



glebe report

November 3, 2000

Trustees vote to close Mutchmor School

Students would move to First Ave. and Hopewell in Sept. 2001

Supporters of Mutchmor School were stunned when school board trustees reversed the decision of the committee of the whole and voted to close the school.

"The whole community has worked full out for months to save the school," said trustee Lynn Graham. "I'm just devastated and exhausted."

At the Oct. 25 meeting, the board confirmed the committee's decision to close five of the nine schools on the list. At that point, trustees looked again at the Central Family of Schools, saw that this area was getting off too lightly and decided to close at least one school.

It would be Elgin or Mutchmor. Again, the trustees voted to

keep Elgin open.

Then trustee Morse (who previously supported Mutchmor) put Mutchmor back on the table and voted to close it. The vote was 6-4 with one abstention; trustee Bled (who supported Mutchmor) had left the meeting.

Only trustees Graham, Libbey, Chambers and S. MacDonald voted to keep the hundred-year-old school open.

There is one last chance for a reprieve. Before disposing of any properties the board has committed to look at the closure decisions by Dec. 18 in light of new demographic information.

"I am determined to see the decision reversed," said trustee Graham. "Mutchmor is the only

school in this part of the city that has the facilities to cope with growth. The schoolyards at First Avenue, Lady Evelyn and Hopewell are the smallest in the city." They have no room for portables.

Trustee Graham, who has been acclaimed as Zone 9 trustee, added "We'll keep at it. It will be an election issue."

Mitchell Beer of SOS Save Our Schools urges citizens to "plug into a campaign" to elect new trustees. "Call 594-8281 to join an election team."

Of the nine schools on the list, Overbrook, Lamira Dow Billings, Devonshire, Elmdale, Mutchmor and Merivale were closed. General Vanier, Grant Alternative and Elgin were saved.



Help Santa Toy Parade

The Ottawa Professional Fire Fighters Association is helping Santa again this year by organizing the Help Santa Toy Parade Saturday, Nov. 18.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. at RMOC headquarters, Laurier at Elgin, goes west on Laurier to Bank St., then south on Bank to end at Lansdowne Park. It will take 1 1/4 hours to pass any point.

Fire fighters will collect new toys and cash donations along the route for underprivileged children. Toys may also be dropped off at any fire station between Nov. 7 and Dec. 17.

Approximately 40 brightly decorated floats will parade by the expected 100,000 spectators. Clowns, marching bands, high school cheerleaders and majorettes will delight the children and adults who look forward to this start of the Christmas season.

Watch high school marching bands and cheerleading squads compete for awards for the best parade performers.

The Help Santa 2-Miler running race starts five minutes before the parade. Registration forms for this fun-run fundraiser are available at The Running Room stores (\$15 entry fee until Nov. 12).



Photo: S. Jermyn

Mutchmor field play structure officially opened

The new play structure in the Mutchmor field was officially opened Oct. 20. Crowds of children from Mutchmor and Corpus Christi schools and the neighbourhood joined Coun. Inez Berg at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Pictured above, left to right are Coun. Doucet, trustee Cathy Maguire Urban, trustee Lynn Graham, Ben Anthony, Barbara Campbell, Coun. Berg and fund-raising co-chairs Claire Pearson and Kathy Aldridge. Funds came from Mutchmor and Corpus Christi, both school boards, the city and members of the community.

Adopt a hamper at Christmastime

BY PAT SADAVOY

Pssst! Do you wanna pack a Christmas hamper? Or wrap gifts till you're sticky from the tape? Or knock on a door and watch what happens when the people realize the three or four boxes you've lugged up the stairs are for them? When it comes to Christmas spirit, it doesn't get better than this!

Well, we have a hamper for you. The Christmas Hamper Project, sponsored by Southminster, McLeod-Stewarton and Glebe-St. James United Churches, and supported by scores of donors and volunteers, is growing this year. Your support has been so reliable that we felt confident we could add 25 more hampers to our list—a 25 per cent increase.

A word about the program and its clients: Centre 507 and the Emergency Food Centre are both housed in McLeod-Stewarton

Church and serve Centretown clients. Centre 507 runs a drop-in program; each has an employment counsellor. The Well, in St. John's Church on Elgin St., is a drop-in day program providing friendship and support to women and their children. The hampers are intended to provide food for Christmas week and include a small gift for each family member, wool socks and gloves.

You can get involved in several ways. You may wish to make filling a hamper a Christmas project for your family. We will give you a grocery list and a family profile. You may want to join the team at McLeod-Stewarton matching donated gifts with recipient needs, or packing perishables the day before delivery. You may want to fill your trunk with hampers and deliver them to the door. Or you may prefer to conserve your energy and send us

a cheque. That's OK too!

Volunteers co-ordinate each of these activities. To "adopt" a hamper, call Christine at 730-8294. To pack and wrap from 4:30 to 6 p.m. during the weeks of December 11 and 18, call Ann at 234-6084. And to deliver on Friday morning, December 22, call Kay at 233-2874. Bring along your teenage kids with their strong arms!

We are happy to receive donations of food, toiletries and warm clothing. (Toothbrushes, razors and shaving cream are frequently mentioned as the special needs on the client profiles.) Any of these can be dropped off at McLeod-Stewarton between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays. Cheques should be made out to the Christmas Hamper Project and mailed to McLeod-Stewarton United Church, 507 Bank St., K2P 1Z5. Receipts will be sent out in January.

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NEXT DEADLINE

Monday, November 20

Abbotsford Christmas bazaar



November 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. is the date and time for the finest bazaar in town. We are located at 950 Bank Street. Abbotsford Senior Centre and Bronson Place will host a vast selection of wonderful gift items that are sure to delight both you and your loved ones.

Be sure to visit our Silent Auction where you can bid on fabulous gifts such as handmade quilts, valuable antiques and collector's items.

Our very popular White Elephant Sale offers a wide variety of unique and enjoyable novelty items.

You will find tables bursting with Christmas ornaments, toys, knitted items, baked goods, candy and our famous teddy bears that are made by members at our weekly teddy bear bees.

You will also be amazed with the fantastic selection of crafts,

jewelry, handmade cards, stained glass, pottery, clothing, etc., that will be available. You'll be sure to find something for everyone on your list.

Abbotsford Senior Centre has been offering programs and home support services to seniors of the Glebe and surrounding communities for more than a decade. Abbotsford Senior Centre is part of the Glebe Centre Inc., which is a fully integrated facility for seniors—right in the heart of the Glebe. Show your support by visiting our bazaar on Saturday, November 25.

Call 230-5730 for more information.



Could you lend a hand?

BY JUDY CORNELL

Although its historical roots go back over a century to 1887, the volunteers of The Glebe Centre Auxiliary continue to maintain a current and vital presence in the daily life of those who have made The Glebe Centre their home.

In the almost 113 years since it was established, the auxiliary has seen many changes, but its mission and goals continue to be the same—namely, "to enhance the quality of life of Glebe Centre residents by providing volunteer and financial support for a variety of special projects and activities." The Glebe Centre Auxiliary is currently seeking committed men and women to meet its volunteer needs.

Members of the auxiliary meet regularly to plan, co-ordinate and implement ongoing activities and special projects. Monthly meetings and most, but not all, of our activities take place during the daytime. Opportunities for volunteering are available in many areas. Fund-raising events such as our annual Candlelight Dinner, Strawberry Social and Smorgasbord Dinner help provide funding for resident activities and for special purchases that add to residents' enjoyment of life. We need people who are creative fund-raisers and those who can continue our tradition of making great desserts!

Residents enjoy regular social events hosted by the auxiliary, such as the monthly At Homes, welcome visits to each new resident, bi-monthly birthday parties and evening bingo games. Your involvement might include serving tea, providing musical or other entertainment, assisting residents to score their bingo cards, or delivering poinsettias at Christmas time.

Residents, staff and visitors alike frequent the auxiliary's gift shop, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Duties include offering a friendly hand to customers, operating the cash register and balancing cash to sales at the end of the day. Training is provided. You may volunteer for one or more shifts per month. If you enjoy sales and meeting people, this may be the job for you.

Auxiliary volunteers will have the satisfaction of making a real difference in the daily lives of the residents of the Glebe Centre and, at the same time, will meet new friends and work with a supportive group who share their belief in the importance of building a caring community. For more information about these and other volunteer opportunities with the Glebe Centre (located at 950 Bank Street), please call Cheryl Ledgerwood, volunteer services, 238-2727, ext. 323.

Judy Cornell is president of The Glebe Centre Auxiliary.

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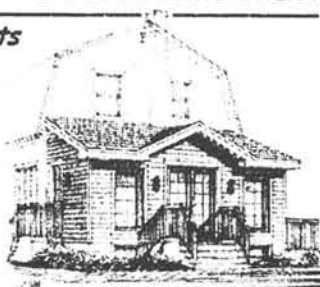
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The first spike for light rail project

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Take the plunge at Carleton U

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tivity. The activities requested vary greatly from directed games to fencing. One group even attended a Ravens basketball game after swimming and supper.

Ottawa South resident Sheila Neville comments: "I really like the variety of activities offered for the parties at Carleton Athletics. I appreciate the enthusiastic support of the staff, as well as the convenience to the neighbourhood, all of which contributed to a fantastic party for my daughter and her friends." Athletics' manager of communication, Paul Armstrong, adds: "A birthday party at the Carleton University pool is a great way for kids to burn off energy and enjoy the top pool in the region. The kids thoroughly enjoy the huge pool and other facilities while the parents enjoy watching the kids have fun in a safe environment."

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The neighbourhood battle to save Mutchmor School has been fought and continues to be fought by a host of volunteers in the Glebe and throughout the city.

At Mutchmor, Fiona Huebner, Rachel Hancock, Tom Martin, Peter Bradley, Tony Wohlfarth, Pat Underwood, Ben Anthony, Lynda Hall and Janet Sutherland have played key roles in the fight to save Mutchmor.

Parents on the school councils of all our neighbourhood schools have taken part, because closing Mutchmor would affect First Avenue, Hopewell and Lady Evelyn schools too. Deborah Margo-Dermer and Peter McKercher representing First Avenue, Rob Campbell from Hopewell, Richard Deadman from Lady Evelyn and Wendy Daigle Zinn carried the message that closing Mutchmor would make their neighbourhood schools unacceptably overcrowded.

Knowing that good schools make healthy neighbourhoods, Glebe Community Association members—Anne Scotton, June Creelman and John Crump—contributed to presentations to the school board on behalf of Mutchmor. Doreen Drolet mobilized the membership canvassers to count the growing number of young children in the Glebe.

On the political front, councillors Clive Doucet and Inez Berg and MPP Richard Patten have carried the message to the broader community.

Supporters of all the schools on the closure list worked together on the SOS Save Our Schools campaign, with Mitchell Beer of Mutchmor playing a key role.

Many community leaders, many parents and Glebe residents of all ages have also displayed signs and attended meetings and rallies to help save the school.

Topping this list is Lynn Graham, our OCDSB trustee, who has campaigned at school board meetings and in the community to preserve the good schools the central core of the city needs.

When the up-to-date growth figures are presented in December, newly elected fair-minded trustees can save Mutchmor.

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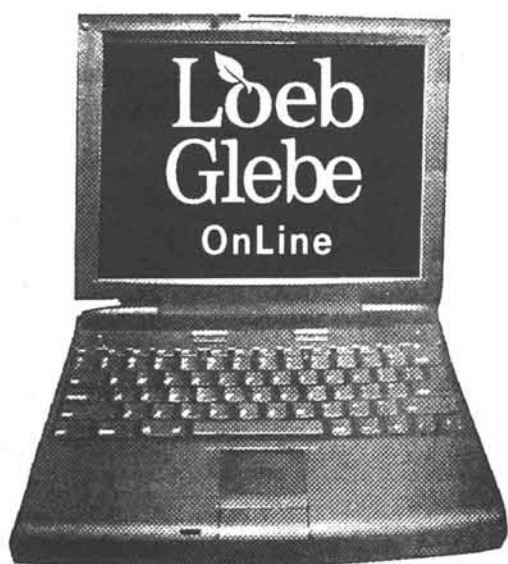


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Glebe vandalism

Editor, *Glebe Report*,

Shortly before dawn on October 6, six windows and the doors at the Starbucks coffee shop at Bank St. and Third Ave. were smashed by vandals. All morning, free coffee was offered to would-be customers on the patio while the clean-up and replacement of glass panes took place.

This is not the first incident at this location. Starbucks at Hopewell Ave. has had many similar problems, as have many Bank St. businesses in the past, particularly in Ottawa South.

Some people think the vandalism at Starbucks is politically

motivated, but this doesn't explain the six times this year that glass has been broken at Kamal's Restaurant adjacent to Starbucks. Kamal had a beautiful stained-glass door damaged during one attempted break-in. It was only during the last attack that thieves were able to get into the restaurant itself and steal the cash float from the till.

Suspicious activity around storefronts should be reported to the police. This is an ongoing problem which an alert community can alleviate.

Elaine Marlin

Rosebery Ave. residents and Central Park Renewal Committee get Community Pride Award

Editor, *Glebe Report*,

My sincere congratulations and thanks go to the Rosebery Avenue residents committee and the central park renewal committee. On Oct. 19, I was proud to present them with a Community Pride Achievement Award honouring them for their care and environmental stewardship of Central Park in the Glebe. Founding members Eleanor Stanfield and Phillip and Fiona Mason began caring for the park in 1991 and have encouraged many other neighbours and Glashan School students to join them over the years.

Cleaning, pruning, planting trees and flowers, and helping city staff plan re-construction of Central Park's retaining wall are a few of their achievements. They have also worked with the GCA's environment committee to re-tree other community parks and landscapes. In addition to their annual spring clean-up, they have just completed a fall clean-up and pruning of the park with city staff.

Our community and our city council appreciate the work of these fine Glebe volunteers!

Inez Berg, City Councillor



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What's next? Community meeting Nov. 8, Glebe C. C.

BY TERRY MUELLER,
GCA PUBLICITY

Urban planning continues to be an important issue in our community. At the Oct. meeting of the GCA, board members reviewed criteria for evaluating projects for the Central Experimental Farm.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Although the Farm has been designated a National Historic Site, the future of the public portions remains uncertain. The Ottawa Botanical Garden Society has proposed extensive development of the site. Friends of the Farm, a volunteer group now maintaining the arboretum and ornamental gardens, has suggested more modest changes.

In order to consider such proposals properly, the Advisory Council on the Central Experimental Farm, which advises the Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, has hired a consultant to develop evaluation criteria for proposals for the public portion of the Farm. The GCA will present their criteria to the consultant.

The criteria would provide guidance in such important areas as public access, transportation, environment and heritage, and include the following:

- No reduction in public access
- No motorized transport of passengers in the Arboretum
- No amplified sound out-of-doors
- No new roads on the Farm and no expansion of existing roadways
- Protection of Dow's Little Swamp
- Any proposal must include a parking study, showing how peak demand will be met without encroaching on neighbouring streets
- Any proposal must identify the level of reliance upon public funding for both capital and operating costs
- Adequate representation from affected wards with respect to governance

• Full compliance with the heritage status of the Farm, as laid out in the Commemorative Integrity Statement

The criteria have been approved by the GCA. Copies are available for Glebe residents from the GCA and DLRA (Dow's Lake Residents Association) joint sub-committee on the Farm. Contact Joanna Dean at 237-9767, or Brian Carroll at 237-8474.

REZONING

The GCA also considered the proposal for a 7½-storey apartment building to be constructed on Isabella Street. The developer, Agnetta Gibson, is requesting rezoning of the site from commercial to residential. A presentation had been made to the GCA in September, which was followed by a public meeting convened on October 2.

A number of neighbours from the area attended the GCA meeting on Oct. 24 and voiced their strong objections to the project. Their main concerns pertained to the loss of privacy the development posed, potential traffic and parking problems, and a reduction of rear set-backs and landscaped area.

After considerable debate, the GCA passed a motion to oppose the project. The proposed development is scheduled to be considered by the city's planning committee on Oct. 31.

MUTCHMOR

Undoubtedly, the most important issue facing the community at present is the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board's decision to close Mutchmor School. The closure will have a number of significant negative impacts on the Glebe, including overcrowding at neighbouring schools, increased traffic around First Avenue, loss of recreational facilities (the Mutchmor gym and field) needed by the Glebe Community Centre, and loss of space for the

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Glebe day care. Data collected by the Glebe Community Association during its annual canvass suggests that the number of young children in our neighbourhood is increasing, rather than declining by 42 per cent as predicted by the board. With every school in our area overcrowded (there will be portables at First Avenue), where will these children be educated?

The position of the GCA is that the closure of Mutchmor will have a serious negative effect on the quality of life of everyone in the Glebe. We will be taking action to overturn the decision and will do everything possible to prevent

the disposal of the school and yard, including opposing the sale and rezoning of these taxpayer-owned public assets.

A community meeting on the impact of school closures and what we can do to fight them will be held on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC EDUCATION DEFENCE FUND

The Glebe Community Association is establishing a fund to support actions (including a possible legal challenge) to help keep Mutchmor and other community schools open. Contributions can be made at the Royal Bank (Bank & First).



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GNAG is currently posting a co-ordinator position for our Quest-4-Fun after-school program. Maximum 25 hours per week, Monday to Friday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., \$10-\$12 per hour depending on experience. All applicants must have a minimum of two years related experience, possess valid First Aid and CPR certification, and have experience supervising staff in a recreational setting. For those who are interested in applying, please forward your résumé to the Glebe Community Centre by fax at 564-7612, attention Mary Tsai-Davies, or call for details at 233-8713. Deadline for résumés is Monday, Nov. 13.

HOMEWORK CLUB ... PLUS

We are looking for volunteers to assist in our after-school tutoring program. This is a perfect opportunity to gain experience working with children in an educational environment. Please forward your résumé to the Glebe Community Centre, attention Mary Tsai-Davies, by fax at 564-7612, or call for details at 233-8713.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *The Blind Assassin* by

Margaret Atwood. Join us for an evening of friendly discussion.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Many thanks to the Quest-4-Fun staff and volunteers for hosting yet another incredibly freaky, fun and spooky Halloween party for the community. On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Glebe Community Centre was converted into a ghostly castle. The hallowed halls were filled with shrieks of laughter and joy. Children visited stations like the Beauty Boutique; Madame Zola told fortunes; Betty Crocker made scary but scrumptious cookies; and treats were "fished" out of Jane and Sharon's muddy swamp.

TASTE OF THE GLEBE

GNAG is hosting the third annual Taste of the Glebe on Thursday, Jan. 25, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Come and sample food and drink from the Glebe's finest restaurants, pubs, coffee shops and eateries with your friends and neighbours at the Glebe Community Centre. All proceeds of this event will go towards GNAG's renovation fund for the Glebe Community Centre. Tickets are now on sale at the Glebe Community Centre for \$30 per person. This event always sells out, so don't miss out! Buy your tickets today. Limited childcare is also available for only \$4 per child (includes children's supper).

YOUTH NEWS

The November Dance is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 11- to 14-year-olds. Due to the high demand for advance tickets, purchases are limited to a maximum of two tickets per person. If you attended the Oct. 13 dance, you will understand why. We will also require a name, phone number and school for each ticket sold at time of

purchase. We hope that this new method will alleviate the lengthy lineups and provide us with an accurate list of ticket-holders. Tickets will be available for purchase beginning Monday, Nov. 6 at the front desk of the Glebe Community Centre. Should you have any questions, please call Mary Tsai-Davies or Lesley Bunbury for details.

AIR BAND COMPETITION

Come try out for Glebe C.C.'s airband competition! Make a group, choose a song and apply to audition. You could be performing at the Friday, Dec. 8 youth dance. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded.

Pick up your group's application at the Glebe Community Centre. All participants must be in grades 5-7. Maximum group size is seven people. Then, send

in your group's completed application form, along with a tape to the Glebe Community Centre as soon as possible. Expect a phone call to find out when your group auditions.

SNOWFLAKE SPECIAL DECEMBER 2

GNAG invites the community to the annual Snowflake Special (a community winter party). This festive family event brings live entertainment, refreshments, holiday crafts, face-painting, sleigh rides and much more to the heart of the community, the Glebe Community Centre. The event is free of charge and is our way of saying thank you to the community for all the year of continued support. So join us on Sat., Dec. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. for a wonderful evening with your family, friends and neighbours.

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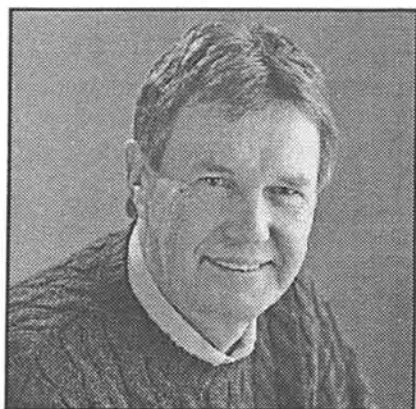
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Candidates for councillor in Capital Ward



Jim Bickford

High taxes, and the challenge of co-ordinating the different municipalities and services into one, are the main issues in this municipal election. The efficiency of our service delivery will ultimately dictate the extent we can reduce taxes and, at the same time, create a user-friendly municipal government.

ISSUES

Protecting the downtown core must be a priority. Servicing the record growth in the suburbs will compete with equally important pressures to upgrade aging infrastructure downtown. We can't allow suburban growth to translate into neglect of what is now a vibrant downtown core. We know the consequences of neglect in American cities and we can't let this happen here. Our roads, sewers and buildings, such as the

Glebe Community Centre and Old Fire Hall, must be maintained.

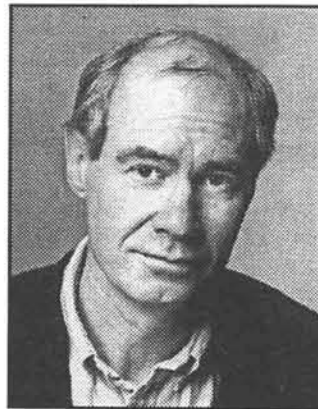
New roads must be built to relieve the pressure on Bank Street, Main Street and Bronson Avenue. I support improving public transportation, but we also have to build the Alta Vista Parkway, as well as expand Hunt Club Road to Highway 417. At the same time, we must do whatever it takes to protect residential streets from cut-through traffic.

We need more "Main Street" ideas for the suburbs, such as the proposed Kanata Town Centre. These will relieve pressures downtown and reduce congestion on commuter routes.

Protecting our environment must be a priority. I support the elimination of pesticide use on our lawns for cosmetic purposes. We should also continue to improve our record on recycling which, although good, can be better. We encourage composting individually, but have not implemented central processing beyond a pilot project. Improving our recycling program is not just nice to have, it is essential.

We can do it right when we build the new city—it's up to us. On November 13, I ask for your support.

Tel: 224-9740.



Clive Doucet

Policy Positions

The great financial challenge before the new city will be to convince the province to share its tax revenue so that we can pay for the downloaded services the province has withdrawn from: social housing, ambulances, public transit and roads. This is a \$50 million annual bill which we have been able to swallow on a short-term basis, but if we don't receive a fair share of taxes like the gas and alcohol tax we will be forced into selling off and mortgaging local assets in order to cover the shortfall and keep property taxes down. I don't want to see this happen. It's selling off our inheritance. That's why I supported preserving Lansdowne Park as a public space. We won't get it back if it is sold off.

The quality of life issues before us revolve around two areas:

traffic, and schools and community centres.

1. **Traffic**—We need to focus on increasing the new city's capacity to carry people with light rail, not focus on building new expressways. Expressways cost hundreds of millions of dollars and literally rip communities apart. Light rail brings communities together and is environmentally and tax-friendly. We can grow with light rail without destroying the wonderful old neighbourhoods of Capital Ward.

2. **Schools and Community Centres**—We've got to keep and expand them. Neighbourhood schools like Mutchmor and community centres like the Glebe Community Centre are the heartbeat of the community. Finding the words to describe their importance is difficult, even for a poet. The Glebe without the Glebe Community Centre is not to be contemplated, nor will I. Renovations for all the community centres in the ward will be a first priority for me, as well as getting a community centre for Heron Park.

The new council needs to rise to these challenges to maintain the quality of life in our new city, and I'd like to be part of the team that makes sure it does.

Tel: 230-0222. Web site: www.clivedoucet.com

Ottawa-Carleton Catholic School Board trustee—Zone 9



Kathy Ablett

WHO AM I?

-Zone trustee 1988-1997.
-Wife of Richard Ablett, mother of Suzanne, Stephen and Shannon (Grade 10).
-Registered nurse.
-Resident of the zone for 25 years and Ottawa resident since 1968.

WHY AM I RUNNING?

-To provide experienced and proven leadership.
-To be an effective, strong voice for the students and parents of the zone in which I live, work and raise my family.
-To promote policies to ensure safe, secure schools which provide the best learning environments possible.
-To foster an open, accountable and effective Catholic board which works as a team with students, parents, teachers, clergy and board staff members.

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?

Operating principles need:
-Pupils as the No. 1 priority;
-Emphasis on forward planning, innovation and quality results;
-Commitment to getting on with the job.

Programs need:

-Continuous improvement in the

quality of education in the classrooms;

-Constant recruitment of teachers and strengthened support for professional development;
-Spending the dollars in the classroom.

Parents need:

-Encouragement to participate;
-Recognition of their involvement as full partners in the education team.

Schools need:

-Safety and security;
-Maintenance and upgrading in mature neighbourhoods;
-Elimination of portable classrooms.

WHAT IS MY EXPERIENCE?

-President, parent advisory council Holy Family School, five years.

-Vice-president, St. Patrick's Intermediate School parent advisory council, two years.

-President, Hunt Club Community Organization, five years.

-Founding member of the Hunt Club Catholic Community.

-Chair of the board parent advisory committee, Ottawa Separate School Board, five years, and trustee member, nine years.

-Past president of the Federation of Catholic Parent-Teachers Associations of Ontario.

-Elected trustee of the Ottawa Roman Catholic Separate School Board, 1988-1991, re-elected in 1991 and 1994.

-Vice-chair of the ORCSSB for three years.

-Chaired committees on education, human resources, management and four board committees for students with developmental disabilities.

CURRENT

-Vice-chair, parent school council, Immaculata High School.
-Vice-chair of the Ottawa Public

Library Board.

-Representative on the 9-1-1 advisory committee.

Tel: 523-3443.



Catherine Maguire-Urban

Catherine is currently a trustee of the OCCSB representing Zone 9 and vice-chairperson of the board. Married to Frank Urban, she is mother of three: Katrin—16, Emma—11, and Derek—9. Catherine attended Canadian Martyrs School and is a graduate of Glebe Collegiate.

Catherine has been involved with the school system for 13 years, first volunteering at the executive level of her children's Catholic school councils, as well as with the joint parent council of the board. She served on many board committees including safe schools, race relations, budget, program reviews, transportation and school accommodations.

As trustee for the past four years, she currently sits on the OCCSB's honours and awards committee (chair), safe schools,

childcare, OECTA negotiations, CUPE negotiations, SCEU negotiations, Catholic educators, Catholic school council policy, political action, policy and procedures, and French second language program review.

As a parent leader and as a trustee of the new amalgamated board, Catherine's primary focus has been, and will continue to be, the children and their right to quality Catholic education. As the new OCCSB dealt with challenging issues, Catherine worked long hours with parents and community members to maintain Catholic schools in the downtown core. She is pleased with the accomplishments of the OCCSB, including being cited by the Education Improvement Commission for eight out of nine commendations for best practices in Ontario; the opening of four new schools; renovations and additions to eight existing schools; upgraded high school computer labs; the deployment of library technicians; and the implementation of new computer programs, including Classroom 2000 in all Grade 4 classes.

Catherine looks forward to the challenges that lie ahead: the harmonized FSL program which must meet the children's needs first, while recognizing the diversity in the board; the dual co-

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Catherine Maguire-Urban continued

hort graduating class; consultation for accommodations and renovations in our schools; and working co-operatively with students, parents, staff and admini-

stration, to ensure that the children receive the best, most progressive, well-rounded education in a healthy Catholic school system. Tel: 823-2185



Andrew Scheer

Twenty-one-year-old Ottawa-born Andrew Scheer has strong roots in the area in which he has always lived. He attended Holy Cross School and Immaculata High School. He served as a member of

former municipal councillor Karin Howard's youth advisory committee and later was selected as a member of the regional transit advisory committee. He has worked as a parliamentary intern and is in his third year pursuing a degree at the University of Ottawa, studying criminology and political science.

He is a candidate for trustee of the Ottawa-Carleton Catholic School Board because of his interest in the school curriculum and classroom space. He is following the issue of school closings. He is concerned not only by the prospect of school closing in the Catholic board, but also the possibility of an impact on the Catholic board by the public

board decisions. The Catholic board may have to accommodate some students eligible to switch between the two systems, if these students choose to switch boards rather than study outside their neighbourhoods.

Another area of concern for Mr. Scheer is that of financial responsibility for the board. He wants to make sure that the taxpayer's money is directed to where it does the most good: the classroom. Mr. Scheer is confident that he can find areas in the administration where money can be saved.

Increased consultation with parents is another subject that Andrew would like to see addressed. Mr. Scheer feels that parents should play a vital role in their child's school life and must be informed of all aspects of their child's developmental progress.

Andrew also wishes to ensure that the full cultural heritage of the Catholic school board is protected.

Tel: 731-7485.

Ottawa-Carleton District School Board Zone 9 trustee acclaimed Lynn Graham

It is truly a privilege to represent you for another term on the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board. Public education must remain a cornerstone of our society as it levels the playing field and gives all our young people the knowledge and skills to succeed in life.

I will continue to speak out against provincial funding shortfalls. I am committed to keeping community schools open by seeking changes to the provincial pupil accommodation formula; ensuring students have programs and placement options suited to their learning needs; providing teachers with the professional development to implement the new curriculum; and encouraging community partnerships.

I look forward to working with school council members and all constituents in the new OCDSB Zone 9. Tel: 730-3366.

Candidates for mayor of Ottawa



Marc-André Bélair

My name is Marc-André Bélair and I am one of the candidates running for mayor in the new city of Ottawa. I am an 18-year-old student at the University of Ottawa, currently working on my honours BA in the social sciences, political science, concentration psychology.

Politics have always been one of my passions, and I am pleased to be able to present myself as a candidate for this historic election. With so many new challenges facing us with the amalgamation, it will be an excellent opportunity for us to gel as a community and truly show the world the world-class city that Ottawa truly is.

As a candidate for mayor, I am putting much emphasis on the nature of government. Our municipal government should be proactive in dealing with issues arising from day-to-day operations. Government should anticipate problems that may arise from a certain trend and find a solution for the problem before it causes major headaches for coun-

cil and taxpayers alike. An excellent example of this would be in how the new City of Ottawa will deal with infrastructure problems that will or have arisen due to the growth of our city. We need to re-evaluate our infrastructure in order to accommodate growth while avoiding high-cost "Band-Aid" solutions.

Similarly, I believe that services should be accessible to all residents of the city and specific to their particular geographic needs. Therefore, services should be guaranteed in both official languages, French and English.

Finally, I strongly believe that more residents should be participating in the political process. I believe in the principles of increased public representation, and as mayor of the new City of Ottawa, will encourage people to get involved in the political process in their community.

I urge anyone who wishes to ask me questions to call my office at (613) 282-9968, e-mail me at mabelair@mabelair.com or visit my Web site at www.mabelair.com/

reducing duplication and eliminating inefficiency, not by reducing basic community services.

My principal opponent—the regional chair—has been no friend of the Glebe and his actions speak for themselves.

While he campaigned against the Hunt Club off-ramp, I'm sure most local residents were not too impressed to see him preside over a ceremony to inaugurate the ramps—the ramps that have substantially increased traffic in the Glebe and old Ottawa South.

He was also responsible for scuttling the City of Ottawa refinancing Hydro plan. This plan would have helped raise money to renovate the Glebe Community Centre this fall (meanwhile, his Hydro plan will see rates go up by 15 per cent).

I have proposed a plan to take parking-meter revenue generated from the Glebe and put that money into the Glebe Community Centre renovation fund to see this project begin next year. It is long overdue and it should be a priority of the new city.

I have also written to the province objecting to the closing of valuable assets like Mutchmor School.

My track record of fiscal responsibility and community compassion were trademarks of my friend, your former city councillor, Jim Watson, and I ask for your support on November 13.

Say yes to community priorities and fiscal responsibility, and no to broken promises and mega-projects.

Tel: 564-2246.



Claudette Cain

I want to thank the *Glebe Report* for allowing me this opportunity to let you know who I am and why I'm running for mayor of the new City of Ottawa.

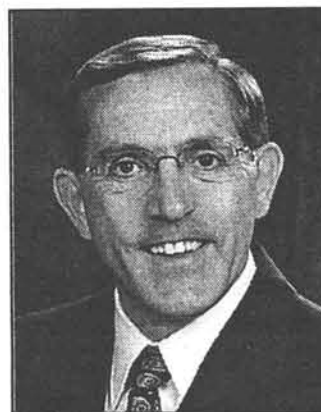
As a former resident of the Glebe (Bronson & Fifth), I have an

understanding as to why the Glebe and Dow's Lake is such a special part of our new city.

What constituents in the Glebe and throughout the new city are telling me is that they want a mayor who won't try to be all things to all people.

That is why my campaign theme is "Straightforward Leadership." What I say on Powell Avenue is the same that I'll say in Carp or Vanier.

My first priority for the new city is to ensure that we reduce your already too heavy tax load. We have the second highest taxes in Canada and my tax plan will see the average homeowner save \$235. This will be achieved the same way I reduced taxes in Gloucester by over 15 per cent—by



Bob Chiarelli

My campaign to be the first mayor of the new City of Ottawa sets out a comprehensive plan that will enable us to meet the challenges ahead and take advantage of the opportunities. I have several key priorities.

First, I am committed to passing on to taxpayers the savings of a more efficient, single city government. That's why, in this campaign, I have promised a \$200-per-household restructuring tax cut—a cut that will not compromise the delivery of services residents depend on.

Second, I have outlined a com-

prehensive plan to protect our high quality of life. This is vital. Our quality of life is something envied by people in other cities; it's the chief reason so many new businesses and residents want to call Ottawa home. We must plan ahead and act to protect our quality of life.

Third, I have promised to protect local identity and neighbourhood decision-making. The new City of Ottawa will only be as strong as its individual communities. That's why I am promising ward councils throughout the new city to make sure residents can be involved and to guarantee that local decisions are made locally.

One other priority for me—and it falls into the realm of enhancing our quality of life—is nurturing development of more "green space" and making the wealth of facilities we have more readily available to residents of the new City of Ottawa.

I am committed, for example, to the "greening" of Lansdowne Park and I want it to become more

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Bob Chiarelli continued

of a "people place" than it is now.

A new turf surface has already been installed and, at no cost to taxpayers, a dome will go up over the field very soon, making this facility available for use all year long!

In my plan for further Lansdowne improvements, two new soccer fields will be built and operated in partnership with

the community for use by the community. This is what I mean by making Lansdowne a "people place."

I believe that, through initiatives like these, we can build a better future together and meet the challenges of the economic boom now under way.

Tel: 233-2621.

James Hall

I am a 53-year-old single male (married in '78, divorced in '96, no children by our mutual choice) born in Montreal. My parents live in Dorval. I have a sister living in Ottawa and a brother living in Calgary. Both my siblings are younger than I.

As of 10:30 today (Aug. 15), I had filed my nomination papers/forms, had paid my entry fee and am now a candidate for the position of mayor of Ottawa.

My campaign will unfold as follows. I will be accessible through my e-mail address of jhall@achilles.net, by phone at 792-3257, personally by appointment, candidate meetings and open forums.

I will not be running any ads, distributing any flyers, canvassing door-to-door, or having name signs placed on any public or private property (you must enter my personal space before I invade your privacy). Besides, litter is definitely one of my pet peeves. I will sit for one term only (25 per cent salary cut) and I will not seek re-election. Mr. Kolbus believes that two terms is a sufficient time frame to assist the community. Mr. Cullen believes that more members of our community should participate in the administration of their city. I hope to accomplish both of these

beliefs in one term.

How each one of you determines which candidate to elect is your affair. All I request is that every one of you please exercise your right and privilege to vote.

My main focus is to administer a totally open and very public city hall. I will not participate in any in-camera meetings. That is no way to handle public funds at any time, under any circumstances. The main focus of the council and thus the mayor should be ensuring that our amalgamation and the effects it has on our administration of public concerns are as promised.

I am not compromised, but I am compromising. The only vested interest I have is in the community, and if you elect me, then you elect only me, not me and a staff; no special-interest groups have my ear; no developers, no lawyers or lobbyists even know I exist. I am your cleanest candidate.

I am not interested in making Ottawa the No. 1 city in the province, country or whatever, but rather I will strive to ensure that Ottawa is the best city you ever called home.

Municipal politics is an individual endeavour and, as such, the only vested interest that any candidate should have is the community as a whole.

Tel: 792-3257.

Dr. Morteza Naini

(PhD. Civil Eng.)

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-More landscaping and parks (flowers)

TRANSPORTATION:

-Beltway (Pierre Trudeau Highway)

-New asphalt, better/safer junctions, more streetlights, traffic circles

-High-tech informative signs

-Solutions for traffic on Highway 17 and Queensway

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HEALTH & EDUCATION:

-Hospitals

-Sports complex

-Day cares

-Schools

-Libraries

-Educational TV programs

SOCIAL SERVICES:

-More facility and services for families

-Help to the foster parents

-More education and activities

OTHERS:

-Senior citizen benefits

-Help find relevant job opportunities for highly trained immigrants

-Summer jobs for university students in their field

-Special programs for women and newborns

-Facilities for minorities

I am the only one who can save Ottawa's urban and its people from disasters (with your help).

Please: be responsible, be my voice and vote on November 13.

Share your ideas at:

E-mail: morteza@naini.com

Tel: 282-2684

http://www.geocities.com/morteza_naini/Ottawa.html



Paula Nemchin

I, Paula Nemchin, was born in 1946 in Timmins, Ontario, to French-Canadian parents. I was baptized Pauline Boulanger, but at the age of 18, I met a nice Jewish man who wanted to marry a "Paula," so I became Paula Nemchin in 1965. We were blessed with three girls and two boys during our 20 years of marriage. Although we are no longer married, I have fond memories.

I've been a resident of Ottawa for 31 years and I love it here.

The main reason for seeking elected office is to be in a position where I can make a conscientious difference for the betterment of all the citizens of Ottawa. I am confident that I can contrib-

ute in a unique way to the successful amalgamation of the National Capital.

After much soul-searching, I have come to the conclusion that I must say NO to declaring Ottawa officially bilingual. This is paramount to all other issues. I am concerned that the anglophones will not find employment, and that French, English and other families will be torn apart. All levels of government will be in the hands of "separatists." They are well positioned for a coup d'état.

Separatists breed division. They are good at making us feel "guilty," but they feel no "shame" for stripping us of our rights and freedoms in our own country, province and city. Separatists do not share our vision of unity.

In the English version of our national anthem, we ask: God keep our land glorious and free. In the French version, God is omitted.

In solidarity, we will take hold of our future. I am in a position to help the French, English and others because of my background.

Help me help you. Please vote Paula Nemchin for mayor.

Tel: 745-7528.



John Turmel

Toronto mayor Mel Lastman inaugurated Toronto Dollars. An Ottawa Dollars Local Employment Trading System (LETS) would provide an interest-free time-based currency to fill the gap when there is insufficient federal currency to fund all necessary municipal projects.

<http://www.cyberclass.net/turmel> lists the online access to 700 systems of the thousands in 45 countries. Ottawa has a private LETS system. The Australian, New Zealand, British and European parliaments have hailed LETS as an "anti-poverty" lifeboat for people who don't have enough federal money to survive.

<http://www.un.org/millennium/declaration.htm> is the millennium forum declaration of over 1,000 NGOs (non-governmental organizations). Section C6 calls on the millennium summit of world leaders to set up UNILETS, a new UN agency providing an alternate interest-free time-based

currency to all citizens of the world. They omitted UNILETS. A first amendment to the millennium summit declaration to include millennium forum declaration C6 for UNILETS is now sought.

The LETS software has proven effective in fighting poverty at the local level. A UNILETS installed in parallel with the present world banking system has been endorsed for the international level. This explains why I've run in municipal, provincial and federal elections. The LETS software works on any sized database.

<http://www.egroups.com/group/UNILETS-info> explains how we aren't waiting for the UN but have started up our own Internet UNILETS account pages to register trades with anyone else's Internet UNILETS time-currency account.

A second amendment to the millennium summit declaration should be the abolition of the prohibition against drugs. Prohibition of vegetation by the police department should be replaced by regulation of vegetation by the Health Department. I have engineered the upcoming judicial review of the medical marijuana exemption of Jean Charles Pariseau at the Federal Court of Canada to permit full access to sufficiently dying people. If elected, I'd cut funding to our anti-vegetation forces and work to turn the Ottawa Green Belt really green.

Tel: 225-3691.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

The following persons are registered as candidates for mayor. They did not supply the *Glebe Report* with campaign information.

Ken Mills

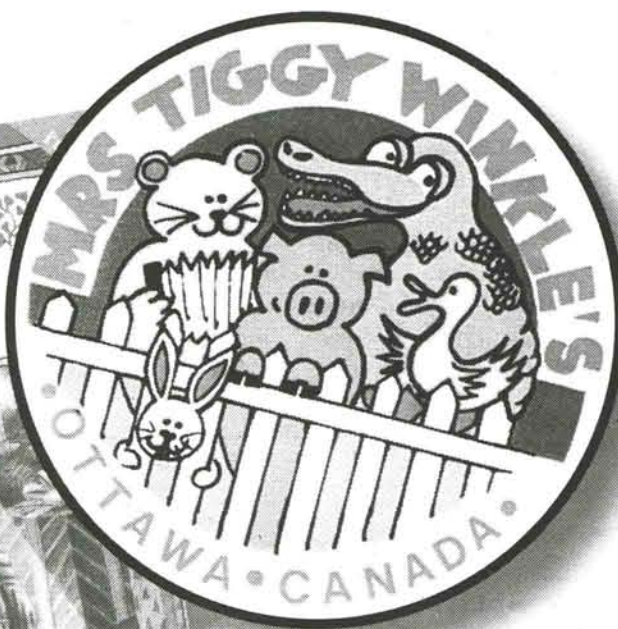
Georges Saade

Conseil des écoles catholiques de langue française du Centre-Est Zone 10

Maureen Drouin (acclamée)

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Jean Paul Lafond (acclamé)



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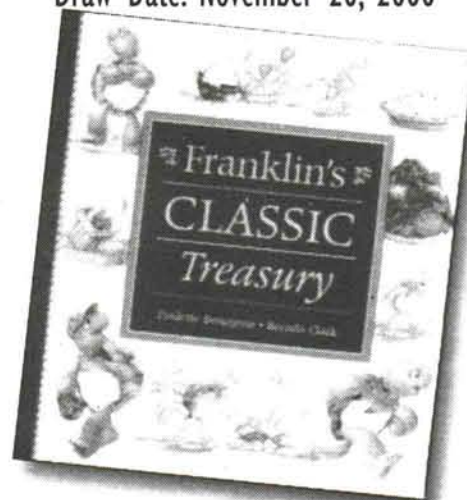


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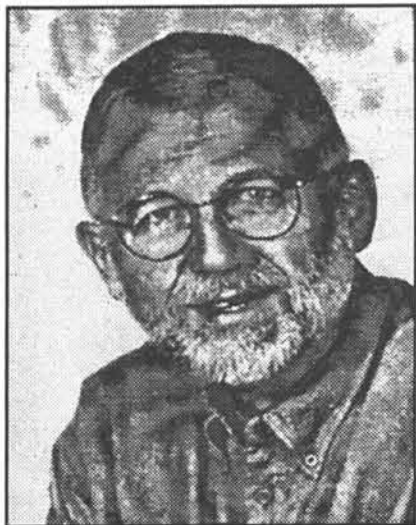
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Candidates for Member of Parliament in Ottawa Centre



**Chris Bradshaw
Green Party**

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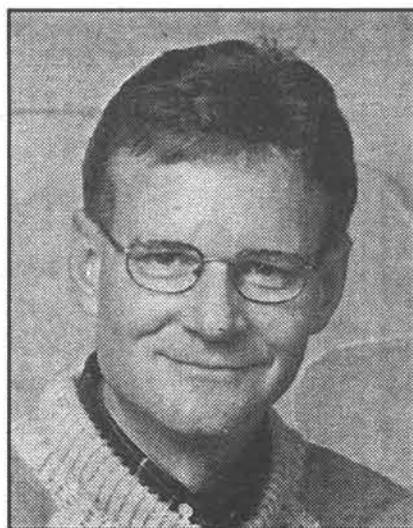
I will offer Ottawa Centre an opportunity to elect a person who

has lived here for 32 years, worked in municipal planning for 22 years, and is co-owner of a green business, Vrtucar, that is offering car-sharing in older neighbourhoods.

I favour respect and assistance from senior levels of government to communities, rather than a federal agency that promotes commuting by car (e.g., NCC's Champlain Bridge expansion) and grand legacy projects for aging national leaders (e.g., Metcalfe "boulevard"). Ottawa Centre should not be a museum-under-glass, but a model of urban living for all Canadians.

Our largest global and national threat is global warming and air pollution. Only the Green Party will address this issue as the first priority, and only by working with municipal government will our country meet international commitments. Adopting the Green Transportation Hierarchy, which I developed in 1991, will go far to solve these problems.

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**David Brown
Alliance Party**

David Brown was born and raised in Ottawa, has spent most of his life in Ottawa Centre and currently lives in the Glebe on Regent Street. He is a single father of one and a private business consultant.

At his nomination meeting on Oct. 25, David responded that why he entered this race was to "put an end to Mac Harb's 12 years of all talk and no action." In critical fashion, he continued:

"In the latest householder sent by our MP (conveniently delivered the same week as the election call), Mr. Harb brags about the number of private members bills he has introduced into Par-

liament. He declined to say how many of these bills have become law and how many of them are relevant to Ottawa Centre voters. The answer is none. He also talks about his fight against high gas and energy prices. In the 12 years that his government has represented us, energy prices have done nothing but gone up.

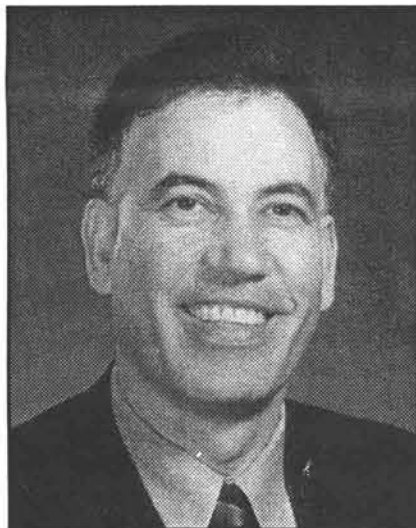
"Mr. Harb's government's handling of the HRDC Department is nothing short of shameful. The Auditor General himself said the departmental deficiencies were pervasive, systemic and serious. These deficiencies illustrated to all Canadians that the waste and mismanagement are rampant.

"The Alliance wants to end this insanity and restore respect for Canadians and their tax dollars."

David's closing comments were: "I will work hard to ensure that those Canadians who need help will get it and that every dollar sent to the government will be spent wisely. I will actively pursue that our health care system works for all of us.

"My answer is: On November 27 end the waste, mismanagement and arrogance of the Liberal government and vote for David Brown and the Canadian Alliance.

"It is truly is TIME FOR A CHANGE."



**Mac Harb
Liberal Party**

Mac Harb has served as MP for Ottawa-Centre since 1988. Previously he served as an alderman with the City of Ottawa (1985-88) and as deputy mayor (1987-88).

In Parliament Mac introduced more private member's bills than any other MP. In 1993 he received all-party support to recognize November 20 as National Child's Day. Since then the Department of Justice has been working with Mac to eliminate all references to the term "illegitimate child" in federal legislation. Mac also wants Parliament to recognize education as a right (Bill C-385), and to promote literacy by establishing standards (Bill C-383).

The supply of affordable rental housing is at near crisis levels in downtown Ottawa. Mac

worked closely with the co-operative housing movements to keep it a federal responsibility, and with his fellow Liberal colleagues urged the government to approve new funding for the homelessness initiative. As a result, Ottawa-Carleton received \$17 million for transitional housing and support.

Mac is concerned that each province has a different set of environmental standards. This year he introduced a bill (C-425) that would achieve uniform laws across the country and make co-operation easier between various levels of government.

Now that the Liberals have eliminated the federal deficit, Mac wants the country to remain on solid financial ground and has introduced a bill to outlaw deficit financing in the future. He believes in a balanced approach to paying off the national debt, and introduced a bill requiring all federal departments and agencies to file an annual financial report, just as a business does in the private sector.

Mac is well-known for his work to protect consumers from gasoline price-fixing, and succeeded in passing a "whistle-blowers" bill that allows retailers and employees in the oil and gas industry to speak out against price-fixing.

On November 27, please vote Mac Harb.



**Heather-jane
Robertson
New Democratic Party**
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I want to be your MP because Canada needs New Democrats in Parliament.

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The Liberals prefer to give tax cuts to the rich rather than improve health care. They would rather promote corporate trade deals than build affordable housing. They've doled out millions to their rich friends while one million children live in poverty. And they have the nerve to think we'll elect them again.

Meanwhile, the Alliance party wants to tear down our national social programs and let the provinces do whatever they want to health care and education—even privatize them. They're happy to cut taxes as low as they have to in order to win—even when those lost taxes will mean lost services that Canadians depend on. In Ontario, we've seen that the price of

"lower taxes" for the well-off includes our schools being closed, our water being contaminated and our health-care system stressed to the breaking point.

New Democrats will fight for working families, for the environment, and for creative and compassionate government. We stand beside Canadians who care about Canada's future. Time and again, polls show that Canadians' priorities are New Democrats' priorities.

Who will carry on that fight after November 27? Both the Liberals and the Alliance party want you to believe that, in this election, Canadians have only two choices.

But they're wrong. Ottawa Centre doesn't have to settle for a do-nothing Liberal MP who has been begging to be made a senator (at a cost of \$2.2 million to Canadian taxpayers). In Ottawa Centre, in every recent election, the NDP has consistently shown that it is the only party that can beat the Liberals—and this time it will.

So vote your values. Vote NDP.

Heather-jane Robertson is a best-selling author and nationally recognized education activist who is also vice-president of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives. She is a small businesswoman, married with a son in university and a daughter currently representing Canada in wheelchair track at the Paralympic Games in Sydney, Australia. She welcomes volunteers and neighbours to drop in to her campaign offices at 512 Bank St. (Bank and Arlington), or to call 234-4HJR.

Conservative Party

The nomination meeting for the Conservative candidate in Ottawa Centre will be held Saturday, November 4.

ELECTION INFORMATION

For information about the Nov. 27 federal election, consult the Elections Canada Web site, www.elections.ca

Glebe Questions

Setting a perfect Norm

When one talks about "setting a norm," it is usually taken to mean stipulating a standard which most people can meet. But the phrase is acquiring another meaning for those Glebites who spend several hours every week tapping away in front of a small screen.

For, if you climb the stairs above where until this summer the late lamented Glebe Bookshop used to be, you will find a really busy young man whom most of us call Norm, and who is calmly being helpful to all comers. More than eight years ago he launched his computer store called PC Perfect. "Setting a perfect norm" is his aim. He seems to be well on his way.

Actually, this is a corruption, or anglicization, of his real name, which is Nehme Touma. Nehme translates from the Arabic as "Grace" and Touma is a form of the biblical Timothy.

Norm's parents still live in south Lebanon, the part of that war-torn country that Israeli troops occupied for some 20 years. When he was 19—which was in 1987—he decided to head for a more peaceable country with the hope of more worthwhile achievements for young men than simply surviving in a conflict zone. So he set off for Canada.

Quite an adventurous journey. He flew to Cyprus, on to Brussels and then to Montreal. The immigration people there were "very friendly" when he produced his passport at the airport and then said he hadn't got a visa. It took him three or four years to establish his status as a refugee.

"The first six months were tough," he says. He wasn't allowed to work, and he went to stay with cousins on Prince Edward Island. The Liberal premier of P.E.I. then was Joe Ghiz, the son of Lebanese immigrants who had put their life savings into a grocery store and prospered enough to send Joe to Harvard Law School.

Anyway, he moved to Ottawa in 1988 and worked on construction sites—and for seven years at the National Arts Centre setting up stages—to pay his way through Algonquin College, where he studied electronics in the evenings. He finished the course, but decided there wasn't much future in that work. "You'd get \$8 or may \$10 an hour, and little chance to go further. So I joined a computer firm, saying I would work for free for the first three months in return for learning all I could."

He left them after a year and, with an uncle's help, set up PC Perfect in 1992. Who thought up the name? Well, there was a problem. In the Ottawa phone book, there are nine other computer stores or companies with a name starting with PC

By
Clyde
Sanger



(besides Joe Clark's Conservatives). He says it was his wife Chantal who came up with this catchy, alliterative name. Chantal is a French-Canadian.

His uncle returned to Lebanon, and Norm has been sole owner for six years, working 11 hours a day until last year when he decided to ease up on overtime. But during working hours you are likely to find him doing two jobs at once, his hands fixing some computer part, his head tilted over to hold the phone while answering some person who is calling for advice.

"I get mad sometimes," he admits about those phone calls. "They buy something from elsewhere and then call to ask me questions, and I don't even know who they are." But with his own customers he seems infinitely patient and never pushing the more expensive product. "You can't argue with customers," he says. "You can just give them the advice they need."

One bit of advice he offers: you need to change, or update, your computer every three years. OK, how do you keep up to date? Are young people better at it than old scribblers? And does he keep up to date, with his busy life?

Young people, he says, shop around for prices, and find out the new wrinkles by talking to friends. "People know more than before." He himself learns from suppliers, and also from customers who have read the magazines.

Oh, I should add that, early on, he said he had been sensible to locate in the Glebe. "People here are well-educated, and they care about what they are getting." So it seems we set our norms high—and so does he.



RAFIKI'S 14TH BIRTHDAY

Assuming snow is not lying thick around Brown's Inlet on Sunday, November 12, Rafiki Sanger is planning to hold his traditional birthday party for all Jack Russell terriers and their companions and admirers, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. It may be a more sedate affair this year, as age is taking its toll, but the character contest will be as fiercely fought as ever.

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Business matters

BY BRUCE DONALDSON

November is bleak. Daylight time has been replaced by darkness. Traditionally the month marks the onset of winter and cold temperatures. There are no national holidays left until Christmas and business activity is focused on preparing for a bountiful Christmas season and year end. The season will be formally introduced by the Santa Claus Parade on Nov. 18 that will remind children of all ages about the coming event and stir up interest in early shopping.

This year, however, November is very special since it will mark three elections—municipal, federal and, perhaps the most important for Canadians, the presidential elections in the U.S.

If it is true that interesting activity helps make the time go faster, we are loaded with enough propellant to rocket us through the year end and well into the year 2001!

Glebe business planning will allow for some changes that will no doubt occur when a new smaller council is installed to govern the amalgamated city, but not even our politicians can give us any clues on what to expect. Stay tuned—it is exciting.

SOME NOTES ON CURRENT BUSINESS ACTIVITY

Mostly Makeup

Joseph Saikaley of Byblos opened his new service centre Mostly Makeup on Bank St. in premises previously occupied by Norman Beck. While the centre opened on Oct. 20, Joseph plans a formal opening later that will be supported by advertising, etc.

The services provided focus on makeup applications and consultations, skin care and manicures. Product line support, we were told, is not limited to one firm.

Currently there are six stations for clients and generous space has been allowed for expansion.

The Papery

The planned expansion reported here recently is going ahead without interruption despite appearances. Catherine Slack, the owner, said that the construction is taking longer than was estimated. However, customers in the store will now see some indication of progress.

La Brioche

Just south of Fifth Avenue on the west side at 866 Bank St. is a delightful pastry and bakery called La Brioche. Opened about five years ago, it has thrived on business from all over the city.

A very large variety of Arabic and Mediterranean pastries is available—most of which are prepared on the premises by a staff of 10. Additional staff is added to serve special holiday needs.

The manager, Alex Massar, and his staff are very familiar with the requirements for special religious occasions, be they Arabic, Jewish or other. The many varieties of baklava on display, for instance, will encourage almost anyone to try one or two with a cup of coffee before leaving the store. I understand that the owner considers a baker's dozen to be 14!

Other specialties are wedding and birthday cakes, some of which are displayed.

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Talkabout

Grace in our times: John Grace reminisces

BY JC SULZENKO

John Grace is a striking man, with clear blue eyes that both smile and don't miss a trick. Now in his early 70s, he has enjoyed an extraordinary career spanning 53 years as an award-winning journalist and editor of *The Ottawa Journal*, a university lecturer, federal Privacy and Information commissioners, and a community volunteer. A family man and gardener extraordinaire, he's been a Glebe resident since 1938, with the exception of the years away pursuing a Ph.D. and teaching.

Dr. Grace is clearly at home in the neighbourhood. "Ruth and I have lived on Clemow for almost 34 years and raised our six children in the Glebe. That's about the same amount of time I lived at home with my parents and in our own first house in the neighbourhood," he began our interview explaining. "No condos or apartments for me. They'll have to carry me out, feet first."

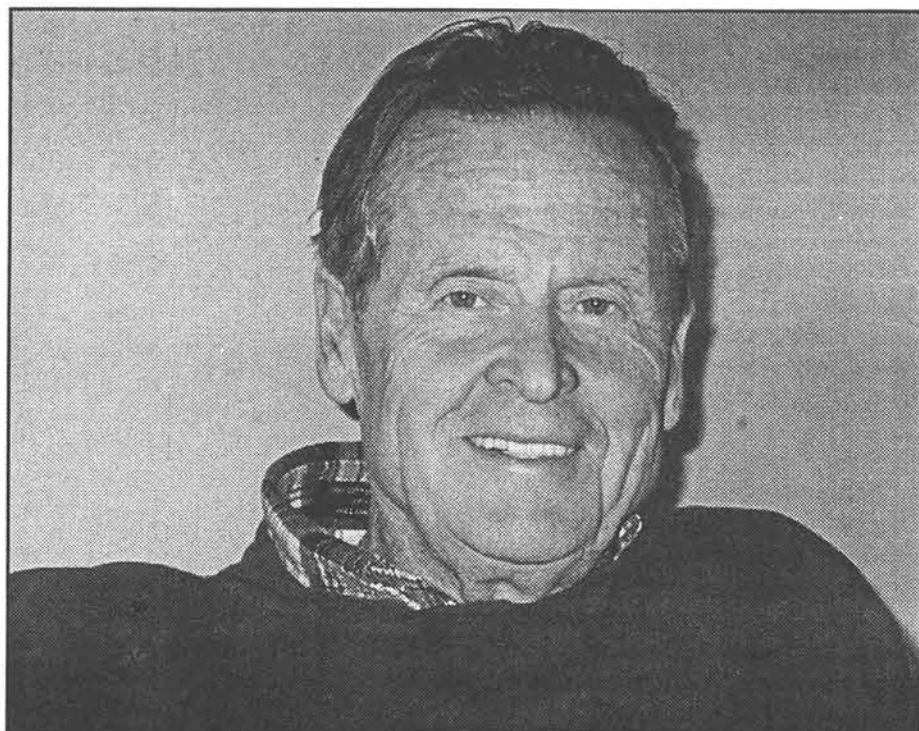
What was the Glebe like when he was a boy? "Moving here when I was 11 was like going to the suburbs. My mother and father (he practised dentistry in Ottawa for 57 years) bought land at the corner of Fourth and Chrysler to be near their church. They built a Georgian-style home designed by Mills. Because there were so few houses, we kids could ramble freely through the rocks, shale and bush that surrounded our new house. My mother lived there until the year before she died at 93.

"I started at Corpus Christi the first year that girls and boys were brought together in the same classes. Attending St. Pat's High School after that, we crossed the canal ice to save time. It was a bit of a contest to see who would be first in winter and last in spring to make it across. Many of my friends fell in, without any ill effects," Grace adds with a chuckle.

"Bank Street looked somewhat the same in terms of the façade of building when I first came to the neighbourhood. Of course, there was the Avalon Theater, where we went on Saturday afternoons and especially on holidays, to see such favourites as Abbott and Costello. While there was no real supermarket, Lintell's sold us meat and groceries—my mother's cousin, Earl Lintell, owned the store!

"My social life started, I suppose, at the Fourth Avenue rink on the playground near Mutchmor. There were two rinks, one for hockey, the other a circular one for social skating. It was the one place you could meet girls! At that time, you could ask a girl to skate, and the rink was so poorly lit, you could hold hands or take her by the arm. I even was able to walk my skating partner home as long as I reached my own door by 9 p.m., which I always did."

Do any of the Grace's six chil-



John Grace shares his memories of the Glebe

Photo: JC Sulzenko

dren still live in the district? "Our son, John, and his family live just down the street from the old 'homestead' on Fourth. We've had three generations at Corpus Christi. Four-year-old William, our Christopher's boy, is there now," Grace declares with some pride.

How did he fall into journalism? Grace paid his way through university working as a reporter at *The Ottawa Journal*. While on summer holiday from teaching Victorian literature full time at the University of Michigan, he began writing editorials for the paper. He loved it. "I'm not a nationalist, really, but I was happy to come back to Canada and to be able to bring up my children near their grandparents. I also thought that, if journalism didn't work, I could always teach again. But I never really saw myself as becoming a career academic."

Early in his years at *The Journal*, Grace taught evening classes at the University of Ottawa. He also wrote scripts for CBC public affairs programs, but under a pseudonym, so that it would not conflict with his other role.

Was it hard to be the editor of a leading paper in the city and still to be a good neighbour? "In spite of what you might think, I saw no conflict. I never really enjoyed being critical for its own sake: editorials were an intellectual discussion of ideas. I was not out to hurt anyone. In a way, I am sort of a softie" He never really felt he came in conflict with neighbours in the Glebe.

Except perhaps for Charlotte Whitton? "It's true; I wrote a lot about her, often critically. But it was never personal, and she phone me a lot. Perhaps, as a small form of revenge, she put me on the Collegiate Institute Board while I was associate editor of *The Journal*. The paper did not oppose my taking that on. Senator Grattan O'Leary, the paper's publisher, thought it would make my editorials more informed."

Did that amount to a bit of a

balancing act? Grace just smiles and shrugs: "I don't think an editor could to that today."

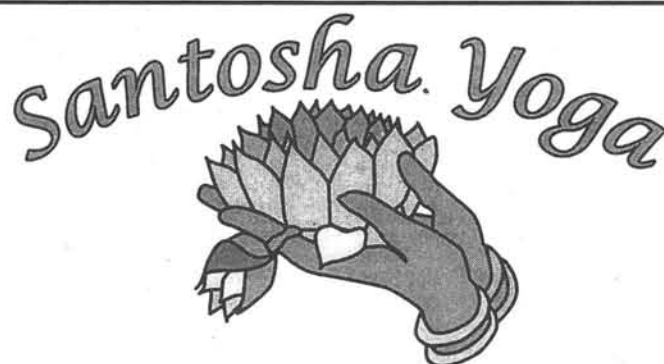
"When *The Journal* died, I had six children at home. I didn't want to move away, but what I would do was uncertain," John admitted. Within days, he had offers of senior government posts and moved to the CRTC for a seven-year term. He found the experience to be frustrating at times. "It was difficult to achieve consensus, and I found that uncongenial. I was one of two members to issue a dissenting view

from the original Pay TV decision.

John Grace now takes things a little easier. He and his wife split their time in summer between their urban garden and a cottage at 31 Mile Lake. "It's been in the family for years and is near Gracefield, from where the Graces originally came. We are the fourth generation in the Ottawa Valley." From Gracefield to the Glebe is a commute of pleasure. "If I had to do it again, to live my differently, I think I would be a gardener." Anyone passing the flowerbeds on Clemow in spring can easily see why.

After writing editorials for over 23 years and such a distinguished career, John resists my suggestion that his experiences would make a fine memoir. "I'm all written out! The editorials are my journal," he declares simply. Perhaps someone enterprising will take up the challenge and retell his unique story.

"I guess that demonstrated my independence of mind, because I soon was courted to become the first Privacy Commissioner of Canada under the new Privacy Act, a job I held for seven years." It was, perhaps, a natural leap for Grace to move from that high-profile, ombudsman-like role to the post of federal Information Commissioner in 1983. "I enjoyed that challenge for eight years and quit when I turned 72."

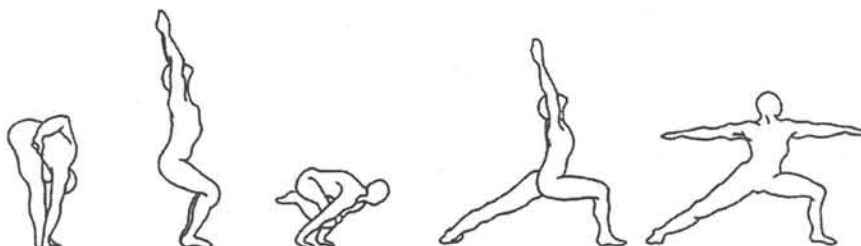


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Meet Laura Brandon – Canadian war art curator

BY ELLEN McLEOD

Some of Glebe resident Laura Brandon's earliest Canadian research was on Pegi Nicol MacLeod, an artist who once lived in the Glebe. Laura is the curator of war art at the Canadian War Museum. Pegi Nicol MacLeod is one of the artists whose work is shown in *Canvas of War: Painting the Canadian Experience, 1914-1945*, an exhibition curated by Brandon on display at the Canadian Museum of Civilization until January. Afterwards, this exhibition will tour all the provinces, ending only in 2005. *Canvas of War*, a handsomely illustrated book, co-authored by Laura Brandon and Dean F. Oliver, is a permanent record.

Laura Brandon was born in England to Canadian parents. She came to Toronto in 1976 with a BA from Bristol in history and art history. She learned about Canadian art by volunteering and taking courses at the Art Gallery of Ontario. Then, in P.E.I., Laura curated exhibitions at the Confederation Centre, wrote for Arts Atlantic, taught and became an art advocate as chair of the P.E.I. Council of Arts. Laura also paints watercolours which she sells at a P.E.I. craft shop owned by a friend.

In 1981, after seeing artwork by Pegi Nicol MacLeod, Laura began researching MacLeod's life and art, planning to do a retrospective in Charlottetown. While lack of funding meant the exhibition never happened, she later put her research to good use. In



Laura Brandon is curator of war art at the Canadian War Museum

1992, then mother of three, Laura earned an MA in art history from Queen's—by commuting from P.E.I.! She recently completed course work for a doctorate at Carleton and is writing her PhD thesis on issues related to Canada's war art.

Laura has lived in the Glebe since 1992 when she joined the War Museum. She admits her curatorship is "very untraditional." Since the Sussex Drive museum has almost no space to exhibit art, Laura has put the collection on the Internet (www.civilization.ca) and founded an art reproduc-

tion service. In doing so, she has saved wear and tear in handling the artworks, reduced the need for conservators and made the images much more widely available. In eight years as curator Laura has also initiated many travelling exhibitions, but her programs are limited by money. When the new War Museum in Rockcliffe opens in June 2004, it will have an art gallery of 4,000 square feet. Laura can't help but hope there will be funds for additional staff. At the moment, she is the staff of one, with other work done on contract or by volunteers.

From a collection of 12,750 pieces, how did she select the art for the *Canvas of War* exhibition? Besides the battlefield, she wanted to show women and the home front. The art had "to tell the story" of Canada's war experience, and the works should "have people in them," she said. As an art curator, she knew each work also had "to stand on its own." The exhibition's theatrical format, music, artifacts, photos and labels contribute to a fully rounded experience.

The book, *Canvas of War: Painting the Canadian Experience, 1914-1945*, includes even more paintings, as well as relevant maps and photos. Like the exhibition, it has multiple levels. Written as a chronology, it can be read as a history book and looked at for the images. It is fully captioned with the 1999 curatorial voice and, where possible, with the contemporary voice of artists in both world wars. Great attention was given to accurate colour reproduction. It is available at the Canadian War Museum, the Canadian Museum of Civilization and other bookstores.

Ellen McLeod is author of *In Good Hands*, published this year.

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Forum for Health Care 2000

BY ABE ROSENFELD

During the '90s, there were critical changes to the health care system which continue to influence health service and will do so for years to come. As most of us know, the federal government has decreased its funding for medicare to the provinces. In Ontario, this has caused hospital closures, cutbacks to services and earlier discharge from hospital. One of the most dramatic changes has been a shift in care from the hospital to the home and to resources outside the jurisdiction of medicare. As a result, families have become caregivers for those who need to recover after being discharged early from hospital. In addition, there are increased demands on community services such as Community Care Access Centre, home support service agencies and Meals on Wheels.

One of the groups that has and will continue to be most affected by the changes to the health system are those between the ages of 45 and 60. Many of these individuals are aware of the effects of cutbacks to health services through their search for resources for their aging parents. This "sandwich generation" of baby boomers is being squeezed by the need to care for both elderly parents and children at home.

What do we see for the future of this sandwich generation, as the seniors population in Ottawa-Carleton triples by the year 2031 (as has been predicted)? Seniors already account for 63 per cent of all hospital users and, by 2031, 29 per cent of them will be living alone without family caregivers to help them remain active and healthy.

Baby boomers need to reflect

and act on the type of health care services that will be available to them when they retire and grow older. There is no assurance that future federal and provincial funds for health, which may become available, will be used wisely. We therefore must begin now to lobby for sufficient health services in the future.

Advocates for Health Care is a group of people who are between 45 and 60 years old. We have started to work on the availability of health care in the future and have been discussing the planning for services with the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC). The CCAC is a major public resource for those who need care at home.

If you want to get involved or want more information, call Abe Rosenfeld, Advocates for Health Care Committee, at 244-2817.

Abe Rosenfeld works at the Sandy Hill Community Health Centre.

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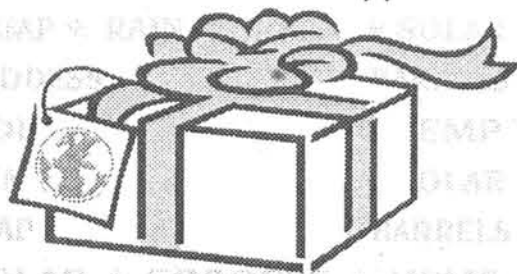
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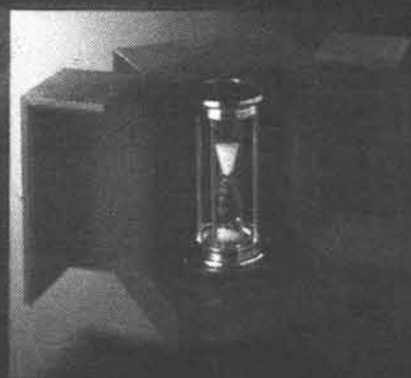
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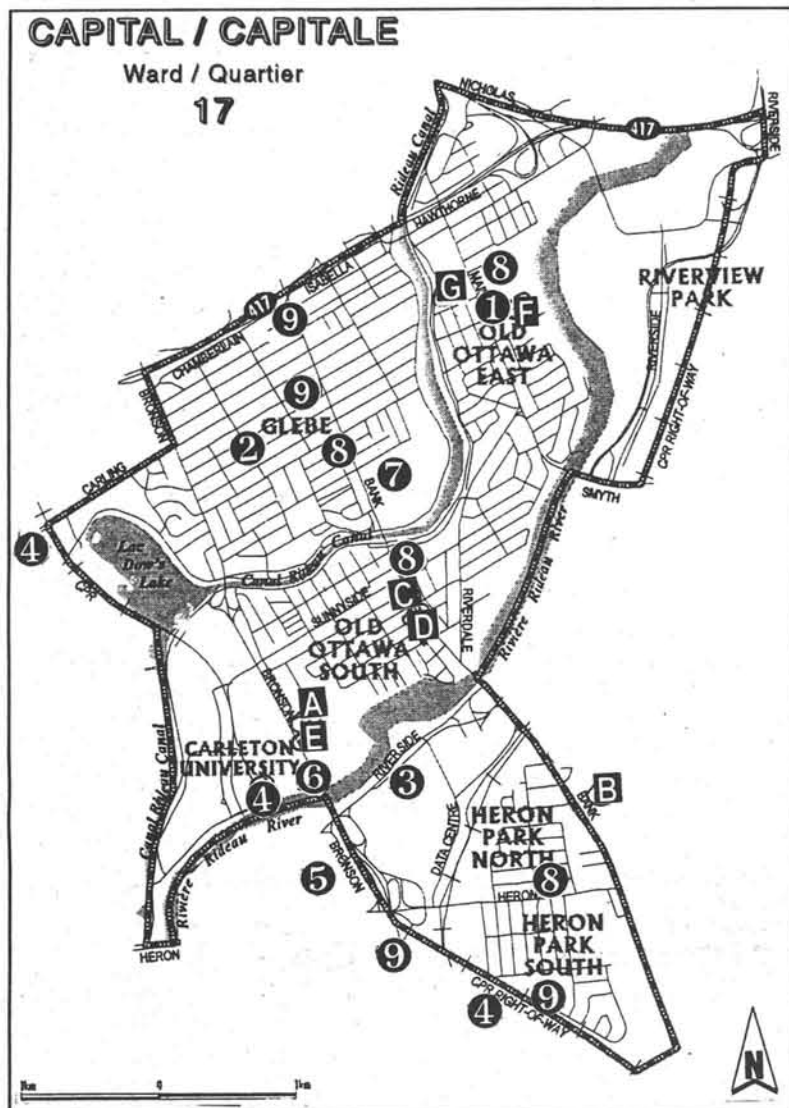
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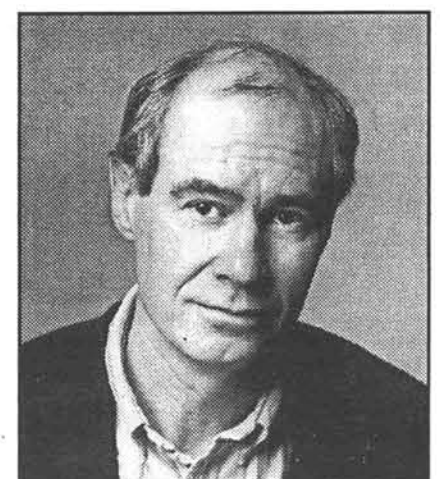
- ✓ Researched and wrote a Cultural Industries Strategy for the Region.

SCHOOL CLOSURES

- ✓ Organized first meeting between school trustees and regional councillors.
- ✓ Introduced all motions at Regional Council to oppose school closures.
- ✓ Went to Toronto to meet with the Minister of Education to oppose the 100 per cent capacity funding formula.
- ✓ With MPP Richard Patten, lobbied for and succeeded in getting the Region to do a school age census for newborns to 4 year olds.
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On November 13th, Clive is asking you to be there for him.

Ottawa Chamber Orchestra performs Nov. 19 at Glebe C.C.

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The culmination of their hard work will take place on Sunday, November 19 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of David Thies-Thompson, they will perform music from Mendelssohn's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Rosamunde Overture and Ballet Music by Schubert. David Thies-Thompson will also perform as



soloist in *Romance for Violin and Orchestra* by Beethoven.

This concert will take place at the Glebe Community Centre on Sunday, November 19, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10; \$8 for seniors and students; \$20 for a family. Tickets will be available at the door.

Carleton U choir performs Nov. 11

The Carleton University Choir and friends will perform J.S. Bach's Mass in B minor with professional orchestra, in honour of the 250th anniversary of his death. Soloists include Teresa van der Hoeven, soprano; Daniel Taylor, counter-tenor; Michiel Schrey, tenor; and Paul Grindlay, bass-baritone, all under the direction of Dr. Lisette Canton. This concert, sponsored by the

German Embassy and Community of Ottawa, will take place on Saturday, November 11, at 7 p.m. at St Matthew's Church, 130 Glebe Ave. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$15 for students and are available at HMV (Bank & Sparks), The Leading Note (Elgin & Frank) and The Book Bazaar (Bank & First Ave.). For more information, call 520-5770.

The Glebe Singers Women's Choir

Christmas concert on November 25

Saturday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m., the Glebe Singers Women's Choir is holding its annual Christmas concert at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church (Bank at Fourth). Directed by Janice Gray, the con-

cert will feature John Rutter's *Dancing Day*, accompanied by harpist Lucille Hildesheim, as well as other seasonal selections. Tickets are \$10, \$5 seniors & children, available at the door.

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ARTiz, the group of area artists composed of Heather Assaf, Bhat Boy, Susanne Clark, Geraldine Classen, Frank Potvin, Ellen Schowalter, Lynda Turner and Paula Mitas Zoubek, will present "Landscapes and Inscapes" at Kamal's Restaurant, 787 Bank

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The story behind this little-known German composer is a remarkable one. As Hitler rose to power, Oppel spoke out against Nazism and was incarcerated throughout part of the war. Meanwhile, for preservation purposes, his manuscripts were placed in a trunk and buried. His family, including his son—now the Reverend Kurt Oppel—exhumed his compositions at the end of the war. The world premiere of *Messe* was given just last spring in the Czech Republic by an ad hoc Canadian choir, directed by Howard Dyck—host of CBC's *Choral Concert*.

Oppel's mass setting will be interspersed with smaller works—also relevant toward the theme of remembrance. Herbert Howell's mystical and complex work, *Take*

Musica Viva

Christmas concert Dec. 4

Musica Viva Singers will perform their Christmas concert on Monday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Glebe-St. James United Church, 650 Lyon Street South. Under the direction of Brian Cameron, the choir will offer a Christmas program with music drawn from both sacred and secular repertoires.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. Tickets are available from Compact Music, 785-A Bank Street, and at the door on the evening of the concert.

Potters' Guild Christmas sale

The Ottawa Guild of Potters' annual Christmas sale will be held November 23, 24, 25 and 26 this year. There is an amazing variety of functional and decorative pieces displayed by over 65 potters from the Ottawa region. Unique and beautiful handmade pieces will suit someone on your gift-giving list and you won't be able to resist picking something out for yourself as well.

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Him Earth for Cherishing, was written as a tribute to John F. Kennedy shortly after his assassination. Also on the program is *In Flanders Fields*, hauntingly set by Derek Healey, and Claude Debussy's *Noël des enfants qui n'ont plus de maisons*, written to commemorate the homeless children of France during Christmas. Other composers include Henry Purcell, John Blow, Nicholas Maw and Benjamin Britten.

Guest artist Matthew Larkin, director of music at St. Matthew's, will perform Jehan Alain's revolutionary organ work *Trois Dances*. Alain was shot dead by German machine-gun fire in 1940.

Songs of Remembrance will take place Sunday, November 19, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Glebe Avenue, just west of Bank Street.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and are available at the door.

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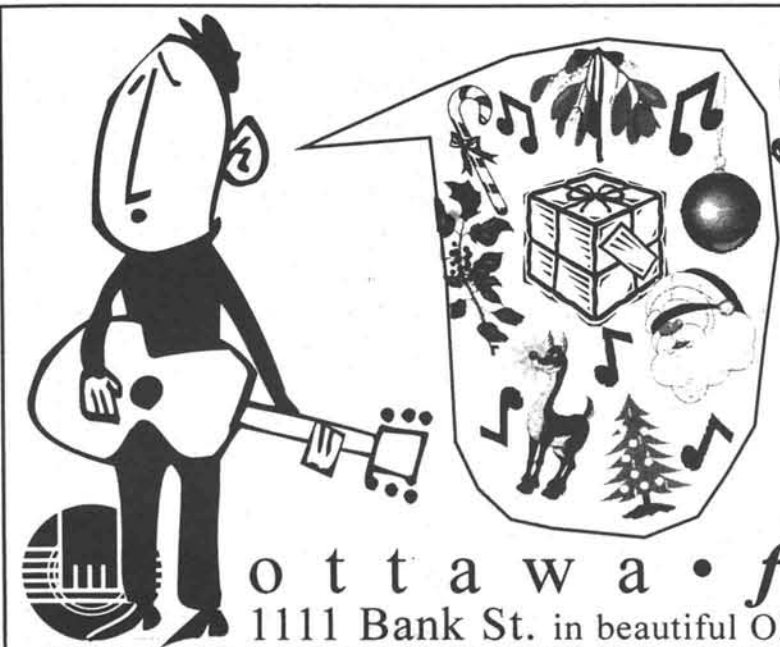


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Youth: A Place at the Table

BY TOM MCCARTHY

In August, community partners from around Ottawa, including the Ottawa Sun, CJOH, the Ottawa Senators Foundation, as well as OC Transpo, decided to support a youth initiative at the Ottawa Transition Board. Youth from around the region came together and formed a committee, called the Youth Transition Committee. Their main goal was to come to the Ottawa Transition Board with recommendations that would give youth a greater voice in the city, and allow youth to access city services more easily.

Youth tend to be the most disillusioned demographic in any society; most youth feel that decision-makers don't listen to them and don't take them into account. This leads to a lack of trust and confidence in government and an unwillingness to participate in civic life. The YTC aimed to get more youth involved in the local decision-making process, and to spread the message that government is for everyone, not just those who vote.

Throughout August and September, members of the YTC met with many local politicians, youth-serving bodies, and youth to ask them where they thought youth could fit into the structure. On Oct. 23, the YTC presented their initial findings to the Transition Board. The report, called Youth: A Place at the Table, is now open for public input and consultation; the final report will be presented to the board for

their approval during the last week of November. The four recommendations, in brief, are:

1. A youth cabinet, made up of 21 youth (one from each ward of the new city), which will be an advisory committee to city council and will advise on all youth issues and concerns.
2. Two youth advocates, who are elected council members, who will work closely with the youth cabinet and are responsible for presenting and pushing for youth issues at the council level.
3. The Youth Initiatives Program, an extremely innovative program which is a fund that will give youth the means to turn their ideas into reality. YIP will give money and support to youth with an idea for a community project, such as a youth employment centre.
4. An annual report card on youth issues; this report card will, on an annual basis, draw attention to how youth are faring in the city. It will report on the basis of key indicators established; some measurements could be youth crime, youth employment, etc.

The full report is available online at www.ottawatransition.on.ca, click on the youth link. Call 580-5870 for the public input line, or e-mail youth@ottawatransition.on.ca or jeunesse@ottawatransition.on.ca.

Tom McCarthy, a member of the Youth Transition Committee, is a Glebe resident and student at Carleton University.



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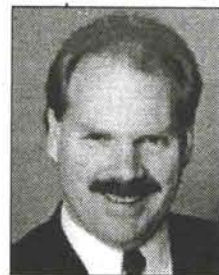
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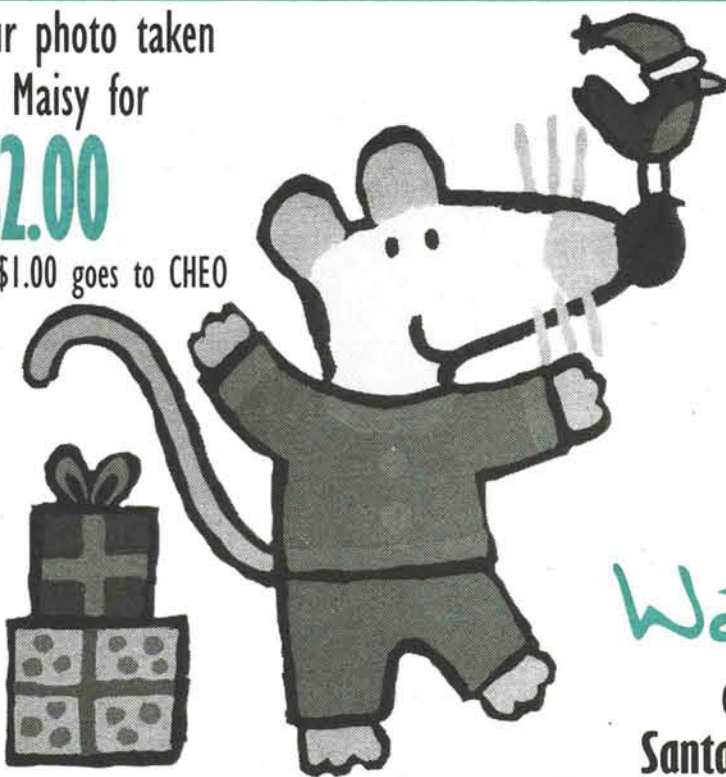
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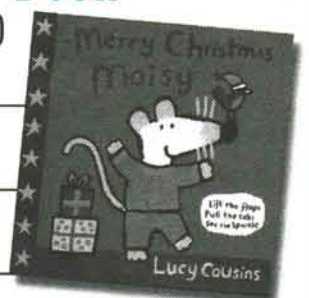
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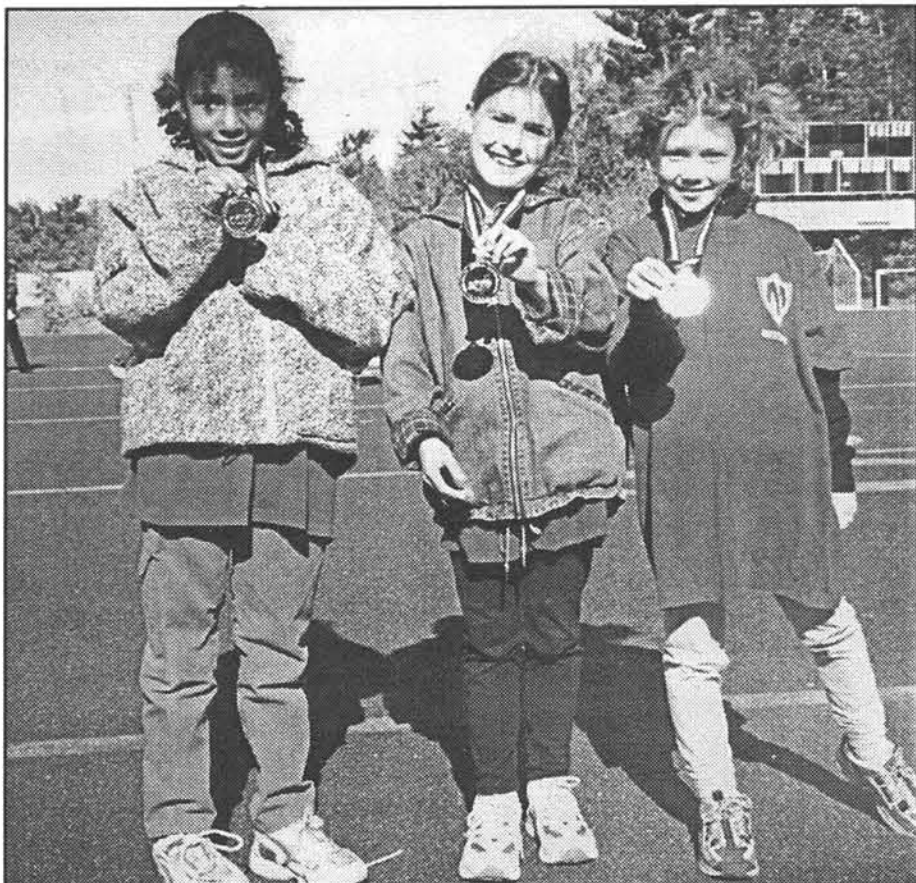


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Left to right: Dana Conroy (3rd), Mikaela Stives (1st) and Chanel Dorion (2nd), cross-country runners.

Medal sweep for Mutchmor

BY ROGER SMITH

A one-two-three finish in the first race of the day got Mutchmor off to a spectacular start at the cross-country championships for the southeast region of the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board.

In the eight-year-old girls race, it was a medal sweep. Mikaela Stives finished first for gold, Chanel Dorion came second for silver and Dana Conroy followed in third for bronze as they led a pack of more than a hundred runners across the finish line.

With a school flag waving from the bleachers Mutchmor supporters had a lot to cheer about as runners competed against about 25 other schools on a course through the woods and around the track at the Nepean Sportsplex. They took four medals in all and another four ribbons for top-ten finishes. It was a great result, given that some schools, like First Avenue, began training the first day of school and Mutchmor didn't put its team together until the week before the meet.

"I'm very pleased," said teacher Pat Turner who coached the team along with Sylvia Mitro. "We did so well, especially when we didn't have much time to

train."

Bailey Rudnick won a silver medal in the 10-year-old girls event. Among eight-year-olds, Mutchmor's strongest contingent, Tira Hodgins finished eighth among girls, while Oliver Cowley came fifth and Patrick Leroux took 10th in the boys event. In the nine-year-old girls race, Jade Chong-Smith came across the line in seventh place.

While the maroon jerseys of Mutchmor did proud in cross country running, it's yellow that's sent the school's message home throughout the Glebe. The neighbourhood is dotted with signs—SOS, Save Our Schools—as the campaign continues to keep Mutchmor open. For anyone who wants one, signs are still for sale at the school.

And more proof of Mutchmor's contribution to the community—the new play structure on Mutchmor Field. A crowd of more than 100 gathered on Friday, October 21, to declare it officially open. Money for the play structure was raised in joint fund-raising with Corpus Christi. It included contributions from the schools, the school boards, the city and several very generous local residents who wish to remain anonymous.

Glashan goes cross-country

BY TRACY FINNIGAN

On Thursday, October 12, Glashan Intermediate School sent a group of 35 students to Terry Fox Elementary School in Orleans, to participate in the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board cross-country meet, north-east area. The weather certainly co-operated as our athletes raced in the following categories: 12-year-old girls, 13+year-old girls, 12-year-old boys and 13+year-old boys. When the results were counted, both our 12-year-old and 13+ year-old girls teams, as well as six runners whose individual performance placed them in the top 20 in their respective races, were successful in qualifying for the board finals. These races were held on Thursday, October 19, at the Nepean Sportsplex.

The students who participated in both cross-country meets were: Carolyn Addelman, Laura Bowie, Elspeth Hazell, Martin John, Thea Klinger, Jessie Lyon, Stewart

McIntyre, Jackie McManus, Christienne Tobin and Karlye Wong. All of our students ran very well in fields of up to 150 runners. Particularly noteworthy were the performances of Christienne Tobin, who placed first and sixth respectively in the two races for 13+year-old girls; Thea Klinger, fifth and 19th in the 12-year-old girls category; and Martin John, 12th and 19th in the field of 12-year-old boys.

We wish to extend our thanks to all members of the Glashan cross-country team as our season draws to a close. A special thanks to Mrs. Peggy Cumming, our head coach, who has shown a high level of commitment to the team over the 14 years she has been a member of the staff of Glashan Intermediate School.

Congratulations to all on a great season!

Tracy Finnigan is assistant coach of Glashan's cross-country team.

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News from First Avenue School

BY MARCI MORRIS
MUTCHMOR SCHOOL TO CLOSE

Despite the incredibly hard work of so many parents and staff, the board has decided to close Mutchmor Public School. The week of October 19 to 26 was a roller-coaster ride. On Thursday, Oct. 19, the board decided to keep Elgin Street Public School open. Then on Monday, Oct. 23, it was decided that Mutchmor would also remain open. Unfortunately, in the early hours of Thursday, Oct. 26, the second round of votes was cast and the motion to close Mutchmor was approved. Also approved for closure were Overbrook, Lamira Dow Billings, Devonshire, Elmdale and Merivale Public schools.

The board may re-think its decision, based on what is revealed in the region's new report on demographic projections in late November/early December. It was decided that the schools will not be sold until the new trustees, elected in November, review these demographic projections.

First Avenue parents, staff and students would like to thank Deborah Margo for her work in representing our school in this process. Deborah gave a well-organized and articulated presentation to the board Sept. 28 which touched on the many issues surrounding the closure of Mutchmor, including the loss of the oldest school in the city, the effect on the gifted children who have already gone through a previous school closure, and a loss of vital green and community space in the centre core. Obviously, presentations such as Deborah's must have had an effect to cause the first vote to allow Mutchmor to stay open.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FIRST AVENUE CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING TEAM!

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, First Avenue public school dominated the board cross-country running meet. After weeks of early morning practices led by Stephanie Borrens, Kevin Bolger (Mr. B.) and Denis Arsenaault, the First Avenue team got out and ran like the wind. The highlights had to be the two gold medals won by Bridget Hall for the 10-year-old girls and by Alex Bateman for the nine-year-old girls. In total, 58 students participated and 19

First Avenue students came in the top 20 in each category. A big thank you to the coaches and to the parents who came out to cheer the team on, and congratulations to all participants!

GRADE 3 PIONEER FIELD TRIP

On Oct. 11, the Grade 3 classes led by Andree Legare toured Upper Canada Pioneer Village to learn more about life in the 1860s. The students were especially impressed (terrified?) by the pioneer schoolhouse and the strict discipline of the schoolmaster! Bread-making was another popular stop—most students were amazed at what could be done without an electric bread maker!

NEW STAFF

First Avenue is pleased to welcome Caen Sumi, a University of Ottawa student assigned to the school as a French monitor. His role is to assist the teachers by providing support to the French programme.

PLEASE SLOW DOWN!!

Ronan King, the school police resource officer, came to First Avenue in October to train the Grade 6 student crossing guards. The role of these volunteers is to provide safe street crossing for all students. These volunteers are very conscientious and do an excellent job. All staff, students and parents of First Avenue would also be very appreciative of the public's efforts at slowing down at the First Avenue/O'Connor intersection at all times, but especially at morning/lunch drop-off and afternoon pickup.

SKI AND SKATE SALE

This year's ski and skate sale was held Oct. 23 and 24 at Hopewell School and was once again very successful.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 12 to Nov. 10: MS Readathon (pledges due Nov. 17)
Wed., Nov. 29: School council meeting
Mon., Nov. 27: Report cards sent home
Thurs., Nov. 30 and Fri., Dec. 1: Student/parent/teacher conferences

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Lady Evelyn school news

BY CYNTHIA KITSON

And there is much news!

The school has been very busy.

The Grade 4, 5 and 6 classes have been enjoying an invigorating walk to Jack Purcell for swimming lessons once a week. Water wisdom is certainly an attribute to be developed and these lessons have been very much enjoyed by all.

Thank you to the teachers and parent volunteers who make these outings a possibility.

A Harvest Pot Luck was held Friday, Oct. 20, with great attendance and even better food samplings!

We have had a few "visitors with a purpose" this month. On Oct. 12 and 19 the National Gallery enhanced our art appreciation and knowledge. They brought several paintings by various artists for the students to view and discuss. This opportunity has been available to schools for some time and the students at Lady Evelyn are now also privileged to be a part of this venture.

The dental screening team was with us Oct. 10 and 12—again a very worthy program, and certainly welcome in our school.

The Olympics seems to have stirred athletic activity this fall! The annual intramural cross country run was held at the

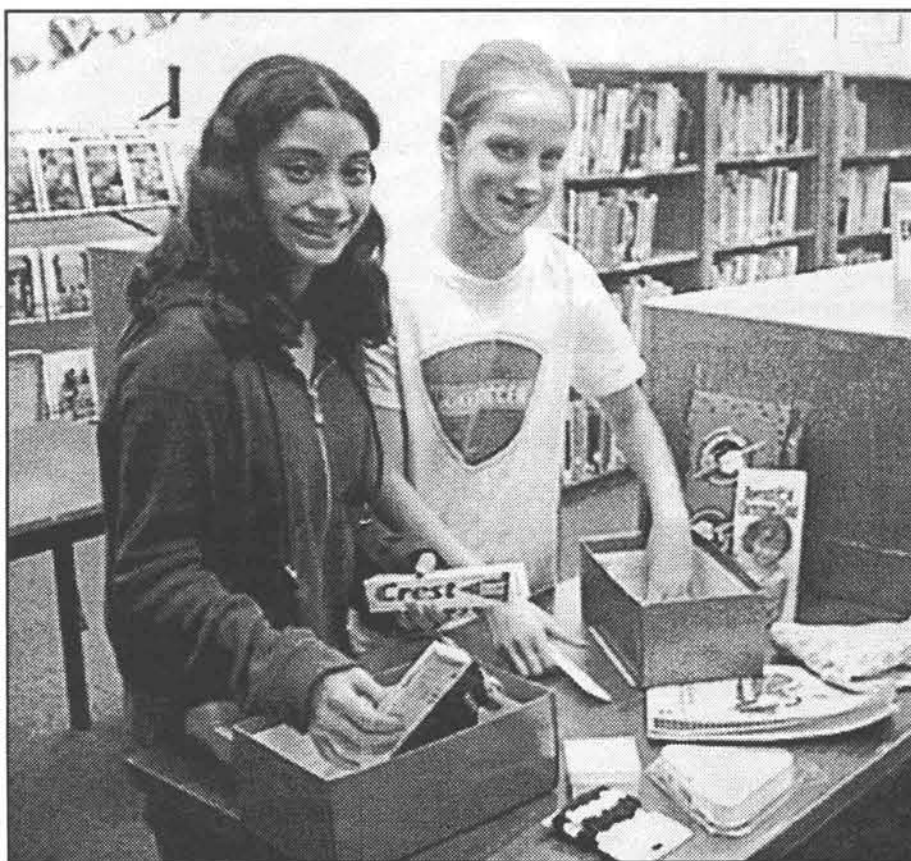
Nepean Sportsplex. Our students put forth a tremendous effort and deserve every congratulation for their hard work getting around a challenging course. As well, there are two soccer teams, the boys and the girls, competing in tournaments October 25 and 26 respectively. Their enthusiastic practice sessions will undoubtedly pay off as they face school teams from around the area.

BUS LOADING CHANGES

An important announcement! Watch for a change of signs regarding bus loading zones. No longer will the area east of the regular bus loading zone be designated 15 minute parking. This area is to become a bus loading zone. It is hoped this move will promote safety for those students getting on and off buses. The current situation creates precarious circumstances in front of the school due to overcrowding and traffic flow. Please observe the signs that will be posted shortly.

Last, and of course not least. There is a joint school council meeting Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. Please plan to attend if you are able.

We're back to school with a flurry of activity. Please do not hesitate to let the office know if you have any material to contribute to this column. Pictures are more than welcome as well! Until next time!



Corpus Christi students Margaret Diaz and Jenifer Szadkowski prepare Operation Christmas Child boxes to be sent overseas

Corpus Christi School News

Operation Christmas Child

BY HELEN SZADKOWSKI

The missions project that Jenifer Szadkowski shared with her class three years ago has now grown into an annual outreach project at Corpus Christi.

Operation Christmas Child is a part of a year-round initiative of Samaritan's Purse to provide the basic necessities of clean water, food, clothing and medical aid to needy people around the world. Samaritan's Purse is an international nonprofit Christian relief and evangelism organization that has been headed by Franklin Graham (son of evangelist Dr. Billy Graham) since 1970.

This year the junior division (grades 4, 5 and 6) had the opportunity to reach out in a personal way by participating as a class and on an individual basis to fill 52 shoeboxes with small toys, candies, hygiene items, stationery, etc. This unique project sends a message of hope to children in desperate situations around the world. It allows them to forget their heartaches by bringing them a little happiness.

Imagine the excitement of a child in an orphanage or hospital receiving only one gift—a shoebox you lovingly filled. You will likely never be thanked, yet your gift is all that child will probably receive the whole year. These

shoeboxes have also allowed the love of Jesus Christ to be presented to that little child.

Every year thousands of churches, schools and organizations around the world participate in Operation Christmas Child. Last year three million shoeboxes were collected from across Canada, the United States, Europe and Australia, and distributed to children in more than 55 countries throughout Latin America, Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Over these last two years, Corpus Christi students have sent a total of 94 shoeboxes and many dollars! Imagine the impact this has had on the children participating and the children receiving these gifts around the world!

You cannot imagine the joy in my heart this year as I collected your shoeboxes filled with gifts. Thank you so much to the students and teachers of Corpus Christi school.

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Hopewell Public School

We're bursting with activity

BY JOANNE MILLER

Good news to report on the sports front! Hopewell students did a great job in the cross-country track meet on Oct. 11. Congratulations to the junior students who finished in the top 10 in their age category: Austin Chartrand, Alex Van Vaerenberg, Natasha Ljutic, Caitlin Stewart, Emily McGregor-Staple, Emily Hart and Sara Everson.

Intermediate students did a terrific job at their meet on Oct. 10 as well. The top 10 finishers in their age category were: Kelly Bateman and Matthew Rigby (first overall in their categories), Larissa Satta, Kate Eckhardt, Stephanie Thompson, Gwen Cowley, Kevin Reynolds, Allie Hanlon, Madeline Hall, Jessica Harden, Melanie Giroux-Cook and John Rennie. Congratulations to everyone and thanks to the teachers and parents who coached and helped supervise practices.

A new and very successful noon-hour sports league at Hopewell is the 3-pin league for intermediate students led by teacher Dave Chartrand. It ran until Oct. 30, culminating in a much-anticipated match between students and teachers.

MUSIC

On to some of this year's school priorities—first of all music at the primary and junior levels. The junior choir meets Thursdays at noon, making beautiful music under the enthusiastic leadership of teachers Merri Legris and Eleni Lavadiotis, and accompanist Pam Miller. They will present a concert during the last week of November. Music training sessions are being given by Mary Reily and Allison Woyiwada to primary and junior teachers and their students. The primary and junior musicals to be held Dec. 13 and 14 will integrate themes of friendship and kindness to others.

SAFE & CARING SCHOOLS

On the subject of kindness to others, we have a new program at Hopewell called The Friendship Club/Club des amis. This program integrates two of our school priorities: teacher advisor groups (TAGs) and "safe and caring schools." The program's objectives are to enhance the school climate and promote self-esteem. Intermediate students have been paired with junior students in

activities around the theme of "I'm OK, You're OK." The next theme will be "building bridges." The activities help students learn skills in problem-solving, conflict resolution and making caring for others a habit. Look for the "building blocks of friendship" in the atrium and the stories and artwork on the Safe and Caring Schools bulletin board, and be inspired by the work the students are doing!

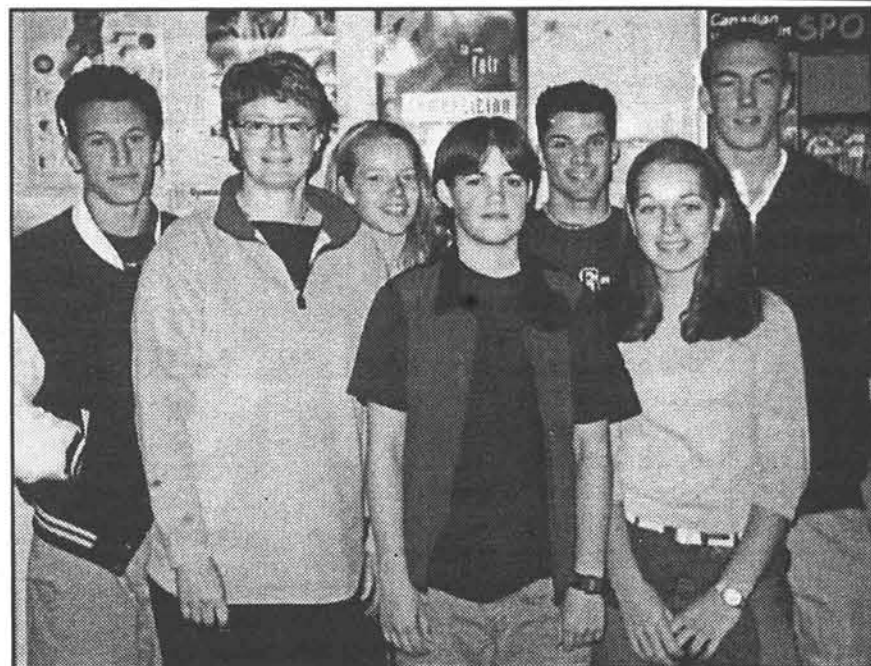
Welcome to new school council chairman Rob Campbell and all new executive members who were voted in at the meeting Oct. 10. Our grocery coupon campaign is back this year; parent volunteers are being lined up for all sorts of activities and our new library technician is gathering parents together to organize library improvement activities. Participating in the grocery coupon program is as simple as writing a cheque for coupons that have no time limit—a very easy way to raise money for school activities!

Oct. 19 was a proud day for Hopewell when our school was presented with a Community Pride Achievement Award by the City of Ottawa for our work improving the grass yard. These awards are presented to community volunteers who undertake "outstanding clean-up and beautification projects" in their community. A group of about 20 representatives from Hopewell (a mix of parents, staff and students) was on hand to accept the award at City Hall. Congratulations to all who have lent a hand from the very beginning of this collaborative effort, and to those who continue to work on maintaining and beautifying the grass yard!

Our school is bursting with activity: plans are in the works for a computer club, a stamp club, special math-related activities—stay tuned for more details on our math activities next month!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 10: Remembrance Day Service, 10 a.m.
Nov. 14: School council meeting, library, 7:15 p.m.
Nov. 15: Hopewell intermediate band/central choir concert to support the United Way, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 to Dec. 1: Scholastic book sale.



Left to right: Jon Saper, Carol Rosenthal (teacher), Lindsay de Leeuw, Alison MacDonald, Taylor Bennett, Lauren Chad, Jordan Galaski. (Missing: Mary-Beth Bissell)

Glebe Collegiate

Projects illustrate history of Commonwealth Games

At the Oct. meeting of the Commonwealth Games Association of Canada, students from Glebe Collegiate displayed their works in honour of the Games, its achievements and its history.

To bring the Games atmosphere closer to home, students from Glebe Collegiate were asked to prepare projects on the Commonwealth Games history, Canadian achievements, or Canadian M.M. Bobby Robinson, founder of the Commonwealth Games.

"We thought it was important for students interested in sport to see the other side," said Clare Gillespie of CGAC. "This is a great opportunity for students to get a better understanding of what the Games are all about. It is not only about competition but about volunteering, attaining personal goals, and making friends along the way."

Carol Rosenthal and Janet King, physical education teachers at Glebe, asked six OAC students to take part.

"The students have been working very hard researching their topics," said Carol Rosenthal. "Their displays are looking great and I am certain the members at the event [were] impressed. These kids have put in long hours researching and gathering data for their chosen topic. For some it has not been an easy task, but I am certain it will be very rewarding."

For one student, gathering the

information proved to be more difficult than expected. "I thought it would be a simple task, getting information about Melville Marks Bobby Robinson until I found out the Commonwealth Games Association of Canada had little information about him," said Mary-Beth Bissell. "I got some information from books at the University of Ottawa library and the Ottawa public library. Then I found out Mr. Robinson worked at the Hamilton Spectator. It wasn't easy, but after a few tries and some pleading, I got the information I needed to complete my research."

"I have really enjoyed learning about the Games so far," said Lauren Chad. "It's been really neat learning about all the little things that have shaped the Games into what they are today."

Alison MacDonald chose to get involved because she thought it was a good opportunity for her to learn more about the Games. When asked about the Games, Ms. MacDonald indicated these Games were important because for many young athletes, this is where they got their start.

"It was interesting to be doing this project during the Olympics," said Ms. MacDonald. "My focus was on finding Canadian athletes who have had success at the Games. A lot of the names I found while doing my research reappeared on the Olympic stage."

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Riveting novel set in Toronto, launched in the Glebe

DEAD FALSE
By M.R. Carroll
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Dead False is a send-up. The reader thinks he/she has all the ingredients of a traditional murder mystery—a missing person, Carole Rutland, whose own mother doesn't know of her whereabouts, and a missing rare manuscript, *Cardenio*, deemed to have been penned by Shakespeare, worth approximately two million bucks on the current market—replete with a cast of eccentric, yet amazingly believable characters. The novel stars freelance reporter Mickey Finnigan (who recently lost his permanent job at *The Globe and Mail*), and his closest friends, University of Toronto English professor Jack Malone and wife Brigit. Their not-so-casual friendship feeds the plot of this Inspector Morse-like drama, unfolding within the hallowed walls of the Toronto campus buildings. Dare I say that the Toronto setting provides a far superior stomping ground to Oxford for the likes of Mickey Finnigan's devilish sleuthing.

Forever seeking the *truth*, Finnigan is constantly thwarted by the inevitable surfacing of malicious motives enmeshing men and women who are supposedly striving for the common good. In this fine piece of writing, this not-so-hidden glue sticks remarkably as a pervading metaphor, while events which ought to be natural and logical turn out to be absurd.

By
**Sharon
Abron
Drache**



Carole Rutland, flower child of the '60s, is full of New Age promise and academic delusion. She is also searching for the father she wanted but never had in her childhood. Enter Jack Malone, whose affair with Carole (who is constantly looking for Daddy) costs him far more than an occasional separation from his beloved Brigit.

Mickey's understanding of the nature of his friendship with the Malones drives the plot of *Dead False*, which in turn leads him to the most interesting Toronto places—Ward's Island, the Annex, Queen Street West—to name a few. The Toronto descriptions are comparable to the best travel writing, especially some of the architecture commentary. Take the Robarts Library on U of T's campus, which students refer to as "Fort Book" at the corner of Harbord and Huron streets. Carroll writes: "Looking up at the behemoth's beige concrete brutalism, I had to agree with the nickname. The building bristled with Modernist ramparts and towers, causing one to wonder at the mentality that deemed it necessary to encase knowledge in such a monolith." Carroll continues by

describing the library as "the bastard child of Le Corbusier" with its adjacent six-storey Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. The tone prepares the reader for the caged cocoon of prose embracing the saga of the *Cardenio* manuscript, a treasure suitable for safekeeping in the likes of the Fisher, if only it hadn't gone missing.

Is Jack Malone or his wife Brigit at the centre of this unfolding mystery? Or is it their own personal story that synchronistically triggers external events? Jack puts such questions to Mickey, suggesting he will never find Carole Rutland or the *Cardenio* manuscript as long as Jack lives.

But Mickey Finnigan insists he is more realistic than his cloistered academic male pal. The bonding of these two is unique, especially when Jack delivers a slice of his trenchant life's philosophy in the wake of the ultimate discovery of what is missing.

Suffice to say that these two

men learn as much about themselves as what they are searching for when the mystery is finally solved.

Michael Carroll has been a book editor in Toronto and Vancouver for the past 14 years. His writing has appeared in publications across Canada, including *The Globe and Mail*, *The Vancouver Sun*, *The Georgia Strait* and *The Ottawa Citizen*. *Dead False* is his first novel.

Dead False was launched at Prime Crime in the Glebe. After I put down the novel (which, incidentally, was so riveting that I completed it in one sitting), I recalled that I noticed a Carleton University professor of English and his wife in the crowd. The charismatic connection of the Malones to the Carleton couple came to me—I must be mistaken, I thought. Yet, the more I entertained that delicious possibility, the more I appreciated Carroll's fictional transformations, the polish of his craft and, quite simply, his superior storytelling ability.

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A most caring Canadian

BY MARGIE HONEYWELL
& LYNDA RIVINGTON

Former Glebite Sue Perry was honoured recently by Her Excellency the Right Hon. Adrienne Clarkson with the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award, which recognizes unsung heroines and heroes in communities all across the country.

In 1995, then Governor General Roméo LeBlanc initiated the Award by announcing in his installation speech: "If I am to be known for anything, I would like it to be for encouraging Canadians, for knowing a little bit about their daily, extraordinary courage. And for wanting that courage to be recognized."

Thus was born the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award which is presented year-round to people whose unpaid, voluntary contributions behind the scenes provide extraordinary help or care to people in their communities.

Sue Perry is one of these people. Mother of 21-year-old Katie, who has the rare genetic disorder Prader-Willi syndrome (PWS), Sue is also a tireless community worker and educator. Sue has been particularly active in raising awareness of PWS. As Katie's mother, she was drawn into a broader role as a support person to many other families in the Ottawa area, information provider, advocate and conference organizer.

Sue's volunteering began years ago at Glebe Collegiate (husband

Tony is also a GCI graduate). Once a Brownie in the 54th pack, she went on to be leader and badge secretary in her local community, as well as volunteering at the Wild Bird Care Centre with her daughter. She has also been a busy and influential volunteer with the local Special Olympics committee.

"Special Olympics always welcomes new volunteers to help out with their 14 local sporting activities, such as swimming, track and field, skiing, basketball, volleyball or gymnastics," says Sue. She feels that: "It is a positive growth experience to assist or be a coach and use your skills to help others."

At present, Sue's support lies mainly with Lifetime Network Ottawa (LNO) which sets up networks to support family members should anything happen to the caregivers; Special Needs Network (SNN); her new church, St. Thomas the Apostle; as well as the needs of PWS individuals and their families. Sue's philosophy is that: "We only benefit by helping others."

The symbol on the Governor General's Caring Canadian Award represents Canadians who selflessly give of their time and energy to others. Sue Perry exemplifies this symbol. Indeed, she was present at the logo unveiling, but never expected to receive the award herself. Congratulations and thank you, Sue!

CKCU-FM celebrates silver

Plans are shaping up for the celebration of CKCU-FM's silver anniversary at Carleton University on November 18, 2000.

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While CKCU-FM has developed a national reputation for excellence as an alternative broadcast outlet, it has also been an entertaining local beacon of information that reflects the multicultural tapestry of the national capital region through many volunteers from all walks of life who assemble and produce the sta-

tion's eclectic programs.

OPEN HOUSE

On November 18, 2000, CKCU-FM alumni from across the country, the United States and elsewhere will gather in Ottawa to celebrate CKCU-FM's 25th anniversary at an Open House.

As word-of-mouth efforts locate increasing numbers of long-lost CKCU-FM alumni, the list of potential attendees continues to grow.

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New life is possible

BY JACK NIELD

The warm, long days of summer are past, as are the colourful days of autumn. The grey of November is upon us, and suddenly all those things that Canadians do indoors spring back to life. We Canadians are a funny lot. Our summers are so precious to us that we don't care to do things in the summer if we could just as easily do them in the winter. During the summer months schools, churches, cultural activities all lie dormant, waiting for the summer to pass and real life to begin again.

In our part of the world, summer and winter are also metaphors of life. Summer represents growth and new life. It is green and alive. Winter is dead and dormant, cold and brown. Both aspects of life are real. If we are going to live our lives fully, we must come to terms with both the green and the brown.

It seems to me that it was not by chance that all of the great world religions had their birth in the desert—where all is brown and dry with little growth. Only those who have experienced the desert can really understand the wonder of an oasis. Only those who have experienced brown can appreciate the excitement of green. Only those who have experienced death can know the joy of new life.

Perhaps part of your life has been lying dormant for a long time. Please be aware that new life is possible. The desert can bloom and winter can melt away to new growth and lush green. In your search we welcome you to come to church. We know that God is there in the desert, but promises us and leads us toward the oasis—life in its fullness.

Rev. Dr. Jack Nield is minister at Glebe-St. James United Church.

St. Matthew's Choir

Boy choristers perform



BY MATTHEW LARKIN,
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

The Men and Boys Choir at St. Matthew's Anglican Church has served the Glebe and wider Ottawa community for almost 50 years. Today, 34 boys, ages 8-14 (along with 25 teenagers and men) sing in the choir—the largest such ensemble in North America.

In October, the choir (with the men's section) travelled to Boston, Mass., where they gave performances at All Saints Parish, Ashmont, and at Trinity Church—in both instances to great acclaim. The boys also enjoyed vigorous sporting events, such as the floor hockey (won by St. Matthew's 17-4) and basketball (won by All Saints 38-28) against out American counterparts.

MESSIAH NOV. 25 & 26

The boys, along with St. Matthew's Choir (including the men's choir and the Choir of Women and Girls), will present annual performances of Handel's Messiah with orchestra and soloists on Saturday, Nov. 25 and Sunday, Nov. 26, both times at 7 p.m. The soloists are: soprano Phoebe Mac-

Rae (Vancouver), counter-tenor Leo Trottier (a 17-year-old former head chorister of the boys choir), tenor Michiel Schrey (Montreal), and bass Paul Grindlay (Calgary). Tickets (\$20, \$15, \$10) are available from the church office (234-4024).

In December, they will present a procession with carols for Advent Sunday (Dec. 3 at 5 p.m.) and Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols (Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.). Then, they perform at the National Gallery CBC series (Thursday, Dec. 14 at 12:15 p.m.), and the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. All in all, a very busy schedule indeed!

St. Matthew's Choir offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for boys to be involved in the exciting world of the arts. Our choristers receive the best possible musical training, have the company of their peers, and are given truly unforgettable experiences for education, adventure and discovery. Why not come and check us out!

The Boy Choristers of St. Matthew's Choir rehearse twice (and sometimes three times) weekly at the church. Boys receive a monthly allowance for their efforts, governed according to their experience, record of achievement and station attained. Call 234-5482 for more information.

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Choral Evensong: 5:00 p.m. (first & third Sundays)

Weekday Eucharist: Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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Sunday Services: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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South branch library news

BY HÉLÈNE MERRITT

Now that all the ghosts and goblins are safely tucked away for another year, we can enter the world of winter chills and evenings by the fire in the company of good books.

We are happy to reiterate our invitation to the mother-daughter reading groups for girls eight to 12. The meetings occur on the last Thursday and the last Wednesday of every month and there's always room for more.

This month, we are honoured by a visit from Jan Andrews, local author and wordsmith extraordinaire. Currently author-in-residence at Ottawa Public Library, Jan is an active participant in the Ottawa Storytellers, the Ottawa Children's Literature Roundtable and MASC—Multicultural Arts for Schools and Communities.

Jan will be guest at the mother-daughter reading group on November 30.

Along with our mother-daughter reading groups, we are still looking for new members for our seniors' reading group on the last Friday of every month at 2:15 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

For the younger set, we continue to offer storytimes for three- to five-year-olds on Mondays at 10:15 a.m. and Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m.

Babes in the Library: 2:15 p.m., Thursdays, November 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, and December 7.

Time for Toddlers: 10:15 a.m., Thursdays, November 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, and December 7.

Time for Twos: 10:15 a.m., Wednesdays, November 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29, and December 6.

We hope to see you at one of our programs. Please call 730-1082, ext. 5, for further information or to register.

Incidentally, those interested in the works of Janet Lunn, who writes for children and young adults, can attend an evening in honour of Janet Lunn hosted by MASC, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the National Library. Tickets are \$15.



Denise Chong's book nominated for Governor General's Literary Award

Denise Chong's book *The Girl in the Picture* has been nominated for a Governor General's Award for non-fiction. Published in 1999, the book tells the story of Kim Phuc, who was burned by napalm in the Vietnam War. The Governor General's Awards will be presented Nov. 14.

Denise has lived in the Glebe since 1994 with her husband and two children.



Revenge on the Rideau launch Nov. 26

On Sun., Nov. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m., Ilze Berzins will be signing copies of her new novel at The Book Bazaar, 755 Bank St.



Revenge on the Rideau deals with a murder set against the background of one woman's experience of the Holocaust. Ottawa resident Leah Holm comes face-to-face with the very man who slaughtered her family over 50 years ago.

It's him! The Monster of Liepaja, she claims. Thus, buried memories are stirred up with far-reaching results. Murder is but one of the elements which connect the old world with the present.

This fast-paced mystery, set in Ottawa, will interest those seeking a good thriller along with a touch of history and a dash of local colour.

Ilze Berzins is the author of *Death in the Glebe* and *Happy Girl*—her account of a year spent in post-Soviet Latvia.

For further information, please contact Ilze Berzins at 236-6503 or e-mail berzins@al-tavista.com

Dini Petty visits Mrs. Tiggy Winkle's Nov. 10

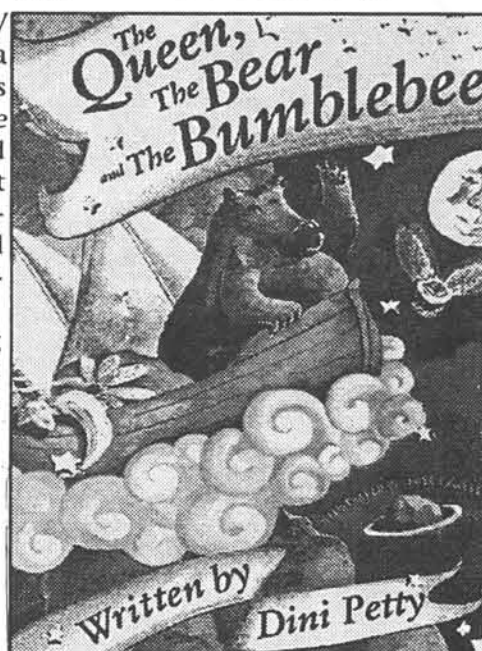
Dini Petty, well-known TV personality, is coming to Ottawa to promote her new children's book *The Queen, the Bear and the Bumblebee*. Initially conceived as a poem to entertain children at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, the idea was later shaped into a book, stressing the importance of believing in yourself.

Dini Petty will be signing books at Mrs. Tiggy Winkle's on Bank St. from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 10.

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(hardcover, colour illustrations)



Book fair at Westboro Academy Nov. 16

Westboro Academy, located at 200 Brewer Way, will hold a Book Fair at the school on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 1 to 8 p.m. Nicholas Hoare Bookstore will supply English literature and reference books, while Coin du livre, a longtime and reputable supplier of French books, will bring in a wonderful assortment of French reading material from early readers to more advanced technical references.

LOCAL AUTHOR TO READ

Sylvia Helen Vincent, an award-winning local author, has been invited to do two readings. Her stories have been described as modern Aesop tales where,

using humorous animal characters, she gently conveys important messages to children about respect, individuality, friendship and responsibility.

Also, as a special treat for the little ones this year, there will be a plaster-painting craft table in the foyer from 3:15 to 7:30 p.m. Prices of thematic figures will vary from \$1 to \$3.

The general public, especially the residents and children of the Glebe area, are invited to Westboro Academy's Book Fair. We look forward to seeing you on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 1 to 8 p.m.!

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*STEREO equip., TV cabinet w. mahogany veneer & front retractable doors for 27" TV set. Call 230-5092.

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*DRAUGHTING table, Staedler, 32"x48", \$100 o.b.o. Call 235-2725.

*WAXLESS x-c skis & poles; figure skates, various sizes; Tae Kwon Do uniform; new Ian Miller Rubber riding boots (7); girl's riding breeches, various sizes; riding jacket; exercise bike. Dry-cleaned, excellent condition, low price. Call 232-3485.

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*FURNITURE, Kaufman Campaign-style: two bedside tables, \$150 ea.; queen-size headboard, \$200; mirror, 30"x50", \$200; Kenmore window air-conditioner, one year old, \$400; GSW air conditioner, good condition, \$25; men's bike, \$50; red scooter, \$30. Prices negotiable. Call 231-6161.

*ANTIQUE frame windows w. storms, good condition, 3'8"x21½"; metal gate, 3'7½"x32½". Call 232-7801.

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*GOOD MORNING PRESCHOOL has spaces available in the creative arts afternoon program for ages 3 to 5 years. Program offers art, music & science three afternoons/wk. Info: 276-7974

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*ART CLASSES with Bhat Boy. Two positions available Monday evening. For serious students aged 13 to 100. Applicants will be interviewed. Call 230-4151.

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*DRIVEWAY snow removal, on-call basis, reasonable rates, area near Fifth/Bronson & Holmwood. Call 231-4352.

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*VISUALLY-impaired senior gentleman needs part-time assistant surfing the Web, typing documents, e-mail, reading. Call 238-7544.

VOLUNTEERS

*FRIENDS OF THE FARM are looking for volunteer craft coordinator: dried-flower crafting, overseeing Craft Garden during growing season. Please contact 230-3276.

*AUXILIARY of The Glebe Centre, 950 Bank St., is seeking committed men & women to help with Gift Shop, resident social events, etc. Mostly daytime, but some evenings. Orientation & support. For info, call 238-2727, ext. 323.

NOTICES

*CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING info night & ski swap, presented by Nakkertok Ski Club, Nov. 17, 7-9 p.m., St. Thomas Apostle Church, 2435 Alta Vista Dr. For info, call 234-2830.

*CHRISTMAS CARDS available, \$8.50/10, Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, P.O. Box 280, 4120 Rideau Valley Dr. N., Manotick, K4M 1A3. For info, call 692-7777.

*WINE AUCTION, Wed., Nov. 15, 6 p.m., Arts Court Theatre, 2 Daly Ave. Tickets: \$20, or \$25 at the door. For tickets, call 564-7240.

*BACK-TO-BACK Stories for Lili and Zach! Book for kids 5-9 written & published by Glebe resident JC Sulzenko, avail. at Mother Tongue Books, 1067 Bank St., or from author. For info, call 235-4144.

*PARKDALE Orchestra performs with CAMMAC's 80 voices: Stabat Mater & Americas Suite, Nov. 19, 3 p.m., 329 Parkdale Ave. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 seniors/students, \$20 family. For info, call 729-2775.

*OTTAWA Regional Youth Choir & Toronto's male chorus, Voyces, will present a concert at 3 p.m., Sun., Nov. 5, at Knox Presbyterian Church, Elgin & Lisgar. Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/students. For info, call 725-3853.

*FRIENDS OF THE FARM evening lecture series: Native Tree Identification w. Ken Farr, Cdn. Forestry Service. Wed., Nov. 15, 7-9 p.m., Bldg. 72, Arboretum. Tickets: \$8 members, \$10 at the door. Call Jennifer at 230-3276.

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*CHRISTMAS at Carleton Heritage Inn, 7 Bridge St., Carleton Place. Presented by Amaryllis Artisans Co-op, Fri., Nov. 17, noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 18 & Sun., Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*ÉCOLE PARSIFAL school's winter fair, 1644 Bank St. at Heron, Sat., Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For info, call 733-2668.

*ANNUAL Christmas bazaar, Southminster Church (Aylmer Ave. at Bank), Sat., Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*CHRISTMAS bazaar, Billings Lodge, 1180 Bélanger Ave., Sat., Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*FRIENDS OF THE FARM annual holiday craft & bake sale, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bldg. 72, Arboretum. Enjoy a hot drink as you find the perfect floral/holiday arrangements or baked goodies. Call Jennifer at 230-3276.

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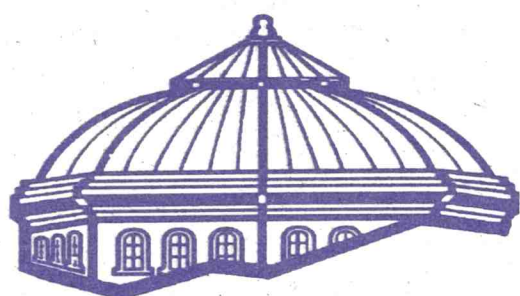
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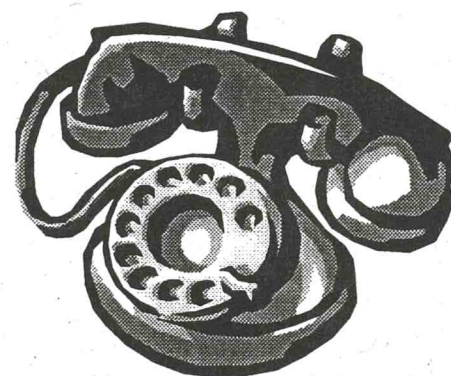
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