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Minor niners

One hundred and twenty-six students have entered grade 9 at Seaway High this year. Last Monday saw the niners participate in orientation games on the Point. Eight teams competed in events like passing oatmeal mush from hand to hand and ... tug of war! Teachers and peer tutors egged the kids on. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Single-Tier study narrowly defeated at Counties Council

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A plan to hire a consultant to study one-tier government in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was narrowly defeated at Monday's meeting of counties council.

The executive committee's recommendation, brought forward as a motion by the reeve of South Glengarry, Charles Sangster, was defeated in a 10 to 8 vote.

South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker voted against the measure. "I was of the opinion the ink wasn't dry on the last amalgamations," he said, contacted at home on Tuesday.

His fellow South Dundas representative, Cam Martel, voted in favour. Each of them has two votes at counties council, which uses a weighted voting system among 12 members.

Whitteker said the Glengarry representatives feel the provincial government is eventually going to force the 65,000 residents of SD&G into a single municipality.

But Whitteker, who said it was "too early" for the counties to discuss such a change, disagrees. "I'm not worried about the government pushing us," he said, pointing out Toronto is busy enough dealing with the tardy amalgamators in the southern part of Leeds and Grenville, and parts of Prescott-Russell.

Single tier government would be too big to effect any savings in SD&G, and too distant from the people, he added.

At Monday's North Dundas council meeting, mayor Claude Cousineau said the motion may well have passed if all 12 members had attended the counties council meeting.

FoodBank shelves bare but cry for help is heard

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The number of FoodBank clients is up 25% over last year and some are having to come to the Bank more often.

No dollars come from the provincial or federal governments to help the FoodBank, other than a one-time grant that allowed organization to take place in 1991. According to Judy Hilson, FoodBank co-ordinator, "There has been nothing since then from either level of government."

Presently local gardeners have brought in fresh vegetables, and this certainly has helped, but the shelves sit nearly bare and empty at the FoodBank. "We need everything."

Cash or cheques are welcome, as money can be used to purchase meat (Hamburger, weiners) and bulk food items that can be divided for distribution. Donations of money or items can be made at the FoodBank or local churches (who forward these to the Bank).

A charitable organization who issues tax receipts for monetary donations, the FoodBank depends on the community for support. Actively involved in helping those in needs, donations come from individuals as well as local businesses. Take note for example that fifteen dozen eggs are donated each week by Berry's Egg Farm in South Mountain; the Mini Donut Factory in Winchester donate bread; Parmalat Canada in Winchester donates large bags of skim milk powder worth $100. each; Nestles of Chesterville contributes many supplementary nutrition items while local grocery stores also provide discounts to purchases made by the FoodBank and assist in the collection of food donations on their premises-Valumart in Morrisburg, Kemptville B&H, and in Winchester, Andy's Foodtown. Two Morrisburg companies donated $1000. each to help out the desperate situation, thanks to Odonto and Beavers.

According to Judy, "When we get close to Christmas, there are plenty of donations. People are thinking about giving during the festive season, but, that doesn't help right now when our supplies are so depleted. Too many are just getting back from holidays and are not thinking about donating."

Anyone who does donate can be assured that their gifts are well received and used. South Dundas Township makes up 44% of the FoodBank clients while North Dundas makes up the remaining 56%. Between January 1999 and June 1999, there were 276 clients using the FoodBank...41 clients were new and 44% were children. Sixty percent of the clients are receiving some type of assistance, 25% are on disability, 11% are employed in some capacity and 4% have no income at all.

The food is divided and packed into food baskets given to FoodBank clients. Each basket consists of the four major food groups: grocery items with juice, eggs, beans, vegetables and some meat. Additional packages are distributed for the children to take to school. "We look for things like granola bars, breakfast bars, pudding cups and things like that. They are, of course the cheaper versions, but it helps them feel like they have the same things as the others," says Judy.

Literally everything is needed in order to meet the anticipated needs for fall and winter. Things like canned soup, Kraft Dinner,

Please turn to page 10

Fawcett fails to kickstart downsizing of council

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first official stab at paring down the number of members who sit around the North Dundas council table in time for next year's municipal elections didn't get very far on Monday evening.

In a split 5-4 vote, council rejected holding a special public meeting to even discuss the idea.

Mountain ward councillor Keith Fawcett, one of nine elected representatives on the local council, fired the first downsizing salvo when he tabled a motion to pass a bylaw reducing council's size from nine members to five — one councillor per ward plus a mayor. Presently, there are two councillors for each of the four wards, and the mayor, who is elected at large.

Fawcett's motion cited "potential cost savings" of $165,000 over the next three years if council were reduced to five in its next term. He provided township figures showing members collected a combined total of $132,534 in 1998, including salary, mileage charges and conference stipends.

By contrast, the combined council expenses of the four former municipalities in North Dundas, when added together, came to $109,416 in their last year of operation, 1997. And in South Dundas, with five members, the figure for 1998 is $62,612, he said.

North Dundas is budgeted to spend $136,740 on council in 1999.

"All we've got to do is look at South Dundas. They put trust in their department heads, and they don't spend half of what we spend," said Fawcett, who had stated that council wasn't "getting anything done because we've got too many members.

"We have to make decisions here on the smallest things, things under $1,000 that you can't believe."

He pointed out that Osgoode Township to the north, with its larger population of 18,600, has a five-member council.

Councillor Alvin Runnalls seconded the Fawcett motion, but with an amendment for a six-member council. Runnalls wanted an additional member to be elected at large, a deputy mayor. The amendment was killed in a 5-4 vote.

"It would mean one more road we could resurface," Runnalls said of shrinking council.

Fawcett agreed to withdraw his original motion after the mayor suggested a no-strings public meeting on the issue first. Holding a meeting was also voted down, 5-4.

Councillors Estella Rose, Roger Cole, Gail Parker, Bob Riddell and David Sloane brooked no challenge of the status quo in both recorded votes. Concerns were expressed about alienating residents from their elected representatives, lack of public support, and the extra workload a smaller council would bear.

Rose, who questioned whether a reduction in seats would really result in any cost savings, had suggested a referendum could be held during the fall 2000 elections.

"I think a public meeting should tell us whether we should go to a referendum or not," Fawcett responded.

Mayor Cousineau pointed to the political realities in Ontario, noting the province is ready to force changes on southern Leeds and Grenville, and of course, Ottawa Carleton. Cousineau also reported that SD&G counties council, on that very day, had nearly passed a resolution to study the creation of a single-tier municipality within the United Counties.

By definition, a single tier government would eliminate township councils altogether. "They're looking for municipalities of 100,000

Please turn to page 10

Alzheimer Coffee Break, Tomorrow

Don't forget that Thur., Sept. 23, is the 4th Annual Alzheimer Coffee Break Day. Homes, workplaces and public venues across Canada will mark the day by hosting special coffee breaks as a fundraiser to combat Alzheimer's disease.

The folks at the **Iroma Apartments** in Iroquois are slated to serve up the the java on Dundas Street. Stop by **between 9 a.m. and noon**, and be sure to bring something for the donation box.

If you're interested in doing the same thing at your own coffee break, it's as simple as registering and setting up a donation box. It's a good way to add meaning to your daily grind, having your friends and colleagues learn a little more about the debilitating disease while raising cash to fight it. You can register with the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District at 613-932-4914, hosting kits also available.

Residents wonder about waterfront development

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Residents of the Village of Cardinal are asking questions concerning the long term plans Council has for the waterfront development that the Village is so proud of.

At their regular meeting earlier this month, Council assured those present that there will be no more development taking place until a public meeting is held.

Some residents have become increasingly concerned since a building was recently erected on municipal land west of the Legion building with nothing made public.

When asked for an explanation, Reeve Dishaw noted that it had been simmering on the back burner for some time. "It was constructed in rather a hurry because a request was made by the Festival Committee to provide washrooms facilities in the area of the pavilion before the Labour Day celebrations," said the Reeve.

Council felt that it was a good move even though the final budget figures were not yet available. "We agreed to go ahead and have it built."

Explaining further, the Reeve said, "The building was designed and constructed by the same company that did the municipal office building, Swank Construction of Iroquois. We knew what we wanted to see there, and so went to the contractor and were assured his people could have it ready in the short time period we had to work with."

The structure compliments the pavilion, was actually a part of the design when the pavilion was built as an addition to the grant received for this project. It came in over budget and so the washrooms were put on hold. This newest building came in at a total cost of $51,000, contains washrooms, a lot of storage and canteen space. Picnic tables will be stored there during the winter months and some of the area could be rented for paddle boat storage etc. The lawn cutting equipment is there when not in use as well.

When asked what the future holds for the structure, we learned that Councillor Pakeman has approached the Cardinal Lions Club to see if they are interested in getting in on the

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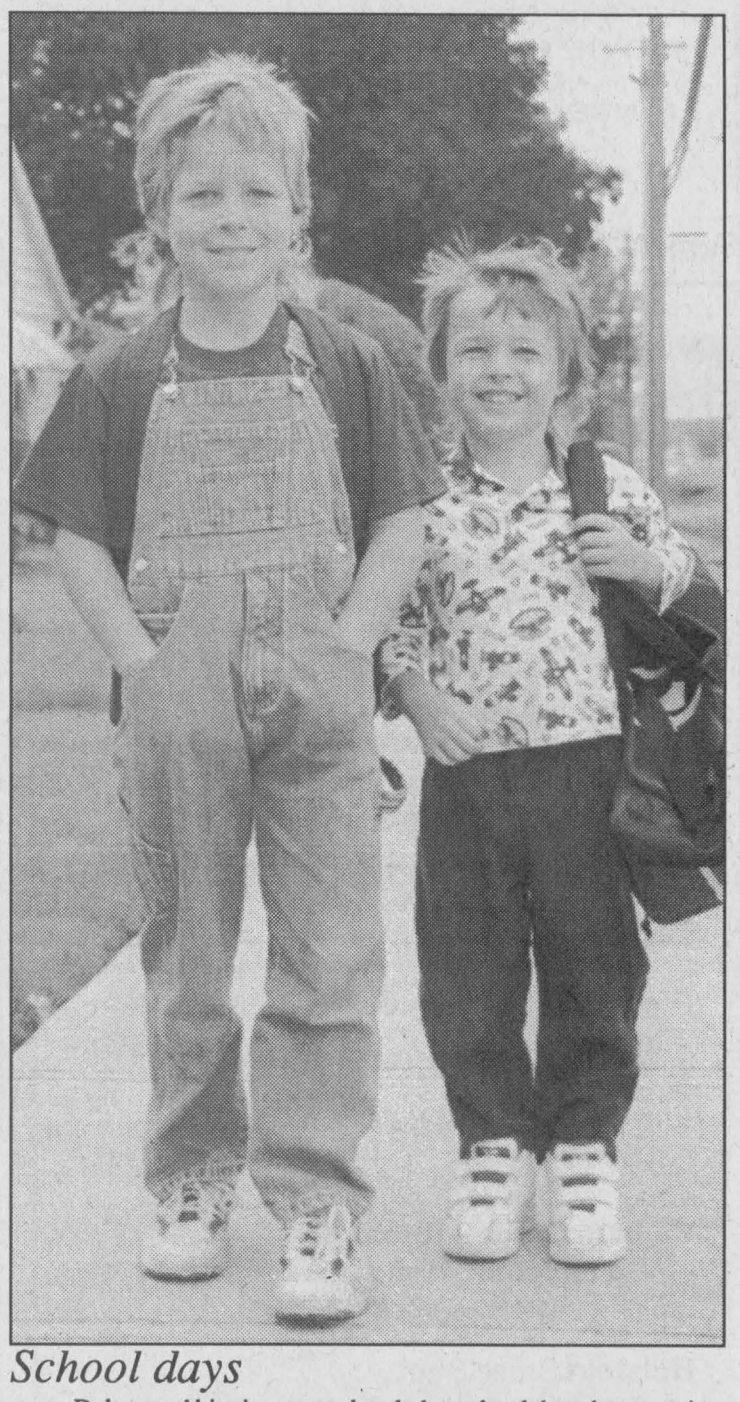

School days

Dalton and his sister were headed to school the other morning just before the cool weather struck. He informed this reporter he is in Grade 3 and she is in Senior Kindergarten. They are having fun so far at school and enjoy their classmates and teachers. Fall signals tots like this will be walking and so drivers are encouraged to drive safe and stay alert. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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A step in the right direction

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The McCaslin family keep the memory of their mother, Donna, who passed away due to a heart attack, in an exceptionally special way. They take part in the Annual Mother-Daughter Walk. They each have families of their own and support the Annual Mother Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke as a remembrance to their mother (mother-in-law); a way to show support for a worthwhile cause as well as retain Donna's memory. As they read her name on the memory tree, they can be proud.

Lisa and Tanya began taking part in the "Walk" last year and took their dad, Lee along for the stroll. Sister-in-law Lori came along and when you discuss it with them they are set to make it a family tradition.

Last year's Mother Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke welcomed over 15,000 walkers in 47 communities from Victoria B.C. to Labrador City, NFLD.

Recognizing that research is the key to fighting Canada's number one killer of women, these folks helped raise over $780,000 (an increase of 30% over the previous year's $600,000) for life saving heart disease and stroke research.

This year's Walk is going to be bigger and better than ever.

The date is Sunday, September 26...mark your calendar today and plan to participate...get ready to help fund critical research. Every dollar raised will help the people you care most about, to live longer, healthier and more active lives.

Put your best foot forward and take a step in the right direction as you support the Heart and Stroke Foundation's life saving research efforts. With your help, The Bay Mother and Daughter Walk raises the much needed funds for gender sensitive research. Some twenty-two critical research projets have benefited from the dollars raised through the Walk.

The Walk is a fun, family walk for people of all ages. Whether walking for your own health or that of others, your participation will certainly make a difference in the lives of our moms, daughters, grandmothers and friends. Your participation makes life-saving heart and stroke research possible.

This year the McCaslin clan will walk without Dad; he will be unable to attend, but the girl's mom will be in his thoughts as well on Sunday. Tanya, Lori and Lisa will help with the registration between 12:30 and 1:45pm. Tanya explains,"We want to do our part as volunteers as well as participants, we really believe this is a great cause. We do it for mom."

The Walk gets underway at 2pm and walkers can travel as far as they wish along the picturesque trail along the St. Lawrence. The entire distance is an 8km stretch from Lamoureux Park in Cornwall. Speed is not a factor as walkers can travel at their own speed..as fast or as slow as they wish. The major thing is the pledges collected by the walkers. The top national fundraiser receives two round trip tickets to fly anywhere in North America on Canadian Airlines.

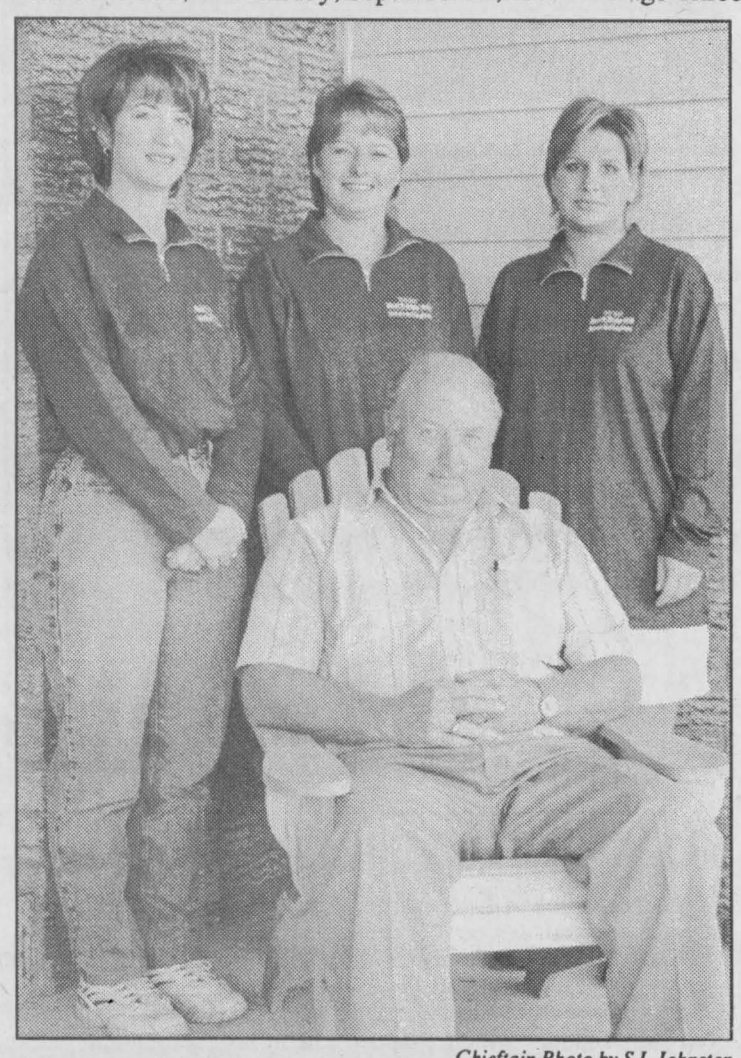
Sponsored by The Bay, the Walk not only supports research, but provides promotional efforts to improve the odds against the leading cause of death in Canadian women.

Attendance prizes are provided through the generosity of local businesses, as are sponsorships for the event; namely St. Lawrence Corporation and Dr. Dean Summers, of Iroquois, and The Village Green, the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Lions Club all of Morrisburg.

There is no need to register prior to the Walk, just show up dressed comfortably and wearing sneakers or athletic shoes, lace up and head our after your do register. Payment may be made by cash, cheque, money order or Visa. Minimum pledges are required ($10.00) to take part. Incentives begin at $60. Children under 5 years are free and the first 275 walkers to register will get a snack pack free.

Historically the Walk was named after the females of the family, but it is indeed for everyone, even your pet can walk.

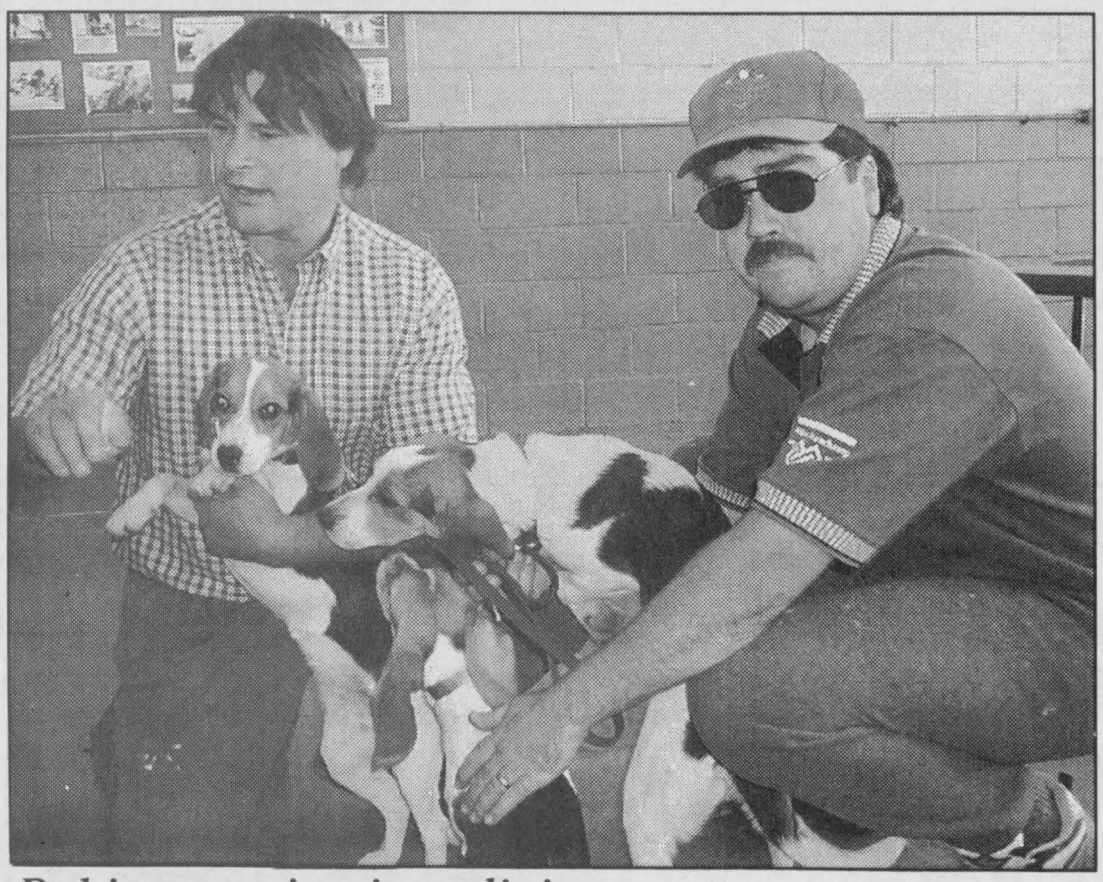
Entertainment will allow the cooling down period after the Walk a pleasant one. Tammy McRae (Finch country artist) will have toes tapping and hands clapping. Neena Chowdry, from radio station CFGL will emcee and there will be a Crafts and Home Sales Fair, as well as face painting for the youngsters, a blood pressure clinic and more. Involve the whole family...this Walk is for YOU! See you there!!



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Walking for mom

Lisa (Hall-nee McCaslin), Lori (McCaslin) and Tanya (Verhey-nee McCaslin) and dad, Lee McCaslin all participate in the Mother Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke. Keeping the memory of their mother and wife alive gives them the energy and enthusiasm for the event. Sunday they will be helping out and walking as well.



Rabies vaccination clinic

Dr. Willy Armstrong (left) gets ready to vaccinate three beagle pups belonging to Scott Pickard of South Mountain. Pickard says his three little beagles — Blaze, Suzie and Helen — are destined to be hunting dogs, so a rabies vaccination is extra important. He was first in line at the Morrisburg Fire Hall, the site of this year's annual rabies clinic. Pets are required by law to be regularly innoculated against rabies. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights 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.

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the Break and Enter at a South Dundas business. The incident was reported on Monday, September 13. Culprit(s) broke in and removed a Pepsi clock and a yellow, metal, bar sign with "Maximum four Drinks per Person-We reserve the right to refuse service to intoxicated persons."

If you have any information on this or any other crime, please contact Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers 1-800-265-8477. We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers, it's your program.

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Opposition to crossing guard cuts in N. Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Plans to eliminate crossing guards at three school zones in North Dundas Township have been shelved for a year after residents complained to council about the suddenness of the change.

"If we don't pay taxes for items like this, then I don't know why we pay taxes," concerned citizen Al Armstrong told North Dundas council on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

"I'll drive up and down gravel roads for the rest of my life if that's what it takes. We're talking about kids."

At its previous meeting on Aug. 16, North Dundas council decided to get rid of the township's crossing guards as part of a plan to install flashing amber lights at school zones in Morewood, Chesterville, and on County Rd 43 between Maple Ridge and North Dundas High School.

Similar to the one in place at Elma Public School, the system is meant to warn drivers that children could be crossing the road. The speed limit is also reduced to 40 km/h whenever the lights are flashing.

The United Counties would pay half the cost to put up the lights; North Dundas's one-time cost would be about equal to what it spends each year on crossing guards. The crossing guard position at the existing traffic light on St. Lawrence St in Winchester would also be eliminated.

After hearing concerns at the last regular meeting, council met the following Thursday and approved a Works Committee plan to delay most of the changes until September 2000.

Lights and speed-zone are still slated to be in place on County Rd 43 as soon as possible.

Council received letters from the principals in Morewood and Chesterville, and heard from Winchester School Council members Kim Porteous and Debbie Casselman.

A common theme at the regular meeting was the short notice council gave the affected schools.

"You don't decide to do this two weeks before the kids have to cross the road," said Armstrong.

Porteous, who chairs the local School Council, said she was yet to receive any notification from the township, and originally read about the changes in the newspaper.

Administrator Howard Smith responded that letters had been mailed out.

She also had concerns about driver's paying any attention to the traffic lights hanging above the crosswalk on St. Lawrence Street.

Councillor Bob Riddell, who was absent on the Aug. 16 meeting, agreed. "I can assure you, those lights out there mean nothing to a lot of people.

"It's a bad place to have a crossing," he added.

Mayor Claude Cousineau noted that Ottawa Carleton plans to install 18 of the new-style crossings, but added, "It's become a motherhood issue."

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Accountability needed

Canada 's brand of democracy may not be perfect, but it still stands near the top. It doesn't remain there on its own; it requires constant vigilance. Ironically, the greatest threat to democracy often comes from the politicians themselves.

From time to time, politicians at all levels entertain proposals to consider changes which would result in less accountable, more secretive government. Perhaps that reflects the basic element of human nature - that information is power and those who have the power want to keep it to themselves.

As newspapers whose role it is to convey such information to the public, we often face struggles in our attempts to access such information. Newspapers are also one of the most effective forums for the expression of public opinion. Never has there been a public outcry demanding less open, more secretive government. Yet, less open, local government is what Ontarians will receive if the province proceeds with proposed changes to the Ontario Municipal Act.

The Municipal Act sets out the powers and limitations of our local municipalities and was enacted back in 1849. Granted, an overhaul to a 150 year old piece of legislation is commendable, but some sections of the act were taken too far.

The current act allows councils and municipal bodies to go in-camera, or behind closed doors, to make decisions related to specific issues that are best discussed in private the security of property; personal/personnel matters; acquisition of land, labour relations, litigation, and legal matters of solicitor-client privilege. Before going in-camera, the municipality or local board must state that they are going in-camera and disclose the general nature of the matter to be considered.

A number of municipalities have suggested that the current list of subjects is too restrictive. As I result the proposed new Municipal Act would allow municipalities to write their own bylaw spelling out any other reasons for them to go behind closed doors to make decisions that effect their communities. This could create a wide variance of in-camera rules across Ontario and be subject to constant changes at the whim of local councils. Community newspapers believe this would only further erode the public's confidence in the democratic system.

We need greater accountability from our government, not a free reign to hold secret meetings. We need our elected representatives to stand in front of their constituents and speak loud and clear on the issues that deal with the health and well-being of our communities.

As your local community newspaper, we don't think we need changes to make a more secretive government; rather we need to institute penalties for those who contravene or stretch the current restrictions too far. Furthermore, clear and specific definitions of what constitutes those restrictions need to be spelled out. The current list is far too open to abuse. We also believe the act should contain penalties for offending councils.

Sarnia Mayor Mike Bradley was concerned enough about this proposed legislation that he wrote (then-minister) Al Leach saying this amendment was "a step backwards in making local government open and accountable." He suggested the minister review the State of Michigan's act which holds members of councils, board and commissions personally responsible and subject to fines for violations of the act.

This newspaper is a member of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association which represents 265 newspapers. The association, on our behalf of its member newspapers, has raised these concerns with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and its new minister Steve Gilchrist. To his credit the new minister has been listening to the concerns and has indicated his willingness to listen. It's not too late...

If this concerns you, and we believe it should, please contact your MPP as well as your mayor and council to ask them to speak out on the dangers that these changes will have to our open and democratic system.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0.

Clearly marking your correspondence as a *"Letter to the Editor"*

Van Gogh - A Masterpiece in focus at the National Gallery

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Van Gogh is irresistible and timeless.

When he painted, he favoured zinc white, crimson lake, chrome yellow, Prussian blue, emerald, and malachite green. He came to art through a passionate desire to make a difference in the world. Expressing his humanitarian and moral impulses he created dark representational paintings depicting peasants and labourers. Blasting through the most sophisticated art of the day (Impressionism) he absorbed and digested the colour, the brushwork and the composition as being artificial constructions to be used with specific intent. At the same time, he rejected those that suggested that the aim of art is to reproduce, almost scientifically the visual effects of colour, light and movement. Utilizing intense colour, aggressive brushwork and bold, thick applications of paint, through his paintings Van Gogh expresses his keen visual and emotional intelligence and experience with the conditions and conflicts of modern life.

He is many things: **a martyr** who cared so passionately about art he devoted his tormented life to it; **a failure**, for he sold only one piece during his lifetime; **crazy** for he committed suicide; **a madman** who spent much of the last years of his short life in an asylum for the insane and finally **a hero** glorified by the high prices his works now command; and a person whose paintings and drawings demonstrate his hard work, his focused intelligence and no trace of lunacy. Oh, yes, he did cut off a portion of his left ear...

Vincent William Van Gogh never felt loved and he died a gruesome death at age 37, after a life of misery and loneliness.

How the son of a clergyman, a man who had his own dreams of becoming a minister could instead emerge as one of the world's great painters...an art world celebrity, makes for an interesting read.

All his (artist) work was accomplished in ten short years. Another astounding fact about Van Gogh is that he painted his most beautiful sunflowers and irises during the most anguished time of his life.

Van Gogh brought to his study of painting the same fervour that he had previously shown as a lay preacher.

Finding his true vocation only a decade before his untimely death, Van Gogh holds a strange fascination (albeit with poor taste) as one of the most profound artists of the modern period. At the culmination of five years of hard and largely self-taught apprenticeship in Holland, while he struggled with technique and with a poverty which he never seemed able to rid himself of, he was able to achieve some mastery of oils in a collection of assured, but sombre paintings of peasant life.

Moving to Paris at the suggestion of his younger brother Theo,(who supported his brother no matter what, both in person and with money when necessary) Vincent met some of the Impressionists and thus broadened the scope of his subject matter, lightened his palette and experimented, though briefly with the techniques of the Japanese printmakers.

Oppressed by city life, Van Gogh headed for Provence in 1888 with the dream of setting up an artists' colony. His dream of painting like a Japanese artist was shattered when he endured his first breakdown. He painted more like a man possessed as he did portraits and the drama of the landscape. Laying his colours out in ribbons, often squeezing it straight from the tube on to the canvas, he was in such a hurry to express his vision of nature and the magic thereof, he could not be bothered to put paint to brush and then strokes to canvas. His dazzling sunflowers were painted during this period.

Tormented by hallucinations as well as his loneliness, he admitted himself to a mental hospital at St. Remy. His year long stay allowed him some relief from his tormented life as he painted with increasing power, even though it was intermittently. It is thought today that his madness was epilepsy complicated by syphilis, but there was no Prozac in the late 1880s! Discharging himself and heading north to Auvers, he became griped by despair and took his own life.

Thus it is that Van Gogh is a legendary figure both in art history and in popular culture. In looking at his paintings today after we walk through the glass doors at the National Art Gallery in Ottawa, on the second to last day the paintings will be on display in the nations capital, we are mesmerized. Some find it difficult to see his work as more than just illustrations that accompany a sensationally depressing life's story. In actuality, this, his body of art is every bit as powerful as the legend that surrounds it. The impact of looking at his art is awesome. Standing in front of the infamous Irises, observing, one is overwhelmed by the emotional power of space, the symbolic meaning of the colours, and

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Souvenirs from the Van Gogh Show of Irises in Ottawa.
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

~A great weekend with Fun & Laughs~

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

This is a week that the college kid will not soon forget. The driving to class has proven to be all right thus far and since he already has the English class (a credit last year) he is now only attending on two days and one late afternoon class, so driving seems to be a good idea. The problem, and there always seems to have to be one, is that there are no parking spaces available at the college. Therefore we have been working on a deal with a homeowner to utilize his driveway during the day when he is on the road. The last two days of class he parked in the adjacent shopping centre lot and surprise, surprise, was rewarded with a parking ticket on both days, to the tune of $35. each...yuh just gotta love it!! Hopefully before he goes in for the Thursday session we can get something organized and not get another.

On Monday after class he went in search of a store to purchase a cellular...about time too! Well, in the heavy rain storm he lost his sense of direction and drove around a bit. When he finally located the store and asked about the deal we had decided would be best, the clerk would not sell him a phone, something about "Where is Iroquois anyway? These phones do not work outside the city!!?" Needless to say if we had any luck it would be bad, and so we continue the search for a cell phone. The two nieces have them, one works in the city and calls us way out here in Iroquois with no trouble. I do not understand, nor could anyone else. Another dilemma to deal with.

The weekend seems like a dream as this is being typed. When the end of last week approached the excitement was high around the ranch, well at least this old writer was smiling a lot more than usual. We were heading for the big city...the big guy, the college kid and his friend. In the little red Merc Saturday saw us cruising to the National Art Gallery to check out the Van Gogh collection. Billed on the tube as a "Once in a Lifetime" event, and since the first son is of the artist persuasion we try to add a bit of culture to our lives every once in a while and after snagging a parking space for $5 for all day, we were off to see the Irises. The show was interesting and some quality time was spent with the eldest son. After the notes were taken and the paintings all observed, we headed for the Contemporary Art display. Always a fun one, it is amazing what is called art....for instance a cabinet with jars of various items, butter wrappers (well maybe Andy Worhal did some pretty nifty soup can labels), plywood boxes or spheres...what do I know? The trouble we encountered here was that the souvenir books were all totally in French. Not an English language one on the premises. A T-shirt was all we could garner. Breaking down we did buy a French booklet since the pictures of the paintings are the same in both official languages.

The weather on the weekend was pretty near perfect. Too bad were inside most of Saturday. After the Art Gallery we headed for the Art Supply Store to snag a couple of items for school. List in hand we began the arduous task of locating the material and supplies listed. When the tally was made, several hours later the better portion of a $1000 was gone and these are the throw away things for the most part...pens, markers, paper etc., that will be used up and have to be replaced. The computer looms ahead and only three textbooks have been purchased thus far. Seems like a money tree would help and we have various kinds growing in the backyard, but none that produce bills!!

Meeting friends at Red Lobster we did in fact luck in. When have you ever gone there and gotten right in to eat?? Possibly never? Well we arrived, later than we were supposed to, parked easily and walked in to immediately be seated and have our menus presented to us. Thanks to the friends who stood in line for over an hour to secure a place for us. This was a fun meal as laughter and chit-chat filled the best part of a couple of hours. The crab leg conversation caused a stir and the books glued to the shelves, the food was great and the company excellent. A stop at Chapters Book Store to locate a few volumes was even eventful as some adults acted like their shoe size...memorable for sure and again a load of laughs. This stuff is good for the soul once in a while. Chapters is a terrific spot, and if time allowed we could spend a lot of time there and the comfy couches and chairs are a grand idea. They had the books on the Van Gogh exhibit in English too!! So we can enjoy the adventure again and again afterall.

Sunday saw the big guy and the writer in church, the cousins were all attending since they graciously donated a new digital electronic piano in memory of their parents and the dedication was Sunday morning. It was fitting that the big guy plays for the Sunday services in our church and was

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

THE IROQUOIS SURVEILLANCE PATROL IS SEEKING NEW MEMBERS. If you can spare a couple of hours a month to help detour those who might consider vandalism or robbery in the area, we have a spot for you. When others sleep in preparation for the next day, they can do so safe in the knowledge that a couple of patrollers are on duty. A wonderful way to support a cause that has been proven to work effectively. Call Lyle at 652-4495 or Walter at 652-4508 to check it out. You too can volunteer and be a part of the group who ensures that Iroquois will be a zone free of criminal activity.

* * *

IF YOU ARE CARING FOR A LOVED ONE WHO SUFFERS FROM Alzheimer Disease or a related disorder and you would like to meet with others to share information, tips and experiences; please join us the last Monday of every month at The Park Lane Senior Support Centre on Park Drive in Williamsburg from 1-3pm. For more details call Laurie at 1-888-222-1445.

* * *

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, ALL CALLS MADE FROM THE MORRISBURG exchange to Cornwall will NOT have any long distance charges applied. Williambsurg was afforded the local rates to Ottawa on the previous Friday, September 17. Happy calling!

* * *

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB HAS THEIR 1999-2000 program in place. Their schedule gets started this evening, Wednesday, September 22 at 7pm. A roast beef dinner at the Morrisburg Legion will be followed by guest speaker, Peter Milliken, M.P. Deputy Speaker. His topic is "Canadian Democracy in Action." The Iroquois area reps are Anna and Perry Stacey. Call them at 652-2186 if you are interested in broadening your horizons, in promoting Canadian unity, in celebrating the history of the community-local and Canadian history or in public affairs.

* * *

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE IS HOSTING THEIR ANNUAL QUILT SHOW this weekend, both Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26. Quilting enthusiasts will not want to miss the 7th Annual Show. A popular event, the show will cover all bases of quilting from a bee to quilt talks (Judith Rygiel) and more. Fifty unique and vibrant quilts have been chosen, and an antique sewing machine collection will be on display as well. A quilt appraiser will be available both days as well at Crysler Hall.

CONTINUED

Focus

continued from editorial page

the sheer beauty and intelligence of his work. The works of Van Gogh are about "art as an experience" for this artist experienced everything through art. The commitment and seriousness of his vocation show through in every brush stroke. His careful observation and his experiences are the basis for his works. His writing to his brother Theo suggests the same. "I draw not to annoy people, but to amuse them, or to make them see things that are worth observing and that not everybody knows."

We are aware that Van Gogh is everywhere: "Sunflower" napkins and T-shirts along side such cultured souvenirs as the Don McLean song, "Vincent" (Starry, Starry Night)..."Lust for Life",the biography by Irving Stone... the film starring Kirk Douglas as the crazy artist, and posters of Irises wallpaper dorms on campuses around the world.

On a personal note we learn that Van Gogh was unable to find happiness, as his parents wanted rid of him and love evaded him. When he forms an attachment for a lady, who for a change likes him in return; her parents object and that ends any journey down such a road for Van Gogh.

He was influenced by Japonisme as a taste for things Japanese roared through Western Europe. The fact that they deliberately violated the rules of western perspective, appealed to Van Gogh. Adhering to the characteristics...colours and patterns laid on in flat unmodulated planes, radically chopped compositions (Figures cut off by the frame etc.) and Japanese props (parasols, prints and textiles) and backgrounds, Van Gogh uses a reed pen like a brush(stroked lines) and like a pointy stylus (dots, jabs and scratches) when describing his landscapes. No detail is left out of his works, every bit of the landscape is touched by his pen, his hand becoming a true extension of his eye.

The ear thing is pure legend, but certainly makes his state of mind more believable and his life just a bit more intriguing. Painting a self portrait when the ear was still bandaged, Van Gogh shows himself without pain or self-pity, facial expression-a meditative gaze seemingly focusing his energy inward. The background is ordered and balanced both in art and in colour.

During his career, he would paint 47 self-portraits reflecting a wide range of inspirations and showing conflicts of identity that he must surely have wrestled with...with and without hats of varied description as he attempted to find or create a personal identity for himself through the works. A grey fedora=the city slicker, while a rustic straw hat was suitable for the country bumpkin. When hatless he is the one who cultivates an appreciation of the beautiful things in life, he always seems to blend into the background or jump out of it as the lines, dots and overlapping strokes create a hypnotic effect for the observer.

Having the taped message about each painting helped this writer appreciate more fully what she saw and the artist type son provided insight as well.

Painting flowers was a fetish for Van Gogh, but the sunflowers are in a category by themselves. Characterized by an acute sense of observation, these still lifes are almost portraits...each flower is an individual anatomy of bumps and features. The colours take on conflicting associations in his works, especially yellow. It is in many places and yet when paired with the blues (compliment of yellow) the two raise one another to greater heights. The sunflowers suggest the countryside, strong sunlight and southern regions. (the Japanese influence)

Then came the "Irises", what we came to see. A study (Van Gogh did not want them referred to as a picture) from life in a corner of the asylum garden, the only place he was allowed work when at St. Remy, he shows his own restrictions through the lack of open space within the frame. Amidst all the purple blooms stands a lone, white iris standing alone...tempting us to find a symbolic meaning, perhaps a symbol of the lone artist. An oil on canvas this warm tapestry of colour includes the red of the earth which contrasts with that of the flowers as the orange of the wild flowers in the background lend a peaceful as well as invigorating atmosphere to the garden scene. This study is full of air and light (Two strong qualities when you paint real) and filled with colour. The forms are well defined and as Van Gogh wrote to his brother: "This is like a Japanese dream...
can't you feel it?!" Noteworthy here it needs to be explained that in Japan, the Iris is believed to provide protection and purification for both mind and body against illness and evil spirits. Van Gogh may indeed be reaching for their effects in his life as he paints them. His bouts of depression after his illness resulted in lethargy and were alternated with times of high creativity. The dark outlines of both flowers and leaves, and the way the flowers take on a personality of their own show such depth and perception.

The show displayed the Irises, a single Iris (an oil on thinned cardboard mounted on canvas), a sketch-entitled" A Marsh" (done in short, blunt strokes with a soft graphite pencil with reed pen and ink on paper, the colou of unbleached muslin,(preferred by Van Gogh) this study in the field is a rare and early drawing foreshadows things to come from this man. A colourful Vase of Geraniums and Zinnias, a Pitcher of Irises (Nature dead...Irises), white Roses in a Vase, Long Grass with Butterflies-an oil on canvas...missing for the fans is "The Starry Night," felt by many as his finest. A complicated piece, it is a cosmic convulsion...where chaos is represented as part of universal order.

Dead from an infection created by a bullet that he shot into his chest, that was never removed, Van Gogh is considered to be the official forerunner of Expressionism, one of the most important currents in 20th century art. He was a Pre-Expressionalist artist of the Post-Impressionist period. His work evolved in terms of Impressionism; never fully breaks from(or the observation of) nature into the realm of pure abstraction. He felt what it was like to be modern; artistically, socially and intellectually. The meaning and content of his paintings are absolutely calculated down to the last cool drop of blue paint and he created an imagery that changed the way people see the world.

Vincent Van Gogh received hard-won praise and recognition almost instantly, for his genius, but only after his death July 29, 1890.

Livin'

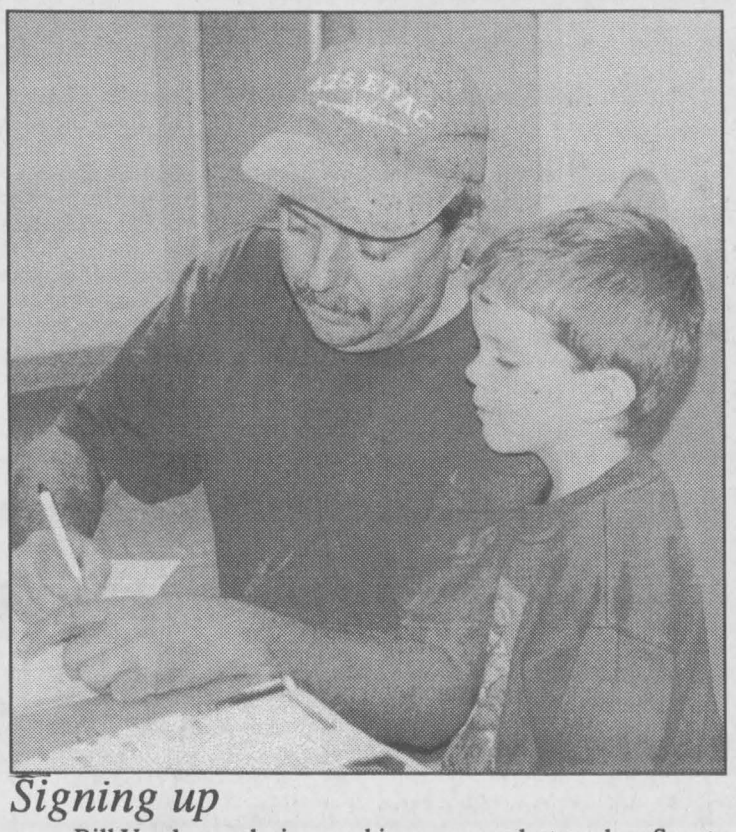
continued from editorial page

able to show the congregation some of the tricks this little beauty possess. A visit with them was overdue as well and the pot luck afterwards fit the bill nicely. A baptism of a pair of twin boys added a special touch to the day as well.

The lawn was manicured and the pumpkin patch cleaned out. The last remnants of green tomatoes were picked as well, so the plot can be cleared of debris and readied for the snow that will blanket it sooner than we know. Autumn officially arrives this week and if you felt the chill in the air on Tuesday, you realize that the leaves are turning and the birds are packing up to head south. Nature's palette is delightfully colourful at this time of year and each of us should take time to enjoy the crimsons, golds and yellows as they mingle with the browns and greens.

A lovely bouquet of red carnations arrived on the editor's desk this past week, a token of appreciation; certainly not necessary, but most welcome. The elderly gentle man who brought them suggested that younger folk who take the time to make his day a bit brighter need to be complimented; well, it works both ways and we appreciate his spending time with us at The Chieftain as well.

The wisdom comes from an unknown author this week, who wrote: "Learn to enjoy every minute of life. be happy now! Don't wait for something outside yourself to make you happy in the future. Think how really precious is the time you have to spend, whether it's at work or with your family. Every minute should be enjoyed and savoured."



Signing up

Bill Vanderspank signs up his young son last week as Scouts Canada held their annual registration night in Iroquois. A co-ed movement that provides a strong program for five levels of youngsters to young adults, there is something for everyone, from 5 to 26 years of age. If you missed the sign up, call 652-2235 after 5pm and ask for Skipper. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

LETTERS

Volley for Cancer Thanks you

The best ever Volley for Cancer Tournament was held on August 21st, this year in Williamsburg. The organizers want to express their appreciation for the fantastic community support that made this the best ever tournament.

Tops on the list has to be the nearly 600 volleyball and horseshoe players and their sponsors who really make the tournament the success it is.

Next in line has to be the close to 100 volunteers that made the tournament work...from parking lot attendants to ticket sellers to pool attendants to the people who ran the concessions and the list is endless.

High marks also go to the entertainment who gave of their time; Bordertowne, O.C. Central, Chez Louise Players, Brya Shea, Running on Empty and Not Too Shabby.

We also want to thank the dunk tank participants, OPP Officer Louis Legault, Pastor Kevin Powell, Father David Pope, Paul Robertson, Robert Fillier, Mayor J.C. Whitteker, Mayor Claude Cousineau, Ken Simser, David Lapier, Rodney van Allen, Rev. Sandy McPherson, Steven Blair and Charles Saddlemire. Our thanks also to the Lancaster Fire Department for the use of the tank.

A big fundraiser were the two afghans donated for the draw and we thank Grace and Arnold Centen and an anonymous donor for these.

Prizes are an important ingredients in Volley for Cancer and we want to thank the donors of the three major prizes: Edgerton/Baker Fuels, Morrisburg Building Centre and Harbers Flame and Masonry.

We also are appreciative of the companies that provided services: Harland Veinotte for the flat bed tractor, Busters Backhoe for the sand, Roys Pools for the swimming pool, Twin Peaks for the portable toilets and for emptying them mid afternoon, BBC Gas for the gas for the balloons, Bona Trembley for the boom truck rides, Cruickshank Construction for the road flashers, TCD for picking up the garbage, the township of South Dundas for the stages and picnic tables and Craig's Electric.

We are also appreciative for the businesses that provided the trophies. They are Pinkus Tire, L.M.S. Motor Sales, Triple B Structures, the Village Antiques and Tea Room, Whitteker Meat Market, Melody's Variety, Flo's Chip Wagon, Black's TV, Canadian Tire in Williamsburg, Simser's General Store, Eastern Engines, Fire Ball Performance, Tri County Tire, Arthur Thom Electric, Williamsburg Pump, Marsh and McLennan, Gale Real Estate and The Pit.

We want to highlight our corporate sponsors who provided most of the cost of the T-shirts for every contestant and staff: Beavers Dental, Bristers Group and VTB Bathtub Liners.

Financial contributions are also a helpful ingredient in reaching our financial objective for the Canadian Cancer Society. We are indeed indebted to the following: Montcor-Craig Packaging; Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club; Morrisburg and District Lions; Chesterville and District Lions; Winchester Lions; Winchester Legion Branch 108; Dr. Dean Summers; Cruickshank Construction; Muriel VanAllen; Ross Video; Co-Operators Insurance; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Morrisburg; Home Hardware in Ingleside; Prehistoric World; Bill and Sue Duncan, Paul and Lynn Darby; Bill and Elaine Horner; Cornwall Olde Car Club; St. Lawrence Medical Clinic; Harland Veinotte Ltd.; KBD Transportation; Iroquois Enterprises; McHaffie Flea Market; Dr. K.Y. Diu; Ingleside Pharmacy; Demary Video; Thom Realty; Upper Canada Farms; Dundas Tours; Steve Summers; Guy Fuels; Willow-Rae Patterson; Gordon Thom; Victor Brooks Tree Service, SWTRA Bingo; McInnis and McEwan and Horner; John Allison Real Estate; D.L. Shaver Equipment, Iroquois; Notman Motors; McIntosh Country Inn; Beaudry Farm Equipment; W.J.L. Boyd, Ault and Ault; Legion, Branch 97-Prescott; Tommy's Automotive, Iroquois; Odonto Corp.; J. Warner Insurance in Cornwall; Thompson Electric in Seeley's Bay; Legion, Branch 48-Morrisburg; St. Thomas Garden Centre in Cornwall; Chromatographic Specialities in Brockville; Shorewood Packaging; H. D. Tile Drainage in Winchester; Danani Flooring in Prescott; Ogdensburg A.M. Vets Post 19; Riverside Mixed Darts; Vander Meulen Construction; and Retail Wholesale Canada.

Without the support of many of the community organizations, Volley for Cancer could not happen. We are grateful to the numerous community groups and agencies who were there when we needed them; Cornwall Olde Car Club and Olin Smith, Subway in Morrisburg, IOOF Williamsburg, Riverside Snowmobile Club, South Dundas Snowmobile Club, Laporte and Sons Cartage, South Dundas Recreation, Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Departments, and The River.

One of the biggest factors in our success this year was the number of prizes that were given during the event. We want to thank the following; Shannon's Creations, St. Lawrence Corp., Barbara Summers, OSECO, Steve Summers, Irwins Gas Bar, Thompson Electric (Seeley's Bay), Strader Motors Sales, DMC Vaults,AnnablesJewellery, Upper Canada Motor Sales, Milano Pizza (Ingleside), Scott's Chip Wagon, Midtown Diner, Eastern Ontario Pallets, Kingston City Police, Lynn's Hair Styling, Cooper's Sports Trophies, Hartley's Sports Shop, Lockview Gifts, Chez Mercedes, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Village Green, Upper Canada Golf Course, Mustard's Variety, Winchester Press, Iroquois Chieftain, GWG Enterprises, Morrisburg Golf Club, Bib, Village Stylists, Upper Canada Playhouse, Rhonda 's Aesthetic Studio, Bob

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SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER of COMMERCE
IROQUOIS, MATILDA, MORRISBURG, WILLIAMSBURG
Serving South Dundas on the St. Lawrence
We welcome you to call us today and become a member in 1999
call: (613) 652-2023

EXCITING NEWS

The Chamber of Commerce is getting ready for another "PARTY!!"
The Chamber of Commerce and Friends Invite The Community to the "MILLENNIUM COMMUNITY COUNT DOWN PARTY" (Part 2)

WHERE? at The Beautiful McIntosh Country Inn
WHEN? Saturday November 20th
TIME? 7:00 til 10:00

A Evening of Dinner and Dancing

STAY TUNED FOR MORE UP DATES ABOUT "THE LAST PARTY OF 1999"

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce next regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 7th, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm at
The McIntosh Country Inn & Conference Centre

Join With Business Working For Our Community

Primo Pasta Sauce
Selected Varieties 680 mL
12/9.99

Primo Pasta
Selected Varieties 900 g
3/2.97

White Potatoes
Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1
10 lb., 4.54 kg
ea. 1.39

Roast - Boneless
Outside Round Cut from Canada
AA/AAA Grades
Beef, Eye Removed
5.49 kg
lb 2.49

Pizza Pockets - McCain
or Pizza Selected Varieties, 400 g - 435 g
3/5.99

Apple Juice - Rougemont
1.14 Litre
.79

Oktoberfest Sausage
Schneiders Frozen
500 g
1.99

Fresh Chicken Legs
Back Attached
1.74 kg
lb. .79

Sweet Green Peppers
Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1
1.96 kg
lb. .89

Bologna - Schneiders
Blue Ribbon All Beef or Dutch Treat
.66 / 100 g
lb. 2.99

Italian Bread
450 g
.99

We reserve the right to limit quantities

We accept INTERAC Direct Debit

STORE HOURS
SUN. 10:00 - 4:00
MON., TUES., WED. 8:30 - 7:00
THURS., & FRI. 8:30 - 8
SAT. 8:30 - 6:00

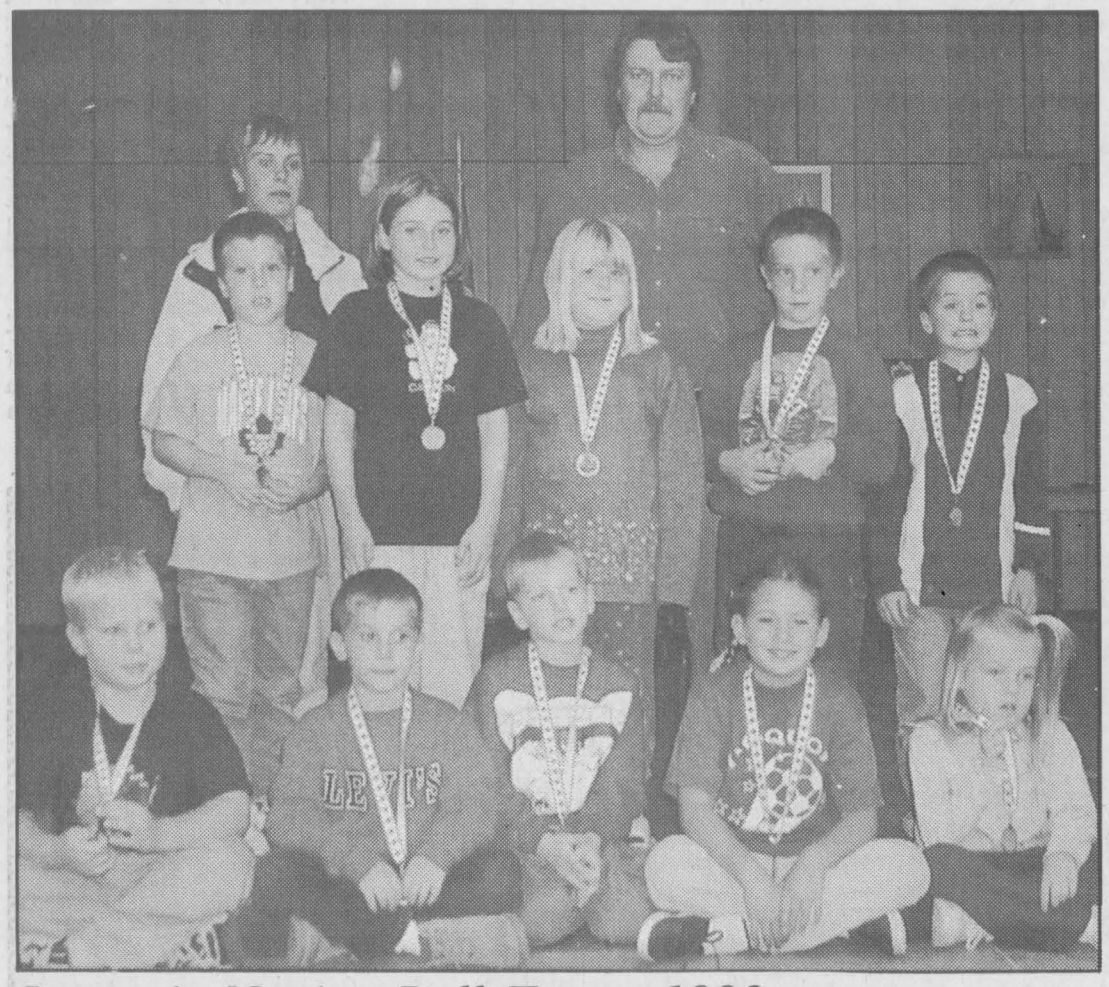
S&F FOOD TOWN®
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

The Chieftain Sports

~ *Terry Fox Run Successful*

~ *Recreation Meeting Monday Night*

~ *Minor Ball Windup*



Iroquois Novice Ball Team, 1999 *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Coaches Pam Nesbitt (on behalf of Mark Nesbitt) and John Hanson appear with this year's Novice team at the season ending wrap-up on Friday. Members of the team were David Gutierrez, Emma Hanson, Matthew Hanson, Eric Heldens, Liam MacMillan, Jordan McCaslin, Nicholas McCaslin, Maisie Menges, Kurtis Robinson, Kyle Saunders, Sarah Speer, Luke Stewart, Courtney Thompson and Kayla Welch. (Not all members shown.)

Junior B Lions set to roar into season this Sunday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Junior B squad is beginning to take shape and anyone who wants to check out the team can do so this Sunday afternoon as they take to home ice in exhibition play hosting the Winchester Hawks at 2:15pm. A promo idea saw tickets sent to local schools entitling the students to attend free as long as a paying adult accompanies them.

According to Coach Barry DeGray the Lions are looking pretty good. He feels that the calibre of player who turned out for the training camp was pretty good and the number who came to vie for a spot indicated that there is a pile of interest out there in hockey at the Junior level.

The defence is looking strong with some really good talent on the point and the goal crease should be well defended as well.

Morrisburg entertained players from U.S College teams and even some guys with Triple A experience.

With half a dozen players from last year returning to the squad and a batch of newcomers who are being billeted in the area, the team may well have a few surprises for their fans this year. Two overage players have been signed and the roster boasts five out of town players who are in five different homes. The Coach is adamant that the team adhere to curfews, house and team rules. They range from 15 to 18 and all attend Seaway High in Iroquois. Most are from small towns although two Quebec lads are from suburbs of Montreal, but seem to be fitting in just fine with their surroundings. School is the prime important item on their agenda with hockey a close second. "Without an education, you don't go very far, even in hockey," says DeGray, "We will keep a close eye on their report cards."

As exhibition games get the players on the ice and competing they will show what they can do.

Helping Coach DeGray will be a familiar face to fans as Ron Casselman has come back after a brief retirement. As General Manager, he wasted no time getting back in the thick of things. Welcome back Ronnie!

Also helping out behind the bench are Marc Millward (Junior A experience) and Steve Smith (8 years of coaching experience).

As the ice cools down and the action heats up, it feels good to know Junior B Lions will be back playing hard again as the 1999-2000 season gets started.

Annual Terry Fox Run raises $2,401

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

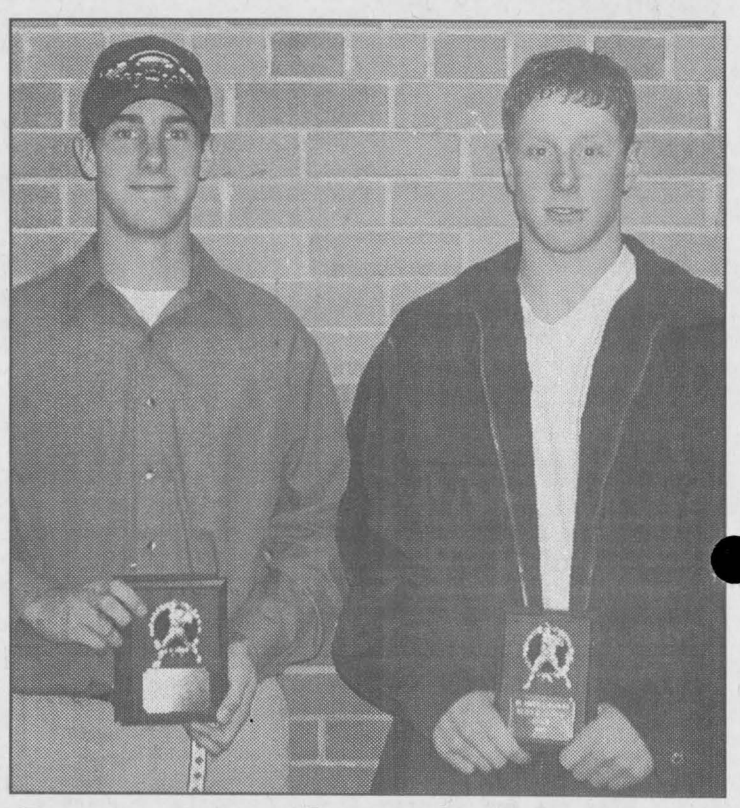
Since 1981, runs in honour of Terry Fox have raised more than $221 million in the fight against cancer. In Morrisburg on Sunday, 17 participants in the local edition of the run notched the figure up by another $2,401.

This was the sixth annual Terry Fox Run in Morrisburg, which saw the quick-footed walkers cut a 2 km block around the Waterfront Park on a route that took them down Henry, over to the beach, down a path to the docks, and back up Ottawa to complete the circuit.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion sponsored the event. Coordinator Ross Hummell, himself a cancer survivor, was pleased with this year's turnout.

"There are so many demands on people's money," he said as the first group marched off to the beach in gorgeous weather. Hummell noted the community's contribution to the Terry Fox Foundation has certainly added up over the years.

Cheques for the Terry Fox Run can be dropped off at the Morrisburg Legion. Anybody wishing to make a further donation to the Terry Fox Foundation can mail a cheque to: Terry Fox Foundation, 205-60 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, ON, M4T 1N5.



Recognition for volunteers

Greg Millard and Nick Croteau were recognized on Friday night for volunteering as coaches with the minor ball program in Iroquois. Trevor Bjergso (not shown) also received a plaque for his volunteering efforts.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Minor Hockey hits the ice

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

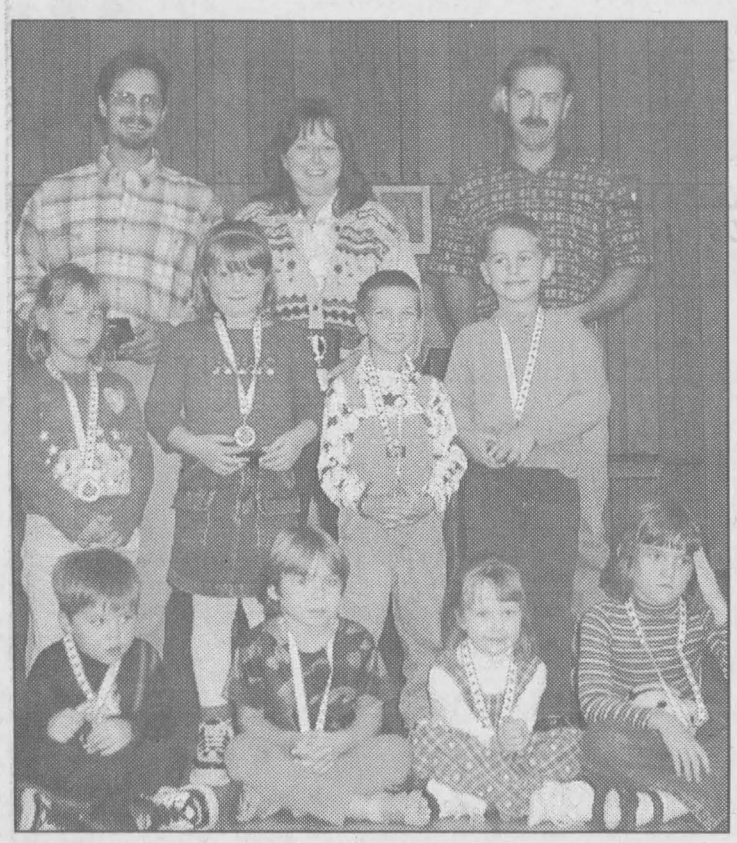
The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association has youngsters playing the game this season and if things go as well as they appear to be headed, this could be a great one.

The Initiation level has some fifty youngsters set to hit the ice, many of whom are first timers and anxious to lace up and shoot the puck.

Three Novice teams will play with the Lions logo on their jerseys and two will face challenges at the Atom level.

Peewee level is where the most interest has been shown as three teams will be formed. Two full Bantam squads will be playing as well. It even seems like a Midget team will be playing, as some who tried out for Junior B Lions may come back, there were a large number of tryouts this year.

See you on the ice...



Iroquois T-Ball Team, 1999

Coaches Glen Blok and Karen and Jamie Thompson appear with this year's T-Ball team at Friday's season-ending wrap-up ceremony. Members of the team were Mackenzie Arsenault, Dustin Blok, William Gutierrez, Jacob Lewis, Teagen Mills, Brandon Mullin, Cheyenne Scott, Dillon Shaver, Shelby Strader, Josh Tetley, Jessica Thompson and Jill Vanderpol. (Not all shown.) *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Scene from the Green

Bowling season is rapidly winding down with only a few in-club trophies left to play for.

The "Davis Trophy" was won by Marion Johnston, Lois Roberts and Bob Ogilvie.

Sixteen district teams were on hand on the 9th to play for the "Chieftain Trophy." The team of Dar Whitley and Marie Simpson took the gold with second 3-game going to Mel Rowsome and Bill Newconmbe of Elmdale. Two Game high was won by Wally Rowsome and Jan Davis.

Men's Club singles finished up this weekend with Bud Perry winning the "Frank Bates" Trophy.

Congrats to all!

Coaches bring in or fax your game sheets to 652-2508

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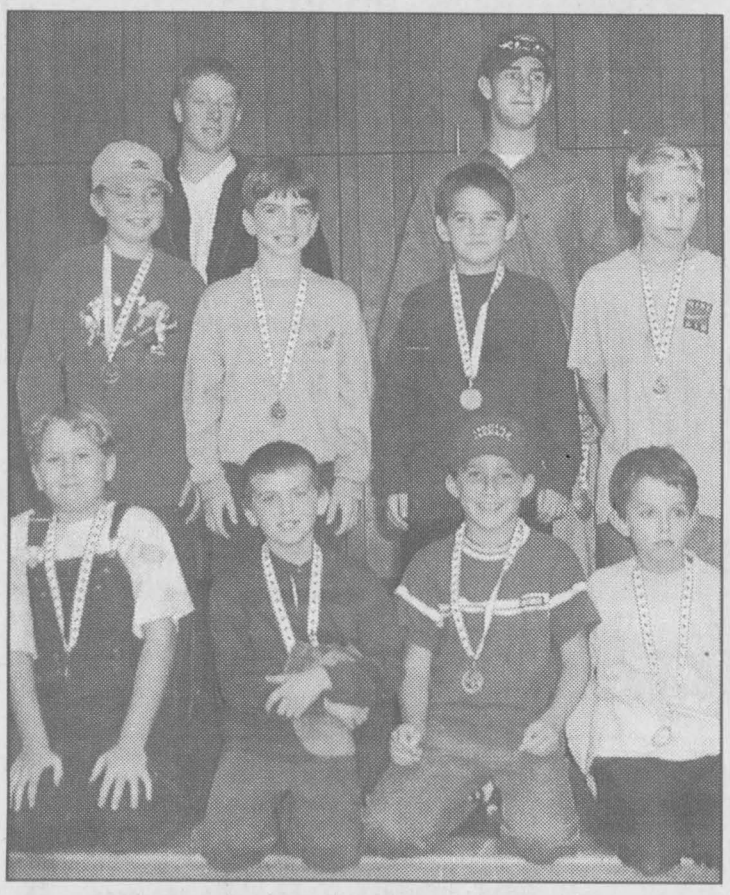

Iroquois Minor Boys, 1999

Coaches Greg Millard and Nick Croteau (Trevor Bjergso not shown) appear with this year's Minor Boy's ball team at Friday's season-ending wrap-up ceremony at the Iroquois Civic centre. Members of the team were Jordan Cooke, Thomas Corden, Gregory McCaslin, Andre Menges, Kurtis Merkley, Liam Mills, Justin Saunders, Scott Speer, Ryan Swank and Hillary Prowse. (Not all shown.)

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

CONTINUED

Volley

Continued from page 5

and Anita Barkley, Morrisburg Leader, Chesterville Record, the New RO-Cable 6, Home Hardware (Morrisburg), Country Boy, Morrisburg Vending, Molsons, Super C (Cornwall), Cedar Glen Golf Club, Jimmy Thompson Yamaha, Rob Lewis, Old Author's Book Shop, Kraft Canada, Jug City (Morrisburg), Byers Limo, Home Hardware (Winchester), H and I Country Supply (Brinston), Parker Painting, Morrisburg 640, Milano's Pizzeria, Byers Furniture, Flagg Creek Country Store, Watson's General Store, D's Collision, Gregor's Place, van Noppen's Garage, Brinston General Store, Nestle Corp., Shad's, Funtastic Pools, Tibben Equipment, C&L Feeds, Double Beauty, S&F Foodtown, Little Rikki's Pizza, Cross Roads Variety, Mary Kay Cosmetics (Joy Casselman), Mary's Restaurant, Seaway Pharmacy (Morrisburg), Lillian Noon, Whitteker Meats, Smyth Apple Orchard, Crawford's Meats, Village Bin (Winchester), CTC, New Centennial Restaurant, Edie's House of Fashion, Les Bilmer, McIntosh Country Inn, Muriel's the Flower Shop (Morrisburg), Pier 31, Biba, Village Stylists, Tim-Br-Mart (Iroquois), Parcoll Products, Neils' Radio and TV, Ryan's Restaurant, Elaine's Place, Rooney Feeds and Plante Electric.

We are also very conscious of the thousands of people who came to be spectators of this glorious event and who enjoyed the day, helping to make it most enjoyable and successful. The next Volley for Cancer will be August 19, 2000...see you there !!

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Rummage Sale, Knox. Pres. Church, Iroquois. September 24 from 9 am - 8 pm, September 25, 9 am - 11:30 am. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Monthly meeting of Iroquois Recreation Committee will be 7pm. Monday, Sept. 27 in the Iroquois Civic Centre. We need help to improve Iroquois' recreational facilities and the programs that are offered. If you are interested, call Stephen Law, 652-2421 for more information or please attend our meeting. New members welcome.

Williamsburg United Church Anniversary Turkey Supper, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults $9.00 Children under 12 years, $4.00 Preschoolers Free. Take outs Available.

Rummage Sale at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon Sat. Oct. 2nd.

Program Reminder: Next meeting of the Matilda Womens Institute will be October 4th at 7:00 p.m. Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest speaker is Lucie Forget, Transplant Co-ordinator form the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus. Anyone interested in organ donation is welcome to attend.

Recreational Volleyball League at S.D.H.S. every Tuesday Night. Semi-Competitive. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Just show up and play.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



The first day of autumn will greet us on the calendar page this week. As the leaves drift down, evenings become cooler and night closes in a little earlier, nature reminds us that our golden summer is on the wane. Thousands of Monarchs drift by on their way to wintering grounds. This was a better year for Monarch Butterflies.

We must "eat crow" as the expression goes, for saying that hummingbirds had left us. We were visited by a couple of females on Wednesday and Friday of last week. A phone call from another Church Avenue resident told us of still more hummingbirds and a conversation with a couple on a village tour led to the discovery that they still have hummers too.

The Harkness Cemetery woodlot is full of migrants at the moment. Our Irena Road birdwatcher called in to report seeing an immature **black-throated green warbler**, many ruby-crowned kinglets in the cedar trees there and possibly a **solitary vireo**, although this species is uncommon in our area. More common is the **warbling vireo**. Our reader saw a distinctive, white eye ring which is diagnostic of the solitary vireo. It has a song similar to the common red-eyed vireo,"here I am, see me up here" but with a higher pitch and longer pauses between phrases. The Harkness Cemetery is on Irena Road west of the Brinston Road and on the north side of the Irena Road. A great place for spring and fall birding.

Our birdwatcher also saw a doe and fawn far off in the corner of a bush lot beside a field. They appeared to ben eating clover or alfalfa.

We took a trip along the Thousand Island Parkway to Gananoque on Saturday and were rewarded with a sighting of two **osprey**, a fish-eating hawk. They were hunting high over teh river but we did not see any of the spectacular dives the osprey makes when it spots a fish under water.

A resident who lives at the foot of Saver Road on the St. Lawrence is rewarded every night by visits from **Great Blue Herons**. While I was visiting, two herons landed in the shallows at the river's edge. Quite a view from their kitchen window!

Another hummingbird sighting just came in- a resident on Davis Drive still has her summer hummingbirds and two young ones. The whole group is feeding like crazy to fatten up for the flight south. She also had a large flock of 25 blue jays. Large groups of jays are a common sight now as September is their migration month.

Please call in your observations, sightings and anecdotes to me at 652-2555. Thanks for your calls.

Legion Golf Tourney held

Legion Branch 370 hosted its 6th Annual Mixed Golf Scramble Tournament at the Iroquois course on the weekend. Teeing off on the 18-hole course along the St. Lawrence, the tourney set an attendance record this year with 84 players starting the day.

The winning team came in with a fine score of 64. Harry and Gail McCallum, along with Bill and Margo Anderson were presented with the Legion Annual Trophy.

Special event holes, all par 3s were sponsored by Mustard's Variety, and Peter and Karen Bellini.

There was a Legion fundraising draw with one pair of bedroom chairs sponsored by Carman Refinishers, which were won by Diane Brugmans.

According to Committee member, Jeff Beaupre, the reason this tourney works so well is due to the sponsors and they all deserve a "Thank You!" These sponsors who generously ensure the day are **St. Lawrence Corp., Baldi's** Deli, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, Beaupre Jewellers, Biba-**Casselman Stores, Prescott Jewell**ers, The Chieftain, Crawfords Meat Shoppe, Jiggers Restaurant and Bar, Little Rikkis-Pizzas and Subs,Sears/The Nook, Dr. Dean Summers, Pizza Hut Express, Uptown Girls, Craig Packaging, **Eastern Pallets-Ed Orlicky, Gilm**er Pharmacy, S&F Foodtown, **Joyce Easter Hair Salon, Dundas** Bus Service, CASCO, Canadian Tire-Wsbg., Swank Construction, Cooper Sports and Engraving, **Tim-BR-Mart, Prunner's Auto,** Rooneys' Feed, Ross Video, Lloyd McMillan Equip., Third High farms, Iroquois Enterprises, Chipwagon C-Way Fries, Tommy's Automotive, Nick's Store-**Hainsville, Locke's Equip. Rental,** Watson's General Store, Plante Farm Equip., Rick's Gas Bar-South Mountain, Brinston General Store, and Iroquois Golf Club Pro-Steve Martineau.

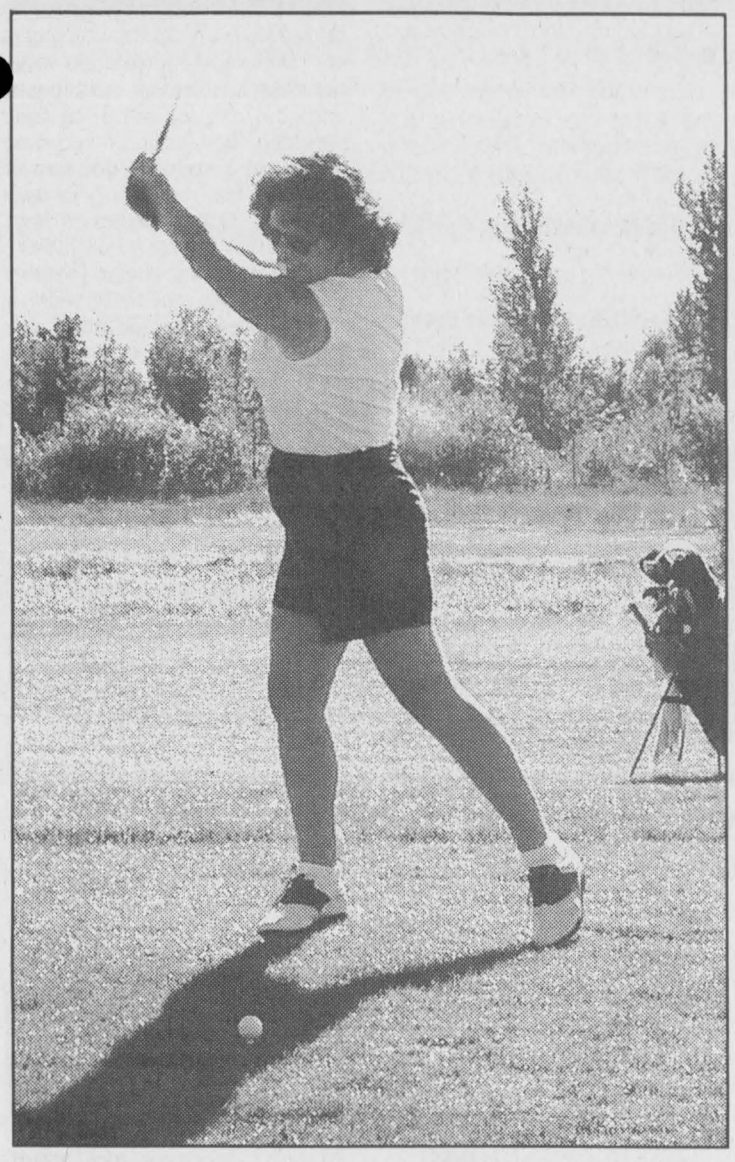
Support from volunteers at the Iroquois Legion made this a successful tournament. Included among those who did their part were; Judy Barkey and Walter Reid (cash Holes); Roger Coulter, Ken Palmer and Gary Barkey (Games Committee); Jeff Beaupre, Ed Thompson, Brian Fawcett and Duane Kirker (Sponsor Committee). A hearty thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary members and the Bar Staff as well for their part.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois wish to extend their appreciation to the Iroquois Golf Club for the hospitality with which this tournament has been received!



Legion golf tourney winners

Harry and Gail McCallum (left), and Bill and Margo Anderson won Sunday's annual Legion Golf Tournament. The team shot a 64 on the Iroquois links to snag the first place trophy. Congratulations on a fine performance. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



WDMH charity golf tournament

Tee-off at Cedar Glen took place under cloudless skies on Saturday, a super day for the third annual charity golf tournament to benefit the Winchester Hospital. A portion of the green fees and meal receipts were generously donated to the Hospital in an event that generally raises about $20,000. Here, Berneice Dingwall of Brockville, formerly of Williamsburg, takes a practice swing.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

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New White LT 13S Lawn Tractor,
13 HP, remaining units.
$64/month for 24 months OAC.
$362.73 down.
WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES
Winchester, (613)774-2887
S15-2tc

Quality Mobile Home, 54' x 12', best location in Hills Village, Morrisburg. 2 bedroom, large living room, sun deck 10' x 10', workshop 8 x 10, fridge, stove and air conditioner all included. Must sell, $21,500. Buy before Oct. 1, 1999 and get $3,000. discount. Call now 543-2741.
S15-2tp

VACANT LOT - Choice location on Hwy. 2 between Iroquois and Cardinal, Good river view and access. 166' frontage x 268'. Was $45,000. Now $38,000. or Best offer. To Settle estate, call now 543-2741.
S15-2tp

For sale: S.S. waterbed with bookcase headboard $75; Lay-Z-Boy chair $70; apartment size portable washer and dryer $200; 13" colour T.V. $35; 13" black and white T.V. $15; cellular phone with antenna $60; CB base with coax $60; kitchen table with 7 chairs $70. Call 543-4000 or 543-3842. Available to be seen in Cardinal.
S22-1tp

PLANT NOW FOR SPRING
Bulk, Tulip and Daffodil Bulbs have arrived
ROONEY FEEDS LTD
IROQUOIS 652-4382
Closed at Noon Saturday

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SHINING STAR CLEANING
For All Types Of Homes, Offices, & Businesses
WE CLEAN CARPET & UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Call (Augusta Waddell)
Phone/Fax:(613)652-4664
M4-tfnc

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APPLES
McIntosh, Paula Red, Lobo & Cortland
Frest Cider & New Honey, Pumpkins
DENTZ ORCHARDS & BERRY FARM
4766 Brinston Road
R.R #1, Iroquois
Open daily 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday
652-2397
S15-2tc

It's Mc Intosh Time!!!
Also, Lobo, Cortland, Spartan, Tolman Sweet, Royal Gala, Crabapples, Pears and Cider
Many Apple Products & Gift Shop
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela, 6 km west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
652-2477
S1-tfnc

APPLES FOR SALE
and
PICK YOUR OWN
WILSON'S APPLE ORCHARDS
North on Brinston Rd, to Waddell Rd., 1 mile east turn left at first white house on left
1/2 mile down Ridge Rd. #4601
John C.S. Wilson
652-4405
S22-1tc

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK, WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED
Call 543-3930 or leave a message at 543-3353.
S15-tfnc

WELCOME WAGON
Representative Needed in the Iroquois Area.
**Paid part-time only*
***Use of a car necessary**
*Answering machine needed
***Typewriter or computer needed**
**A desire to be of service to your community*
Send your resume to
Susan Hornick
1727 Des Perdrix Crescent
Orleans, Ontario
K1C 5B6
or fax to (613)841-9080.
S1-4tc

Local construction company is looking for "CARPENTER HELPERS"
Some work experience required
Call 652-2392
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Friday, September 24, 1999
for an appointment.
S22-1tc

Cleaning Company Requires Part-Time Cleaning Person
Send resume to:
Augusta Waddell
R.R.#1 Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0
S22-1tc

Wanted

Heavy wooded lots, big trees, 5 acres and up . Top dollar, paid cash in advance. Call Chuck at 652-2515 after 6 p.m.
S15-tfnx

EVERY WEDNESDAY, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg from 12 to 4 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
D27-tfnc

Music

DRUMSET LESSONS
Professional Drummer/Teacher Available for Drum Lessons
All Styles & Levels Taught
Beginners Welcome!
Call Bryan at 613-258-3200
M25-tfnx

Lost

YORKSHIRE TERRIER
Lost in Cardinal area
9 months old,
answers to "Charlie Brown"
He is tattooed and was wearing a black collar with rhinestones in it.
He is in Urgent Need of Medical Attention!!
Call 657-3792
S8-3tx

For Rent

CARDINAL: Apartments for rent. 2 --- 2 bedrooms, Upper and Lower Levels. Newly Renovated. Heated. Call 657-4658.
J21-tfnc

INKERMAN: Quiet country, large 3 bedroom, fridge, stove; shared washer and dryer, freshly painted, balcony. $495 plus hydro. Available immediately. Call 258-2069 or 989-4503.
S15-1tv

IROQUOIS: 1 bedroom upstairs apartment in the country, $475 per month. Heat and hydro included. Free microwave and last month rent with one year rental agreement. Phone 652-1230 or 349-2328 ask for Peter.
A28-4tc

IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom, 1/2 duplex, $550 per month plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 535-2972.
S15-2tp

IROQUOIS: Riverview Apartments, Spacious 2 bedroom, walking distance to Shopping Plaza, schools, and medical clinic. Call 652-4429.
S1-tfnc

IROQUOIS: Two bedroom townhouse, gas furnace/water, $550 per month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1st. Call 652-2726.
S22-1tp

IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom, 1/2 double, $530 per month plus utilities. No pets. References. Available Dec. 1st. Call 826-2209.
S22-tfnc

IROQUOIS: 3 + 1 bedroom house, 2 storey, newly renovated, 2 door car garage, beside Render Park, $725. per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Must be seen. Call (613)534-5651.
S22-2tc

MARIATOWN: 2 bedroom bungalow, $475 per month, plus utilities. Call 652-2959.
S8-3tp

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS: 2 bedroom apartment available. $475. including utilities. Call 543-3604.
J28-tfnc

Garage Sales

Garage/Yard Sale, 10424 Hainsville Road, Rain or Shine, Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25. Starting at 8 a.m. Dressers, dishes, dehumidifier. Something for everyone!
S22-1tp

Gigantic Yard Sale, 4812 Flagg Road, (off Hwy. 2 between Iroquois & Morrisburg; west of Williamsburg) Saturday, September 25 and Sunday September 26, 9 am - 4 pm. Bedroom suites, mate beds, couches, chairs, wooden tables and sets, dressers, T.V.'s, small stereos, small appliances, knick knacks, stuff for men and women, some snowmobiles, Please come and help me make room, Call 652-2526 for more information.
S22-1tc

Horses

Parelli Natural Horsemanship Clinic
Saturday, October 9, 1999
& Sunday, October 10, 1999
SPINDRIFT FARM,
Almonte
For more information call 623-7373
S22-1tv

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
KENNEDY - DUNCAN: John & Krista are proud to announce the safe arrival of ***Julia Louise*** on Sunday, September 12, 1999 weighing 7 lbs 13 ozs. First grandchild for Willard & Charlotte Duncan and Doug & Shirley Kennedy. A great grandchild for Olive & Bob McIntosh.
S22-1tx

Free

FREE MIXED TREES to be cut,
Approximately 200 to 300 3" to 8"
Easy Access to Hwy. #2
Call Bob 652-1444
S22-1tp

Card of Thanks

BALDWIN: Words fail to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives, neighbours and colleagues who called, provided food, sent flowers and made memorial donations following the passing of our dear husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle and cousin Howard Baldwin. We especially wish to extend sincere gratitude to the Long Term Care Staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. D. Carnegie, Jim and Joan Grant, Lynn Barkley, St. John's U.C.W. and the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their compassion and support.
Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Ada Baldwin, Barb, John, Bob, Jeff and families.
S22-1tp

MURPHY: I would like to thank everyone who visited, telephoned, sent cards, flowers & food to my home after my unfortunate accident. These acts of kindness helped to speed my recovery.
Thanks again
Della Murphy
S22-1tp

In Memoriams

AULT: In loving memory of ***Thelma Ault,*** who passed away on September 26, 1998 and ***Vivian Ault,*** who passed away October 3, 1995.
To us you were very special,
What more is there to say.
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here to-day.
Dear God, Please take a message,
To them in Heaven above.
Tell them how much we miss them,
And give them all our love.
Sadly missed by son Donald (wife Beverley) and grandsons Dean (Judy) and Kevin (Cindy) and great grand-daughter Jessica.
S22-1tp

CLAXTON: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, ***Albert G. Claxton,*** who passed away on September 14, 1995.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
Lovingly remembered by Linda, Ian, Kate, Matt and Jacob Adams.
S22-1tc

FAWCETT: In loving memory of ***Doris Fawcett,*** who passed away on September 23, 1995.
For her, life more abundant,
For us, a guiding star.
Love always your family.
S22-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, September 30
6:00 P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household effects of Mrs. Keitha McConnell of Ingleside and Mrs. Margaret Gilmour of Iroquois will be sold.
Appliances; antiques; modern furniture; small household appliances; glassware; silver; lawn furniture.
Complete list in next week's paper.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard, Visa and Interac Accepted
Hall open 5:00 p.m. day of sale
S22-Iq-1tc

"The cure for Epilepsy is in your pocket."
Please give generously to
EPILEPSY CANADA
or the nearest Epilepsy Association
1 800 860-5499

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

For those people who missed seeing our Legion Newsletter last week, I am sorry, but I just did not get it ready on time. Somehow, I got my days mixed up and just missed my deadline.

Anyway, to start with the Cribbage League kicked off their season on September 11th with 17 players in attendance, a fairly good turnout considering we were competing with Spencerville Fair. Leading the field was Ron Perrin followed by Duane Kirker while Bob McKee picked up 3rd place. An even dozen skunks were handed out on the day with Harold Head nabbing three of them. Betty Farrell was on the receiving end of a DOUBLE skunk delivered by Ted Gratton.

On September 16th, 16 Cribbage players showed up to play partners in Crib. Ron Perrin from Morrisburg once again led the pack. Wilf Summers and Joe MacDonald placed second and third respectively. A total of 24 skunks showed up with Don Hutt and Betty Farrell each grabbing four.

At the Euchre tables on September 7th, first prize went to Harold Durant, with Shirley Gibson and Ron Wardle took the door prize. On September 14th, the Euchre tables were quite active and interesting with the 1st prize going to Cecil Lee and the 2nd prize going to Kathy Kirker, while the door prize went to Evelyn Bellinger. It must be the time of year for lots of skunk activity as they seem to be attracted to Jean Loucks, Everet Froats, Peggy Brice (twice), Bessie Locke, Barb Wardle, Dorothy Irving, Vi Cureaton, Lawrence Wyatt and Bill Sanderson.

At the Bridge tables on September 14th, tied for first spot were Rick and Judy Darling and Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

Should anyone be interested in playing Duplicate Bridge contact Lyse Williams at 652-4416 for more info.

The Mixed Dart League will be starting official play for the season on Friday this week, September 24, so if anyone is still interested, just plan to show up and join the fun. You DO NOT have to be a Legion member to play.

Last Saturday, the 18th, we at Branch 370 were fortunate to host the Legion Zone Convention. Our guest speaker for the event was Mr. George O'Dair, District Commander. At the close of the day, the Ladies Auxiliary provided yet another lovely meal to all who were present.

On Sunday, September 19, our Sixth Annual Zone Mixed Golf Tournament saw 84 golfers participating...a new record. A great time was enjoyed by all with the weatherman co-operating as well. The Ladies Aux. again provided a great meal to top the day off in style. A further detailed account of this event can be found elsewhere in this issue of The Chieftain.

On Wednesday, the 22nd we will be having an "Open House" for the day and all are invited to drop in and see what our Branch is all about. Really though, you do not need a special day to come out to the Branch, feel free to drop in at anytime.

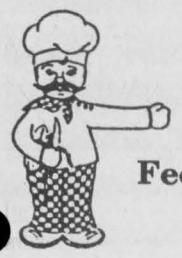
On Thursday, the 23rd, our Legion as well as other Branches in this area will participate in the Grand Opening of the Veterans Memorial Highway 416 at Johnstown at 1:30pm. We are hoping to participate and have as many veterans as possible from the Branch. We understand there will be quite a few dignitaries in attendance for such an auspicious occasion.

Last week we started our Bingos at Johnstown International Bingo Hall and those who went to help were pleased with the results, but it will take a couple of months to see how successful this will take a couple of months to see how successful this will be.

Events on the rooster this week include:
Tues. Night: Euchre and Bridge
Wed. Night: Line Dancing
Thurs.Night: Men's Dart League
Fri. Night: Mixed dart league
Sat. at 1pm: Cribbage in the Lounge
Sat. p.m: Wedding Reception

Before closing lets say a special prayer for a great guy...Reg, we are all hoping the best for you...- you are in our thoughts.

See you next week!



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Feed Lot Steers $1.89 by the side
Pork at $1.20 by the side
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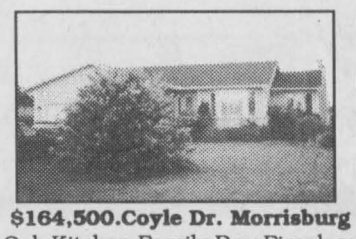

$164,500.Coyle Dr. Morrisburg
Oak Kitchen,Family Rm+Fireplace



$79,900. Brinston Road
Large Home! Many Extras!

$55,000. Branch Rd. Brinston - 2 Storey, 3 Bedrm, Eat-in Kitchen, Living Rm, Fenced Yard!
$52,000. Irena Rd. R.R.#2 Iroquois - Bungalow, 3 Bedrm, Family Rm, Large Lot, Ready Now!
$64,900. Bay St. Iroquois - Bungalow, 2 Bedrm, Kitchen, Living Rm, Bath, Garage, Well Kept!
$69,900. Brouse Dr. Iroquois - 1-1/2 Storey, 3 Bedrm, Large Porch, Close to Parks & Schools!
$99,900. Ottawa St. Morrisburg - River View! 3 Bedrm, Main Fl. Laundry, Oak Kitchen + More!
$119,900. Westwind, Morrisburg - Raised Bungalow, 4 Bedrm, Hardwood Fl, 2 Fireplaces, Lovely!

Call Jacques Asselin (Broker) or Laurie Zanchetta (Sales Representative)
(613)652-1784 or Fax (613)652-1816
www.asselin.on.ca

Obituary

Doris Jones

On Sunday, September 19, 1999, Doris Jones of RR1, Brinston at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Born on December 30, 1930, she was 68 years of age.

Doris was born and raised in the Richmond area and then she moved to Prospect in 1959. She married Gilbert Jones on December 26, 1960 at the Ottawa City Hall and they moved to Greely in 1965. Residing there for five years, they moved to RR1, Brinston in 1970.

Doris was predeceased by her parents, the late David and Laura Violet (nee Knox) Moore as well as a daughter, Alice Jones and a brother, Stanley Knox.

Mourning their loss are her beloved husband, Gilbert Jones at home; daughters, Margory (Duane) Trenholme of Embrun and Barbara (Stan) Saddlemire of Williamsburg, as well as a son, David (Marilyn) of Williamsburg and brothers; David of Scarborough, Lorne of Carleton Place, Garland (Daphne) of Cookstown and Earl (Lois) of North Gower. A sister, Muriel Scott of Pembroke also survives. She is sadly missed by 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren as well as several neices and nephews.

Doris enjoyed playing with her cats, playing the organ and gardening. She worked for the Federal Government as a secretary before she retired in 1979.

Donations in her memory were appreciated by the family to the Winchester Hospital and/or the Canadian Cancer Society. A private family service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on September 21st with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were George Jones, Steven Cauvier, Stan Saddlemire and Duane Trenholme.

1:45 PM
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www.medicalert.ca

CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

NOTICE OF PASSING
Development Charges By-law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of North Dundas passed By-law No.44-99 on the 14 th day of September 1999 under the Development Charges Act, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal the by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board under section 14 of the Act by filing with the Clerk of North Dundas not later than the 24th day of October 1999 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection. As the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the following day.

An explanation of the development charges imposed under the by-law is as follows: The by-law applies to all lands, buildings and structures in the Township of North Dundas with certain exceptions, therefore a key map is not provided. The non-residential charge is pro-rated to account for economies of scale. Within Chesterville, an additional area specific pumping station charge applies (applicable to an 84 lot subdivision only). The development charges imposed under By-law 44-99 are as follows.

Type of Unit	Development Charge per unit
Single Detached	$1,899
Semi-detached / Duplex	$1,773
Row Dwelling / Townhouse	$1,519
Apartment 3 bedroom	$1,456
Apartment 2 bedroom	$1,329
Apartment 1 bedroom	$1,013
Apartment Bachelor	$760
Non-Residential	$0.60/square foot (Pro-rated)
Farm Buildings (First 500 sq. Ft. exempt)	$0.10/square foot
Pumping Station - Chesterville	$595.24/single detached dwelling

The complete by-law is available for inspection at the municipal office during regular business hours.

Dated in Winchester, this 22nd September, 1999.

Mr. Howard F. Smith, Clerk-Administrator
Township of North Dundas
547 St. Lawrence Street, Box 489
Winchester, ON K0C 2K0
Tel. (613) 774-2105 Fax (613) 774-5699

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 15, 1999, at the office of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m.

Description of Land(s):

1. Lot 3, Registered Plan Number 51, Geographic Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 200.98 acres, more or less.
Minimum Tender Amount $7,015.21.

2. Part of Lots 31, 32 and 33, Geographic Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 46867.
Minimum Tender Amount $10,865.78.

3. Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 20.426 acres, more or less, as described in Instrument No. 46867.
Minimum Tender Amount $3,822.81.

4. Lot 2, Plan 52, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, having an area of 27.94 acres, more or less.
Minimum Tender Amount $3,972.27.

5. **Firstly:** That portion of Lot 2, Plan 53, having an area of 162.861 acres, more or less, SAVING AND EXCEPTING Parts 10 and 11 on Reference Plan 8R-1763;
Secondly: Those portions of Lot 2, Plan 53, being Parts 2, 4 and 7 on Reference Plan 8R-1763, having an area of 9.251 acres, more or less;
Thirdly: Lot 3, Plan 53, having an area of 95.79 acres, more or less;
all in the Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas.
Minimum Tender Amount $6,048.31.

6. **Firstly:** Lot 2, Registered Plan Number 54, having an area of 107.38 acres, more or less; and
Secondly: That portion of Lot 3, Registered Plan Number 54, having an area of 143.593 acres, more or less SAVING AND EXCEPTING Part 1 on Reference Plan 8R-55 and Part 1 on Reference Plan 8R-1770;
both in the Geographic Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas.
Minimum Tender Amount $5,956.08.

7. **Firstly:** Those portions of Lot 10, Registered Plan Number 50, being Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 8R-40, having a total area of 22.506 acres, more or less;
Secondly: Those portions of Lot 10, Registered Plan Number 50, being Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 8R-130, having a total area of 47.926 acres, more or less;
both formerly in the Village of Iroquois, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas.
Minimum Tender Amount $7,042.97.

8. Part of Lot 38 or West Commons Lot, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being Part 1 on Reference Plan 8R-700. TOGETHER WITH a water easement and right-of-way as described in Instrument No. 28384B.
Minimum Tender Amount $7,642.02.

9. Part of Lot 18, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 20772B.
Minimum Tender Amount $5,173.58.

10. Part of Lot 26 Concession 2, Geographic Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 70641.
Minimum Tender Amount $5,122.76.

11. Part of Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No.'s 15570 and 18108.
Minimum Tender Amount $4,754.26

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

MICHAEL S. WADDELL, Chief Administrative Officer
The Corporation of the Township of South Dundas
P.O. Box 160, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0

Annual Fall Fair entertains under beautiful blue skies



Prof. Marvel's spellbinding show

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

A magic show entertained all ages at Upper Canada Village's Fall Fair on the weekend. The not-so-subtle illusionist, Professor Marvel, was part of a special package of entertainment appearing in conjunction with the Fair. The pair gave a convincing portrayal of a 19th century huckster snake-oil salesman/magician and his assistant. The Bolero Brothers and Gary Mallon were among the musicians to appear later that day on stage.

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Visitors to Upper Canada Village were lined up deep at the turnstiles during the weekend's beautiful weather.

Many were drawn by the Village's annual Fall Fair, an 1860s vintage fair resplendent with old time displays of cheese, jam jars and big honkin' squashes in the produce section, under the big top.

The Fair ran on Saturday and Sunday.

A variety of special shows kept crowds in tune with the simpler forms of entertainment provided at fairs almost a century-and-a-half ago.

There was special music, a magic show, a spelling bee, and children's games in the fairground.

And, of course, there were cattle and horse shows. "God speed the plough," read the banner over the arbour at the fair gates.

Kids and old folk alike could take a gander at the chickens and ducks penned in those little wooden-slat cages.

Visitors enjoyed 10¢ helpings of cheese and cider, a special taste of the village indeed.

An annual Fall Fair was one of the highlights of an 1860s community. Preparations for the fair began months ahead, and the day of the fair was eagerly anticipated by all. Exhibitions were sponsored by Agricultural Societies with the main goal of improving livestock and crops. The competition encouraged improvement in farming techniques.

Canada Goose Festival at U.C. Bird Sanctuary

Canada Goose Festival, Saturday, October 9 beginning at 12 noon at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Inglesi-de.

There will be crafts for children with a donation accepted to cover expenses and support programming of the "Friends of the Sanctuary" who are sponsoring this event.

The afternoon will also include a visual presentation and duck banding by a Minstry of Natural Resources representative.

A set of mounted photographs will be raffled off.

Children are encouraged to bring their cameras as photographers will be available to give you helpful hints as you capture on film the daily goose feeding.

The canteen will be open and so everyone is welcome to come on out and join in this afternoon of family activities. For more information call 1-613-543-2547 or 613-534-2808.

FROM THE FRONT

Downsizing

people," he said of the Municipal Affairs ministry.

Resizing council could still find its way back to the agenda, councillor Fawcett said after the meeting. Time is running short. A bylaw needs to be passed by Dec. 31, 1999, if the changes are to be in effect for next year's municipal elections. Under the municipal act, there needs to be a month's notice and provision for a public meeting before such a bylaw could get to its final reading.

With a tone of disbelief, he commented on the nay-sayers on council: "It looks to me that they're not interested."

Waterfront

development planning of the waterfront. As well the Legion is to be asked if they want to be involved too.

The final step before the public is alerted to plans of a meeting for their input will be a meeting of Council and the ad hoc committee on waterfront development.

The public concern remains and only time will tell...what development should, is wanted, will or might take place along the waterfront in Cardinal.

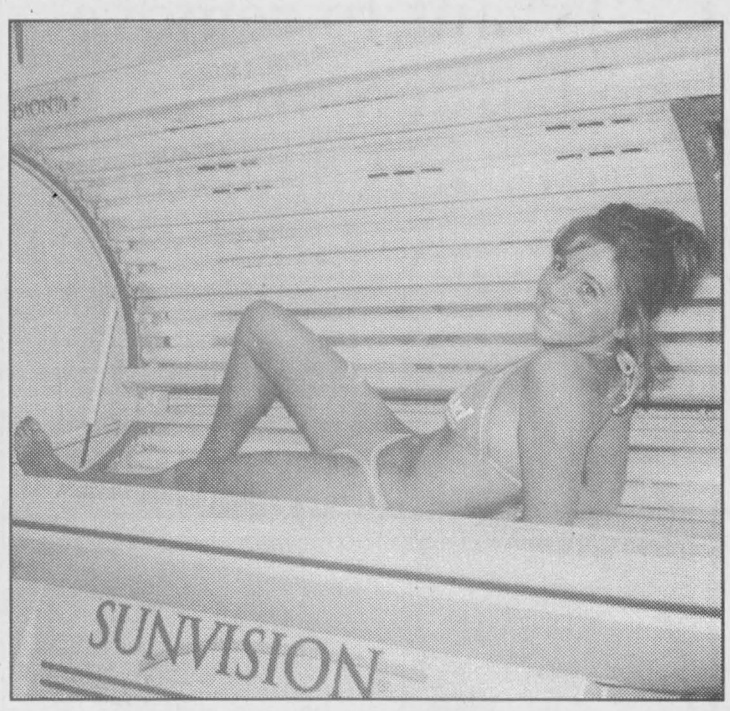
Foodbank

pork and beans, canned pastas and spaghetti sauce are good.

"We're low on stock right now. The shelves are empty upstairs and unusually low on the main level as well. We need everything!" explains Judy.

The FoodBank is located beside the T.R. Leger School in Winchester and is open on Monday from 10am to 12 noon; Wednesday from 7 to 9pm and Friday from 1 to 3 pm.

Do your part and donate what you can to help the less fortunate.



Tanning Table

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Whitney Beckstead shows how it is done as she assumes the position on the tanning table. Carolyn's Hair Studio now offers tanning as part of their business next to the LCBO in the Iroquois Plaza. Whitney has a nice tan and attributes it to this very table.

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NOTICE

WE ARE MOVING!

Please take note that as of September 27, 1999 the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario Head Office will be located at:

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All correspondence and inquiries should be directed to our new location.

Nancy Kirby, Chair — Frank Musca, Director of Education

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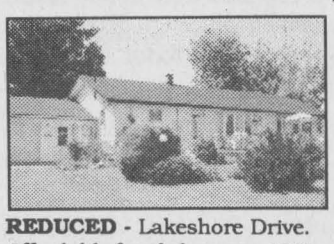
REDUCED - Three bedroom bungalow with open concept living room/dining room with fireplace and patio doors. Basement has office, laundry and work room with access to two car garage. **ASKING $115,900.00** MLS.


REDUCED - Overlooking St. Lawrence River and Galop Canal. Three bedroom farm house plus barn and garage on 50 acres. 300' frontage on County Road #2. **ASKING $149,000.00** MLS.


REDUCED - Three bedroom bungalow on lot 130' x 140' in Williamsburg. Living room, dining nook, kitchen, utility room, large sunroom. Paved driveway, interlocking walkway. Lots of storage space. No basement. **ASKING $72,500.00** MLS


BARGAIN - Spacious 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey brick home. Within a block of school, medical clinic, recreation and the St. Lawrence River. Extras include main floor office, family room and central air. **ASKING $69,000.00** MLS


WELL KEPT HOME - Brick/vinyl bungalow with covered breeze way to 1-1/2 storey garage. Living room with gas fireplace, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms on main floor. Family room, bedroom, laundry room in basement. Centrally located. **ASKING $122,500.00** MLS.


REDUCED - Lakeshore Drive. Affordable family home on 134' x 282' landscaped lot. Living room and family room with great river view. Central air, partially finished basement. Updates include windows, siding and main floor family room addition. **ASKING $119,900.00 MLS.**

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Benefit Art Show and Sale for Upper Canada Playhouse has good showing

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A tentful of local artists and their works drew a stream of connoisseurs and theatre buffs to an art show and sale in Prescott to benefit Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday.

The greenery stretches to the river's edge in the sprawling back yard of Jean Wadd's King Street mansion, a red-brick Victorian located on the waterfront, the setting for a show under weather so perfect, the whole day itself could've been framed.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of each piece of went to the Playhouse. The event is a brand new one, so sales were not entirely brisk as of late Saturday afternoon. But Anne Barkley of Williamsburg, and Elsie Gallinger of Chesterville, both said they were delighted to have the opportunity to display their work in the company of so much talent.

Barkley had a variety of landscapes and still-life's in oil; Gallinger displayed works in both watercolour and oil.

Evan LeClair, a member of the South Grenville Guild of Fine Arts, watched the browsers from beside a table loaded with his framed paintings. He said he was very impressed with the quality of work at the show.

Four members of the Guild were among the exhibitors.

A featured booth at the show was that one presided over by Erna Heidersdorf, the widow of renowned Canadian artist Ernest Heidersdorf, this country's foremost painter of wildflowers, who died in 1997.

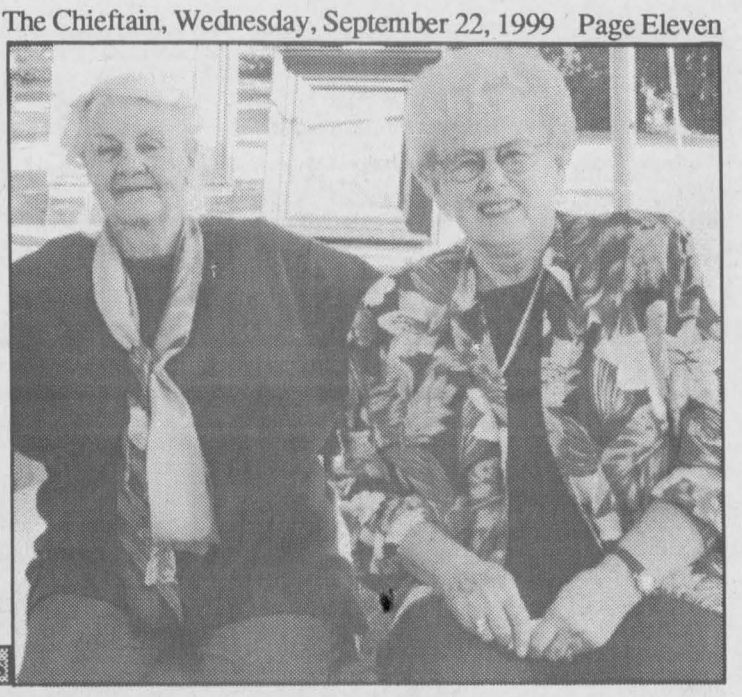
"I'm very proud of him; he's a genius," she said.

The Heidersdorfs immigrated to Canada from Germany in 1953.

A number of prints of her husband's work were on display, straight from the family La Palette art gallery in Beaconsfield, Quebec, which she runs with her daughter Renate. Some of Renate's work was up for sale, too.

A senior citizen, Heidersdorf has seen her share of opening day art exhibits. "You have to introduce a show like this," she suggested, adding word of mouth will build up the UCP art show in years to come.

This year's art show was presented Stone Cottage Gallery, operated by Isobel Williams of Williamsburg.



At the show, Erna Heidersdorf and Isobel Williams

The Friends of the Sanctuary present
Waterfowl Day
at The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary
Sunday, September 26, 1999 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Admission Fee: $3/adult, Children 12 years and under FREE

Papanack Park Zoo's Reptile Show
11:00/12:00/1:00

ACTIVITIES
*Duck Banding 10:00-12:00 *Dog Retrieval Demo 10:00-12:00 *Goose Feeding 2:30
*Trampoline (Grade 6 & under) *Face Painting & Balloon Animals 1:00-3:00
*Highland Dancing 2:00 *Children's Duck Painting *Children's Bird Feeder Building

EXHIBITS - Throughout The Day
*Bluebird Acres - Art & Wendy Briggs-Jude *Living with Wildlife - Eastern Ontario Biodiversity Museum *St. Lawrence River Institute Lost Villages Historical Society
*Ministry of Natural Resources Spinning Wheel Guild

ARTISTS
*Connie Golfman *Miriam Wilner * Country Friends Woodcraft *Kilchurn Farm *Brenda Alguire *Caroline Dey *Keith Evrall *Alan Bain *Rita Shaver *Terry Merkley
*Ruth Manning & Jane Smith *Gail & Kathy *Smyth Orchard

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All proceeds to The Friends of the Sanctuary

WATERFOWL DAY RAFFLE
To Be Drawn at Waterfowl Day at 4:00 p.m.
1st Prize: Framed Limited Edition Print "Sharing the Land - Canada Geese" by James Killen
2nd Prize: Ducks Unlimited Rug "Canada Geese"
3rd Prize: Binoculars and"Atlas of Breeding Birds of Ontario"

CANTEEN FACILITIES - Throughout the Day

INFORMATION: Dallas 534-2808
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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ Quilt Show At UCV
~ School Council At Seaway
~ Vigil On Stage At Playhouse

Playhouse stretches with Vigil to end successful 16th season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The winner of three Jessie Awards including Best Play, Vigil provides an opportunity for theatre goers to see Artistic Producer, Michael Bianchin in front of, instead of behind the lights.

A play of twisted circumstance, mistaken identity and surprising turns, Vigil falls into the category that is truly 20th century...The Theatre of the Absurd. This group of plays rose in popularity after WWII and the devastation and destruction it wrought. Cynical about the old values, the black comedy was representative of the beliefs evolving in the world at this time.

Plays categorized as "Absurd" are jolly and funny yet harbour a darkness. Anyone who enjoyed Elizabeth Taylor in "Whose Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" will not want to miss Vigil. People, after the war years were believing that the world was not such a great place afterall. Doubts crept in and the theatre responded to the public outcry with such performances, where the dark side shone through. Vigil seems to be a marvellous example of this era in theatre.

Bianchin does a superb job. He carries the numerous scenes along as his monologue continues to grow. The dark comedy has the audience wondering if they should laugh or if it would seem sacrilegious to do so. (They do numerous times, they just can't help themselves).

Vigil is not a play that young people would enjoy as they would suffer with the true meaning. Young adults should find it something they will enjoy though, perhaps as an extension of the world as many perceive it today.

Norma Edwards is Grace and her facial expressions are to be watched carefully, she does a masterful job of conveying messages without ever uttering a word...at least until very near the end of the entire performance. Her first experience on the stage at Upper Canada Playhouse, her portrayal of Grace is terrific. Not an easy part to play, she pulls it off.

Based on the experiences of an extremely self-centred man who finds himself, through his own errors and inattentiveness, in a life and death situation with far and profound reaching consequences, Vigil certainly gives food for thought. The same scene throughout the entire play, we are in Grace's bedroom...

As Grace knits, Vigil asks her rather sarcastically "Is your knitting a long term project?"

The contraption used in scene 20 is the original creation of Ken MacDonald and was used in the 1997 National Arts Centre production of Vigil. Have you ever been chucked in the head with a frozen butterball turkey???

This sharp and most absurd comedy is directed by Mo Bock, who has had the opportunity to lead this play twice before. Michael Bianchin, whose twenty-five year career has been both as an actor and a director for theatres throughout Canada shows the audience he can take the stage an get the job done. Watch his costume changes carefully. Kemp (Bianchin) offers to mix Graces' ashes and soil and plant an Ammerillis which should grow well...twice the reference is made, listen for it. He has funeral arrangements well in hand previous to his arrival...and becomes impatient with Grace as she seems to be doing just fine. The window provides a view of life that he seems uncomfortable with..."We all have to die of something" says Kemp as he tries a few ways to hasten Grace's demise.

Vigil is written by Morris Panych, a playwright based in Vancouver whose work in writing and directing as well as performing has become known across this country, the United Kingdom and the U.S.A.

Running until October 2, give this one a watch. It is rather unique, in that the Playhouse has not offered a Theatre of the Absurd play in this writer's memory and a change is as good as a rest.

The Playhouse is gearing up for their sixth Annual Christmas Gift Auction, to be hosted at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre on Saturday, November 13, 1999. Tickets are only $15 each and the fun starts at 6:30pm. There will be a silent and a live auction, (starts at 8pm) hors d'oeuvres and a mini-buffet after the action ceases.

The 1999-2000 Winter Series is ready to start on October 15-16-17 as An Evening with Irving Berlin kicks of the Series. There are loads of things happening at the Playhouse, join the excitement and enjoy live theatre in our area.



Photo by Heather Cooke-Erwin

A show with a twist...Vigil at Upper Canada Playhouse.



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Regular play begins at 7 p.m.
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Iroquois Legion Br. 370
Soup & Sandwiches Available
All are welcome
A25-4tc



Forthcoming Marriage

FAWCETT - RODERICK
Wallace Donald Fawcett & Marie Emily Roderick would like to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, September 25, 1999 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights at 6 p.m. Open reception to follow at the Iroquois Legion. Everyone welcome.

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UPPER CANADA District School Board

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SCHOOL COUNCIL 1999-2000
Millennium Bound

All parents or guardians of the Seaway School family as well as all community members of the Seaway School family are invited to the inaugural meeting of the Seaway School Council.
At this meeting the new School Council for the 1999-2000 school year will be elected in a free vote.

Date: **Thursday, September 23, 1999**
Place: **Seaway District High School Library**
Time: **7:00 p.m.**
Who: **ALL PARENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS**
Why: **To show that you care about your school's making a mark in the millennium.**

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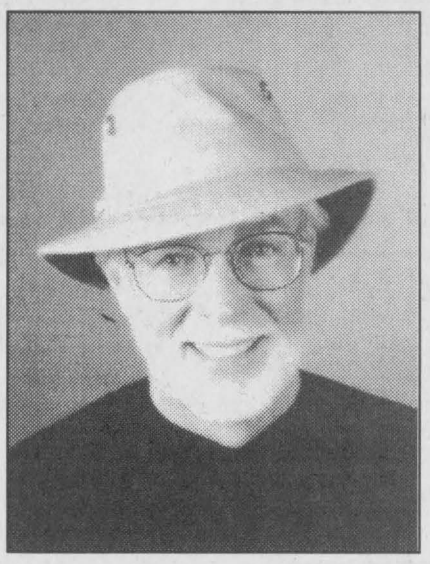

ALEX TILLEY

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September 25th 1999

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12:00	Pierre Boileau, MNR	Forest and Tree Measurement
12:30	Wayne Ingram, MNR	Forest Insects and Diseases
1:00	Cathy Nielsen, MNR	Ice Storm Damage to Trees

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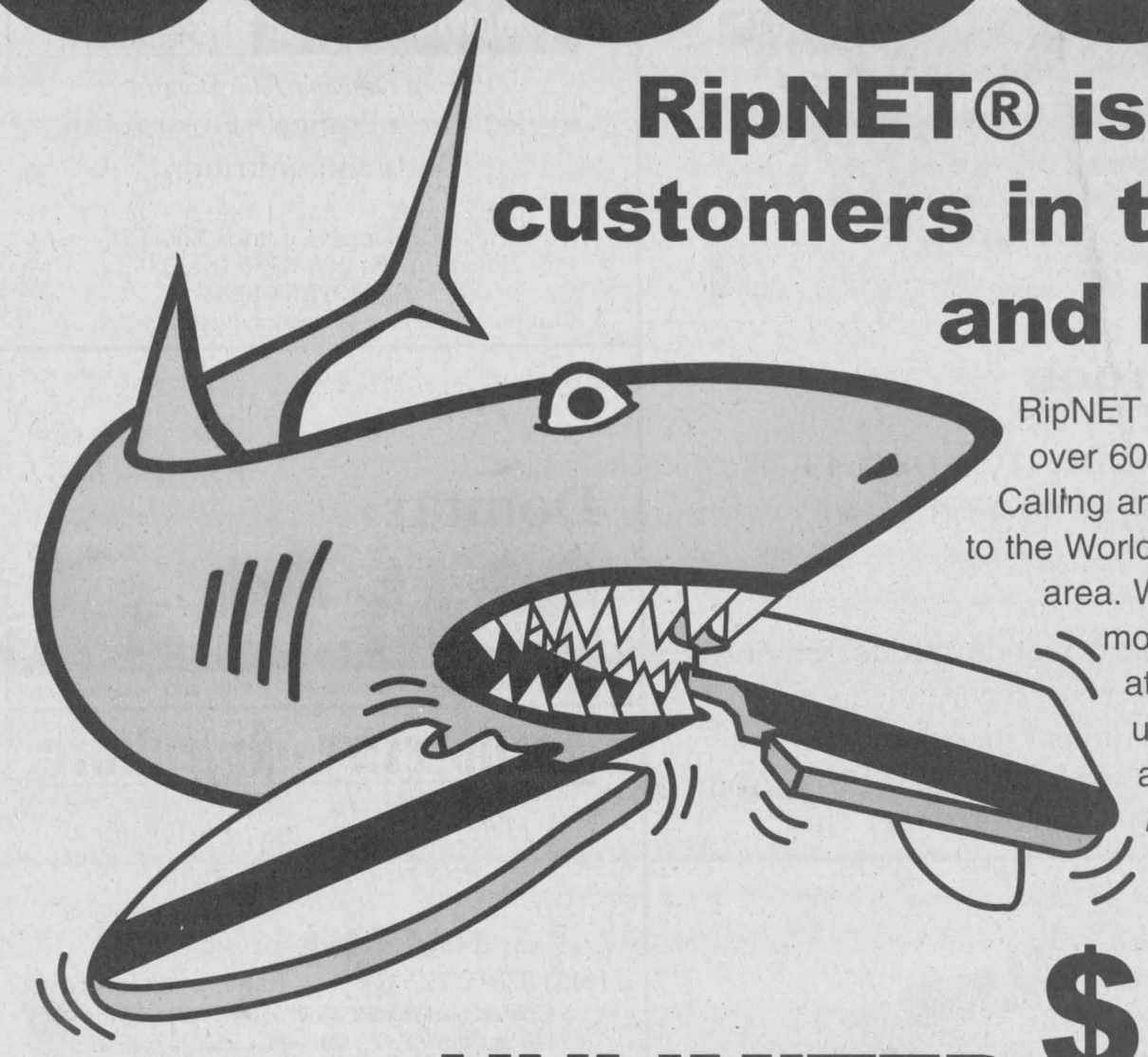

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RipNET has been in operation since Nov. 11th,1995 and has over 6000 customers in the Brockville and Smiths Falls Calling area. Jump aboard the most economically priced access to the World Wide Web currently available in your surrounding area. We use 100% digital lines allowing for V90 and X2 modem connections as well as ISDN on every phone line at no extra cost. It's easy, it's fun and it only takes minutes to get you up and running. If you've been thinking about surfing the net; don't ...***rip through it with RipNET®!***

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RipNET®

31 BROAD ST., BROCKVILLE, ON.
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Fax: (613) 342-8672 info@ripnet.com

In Smiths Falls at:
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88 CORNEILIA ST. W., SMITHS FALLS, ON 284-1058

WHY RIPNET?

- RipNET has been in operation since Nov. 11th,1995 and has over 6000 customers in the Brockville and Smiths Falls Calling area.
- RipNET offers the areas most extensive Web site hosting options for both personal and business clients
- 24hour monitoring and pager service of networks for Corporate dedicated accounts. Setup of Mail servers and Web servers as well as Co-location of servers on premises.
- RipNET uses 100% digital lines allowing for V90 and X2 modem connections as well as ISDN on every phone line at no extra cost. We use 3Com Total Control Industrial Strength Equipment
- RipNET has Brockvilles largest connection to the internet with 5Megabits per second as well as High speed servers that speed up Web page views up to 50% faster over other providers.**
- RipNET is the only local provider offering Free setup of your computer if you bring it into the office as well as house calls for people unable to bring their computers to us.
- Our Professional Friendly staff will help you get up and running fast so that you can be Ripping through the net in no time at all.

** See: http://www.cacheflow.com/technology/default.html#pipelining for more details