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Medal Recipients

Editor Sandra Lee Johnston, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Senator Jack Marshall, and Margaret Reynolds were honoured in Cornwall on Thursday last week as they were presented with The Queen's Golden Jubilee Medals to mark Her Majesty's 50th Anniversary of the accession to the throne and in recognition of their contributions to their community, fellow citizens and their country. *Chieftain Photo by Roger Johnston*

Golden Jubilee Medal awarded to six residents

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Awarded to those persons who have made a significant contribution to Canada, to their community and to their fellow Canadians, the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal is a prestigeous honour bestowed upon selected people across this land.

Created to mark the 50th anniversary of the accession of Her Majesty to the Throne on February 6, 1952, the Commemorative Medal for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Golden Jubilee is part of the celebrations organized by the Department of Canadian Heritage.

MP Bob Kilger was on hand to present the medals to those chosen by a committee to receive this honour. He began by saying, "Welcome to this wonderful occasion on behalf of the community and those community leaders who have gathered here to pay tribute to a remarkable group of citizens on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee and special medal presentation. We are proud of each of you and heartened by the good fortune that has blessed us to have so many caring and generous people who help to make SD&G and therefore Canada a most wonderful place in which to live now and for many years to come."

He noted that commemorative medals are struck from time to time to signify special occasions, this one in honour of Her Majesty's Reign in Canada. "We present it to acknowledge these people nominated by their peers. We pay homage to the skills, talent and service these people have afforded their community and their country. Also two outstanding Canadians were recognized with this medal as well. They have been formerly distinguished with the Order of Canada, and the Order of Ontario, which automatically makes them recipients of this Medal...namely Senator Jack Marshall of Morrisburg and Jake Lamoreux of Cornwall. "It

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Renewing the Vision campaign revamped

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Andre Rodier, Administrator at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital made a statement concerning the Renewing the Vision Campaign goal last Thursday afternoon, November 14, 2002.

Speaking to the local press, he read from a prepared statement: "Less than a year after the renewing the Vision Campaign was launched, the total of donations and pledges already exceeds $11Million. At the start of the campaign, the estimate of the cost of renewing the facilities at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital stood at $24Million, 50 per cent having to be funded by the community based on the Ministry of Health's Capital Funding Formula. Consequently, despite a recommendation from One-to-One Fundraising that the maximum that could be raised by a public campaign was $8Million, the Campaign Committee decided to set a goal of one-half the estimated cost, that is $12Million.

Shortly after the Campaign was launched, the estimated project cost was reviewed and updated, based on more detailed information. The revised cost was an estimated at $30Million plus. There are several reasons for this:
* the adjustment of construction costs to December 2001 dollars.
* a more detailed analysis of "Other Works" that need to be done to complete the project; these include, amongst other things, new plumbing and heating/cooling systems to areas not undergoing major renovations, the replacement of the air handling units and seismic upgrades.

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S. Dundas councillor wants witch hunt to stop

Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Dundas Antique Festival, a township run event that takes place in July, has probably been on the minds of few since the summer weekend when it took place.

The annual event started at the Morrisburg waterfront location under a large tent. As the event was successful enough to outgrow its accommodations a venue move was decided on, with council approval, to the Matilda Hall at Dixon's Corners. According to dealer feedback the location better meets their needs, as the weather plays less of a factor, services are more easily available, and on sit washroom facilities provided a much needed convenience.

However, discussion of the South Dundas Antique Festival seems to be at the forefront of the minds of some of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce executives, as it's continual discussion is reflected in the minutes of their meetings.

Heritage coordinator for the Township of South Dundas, Kirsten Gardner, who has been in charge of the festival since its inception, first proposed the relocation of the festival to Dixon's Corners to South Dundas Council, whom she is accountable to, in her December 2001 report. She proposed the move, listing the advantages of the new site. The move was "a business move" as the old site had reached it's potential, and would require a huge investment in another tent for it to continue to grow. With the move to Dixon's Corners money invested in tents in previous years was diverted into the advertising budget to work at drawing more people to the festival.

Council agreed to support Gardner's business plan for the festival by whole-heartedly agreeing to the move, in the interest of "promoting South Dundas." The move was approved on paper at the February 14, 2002 council meeting.

Though Bill Ewing is the appointed council representative to the Chamber of Commerce, Cam Martel "reported for Council" at the March Chamber of Commerce meeting. He reported the festival move and "noted that the Chair, Kirsten (Gardner) had made the recommendation to move the festival, and the decision was made to do so." After the discussion that ensued "Tom Morrow asked in future, when decisions of that magnitude (are made) to keep the lines of communication open and get input from different groups of people. It would be a courtesy to keep people informed in the future. We

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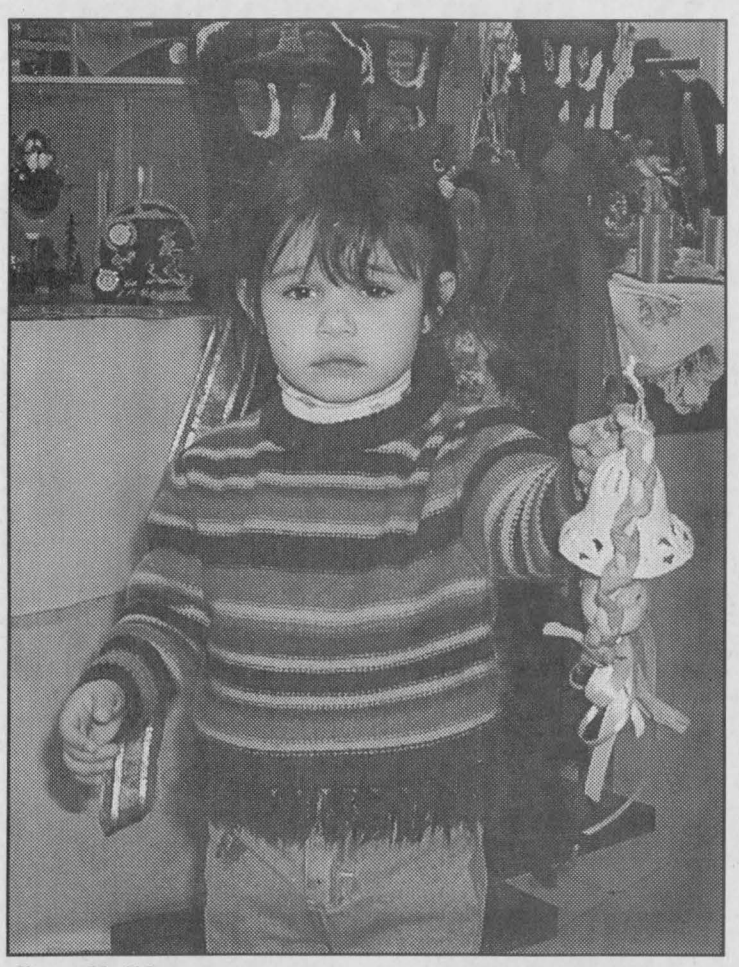

Small Shopper

Kiana Fredette was pretty proud of her purchase at the Morrisburg and District Craft Sale on Saturday. Choosing just the perfect gift is always tough. She seems pleased with her new decoration. Shopping with her auntie she was busy checking out many pretty decorations. Crafters presented everyone with a variety of items to choose from - all awesome! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal discusses library repairs

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Edwardsburgh-/Cardinal held their regular meeting of council on Monday, November 18.

Councillor Frank Noccey discussed with council under new business the fact that the Friends of the Library in Spencerville needs electrical work done at the library and he suggested to them that they get the best price they can on what needs to be done.

He also said that the Friends would like to see a railing and shortwall leading down to the basement. He stated, "They are looking for something simple, but strong enough for a railing to be installed."

Mayor Dave Dobbie suggested letting the group get a few prices

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Record Snowfall Tests Winter Driving Skills

Weekend record snowfalls proved to be a little too much for many drivers to handle. This snowplow fell victim to the treacherous road conditions, slipping off the edge of the Stampville Road early Sunday morning. Once the load was removed from the truck, he was towed out and was back to the task of clearing the County Roads. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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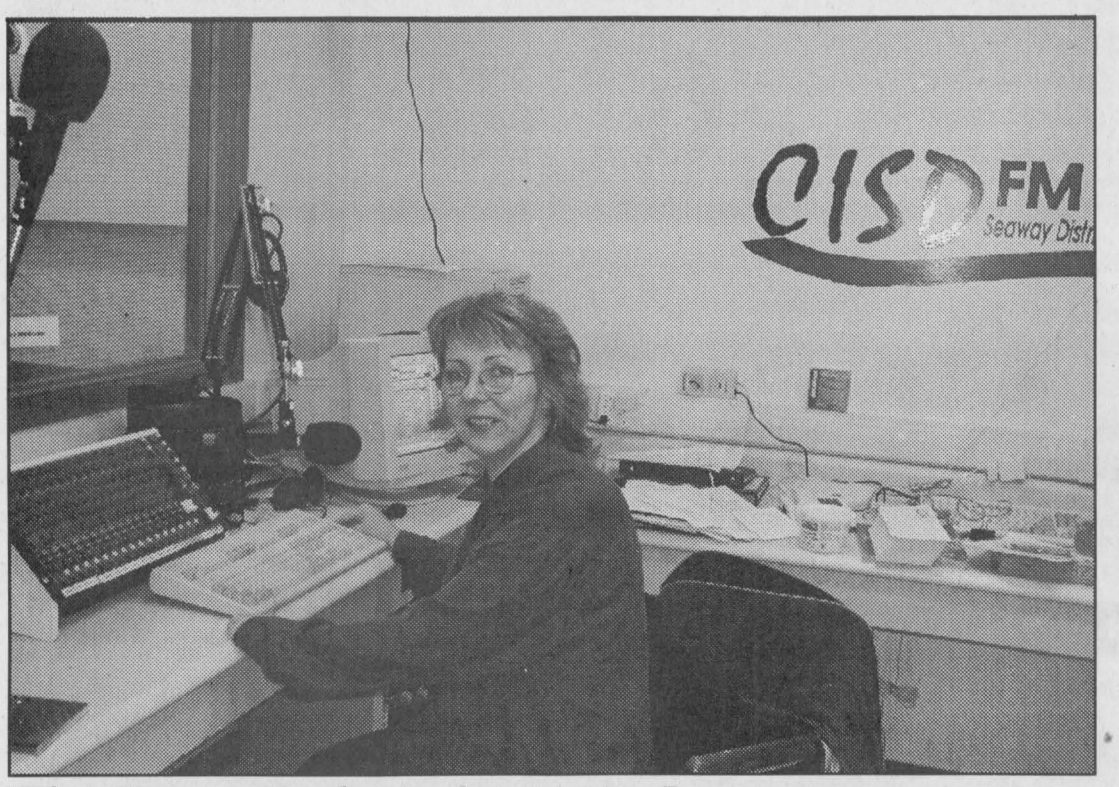

The Storm Back on the Air in January

Kelly Potvin has been hired as the new program director for the Seaway District High School based radio station, CISD 107.7 fm "The Storm." The community radio station has been on hiatus for some time, and is expected tentatively to be back on the air by mid January, offering local, community based programming to South Dundas. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

The Storm to hit airwaves in January

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway District High School based radio station has been on hiatus for some time, but now the wheels are back in motion as the students, staff, volunteers and a newly hired program director work towards the common goal of bringing community radio back to Iroquois and South Dundas.

Kelly Potvin has a broadcast diploma from Algonquin and trained at the CBC in Toronto. She has been hired as the new program director for the local radio station, CISD "The Storm" 107.7 fm. She will take charge of news copy, programming, recruiting, and training volunteers, and fundraising.

Volunteers will be an essential part of the operation of the radio station. There will be a volunteer information night, Monday, November 25, 2002 4-7 p.m. at the high school. Anyone willing to volunteer, or curious about the station is invited to drop by. Volunteers can help out in any way, either on or off air, making phone calls, helping with bookkeeping, or providing information about community events. All ages are invited to attend and exert the opinions and influences on the station, as a lot of programming will depend on the insights and interests of local volunteers.

Potvin notes that a focus on service clubs will be one of her focuses. She believes that clubs have important goals, and benefit the community in more ways than people are often familiar with. She hopes to build an appreciation within the community for their integral work.

Regular programming should commence by mid January. The hope is to be on the air five days a week, for five to eight hours a day. Programming will be adult contemporary including "a little of most music" such as Jazz, Gospel, Oldies, etc.

Community radio has the opportunity for a rebirth in South Dundas, but their future and success will depend heavily on the community's support. Be sure to attend the volunteer information night, so that they know they have your support as The Storm gets back on it's feet in South Dundas.



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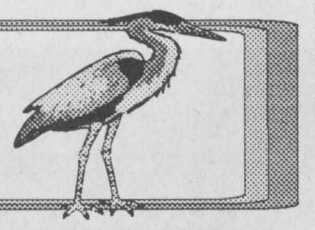
St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Birds Anonymous

The blanket of snow has brought our feathered friends out to check what delicacies are available at local feeders. Many of us had to scramble to fill our feeders as the snow continued on the weekend. The crowds who flutter to ours have proven to be a hungry lot as the feeders have been empty several times already; makes one wonder where such tiny creatures can out all that seed!! We have been blessed with Chickadees, Tree Sparrows and a couple of noisy Blue Jays who seem well able to spread the word on our menu. The cedar shrubs afford shelter as the birds grab and hide. Two of our feeders are on the veranda, the other between the pool and the house, so we have a great view. Driving to Winchester the other day, south of Toyes Hill along the straight stretch there were so many Sea Gulls, it resembled a white-out. I honked the horn to disperse them allowing me to pass northward along this piece. It was more than ever seen all at once...like a blanket of Gulls on the pavement.

A new report came in concerning quite a few Wild Turkeys seen along County Road 16.

Our Irena caller notes 4 Juncos in the bushes along Rowena Road this week. Two Chickadees at her suet and a White-Breasted Nuthatch checking things out. Some 400 Canada Geese were counted in the harvested corn fields along County Road 2 enroute to Morrisburg. She also saw a dozen Snow Birds on Monday along County Road 18, and 18 Mourning Doves who seemed to be searching for liquid refreshment, so many she had to scatter them to drive through. Finally 2 Tree Sparrows dropped by her feeder as well.

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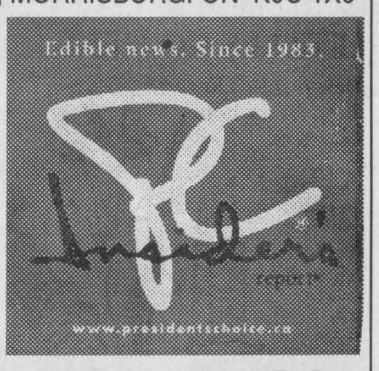

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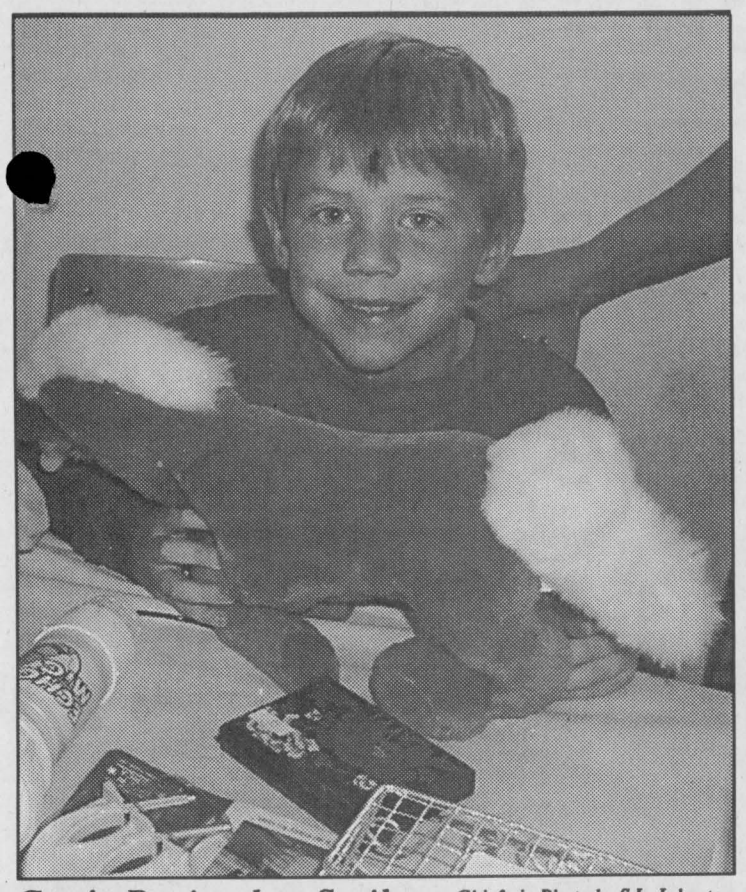
Public School working hard to earn FREE computer

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Public School Council together with the students at IPS have teamed to sell Regal Greetings and Gifts as a major fundraiser for the school. Through the efforts of the students and Council members, in a short two-week period, an amazing $12,000 was raised. This amount placed the school only $3,000 away from receiving a FREE computer for the school, compliments of Regal for their selling ability. In order to reach the goal, the fundraiser has been extended. Therefore, if you have not placed your order, or have not been asked to order, want to place an additional order, please do so prior to Friday, November 29, 2002. Order forms can be picked up at the school office. All cheques are to be made payable to Iroquois Public School Council and all order totals must include 15% Sales Tax. You are asked to send payment along with your order. All orders will be available to be picked up on Friday, December 13 at IPS. If more information is needed, please call Candace Menges at 652-4230.

The contest which ran to encourage sales is not extended. The winning classes, most sales will receive a pizza party for the class or the equivalent amount of money spent on the party to be used for a class trip or other special activity. The winning classes are Mrs. Perry's Grade 1 in Primary Division, they sold $1213.98 in sales. Mrs. Phifer's Grade 5 class were the top junior division class with $1289.33 in sales. The senior class winners were Mr. Prowse's Grade 7C with $1441.49 in sales...Great Job everyone!!

The Mystery Draw Winner was Jessica Baldwin who won a $50-.00 gift certificate for Sears, compliments of The Nook and the IPS Council.



Can't Resist that Smile *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Eric Swank was working the crowd at St. John's Anglican Church Bazaar and Luncheon. Who could resist that smile? Helping Ivy Farmer on the White Elephant table, he was a real salesman for sure. This furry fellow was going - going - gone!.



Legion Helps Youth Groups

Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 donated to the Girl Guides and Scout Programs in town. A mutual help agreement has the young people helping in Legion events. As President Darlene Riddell noted, "They are our future." Victoria (Guide) and Jennifer (Brownie) Howard, Veronica (Scout) and Jared (Cub) Gibson and Hayley Carr (Scout) accept the donations.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Snowmobile Assoc. shows farmers their appreciation

Showing respect to the many farmers of Canada, District One of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs recently participated in the Hay West campaign. One of the District One Clubs, the Carleton Regional Snowmobile Club, came up with the idea to offer financial support from the clubs in the District to present a cash donation to Hay West.

John Boals, manager of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, District one is proud to report that a $3,100 cheque was presented to Wyatt McWilliams of Hay West in Ottawa on October 23rd.

The clubs appreciate the support of the landowners in Eastern Ontario for the use of their land for their truly Canadian recreational sport and showed their appreciation by standing side by side with our farm neighbours to lend a hand to the drought stricken west. All funds came from fund-raising by the clubs and associations, and "we only ask the Alberta farmers to send snow East.

O.F.S.C. District One consists of the area west to Napanee, north to Calabogie and east to the Ontario/Quebec border.

The District One office is located in Morrisburg, and looks after administration and fieldwork inquiries for the 33 clubs/associations. They have over 5000 km of marked groomed trails. The clubs in District One sell over 10,000 trail permits annually to families in Eastern Ontario. The O.F.S.C. mission is dedicated to providing strong leadership and support to its member clubs. It is the members who establish and maintain the quality trails, which are used in a safe, and environmentally responsible manner, for the enjoyment of organized snowmobilers.

Landowners, including farmers help organized snowmobiling by permitting clubs to cross their land. This land use is the very basis of recreational snowmobiling, and now snowmobilers have taken the opportunity to give something back to the farming community by sharing in their cause.

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An inspiring story behind Olympic Gold for Women

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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A fine example for all of us in Canada, the Womens Hockey Team brought home the first Olympic gold for Canada in half a century from the 2002 Salt Lake City Games last February. This is not news to anyone, but meeting a member of the team was a thrill of a lifetime for the editor at The Chieftain. Lori Dupuis was guest speaker at the Canadian Club dinner and her speech was almost as thrilling as Canada's victory over the Americans.

As Mayor Whitteker welcomed the Cornwall native with a laugh, "You only played a few years and won an Olympic gold medal , I played for 50 years and all I got was a broken leg!" It was noted that her parents and sister were attending this evening as well.

She explained that she began skating at the tender age of four and felt a part of the hockey world by the time she was eight, playing with girls only as she realized, when attending the University of Toronto that she decided to seriously pursue the sport she loved.

Sports is truly agony and thrill, as she came to live it, with being chosen to play for her country in the 1998 Olympics and then being dropped from the squad after the 2001 World Championships. So shocked and devastated, she was sure her dreams had been shattered. Showing character, she set about to regain her position on the roster with dogged determination, a trait that seems to recur throughout the story that is the Canada Women's Olympic Team. "I wanted to go to Salt Lake City." Utilizing this as a learning experience, she notes, "This was a turning point for me, I know you can't take anything for granted, you always have to go out there and do your best, focus and work hard." She emphasized the ideals of discipline, determination, respect and focus. "We came up with a word, WAR-We Are Responsible (how we acted on and off the ice and how we played the game), we lived it and breathed it, every day."

A veteran forward with Team Canada, the 29 year old spoke of the determination and resolve the team as a whole cultivated in their bid for the podium. Suffering defeat on the ice as they faced the Americans in Nagano at the 1998 Olympics, she noted, "That served as great motivation for the entire team, a confidence builder and a way to encourage self-esteem throughout the team members. We decided to earn a definition of the team we could all live with, as respected, focused and skilled players."

Taking the audience through the rigorous training camp once she was reinstated as a team member, Dupuis spoke of the regiment Coach Danielle Sauvaugeau instituted to bring the team to their peak performance.

"No matter, we arrived in Salt Lake City as the underdogs. We had lost eight straight games to the USA, the media had a field day with us and when our team captain took stock and made it clear to each of us that anything less than a victory was not good enough for us to accept, we were taken aback, but it worked." She continued, "I really believe that without the losses and the adversity we endured, we would not have been as successful as we were at these Games."

Once at the Olympics Dupuis told about the rigid security (almost too much) in the Olympic Village. "The Village was like a fortress, you need your accreditation with you at ALL times." She tried to convey the atmosphere of actually being there ..."Watching on TV is one thing, but being there is so amazing...50,000 people waiting and when you walk through the tunnel to the stadium, your team is announced, the cheers are deafening and the camera flashes are everywhere, it is unreal, there are so many people, it is a huge energy booster, it is simply overwhelming. All of us dressed alike and finally realizing that the support of our country is behind us, all of us

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S.L.J. & Lori, Olympic medals, gets sweater signed.
Chieftain Photo by R. Johnston

Recognition

Whether the recipent is certain they have done nothing significant enough to deserve such an honour, the recipients of the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medals were made to feel quite marvellous last Thursday afternoon in Cornwall.

Part of the celebrations of the 50th Anniversary of the accession to the throne of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II accomodated through the Department of Heritage in Ottawa, each Member of Federal Parliament were allowed to chose those deserving of such a distinction in their riding and present the medals to these people.

Having been nominated by persons unknown to me, I was one of the lucky ones who can proudly wear a medal, a commemorative medal, but a piece of history which I was happy to accept. I am certainly no more deserving than any number of local people in my community who have for years given of their time and talents, shared their skills with others and never turned a blind eye when asked to tackle a project.

I have been aware of what activities need help and found no problem giving mostly of my time to help a group, youth or the community at large.

I have been involved with Scouts Canada for almost twenty years and can think of no better way to spend my time than to assist young people. Helping them learn to appreciate the great outdoors and to become self sufficient, to become confident in their own abilities and to go where they may have once been timid about travelling provides much more for me than they can ever know. Watching them grow into adults who I am proud to hand this world over to, gives me satisfaction beyond words.

Helping an elderly shutin with Meals on Wheels, staying to visit a bit, to brighten their day with a laugh or a bit of foolishness provides us both with a better day.

Canvassing for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, which is my charity of choice gives me a good feeling, then too the Cancer Society needs help as well and who has not been touched by this dreaded disease?

Helping to organize Summer Festival was a unique experience, especially on a shoe string of funding since I had been involved in Matilda's Winter Carnival for years, it followed the line of events well.

Leaving the warmth of the livingroom to carry out the Community Patrol once a month gives something back to my community, a place I am happy to call home.

Standing on committees and in positions of Directorships and Chairmanships can benefit my self esteem as well as lend a hand to the group concerned.

None of these activities are entered into without commitment or dedication and they all take away from my family life, but they too have understood and been supportive of my moves. Even when I ran for political office, they stood behind me ready to catch me if I fell. They filled in when time did not allow me the time to accomplish everything, and I thank them from the bottom of my being.

Being ready to say "Yes" is an easy task and even getting the job at hand done does not take too much energy when you are enjoying the work. Volunteering is something that comes naturally, I just do it, I expect nothing in return, but a smile, a hug or a shy grin.

The medal was unexpected and yet I am unashamed to be honoured since someone out there or perhaps a group felt I was deserving of such a marvellous thing. I can only say Thanks. I am humbled and I am proud. Many come to mind who I should have nominated, I did write a recommendation for a lady whom I feel deserves such recognition and she was a recipient, so I am happy for her as well, but we cannot change things and so I will proudly wear the medal for all who volunteer without promise of any reward. Keep up the terrific work!!

S.L.J.

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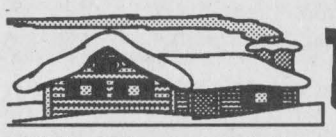

First blanket of snow this season

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



Well, we have made it through the first snowfall of the season. The shovels and scrapers have been initiated. While many dread the snow, it does make the landscape seem clean and bright as the sun breaks through after the flakes decease from falling. The world seems silent and new as the snow piles, covering many messes and less than desirable things. There are of course numerous downsides to the snow, there is the ice rain, the ice pellets that accompany the fluffy stuff as ut drifts downward. The roads become slippery and those among us who have forgotten how to adjust our driving to these conditions find ourselves in trouble. Slow and steady gets us there safely. Youngsters were heard as laughter rang through the still air, they so love the first snowfall. A wee nephew came sledding across the field on Sunday morning, he was enjoying the fluff and will continue to as he grows. Once the snowmobiles pack down the trail, his dad will find the sledding a bit easier too!

This has been a week that produced a migraine headache like not experienced for some time. I seem to slip into a state where I think foolishly that there will be no more of these horrific pains in the brain...I am of course always wrong. Couple the weather conditions with a phone call from a son in a state of fear, add a very late night on community patrol, more than a few long drives to the city, piles of work and you have the ingredients for a doozy of a headache. Face pains, ears turn blood red, face swells, teeth ache, temples throb, neck stiffens, stomach rolls, chills accompany flashes of bright sparks across the eyes that blink in the light and the slightest noise seems magnified ...a full blown migraine at its painful best. There was no aura this time, but the touch of cold on the temples is like a wonderful relief but can only be tolerated briefly. Pills do not help, ice packs and lying in a darkened room, without any interruption comes too late to benefit.

Back to the son and his plight. It all began last Wednesday when a call came to work. He was in panic mode, pain was scaring him. He could not move his left side and when he did pain seared through his back, shoulder and arm. Suggesting he remain stationary, while his old mum made some calls to determine the problem, it was suggested it could be a result of his operation. It was afterall a serious one and there could be results we were not aware of. A call to his surgeon provided little help, her nurse was a bit curt with a worried mother. A call to the family doctor had better results and so a trip to the city to bring him home was in order. Arriving at the apartment I had forgotten to ask how to get into the building. Punching the code in did nothing, and as I was about to locate a phone and find out how to get in, he came walking out rather slanted and definitely in pain. Carefully getting him into the car, we headed home. The legs do not travel well for more than an hour and yet what choice was there? We arrived at the doctor in downtown Iroquois at the appointed time to learn that a major muscle spasm was going on from the head to the hips on the left side. Pain killers were prescribed and we headed home to hopefully provide some relief for him. The following morning, while still dark outside we were enroute to the city yet again. Luckily the mother had the day off work to attend the Queen's Jubliee Medal presentations in Cornwall. The college kid had class and had arranged an interview needed for a school assignment. After arriving at school on time, I dropped a rather hurting young man at the door and agreed to pick him up in an hour and a half to hit the design house. Badly in need of coffee to waken me up I went to the golden arches while I waited for class to break. The young man was training, a mentally challenged youth, who quite shyly asked if I was entitled to the senior discount...maybe time to get out the stove black! Reading my latest book, as I waited, then we were off to find the place, with only an address and some sparse directions. We were lucky and found it without too much hassle. Every bump, each corner, every time I braked, the son uttered a painful remark. The interview went well as I read some more. We had an hour to get home, change and get to Cornwall. Picking up the girlfriend who went along for the ceremony, picked up my mum and the husband who is still struggling with the sciatic nerve pain and we were on the way. Tired and nervous, worried about the son and hubby, I was a wreck. The ceremony was great and the reminder that friends had delivered a beautiful bouquet of red roses along with a card, the son and his girl (her mom and gramma) had also presented me with a lovely bouquet of flowers and a congratulatory card kept

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the bottom line

CONGRATS TO KIRSTEN GARDNER ON BEING THE FIRST FEMALE TO be inducted as a member of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Last Thursday evening she was sworn in and received her pin which she proudly was showing to anyone and everyone. Volunteer and service groups keep our communities working together and activities happening. Allowing female members to their ranks can only benefit everyone.

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UPPER CANADA VILLAGE'S "ALIGHT AT NIGHT" IS CERTAIN TO BRIGHTEN your holiday season this year. After a resounding success in 2001, the winter program is returning with special features this year. Open Thursday to Sunday evenings starting November 21 and running through to December 15, then every evening December 19 , 2002 through January 5, 2003, except Christmas Eve and Day, you'll want to check it out.. A unique way to spend New Year's Eve, it's open 5pm til 9:30pm on December 31...marvel at the sparkling heritage buildings, trees and fences as over 100,000 lights magically transform the historic sight into a true winter wonderland. Horse drawn wagon rides will be available. The Harvest Barn will be open with specials as well as warm-up foods and beverages offered. The Village Store will be open for shoppers and musical groups will entertain. Photos with Santa and fresh bread will be available as well. Less than $10 a great family evening awaits, call 543-4328 today for info.

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SANTA IS COMING TO IROQUOIS ON DECEMBER 14 AND WILL JOIN THE Morrisburg Parade on December 7. Celebrating their 10th year, the Morrisburg Parade is going to feature 40+ units, some from as far away as Cornwall, Toronto and Montreal. The RCMP Musical Ride will be represented (Weather permitting) and according to organizers, they are "pulling out all the stops" to make this the best yet! Entries are welcome, call 543-3336 and join the fun!

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Livin'

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me feeling pretty good, this was an honour and all I needed to do was sit back and enjoy it. Support is always great.

The weather report was not great and so another trip to the city was made that night after a power nap for the driver. Hoping to avoid bad weather, I was not so lucky, I ran into heavy rain on the way home. Leaving the son at his apartment with pain pills in hand was not a good feeling for me, but there was no choice. A [illegible] cut me off as I hit the highway after being caught in the wrong lane twice before getting out of the city and with rain and mud striking the windshield, I was anxious and very glad to get home. The next day a call went to him to see how he was doing...dizziness was prevalent and expected, so he was going to follow doctor's orders and not go to work, but class for as long as he could stand things. By that night he was able to drive home, this was a brief stay and he was gone before I even realized, back to the city. Things were not bad enough, he explained that his computer had crashed and he had lost everything he had on it. Suggesting he call for a service rep to help, we would pay since we had opted out of the service program for him...nothing worked so far. He is inundated with assignments due before the Christmas break which is not too far off. He has agreed to work into December when school is out to earn some extra money and hopefully the spasms will subside. Having been bothered by these mighty painful knots I can sympathize with him. Tension, too much work to accomplish, stress and computer work all add up to spasms galore. He will need to come to terms with all this..somehow.

The university kid is working on a heavy assignment for Environmental Science. It involves farming and earning a certain amount of money in a specific time period. Long distance calls cost and so he has enlisted his mum to call some local folks on the issues. His hockey team is back in the game and have a win under their skates in their first match for the season. They have new jerseys which we hope to be able to check out before the season is over. This is a great outlet for him to get away from school work and blow off some steam and stress. His semester will soon be over and he will be home for an early Christmas sooner than we realize. Today, November 20, is his BIRTHDAY and we wish him a great 21st celebration...wishing we could be there!

It was great to see my buddy Cooke on the weekend, he looks terrific! Take care and keep a smile on those lips. The wisdom comes from Thomas Carlyle who said, "Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do."

team watched the other compete, supportive to the end.

As play started, for the women, although they won their first four games, there were times throughout these matches that Canada looked less than on top of their game. She shared the glory without reservation with her teammates, noting the goalie in the Finland semi-final was phenomenal, turning aside so many shots. She also referred to her line's inability to score and how they refocused and came through when needed. "We each got a counter and our great play carried through to the end. We never lost faith in our ability When the final matchup between the USA and Canada was underway a total of 13 penalties totalling 26 minutes, 9 consecutive called against Canada (providing Team USA with power-play opportunities) by an American referee during the early stages of the game tested the adversity of Team Canada. When she explained the aura in the dressing room as they headed to the ice, Dupuis' smile told the real story of a team unafraid and confident, ready to ensure the outcome was what they wanted. "We were prepared the best we could be to play 60 minutes of hockey, with everyone doing what they had to do, no one was worried." One of her linemates scored the game winner at the end of the second period and she had no problem conveying the feeling that swept over her very being as the final ten seconds ticked away and she realized that victory was indeed theirs. "Singing the National Anthem was a remarkable thing as we stood on the blue line and watched the Maple Leaf rise overhead. It was unbelievable how far we had come. It was amazing how we had come together. I don't think I have ever seen 24 happier people. Emotions were so high, the happiness that went through our bodies can't be out into words. For me it was the discipline, dedication, motivation, believing in ourselves and in each other, we stuck together to the end...the sum of the parts is greater than the pieces that make it up."

She spoke of the men's games where as she said, "The millionaire players are so proud to be representing their country, the passion they have for hockey shines through as does the pride they have for Canada. "Winning double gold is an experience I will never forget! You can learn a lot from sports and I am fortunate to have had this experience," says a young women who also stressed the importance of education stating that 95% of the National Team is in university now or has graduated with a degree. She told the youngsters in the audience, "I am still becoming a well rounded person through sports and am thinking of heading back to school, to maybe become a teacher women cannot make a living playing a sport. I am glad I have my education to fall back on." She does operate a hockey school too.

Showing her medals, silver from Nagano and gold from Salt Lake City, she told us that one of the womens' medals was taken to the men's dressing room prior to their final game. "You cannot touch it when playing for one, it is bad luck, but they got some encouragement from looking at it." She has met Don Cherry as someone asked during the Q/A period and concluded saying she does not feel she has reached the top of her game yet, "You need the confidence to know you can get better each time you step onto the ice."

Laird Weagant thanked her, saying, "Thanks for making us proud and for inspiring our kids. Be proud of your accomplishments and know I finally was allowed to cheer for you!" (His daughter played Basketball against Lori in Cornwall and so he was always cheering for the opposition).

Focus

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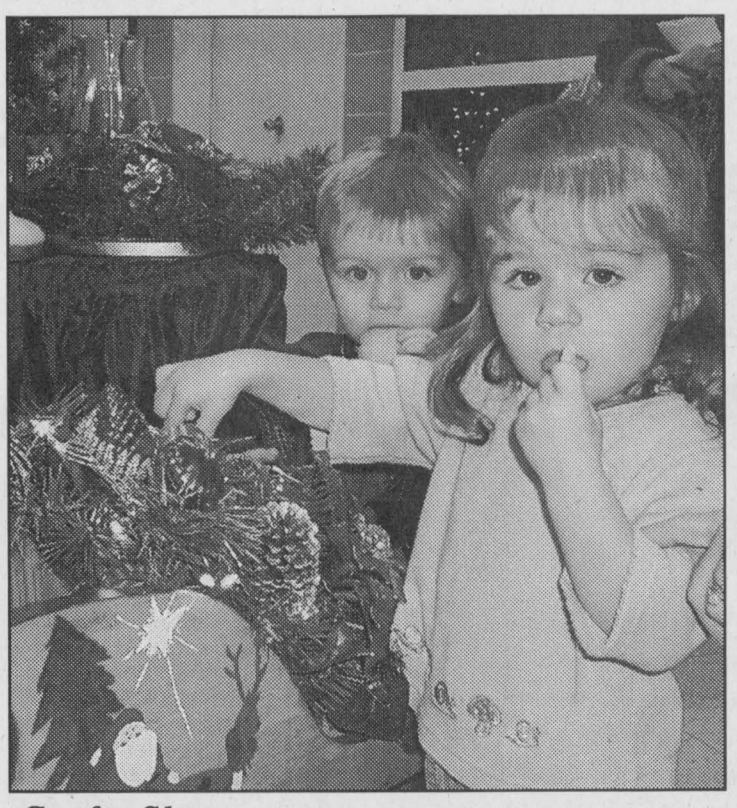
headed for the same common goal, I just stopped and tried to appreciate the moment, it is gone so quickly." She spoke like a fan about the Mens team who were housed in the same building as the women. "You see them on TV and then you realize they harbour the same passion for the game and their country as you do, and mingling with Mario Lemieux, Eric Lindros, Elvis Stoyko, Catrina LeMay, Pat Quinn and the Great One-Wayne Gretzky is an awesome experience nonetheless."

She went on to tell of the attentive audience about how both teams crowded into a small lounge to watch (only live feed available) the figure skating team of Jamie Sale and David Pelltier skate their final time. "The support for these two was terrific and none of us knew them personally!" She adds how each



Crafty Shoppers

The Burgess twins: Camryn and Kaiden were at the South Grenville High School Alumni Craft Sale. Christmas is so magical. These two-year-olds were wide-eyed and excited until asked if the photo could be snapped. A full house got started on their lists for gifts. June Montroy's items caught their eye.

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CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers highlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

On the 7th of November 2002, police received reports of three separate incidents involving the attempted theft of vehicles in the area of North Dundas and North Stormont Townships. An attempt had been made to steal a 1998 Dodge Ram pickup from a residence on County Road 13 in North Dundas. The steering column was damaged. A second attempt was made to steal a vehicle from another County Road 13 property, where a 1997 Dodge RPC pickup was the target of the theft. A pump action Remington shotgun that was secured in the vehicle was stolen. In the village of Crysler a third attempted vehicle theft had occurred at a private residence. A cellular phone was taken from the vehicle.

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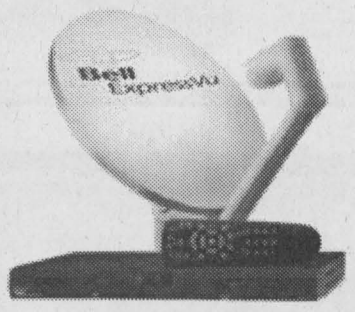

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Golf famous courses all winter

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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Owners are hoping to get mens, ladies, and seniors leagues up and running for the winter using the Golf-o-Max simulator. In addition to play the simulator can be used as a practice driving range as well. Those interested in trying the simulator are urged to c ahead and book a tee off ti Groups of four are preferred for play. An average game takes about one hour per person to complete.

The cost is similar to that of regular golf. Weekends and holiday rates are $19 and $22 for nine and eighteen holes respectively, $16 and $18 weekdays (before 4 pm), $16 and $20 weeknights (after 4 pm). Various discounts are available for seniors on Thursdays, Tuesday evenings for ladies, Wednesday evenings for men and for juniors (up to 17 yrs) as well. Driving range rates are $10 per hour.

Golf-o-Max is great way for the avid golfer to enjoy their favourite sport throughout the winter months. They have gift certificates available for Christmas, which would be a new and unique gift for the golfer on your list.

Last bound for Eastern Challenge

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

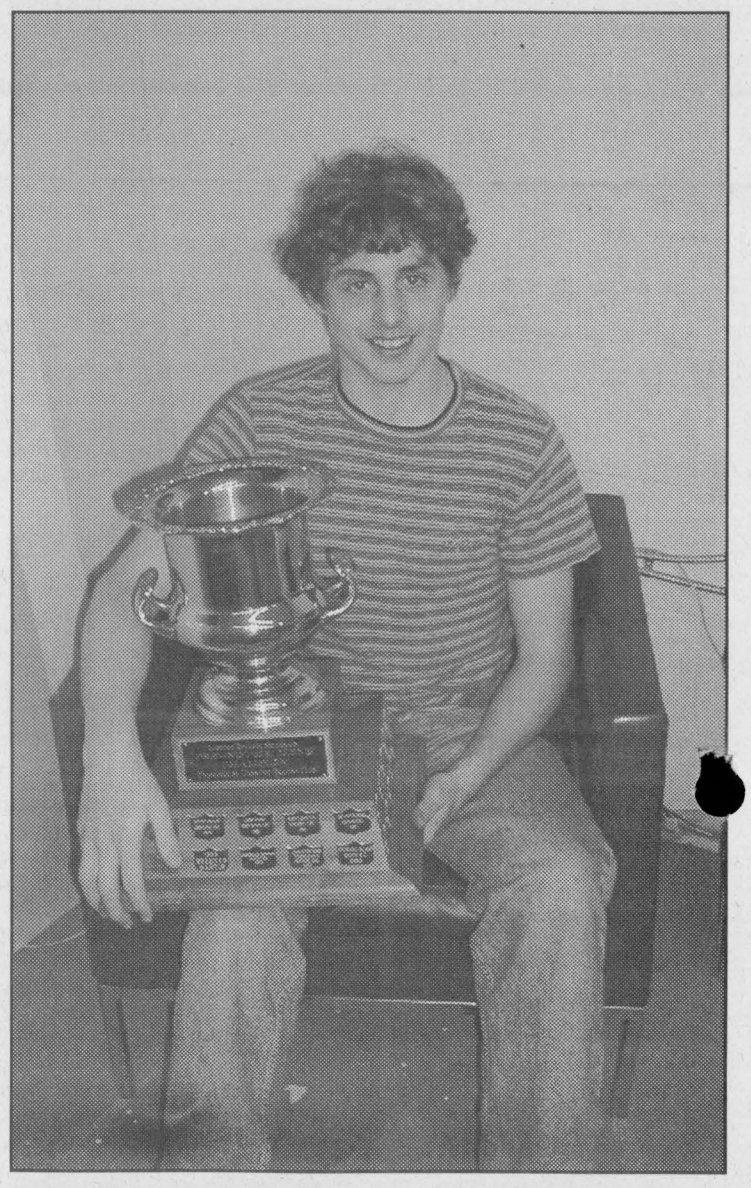
Nathan Last is a promising young local, who at age fourteen, has been succeeding at figure skating competitions for a number of years. Nathan is a graduate of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club. Though it is early in the skating season Nathan is already sporting some impressive hardware for his efforts.

Nathan completed last season by passing his gold artistic, gold skills, gold freeskate, and his prenovice competitive mens freestyle tests. His success at in the latter test allowed him to compete at this year's Eastern Ontario Sectional Championship in Bowmanville earlier this month.

Nathan's performance at the championship skate was exceptional as he won the short program and followed that up with a strong skate that won the long program as well. Nathan won the overall title in the prenovice division, advancing him to the Eastern Challenge.

Competition at the Eastern Challenge will be tough as it will involve skaters from Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime provinces. The competition will take place in Fredericton, New Brunswick on November 25th. Nathan, a grade 9 student at South Grenville District High School will travel east with the support of his community behind him.

In addition to qualifying for the Eastern Challenge in New Brunswick, Nathan has also qualified for the Canadian Winter Games trials that will take place December 16th, in Guelph, Ontario. All wish him luck and success in these endeavours.



Eastern Ontario Sectional Winner

Nathan Last skated in the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championship in Bowmanville. His performance won him the overall prenovice title. His gold medal performance gets his name on the beautiful trophy that he proudly displays.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

There are a number of curling events to report on this week. The senior men entered two teams in the Superspiel in Cornwall last Friday. Neither walked away with the championship, but they gave a good account of themselves. Sid Morrell skipped the one, with Jack Dikland, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders to assist him, while Bob Bedingfield had Peter Zeran, Earl Jeacle and Eric Johnson on his foursome. The latter nearly pulled it off, losing in the final end to a strong team from Laval. Laval plans to bring a team to our senior men's bonspiel on January 6th.

On Wednesday, three of our senior men's teams went to Winchester for some friendly competition and a pleasant meal. Jack Dikland, Clare Dunbar, Bill Magee and George Barrey won, while the foursomes of Neil Williams, Peter Zeran, Dave Salsman and Al Gowanlock, and Dwight Gilmer, Arnold Centen, Ron Barkley and Doug Brannan were more kind to their hosts.

One of our bantam teams competed in Richmond over the weekend. Colin Tupper, Amanda Schwerdtfeger, Chris Tupper and Rebecca Robichaud had little trouble in their first two games, but came up with a solid win in their third match. Coach Sydney Schnurr was pleased with their improvement.

A senior mixed team represented us in Prescott on Friday. Steve and Alice Thompson, Stan Britten and Sandra Beckstead played foursomes from Perth and Carleton Place. They had a pleasant day, enjoyed a tasty lunch and came home with prizes.

The Gamble Cup, featuring two mixed teams each from Russell, Metcalfe, Morrisburg and Winchester had its 22nd renewal on Saturday, with competition very close. Craig Harriman, Nancy Skakum, Mahlon Locke and Carolyn Beckstead lost two tight games by single points to Russell and Winchester. In the "B" final, Russell won out over Winchester. Larry Cooper, Aime McCooeye, Ron Delegarde and Anita Cooper had better luck, squeaking out two victorious over Russell and Winchester on the tricky ice and qualifying for the "A" final after their evening meal. The top Metcalfe team was tied with Morrisburg after four ends. Larry blanked the next two, but was forced to take one in the seventh. In the final end, Morrisburg was able to clog up the front of the house and protect their shot rock. With the win, our team took possession of the Gamble Trophy, which they plan to defend next year in Metcalfe.

This week, three of our women's teams are off to a big bonspiel in Brockville, the bantams and juniors are preparing for new challenges, and the Curling Club Executive has a meeting next Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

If you get a chance, come out to watch the Parnell Cup competition Friday, and the Founders Bonspiel here on Saturday as well as the women's bonspiel November 30th. Finally, don't forget to sign up for the Food Bank Bonspiel on December 7th. Details are in the clubhouse and non-members are welcome.

Good curling to all!

Three games- two wins for *Lions*

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the last week the Lions have played three games, two of which were inter-divisional match ups. Wednesday night the Lions travelled to Brockville to take on the Tikis, Friday night the Lions hosted the Char Lan Rebels at the Morrisburg Arena, and Sunday afternoon the Lions were at home again, this time to the Westport Rideaus.

In inter-divisional play, the Lions got the opportunity to see the best and the worst offered by the Rideau Division teams. The Brockville Tikis are currently holding on to first, while the Westport Rideaus find themselves in the bottom of the division.

Morrisburg's divisional match up with the Char Lan Rebels would be a critical one as the third and fourth-placed teams, separated by a slim margin, would battle for position.

The Lions took full advantage, now in sole possession of 1st place with 21 points. Charles Froment takes over 1st in the scoring race with 33 points, Garlough is not far behind.

Lions vs. Tikis

Lions goal tenders Pollard and Lalonde would share net minding duties. Pollard started in net and Lalonde replaced him as the Tikis had six goals on the board before the Lions scored their first at 9:52 of the second period. A three goal deficit was as close as the Lions would get to the powerful Tikis. Morrisburg's scoring on the evening was left up to Charlie Froment and Jason Denio. Froment scored the first goal from Denio and Cody Casselman, Denio scored the second goal from Froment and Casselman and Froment scored Morrisburg's final goal with Denio and Collins assisting. The final score saw the Tikis ahead 7-3.

Lions vs. Rebels

Coming off of a big loss Wednesday night the Lions faced the Char Lan Rebels at home on Friday night and turned the tables with a solid offensive effort. The Lions took an early four goal lead, with Denio and Froment once again leading the way in the scoring department.

Denio scored early in the first on a pass from captain Garlough. Assistant captain Collins scored the Lions second goal only a minute a minute later with Froment assisting. Less than a minute later Froment scored a goal of his own with Collins and Chambers assisting. Denio scored his second goal of the game at 13:05 of the first with Bailey assisting, and prompting the Rebels to change their goalie. The Lions carried a 4-1 lead into the second period.

The Lions never let up in the quest for the win, adding three more goals in the second period. Goal scorers were; Bergeron (Froment & Collins), and Garlough who counted two, one assisted by Chambers and Denio, the other by Denio and Casselman.

The Lions led 7-2 starting the third period. Scwartz added the Lions final goal in the dying minutes of the game with Desneves and Hotte assisting.

Lions vs. Rideaus

Sunday afternoon the Lions hosted an inter-divisional match up with the Westport Rideaus. The Lions were still hot after their romp over the Rebels jumping to an early lead. The Lions scored three unanswered goals in the first as Hotte assisted goals by Collins and Schwartz. Bergeron scored short-handed on a set up from Garlough and Cory Cassell.

The Lions started the second period with yet another short-handed goal. Collins scored his second of the game with Froment and Casselman assisting. Garlough was set up by Denio and Bailey for the Lions fifth goal of the game, to take a commanding 5-0 lead.

With under two minutes remaining in the second the Rideaus scored their first goal of the game on a power play. The Rideaus showed a huge amount of determination in the third taking advantage of two power plays and scoring another at regular strength to pull within a goal of the Lions. Fortunately the Lions pulled out another win to post two wins and a loss over their last three games.

Iroquois Mixed Dart League November 15, 2002	
Nordecks	45.5
The Sex Machine	41
Stressed Out	40
Middle One	40
No Buddy's	40
Hurricanes	37.5
Redfox	36
Starburst	28
Awful Slow	27
Giggles	25
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Joyce Markell	164
Art Ault	140
Wayne Bellinger	140
Bernie Montroy	125
Sharon Easter	120

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Christmas Crafts & Luncheon at the Stampville Centre. Sponsored by Dundas Heart & Stroke Foundation. Saturday, November 23 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Presbyterian Church, Cardinal Annual Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov . 23 from 10 - 2.

Roast Beef Dinner at the Rebakah Lodge in Brinston on Sunday, Nov. 24. Adults $10, children 12 and under $5. For tickets call Mary Buelley at 652-2135, Charlaine Smail at 652-4180 or Della Murphy at 652-2319.

St. John's Anglican Church: The Bell Choir from Rideau Park United Church in Ottawa will be visiting and playing during the 11 o'clock service on November 24 on the occasion of the 175th Anniversary of the Anglican Church in Iroquois and Matilda.

Ladies Christmas Pot Luck and Auction, Thursday, November 28 at 6 pm at the Iroquois Golf Club. Please bring something for pot luck or auction table. Everyone Welcome. For more information call Evonne Delegarde at 652-1388 or Carole Brouse at 652-4345.

Brunch, Bake Sale & Christmas Craft Sale, Sat. Nov. 30, 8:30 am - 12 noon, Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.

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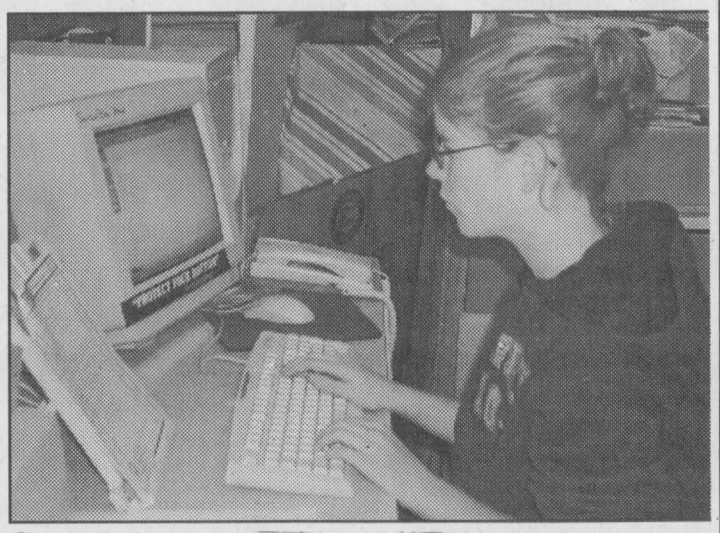
Take your kid to work

By: Gina Roberts
Special to The Chieftain

All through Ontario on Wednesday Nov.6 grade nine students were participating in "take your children to work day." I went to *The Chieftain* with my mom.

The morning of the big day I was watching Sports Central when all of a sudden the telephone rang. It was Rebecca from my mom's work, she wanted to know if I was interested in going to see exactly how the newspaper is printed. I said ,"Yes" and within fifteen minutes I was on my way to Winchester. I was able to see the actual printing press in action and I also got to help Rebecca insert and deliver the paper. When we arrived back at *The Chieftain* I found out that I would soon be stuffing, counting, stacking and delivering papers to the Post Office. After we had finished the task of getting the newspapers on the street and in the Post Office Boxes, I sat down to have an interview with the editor Sandra Lee Johnston. It was fun to ask the questions and get some real life answers.

I was then told what the weeks schedule is. Afterwards I was shown how the paper is made. To finish it all off Sandra and I went to Burger King for lunch.



Gina Roberts at Chieftain *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

I had a great time and I think that it would be a fun job to do. Although at times it sounds as if it can be stressful it would be a job that always keeps you going and you never slow down. Even though I am saying all these things I do not think that I would be very good at this job. I do not think that I would enjoy writing stories about the rural community. Although I think that it would be fun to meet new people I don't think I would have the patience with some people who would give me attitude. I had a fun time at *The Chieftain* and I would suggest that if you want an exciting and challenging job the newspaper business may be for you.

PeeWee house playing hard

PeeWee House started their season with an exhibition game against North Dundas on October 5. The Demons dominated the first frame with three quick goals. The Lions roared back with a counter off Liam Mill's stick. Earning the assist was Matt Jamieson and Bailey Hollister at 1:58.

The second period was scoreless.

In the third the Lions were hot, adding two to their tally. Bailey Hollister bulged the twine for the first one getting help from Matt Hanson and Liam Mills, while the second one was scored by Matt Hanson. Assists went to Hollister and Stephanie Cochrane. The game ended in a 3-3 knot. A good effort by all players.

The first League game saw the Lions travel to Akwesasne October 12, coming home defeated by a hard hitting team who were victorious over the Lions 3-0.

October 17, saw the NGS come to Morrisburg to face the Lions. Both teams were evenly matched making for a very exciting game. NGS scored the solo marker of the game in the first frame. The game ended 1-0 for the NGS.

North Dundas Demons and the Lions met on October 20. The Lions were hungry for a win and played a focused match. The Lions were on the board with 3 counters in the first frame as Jordon Cooke scored assisted by James Kirkland. A short 28 seconds later Bailey Hollister found the ent on a pass from Liam Mills putting the Lions up by 2. Demons' player Matthew Havekes got one past Jordon Hawn in the pipes for the Lions to cut the Lions lead, but James Kirkland teamed with Jordon Cooke to score with 38 seconds remaining on the clock giving the Lions the lead 3-1. After a scoreless second period, Matt Hanson went in tough with Liam Mills to make the board read 4-1 for the Lions. Nice playing Lions!

October 27 saw the Lions up against South Grenville #1. SG bulged the twine once in the first and twice in the third. The Lions were able to muster one counter in the second as Liam Mills found space with help from Matt Hanson, it was too little too late for the Lions in this one.

The PeeWee House team provides an exciting game for spectators, playing home games Sundays at 5pm, come out and check out these young stars, you'll be glad you did.

INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE
November 14, 2002

Prescott 6	63
Iroquois 5	62
Iroquois 7	49
Prescott 1	45
Cardinal 4	42
Prescott 3	34
Cardinal 2	34

GAMES WON (3 or more)

Randy Prophet	7
Rick Sayeau	6
Bill Hutt	3
Kevin Laming	3
Jerry Carr	3
Ross King	3

HIGH SCORES

Rick Sayeau	180
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Ross King	138
Frank Russell	133
Tom Rae	132-121
Jamie Murphy	125
Tim Gonczowski	125
Wayne Bellinger	125
Jerry Carr	125
Ron Bradford	125
Bill Hutt	123
Joel Adams	120

Be Prepared For An Emergency Or Disaster

Develop a Family Emergency Plan

- ☐ **Know the warning systems your local government uses.** Learn to recognize what the signals are, what they mean and what action to take when you hear them.
- ☐ **Find out which local radio and TV stations broadcast emergency instructions** and monitor them regularly, particularly during uncertain weather conditions. Post the dial/channel numbers of these stations for easy access. Have an arrangement in place with neighbours to advise one another of an emergency notification.
- ☐ **Be familiar with your workplace emergency plan and your children's school and/or day care emergency plans.** Have written backup care arrangements in place with the school or day care in the event you are detained in an emergency.
- ☐ **Post all emergency plans/phone numbers** in a prominent place at home and in the office.
- ☐ **Learn first aid.** Professional medical assistance may not immediately be available.
- ☐ **Develop your plan** based on an assessment of the kinds of emergencies that can occur in your province, territory and community. Natural events can include winter storms, floods or tornadoes. Secondary events, such as water-induced landslides and toxic spills can exacerbate a weather-related event and prolong a state of emergency. While the emergency incident may vary, the elements of an effective response are often the same.
- ☐ **Ensure elderly family members** who may not live with you, are included in your emergency plan.
- ☐ **Conduct a hazard audit of your home.** Review fire safety features such as smoke detectors and how to monitor them. Check for frayed electrical cords or overloaded circuits. Don't keep flammable materials near electrical equipment or your furnace. Learn how to safely turn off main water and electrical switches in your home. Locate the safe areas in your home in case of a tornado (i.e. interior bathrooms, closets, lowest floor level.)
- ☐ **Select a predetermined meeting place** if a fire or other event forces your family out of your home. Ask someone outside your immediate area to act as a central point of contact for your family members, relatives and friends in an emergency.
- ☐ **Take a CPR class.**
- ☐ **Prepare an Emergency Car Kit.**
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  - * Flashlight and extra batteries
  - * Food; non perishable high energy foods such as granola bars, raisins etc.
  - * Maps
  - * Shovel
  - * Tire repair kit and pump
  - * Water
- ☐ **Decide ahead of time on a system of communication.** Pick one out of province and one local friend or relative for family members to call if separated because of a disaster. It is often easier to call out of province than within the affected area.
- ☐ **Prepare a list of Important Telephone numbers.**
- ☐ **All members of your family should have a means of identification on them at all times:** e.g., clothing label, wallet card, bracelet with name and address.
- ☐ **Maintain a list of the family's required medications,** giving generic names and prescribed dosage. List the name and telephone numbers of family doctors. For those who use pacemakers or other medical equipment, keep the style, serial number and other pertinent information with you at all times.
- ☐ **Keep family records,** such as mortgage documents, medical records, insurance policies, birth certificates, marriage licenses, wills, stock and bond certificates, tax records in one central location so that they can be easily accessed in the event you must leave the area quickly. Keep all papers in a waterproof container.
- ☐ **Keep treasured items** such as family photo albums in a place where they can be quickly accesses if you must leave your home in a hurry.
- ☐ **Consider pets:** Consider how you deal with their survival and care.
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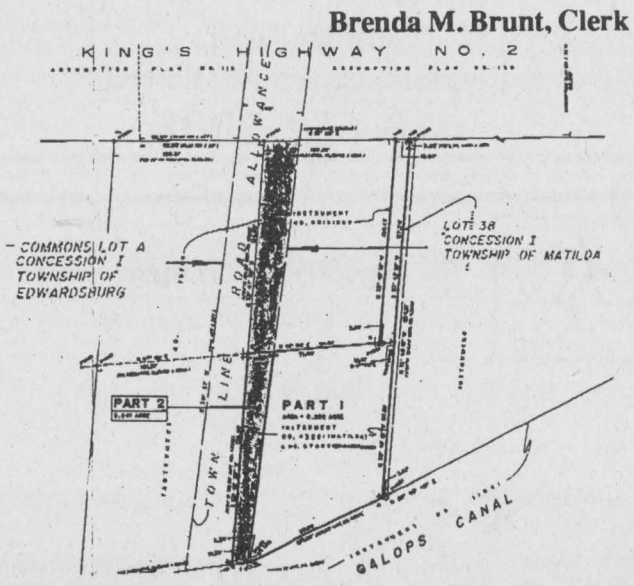
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop us and close that portion of the Town Line Road Allowance between the former Matilda and Edwardsburg Townships, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas as shown on the sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 offering up for sale that portion of the Town Line Road Allowance between the former Matilda and Edwardsburg Townships, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas as set out on the sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th day of November, 2002 in the Council Chambers to hear any objections from any persons who claim their lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who apply to be heard.

DATED at Morrisburg this 22nd day of October, 2002 for publication on October 30, 2002, November 6, 2002, November 13, 2002 and November 20, 2002 and for public posting.

Brenda M. Brunt, Clerk



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Thank you,
Arthur J. Cutler
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In Memoriam

GARLOUGH: In memory of our dear grandmother, great grandmother, ***Nancy Serena Garlough,*** who passed away November 22, 1959.
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LAPIER: In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, ***Harold,*** who passed away on November 17, 1994.
May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper so you hear.
We will always love and miss you,
And wish you were still.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your family.
N201-tp

Death Notice

LEWIS: Orval Lewis suddenly passed away on October 14, 2002. He resided in Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan. He was in his 67th year. Dear husband of Marian Riddell, son of the late William Thomas Lewis and Mae Lottia Spies of Dundela, he was the loving father of Rose Lewis and Janet (Russell) Burgess, both of Vawn, Sask, Glendon (Kara) Lewis of Qu'Appelle and several step-children. Predeceased by 9 brothers and 2 sisters. Survived by Grace Lewis, Pearl Skuce, Theresa Barkley and brothers Acil (Nick) Lewis and Thomas Lewis, Orval is sadly missed by numerous grandchildren.

Auctions

Century Auction
Saturday, November 30
Household Effects of
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2nd Rd. North of Williamsburg, turn West on Saving St.
9:00 am
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Please reply in confidence by 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 29, 2002, with full resume and proof of qualifications to:

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Medal

is indeed an honour to present these exemplary citizens with the Medal."

MP Kilger also noted that Rae McCullough was also recognized with a Medal for her work with young people in Glengarry County over the years. "Her efforts to preserve and promote the Celtic culture through the performances of her dancers relating to her Glengarry roots is phenominal. Her dancers travel the world over bringing honour to themselves and her, as well as their community. MPP Boudria wanted to present her Medal and so did I, he won out but we appreciate her joining us today."

Red tunics ablaze, two RCMP officers stood on either side of the new Jubilee flag as MPP Kilger and a rep from their municipal government pinned the medal on each recipient and presented the commemorative scroll.

As one introduction read, "Volunteering IS the most fulfilling hobby you can have." It was indeed a humbling occasion to be invited to join the dignitaries on stage an accept the Medal and scroll. While many deserve this honour, those chosen accepted the distinction passionately.

Called in alphabetical order, the recipents from North and South Dundas Counties included: Margaret Casselman (Chesterville), Sandra Lee Johnston (Iroquois), Len Moran (Chesterville), Margaret Reynolds (Morrisburg), Johnny Whitteker (Williamsburg) and Vern Williamson (Morewood).

Mrs. Casselman is a remarkable lady, an active W.I member in Chesterville for some 60 years, she has served in every capacity of the Women's Institute.

SLJ, editor/reporter/photographer at The Iroquois Chieftain already has a reputation of being the conscience of the community through her editorial comments and observations, yet her involvelemnt does not stop there, she has served the community as a volunteer involving sports, culture, tourism and recreation. As a long time Scout Master she has contributed generously of her time and ability to help many enjoy the principles and merits of the Scout Program.

Len Moran, a veteran of WWII, has played an important role in maintaining the Royal Canadian Legion presence in Chesterville, he is a well respected man for his commitment and dedication.

Those who nominated Margaret Reynolds made one thing clear; in South Dundas, there is no one project or activity that has not benefitted from her involvement. Heart and Stroke Fd., Easter Seals Society, Canadian Blood Services, Friends of the Sanctuary, Dundas Food Bank, Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness, South Dundas Christmas Exchange, Meals on Wheels, and Fostering Children in the Third World are but a few.

Mayor Johnny has served as an elected municipal politician since 1954, close to a half century. In 43 years, he never missed a Township Council meeting. The one he did miss was due to a broken leg suffered playing hockey on his 70th birthday. He has served as Chairman for all United Counties Committees, including Social Services, Roads, Finance, and the Board of Health for SD&G, Cornwall City and Prescott/Russell Counties.

Vern Williamson is a retired Warrant Officer who served 38 years in the Canadian Armed Forces. Upon retirement he became active in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 434 in Chesterville. He was instrumental in the construction of a new Legion Hall which has become an activity centre for the community and veterans alike. He played a vital role in establishing the Veterans Memorial Park complete with a new revised cenotaph as well.

Photos were snapped and congratulation extended from all corners. MP Kilger concluded the ceremony by saying, "May I thank you each one for making a difference in our community and our country. He also thanked those who came to support the recipents. God Bless you all and let's keep Canada Number ONE!"

Everyone then enjoyed tea and scones at 3pm...a fitting end to a memorable event which honoured both Her Majesty and the recipients.

Library

and leaving the issue in Councillor Noccey's hands to go with the cheapest one. They also discussed work regarding the blocks on the wall crumbling and it was suggested by Mayor Dobbie to go ahead with that work in the spring.

In other council business, they supported a resolution from the Town of St. Marys regarding the Ontario Energy Board's approval of allowing Union Gas to charge a "retroactive fee, which will cost the average residential gas customer $120 and totals about $150 million, to recover additional system operation costs that occurred during the winter of 2000/01."

The town is asking the provincial government to issue a "policy directive under Section 27.1 of the Ontario Energy Board Art disallowing the retroactive rate hike granted to Union Gas in order to protect consumers and taxpayers."

The council of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal supported the Town of St. Marys in their endeavour.

Mayor Dave Dobbie told council that the counties are requesting funds for farmers in case they want to expand and the farmers are asking for delay in the implementation dates for the nutrient management act for one year for public consultation and funds.

Mayor Dobbie stated that he thinks council should be supporting farmers.

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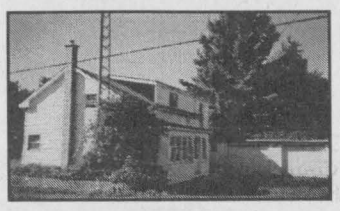

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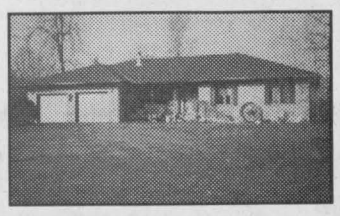

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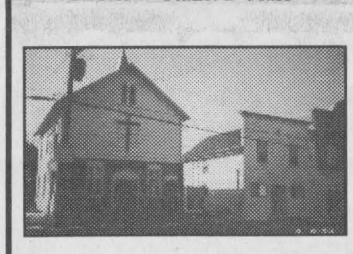

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Gail Groulx	3
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Anne Merrifield	3
Joyce Mendard	3
Delaine Greenough	3
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Elaine Whiteman	120
Dale Grant	114
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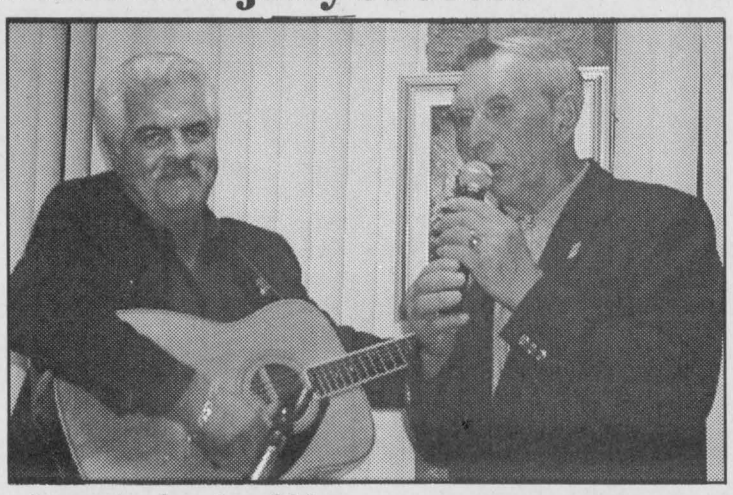
Christmas Gift Auction a jolly success

Whether seal skin mitts, a shampoo for your car or the silk shirt right off a lawyer's back, bargains were the order of the day at the Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Gift Auction held at the Morrisburg Meeting Place on Saturday. Tickets were sold out days before the doors opened to the ninth annual auction. Geraldine Fitzsimmons, organizer for of the fundraiser admitted that she was surprised by the overwhelming response to the event this year.



A musical pair of Mayors *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

It was the place to be for those wanting to kick start their Christmas shopping. With donations up, shoppers had a very interesting and eclectic array of items to bid on. Indications are the event will raise over $20,000 again this year. The wonderful effort of the volunteers was reflected in the attractive display of items in the silent auction and cheerful tables. Dave Runions, Rebecca, Kate, Allison and Jessica (Sirens) performed many of the old Christmas favourites as guests perused the vast selection. Mayor Whitteker and Mayor Cousineau performed an impressive rendition of the Auctioneer's Song moments before Flora Dumouchel was ushered into the hall by Santa.

Flora expertly worked the crowd of over 200 people with her magic wand and quick wit, auctioning everything from furniture to vacation weekends. Flora's sister, Helen and Sam Laurin and Sean Boulerice provided some lively antics that kept bidders on their toes.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

Although our Branch was a buzz with activity throughout the whole week-end, there was still a pallor of sadness as we had lost one of our Comrades. Comrade Joe McDonald an avid Cribbage League player and over the years had played on the Dart League also, suddenly passed away last week. At Comrade Joe's request, no visitation or funeral, but a memorial service is to take place at a later date. I'm quite sure that if it's possible to be in a Crib game where Joe is now he'll have a League on the go and be at the top in the winner's circle. To Ida his loving companion and his family, our sincere condolences, Joe you are already missed and will be missed for a long time.

Many of the Crib League regulars were competing in Zone Cribbage at our Branch last Saturday, and as a result, the Cribbage League had only eight entries for their competition in the Lounge. Capturing first place in "Doubles" play with 1068 points was Marilyn Fernell, while Dennis Wright pegged 1029 points to finish second and Howard Hill with 1022 placed third. Although the group was small, two skunks were about and both Noella Kirkwood and Ronny Martin were skunked twice, while Andre Gravel was perfumed on three occasions.

Zone Crib results in our main hall saw our host branch's string of three consecutive championships come to an abrupt end, as a Morrisburg team captured first place, while Merrickville and Russell finished second and third respectively. For the first time in several years Iroquois doesn't have a team advancing to District play-downs, BUT we can always look forward to next year. Perhaps our Dart players will excel at Zone Darts in Morrisburg on November 30th.

On Tuesday evening November 12th at Euchre there were fourteen tables being active and Bert DeWitt picked up the first prize while the second prize went to Marge Bayer and the door prize ended up going to Edith Baker.

At Duplicate Bridge there were three tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the high winners were Doug Grenkie and Gerry Leckie.

Membership Dues: Time is running out for you Comrades that want to save some money on the renewal for the year 2003 of your membership. The "Early-Bird" is coming close to an end for as of November 30th the Dues will be increasing.

The last few Sundays have been quite busy at our Branch as an avid group of NASCAR followers have been gathering to watch the races followed by a Pot Luck meal and what a first. I never saw so much food and not two dished alike! But all good activities wind down for a short time as the NASCAR has ended for this year but will resume on Sunday February 16th. In the meantime there is the Grey Cup, Super Bowl etc. A fantastic group of sports minded people enjoying themselves is nice seeing this happen and it's good for our Branch too!

As I have mentioned before, the meals at the Branch have been doing quite well. They are on a daily basis and for this week I'll mention for Thursday is Hash Browns and Ham and Friday is Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Dessert all for $4 per person and everyone is welcome.

It's hard to believe that the festive season is fast approaching and the bookings for several events have been reserved. This week it's hopeful that we can start getting our Christmas decorations in place and maybe some extra Christmas lights put up outside.

Comrades don't forget Thursday 7:30 pm, our General meeting. Hope to see you there!

Take care till next week!

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS & LUNCHEON
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Joe McDonald

Suddenly at home in Iroquois, on November 13, 2002, Joe McDonald. Born in Chesterville on October 27, 1927, Joe was 66 years of age. A truck driver with Harland Veinotte Transport in Morrisburg, Joe lived most of his life in and around Iroquois.

Predeceased by his parents, the late James and Maude (nee Kearns) McDonald, Joe will be missed by his loving companion, Ida [redacted]melly of Iroquois, as well as [redacted] stepchildren; Carol (Paul Murray) of Iroquois, Susan (Wayne Keeler) of Nova Scotia and his beloved grandson, Nathaniel Murray. A sister Anne (Mrs. Allan Clement) of Chesterville along with 3 nephews and a niece also mourn the loss. Joe is fondly remembered by Bill and Betty Farrell of Iroquois, Maddy and Jack Coulter, staff and fellow employees at Harland Veinotte Transport as well as all his friends at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 in Iroquois.

Memorial donations to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois were appreciated by the family. A Memorial Service will be held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Saturday, December 21 at 11am. Reverend Dolly Dikens will officiate. Inurnment will follow at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Bernie Lafontaine

Suddenly at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, November 5, 2002, Bernie Lafontaine of RR2, Williamsburg. Born in Ottawa on February 26, 1941, he was 61 years of age.

Bernie was predeceased by his parents, the late Rene and Helena (nee Monaghan) Lafontaine.

Loving companion of Muriel McLean, and dear father to John (Donna) and Shannon and Sarah Lafontaine, all of Ottawa, he will be sadly missed by siblings: Rene (Marge) of Johnstown; George of Montreal; Ed (Debbie) of RR1, Morrisburg; Rich (Mado) of RR3, Prescott; Phil (Sonya) of RR3, Prescott; Gloria Lever of Cardinal; Audrey (Eldon) Strong of Nova Scotia; Vera Smith of Ottawa and Joan (Gerry) Pollex of Ottawa. Bernie will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Scott, Todd and Anick Lafontaine as well as many nieces and nephews.

An avid outdoorsman who had a keen interest in hunting, trapping, fishing and wildlife, Bernie was born, raised and lived in Ottawa until 1987 when he moved to the Morrisburg area.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral home in Williamsburg. Service was conducted at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg on Saturday, November 9, 2002 with Father Arikat officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Mariatown. Pallbearers included Larry Roe, Phil Lafontaine, Steve Pollex, Nelson McCooeye, Darren Montgomery and George McCooeye.

Dwane Beckstead

At home on Wednesday, November 7, 2002, Dwane Beckstead of Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg. Born on February 14, 1927, in Williamsburg Township, Dwane was 75 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, Dwane had lived at the Villa for the past seven years. A carpenter and farmer who was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, Dwane enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Gilbert and Jenny (nee Shannette) Beckstead, a brother, Ray [redacted]d a son Gary.

[redacted]ourning the loss is his [redacted]ved wife, Jean (nee Wells) Beckstead whom he married on January 31, 1946 in Morrisburg. Also surviving the loss are children, Stephen (Julie) of RR2, Williamsburg, Carol Tremblay of Morrisburg and Scott (Karen) of Winchester. Dwane will be fondly remembered by 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews.

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

There was no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Interment of cremated remains will be at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Riverside heights.

Garnet Armstrong

After a one year battle with cancer, at the Hospice of Providence St. Vincent Site in Brockville, Robert "Garnet" Armstrong of Brockville on November 7, 2002. Born on June 5, 1923 in Brockville, Garnet was 79 years of age. He had resided in Cardinal most of his life, moving to Brockville a year ago due to his health.

Predeceased by his parents, the late James and Fanny (nee Toye) Armstrong, as well as brothers; Jay, Lloyd and Harry and a sister Mabel Armstrong, Garnet was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal where he served as Warden for over 20 years.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife Thelma (nee Gray) whom he wed on July 17, 1976 at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal. Also, Stepchildren: Howard (Carol) Gillmoure of Brockville; Ruth (Jerry) Walker of Ottawa; Tracey Gillmoure of Rennsiller Falls, New York and Michael, David and Tyler Walker, all of Ottawa sadly miss him. He will be remembered by sister-in-law Vera Armstrong of Cardinal and nieces and nephews; Edna (Mrs. Weldon McLeod) and Marie (Mrs. John Dixon) all of Stittsville, Madeline (Mrs. Larry Hall) of Lively and Dale (Shirley) of Nachawick, New Brunswick.

Garnet volunteered since his retirement as Manager of the LCBO Cardinal Branch, with the Senior Support Centre in Cardinal and the VON driving many people to and from appointments.

Memorial donations to St. Paul's Church Cardinal, or the Hospice of Providence St. Vincent Site Palliative Care were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal. Service was at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal on Saturday, November 9, 2002 with Father Doug Haymen officiating. Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Ron Gilmer, Gary Linnen, Dave, Michael and Jerry Walker and David MacDonald.

George Marriner

On November 8, 2002, George Douglas Marriner of Cardinal at the Brockville General Hospital. Born in Dundela on February 1, 1944, he was 59 years of age.

George was predeceased by his parents, Gordon and Agnes Marriner. After 39 years of dedication to his job at CASCO in the Wet and Dry Starch Department, and then as a Lab Operator and lastly on the Mail Route, George had retired last May 12 to enjoy his retirement. A Fire Fighter for some 9 years, he was a member of UFP Local 483. He attended Benson Public and South Grenville High School and lived his entire life in and around Cardinal.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife, Cheryl Phillimore whom he married on April 25, 1997 in Cornwall as well as his children; Todd and Tonya Marriner, both of Ottawa and stepchildren:Todd, Tyler and Tommy DesChamps and Diana Lee Johnston. Surviving as well are siblings: Jayne Cleary and Robert (Lynn), Brenda (Raymond) Jones, all of Ottawa; Joan (Bill) Dove of Cardinal, Elizabeth Marriner of Elma, Helen (Eric) Hutt and Gordon (Sherry) all of Brockville; Barbara (Douglas) Rylands of Niagara Falls and Deborah (Robert) McIver of Red Deer, Alberta. Loving grandfather of Alyssa, Devon, Shelby, Cole, Emily and Erin, he is also missed by aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

An avid fisherman, George enjoyed cooking, travelling, and his two Shelties-"Elsa and Nash." He enjoyed many good times with family and friends. He was especially attentive to his grandchildren, he was their "Georgie."

Memorial donations to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal where the Cardinal Firefighters held a service to honour a fellow fighter and then Father Doug Hayman conducted service on Tuesday, November 12, 2002. Interment followed at St. Paul's Cemetery, Cardinal with Dap, Bill and Jim O'Brien, Gary Lloyd, Jim Perry, and Dan Tuck acting as pallbearers.

Ed Renwick

At Winchester Hospital on November 11, 2002, Ed Renwick of Iroquois. Born in Lochiel Township, Ontario on September 20, 1934, he was 68 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, Russell and Lillian (nee Mackenzie Renwick as well as brothers; Frederick, Stanley and Glendon and sisters; Opal Thorpe, Wilda Foley and an infant sister, Joyce, Ed was a tinsmith by trade, working at both the Canada Starch and Mutual Products before health problems forced him to retire in 1987.

Former husband of Laura Julien of Cornwall, Ed leaves to mourn his children: Bob (Wanda) of Thomasville, North Carolina; Allen (Donna) of Lunenburg and Christina of Cornwall. Siblings who survive are Betty Forward and Lois Moran, both of Winchester and Mary (Burns) McAdam of Iroquois. Saddened by the loss are grandchildren, Sara, Kristen, Beth, Carrie and William, as well as nieces and nephews. In his earlier years, Ed was an avid baseball player and enjoyed playing hockey and going to the horse races.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation at the funeral home, a graveside service was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville on Thursday, November 14, 2002 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois.

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Busy at Bazaar — *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Emma and Matt were helping their mom, Esther at the Sunday School table at the Iroquois United Church Bazaar. Christmas shoppers have so many choices as local crafters sell their wares.

Bantam Kings on track

The week of November 10th found the Kings finally living up to their potential. The team was able to put together two wins and a draw and move into a tie for the last play-off spot.

Monday saw the Kings playing host to the Eastern Ontario Cobras and hand the visitors a resounding 7-3 defeat. The Cobras took an early lead on a neutral zone give away and scored on the breakaway. However, late in the period the Kings Joel Haystead-Smythe was able to know the score at one with Zack VanAllen picking up the assist. The second had the Kings take control of the game. In front of solid goal tending by Clarke Saunders the home team scored three unanswered goals to go up 4-1 at the break. Brian Molloy scored early on with Matt LaJoie picking up the helper. The red-hot Haystead-Smythe would score twice within two minutes to complete his hat trick in quick order. Bobby Little assisted on both goals. The Cobra's scored early in the third to draw within two but not mount a serious threat. The Kings scored three more in the period to put the game out of reach. Kings scorers were Mike Empey, Noah VanMoorsel and Haystead-Smythe with his fourth of the game. Picking up assists were Mike Froom, Kyle Atkins and Jason Crooke.

Wednesday had the King's travelling to Kanata to take on Randy Sexton's Kanata Blazers and come away with a hard fought 5-4 win. True to form the Kings started slowly and the Blazers enjoyed a 2-0 lead at the end of the first. The Kings goalie Graham Peters had to come up with some incredible saves to keep the game within reach. The Kings defence came alive in the second and shut down the Blazers early. The offense used the opportunity to out score the Blazers 5-1 in the frame and take a 5-3 lead to the third. Scoring for the Kings were Brian Molloy, Matt LaJoie with two, Joel Haystead-Smythe and Mike Froom. Picking up assists were Zack VanAllen with two, Tyrell Keicks and LaJoie. The Blazers pressed hard in the third and came within one but the Kings defensive corps and Peters shut the door on the 5-4 victory.

To finish out the busy week the surging Kings played host to the Nepean Raiders in Prescott Saturday night. The Kings were unusually quick out the gate and went out to an early lead thanks to a Jason Crooke goal and spectacular goal tending by Clarke Saunders.. Peter Roy and Matt LaJoie chipped in with assists. The home team continued to attack to the second period building a 3-1 lead at the flood. Getting on the score sheet in the period were goal scorers Tyler Drew and Bobby Little with assists going to Joel Haystead-Smythe and Brian Molloy. When the teams picked up play in the third the Garry Galley lead Raiders took the balance of play to the Kings. After numerous scoring chances the Raiders came to within one with 5:41 remaining. With their goalie pulled in favour on the extra attacker the Raiders found a wide open forward in the crease and evened the score with only 5 seconds remaining and earned the tie.

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Happy 90th Keith!

Keith Fisher celebrated his 90th Birthday on Saturday. Friends and family dropped by St. John's Church Hall to wish him many more. A familiar gentleman as he motors along on his scooter, we join in sending him best wishes. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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now need to move forward."

Since the Chamber's initial displeasure with the decision making process was discussed, the festival has come and gone, and eight months later they are still making demands and expressing the same concerns.

At their September meeting the Chamber decided to request cost breakdowns and dealer feedback sheets explaining that "they would like to see the facts, so that they can support the Antique Festival."

By the November meeting the Chamber had received and were analysing the Antique Festival's financial records. On receiving the records the Chamber still felt unable to draw any conclusions about the festival.

The festival itself made over $1000 after all expenses through vendor fees and admissions. However, the appraiser portion of the festival lost money. The appraiser portion of the event is run separately from the festival. They generated $945 worth of revenue but setting them up at the festival cost significantly more, $2860, which included tent rental, appraiser fees ($800), meals, and accommodations at the McIntosh Inn ($520).

Dealer feedback was positive, all in agreement that the Dixon's Corners location was the best location for the festival. Despite the Chamber of Commerce's concerns the dealers support the festival. Visitors to the festival increased significantly as well, gate admission numbers were up twenty-five percent.

After being made aware of the Chamber's constant concern with the South Dundas Antique Festival Gardner felt that her sanctioning body, South Dundas Council should be made aware of the fact that she continues to be "under fire" from the Chamber. Gardner presented her feelings to Council at the last regular meeting, "they still have some concerns ... I would like to find a solution to end it."

"I don't understand how a South Dundas organization, partially funded by the township has the right to try and destroy a township event," stated Gardner. She is not the only one who senses that the issue has become a personal vendetta.

Mayor Whitteker, who himself attended the festival thought "it went extremely well." He questioned the loss on the appraisers which Gardner explained "was not a Dixon's Corners issue," and assured Whitteker that next year's festival will cover that loss. A recovery which should be easy as several dealers have recommended that Gardner can easily increase booth rental prices between $25 and $40 per space, a tribute to the quality festival that Gardner has worked so hard to build.

Councillor Cam Martel commented, "everybody agrees it went well," he however questioned the budget for the festival. Martel held up an "Account History of Report" maintaining that this confusing financial statement was the information provided to the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, implying that the Chamber was intentionally being evaded by Gardner, when all they want to do is "help improve it."

CAO Bill Horner clarified the issue of the "confusing" financial reports. Horner held up a clearly laid out break down of Antique Festival revenues and expenses that he provided to the Chamber. Horner pointed out, "they could have had it sooner," claiming responsibility and apologizing. "The information was on my desk, she (Gardner) cooperated with me."

Councillor Rowdy Gillard was concerned with the direction Martel was taking in the discussion. He was candid with his thoughts on the conduct of the Chamber of Commerce, "this seems more and more like it's turning into a witch hunt." He continued, "if Tom Morrow (Chamber President), had concerns why wouldn't he come to us as a council, why take it to a (Chamber) meeting, ..., we changed the festival, not Kirsten Gardner." Gillard went as far as saying, "Tom should get elected if he wants to run council."

Bill Ewing, who is the council representative to the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce accused the Chamber of Commerce of "interfering with council business, ..., I don't feel council has to report to the Chamber. They are interfering with council, and it's time to stop. We make decisions about the Antique Festival."

Councillor Charles Barkley asked the question on the minds of many, "why is the Chamber demanding the financial statement?" Gardner also pointed out that they requested her vendor feedback sheets as well. "Is this a normal part of the Chamber of Commerce mandate?" Mayor Whitteker responded to Barkley's question, "I wouldn't think it would be." Martel chimed in, "not usually," continuing that the Chamber is "representing business" and asked for the budget, as a public document. Barkley, again the voice of reason pointed out that "it was made public here at council."

Glen Cunningham, who had accompanied Gardner to the meeting sat quietly until Mayor Whitteker called on him to comment. Cunningham pointed out that the actions of the Chamber of Commerce are, "destroying our community, which is very near and dear to me." Cunningham even accused Martel of "trying to destroy this township," and trying to destroy Gardner.

After asking for time to catch his breath Martel confronted Cunningham, "I take great exception to that, ..., the suggestion is mind boggling, ..., never once did I ever think to destroy South Dundas."

Councillor Gillard summarized the issue at hand, "everyone is working for the betterment of South Dundas, we need to get by this witch hunt, stop it, and stop it now. This won't get us anywhere."

Gardner was given the opportunity for a final comment. She stood by her recommendations about the Antique Festival, an event that she is very proud of. "It's a fun event that brings a lot of people in from outside the Township, that's what I'm supposed to do."

Closer to the timing of the event South Dundas Council will once again make any and all decisions pertaining to the festival, a point made extremely clear by most sitting around the table as elected officials.

Vision

* the inclusion of an allocation of approximately $5Million for the "Equipment and Furnishings" as per MOHLTC instructions; such as allocation was not included in the 199 cost estimate for the project.

When the revised cost estimate became known, the Campaign Committee recommended that the #12Million Campaign goal be maintained, since it already represented a significant challenge for a community of our size.

Thanks to the great generosity of the people in the area, our achievements to date have convinced us that we can now attempt to meet our original plan to raise one-half the estimated cost of the project through donations and pledges, that is at least $15Million before the Campaign is completed in June 2003. Numerous Campaign activities are continuing as we speak or are planned for the coming months; the door-to-door campaign in several communities, the solicitation of local businesses, national corporations, municipalities and national foundations and local fundraising activities. Consequently, we are confident that we can surpass our original objective. The closer we get to raising the full community share of this project, the stronger our case will be with the Ministry of Health and long Term Care.

The Campaign Committee and the volunteers have worked very hard to date , but our success is due to the outstanding generous support of the public. And before the Campaign is finished, we want to ensure that every individual and business in our community will be given a chance to contribute.

We take this opportunity to thank everyone who has contributed to this Campaign or will do so in the coming months."

It was noted that the Door-to-Door Campaign in Winchester is about one-half complete. The Door-to-Door Campaign in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Inglesside and the Southern portion of Matilda Township is scheduled for the spring of 2003. The North portion of Matilda has been canvassed already. The entire Campaign is expected to close in June of 2003, with a large gala/dinner set for June 14 in Winchester at which time the Committee hopes to announce they have reached their goal.

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