cadets Toupin and Riddell observe "silence" in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the Battle of the Atlantic. The 60th anniversary of the WW11sea struggle was observed in many communities on Sunday.

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Volunteers Recognized

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The founders and builders of the Oak Valley Arboretum and Pioneer Memorial Park were the recognized by North Dundas Council for their work in creating and maintaining the Park. Shown from l-r Myrtle McKendry, Murray Inch, Hank Jones, Dr. Robert McKendry, Lester and Kim McInnis, Mayor Claude Cousineau and Gordon and Marian Bartholomew.

Oak Valley Plantation volunteer group recognized for their work

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mayor Claude Cousineau recognized the Oak Valley Volunteers, who founded and built the Oak Valley Arboretum and the Pioneer Memorial Park. The Park is located in the former Mountain Township, on land that was abandoned after the Nation River channelization project.

The Park is a source of education on hardwood tree and shrubs for students studying botany and conservation. It is also used by farmers and woodlot owners who want to upgrade their woodlot, and for residents and visitors who enjoy trees and nature.

It has also been set aside as a memorial to honour settlers who came to this area in the nineteenth century. Their descendants have purchased plaques to be erected in their honour, and the money is then used to support the Park. During the summer months many family descendants stop to visit the park.

The Park is also being used to experiment with growing trees from similar climates. It has been found that the Asian Nut Pines do not grow well in the clay soil found in this area. The Park has a collection of butternut trees, unfortunately they are being attacked by a fungal disease.

The group hopes to some day have a education centre, and now have a fully self-supporting nursery.

North Dundas Council recognized the volunteers who built Oak Valley Park over the last twenty years. Unfortunately some of the founding members have passed away including Dr. Ralph McKendry who always maintained his Winchester roots, Alex Jones and Fillmore J. Park both founding members of the Eastern Chapter of the Society of Nut Growers, Mac Saunders of Inkerman and Rob Saunders of Chesterville. The other volunteers who were recognized are Irene Brad of Winchester who did the initial planting at Oak Valley. Head of the Nursery Ernie Kerr and George Truscott. Peter Carr, a former Chair of the Oak Valley Coordinating Committee and his wife Sheila. Gord Bartholomew of Inkerman, Mrs. Myrtle McKendry and her son Dr. Robert McKendry, Florence and Buc Cairncross of Inkerman, Kevin and Judy Baldwin also of Inkerman, Mrs. Jo Saunders of Chesterville, John Adams of Reids Mills, John Sankey, Hank Jones and Murray Inch. Also recognized for their continuing work are Scott and Tory Baldwin who maintain the lawns, Kim and Lester McInnis who created the historic flowers gardens in the Bickford/Bigford Homestead Foundations of Oak Valley.

Both Mayor Cousineau and Councillor Estella Rose (who served as Reeve of Mountain Township when the project began) thanked the volunteers for their many hours and dedication to the Park. Rose called the Park a "Lovers Lane" and encourages everyone to go and visit.

The Volunteers are also planning to work with North Dundas and refurbish Winchester Park, and also hope to work with the Township and the South Nation Conservation to help remedy Ice Storm damage done at Chesterville Park Plan. They also hope to work with other Township parks planting local trees and shrubs.

On June 7, everyone is invited for a field day, to ready the park for summer visitors. Bring your lunch and come out and enjoy the warm spring environment and help get ready for visitors.

Newly renovated Obstetrics/ Gynecology Clinic at WDMH

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Winchester and District Hospital is happy to offer a broad range of services in their newly renovated Obstetrics/Gynecology Clinic located on the second level, in the former nursery on the Maternity/Child Unit. Three physicians work out of the new Clinic space.

Dr. Beth Rivington, a local family physician has a large portion of her practice focusing on obstetrical services including community-based antenatal care, uncomplicated deliveries, postnatal care and circumcision services.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, a general surgeon continues to offer general gynological services with special interest in vaginal surgery, including genital prolapse and outpatient vaginal hysterectomy.

Dr.Griff Jones, WDMH's new obstetrician offers obstetrical services that include pre-pregnancy counselling, high-risk pregnancy consultations, Nuchal translucency screening, amniocentesis and ultrasound. Gynecological services include sub-fertility investigation, pelvic ultrasound and cyst aspiration, colposcopy and LEEP procedures and diagnostic hysterscopy. It was mentioned as we toured the new Clinic, "Having an Obstetrician on staff at WDMH makes a big difference for women and the hospital in the community. A back up for Pediatrics, some primary care and the number of deliveries we can offer are much greater."

The state-of-the-art ultrasound equipment is like a PC, easily updated and moveable. According to Dr. Jones it generates less heat and since WDMH is the first to take delivery of one of these, we are very fortunate. A person can be analyzed right here at WDMH if an abnormal pap smear report comes back and action can be forthcoming to attend to any problems which are located. "The transfer of information is so much more rapid and efficient." Funding for the renovations and equipment came through the generosity of the Ladies Auxiliary, the In Memorium Fund, the Hospital Foundation and the Capital Equipment Fund.

The fact that the new space is busy nearly every single day of the week attests to the need which has been ensured is in hand. As well when the Renew the Vision construction gets underway, the biggest and most important part of the renovation here can move once the new part is in place.

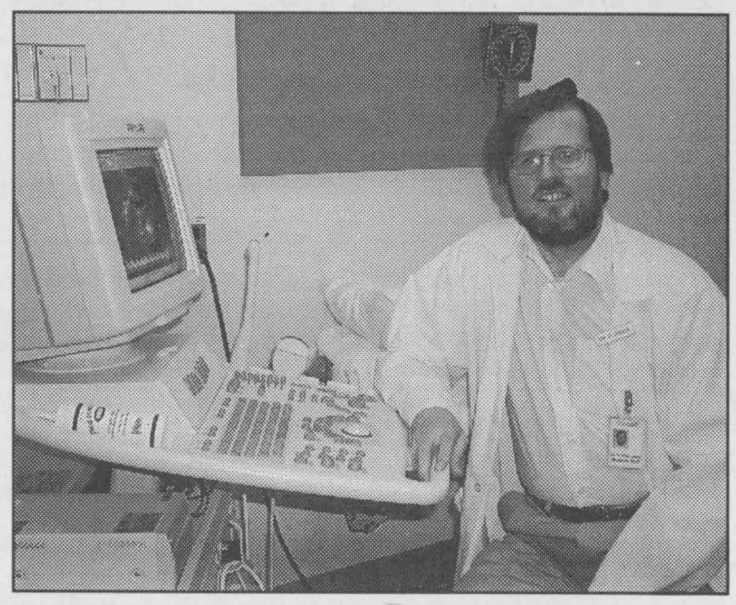
In addition to the above services in the new Clinic, WDMH is fortunate to have these services of several additional physicians who offer uncomplicated obstetrical care. As well, the Hospital has recently added the complementary services of the St. Lawrence Valley Midwives.

WDMH has experienced two deliveries by Midwives thus far. Half of all deliveries made by Midwives take place in the home while the other half are done in a hospital setting. Any home deliveries that experience problems can be transferred to WDMH. Those mothers to be who chose midwifery over physician deliveries have the same options in the hospital when they deliver there as those who utilize the services of a doctor only.It was explained that two midwives must be present at a delivery and they must apply for hospital privileges the same as doctors have to. Two midwives who have offices in Cornwall have been approved for privileges at WDMH. They anticipate doing 40 deliveries at WDMH this year. This extra service being offered at WDMH boosts the number of births that WDMH will have. Before midwives could offer their services to parents at the hospital, parents to be had to go to Ottawa if a hospital delivery was necessary.

The space (2 rooms) that was formerly utilized by Drs. Rivington and Rosenquist downstairs at WDMH, on Mondays and Wednesdays has now been freed up for the use of outpatient facilities.

While WDMH continues to have nursery space for newborns, it is now the norm for infants to remain in the room with their mother throughout their stay. The relocated nursery is able to offer enhanced facilities for infants who require more medical care.

As well the Maternal/Child unit offers a quiet, comfortable breastfeeding room and can offer portable television and VCR with educational videos to patients.



Latest Update

Dr. Griff Jones shows the latest in state-of-the-art ultrasound equipment. Winchester District Memorial Hospital is the first facility to take delivery of this item. A marvellous addition to the new obstetrics and gynecology clinic area at the local hospital.

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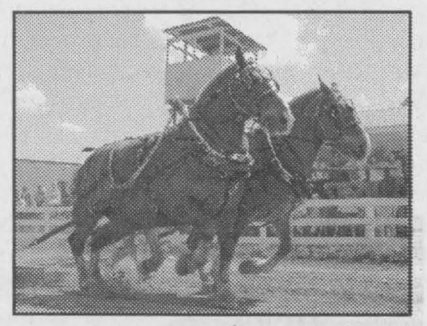
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Arthritis Month

You roll out of bed, but the minute your feet hit the floor, you realize your knees ache painfully, or everything hurts and you feel so exhausted all you want to do is curl up in bed again. Your hip aches every time you settle into your favourite armchair. Your knee is beginning to twinge every trip up or down the stairs. Your fingers are swollen and painful and many of the things you used to enjoy can't even be attempted now. Your neck and shoulders ache so painfully that dancing is simply a memory for you. All these conditions are Arthritis.

There are different types of Arthritis, in fact over 100 forms, each needing its own special treatment and because no two of us are alike what works for me may not work for you, even if we are diagnosed with the same ailment. Some may find a change in diet or work habits does wonders, another may just need to rest more often, take aspirin or antibiotics. Others may need strong drugs to prevent disability later. It is vital that you learn what type of Arthritis you have, know your treatment options and know yourself. With the help of your doctor you can find a treatment that fits you, your life and your condition. You should be in charge of your health.

Unfortunately most of us get Arthritis, presently, more of our population have it than any other disease except high blood pressure. According to the Arthritis Foundation some 40 million of us suffer from some type of Arthritis and as the populaton in general ages, the number is likely to skyrocket.

Causes of Arthritis are varied; some are genetic, some life-style related and some environmental (bacteria and viruses) while some causes are yet to be known and understood.

Coping with a chronic condition is not as bleak as it may sound at first. Chronic means constantly vexing, weakening or troubling. If you are diagnosed with a chronic form of Arthritis, you may find the physical pain is not the hardest to deal with in the beginning but instead the emotional consequences it can bring. Today you need not fear that you will never experience any relief, but rather realize you need a new kind of awareness, which you will need to pay attention to it for the rest of your life. Arthritis does not have to mean constant pain, sure there will be flare-ups now and then, but you should not be faced with relentless pain every day.

It is easy to become discouraged while searching for relief while you hurt. Remember though that because of the nature of the disease, medical treatment is based on a trial and error approach.Thus, it may take time to find the combination that is effective for you. The wait may be frustrating, but the end result may well be worth it. You can be involved in finding the treatment that best suits you. Careful noting of symptoms and changes as well as reporting them to your doctor helps finding the best treatment that much faster. It is important to be patient, no medication works over night.

It is important to realize that your doctor is the only one who can tell if that pain is due to Arthritis or because of a strain. Your doctor can also tell what type of Arthritis you suffer from and thus steer you in the right direction as far as treatment is concerned. It is widely agreed that beginning treatment as early as possible is vital because preventing the irreversible damage occurs in the first two years after the disease strikes.

Arthritis by its very nature induces stress, changes the familiar patterns of your life, it can make you feel as though you have very little control, you hurt, can't do all the things you used to do and may even look somewhat different. Be careful...don't give up activities just because you can no longer do them at their accustomed pace. The best solution is to approach the activity in a new way. For instance if going out to dinner exhausts you, go for coffee instead. Think positively, it will help your emotional and physical state. Do not allow stress to creep into your routine. It is when you feel you no longer have the resources to handle coping with things that stress takes over. Negative thoughts, guilt at slowing your partner or feelings of worthlessness increase the probability that you will feel worse, both mentally and physically.

One of the best things you can do for your joints is use them, carefully of course, but use them. Consistent, gentle movement is the best way to keep the cartilage healthy and the joint mobile. If joints do not move regularly they can stiffen or even freeze when tendons and muscles become too weak or too tight. Staying active is one of the best things you can do for your joints. Regular exercise (swimming, walking, gentle workout, weight training) can help rejuvenate joints. Sadly most people with Arthritis do not exercise enough.

Controlling the pain and limiting the damage is the best scenerio we can hope for if Arthritis is a constant companion.

S.L.J.

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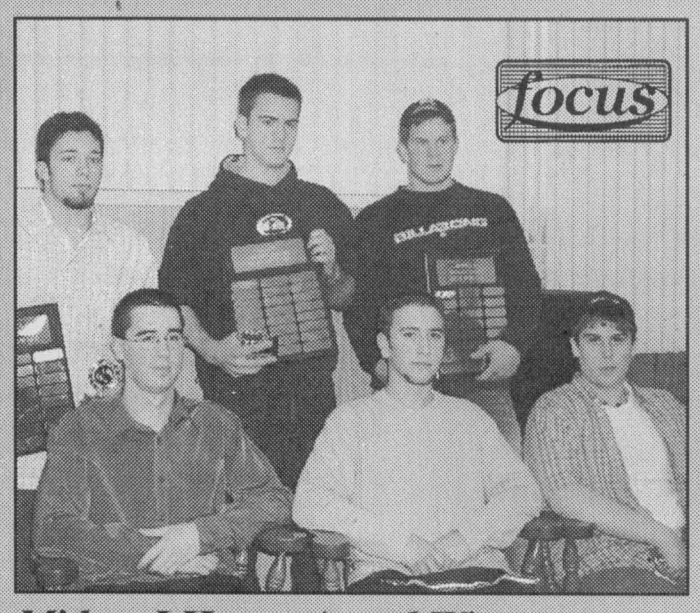

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Spring rains arrive- get those umbrellas out

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Before I get started, I want to say that I misspoke myself last week when I told my readers the big guy and the writer enjoyed a nice atmosphere along with great food and service second to none at a new restaurant in Brockville. We did all of the above, but it was at the Blue Hen Cafe, not the Blue Chicken, although the huge outline on the wall, blue of course could be a chicken, the name of the place is Hen and I stand corrected. I do take a pile of literary leeway with this weekly effort and certainly never meant to harm anyone by it. The lady owner was kind about the mistaken identity, and that also bodes well for the place.

The meds are all but history and the sickness is abating thank heavens, it has not been fun. The nose runs a bit and the remnants of a cough hang on, but for the most part it is over. The tiredness remains and the energy level remains low. With the threat of rain tonight and the forecast calling for a week of wet weather, the joints and muscles are filled with pain. The face aches and typing is difficult tonight. So far the head is not aching, but I am not holding out for it to be this way for long.

How about those Sens? It is great to see a Canadian team headed to the next round. Those who cheer for the Leafs or the Canadiens should be behind the local team now, I was always a Toronto fan and now that they are out, I am behind the Senators. They are playing some good hockey, the games are exciting and filled with action, some great plays and marvellous goal tending. The big guy and I thoroughly enjoyed the game Monday night, there were some nice scoring plays and the college kid called to see how we liked the outcome. Some wild cheers erupted as the Sens continued to find the net. He is alone this week since his roommate has gone home for the summer. He has no internet available and no phone, except his cell. The boys wanted to save money and felt he could deal with not having these for the final few days. He has his class open house where the final year students showcase their talents and skills for the business community to check out. His dad and I want to go to it, but he is less than enthusiastic about our presence, so we may have to wait for the video version. He will have a week off to rest and relax before work begins at the Village. This will be his final summer at Upper Canada Village in the Print Shop as he seeks full time employment. He will work for the Lynx Stadium on his days off from the Village, so he will be busy and both will help his portfolio and hopefully his ability to locate employment.

The university kid called to let us know his car is under the weather and in for repairs, so some cash had to be transferred to cover this expense. He will be home next week I hope so he can get ready for his summer job. A one-week stint in Peterborough has helped replenish his coffers and when he gets home it will be golf weather and baseball time as well.

The big guy and the writer enjoyed the high school fundraiser for their prom and yearbook last week. The entertainment was great as swing dancers showed us their ability, and a couple of gals sang like angels. The food was good and the students handled the serving quite well. Spending time with the principal and her hubby was good. We have not seen Gord for too long and since we met them over 20 years ago when she taught with the big guy, it was pleasant. Their son is set to head off to University and so we had no shortage of things to talk about as we got caught up on things.

A weekend off from work, well almost was a nice relief. A new recipe was tried, with shrimp and pasta. Friends came over to help us try it, it was okay, but rather bland tasting, perhaps more garlic??? A couple of good movies were checked out, Riding in Cars with Boys and Maid in Manhattan. The college kid dropped by for a night, a hair cut and some laundry, some equipment for his presentation and then was off to the city to prepare for the big evening on Friday. He and his gal will attend a friend's wedding on Saturday. Hope the rain subsides for this event. Although the big guy and the writer took wedding pictures for her elder brother and it rained on his special day, not a downpour, but showers..

I want to wish a Happy Anniversary to Sherri Lee and Ryan Dixon on two years of marriage and David and Gail Flinn on 15 years of bliss. Many more terrific years to both couples!!

Don't forget this Sunday is Mother's Day, time to let that

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the bottom line

ONTARIO POWER GENERATION'S OTTAWA / ST. LAWRENCE PLANT
Group advises users of the St. Lawrence River including receational boaters and anglers that all gates at the Iroquois Dam will have been lowered into the water Tuesday, May 6, Boaters will have ti use the Iroquois Lock to pass up or down the river around the Dam until further notice. To help control water levels on Lake St.Lawrence in accordance with the operating regulations of the International St. Lawrence River Board of Control. The gates will be raised when conditions permit.

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ONTARIO SECONDARY TEACHERS' FEDERATION OF THE UPPER CANADA
District 26 members have ratified the tentative contract agreement reached April 16 with the Upper Canada District School Board. Teachers voted in favour of the agreement on Tuesday, April 29 while School Board Trustees voted in favour of the agreement April 16. Retroactive to September 2002, the agreement ends Auguat 31, 2004. A salary increase for 2001-2002 school year was already in place. Negotiations this year addressed salary for 2002-2003 and 2003-2004 school years and provides a salary payout in each of those years of 3%.

AS THE WDMH "RENEWING THE VISION" CAMPAIGN MOVES INTO THE final stages, Earl Baker, Joan Farlinger, Gord Lane and Les Cruickshank are organizing the door-to-door campaign in the Morrisburg and Williamsburg areas. Volunteer canvassers struck out May 3 and will continue through the month to raise funds towards the $15 million goal that will bring the local facility up to date so to better accept the challenges ahead. Some fifty volunteers are out and about explaining the need and the options available for contributions over a period of years as they collect for the cause. Reorganization of the day care area, emergency space and operating theatres will compliment the additions realized to date at the hospital including the dialysis unit, cataract surgery and chemotherapy for example.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG AND WITH IT BBQ SEASON HAPPENS, SO ON MAY 10 this Saturday, both Giant Tiger and M& M Meats will host BBQs to benefit the South Dundas Soccer Association and the Colitis Foundation respectively. No need to cook, take the family out for a hot dog and a drink for a good cause.

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Livin'

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lady take a break and enjoy a day doing whatever she chooses, while others do the jobs around the house. Since both sons will likely be away I am not expecting too much this year. Memories of other breakies in bed, and secret gifts hidden away will keep me smiling.

The lawn has begun its preps for summer. Although there were few April showers to bring those May flowers, we will enjoy some moisture that will bring the blooms. Naturally this will also grow the grass. Our neighbours have mowed their lawns for the first time, putting us to shame yet another year. We can never get the jump on them, and since we have most of the shoulder stone on our grassed area, along the roadway, we are still searching for help to rake it clear before we can mow.

We did get some raking done close to the house, some trimming of shrubs and planning for another sunny weekend. There simply never seems to be enough time at this time of year to accomplish the many items we have on our spring time agenda. Creating a new flowerbed where the lawn refuses to grow is one big event we have in the works. Then too there is the pool problem, which we have already made a call for help to a local company who deal with pools. Once they come we will know how what we are dealing with. Repairs will be effected and water replaced so we can swim again. Swimming is healthy, good for the joints and the waist. An important part of our warmer weather...which we will experience, won't we?

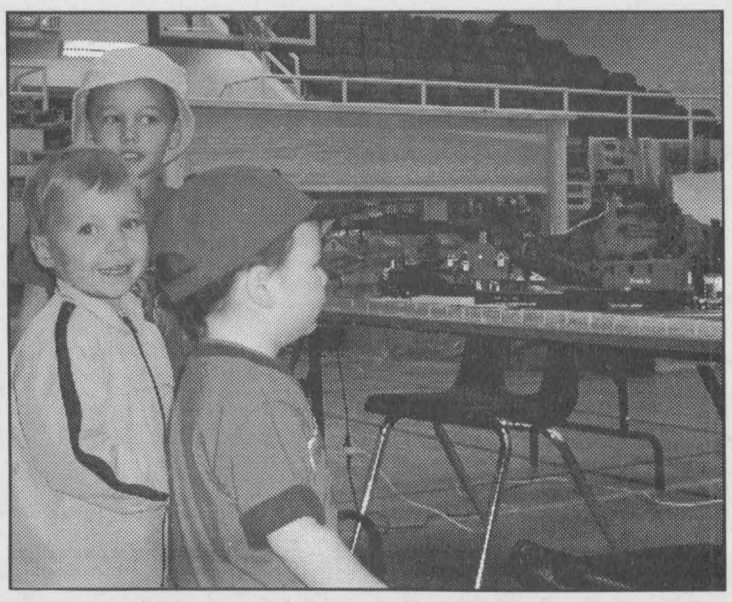
Our problems seem so insignificant when we see the diaster that has befallen our American neighbours as Tornados raged through cities, towns and countryside. We could also be experiencing the snow they have out west, that ice and whiteout stuff is bad enough in winter; let alone in May!

Saturday was a nice day although much of the weekend was spent sleeping, trying to regain that energy that seems to be lost. Taking things easy with nothing in particular on the planning board, it was nice to sit in the sun on the veranda and enjoy a cuppa, soak in the sunshine and watch the traffic. We were watching for the Canadian war ship, the Halifax which went West on the weekend, but our info told us it would hit the Iroquois locks in the dark of night...too much trouble to get a picture. Did anyone see it?

A stack of ironing was accomplished, something that relaxes this old gal and some cleaning was also done.

Here's hoping our buddy Cooke is on the way to feeling stronger. Get out that umbrella and rain gear, grin and bear it, just think of the growth it will foster.

The wisdom this week comes from Selden who said, "Of all the actions of a man's life, his marriage does least concern other people, yet of all actions of our life, 'tis most meddled with by other people."



I Hear the Train A Comin'

Aden and his two friends were enjoying the Seaway District High School Teen Model RR Club model train which was on display at the Prescott Model Train Club this past weekend. A fantastic show with life like villages and scenes with working lights and sounds.

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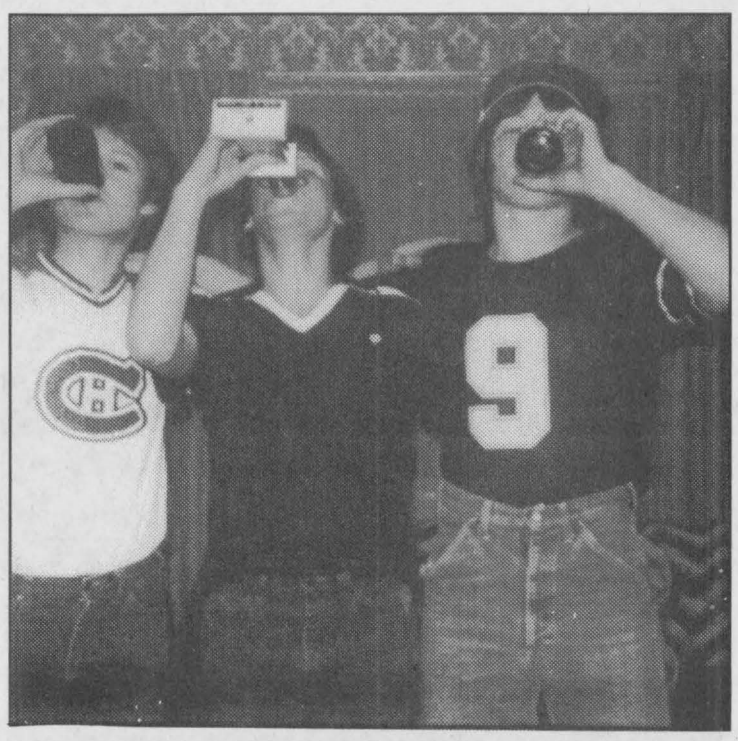

Surprise! These 3 buddies are all turning 40!

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Emergency Preparedness Week declared in South Dundas, May 4 - 10

The Township of South Dundas has declared May 4 to 10 as Emergency Preparedness Week 2003 with the theme, "Prepare Now, Learn How."

This year's theme was selected to remind everyone that they have a social responsibility to examine their level of preparedness and learn how to face potential emergencies. In Canada, the primary responsibility for emergency preparedness lies with each individual. People are expected to be able to look after their individual and family needs for up to 72 hours in event of an emergency.

The South Dundas Emergency Management Committee through its emergency management public awareness program is committed to assisting South Dundas residents learn how to prepare for an emergency.

"Learn How" material will be distributed by the committee at community events such as the recent South Dundas Home and Trade Show. The Township will be mailing information to each home as well in the near future. For those with access to the internet, www.emergencypreparednessweek.ca provides excellent information.

Brenda Brunt, Township Clerk Alternate Community Emergency Management Coordinator said, "Each family has a primary responsibility for their family's emergency preparedness by preparing a family emergency plan that includes a basic emergency preparedness kit. Many families did this in preparation for Y2K, this practice should be on-going since we never know when a diaster might strike."

The goal of the Emergency Preparedness Week is to reinforce the fact that we can reduce the impact of a future disaster if we are better prepared.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

The Cribbage League has finished for the summer and will be starting up in September, however you can still have a good game of Cribbage of any given day for there is always someone waiting for a partner to join them.

At the Euchre tables of April 29th, there were twelve table being active and at the end of the evening, Verna Wallace picked up the first prize while Bert Dewit and Lynne Seely shared the second prize and the door prize went to Rita Gannon. Being such a lovely evening, not a single skunk made an appearance around the Branch.

At Duplicate Bridge there were five tables being occupied and the winners were Brent Lapier and Hubert Lapierre.

The Pot of Gold winner was Norma Smith who WAS signed in! Because Norma dropped a loonie in the box and of course signed her name-it paid off-for she won over two hundred dollars.

As for the Friday luncheon menu, I do not know what it is to be, but I can be quite sure in saying that it will be quite interesting and good too!

The Ham Radio Club will be meeting of Wednesday night at 7:30 pm. For all of you seniors who enjoy good meal and friendship don't forget the Diners Club on Thursday May 8 at the noon hour.

General and Election Meeting-Comrades please take note. The date for this meeting has been changed to May 22nd due to the Provincial Convention being held in Hamilton. All members in good standing or who has an unexpired Legion card are requested to attend. We need your support and any ideas you might have to help us run a good place for all people to come to!

For those that have been interested in our Mural Project, I have some good news. The donations to assist this great project are coming in at a good rate and our artist has arrived to start the project. He will be staying at the job and has mentioned that it will be finished in approximately five weeks. We have a small version (a maquette) of the proposed mural in the Bar and it is simply beautiful. I have not heard a complaint about it. This will be a lovely tribute to our veterans when finished. Feel free to come by and see this picture unfold before your eyes. It will be breath-taking, I'm quite sure.

Executive Meeting-Wednesday, May 7th at 7:00 pm. Hope to see the executive all out for this meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting Thursday May 8 at 7:30 pm.

Until next week-take care.

CRIME STOPPERS

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

Overnight April 19, 2003 a forced entry into Joe's New and Used Discount Store occurred in Morrisburg and resulted in the theft of video games and electronic items from the business.

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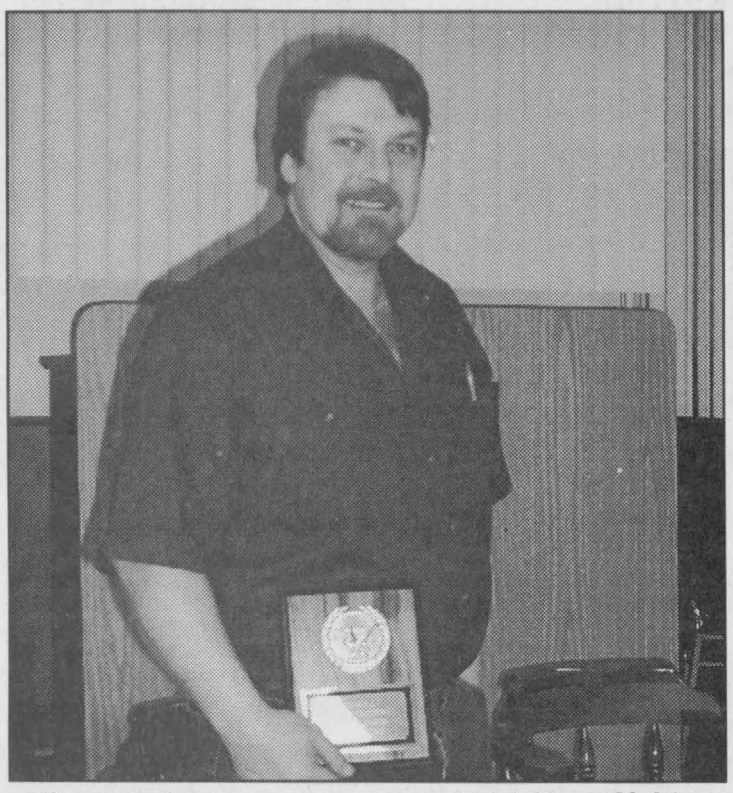

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Thanks!

Past-President John Hanson of the MDMHA was presented with a plaque and gift in appreciation for his efforts as President. Volunteers like John are indeed the backbone of more than one organization in South Dundas.

Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association honours their finest

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The afternoon Honours and Awards Banquet began as the morning's event had with President John Hanson welcoming everyone to the Morrisburg Legion and the PeeWee and Bantam ceremony. Stressing the Spirit and Lions' Pride exhibited on and off the ice this past season by these players, he explained the registration for Girls ' Hockey on May 10 and the Randy McKay Golf Tourney in August. Then he invited Gord Hawn and Rick McNairn to join him on stage to present the PeeWee House Awards.

The Most Improved Player (MIP) this year showed talent but broke his leg, Greg McCaslin was congratulated. Most Dedicated Player (MDP) was Bailey Hollister, Most Sportsmanlike Player (MSP) was Chantelle Thurler who showed stamina even when hit hard. "She took the hardest hit I have seen in minor hockey and bounced right back for her next shift." Best Defensive Player (BDP) was Matt Jamieson who "could always be counted on to get the puck out of his own end when no one else could and showed lots of grit on the ice." Best Offensive Player (BOP) was Liam Mills who "seemed to be able to find the net when we needed a goal." The Coach's Award went to Matt Hanson, who "put up with more than any kid on the ice."

PeeWee "C" coaches, Tom Hodgson, Scott Corden, Bill Morrow and Mitch Hutt all agreed that anyone of their team members could have gotten an award and those who did should thank their fellow players. "This was just a super team, with great parent helpers." This team won the PeeWee "C" League Sportsmanship Award as the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association presented them with the award through President John. BOP was Evan Harper, while BDP was Drew Morrow, MSP was Daniel Stevens MIP was Spencer Peters. MDP was Steven Baird who was the fastest goalie to suit up ever! The Coach's Award went to Derrick Thompson. These last two young men also earned a gift certificate to Hartley's Sports Shop for being Shoot Out winners.

PeeWee "B" was in the spotlight next as Mike Veltkamp, Georges Menges and Kevin Keyes stepped up. Andy Thomas and Kevin Saunders along with student helper in the coaching department Robbie Bongers were mentioned for their invaluable assistance. MSP was Pat Bongers while MDP went to Andres Menges, "A player always ready and who lives hockey even when not with the team is on the outdoor rink working on his skills." MIP was Jesse Lapier, "A player with a passion of the game, who works both ends, matured in leaps and bounds this season and is a colourful players as well." BDP was Scott Douma, "A joy to be around, a quiet player who gets his job done." BOP was Justin Saunders, "Who scored every time he was on the ice." Nick Thomas earned the Coach's Award. Mike explained his team by saying, "These were a great bunch of kids, a good group of young men who will do their community proud. They were like sponges for information and never failed to do as they were asked."

The Bantam team was up next as Coaches Gary Beckstead, Bob Duvall and Barry Elliott along with Trainer Dale Tupper thanked Frank Fournier (parent rep) and Sydney Schnurr for their help through the season. They also expressed their appreciation to the MDMHA executive as well. "From the start of the season we knew we had to beat Long Sault in order to be champs and although we managed to tie them we couldn't beat them until the finals and the boys decided to take them down, ahead 4-0 after the first 4 minutes, they accomplished their task 5-0 after a 5-5 tie matchup! We congratulate these 19 young men for a great season. They were a great bunch who made coaching easy, they listened and tried what we suggested. Disciplined team players they were crowned Eastern Division Champs. When older they will look back on this year and speak about it with pride."

Gary noted how tough it was to choose award winners...but MIP went to Tyler Mills, "Always tried your advice.", Peter Coolican was MSP, "Never taking a penalty and although only 4-feet tall he played like he was 10-feet tall." MDP was Jarrod Dallas, a player ready to play hard in every game. A good goalie and a good athlete who gave all he had to win." BDP was team captain, Ryan Morrow, a real leader who played with a fever the last game. A tie for BOP between Craig Duvall and Sheldon Beckstead. "Two boys with different styles who were always on the score sheet." Again the staff noted how every member deserved to win the Coach's Award went to Brandon Elliott who never needed discipline and was willing to help coach the younger players. Always the one to steer teammates away from a fight, I'd like 20 of him!" Gary congratulated everyone and encouraged them to keep the enthusiasm of this season for next year too.

Later this same evening the Midget Lions were recognized for their season. As President John welcomed special guest Councillor Bill Ewing, he noted,"This was one of the best years for hockey yet and I found it especially rewarding for myself."

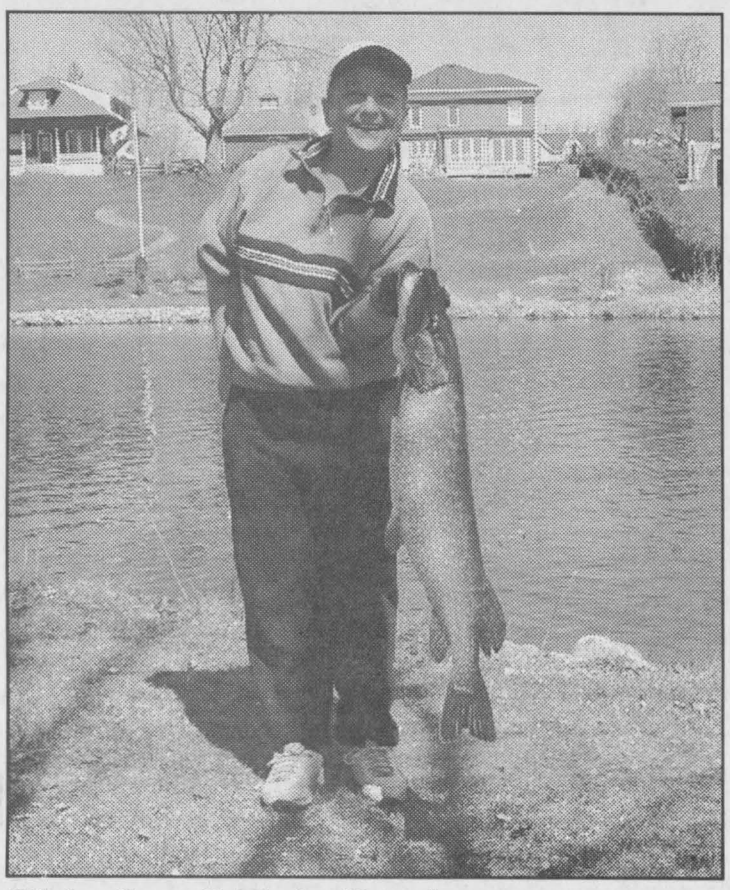
Midget I House coaches, John Adlington, Rod McGill, Bruce Whitteker, Gary Barkley and Dave Stewart. John noted that during his 20 years in hockey, this has been his best year. "These were the nicest group of boys I've spent time with, we laughed a lot and had a lot of fun. They listened, were a well disciplined and balanced team. The maturity they had showed on the ice and as some head to college or university, I am confident they'll do just fine." MIP was Eric Vachon who demonstrated so much skill, it was hard to improve any more, not playing last year, he returned and worked hard." MDP was Curtis Whitteker who gave 100% every time. MSP was David Adlington who played well, while BOP was Ben Baker who helped others to play better through his help. Trevor Gilmer was BDP, a good solid attacher, most intimidating at the blue line! Kyle Scott won the Coach's Award. "Never complaining, always showed up and worked harder when the team was behind."

Midget II House staff reported that crowds were good for games and the boys always came ready to play. "Close games and 9 ties made for a pretty fair season." Coach Len Beckstead thanked everyone and seemed glad to have his first year of coaching under his belt. Mike Lemaire and Dave Van Moorsel helped him make the tough choices for award winners. MIP was Matthew Baron, MSP was Greg O'Neil, MDP went to Goalie Robbie Bongers, BOP was Brandon Henriks, BDP was Derrick Baldwin and the Coach's Award went to Kyle Norgaard.

Midget "B" coach, Greg Workman spoke of a pretty good season. "We finished in a close third (36+) behind Alexandria (40+), who won the League Championship and Winchester. We only lost one game at home, beat Winchester twice and Alex once." He thanked his helper, Dave, Glen, Doug and Phil as well as Laurie and Nancy, Nick, John and Keith for their efforts. Affiliates who helped the team included Trevor Gilmer, Kyle Weegar, Justin Elliott, Curtis Whitteker, Brandon McKendry, Matt Van Moorsel, Derek Baldwin, Mark Byvelds, Robbie Bongers, Dan Adams and Nick McGill along with others who did not get the chance to play. Awards went to: MDP Matt Dillabough (always 100%) MSP to Brett Derue (Biggest heart, not biggest player), MIP to Evan Tait(was unsure if he could play at this level-he could!), BOP to Tyler Lafortune (very skilled, scored big goals in tough games), BDP to Travis Baldwin (Played best hockey coach ever saw him play) and the Coach's Award to Robert Thurler (helped the coach and played his best). Greg noted, "All the Midgets were good boys who wanted to play hockey, they can be hotheads, but not this group!" He concluded wishing those who move on all the best.

Throughout all the Awards ceremonies, Esso Medallions went to the Most Dedicated, Most Sportsmanlike and Most Improved. The Best Defensive, Offensive and Coach's Awards were trophies, a keeper for the player and one their name is engraved on that remains in the arena trophy case.

Congrats to all the 2002-2003 players!!



This One Didn't Get Away

Carol Ann Murphy was the winner of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club Pike Derby 2003 Edition. This big mama weighed in at 12.5 pounds, was 33.5 inches long and had a girth of 17.25 inches. It was a BIG FISH! Way to go girl!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Pike Derby signals fishing season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The air had a chill in the breeze that drifted across the mighty St. Lawrence as fishing boats were backed into the water at the Cardinal Legion ramp on Saturday morning. The launch of the fishing boats signalled the beginning of another great fishing season on the River. The Cardinal Fish and Game Club hosted their Annual Pike Derby and were more than pleased with the turnout. The yard full of boat trailers indicated that everyone was anxious to get those lines in the water...it has certainly been a long winter.

As weigh-in time approached, the sound of outboard motors filed the air near the ramp. Fishermen, women and young people carried some nice fish to be weighed by John Dugan Sr. As the pike were weighed and measured, those responsible for the catches watched and joked about their efforts. When the final line was packed away the winner declared was Carol Murphy who caught a 12 pound, 5.5 ounce huge Pike. With a girth of some 17.254 inches and a length measuring 33.5 inches, this was a beauty and good enough for first place.

Second place went to Phil LaFontaine with an 11 pound 1 ounce fish. Third belonged to Charlie Toupin with a Pike weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. John Dugan Jr came in fourth with 9 pound 7 ounce Pike that was 21 inches long and measured 15 inches at the girth. Ernie Beckstead grabbed fifth with an 8 pound 7 ounce fish. Phil Whitney won a fishing rod donated by Iroquois Bait and Tackle in the Live Release category.

Speaking with a young fisherman, Dennis Heldens whose fish came in at 6 pounds 2 ounces and measured 26.5 inches long and had a 13.25 inch girth, he advised this reporter that the most important characteristic a pike fisherman must possess is patience. "I had only 3 bites and we were out on the water for 5 and a half hours!" He added, "Once you are sure you have him hooked, these fish can put up quite a battle, and are fun to catch, but you have to be careful that you have them hooked really well, they are pretty smart."



Bantam Winners

Esso medallion winnersTyler Mills (MIP), Peter Coolican (MSL), Jarrod Dallas (MDP) are seated, while Ryan Morrow (BDP), Sheldon Beckstead and Craig Duvall (BOP tied) and Brandon Elliot (Coach's Award) stand with their hardware. The coaches stressed team work all season, and the boys listened which made the choices for award winners a difficult one.
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Tea, Craft and Bake Sale, May 10, 2003 from 11 am to 2 pm. St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission $5, under 6 years, $2.50.

The Iroquois Good Companions will meet in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, May 13 for a pot luck dinner. Clog dancers from Cornwall will be entertaining. All seniors welcome.

Everyone is welcome to an interesting presentation on Bees & Beekeeping at the Cardinal Anglican Church Hall on Thurs., May 15 at 7:30 pm. Honey products are available to purchase.

1st Iroquois Scouts will be holding a BOTTLE DRIVE in the evening of Tuesday, May 20. Early pick up available by calling Vicki at 652-2899.

Friends of the Brockville Museum present the 9th Brockville Heritage House & Garden Tour, Sat. June 14 at 10 am - 4 pm, $15 per person. Advance tickets only. For more info call 342-4397.

The Living Well with Cancer group meets the 2nd Monday of each month at Winchester United Church at 7 pm. Cancer victims, survivors and their family, friends and support people are welcome to drop in. No reservations needed. For more info call 774-2422 ext. 5132 or ext. 5271.

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OBITUARIES

John Primrose

John Primrose of Iroquois died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, March 24, 2003 at the age of 89.

John was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1913 and lost his mother shortly after birth. He spent much of his early years living with relatives before settling into the Quarrier Home in Bridge of Weir. John often reflected on how his time at the Quarrier Home gave him guidance and rules that he lived by for the balance of his life, and which he passed onto his children. John had planned to take a trip to Scotland in the coming year and part of this trip included a visit to the Quarrier Homes where he intended to pay his respects in the form of a donation to the establishment.

At 14 years of age, John was given the opportunity to travel to Canada and start a new life, so he left behind everything that was familiar to him and immigrated to Canada. He arrived in Canada in 1928 and settled in the Lanark, White Lake area of Ontario. He spent the early part of his years working for farmers. It was at one of these farms he met his future wife Cora Helmer. On 1939 at 25 years of age John and Cora were married and moved to Toronto. It was there they started their family which would eventually grow to include 3 daughters and 3 sons.

During World War 2, John enlisted in the Navy to help defend the country he had accepted as his homeland. At the end of the War, with a family now of 1 daughter and 3 sons, John and Cora moved to a farm on the 3rd concession just north of Iroquois. This would become the base to the Primrose family over the next 54 years.

Part of growing up on the third concessions included an outdoor rink. John contributed a 5 acre parcel of land for this purpose and the rink became a mainstay of the community over the long winter months.

John was a man who his neighbours on the 3rd concession could always count on to help at harvest time. John was not a highly educated person, but the farm did not seem to offer enough of a challenge for him so through on the job training and studying in the evenings, he became a stationery engineer. Throughout his professional career he worked many years at Caldwell Linen Mills and various plants in Brockville before settling into Liquid Carbonic in Maitland where he spent his final 20 years of employment.

John retired from work in 1980 and spent the bulk of his time following retirement visiting his many children and grandchildren. After the death of his wife Cora he moved to the seniors home in Iroquois where he became an active senior. He became involved in local card games, the church and other activities about town.

John was a loyal Scotsman to the end, and he loved to listen to Scottish music, He always kept up to date on current events, he loved political discussion and he always had a strong opinion. He also had a lighter side and loved a good story and he looked forward to the teasing he got from his daughter-in-laws. He spent the final days of his life surrounded by his six children,and his many grandchildren, a reflection on how he was held in such high esteem by each and every member of his family.

John is survived by his children Lottie (Gert) Grootjans of Oakville, John Jr. (Colleen) of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Jim (Sandra) of R.R.#1 Iroquois, Darcy (Marnie) of Prescott, Joan (Gary) Murphy of Burlington and Helen McIntosh (Paul Judd) of Mississauga. He will be fondly remembered by 8 grandchildren and 3 step-grandchildren.

Friend called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois in Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral Service was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday March 27th at 11 am with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment will be held at Iroquois Point Presbyterian Cemetery later in the Spring. Donations to the Quarrier Home would be appreciated by the family.

Joseph McMillan

On Tuesday, April 15, 2003 at Winchester Memorial Hospital, Joseph "Hyndman" McMillan at the age of 92.

Born in Williamsburg on October 30, 1910 to the late William 'Arthur and Anne (nee Shaw) McMillan, Hyndman was born raised and lived on the farm in Elma, which was crown grant to his McMillan ancestors. He took great pride in his pure-bred holstein dairy cattle. In 1991 he moved to the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg.

Predeceased by his wife Beatrice (nee Whittle) McMillan whom he married on October 30, 1934 in Iroquois, as well as an infant son Willam Arthur Richard, a daughter Martha Ann, a brother Hugh and sisters Martha Black and Retta Carkner.

Mourning their loss are his children John (Marian) of Chesterville and Mary (Gordon) Whittaker of Iroquois, as well as grandchildren Catherine Van Vliet, Tracy Ahern, Michael Whittaker and great-grandchildren Emma, William, Annie and Amelia. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Friends and relatives will always remember him for his hospitality kindness and keen sense of humour.

Services were held at the Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday April 17,2003 with Reverend Sandy McPherson officiating. Interment followed at the Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville with Johnny Whitteker, Fernley Johnston, Gerald McMillan, John Dalrymple, Bert Loucks and Allan MacKenzie acting as Pallbearers. Donations to the Arthritis Society or Winchester Memorial Hospital were gratefully accepted by the family.

G. Ronald Brown

George Ronald Brown was born on June 27, 1918 in Aultsville Ontario. The son of Doctor Edwin Brown and his wife the former Mable Cross, he was the youngest of three children, siblings being Lloyd and Barbara. Ron attended primary school at Aultsville and went to high school in Cornwall at CCVS. In order to do so, he commuted daily on the train that now stands on display near Upper Canada Village Marina. Following high school he attended Queen's University in Kingston where he studied Science. His first job was in Montreal at the Metallurgical Lab at Canada Car and Foundries. This firm was one the country's leading manufacturers of railroad cars. The firm was converted to military production during the war years. During his time in Montreal he became the pitcher for the Longue Pointe Baseball team. He met his first wife, Mary while there.

In 1947 Ron's brother Lloyd and he purchased the Morash Foundry on sale in Morrisburg.

The foundry prospered manufacturing lamp bases and other types of casting requirements of the era. In 1956 their only child, Rick was born. When the Seaway Channelization Project went through the foundry was demolished and re-established. Ron renamed the business, Brown Foundry Ltd. and after a brief operating period in Morewood, Ron moved the business to the present location in Morrisburg's Industrial Park. A new molding process which had been developed in Germany during WWII was introduced, the Shell Mold process became the focal point for the Foundry as they offered customers castings of unequalled dimensional accuracy and surface quality. The attributes of the Process allowed Ron to enter new markets that remain the mainstay of the business today.

During his career he was involved in many endeavours (Merrickville Plating Co., Warbo Steel in Morrisburg, Resin Sands Inc. in Ogdensburg, partnerships in Cornwall and Brockville Speedways and Morrisburg Machine and Welding, as well as others that did not work out or didn't make it off the drawing board) gaining great pleasure from helping others succeed and prosper.

Mary passed away in 1969. The following summer, Ron met his second wife while vacationing in the Muskokas. Ron married marie in December 1970 and Chuck and Vicki were welcomed into the Brown family.

Ron semi-retired in the 1980s spending longer periods of the winter in Florida. Rick managed the business in his dad's absences and soon Ron was no longer active in the business. Ron remained current on the activities of the business nonetheless until his death on Sunday, March 23, 2003 at Winchester Hospital, he was 84 years of age.

Always ready to help anyone he could, Ron will be sadly missed by all who knew him. A devoted sponsor of the Morrisburg Combines Hockey Club, Ron was generous when community sports teams needed help, funding community projects and providing employ for countless in the area, he gave transportation to minor sports teams when they were short.

Service was conducted by Rev. Jean Udall on Thursday, March 27, 2003 at the Parker Funeral Home. Spring interment will be at St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery, Long Sault. Pallbearers were Eric Irvine, Bryden Brown, Mike Felker, Rodney Van Allen, Alex and Guy Robertson.



And The Winner Is... *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Station CISD The Storm 107.7 held a fundraiser to help with expenses. Owen Merkitarian won a DVD player, Bev Potvin and Ron Delegarde each won a CD Rom Game. Director at the Radio station Kelly Potvin helps Paul Marc choose the three winners.

Cardinal Ladies Dart League finish season

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Magnificent were crowned champions of the Cardinal Ladies Dart League with twelve points. Second place was decided by one slim point with Slow Shooters with ten points finishing just ahead of the Rat Pack with nine. Three Blind Mice and Bye-Bye Birdies each finished the season with seven, while Don't Believe, Pray came close with six points. Rounding out league play were Hurt's Real Bad with four points and Naughty But Nice finishing with two.

Diana Hoy with five games was the Most Games Champion, with Elaine Whiteman and Jean Greenough each playing four games.

With their season now over, the ladies are looking forward to their banquet which will be May 10th at the Cardinal Legion.

MAY IS ARTHRITIS MONTH

Living Well With Arthritis

A long with the physical symptoms of arthritis, many people experience feelings of helplessness and depression. Learning daily living strategies to manage your arthritis gives you a greater feeling of control and a more positive outlook. To get the best results, people affected by arthritis need to form close ties with their doctors and therapists, and become full partners in their treatment. It's all part of living well with arthritis.

There are several resources you can use in finding out how best to manage your own arthritis. Here are a few:

The Arthritis Self-Management Program is a unique self-help program offered by the Arthritis Society to help you better control and manage your arthritis.

Arthritis News published quarterly by the Arthritis Society, provide a current perspective on the many issues of living with arthritis.

The Arthritis Society's Web site - www.arthritis.ca - provides an opportunity to discuss and share information with other people who may be able to offer some useful insights.

Morning Stiffness

Stiffness in the morning is a problem for many people with rheumatoid arthritis. It often affects their ability to use their hands and take part in activities like walking. Here are some things to help get going in the morning.

** Do simple stretching exercises for all joints before getting out of bed.

** Get up and move. Movement helps get rid of stiffness.

** Plan your day. Leave difficult tasks for later when your stiffness has gone.

** Take your time. Move slowly and carefully. Think about what you do.

** Have a warm shower or bath in the morning. Try soaking your hands in warm water.

** Take your arthritis medicine regularly. Talk to your doctor about when to take your pills. Bedtime or morning doses might help.

** Take short rests during the day.

Four million Canadian men, women and children of all ages have arthritis. The term arthritis means inflammation of a joint and is widely used as an umbrella name for more than 100 different conditions that may cause aching, pain and inflammation in the body's joints and connective tissues.

Some forms of arthritis are very serious and may cause disability. Others cause only mild discomfort and may be controlled with proper care and treatment.

The most common types of arthritis are osteoarthritis, fibromyalgia, and rheumatoid arthritis. Each type of arthritis is unique, but one factor is common to all: early diagnosis and treatment greatly improves the chances of avoiding disability.

The most common form of arthritis is osteoarthritis (OA), affecting one in ten Canadians, and is the most common cause of lost time from work and recreation. It is usually described as joint "wear and tear", but really is more complex. People of all ages get OA but it more often affects older people, about 85 per cent of the population by age 70. Although there is no cure, there are ways to help relieve the pain and keep people active and productive.

Fibromyalgia (FM) is a common rheumatic disease affecting more women then men.

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

Employment Opportunity
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
invites applications for the position of
PLANNER

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is seeking a highly motivated and effective team player to provide professional leadership for our Planning Department.

Under the direction of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Planner will be responsible for providing the six local municipalities with professional planning services including the preparation of official plan and zoning by-law amendments; provide planning advice and assistance to municipalities on matters relating to the development and use of land and resources; process applications for draft plans of subdivision; review and comment on development applications as well as develop and implement suitable planning programs.

Consideration will be given to applicants that possess a university degree in a planning related discipline, a minimum of three years relevant professional planning experience and membership in the Canadian Institute of Planning. The successful applicant must have a full understanding of the Planning Act, Municipal Act and all provincial regulations affecting the land use planning field as well as the Ontario Municipal Board process. Demonstated knowledge of computers, including word processing, spreadsheet and database application required. Excellent interpersonal, communication, presentation and analytical skills are essential.

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry offers a competitive salary and benefits package for this senior management position. The salary range for this position is $55,214 - $67,905.

Candidates whose skills, background and ambition meet the above requirements are invited to submit their resumes by **noon (Local Time), Thursday, May 22, 2003** to:

Michael S. Waddell
Chief Administrative Officer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
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Notice of Application

RP-2002-0131
EB-2002-0373

Franchise Approval For the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

Union Gas Limited ("Union") has filed an application dated May 10, 2002 (the "Application") with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board") under the *Municipal Franchises Act,* R.S.O. 1990, c. M. 55 as amended (the "Act") for an order of the Board approving the terms and conditions upon which and the period for which the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (the "Corporation"), is by by-law "(By-law") to grant to Union the right to construct and operate works for the distribution of gas, and the right to extend and add to the works in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (the "Municipality").

Union has also applied for an order of the Board declaring and directing that the assent of the electors of the Municipality to the By-law is not necessary.

Union is presently serving the Municipality and has Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity for the following municipalities in United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry: the City of Cornwall (F.B.C.91); the former Township of Cornwall (F.B.C.226) and the former Township of Osnabruck (F.B.C.215), both located in the Township of South Stormont; the former Township of Finch (E.B.C. 254), and the former Village of Finch (E.B.C. 253), both located in the Township of North Stormont; the former Township of Matilda (F.B.C. 213), the former Township of Williamsburg (F.B.C. 218), the former Village of Iroquois (F.B.C. 52) and the former Village of Morrisburg (F.B.C. 53), all located in the Township of South Dundas; the former Township of Mountain (E.B.C. 269), the former Township of Winchester (E.B.C. 24), the former Village of Chesterville (F.B.C. 56) and the former Village of Winchester (F.B.C. 57), all located in the Township of North Dundas.

Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. has Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity for the following municipalites in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry: the former Town of Alexandria (F.B.C. 194), the former Township of Kenyon (F.B.C. 188), the former Township of Lochiel (F.B.C. 186), all located in the Township of North Glengarry; the former Township of Charlottenburgh (F.B.C. 195) and the former Township of Lancaster (F.B.C. 198), both located in the Township of South Glengarry.

The Board has not issued a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for: the former Township of Roxborough, the former Village of Maxville and the former Village of Lancaster, all of which are located in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Effective January 1, 1998 the Township of Charlottenburgh, the Township of Lancaster and the Village of Lancaster were amalgamated to form the Township of South Glengarry; The Township of Kenyon, the Township of Lochiel, the Town of Alexandria and the Village of Maxville were amalgamated to form the Township of North Glengarry; the Township of Onasbruck and the Township of Cornwall were amalgamated to form the Township of South Stormont; the Township of Finch, the Township of Roxborough and the Village of Finch were amalgamated to form the Township of North Stormont; the Township of Matilda, the Village of Williamsburg, the Village of Iroquois and the Village of Morrisburg were amalgamated to form the Township of South Dundas; the Township of Mountain, the Township of Winchester, the Village of Chesterville and the Village of Winchester were amalgamated to form the Township of North Dundas.

Union's transmission franchise agreement with the Corporation expired on July 20, 2002.

Copies of the Application are available for inspection at: the Board's office, Union's head office, Union's regional office and the Municipality's office, at the addresses indicated below.

If you wish to participate in this proceeding you **must** make a written submission to the Board Secretary within 14 calendar days of the publication of this Notice. Information on how to participate may be obtained by calling the Board's Customers Service Centre toll-free at 1-877-632-2727, by email at Boardsec@oeb.gov.ca or from the frequently asked questions (FAQ) section of the Board's website at www.oeb.gov.on.ca. A copy of your submission **must** also be sent to Union and the Municipality.

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Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E4
Attn: Paul B. Pudge, Board Secretary
Tel: 1-888-632-6273 (toll free), Fax: 416-440-7656

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2
Attn: Michael S. Waddell, CAO/Clerk
Tel: 613-932-4302, Fax: 613-936-2913

Union Gas Limited (Head Office)
Box 2001, 50 Keil Drive North, Chatham, Ontario N7M 5M1
Attn: P. E. McMahon, Manager, Product and Service Costing
Tel: 519-436-5325, Fax: 519-436-5353

Union Gas Limited (District Office)
520 Gardiners Road, Box 1087, Kingston, Ontario K7L 4Y6
Attn: Mike Deschesne, District Manager, Eastern
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OBITUARIES

Evelyn Phifer

At the Dundas Manor in Winchester after a short illness, Evelyn Phifer at the age of 96 on March 30, 2003.

Born to the late Marvin and Martha (nee Ball) Robinson on July 4, 1906 in Chesterville, Evelyn lived the majority of her life in the Williamsburg area, except for a period of approximately five years when she lived with her daughter Carol in Vernon.

She was predeceased by her husband Stirton Phifer whom she married on January 1, 1930 in Chesterville, as well as a daughter Jane Dillabough, a sister Madeline Garlough and brothers Burl, Bert and Basil Robinson.

Mourning the loss are children June (Ted) Herriman and John (Barb) Phifer of R.R.#1 Williamsburg, Carmen (Jean) of Ottawa and Carol (Frank) Melanson of Vernon.

Evelyn will be fondly remembered by 8 grandchildren 12 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandson, and many nieces and nephews.

Evelyn's main interest was giving exceptional care to her family and spending time with them.

Friend called at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where funeral services were conducted by Reverend Sandy Macpherson, April 2. Interment at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg with grandsons David Phifer, Jeff Phifer, Michael Phifer and Charles Dillabough acting as Pallbearers. Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Kidney Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Vivian Arthurs

After a lengthy illness, Vivian Arthurs a longtime resident of Morrisburg passed on April 5th, 2003, at the age of 78.

Born on July 18,1924 in Prescott to the late Ernest and Lila (nee Hill) Lawrence, she was also predeceased by her loving husband Gerald, on November 28, 1999.

Vivian enjoyed many Florida vacations with Gerald her husband and best friend. She also enjoyed playing bridge, knitting and making candles, especially for holiday occasions such as Christmas.

She was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies Group, The Ladies Auxiliary at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Vivian will be missed by her children Patricia (Bruce) Campbell of Ottawa and Wendy (Peter) MacGregor of Morrisburg as well as a sister Janet (David) McCorkell of Ottawa. She was predeceased by sisters Dora McMullen and Catherine Horgan. She was the loving Nanny/Grandma to Jennifer Draper, Jonathan and Jordan MacGregor, and great-grandmother to Ty Draper. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg with Reverend Darren May officiating. Spring Interment will be at the Blue Church Cemetery in Prescott. Donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Charlie Banford

Peacefully at the Ottawa Heart Institute Civic Campus on Saturday, April 5, 2003, Charles Weldon "Charlie" Banford of Iroquois. Born in Matilda Township on August 30, 1919, he was 83 years of age.

Charlie joined the Masonic Lodge in Toronto and remained a member in good standing. He joined the armed forces early in the 1940s and served in England.

He had resided in Iroquois for the past 10 years, after coming here after living in Perferlaw for some 20 years after retirement from Gray Coach. He lived in Toronto prior to this when he was working.

Predeceased by his parents, the late John and Esther (nee Smith) Banford, as well as a brother Clair and a sister, Marion Locke.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife, BEatrice Rae whom he wed in Iroquois on February 7, 1940; and brothers: Alex (Marie) and Ed (Marion) all of Smiths Falls and Rae of Dixon's Corners. HE will eb sadly missed by by many nieces and nephews as well.

Charlie was educated in a small public school, SS#10 Matilda and at Iroquois High School. After high school, he worked a short time on local farms, meeting his wife Beatrice. They were married and moved to Toronto where he was employed by Canadian Tire. At that time employees wore roller skates to wait on customers. Charlie joined the armed forces in the early 40s and served in England. Upon his return to Canada, he found employment with the Toronto Transit Commission first washing street cars then, driving buses. He was transferred to Gray Coach working his way up the ranks to Supervisor. Charlie worked there for 34 years often stating it was the best company in the world to work for.

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

Visitation was on Sunday, April 6, 2003 and a private family service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Monday, April 7, 2003 with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment was at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Garry, Aaron, Lynden, Keith, Richard and John Banford, all nephews.

Ron Smith

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing on Friday, April 11, 2003 of Ronald William Smith while a patient at the Brockville general Hospital.

Ron was born July 16, 1921, son of the late Merton J. Smith and the late mary Jane Armstrong. He leaves behind his loving wife Beatrice (nee Burnie) of Cardinal and his proud daughter Linda J. Cheff of Kemptville. He is survived by his brother Carl and wife Ena of Kensington, P.E.I. He was predeceased by brothers Myron and Basil. Also surviving are brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Helen Groskpf, Lisa fawcett, Stan and Ella Burnie, Arno and Ruth Hall, Reg and Alice Conners, Lorna and Herb McGrath, Hannie Futter and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by Jackie and Margaret Smith, Bereford Groskpf, Delbert Fawcett, Don and Lois Burnie, Bill Burnie and Hubert J. Futter.

Ron spent his entire working life with Cardinal Construction and Dodge Construction, now the Dodge group. He served bravely in Europe for four years during the Second World War. He was a member of the Canadian Legion, Branch 105 and a member (retired) of the Cardinal Fire Department for 30 years.

Friends and family attended the funeral on Monday, April 14 at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal. Rev. Douglas Hayman officiated. Amazing Grace was sung beautifully by Marc Beach. Tributes to Ron and fond remembrances were given by Arno hall and Nieces, Thelma Knapp and Donna Fullerton. Pallbearers were Legion Members; Lee and David MacDonald, Garfield Wright, Harry Cook, Wes Baldwin and Neighbour Brian Mills. Burial was at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery.

Floral arrangements, donations of food, cards and visits were greatly appreciated by the family during this difficult time.

My dad was indeed a wonderful man in all ways. His generosity, kindness and gentle quiet manner will be missed more than words can express. His loving spirit lives on in the many lives that he touched and the lessons that he taught. We are blessed to have loved him and shared our lives with him.

I am glad you didn't suffer, Ron. I am proud of our precious daughter and thankful for the wonderful years that we shared. Love Bea.

FROM THE FRONT

Agreement

other proposed regulations. "Protection of the regulations to municipalities have been seriously reduced from the recommendations of the Report and serious issues for the municipalities are prevalent in the proposed regulations." North Dundas expressed concerns over the implementation of the regulations, supported a letter from the President of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and requested that The Honourable David Young, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing stop the passing of the regulation under Bill 124.

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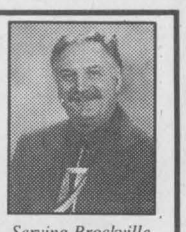

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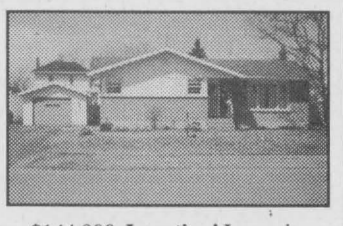

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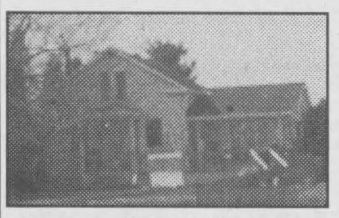

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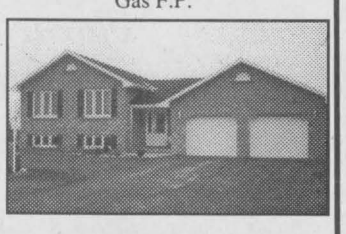

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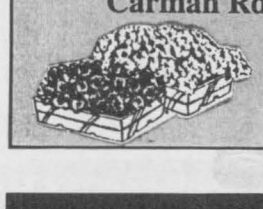

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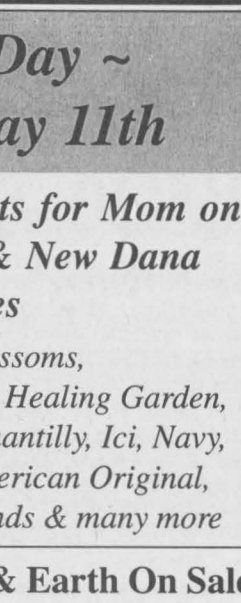

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Sea Cadet Tag Day

Tiffany Batty of Cardinal and Lindsay Kirker of Johnstown, members of the Cardinal Sea Cadets were selling in Iroquois on Saturday. The Annual Tag Day provides help to the funding for the local youth. A donation only is always popular with supporters.

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SDHS Swing Dancers

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Woody McCadden and Lee Eldebroom and Jeremy Schnurr along with Natalie Byker showed their skill last week at a student spaghetti supper. A fund raiser for yearbook and prom with entertainment, the dancers were joined by Kyle Gervais and Sarah Robertson as well as singers Heather Johnston and Callie Piticco.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Birds Anonymous

A visit from a male and female Purple Finch was pretty cool at Swampview on the weekend. This pair were sitting in the apple tree and then flew across to the feeder on the veranda. The male perched on the roof as his mate enjoyed a snack. He joined her for a nibble every once in a while and then they were gone...A pile of Red Winged Black Birds continue to take the lazy way at meal time and stop by the feeders. Mourning Doves dropped by for a taste treat as well on Sunday and when the cat decided to venture out onto the deck, the two Doves skittered behind the stones around the outside light. All that was visible to us from the house were their tiny greyish-brown heads. They blended in perfectly with the stones and unless we had seen them seek cover there we could have missed them easily. They looked so cute, and our stalker cat, The Beast did not bother them. When the cat came in the Doves returned to their feeding frenzy. We also were lucky enough to have a Gold Finch drop by for a snack and a visit with relatives not seen since last spring perhaps. It was a single male and he was beautiful as he perched on a nearby, low, branch of the apple tree.

A Morrisburg caller reported hearing a very industrious bird in a dead tree. It sounded like pecking and lasted all day from morning til dark, ricochetting throughout the neighbourhood. Periodically she was out raking her lawn etc. and could not miss this fellow, at least his racket. A Woodpecker, not too big with black and white colouring was sighted in the tree and was not the least bit timid even when she went in for a closer look. It could have been a Downy or a Hairy, probably the former by the description.

Our Irena birder called with her information this week as usual. These folks are great, we can always count on their encouragement for the column. She noted 2 Gold Finches on her routine walk noticing also that until Tuesday farmers were getting onto the land preparing for seeding season. Her Phoebe was back although briefly, she did not stay, checked out an old nest and was on her way. Three Chickadees were seen around the feeder in their regular playful mood. A Robin has nested in a broken tree crotch, where a piece of the break provides shelter from the rain, a pretty smart bird too! A male Mallard Duck was sighted in the water up the way and his reflection was marvellously beautiful.

Some House Finches came by, and a colourful male was seen. Dandelions are bursting into bloom already on the neighbour's lawn. A Purple Finch male and female came separately for a brief visit and as she was walking a neighbour invited her to check out his yard for birds anytime she liked. A stroll into the yard provided a sighting of a male Cardinal and a pretty Rose Breasted Grosbeak, colourful fellows for sure. She notes there were Gold Finches as well adding to the splash of colour in the yard. Tree Swallows zoomed past as she stood in the yard.

COMING EVENTS

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May 12, 2003 at 7 pm at the Youth Arena, Brockville
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