

glebe report

June 10, 1994

Vol. 22 No. 6

Great Glebe Garage Sale a big success

BY KATHRYN BRADFORD

Despite a dull and rainy start, the 9th Annual Great Glebe Garage Sale enjoyed another highly successful year on Saturday May 28. Thousands of bargain-seekers and avid "garage-salers" from all over the Region, the Ottawa Valley and even the northern United States attended the sale in search of good buys, a special treasure, or maybe just to experience the addictive thrill of attending Ottawa's largest community garage sale.

The Great Glebe Garage Sale has become famous for its eclectic mix of wares, and this year was no exception with everything from the exotic to the mundane on sale. This included a late-model BMW sedan, heritage linens, antique duck decoys, and even a wonderful collection of vintage jewellery. Along with the more prosaic

items - such as the "everything but the sink in a huge garbage bag" kitchen gadget collection (only 3 loonies!) - there truly was something for everyone.

The sale received excellent publicity from a number of the local radio and TV stations, notably CHEZ, MAJIC, 54 ROCK, CBC, CHRO and CJOH, and from The Citizen and The Sun. Community newspapers as far away as Arnprior and Almonte ran advertising for the sale, since we wanted all the die-hard "salers" from near and far to attend. On the day of the sale, the MAJIC 100 StarCruiser was on hand to cheer shoppers on during the morning show-ers, CHEZ distributed stickers and the 54 ROCK Gatorade Thirst Patrol cruised the streets of the Glebe offering thirsty salers mid-morning refreshments.

The media also generously provided many of the prizes for the Great Glebe Garage Sale Star Trek promotion, held in honour of the last broadcast episode of Star Trek: The Next Generation. Anyone sporting Star Trek paraphernalia who was spotted by our GGGS ambassadors received a free prize. One of the sale attendees beamed down in full Star Fleet Uniform!

The Great Glebe Garage Sale has been, since its inception, a major fund-raising event for the Ottawa Food Bank. A minimum of 10% of the proceeds of every sale site in the Glebe, based on our registration process, is donated. As of press time, the total amount for this year has not been calculated but we hope to surpass last year's total of just over \$7,000 to the Food Bank. Many thanks are extended to all those whose

generosity met or exceeded the 10% guideline - some folks donated the entire proceeds of their sale! If you haven't yet had the opportunity to make your donation by mail, or if our foot-weary volunteers weren't able to get to you, please mail your cheque to the Ottawa Food Bank, 7 Bayview Road, Ottawa, K1Y 2C5, or contact Kathryn Bradford at 238-4159.

Plans for next year's 10th Anniversary Garage Sale are already underway, and we've developed some fun and exciting ideas - how about a Glebe-wide "block" party in the beautiful Aberdeen Pavilion? If you have any ideas or comments, please let us know at the Glebe Community Association. In the meantime, don't throw away that old macramé plant hanger - keep it for next year's Sale!

Glebe North Neighbourhood Watch unveiled

BY INEZ BERG

Friday, May 20th was a special day in the Glebe. Residents of all ages came out to celebrate the official opening of the Glebe North Neighbourhood Watch Program, which was organized this spring in response to a rash of break-ins on Renfrew Avenue and nearby streets.

The ceremony took place at Bank Street and Powell Avenue where one of the two official signs was unveiled.

The program's coordinator, Brian Lynch opened proceedings by thanking everyone who had participated in the GNNW's formation, making it the fastest organized neighbourhood watch program in Ottawa.

First Avenue School Choir was present, with Principal, Ms. Boucher and Choir Director, Sylvia Darwood. Everyone enjoyed their spirited singing of *O Canada* and *God Save the Queen*.

Ottawa Police Chief, Brian Ford then spoke about the special support role that Neighbourhood Watch programs perform to maintain the public good in times of cut-backs in resources. He congratulated the community, describing their efforts as "community policing in action," and then thanked Community Services officers Sgt. Corbeil and Cst. Sheppard as well as the Glebe's Community Patrol officer Sgt. Gary "Skate" Schuiteboer.

A highlight of the ceremony followed. Elsie Scott, President of the Ottawa Neighbourhood Watch Coordinators Association presented Brian Lynch, GNNW Coordinator, with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Association and the Ottawa Police, for his outstanding work in "helping to reduce crime and foster a spirit of community involvement."

In accepting the award, Brian thanked his wife Marjorie for all her hard work, and fellow coordinator Peter Ostapchuk, who was present with his family. He also thanked Coun. Jim Watson for his support.

After the official unveiling of the Neighbourhood Watch sign, drinks and muffins were served to all the youngsters and the adults gathered for coffee and dessert at the home of Powell Avenue resident Leona Crane. Refreshments were provided courtesy of Jim McKeen of Loeb Glebe, and the Isabella Loblaws.

When asked later about his involvement in the GNNW and his feelings about the ceremony, Brian Lynch was typically modest about his role as the driving force behind the GNNW's formation.

"I don't feel this award is just to me," he said. "It properly belongs to the neighbourhood and everyone who worked to make the program a success." While he did not downplay the shock and anger that he and neighbours felt at the crimes



Photo: Ottawa Police Dept.

L. to r. Cst. Gary Schuiteboer, Coun. Jim Watson, Brian Lynch, GNNW Co-ordinator, Elsie Scott, Pres. Ottawa Neighbourhood Watch Assoc., Ottawa Police Chief Brian Ford, Peter Ostapchuk, GNNW Co-ordinator, and Community Services officers Sgt. Corbeil and Cst. Sheppard.

being committed in their midst, he was heartened by the positive community spirit that developed as a result.

"Just to see the happy faces of those children in the choir today, and to experience the spontaneous hospitality of people like Mrs. Crane, has made it all worthwhile for me," he said.

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Quote of the Month

God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling.
Izaak Walton

NEWS

Sea Scouts "on the rocks"

BY TIM PARRIS

The 26th Ottawa Sea Scout Troop was up in the air on Saturday, May 21. Five scouts and two scouters travelled to Vertical Reality's Rock Climbing facility for an afternoon of scaling walls. Participating were Marc Lepage, Steven Copland, Michael Hogan, Nicholas Daines and Leo Trotter with Michael Dickey and Tim Parris, their scouters, helping.

The troop arrived at Vertical Reality's facility at 2 p.m. First thing we had to do was put on the rock climbing shoes. Rock climbing shoes are tighter than regular shoes and have a special protection for the toes. Next we had to put on the sit harness - none of us were so small that we required a chest harness too.

Once the equipment was in place, all were trained in belaying. Belaying is required to protect the climber from falling to the ground when climbing. The person on the ground keeps a safety rope tight so that if a climber falls,

they are immediately stopped. It was interesting when the smaller scouts stopped the bigger instructor! They started to go into the air, but the instructor showed them how to handle a larger climber so that they don't.

After that, it was on to the walls. With two belaying devices, we could have two scouts up on the walls at one time. The remaining scouts would practice in the two boulder areas, which only had a height of 6 feet and didn't require safety lines.

After several climbs, we packed in at 4:30 p.m. and went home. But we hope to be back and with the 26th Cub Pack for another afternoon on the rocks!

The 26th Sea Scout Troop meets Tuesday nights at 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church on Glebe Avenue most of the year. In June and July on clear evenings, they meet at the Scout Base Rideau opposite Mooney's Bay for canoeing practice. For further information, contact Tim Parris at 523-5297.

Peonies and Iris on display by Horticultural Society

The Ottawa Horticultural Society invites the public to two June events. The Peony and Iris Show takes place Saturday, June 18 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church (corner of Elgin and Lisgar). Afternoon tea will be served.

Come and see what these June flowering perennials can add to your garden. Members of the society will advise you on the care of these close-to-perfect perennials. Admission is free.

On Monday June 27 at 8 p.m., at the McNabb Community Centre, 180 Percy St., rose expert Jay McLaren will give a talk at the June monthly meeting of the Ottawa Horticultural Society. Specimen rose blooms will be displayed. Free admission and free parking.



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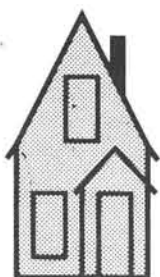
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From May 2-8 more than 30 groups and well over 500 people picked up hundreds of bags full of litter from around households, creeks, roadways and parks.

Everyone from students to seniors to daycare toddlers tackled the problem.

A big thanks, also, to our sponsors; Laidlaw Waste Systems Ltd., The Somerset Heights Business Improvement Area, First Brands (makers of GLAD garbage bags) and Capital Food Services.



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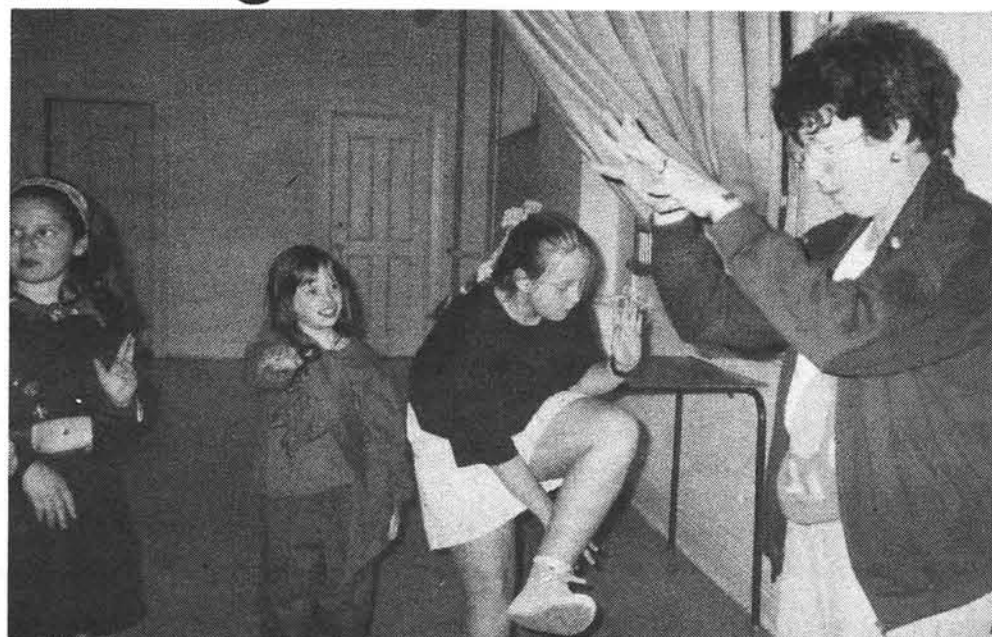
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What's ahead for Guiding in the Glebe



Patsy Royer visits 52nd Guides for Drama Night.

BY SUSAN JERMYN

There are Girl Guide activities for almost all ages in the neighbourhood. Come September we will have units for Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders open to girls aged 5 to 15.

New leaders are welcome and needed! We give you training and lots of support. Our current leaders include mothers

of Brownies, students from Carleton University, a local Scotiabank employee, grandmothers, senior public servants, career women, an engineer ... and they are all your neighbours!

If they can find time for Guiding, so can you. For information, please call Susan Jermyn at 236-2790.

Girl Guide anniversary



In May the 52nd Girl Guides invited former Guiders to reminisce about the fun they had with the very busy girls that have been meeting at St. Matthew's Church for the past 35 years. Today's Girl Guides were impressed that the leaders were active before they were even born! Pictured at the anniversary celebration are (left to right) Mary L'Abbé, Elaine MacNabb, Wellsley Hamilton (a Guide), Paula-Ann McLaughlin (a current leader) and Rosemary Bonyun.

Brownies at camp



123rd Brownies make dream catchers
Photo: Penni Stanford



Girl Guides
of Canada
Guides
du Canada

Fishing Guides

Girls from the 31st Pathfinders of Girl Guides of Canada have painted yellow fish symbols beside some storm sewer drains in the Glebe. Why? It's to remind people that whatever toxic waste goes down the drain ends up in our rivers.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Views expressed in the Glebe Report are those of our contributors.
We reserve the right to edit all submissions.

Saluting 'ordinary' folks

I would like to begin by congratulating Brian and Marjorie Lynch, and all the Glebe residents who worked to form the Glebe North Neighbourhood Watch Program in record time.

For years I had known Brian and Marjorie as those two delightful people who bundle the *Glebe Report* for our carriers each month with Circulation Manager Christian Hurlow. Like so many other 'ordinary' folks, they go about their lives, good humored, thoughtful, and helping where they can.

However, their response to events of the past few months was anything but ordinary. Faced with a growing number of neighbourhood robberies and the seeming inability of the efforts of the community and police to catch the thieves, Brian, a W.W.II veteran, decided that the going was definitely getting tough, and the tough better get going. He looked into the possibility of a neighbourhood watch program and with Marjorie's help began organizing their neighbours to get the 90% participation required. The results are in our page 1 story.

In situations like this, it is easy to see why individuals who have been victimized, fearing to confront those who have targeted them and their neighbours, may decide to keep to themselves and mind their own business. However, the result of this is individual isolation, greater fear, and a climate in which criminal activity thrives. It takes courage to stand up and fight the fear with organized action as these Glebe residents have done. Hats off to Brian and Marjorie for taking that first important step toward putting the 'neighbour' back in their neighbourhood!

GLEBE REPORT 'GONE FISHIN' FOR JULY

It is time again for all the hard working *Glebe Report* staff to be 'gone fishin' on our summer break. Before we go I would like to thank our unbeatable team of workers. Producing a community newspaper is always an interesting and challenging enterprise. No two months are alike, yet we always seem to transform ourselves and rise to the challenge. Bravo to all our office staff and helpers! Have a wonderful, restful summer. We wish all our readers the same, and encourage you all to share your news with us. Our next deadline is August 2, 1994.

PS. Don't miss the Grand Opening of the Aberdeen Pavilion, June 27th. See Councillor's Column.

glebe report

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COVER PHOTO: Watercolour sketch of the Aberdeen Pavilion by Ben Babelowsky

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The next *Glebe Report* will be out August 12.
Tuesday August 2 is our deadline
for copy and advertising.

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The renaissance of Lansdowne Park

BY JOHN LEANING

On June 27, Ottawans together with the occasionally fractious Glebe dwellers, will be able to join in a celebration of the renaissance of Lansdowne Park. Ostensibly it will be to unveil the newly renovated Aberdeen Pavilion, but in reality it will celebrate a new image for a hitherto banal blot in the Ottawa cityscape. The vast asphalt parking lot surrounding the Pavilion is being swathed in trees, bushes and grass, and the tatty old buildings backing onto Holmwood Avenue and the Driveway demolished.

Symbolizing all of this and celebrating the creation of a more civilized civic space between the Civic Centre, the Pavilion, the Horticulture Building and Bank Street, will be a bronze sculpture-cum-weather-vane by sculptor Tim desClouds located just in front of the Pavilion. It was to have been on the Pavilion itself as an ornamentation, but then it was realized that it should have much more significance than that. It will hopefully record the beginning of the end of a long standing feud between the 35,000 residents of the Glebe and Ottawa South and the Lansdowne Park administra-

tion, that has lasted nearly a hundred years since the agricultural fair ground was built on the vacant swamp lands adjacent to the Canal and the adjacent residential area grew simultaneously.

Prior to this century, Lansdowne Park was the edge of the developed area of Ottawa, at the end of the electric tramway line. The only people living adjacent were the Whytes in their fine stone house overlooking the canal, sadly burnt down in recent years, and the Mutchmors in the Abbotsford farmhouse overlooking the present entrance to Lansdowne Park on Bank Street.

After 1890 a great change took place in the Glebe. The Presbyterian glebelands as well as the Mutchmor lands to the south were subdivided into housing lots. A few years later the new Ottawa Improvement Commission, forerunner of the National Capital Commission, pushed the canalside parkway through to Lansdowne Park, and then Clemow, Monkland and Powell Estates were developed with elegant housing and boulevarded avenues around a new Central Park, and Patterson's muddy swamp became a more delightful Patterson's Creek. The Glebe became the

place to live in Ottawa, sullied only by the increasingly noisier Fair Ground. By the affluent and mobile fifties and early sixties, the latter became intolerable, and they were even trying to extend it north to Fifth Avenue. Residents fled to the suburbs. However, by the late sixties, people were starting to want back into the Glebe because of its convenience and good living. Then disaster struck, the monster Civic Centre was built and the fairground became a parking lot, with a vast oversupply of noise, light, and cars which overflowed into the Glebe and Ottawa South.

However, there is a positive side. Lansdowne Park with its ball games, rock concerts, and exhibitions, and their occasionally rambunctious audiences, prevents the Glebe from descending into utter, middle class mediocrity and self satisfaction. The Park brings the Glebe lots of visitor attention and lots to complain about. Now in 1994, over 120 years since it all began, the deplorable banalities of Lansdowne have started to change for the better, thanks to the considerable diplomatic skills of the ward councillor Jim Watson. Tim

desClouds's sculpture celebrates that event.

John Leaning received the Ontario Association of Architects Community Service award in May.

Ed Note: Tim desClouds' sculpture "The Cows Fly Home on Sunday" will not be completed and installed at the Aberdeen Pavilion until September 1994.

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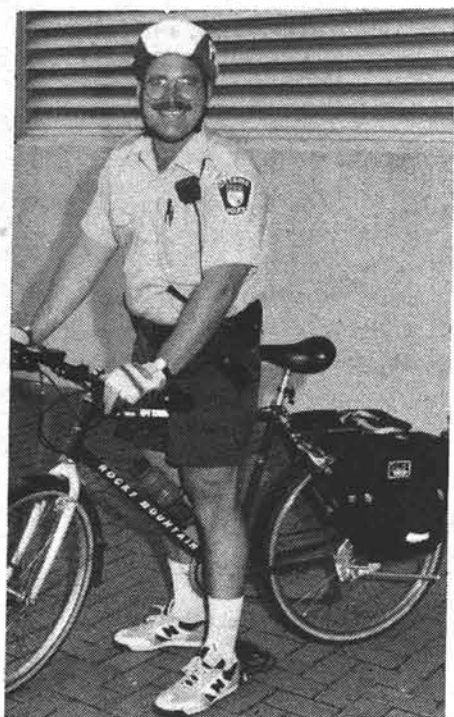


NAYA
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Skate's Beat

The public are the police



BY SR. CST. GARY SCHUITEBOER

Before I head out to the beat I drop by the office of Sergeant Jacques Corbeil in the Community Services Section. Jacques is very knowledgeable in his field of expertise as Crime Prevention Officer for the area of our city which includes the Glebe. There is a practical and professional reason for the two of us to meet each day. Often I have recommended that a home or business have a security evaluation after a break in and Sergeant Corbeil receives a copy of my report. He will then set up an appointment and make certain recommendations to the concerned owner on how to better protect their home or business from a similar situation.

As a result of these daily informal meetings, liaison between the Crime Prevention Officer and your Beat Patrol Officer is very good. A topic of discussion on one particular morning was the community based program, "Neighbourhood Watch."

In February of this year there was a rash of residential break and enters in Area One (Glebe West). I have identified this area using the map of the Glebe which accompanies the selected crime statistics that I publish each month. The purpose of publishing these statistics, is to inform residents and merchants of what criminal activities are happening in the Glebe.

An investigation into the reported residential break and enters was initiated and I was happy to assist investigators in the successful recovery of stolen merchandise and the eventual arrests of a number of young offenders responsible for these crimes. I was surprised to discover that there are very few Neighbourhood Watch

programs in the Glebe.

When your business or home has been the target of a thief, you feel violated. Your personal space has been invaded. Your possessions have been handled by a stranger and your feeling of security and sense of well-being has been diminished. What can you do to fight against this type of criminal activity?

In the Neighbourhood Watch manual there is a well known 1829 quote by Sir Robert Peel. "The police are the public and the public are the police." You know who your neighbours are and they know who you are. These are the basic elements necessary to provide an effective weapon in the prevention of crime. You and your community must become involved since Police Services depend on knowledgeable input from the community.

If there is an individual in your neighbour's back yard and you know that your neighbour is usually at work during the day, a quick phone call to your Police Service will result in the situation being investigated.

If a group of residents decides to involve their street or area in such a program, Constable Corbeil is the officer to contact. A survey of the area is then initiated to determine interest in becoming involved with the program. A public meeting is then organized to allow the Crime Prevention Officer to explain the Neighbourhood Watch Program, Operation Identification and other crime prevention techniques. Watch/Area Co-ordinators, Block Captains and Watch members are also identified at this meeting. An invitation is usually extended to the City Councillor of the area

On February 28, Sergeant Corbeil and a group of concerned Area 1 citizens, met at the Glebe Community Centre to discuss the implementation of a Neighbourhood Watch program. As a result of this meeting, and the efforts of many committed area residents the Glebe North Neighbourhood Watch Program was organized and is now in operation.

If you are organizing your neighbourhood's involvement in such a program, contact Sergeant Corbeil of our Crime Prevention Section at 236-0311, Ext. 352..

ASK SKATE

My purpose has always been to become more involved with the concerns of the Community I patrol. The Glebe Re-

port has been an excellent medium to give advice on the different subjects that involve the Police and the Community. If you have a concern you think could be of interest to


others, stop me on the street or write to Skate's Beat c/o the Ottawa Police Services, 474 Elgin Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 2J6.


So until next timesee you on the beat!

SELECTED CRIME STATISTICS FOR THE GLEBE FOR A TWO WEEK PERIOD ENDING MAY 11 1994

	GLEBE WEST AREA ONE	GLEBE EAST AREA TWO	GLEBE SOUTH AREA THREE
BREAK ENTER COMMERCIAL	1	1	1
BREAK ENTER RESIDENTIAL	3	1	1
THEFT OVER \$1000	2	0	3
THEFT UNDER \$1,000	7	11	13
THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE	0	1	3
INDECENT ACT	1	0	0
SETTING A FIRE	0	0	1
ROBBERY	0	0	1







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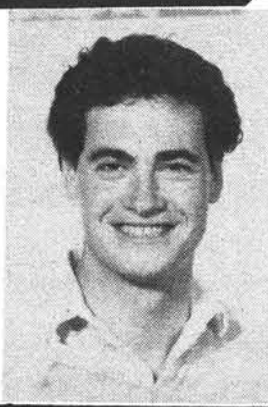
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Annual General Meeting informative

By
G.C.A.
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Glebe residents had an excellent opportunity to meet and hear Mayor Jacquelin Holzman and Councillors Tim Kehoe and Joan O'Neill, our mayoralty candidates, for this November's municipal election. We appreciated their presence and the opportunity to question them on local issues including youth crime, Lansdowne Park development and possible regionalization as well as Market Value Assessment.

Many thanks to the local businesses that donated door prizes: Bucklands, Cheers, The Glebe Apothecary, Pelican Fishery, Grabba Jabba, Capital Home Hardware, Sarah Clothes and East Wind.

GREAT GLEBE GARAGE SALE

Thanks to all who participated in our 9th Annual Great Glebe Garage Sale and for the break in the weather. I am very pleased to pass the sale into the capable hands of two of our newest GCA board members, Kathryn Bradford, Publicity Rep and Susan Wellisch, Recreation Rep. They did an outstanding job publicizing this year's sale and will head up next year's 10th Annual Great Glebe Garage Sale. I can't wait to see what they've got planned for us next year!

NEW BOARD

I joined the G.C.A. board three years ago when I was asked to organize the Great Glebe Garage Sale by Beatrice Raffoul. I've been inspired by the high quality of the people on the board. Their interest and caring for their community is very impressive as are their many and varied talents.

Beatrice Raffoul has been tirelessly representing the concerns of our community and we thank her for her dedication and will appreciate her continuing counsel as Past President.

I am looking forward to the challenge ahead and I am honoured to present our G.C.A. Board of Directors for 1994-95.

The Glebe Community Association's Annual General Meeting on May 18th was an informative evening. Environment's Rep. Muriel Flandé reported the successful completion of phase two of the replanting of Central Park which was capped off by the visit of Canadian Astronaut Roberta Bondar. Muriel is presently reviewing plans and possible sponsorship of the third and final phase of the replanting project.

Roger Short, our Treasurer, confirmed that the G.C.A. is in the black. Thank you to Cook, Perry, Sewell and Co. for reviewing our financial statements.

Other committees reporting were: Recreation - on our Winterlude snow sculpture, and George Whitehead - for Seniors.

We were pleased to have Councillor Jim Watson report on the progress of the reconstruction of the Aberdeen Pavilion (don't miss the grand re-opening Monday June 27th). Councillor Watson also spoke on his initiative to provide a summer skateboarding facility at Lansdowne Park. Sounds like a "gnarley" alternative location for the many young asphalt surfers living in Ottawa South and the Glebe.

Senior Cst. Gary Schuiteboer ('Skate') reported on the resounding success of the Glebe's newest Neighbourhood Watch Programme. Their sign at Powell and Bank shows evidence of their crime prevention efforts.

Bea Raffoul accepts farewell gift from GCA board.

Photo:
Martine
Bresson



GLEBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1994-95

President	Jim Foster	563-3571
Vice President	Martine Bresson	232-7604
Vice President	Steve Gurman (Lansdowne)	
Past President	Beatrice Raffoul	563-3432
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Membership	Stephanie Montgomery	235-9188
Publicity	Kathryn Bradford	238-4159

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Business	Doug McKeen	234-2076
Environment	Muriel Flandé	235-2139
Heritage/Reno 690	John Tobin	230-9735
Education	Diane McIntyre	230-3580
Planning	Bill Metz	234-2733
Recreation	Susan Wellisch	770-4900
Seniors	George Whitehead	238-1518
Social Planning	Brian Jonah	236-2299
Traffic	John Kane	235-1782

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Zone 2 (Southwest)	George Falconer	234-9532
Zone 3 (Midwest)	Inez Berg	233-6063
Zone 4	Karen Barkley	232-8559
Zone 5 (East)	Nils Jensen	236-9116
Zone 6 (Northeast)	Rochelle Handelman	234-4032
	Dr. Robert Cushman	237-1011
	Ginny Haysom	563-7044
	Matthew Hunter	234-0813
	Gary Zed	235-2811
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JEFF'S "TOP 10 LIST"

27 WAVES STREET \$410,000.

Sing **SOLD** Victorian home nestled steps to the canal. Spectacular Family room with canal vistas.

180 POWELL AVENUE \$296,000.

Traditional Glebe Centre Hall plan. Updated Kitchen and Bathrooms. 5 Bedrooms, large entertaining rooms, main floor Family Room. Professionally finished lower level.

332 SECCO AVENUE \$289,900.

Two **SOLD** bedroom single family home, large rent **SOLD** eat-in Kitchen, hardwood floors, private yard.

134 FLORA STREET \$279,900.

Spacious 4 bedroom single family home completely renovated with all the Victorian charm untouched.

60 EVELYN AVENUE \$257,500.

"Country Living in the City". Renovated 3 storey, 4 Bedroom home, situated on a private 37' x 165' landscaped lot. Main floor Family Room, third floor Master Suite, 2 1/2 bathrooms. A pleasure to view.

47 MAD **SOLD** CRESCENT \$229,000.

Cur **SOLD** 3 Bedroom single family home with private yard, garage, hardwood floors, renovated Kitchen.

45 THIRD AVENUE \$198,500.

Two storey semi with main floor Family Room, eat-in Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, hardwood floors.

16 RUPERT STREET \$189,900.

Three storey single family home featuring 4 Bedrooms hardwood floors, 3rd floor retreat, private fenced yard.

175 WOODBINE #203 \$147,900.

Large two Bedroom apartment with Family Room, Fireplace, 5 appliances and across from the University.

34 ADELAIDE STREET \$122,500.

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JEFF HOOPER
Associate Broker

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Feasibility study for Glebe Community Centre

BY WENDY J. DAIGLE ZINN
On April 27th I stepped down as Co-Chair of the Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group. It has been a great three years for me as their Chair/Co-Chair. GNAG is a board whose success is built on hard work and dedication by its members and users. To be a part of an organization that contributes close to 4,600 unpaid volunteer hours on programming, staffing, organizing and running activities at the Centre, has been a fulfilling part of my life. Last year over 60,000 people participated in City and GNAG-sponsored programmes at the Glebe Community Centre and over 80,000 people used the Centre.

Our successes have been accomplished despite our centre's physical limitations. It is a 70 year old building which was not designed as a recreational facility. Unlike other community centres in the city, we have no gym, changing rooms or even such a thing as a weight room.

A feasibility study of our Centre is presently being conducted which we hope will be a blue print for our community's growth and development in the future.

My sincere thanks go to all the members of GNAG and the many people who helped out in a multitude of ways over my term to contribute to GNAG's success. Thank you, as well, to our three energetic and dedicated City of Ottawa staff, who run the Centre - Sharon Plumb, Mary Tsai-Davies and Jane Wilson and to GNAG staff, Susan Hatry, Pat Strickland, Emma Moxley, Tony Controneo and our instructors and after-4 workers, who all work so hard to make this a quality recreation centre.

Special thanks to Ilse Kyssa for all her years of service to GNAG and our After Four programme.

Thank you as well to Councilor Jim Watson for his assistance to and support of GNAG and honouring and recognizing our contribution to this community.

This should be another exciting year for GNAG and I wish them much success and look forward to working with them all.

GNAG SOCCER

GNAG would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who helped out on GNAG soccer negotiations plus all the parents who volunteered to coach, coordinate or referee. A special thanks to Bruce Atkins for volunteering to coordinate GNAG soccer for the second year.

June 10, 1994 - Glebe Report - 8

GOOD-BYE TONY AND EMMA

A big thank you and good-bye to Tony Controneo, our youth worker for the past two years. Tony is moving on to be a youth worker in Vancouver. Thanks Tony for a job well done. Thank you to Emma Moxley, our After Four Co-ordinator, who is also moving on to a great job with the N.C.C.. Emma, your warm personality and great programming skills have made our After-Four and P.D. Days programmes special.

FLEA MARKET

Sat. May 7 was another huge success. Thank you to all GNAG members who organized it, to participants and to all of you who came out to buy!

FALL CRAFT FAIR

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

There will be in person, "First-come first-served" registration for the Fall Craft Fair. Registration for Fall Craft Fair will be at 9 a.m. Saturday June 18th and the dates for the Craft Show are November 12 and 13. All you "crafters" and buyers please note these dates on your calendar.

EARLY BIRD FITNESS

Register now for the Early Bird Fitness programme taking place this summer at the Glebe Community Centre. Classes run from 7-8 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cost is \$62.08 (3x/week); \$47.08 (2x/week). The programme runs from June 27 - September 9 (excluding July 1, August 1, August 29 and September 2). No child care is available.

SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATION

Summer camp registration is on-going at the Community Centre. We offer a wide vari-

GNAG BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1994 - 95

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Vice Chair
Past Chair
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Communications

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Elizabeth Friesen
Wendy Daigle Zinn
Hugh & Catherine Stephens
Mary Lovelace
Clara Hirsch

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After-four Rep.
Youth Rep.
Adult Rep.
Soccer Rep.

Marianne Goodfellow
Mary Pal
Bart Bunton
Gary Lambert
Diane Lupinska
Bruce Atkins

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Debbie Carriere
Heather White
Susan Bell
Christine Richards

Liz Palmer
Erin Mehmet
Cecilia Lamothe

Good Morning Playgroup and Glebe Co-Op-Playgroup Rep - unknown at this time

ety of activities for children aged 1-12 years. For information, call 564-1058.

YOUTH DANCE

Our last youth dance of the year will take place June 10th, 7-10:30 p.m. at the Glebe Community Centre. Cost is \$2.50 at the door.

Emma says good-bye

On behalf of the After-4 staff and myself I thank all the children, parents and guardians who were a part of Glebe Community Centre's 93-94 After 4 Programme.

I will take with me many fond memories. From our Halloween haunted house to papier maché pigs, the children, with their creative minds and constant enthusiasm have kept me entertained!

Parents and guardians: the after 4 staff greatly appreciated your support, positive feedback and praise.

Thanks again for a wonderful year. Have a great summer...we will miss you all!

Emma Moxley
A-4 Co-ordinator

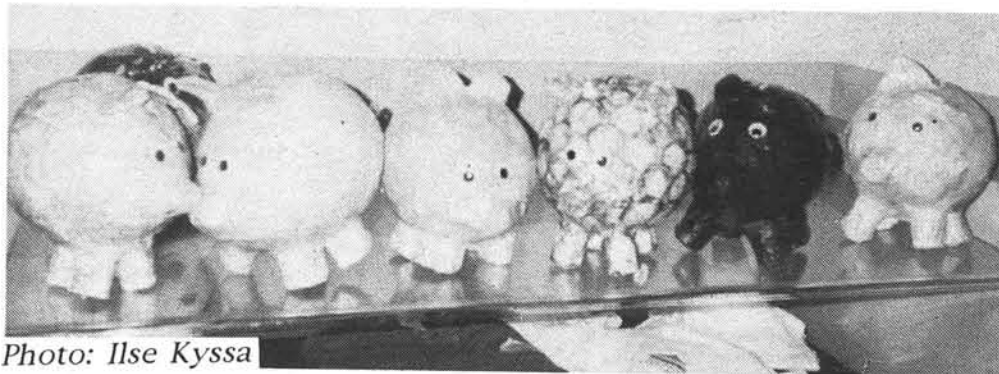


Photo: Ilse Kyssa

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Watermelon

All at Everyday Low Prices

**FOOD
PEOPLE**

Calling all Glebe seniors

The Seniors Health & Interest Program (SHIPS), a seniors' program from Centretown Community Health Centre, is looking for senior residents from the Glebe and Ottawa-South who would like to hear about our programs and talk to us about themselves.

We are an outreach health promotion and primary care program funded to work with seniors in your area, to provide support & to help individuals and small groups get a better quality of life.

We first have to find out if there's a role for us and if you feel there are issues you would like to "tackle" with our help.

We need you to tell us about

your concerns and your issues, but we are also interested in hearing about your successes and your coping secrets.

- What is it like living in a community like the Glebe or Ottawa-South? What makes you different from seniors in other communities?...Or, are you that different?

- What does quality of life mean for you? Does it have to do with good health, a better transportation system, adequate housing, being in charge of your life? Do you have particular expectations for your future?

Please call SHIPS at 563-4781 and invite us to visit with you. Hope to hear from you soon!

Mayor's Canada Day Breakfast

The Mayor's Canada Day Breakfast for Senior Citizens is now in its ninth year. This annual tribute to Ottawa's seniors will run from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on July 1 and will feature the lively sounds of the Grey Jazz Band. Dave Smith will once again be up at the crack of dawn to delight us with his cooking (anyone wishing to volunteer for the 'night shift' prior to breakfast can call 564-1342). Dave will be preparing breakfast with food generously donated by Loeb. Complimentary tickets for this event will be available at neighbourhood Loeb stores. The Aberdeen Pavilion is the site for this Canada Day event.

Afternoon Tea at Abbotsford House

The public is invited to attend an afternoon tea to be held on Monday, June 20 from 3-5 p.m. in Abbotsford House, 954 Bank Street. Tours will be given to view the attractive rooms which are available for rental purposes when hosting a party, reception or business meeting. Sample menus will be on display. Staff will be available to answer questions about catering services available and to help plan special events. For further information, contact Bettina Fraedrich, c/o The Glebe Centre Inc., 950 Bank Street, Ottawa, K1S 5G6

Celebrate Canada Day at Abbotsford House

On Thursday, June 30, Abbotsford House Senior Centre, 954 Bank Street, will celebrate Canada Day with a special dinner and entertainment. Mac Harb, M.P. and Councillor Jim Watson will join the guests, and Dominic D'Arcy, Ottawa's own "singing policeman" will provide a musical afternoon. Tickets are \$8 and must be purchased by June 24th. Lunch sittings are 11:30 and 12:30 and the entertainment begins at 1:30 p.m. Call 230-5730 for information.

**YOU'RE INVITED
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The Residence & Abbotsford
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June 14th, 1994
Program 2:15 p.m. in Main
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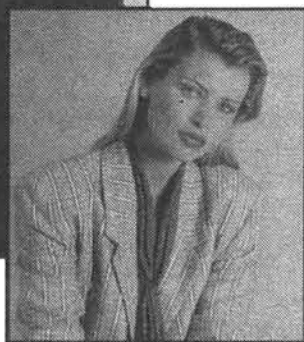
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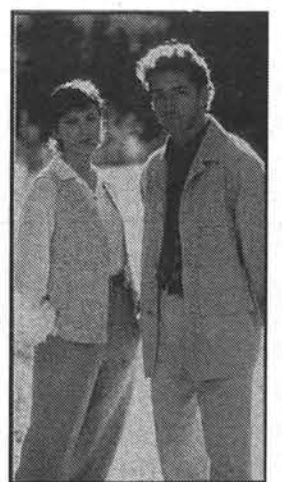
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CAPITAL COLUMN

Aberdeen Pavilion re-opens June 27

By
Councillor
Jim Watson



ABERDEEN PAVILION GRAND RE-OPENING

Everyone is invited to attend the grand re-opening of the Aberdeen Pavilion which will be taking place on Monday June 27.

The re-opening of the Aberdeen will celebrate the splendour of this beautiful heritage structure. We were able to obtain period costumes from the 1930s from the Historical Society of Ottawa and the Bytown Museum, but we are in need of volunteers to exhibit them for three hours the evening of the opening. We are looking for 23 females (19 adults and 4 children). People walking around the grounds in period dress will enhance the atmosphere of the evening. Volunteers will be invited to a thank you reception following the official ceremony. Call my office 564-1308 if you would like to help out. If you have your own turn of the century costume why not wear it!

Festivities begin with a complimentary community BBQ at 5:00 pm in front of the building (Bank Street side). Jugglers, buskers and musicians will perform, and exhibits on the history of the building will be on display.

At 7:00 pm sharp the formal ceremonies get under way inside the Aberdeen when His Excellency the Governor General of Canada Ramon Hnatyshyn formally rededicates the building. At approximately 7:30 pm, the Central Band of the Canadian Forces will perform a concert. Limited edition prints by well known Ottawa Citizen artist Ben Babelowsky will be on sale, and complimentary souvenir programs will be available.

Thanks to corporate sponsorship, the entire event won't cost taxpayers a cent. I hope you'll be able to join the celebrations - rain or shine.

CAPITAL WARD SPRING CLEAN UP

Thank you to everyone who came out to help with the Capital Ward Spring Clean Up Saturday May 7. With the help of our many volunteers, we managed to make Capital Ward a more beautiful place to live!

In particular, my thanks to June 10, 1994 - Glebe Report - 10

the following Glebe volunteers: Natalie Raffoul, Karen Moorman, Emilie Richer, Michael and Thomas Trudeau, Katherine Carr, Jodi Miller, Laura Marlin, Sarah Corbett, Marjolein Groenevelt, Kathy Farquhar, the Bowers-Krishnan Family, and Judy Field, Murray Kronick and their children Jamie and Lauren

GLEBE COMM'Y ASSOCIATION
Congratulations to Jim Foster, the new President of the Glebe Community Association. I look forward to working with Jim and the new GCA executive.

My sincere thanks to Beatrice Raffoul, the outgoing President of the GCA for her hard work and dedication to the Glebe. She has been a tireless advocate and an effective common sense voice for our community.

Farewell and many thanks to Sandra Zed-Finless and Don Finless, two great contributors to the Glebe who are moving to Ottawa South.

TREE PLAN CANADA

I was pleased to take part in the Tree Plan Canada ceremony on May 3, during which the City of Ottawa was presented with a \$100,000 cheque from the Federal Government, funding assistance for the Green Streets Canada tree planting program designed to increase tree planting in Ottawa. During the ceremony, I presented a White Cedar seedling to Muriel Flandé the Environment Rep from the Glebe and Lynn Graham from Ottawa South.

If you are interested in participating in the Tree Plan Canada Program, call 564-1119 for an application form and information.

REGIONALIZE LANSDOWNE PARK? NO WAY!

Councillor Peter Harris of Dalhousie Ward recently proposed a motion at Committee to hand over Lansdowne Park to the Regional Government. I was very much against this and was pleased that the majority of my colleagues supported me. To hand over a valuable resource like Lansdowne Park to the Region makes little sense. We would have politicians from Nepean and Gloucester and Rideau Township deciding on what is good for a park that has a direct bearing on our neighbourhood, not theirs.

Over the years we have developed a much better rapport with Lansdowne Park staff and a better understanding of our needs and rights as a community. This episode underlines the need for us to remain vigilant when it comes to Lansdowne Park.

As a side note, despite my objections, City Council approved a motorsport event to be held at Lansdowne Park on June 18 and 19. I regret losing this battle because in the past, the noise levels from these events have been excessive and very disruptive to the surrounding community.

TULIP FESTIVAL

A new measure to help the residents around Dow's Lake from the fumes and noise of tour buses was tried this year. One lane of Carling Avenue was designated tour bus parking so that buses would drop their passengers off at Commissioner's Park and wait for them on Carling. Two Regional staff were on hand to direct the buses, and I would welcome comments on how this system worked. I was also pleased to see we appeared to eliminate most of the chip wagon problems that arose last year. Not perfect, but better than last year.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

What's your vision of the community centre? City staff, the Glebe Community Association and the Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group are working on a feasibility study to determine how to improve our community centre space.

A public meeting on various ideas will be held in September or October and we need your input. Right now, staff are working with consultants to determine what shape the building is in and what options should be examined with respect to the building.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
Congratulations to all the or-

ganizers of the Glebe North Neighbourhood Watch: I was pleased to see Chief Ford join the neighbours at the sign unveiling at Powell and Bank, along with the First Avenue Choir.

If you would like to start a Neighbourhood Watch, please call Sgt. Jacques Corbeil at 236-0311.

BANK & HOLMWOOD - NAME THE PARK CONTEST

Once again, I am holding a name the park contest. This time it is for the park at the corner of Bank and Holmwood, which is expected to be completed this Fall. If you have a name suggestion, please fill out the form below and send it to my office at 111 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, K1N 5A1.

CCEA COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Again this year I will chair the Central Canada Exhibition Association Community Relations Committee. The committee, a means by which area residents can provide input on the planning of Exhibition activities, meet approximately three times during the summer. If you are interested in being a member, please send me a letter indicating your interest.

ANNUAL SURVEY RESULTS

Surveys are arriving in my office daily, and I am still compiling the results. I will be printing the results in the August issue of the *Glebe Report*.

CAN I HELP?

Jim Watson 111 Sussex Drive
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 5A1
Tel: 564-1308
Fax: 564-8412 Freenet:
ad202@freenet.carleton.ca

NAME THE PARK CONTEST BANK & HOLMWOOD

SUGGESTED NAME: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

POSTAL CODE: _____ PHONE: _____

(Mail to Jim Watson 111 Sussex Dr. K1N 5A1 or fax 564-8412)

REFLECTIONS
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OTTAWA, ONT. K1S 3V6

Ottawa Kayakers sweep World Cup Team



Mark Illing, member, National Whitewater Slalom Kayaking Team.

On the weekend of May 1st selections were made for the Canadian Whitewater Kayaking Team in Jonquierre, Quebec. The two day event determined the men's and women's kayak team that will be sent to World Cups in Europe and Japan. Mark Illing, a 19 year-old Glebe resident, earned 2nd place. The Ottawa River Runners Racing Team, the strongest in the country, also saw Ron Ridley, Peter Nor and Sheryl Boyl make the men's and women's teams.

Mark Illing who has grown up in the Glebe graduated as an Ontario Scholar from Lisgar Collegiate last year. He has just completed first year at University of Ottawa with an A standing in Mathematics and Economics. Other interests are geography and political science.

In 1992 Mark was Canadian Junior Champion in Whitewater Slalom kayaking and competed in the Junior Championships in Norway and won Gold and Silver medals in Austria, Italy and Slovenia.

In 1993 he was a member of the Canadian Downriver Kayak Team and competed in the World Championships in Italy.

Whitewater Slalom Kayaking is an Olympic medal sport that made its first appearance in the 1972 games. It was not until Barcelona that the sport returned to the Olympics. Whitewater Slalom will also appear in Atlanta in 1996 as it generated more interest in Spain from viewers than any other event. The sport is very much like Downhill Slalom, except snowy slopes are substituted with raging rapids.

The best violets ever!



Perennial Exchange 1994. Photo: Ilse Kyssa

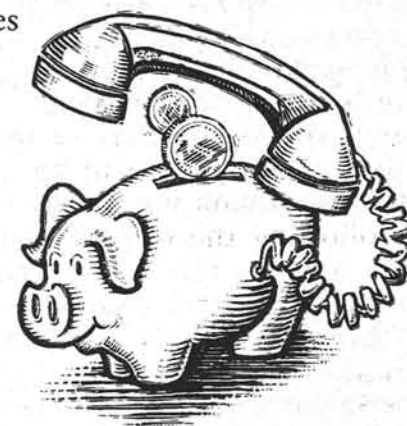
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Over 30 gardening enthusiasts came out May 19th to the Annual Perennial Exchange. On the steps of the Glebe Community Centre they shared perennial favourites and gardening tips. Afterwards Organizer Barb Lunney described the event as "the most affirming way to spend 45 minutes that I know of. Everyone left happily with something they wanted and without something they didn't want."

Watch for the Exchange again next May in the week before Victoria Day.

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Pre-election reflections for Glebites

BY ROB QUINN

MAYORALTY PREVIEW

The May 18th GCA Annual Meeting witnessed a sneak preview of mayoralty all-candidates meetings to come.

The three candidates, Councillors Joan O'Neill, Tim Kehoe and Mayor Jacquelin Holzman gave brief presentations after which they answered several questions, including the following, in two parts, from me:

1. The Mayor can set the fiscal attitude or tone on expenditures at City Hall. If elected, will each of you strive to achieve a level of expenditures that will result in:

- no more than a 2% tax increase in any year? or
- no tax increase in any year? or
- 2% tax decreases per year?

Kehoe OK To Tax Increase

Councillor Kehoe opted for a. He indicated that his vision for the City might require increased expenditures and corresponding taxes. He disagreed that the Mayor could set the fiscal tone at City Hall.

Councillor O'Neill chose b. She claimed that at budget discussions she had engineered the final reduction of \$600,000 to reach the 0.5% City tax increase by approaching the Chief Administrative Officer in advance of her motion to this effect.

Mayor Holzman also selected b. She had a different version of how the final cuts were made. She said that she had discussed the matter with the C.A.O. in the morning prior to the meeting.

Personally, I like c and I believe it is attainable. How about it candidates?

Part 2 of my question then followed:

2. At Regional Council, did you vote for or against implementing Market Value Assessment?

Councillor Kehoe said that he had voted for it because he believed many of his constituents were hard pressed, property tax payers and needed the relief. In the absence of a better system being implemented soon, there was no choice.

Councillor O'Neill also voted for MVA because her residents benefited from it as did small businesses in her Ward (although I have heard that aspect seriously disputed since the meeting). She also said that Ottawa now pays 55% of total Regional tax levies as opposed to 66% prior to Region-wide MVA. Curiously, Councillor O'Neill added that had she been Mayor, she might have voted differently.

Mayor Holzman knew that she was in good company when she reported her vote against MVA. She took the view that the increases were too large and fell disproportionately on those receiving an increase and that the decreases were diffused and minor. Moreover, many independent businesses would be hard hit, especially in this economy.

MUNICIPAL POWER SHIFT

The Fall 1994 municipal election in Ottawa will mark a major shift in power on the levying of property taxes.

Currently, we have one elected representative who sits and votes on both the RMOC and Ottawa City Council, two representatives on the OBE or seven for the Separate board depending on whether we are Public or Separate school tax payers.

The municipal election of 1994 will be different. In our new, enlarged Ward # 9 we will elect one candidate to the RMOC Council, another candidate to the Ottawa City Council and, if you are a public school supporter, probably one candidate (instead of two) to the new, ten trustee OBE. The latter has not decided on its zones for trustees but should choose the same boundaries as for the new city wards. The Separate board is also reducing the size of its board of trustees but the changes may not be very significant.

The impact or shift on who will exercise relative control on our property tax bill becomes clearer when we recall that in 1994 the City and the Region each received a little less than 25% each of our tax payments and our school board of choice more than 50%.

Therefore, beginning with the new three year term of office, school board trustees will become twice as powerful vis-à-vis property tax payers (tenants or owners,) than our City or Regional representatives, at least at tax time.

The final 1994 tax bill explanatory sheet gave us (with some analysis) an important perspective on the relative financial position and impact of both councils and all the school boards in 1994 (see Table).

From the Table we can calculate that, of total, gross expenditures, Other Revenues account for just under 25%, provincial contributions 29% and we property taxpayers 47%. What is startling are the differences, by institution, in Other Revenues, Ontario Contributions and Taxes Levied in relation to June 10, 1994 - Glebe Report - 12

Institution	Gross Expenditures	Other Revs.	Sources of Revenue	
			Ont. Govt.	Taxes Levied
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Ottawa	347 Million	188 Million	19 Million	140 Million
RMOC	434 Million	47 "	253 "	134 "
OBE	266 Million	43 "	4 "	219 "
ORCSSB	73 Million	6 "	22 "	45 "
Fr. Public	28 Million	6 "	16 "	5 "
Fr. R. C.	48 Million	3 "	28 "	17 "
TOTAL	1.196 Billion	293 Million	342 Million	561 Million

Source: City of Ottawa

expenditures and the sizes of the operations run by the major school boards relative to the municipal councils. The mill rate explains why the school boards represent over 50% of our property tax bill. Property Tax Revenues = mill rate x assessment x applicable properties. Given this fact, it behooves us all, including the media, to pay far more attention to school board decision making and the election of trustees than we may have done in the past.

Who Pays?


An OBE community committee, composed of volunteers, recently made its final report to OBE Trustees. In a subsequent editorial, the *Ottawa Citizen* praised the report, obviously the product of much hard work, and criticized the Board.

Nonetheless, a quick review of the report revealed a very disturbing section. It read: "The budget process should not be driven by the mill rate. The practice of focusing on the mill rate changes takes away from a proper review of both the levels and the justifications for expenditures."

The Committee's proceedings indicated that it rejected inclusion of a statement along the lines of: *the mill rate is a constraint on the budget process.*

It seems that this committee, whose volunteer members probably have children in school, did not comprehend, let alone recognize, that approximately 70% of OBE (and likely other school board) supporters do not have children in school. Such supporters may think and demand that mill rate implications should have a profound impact on expenditures, in deciding priorities and in total. School board trustees must fully respect this fundamental premise otherwise known as affordability.

Continued on Books page.



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Glebe Questions

The 'other book'



CLYDE SANGER

Has every Glebe householder and tenant recently received a 1994 copy of the *Downtown Glebe* phone book, sometimes called "the Other Book"? Is your name and number in it?

Dipping into it, I noticed the absence of several well known Glebe names, among them the Hicks family of 256 First Avenue. With only the slightest prompting, Margaret (who doubles as a shepherdess) said: "This is an outrage!" She demanded to know why a family who had been around the Glebe for 21 years had been omitted. Soon after, her father Michael left for Britain, to work off his sense of outrage by walking in the Welsh hills.

So I phoned up the publisher, Stephen Roos, who was a Glebite himself until he left in 1982 to build co-op housing in Orleans. He began producing community phone books four years ago, starting with Kanata and Orleans.

Why? "Because there is overkill in the Yellow Pages of the big Ottawa phone book. Have you ever counted? There are 600 beauty salons, 1,400 restaurants and 500 entries under Home Improvements. There are 350 pizzerias, and 90 percent of them don't deliver.

OK, so he's reduced the Yellow Pages to a mere 136 (with only 36 pizzerias). He still lets advertisers have entries in whichever of his 10 books will attract business for them. (He is, after all, a businessman himself.) But what about those missing names? I told him of a few notable omissions, including Reid Morden who is the deputy minister in Foreign Affairs.

"I expect he's ex-directory," said Stephen Roos. "Not to Mother Bell," I replied. "And you've included two of our sons, but not Penny and myself." Smoothly he said: "I'll have you in next year."

He and his staff of 17 aim to be 95 percent accurate; but they have a big problem. To extract, say, the Glebe and Downtown people from the Ottawa phone book, they have to find everyone's postal code.

Bell Canada is obliged, by a CRTC ruling, to offer them data; but, says Roos, Bell offered him only a package of all the names in Ontario and Quebec at 25 cents a name. This would have cost him, by my estimate, around \$ 2 million. He refused, and has relied on some "sophisticated software."

He's written you a friendly introduction ("By shopping locally, we support our neighbours...Wishing you the best...") But if you want to phone or write him, you have to consult Mother Bell. His address and phone number aren't in The Other Book.

Now we go back to a question put some time ago. Lawrence Purdy, who moved from First Avenue to a house in Sandy Hill, asks, with a touch of envy: "What political influence does the Glebe have to get so many bus-stops along Bank Street?" Of course, we have lots of political influence, starting with the (Almost Unpaid) Minister of Ethics, Mitchell Sharp. But we came by the bus-stops honestly, or you could say ethically. According to Oxana Sawka, who does public relations for OC Transpo and lives on Fourth Avenue, "they've been there donkey's years." Heather Sanders, a planner with OC Transpo, says the distance between stops is "a function of how far people have to walk to them." Bank Street is the collecting point for most people who live in the Glebe's grid-system.

She says it is difficult to make adjustments in the Glebe as new stops are "contentious if they are in front of a house or a parking meter."

The age of passengers is becoming an issue, she added. Starting with Britannia and Carlingwood, which has the highest density of seniors in Ottawa, OC Transpo has been introducing a new '300 series' service of Easier Access buses.

With these buses, 20 foot rather than 40 foot long, you can ask the driver, before you get on, "Please make the bus kneel." The bus reacts like a circus elephant, lowering itself four inches.

And there's some good news for Lawrence. Starting June 27, a number 316 'kneeling elephant' bus will ply between Sandy Hill and Bank Street, as far as Gladstone. Then it will be the Glebe's turn to feel envious.

If you have "Glebe Questions" you may send them c/o Editor, Glebe Report, 690 Lyon St. S., Ottawa, K1S 3Z9.

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Danny Handelman chess champ

BY ROCHELLE HANDELMAN
Danny Handelman, a Grade 2 student at Mutchmor Public School, has again maintained the ranking he received from a chess competition he participated in 1993. At a regional final of a national chess competition, the Canadian Chess Challenge, held at the RA Centre in Ottawa on March 26, Danny placed first over nine other Grade 2 players.

Danny proceeded to the provincial finals held April 17, in Toronto and finished third among Grade 2 children, scoring 3 wins and a draw.

Danny has been playing chess since June 1992. He is presently attending chess workshops for children at the Public Library, Main Branch and at Heritage Games, both taught by Hal Bond, executive director of the Chess Federation of Canada. Mr. Bond has been very encouraging in developing Danny's ability and that of other children in the group. Chess helps build self-confidence and helps develop problem-solving skills.

Another child in the library workshop, Sebastian Predescu of Viscount Alexander, also competed in the provincial finals of the Canadian Chess

Challenge and finished first among Grade 1 children, despite only being in kindergarten. During the recent Victoria Day weekend, Sebastian competed in the national finals of the Canadian Chess Challenge in St. John's Newfoundland and placed second overall in the Grade 1 group.

Danny has also competed in several tournaments during the school year through la Ligue scolaire d'échecs (School Chess League) in Hull. He was recently awarded third prize in the under 10 category from the League.

If any parents or children are interested in finding out more about opportunities for learning and playing chess please contact Rochelle Handelman at 234-4032.



l. to r. Danny Handelman, Coach Hal Bond, and Sebastian Predescu.

Photo: Rochelle Handelman

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Wading pool events

Dexter the Parkosaurus, our environmentally friendly dinosaur, would like to invite you to your local park's Special Event. The City of Ottawa's Park Programmes Division is in the midst of creating several fun filled special events at each of the 57 wading pool parks across the city. Community associations, and other groups are encouraged to participate in the planning of their local park's special event.

A three person Special Events Team (S.E.T.) is available to help plan the day, gain community involvement, and obtain sponsorship. Your help will assist us in making our celebrations exciting for the children and youth. A theme day with a compliment of arts and crafts, sports, active and passive games, water games, songs, and special visits will be a tremendous success if we

work together. Each park will receive free Pizza courtesy of Pizza Pizza and juice from Coca Cola. Also be prepared for the Chez 106 "Kick To Win Contest" with lots of prizes.

Special Event Parks in you area are: Brantwood, Tues. July 15, Onslow Cresc & Beckwith Rd.; Lansdowne, Thurs. July 14, Fifth Ave. at Q.E. Driveway; Windsor, Tues. Aug 9, the south end of Windsor Ave.; and Montgomery, Mon. Aug. 15, Main St. & Hawthorne Ave.

To become involved either approach the Park Supervisor or contact the S.E.T. at the Park Programmes Division during regular office hours (564-1081.) Show your community spirit by planning a special event at your local wading pool! Pools may be closed and events rescheduled due to the weather. Please contact the office or call Chez All Call 562-111.

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NEWS

How fire happens and how it kills

BY FIRE FIGHTER
DAVE CRANIDGE

"Our house is on fire!"

If you think it will never happen to you, consider this: In Ottawa from 1988 to 1992 there were 25 fire deaths. In addition to the deaths, many more were injured, and many were burned. Severe burns often mean a hospital stay of several weeks, followed by months or years of therapy.

It's real, it does happen, and it could happen to you. Nothing can bring back your family and loved ones if fire takes them. We at the Ottawa Fire Department are aware of this fact, and would like to recommend and suggest actions that could save many people, who may otherwise die in home fires this year. We will write articles on smoke detectors, fire escape planning, survival in a fire and many other important fire safety topics throughout the year. To begin with let's discuss how fire happens and how it kills.

For a fire to start, three elements must be present: oxygen, fuel, and heat.

Oxygen is all around us. Fuel is all around us. Almost any material can become fuel for a fire: clothes, furniture, plastics, wood. Therefore the one missing ingredient is heat. Most fires start when some manufactured device supplies this heat. Some common sources of heat are matches, lighters, cigarettes, irons, overloaded electrical outlets and the list goes on.

In a fire, oxygen, fuel and heat combine in a self-sustaining chain reaction that quickly makes your home a deadly place. Smoke containing poisonous gases, and superheated air produced by the fire can kill you long before the flames reach you. It may surprise you to learn that few fire victims die from burns. Most die from inhaling smoke's

toxic gases.

If fire hits your home, you may never wake up. If you do, poisonous gases may still knock you out if you attempt to stand up. Remember, crawl under the smoke.

Toxic gases work in different ways, all of them deadly.

- Carbon monoxide is colourless, odourless and prevents oxygen from reaching the brain. This takes away from your ability to think, making attempts to escape nearly impossible.

- Nitrogen oxide mixes with the moisture you have in your eyes, nose, throat and lungs. It initially makes you cough and tear, but quickly turns into nitric acid not only causing a great deal of pain, but actually destroying the tissue.

- Hydrogen cyanide is a deadly poison, produced by the burning of wool, silk, nylon, some plastics and other material.

Carbon dioxide is a gas also found in smoke that forces you to breathe faster, increasing your intake of the poisonous gases.

While smoke and gases are at work, fire's heat also overwhelms human tolerance. Our bodies can bear temperatures between 150 and 200 degrees for only a short time. Fire can produce temperatures over 1000 degrees in minutes. It only takes minutes for superheated air and gases to cause loss of consciousness or death.

To survive a fire in your home you must have warning (properly maintained smoke alarms), you must know what to do (fire escape plan), and you must move quickly, while realizing what dangers to look for and how to handle them.

If you have any questions or concerns please call the Fire Prevention Division of the Ottawa Fire Department at 564-1671.

RA Friday A.M. Interest Group

BY LLOYD HOLMES

Do you enjoy stimulating talks and discussions on a wide range of topics? The R.A. Friday Morning Interest Group is just winding down its third successful season but a new season begins September 9th with John Manley, Minister of Industry.

Topics this season included discussion of the history and developments in the Middle

East, cardiac surgery, volcanoes, child welfare, nutrition and a visit by a 16th century Huguenot soldier from Quebec City courtesy of Public Programme at the Museum of Civilization.

Two of the programmes were televised by Maclean Hunter on their cable channel. The fall programme promises to be just as lively and informative.

Hope to see you there.

June 10, 1994 - Glebe Report - 16

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Glebe Co-op Playgroup

Play structure anniversary

BY SANDRA KEARNS

Balloons, decorations, and special visitors helped to make our play structures' one year anniversary. The play structure was designed by Scott White and built under the supervision of John Stephenson. Thanks to all those involved who helped to make our dream of a play structure come true. The play structure was donated by The Glebe Co-operative Playgroup to the City of Ottawa. We are certain that it will continue to provide hours of enjoyment for children of all ages.

We will soon have another reason to celebrate - our annual year end picnic. But before then, we have plenty of time to have fun. Our afternoon program had a wonderful time during a visit to the Glebe Loeb's. We were all amazed to see the special machines they have for wrapping pizzas and slicing buns. We also were surprised to see so many different foods during our tour of the store. Everyone was quick to point out their favourite foods. The most popular items seemed to be chocolate milk, ice cream, and watermelon. Some of these items were "purchased" by the children when

they actually used the cash register to make their very own receipts.

Thank you to everyone at Loeb's for a wonderful visit.

We would like to wish everyone a wonderful summer vacation, and look forward to seeing our Playgroup friends in the fall.

REGISTRATION FOR '94-95
PLAYGROUP YEAR

Registration for '94-95 playgroup year is being accepted on an ongoing basis. The Glebe Co-operative Playgroup offers half day programs for children 18 months to 5 years of age. For further information or to arrange a visit contact our Registrar Pam Murphy at 733-2350. The Glebe Co-operative Playgroup is located in the Glebe Community Centre at 690 Lyon Street South.

Pictured above with some of the playgroup children are (l. to.r.) Mary Tsai Davies, Programme Co-ordinator, Glebe C.C.; Scott White, Board Member; Coun. Jim Watson; Teacher Brenda Whalen; Connie Acelvari President, Eileen Scotton, Secretary, Sandra Kearns, Director and John Stephenson, Board Member.

Photo by Pam Murphy



The Book Bazaar

After twenty years in the book business in the Glebe, I have decided to retire.

I want to thank the people of the Glebe, and indeed the whole region, who have supported me over the years.

Many of you have become my friends and I will miss you.

I hope you will continue to encourage and support the new owner. The printed word is very much alive, and you will find it in many forms at The Book Bazaar, 775 Bank Street.

Beryl McLeod

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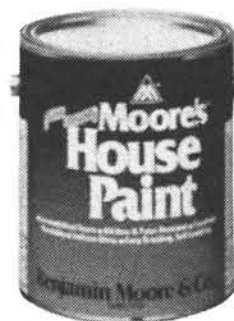


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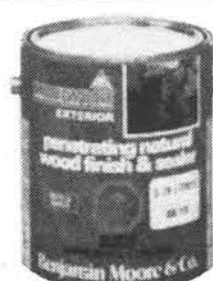


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Beryl McLeod retires

BY MEREDITH OLSON

After spending 20 years building up The Book Bazaar, 775 Bank Street, from its original small collection to the present inventory of 20,000 books Beryl McLeod is handing over her successful business to new owners.

Her many faithful customers and friends will miss her encyclopaedic knowledge of the Book Bazaar's stock and her wide range of interests, reflecting her life long... "voracious reading habit... usually having four to five books on the go at once." Whether she actually takes up line dancing as she suggested for a retirement hobby remains to be seen -- but Beryl is full of surprises!

Did you ever wonder about the name of Beryl's shop and the Persian lamp used in the logo? Beryl has long had an interest in the Middle East, so the idea of a book store as a bazaar was a natural. Unfortunately she realized that if she actually decorated the shop with valuable artifacts, she would be inviting burglars. So

she settled instead on the familiar Persian lamp logo.

Beryl got into the book business after raising a family of five. With new-found time she decided to take over a Glebe book store with a tiny collection, building the collection up slowly and steadily over 20 years.

She says, "I have tended towards the arts, as I am not scientifically inclined. We have built up a large collection of books on art and I am the only music specialist in the area. Children's books are another interest."

So why is Beryl retiring? "I decided 20 years was a definite figure, and after all, I am over retirement age."

As for new owners John and Jane Wyatt, who will take over the Book Bazaar in early July, Beryl says simply, "You'll like them."

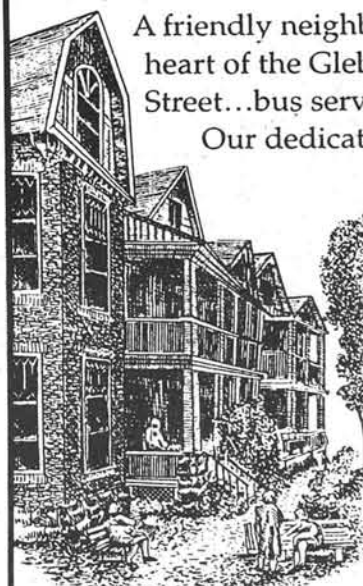
Looking back over her two decades in the book business in the Glebe, Beryl says, "I have been particularly blessed in the people who have worked with and for me, and I would like to thank them all."



Photo: John Olson

Beryl McLeod retires from the Book Bazaar

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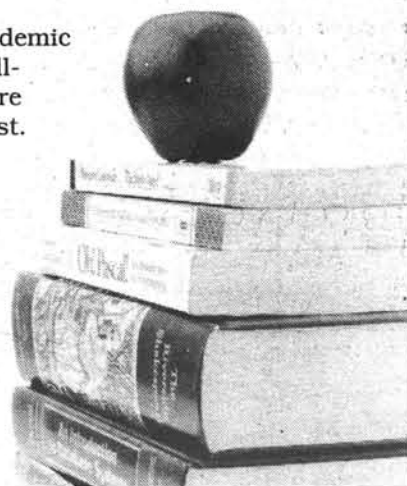
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GIRLS ~ Grades 1 - OAC

BOYS ~ Grades 1 - 4

FEATURE

India — so close in my memories



Laura & Anisha arrive in village.

BY LAURA DUGAS

Canada World Youth is an exchange program for youth aged 17-21. The participants are involved in a 6-8 month exchange with countries such as Uruguay, Indonesia, Egypt, Burkina Fasso, Thailand and India. Teams of 21 Canadians and 21 youths from the exchange country are split into three groups of 14. They are then assigned a partner with whom they live in the home of a host family and with whom they work at a volunteer work placement. Half the exchange is spent in a host community in Canada, the remainder is in a village of the exchange country.

We spent the first portion of the exchange in Prince Rupert, British Columbia. My counterpart, Anisha Hatwall and I worked in a home for the elderly. We accompanied the residents shopping, to Bingos, on picnics, walks and spent numerous hours sitting in their rooms talking and looking over stamp and coin collections. We lived with a wonderful family of four including two young boys. With our family we did activities such as hiking, camping and ice skating.

While in India we lived in a village of 5000 in Madhya Pradesh, central India. We had a group work placement for one month building a community centre, although in reality, we were simply helpers to the villagers who were contracted to help us. The next month, Anisha and I spent working with a pot maker. We made painted clay pots to be used for water, milk and food scraps for the cattle. Each pot took a total of three hours to make and sold for 5-7 rupees which is the equivalent of about 25 cents. Here they would probably sell for \$50.00.

Most of our spare time was spent with our host family. We

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helped daily with all the meals and the dishes. While cutting vegetables and cooking we would tell each other stories and make fun of each other. One day I was told my fiancé would never accept me as I had such funny feet (what we would call a tan from my sandals). I was surprised by my ability to communicate with my host family considering my knowledge of Hindi is about four words. We all learned to communicate and understand each other, not only by language, but by movements, facial expressions and the tones of our voices.

I am still shocked by the way we were accepted into the village and treated like gods. To my mind we gave them little besides a glimpse of western culture, yet they gave enormously to us, perhaps without

realizing it. They accepted us into their homes and their culture, expecting nothing in return.

Before leaving our village we were given speeches from all the host fathers and once again paraded through the village with most everyone beside us. As we walked, people we had never spoken with said they would miss us and to please come again soon. I was deeply touched by their offers, yet at the same time saddened that we had to leave.

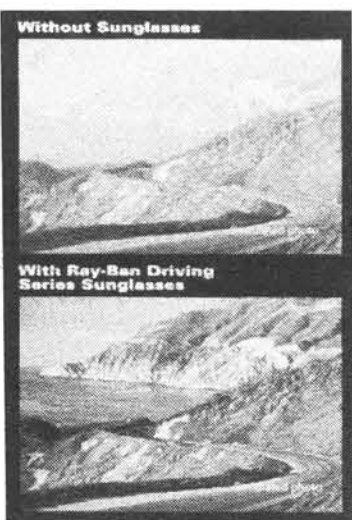
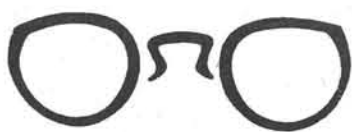
Upon returning home, I've realized the great affections I'd developed for my host family and my village. I also see how much I respected their beliefs and their culture as if it had been my own. While staying in India I learned that the way people lived and survived in my village, and I'm sure in

thousands of other villages all over the world, is not odd or strange. Living there for just a few weeks, I became used to the everyday occurrences of cooking on a fire, eating on the floor with my hands, of talking only with the women, or of touching the feet of elders as I passed them.

I am so grateful to say I do have a family, besides the one I live with, who live so far away. I only hope they think of me often as I do them. I am enormously indebted to them as they accepted me into their home and taught me so much, most of it I'm sure they can't realize. I can only look forward to the day when I'll visit India once again and will drop in on my little village so out of the way, yet so close in my memories.



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The Generation X McJob hunt

BY JASON MCROBBIE

There is no such thing as a bad job. Be you a 'bagboy' at a supermarket or 'fry guy' at a fast and friendly food joint, you are among society's privileged. Just to be able to say, "See ya", I've got to go to work," should give you a deep satisfaction, even if you hate your job more than the decade and a half of schooling you endured to land it. Job - such a nice tidy, monosyllabic word. Unemployment - more syllables and harder to spell, but in this case generally not the choice of champions.

I have a job, I have several jobs. Those I like, I refer to as career possibilities with heavy emphasis on the possible. Some I detest. Those I tag "necessary for survival." There are jobs out there that no one aspires to attaining. These jobs have been open since the Classified section was created. Telemarketers of the world unite. Earn anywhere from \$1,000 a day to absolutely nothing! Sell advertising space for magazines that don't exist! Sit in a cell with a group of chain smokers and collect sponsors for the Lung Foundation! Don't bring a resumé. The guy who runs the place can't read. Become a cog in a multi-level marketing sensation, no experience necessary, flexible hours, no guns please. This job can be yours and if the entire prospect doesn't interest you, you probably deserve it.

However, many of us not only want jobs, we need them - especially university students who need a place to show up daily that will pay for the rent, food, next year's tuition and that cover charge at Yucatan's. The job search must begin now. Alright, it should have started in about mid-December,

but for the sake of instilling false hope, I'll lie. So what, you're coming into the game a bit late. Dunkin' Donuts is probably still looking for a night-shift janitor. Seriously, do not give up yet. Think of the consequences. You will have to go home! Four months of solitary confinement with those you love to visit when you run out of Kraft Dinner, borrow money from and harass with collect phone calls. Sure, it seems like the perfect idea. No rent, no bills, no grocery shopping. Oh, to be free and young! Illusions of Eden may be somewhat impinged upon by curfews, family dinners with relatives you forgot you had and worst of all, work around the house. This last task alone will have you eating sod and bagging grass for most of your "vacation."

Irony isn't it? In order to stay in Ottawa and do whatever you want within the confines of municipal and federal law, you have to become a responsible human being for roughly 35 hours a week. On the upside, that still leaves you 133 hours to bar hop, wine and dine, read, feed, weed, mow the lawn, pay the hydro, clean the bathroom, buy more food, pay more bills, and get stuck on city transit. Yes, those unfortunate realities...Any cereal, especially those which claim otherwise, gets soggy in milk, and we are all doomed to grow up.

All of which makes landing a job you like essential to maintaining that most elusive of youthful traits - sanity. So where do you start? Take "Team Captain of Grade Eight Volleyball Team" off the resumé and start knocking on doors. This approach has a success ratio enjoyed only by door to door carpet cleaners

and the 649. The next step is to hang out at the Unemployment Centre downtown. Not to get a job, the name says it all, just to get the feel of being absolutely destitute and adrift in the eddies of life. With this motivational tour under your belt, start looking for derrieres to kiss. Be particular, some people may find your sudden amour affronting. Derrieres clothed in expensive weaves are your best bet. Never kiss denim. Denim derrieres belong to those who need jobs as badly as you do. But be persistent, your future may be hinged on someone's hindmost Lever 2000 parts and you had better not be counting on your wonderful education to get you

into the workforce.

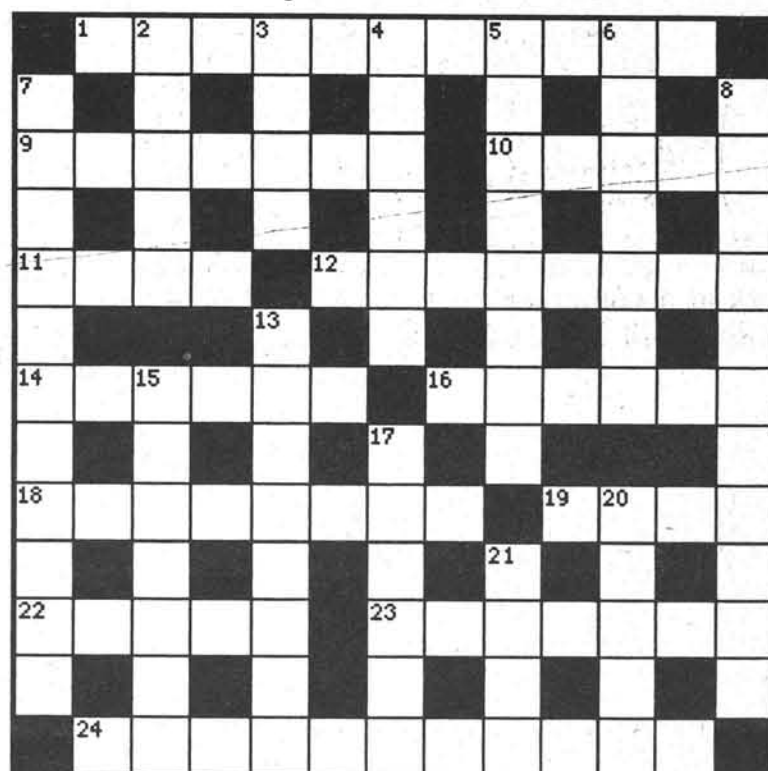
Need further encouragement?

"Hi, my name is Susan, Phillip, John, Lucy, anything you want my name to be, and I am calling on behalf of the Halfway House for Wayward Marsupials. We're in the middle of our annual funding drive and ... No, I'm quite serious...No, that would be anatomically discomforting...Certainly, have a nice day."

Jason McRobbie is a Glebe resident and Carleton U. Journalism graduate. He divides his working days between McJobs and career possibilities.

Cryptic Crossword A June Wedding?

by David Rose



Solution on Words page

ACROSS

- Attendants ride through a little muck to join the young girls (11)
- The creative put anil in a wedding dress (7)
- Spotted going quietly, being a bit horse, into a bridle path (5)
- Many places for 8s in Nova Scotia (4)
- A wedding guest you "kin" reckon on (?) (8)
- Does it on the lam (6)
- Regard with favour when it meets back east (6)
- Marry us at yard the day before the long Sun shines (8)
- They break up the riot at the reception (4)
- Dressed as the pastor or back to bed (5)
- Suggest union poopers party on (7)
- Concrete proposition -- the kind that can withstand pier pressure (11)

DOWN

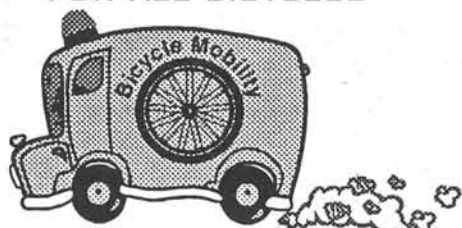
- Come to fruition in the central Erie pen (5)
- Place where 21 may be said over (4)
- Popular gift here and now or in hall marking 25 (6)
- Approving hands meeting to see an Aussie start biting into an apple (8)
- It lies under the enamel (7)
- Some waltz through annual observance that others are doomed to forget (11)
- One on vacation, but rarely alone after 9 (11)
- Ed's confused with Edgar and falls apart (8)
- Month to be King with an upstanding company (7)
- Interfere with a picnic basket (6)
- It rises each day near Geneva and finds a bed en route to Marseilles (5)
- Union promises to write down 5 painful issues (4)

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HEALTH

Good old Sol?

British Columbia is, in some ways, very conscious of the environment. The information below is supplied by the British Columbia Atmosphere Caucus, a watchdog group. It was received from the Victoria Free Net on May 4 and 7, 1994. Some of their information is described as coming from the "EcoGopher at the University of Virginia and has been updated [and Canadianized] by the BCAC."

"Ozone depletion is said by many to be the most serious environmental problem that we must currently face. Ozone depletion may upset, perhaps irrevocably, the fragile balance of the entire global ecosystem. This depletion is such a deadly threat due to the resulting increases in ultra violet radiation. In 1990 an all-party House of Commons committee produced a report *Deadly Release: CFC's / Les CFC: des émissions mortelles*. It begins: *We the members of the committee, have reached one overpowering conclusion -- not just a consensus, but a unanimous opinion -- that ozone depletion is a threat to the continuation of life on Earth.*

Since the time of that release things have become worse. Currently, the ozone layer has been depleted between 10% - 30%. The resulting ultra violet radiation increases are the real threat. Scientists have determined that for every 1% decrease in stratospheric ozone there is a corresponding 2% increase in ultra violet radiation."

Ozone is constituted of three oxygen atoms (oxygen in the air we breathe contains two oxygen atoms). In the stratosphere (from 10 to 590 km up) ozone forms a very thin layer that blocks out ultra violet radiation in sunlight. (Note: ozone at lower levels, produced from our burning fossil fuels, is an air pollutant). As the stratospheric ozone layer thins, there will be an increased incidence of skin cancer and eye cataracts, extensive crop damage, destruction of marine life and suppression of the immune factor.

Ozone depletion is caused primarily by our use since 1928 of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and, later, halons. CFCs are used in refrigerators and air conditioners, as cleaning agents in electronics manufacturing and, still in some countries, as propellant in aerosol cans. Halons are used in fire suppression equipment. CFCs work their way to the stratosphere very slowly. There, ul-

tra violet light breaks the CFC down. One by one, freed chlorine molecules combine with ozone molecules, knocking out one oxygen atom; the ozone molecule becomes oxygen. There is a surprising multiplying effect: one CFC molecule can destroy as many as 100,000 ozone molecules. A CFC molecule may last 100 years.

In 1985 a hole the size of the continental United States was discovered in the ozone layer over Antarctica. Every spring since then, decreases in ozone of up to 40 percent have been recorded over Antarctica and over North America and Europe, decreases of up to 15% have occurred. NASA predicts future ozone depletion up to 30% or 40% in the Northern Hemisphere. (U.S.E.P.A. believes each one percent decrease will result in an increase of 20,000 skin cancer cases.

By international agreement CFC production has been slowed. Recently several countries including the U.S.A. have called for a total phase-out by 2000.

Canada will phase out CFCs totally by January 1996; halons were stopped January 1st. But how about developing nations? China?

We should see that any refrigerator leaks are repaired, demand that the CFCs are recycled when you dispose of it. Avoid air conditioning in your car; if your car has conditioning, have it checked regularly for leaks; buy a car of a light colour, with light upholstery; use fan-cooling in homes as substitute; use halon-free fire extinguishers; encourage provincial and local officials to pass laws requiring CFC recycling from refrigerators and air conditioning units. Buy nothing with CFCs, halon, methyl chloroform or carbon tetrachloride.

SUNSCREENS AND CANCER
Sunscreens have never been proven to protect against skin cancer or immune suppression. We are urged not to rely on them, but to cover up.

Most sunscreens block about 5 percent of uv radiation, the UVB rays that cause sunburn. The other 95%, UVA rays, that pass through sunscreens, seem to play an important role in skin cancer. They penetrate the skin deeply, down to the melanocytes (dark coloured cells) that can turn into cancerous melanomas. Mice certainly do develop other skin cancers under UV. Studies have only dealt with mice. Certain dangers seem to be indicated but not enough is known yet about the action of

sunscreens to guide us in their use. Glass blocks UV rays.

We are advised to use common sense. First assess your risk. A fair skin; blonde, red or light brown hair; blue or green eyes; a family history of melanoma; an indoor occupation with outdoor leisure activities; numerous moles; freckling on the upper back; a tendency to sunburn easily and tan poorly; sun-induced rough bumps (actinic keratoses) which may develop on fair skin, are all risk factors. The more of these you have, the more you should be concerned.

The best way to prevent harm from sunlight -- burning, wrinkling and all forms of skin cancer -- is to avoid direct sunlight between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Don't sunbathe. Avoid tanning salons. Schedule your outdoor activities to avoid danger. Wear a hat, sunglasses and light-weight "long-limbed" clothing.

Even taking all these precautions you will acquire some skin colour in the warm months. Paradoxically, exposure of our skin to UVB is man's major source of vitamin D., shown to interfere with the growth of some cancers such as melanoma, colon and breast cancer.) Indirect exposure: Remember, sunlight is reflected from water, from glass

building faces, light-coloured surfaces.

Ozone researcher Wayne Evans of Trent University warns that children are particularly at risk. Eric Taylor of Environment Canada advises three tiered protection: avoid sun exposure during peak hours; use protective clothing; use sunblock on areas difficult to protect, like nose.

HOW TO SPOT MELANOMAS IN MOLES

1. Asymmetry: moles are usually round. Melanomas are odd-shaped.

2. Border: most normal moles have smooth edges. Melanomas often have notched or scalloped edges.

3. Colour: Most normal moles are less than 6-7 mm (1/4 inch) in diameter. Early melanomas often grow outward and enlarge.

Even before melanomas undergo visual changes, they often itch. If one of your moles starts to itch or begins to discharge fluid, or if you become nervous about a mole for any reason, ask your doctor for referral to a dermatologist. If you have significant melanoma risk factors, see a dermatologist annually.

The above article was passed on to the *Glebe Report* by Courtney Bond, our *Observation Post* columnist.

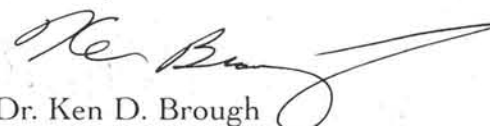
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Girls & boys of summer

BY ABBY POLONETSKY

We have survived one of the coldest winters on record, and are we ready! The Glebe Little League Baseball Association is gearing up for another great year. We have 32 teams in our spring league, involving approximately 375 boys and girls from 7 to 18 years of age. How did we get here, you ask?

The Glebe Little League Baseball Association is one of the oldest in Canada. It was the first chartered Little League organization in Ottawa, established in 1954 with four teams of 11-12 year olds who played on two ball diamonds built at Lansdowne Park by the Gyro Club.

The league has managed to organize and field teams each year since. It has continued to use diamond facilities at Lansdowne Park, but as the number of teams and players has increased, it has expanded to use additional diamonds at Brewer Park and Brantwood Park. In 1991 the city of Ottawa built two new Little League diamonds at Lansdowne Park, complete with fences, dugouts and lights. We are very fortunate to have exclusive use of

one of the finest facilities in Ontario.

The G.L.L. exists as a volunteer organization. In 1993, over 100 people put in several thousand hours of volunteer time: on the Board of Directors, as convenors, coaches, managers, volunteer coordinators, in field maintenance, city liaison, sponsorships, etc.

In addition to registration fees, we raise monies to cover the cost of our operation by holding barbecues at Lansdowne Park and by soliciting local business groups to sponsor individual teams. We would like to thank the following loyal and generous sponsors for their interest and support for our 1994 season: Glebe Meat Market, McKales' Service Centre, Mexacali Rosa's, Glebe Emporium, Randall's Paints, Fresh Fruit Company, Puggwash Children's Books, Mrs. Tiggy Winkle's, Gowling, Strathey and Henderson, The Bike Shop, Prime Crime Books, Blind Images, McKeen's Loeb Glebe, Britton's Smoke Shop, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 16 and Montgomery Branch, Glebe Fashion Cleaners, Tubman Motors, Glebe Apothecary and Videoholics (Elgin St.)

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Summer soccer at Brewer

BY ROB COOK

The Ottawa South Community Association is offering a summer soccer program for Mites (born 1988/89), Tykes (born 1986/87) and Atoms (born 1984/85) soccer players (assuming sufficient registrations and volunteers).

All children presently playing in the Mites, Tykes and Atoms spring OSCA Firehall leagues are encouraged to register for the summer leagues. New players in these age groups will be welcome. Summer league play will start Tuesday July 5, and end Thursday August 25. All games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Brewer Park. The Mites will play from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and the Tykes and Atoms from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Children are not permitted to wear cleats.

The convenors will be assuming that each child will be off on holidays for 2 to 4 weeks during the summer, so summer vacations will not interrupt league play. While every effort will be made to keep the present teams together during the summer session, some changes will likely be made to ensure all teams are of equal strength.

All new players will receive team T-Shirts and all children

will receive medals or trophies at the season's-end picnic on Thursday August 25, 1994.

REGISTRATION

- At the Firehall (260 Sunnyside Ave.) on Mon. June 13 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
- At Brewer Park on Tuesday June 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- At Brewer Park on Saturday June 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Registration Fee is \$30.00 (cheques or exact change only) for new players (T-shirt included) and \$25.00 for players already registered in the spring league since they already have their T-shirts. All players are asked to register at the above times and late registrants will be charged a \$10.00 late registration fee and cannot be guaranteed a spot on a team.

Please mark these registration dates on your calendar. The Firehall sincerely hopes that there will be sufficient registrations (minimum 45 players per league) to guarantee the return of the summer soccer tradition to Brewer Park.

Any questions, please call Deirdre McQuillan at the Firehall (564-7277) or Rob Cook (730-1866).

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We need your help to keep Ottawa clean and green!

By preparing your garbage and recyclables properly for collection you can help cut down on the growing problem of litter in our city.



Ottawa is known as a clean and green city but it's up to each of us to keep it that way!

Ottawa - Clean, Green and Proud is a Civic Pride program which aims to instill pride in residents, motivate them to take action toward reducing the amount of litter in our city and create a healthier environment. An important part of the program is educating the public about the proper way to set out refuse and recyclables for collection. Research indicates that most litter is the result of waste which is out of place.

This guide offers helpful hints on how to keep waste in its place and introduces you to the City's Refuse Collection and Recycling By-law. Among other things, the By-law clearly defines when, where and how garbage and recyclables should be placed out for collection. Residents who violate the By-law could be ticketed, resulting in a minimum fine of \$55.00.

Please follow these useful preparation tips. Help us keep Ottawa Clean, Green and Proud!

HOW TO PREPARE YOUR REFUSE AND RECYCLABLES FOR COLLECTION

When do I put out my garbage?

- Place garbage out for collection NO EARLIER than 6:00 pm the evening prior to collection and NO LATER than 7:00 am on your garbage day.
- Residents and places of business who receive evening refuse collection must place garbage out NO EARLIER than 5:00 pm and NO LATER than 6:00 pm the evening of collection.
- Garbage must be placed as close as possible to the curb or roadway. Garbage must not block the road or sidewalk.
- In the winter, DO NOT place garbage or Blue Boxes behind or on top of snowbanks. Garbage and Blue Boxes must be placed at ground level and must be accessible to collection crews.

What kind of garbage containers can I use?

Garbage cans

- must not exceed 34 kgs or 75 lbs when full

Garbage bags

- use regular, standard garbage bags
- must not exceed 22.7 kgs or 50 lbs when full
- DO NOT place more than 3 small shopping bags out by themselves

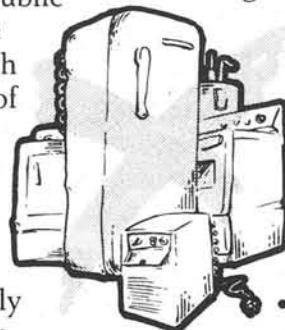
Cardboard boxes

- must not exceed 22.7 kgs or 50 lbs when full

Whether using a garbage can, plastic garbage bag, or sturdy cardboard box, always package and contain your refuse securely to avoid loose debris and to ensure efficient collection.

Remember:

Wet waste and ashes must be precontained (ie: wrapped) before being placed in a garbage can, garbage bag or cardboard box.



Can I put appliances out with my regular garbage?

No. The City of Ottawa no longer collects large appliances.

- Laidlaw offers an appliance collection service - call **745-6166**
- Check your "Use Your Blue Every Two" brochure for other disposal ideas.

What happens when my regular garbage day falls on a holiday?

When a normal collection day falls on a holiday, the collection will be one day late for the remainder of that week. Holidays include:

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| • New Year's Day | • Civic Holiday |
| • Good Friday | • Labour Day |
| • Easter Monday | • Thanksgiving Day |
| • Victoria Day | • Christmas Day |
| • Canada Day | |


What goes in my Blue Box? How and when do I place it out for collection?

- Use your Blue Box for recyclable materials ONLY.
- Recyclables MUST be separated from your regular garbage.
- Prepare and contain items - especially loose materials such as newspapers - properly to reduce litter and save space.
- Collection takes place only once every second week on your regularly scheduled garbage day. Check your "Use Your Blue Every Two" brochure for collection weeks in your neighbourhood.



Your Blue Box accepts ONLY the following materials:

Place loose in Blue Box:

- Plastic (PETE) soft drink bottles and other plastic containers with this symbol 
- Glass bottles and jars
- Metal food and beverage cans

Place in a paper bag on top of Blue Box:

- Newspapers, Magazines and Catalogues

Place on top of Blue Box:

- Bell Canada telephone books

Place in a garbage bag and tie with a piece of clothing - place on top or beside Blue Box:

- Used clothing and textiles

Keep like materials together to make sorting easier.

Only place Blue Box out for collection when it is full.

What do I do with my leaves and yard waste?

The City of Ottawa no longer collects leaf and yard waste with the regular garbage. Place leaf and yard waste out for special collection every second week on your Blue Box collection day throughout the spring and summer. In the fall, collection will take place every week, on your regularly scheduled garbage day. Check your "Use Your Blue Every Two" brochure for dates.



Remember:

- Leaf and yard waste must be placed in REUSABLE GARBAGE CONTAINERS or COMPOSTABLE PAPER BAGS.
- Leaf and yard waste in plastic bags will NOT be collected.
- Leaf and yard waste set out on non-collection weeks will NOT be collected.

Residents are encouraged to leave grass clippings on their lawns and to compost yard waste on their own property. To order a backyard composter, call the Composting Hotline.

How do I get rid of my household hazardous waste?

DO NOT place hazardous waste out with regular garbage - bring it to the Special Waste Depot at the Trail Road landfill site. Call **560-2050** for details.

Questions?

City of Ottawa: information **564-1111** (call for a "Use Your Blue Every Two" collection schedule)

Composting Hotline: **560-6098**

Recycling Hotline: **745-6166**

Mayan portraits at Source of Art

Glebe artist Jaya Krishnan was honoured recently when Mexican Ambassador Sandra Fuentes, and her husband Dr. Henri Robcis, opened his watercolour exhibit, *Portraits of the Living Mayas*, at A Source of Art.

The Fifth Avenue artists' cooperative gallery took on a festive mood at the evening hosted by the Mexican Embassy.

Tasty finger food, refreshing juice and excellent Margaritas were well received by the many who turned out for the opening of the show, which is dedicated to the artist's wife and two sons.

They were an integral part of his voyage of discovery to Mexico -- and the living Mayans.

Dr. Henri Robcis, Ambassador Sandra Fuentes and artist Jaya Krishnan.

Photo: John Olson



Art in the Park II

BY MEREDITH OLSON

Hang on to your hats and head on down to Central Park (the east side of Bank Street between Clemow and Patterson) on Saturday, June 18th for the second annual "Art In The Park" show and sale.

The first show, launched last year by Ian Van Lock, with help from many fellow artists, was a true success ... and so most of the same Glebe artists and performers will be returning, joined by many new faces.

This is a one-day event, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 18,

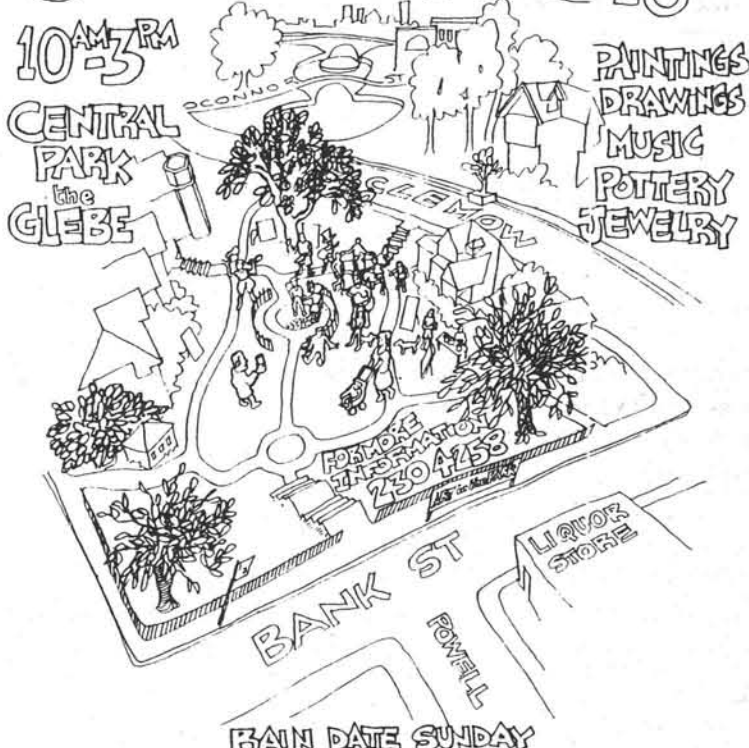
weather permitting. Otherwise the art sale will be on Sunday, June 19th with the same hours.

The event is intended for artists as well as the public. It's a chance to meet and exchange ideas with fellow artists in the Glebe and surrounding areas, to sip lemonade thanks to the generosity of Jim McKeen at Loeb Glebe. Artists can also explain their art, crafts and techniques to interested buyers.

For more information please call Ian Van Lock at 230-4258.

Hope to see you all at the park on June 18th!

ART in the PARK SATURDAY JUNE 18TH



Jazz Festival July 15-24

The Ottawa International Jazz Festival turns up the summer heat! From July 15-24 Ottawa will be treated to a fabulous variety of music at a price that can't be beat.

The 10-day advance concert pass at \$15.00 provides free parking in the RMOC parking lot, and unlimited access to all performances, including evening concerts, nightclub performances, workshops and jam sessions. That's a value of over \$350. for just \$15.00! Day passes available on-site are

\$10.00. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Featured artists from local, national and international scenes are diverse and represent a wide range of jazz music. Over 200 hours of jazz blues, Latin, bebop, big band, gospel, folk, and Caribbean await you.

The Festival's main site is Confederation Park, with many other "satellite" sites in Canada's Capital Region. Many events are coordinated with local attractions such as the National Gallery of Canada (Pianissimo Plus), the National Arts Centre (With An Edge & Voices in the Night), and Rideau Hall. Festival headliners are presented in Confederation Park (Great Canadian Jazz & Concerts Under the Stars), as is a special lunch series. Other special features at the Festival include Gospel in the Park, Children's Day, Jazz Workshops and the late night Jam Sessions.

June 10, 1994 - Glebe Report - 25



A Source of Art

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KID'S ART SHOW



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SOYEZ UN PROPRIÉTAIRE RESPONSABLE...GARDEZ VOTRE CHAT À VOS CÔTÉS!

Cats allowed to roam freely out-of-doors:

- may be picked up as strays
- contribute to the increasing population of unwanted domestic animals
- damage neighbourhood property such as gardens and flower beds
- more easily contract and spread disease and parasites
- cause and are injured or killed in traffic accidents

To prevent these and other concerns about roaming cats:

- ...sterilize
- ...identify
- ...vaccinate, and above all,
- ...control your cat.

Help reduce the number of stray and unwanted animals euthanized each year.

Information: Licensing, Transportation & Parking Branch, 564-1457.



Les chats qui circulent librement à l'extérieur :

- peuvent être pris pour des animaux errants et donc ramassés
- contribuent à l'accroissement de la population d'animaux domestiques indésirables
- endommagent les propriétés avoisinantes, notamment les jardins et plate-bandes
- contractent et propagent plus facilement maladies et parasites
- sont la cause d'accidents de la circulation au cours desquels ils sont blessés ou tués

Pour prévenir de telles situations:

- ...stérilisez
- ...identifiez
- ...faites vacciner votre chat et surtout
- ...gardez-le chez vous.

Aidez à réduire le nombre d'animaux errants et indésirables qui sont euthanasiés chaque année.

Renseignements: Direction des permis, du transports et du stationnement, 564-1457.

NOTICE TO PET OWNERS! /AVIS DE LA VILLE D'OTTAWA AUX PROPRIÉTAIRES D'ANIMAUX !

Have to purchase your City of Ottawa dog license? Want an identification tag for your cat? Need information about City of Ottawa animal-related by-laws or programmes?

Vous devez acheter votre permis de propriétaire de chien? Vous voulez une médaille d'identification pour votre chat? Vous aimeriez obtenir des renseignements sur les règlements ou les programmes de la Ville d'Ottawa sur les animaux domestiques?

Visit one of the following pet shops nearest you / Rendez-vous à une des animaleries suivantes près de chez vous:

Critter Jungle

- Plaza Hampton Park Plaza, 729-7354

Little Critters Pet Shops

- Plaza Billings Bridge Plaza, 731-0161
- Centre commercial Carlingwood/
Carlingwood Mall, 722-8994

Little Farm Pet Centres

- 274, rue Bank Street at / à Cooper, 234-8456
- Centre commercial Herongate /
Herongate Mall, 521-5791
- Centre Rideau Centre, 233-5112
- Centre commercial St. Laurent/
St. Laurent Shopping Centre, 744-6248

Little Pals Pet Shop

- 1854, avenue Carling Avenue, 728-9992

Pet Mart

- 1010, chemin Belfast Road, 244-7387

Pet Valu

- 596A, chemin Montreal Road, 749-0570
- 1910, boul. St. Laurent Blvd., 523-3612
- 1490, chemin Richmond Rd., 820-1409

Information: Licensing, Transportation & Parking Branch. / Direction des permis, du transports et du stationnement, 564-1457.

Summer Camps are...

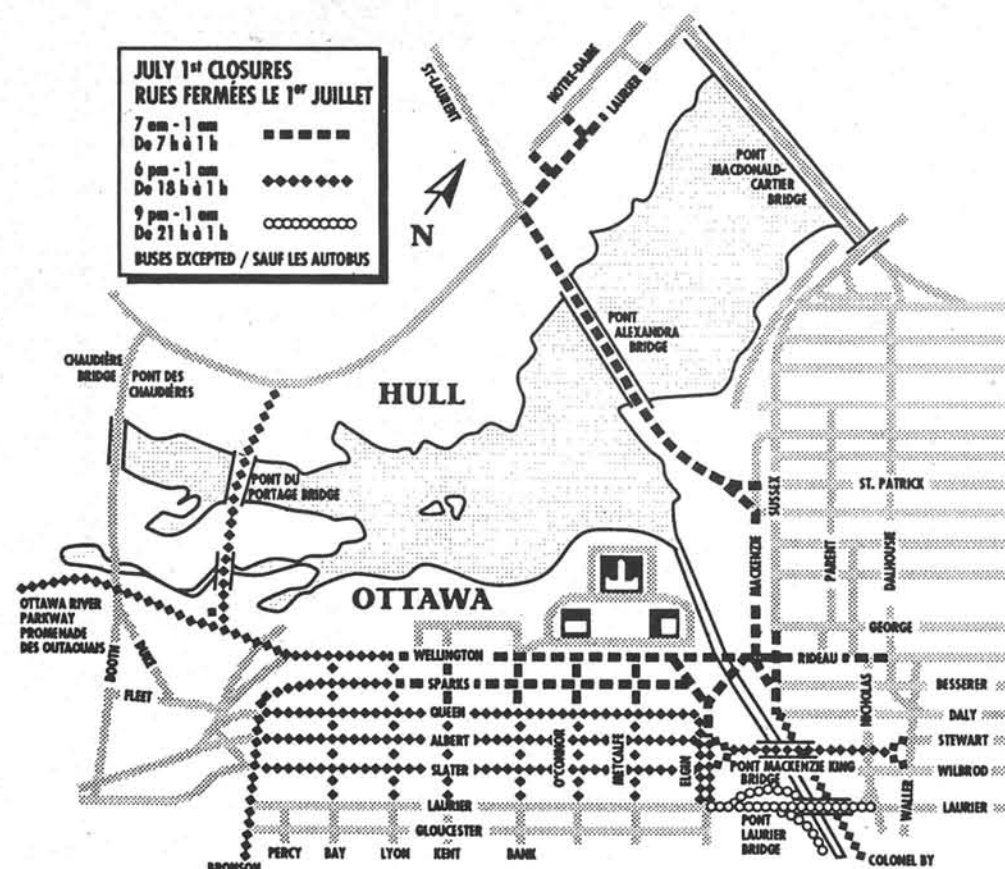
New adventures, lasting friendships, action packed programmes and fun right in your neighbourhood! Half day programmes, full day camps and drop-in activities provided at affordable prices, near home or work.

For complete details, contact your neighbourhood facility or call 564-1234.

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Pour plus de renseignements sur les camps d'été consultez le personnel de l'installation récréative de votre quartier ou composez le 564-1234.



CANADA DAY STREET CLOSURES

For OC Transpo bus route, Park & Ride, Bike & Ride and ticket information: (613) 741-4390.

STO bus route information: (819) 770-3242.

For Canada Day programming information, call the National Capital Commission at (613) 239-5000.

RUES FERMÉES POUR LA FÊTE DU CANADA

Pour en savoir plus sur les circuits d'OC Transpo, les parc-o-bus, les vélo-bus et les vendeurs de billets, composez le (613) 741-4390.

Pour en savoir plus sur les circuits de la STO, composez le (819) 770-3242.

Pour obtenir des renseignements sur les activités de la fête du Canada, appelez la Commission de la Capitale nationale au (613) 239-5000.

SCHOOL NEWS

Corpus Christi

Multicultural activities during Education Week

BY PATTI MURPHY

This year for Education Week (April 27-May 7) Corpus Christi School celebrated education and community involvement with a variety of activities that highlighted the multicultural nature of the school.

At the annual muffin breakfast a presentation was made to Elaine Marlin, outgoing PTA president and to Jim and Julianna Ovens for their outstanding dedication to the parking project. As well, Brian Jacobs, the new PTA president was introduced.

On Thursday, May 5, the children were treated to two special guests, who interpreted different aspects of native Canadian culture. Simon Brascoupe led a workshop on the construction of birch bark baskets, while Leslie Bury shared some Ojibway legends, which illustrated such themes as tolerance, patience and co-operation. That evening, the school hosted a multicultural festival which was the highlight of the week. Parents and guests were treated to classroom displays featuring different countries and cultures that the children had studied. There was music, traditional costumes and of course a wide variety of ethnic foods to sample. In addition, there was



Principal John Shaughnessy and school nurse Sharon Murphy received Ottawa-Carleton Awards of Excellence a display of science projects and a presentation on the topic of cross cultural communication.

TRACK TEAM WINS 45 RIBBONS

The Immaculata Family of Schools track and field meet was held, despite the rain and cold temperatures, on Thursday May 26, at the Terry Fox Centre. Mr. Phalen Francis, long time friend of Corpus Christi, supervised the tryouts and coached the team every day for three weeks, to help them prepare physically and psychologically for the various events. Mr. Francis reports that the cold, wet weather made for a very chal-

lenging meet, but that he was proud of the performance of all of the students. The team earned 45 ribbons and 28 students qualified for the next meet on Wednesday June 8. Congratulations to the whole team on such an exceptional performance, and thanks to Mr. Francis for such enthusiastic support. His commitment to personal excellence and his hard work are tremendous examples to all the students at Corpus Christi.

ART WORK RECEIVES HONOURABLE MENTION

Three Corpus Christi students received honourable mentions at Art Works for Kids, an art contest sponsored by the May-

or's Task Force on Poverty. The contest, which was open to children from grades one to OAC, asked for submissions which related to topics such as abuse, poverty and relationships within the family.

Congratulations to the students, Philip Melanson, Angela Gibson and Mia Dumont.

In anticipation of the public speaking contest to be held in June, Mr. Terry Henderson visited the school to provide the students in Grades four, five, and six with some valuable tips on public speaking. He stressed the importance of starting with a good speech and emphasized the need for practice. He also assured students that all public speakers get nervous sometimes, but that the key was to learn to manage the fear and to do your best.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT RECOVERED

Lastly, the school community would like to thank the Ottawa Police Dept. for the return of the computer equipment which was stolen last month. Luckily none of the students' work had been erased. Quick action on the part of Unisys, our superintendent Mr. Clarke and the police resulted in the return of our file-server, keyboards and monitor.



the
Tea Party



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Thanks to all our customers and Coffee Club members for 5 successful years in the Glebe.
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5TH ANNIVERSARY	5TH ANNIVERSARY	5TH ANNIVERSARY
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100g. of our own roasted coffee with any 250g. purchase of gourmet coffee.	100g. tea of your choice (maximum value \$4.00) with purchase of any fine bone china mug.	Includes a fresh scone with jam, whipped cream and tea of your choice.
EXPIRES JULY 8 / 94	EXPIRES JULY 8 / 94	VALID WHILE QUANTITIES LAST MONDAY - FRIDAY EXPIRES JULY 8 / 94

SCHOOL NEWS

First Ave

Invention Convention great

BY ADRIANA KIEVIT

The theme for Education Week this year was "With the Future in Mind." First Avenue's theme, in conjunction with the school's Science and Technology goal was Inventions. The Primary grades constructed farms, parks, and buildings from recycled products, and displayed their finished products in the classroom. The Junior students, over a six-week period, created inventions that were appropriate to different themes. On Thursday, May 5, these inventions were displayed in the gym, and were evaluated by professionals in the Science domain. Parents and friends were invited to see the children's work on Tuesday and on Thursday of Education Week. A successful week was enjoyed by all. A big thank you to teacher Maureen Smith and to parent Sandy Brydon for organizing and coordinating the Invention Convention.

SEVEC exchange to Magog

On Monday, May 16, three nonitors from the bilingual exchange program, SEVEC, (Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada), came to the school to make a presentation to the Grade 6 students. SEVEC recruits students from ages 12 to 16 who will be twinned with students from Quebec. This year, the visit will be to Magog. Our students will visit there for 2 weeks, participating in activities that will enrich their knowledge of the French language and culture, and they will be staying with the person with whom they have been twinned. At the end of the 2

weeks, they come back home, and the twin will stay here for 2 weeks, participating in activities that will enhance their knowledge of the English culture and language. The activities include visits to museums and historic places, but also include outings to the beach, to Macskimming Outdoor Education Centre, etc. The families are responsible for the students during the evening and the weekend. A number of students from First Avenue signed up and are awaiting a response. Anyone interested in joining the program can do so by calling 239-2324.

Bake sale aids CHEO

On April 29, the Student Council held a Bake Sale for the recesses that proved to be very popular. Because we limited the amount that students could buy, we had a surplus of baked goods that were offered for sale during Education Week, at the Invention Convention May 5th. The Student Council decided that half the

money collected would go to CHEO, and half to the Student Council, to be deposited in the bank on behalf of the school. On Sunday, June 5 on CJOH-TV, the Student Council presented a cheque of \$150.00 to CHEO. A big thank you to Mrs. Brebner and Mrs. M. Wilson for their help in organizing this. Bravo!

EXTON VARTY RETIREMENT PICNIC

You are invited to a retirement picnic in honour of Exton Varty (Hopewell's former principal and former Superintendent of Area 3) This evening of family fun will be held at Agincourt Public School 1250 Agincourt Rd. Thursday June 23, 1994. Tickets: Adults \$10:00 Children free Available from Deanna Hosler, 239-2391 or Lorraine Ross, 738-3198

An "All you can eat" barbeque catered by Dave Smith has been arranged. Food tickets will only be available that evening. (Adults \$8:00. Children \$5:00) Bruce and the Burgers will entertain.



Emily Kahn, gr. 4, displays her invention

Bicycle safety

On Tuesday, May 17, Constable Bonderud, the school resource officer (SRO), assigned to our school, made a presentation to the student body on bicycle safety. He made two different presentations in order to accommodate both Primary and Junior levels. Both presentations included tips on traffic rules, on bicycle maintenance, and on the proper and required gear for bicycles. Constable Bonderud stressed that

bicycles are vehicles, and so are required to follow traffic laws for vehicles, and that their operators can be fined if the rules are not followed. Each presentation was enhanced by a video explaining in detail the rules. It was also stressed that the wearing of helmets will be mandatory in another year, and that these are to be worn for the sake of safety.

Vacation Bible School

July 4 - 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

for children from

JK - Grade 6

lunches and snacks provided

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St. Giles Presbyterian Church (235-2551)

& Glebe-St. James United Church (236-0617)

(there is no charge for this program)

(childcare available from 4-5 p.m. @ \$5 per day)

God made the firefly...
God made the tree

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Planning Mutchmor's centennial



BY LIZ MCCrackEN
CENTENNIAL CO-ORDINATOR

Mutchmor will celebrate its Centennial in the 1994-1995 school year with a great variety of events and activities. The Centennial Committee has been busily involved in planning the celebrations and hope to welcome back many former Mutchmor families and staff to events throughout the 1994-95 school year. A calendar of events will follow in September 1994. However, the

first major event will be the Centennial Kick-off fête, with a barbeque and other activities on Saturday, October 1, 1994 during the afternoon.

The Committee is also preparing a Mutchmor School Centennial Lunch Munchables Cookbook of sandwich ideas, muffins, squares, birthday and other festive treats. We are looking for your favourite such recipes if you are a former Mutchmor School family or staff member. Please print your recipe and include your name and the year(s) which you attended Mutchmor, and drop it off at Mutchmor School's office by Monday, June 13, 1994.

If you have any Mutchmor School memorabilia (pictures, school work, artwork, or other), we would love to have you share it with us! Please mark your name, phone number and details about your



Illustration by Glynis Doorbar.

memorabilia on the item(s) and drop them off at the school office as soon as possible. Everything will be returned following the Centennial celebrations.

Please help us too by

spreading the word about Mutchmor's Centennial - we're hoping to see hundreds of former Mutchmor School families and staff.

We'll keep you posted about our various celebrations!

Mutchmor news

BY SANDRA RAWSON AND
MARY GLEN

They say that June is even more stressful and busy for schools, families and communities than December, and we think they are right. The pace of activity and change at Mutchmor is quick as preparations for final pre-Summer events coincide with plans for the Centennial school year to come in the Fall.

We do have certainty in one respect, however. Pat Hendry, Acting Principal since January, was selected as the successful candidate for this key position, replacing Ruth Herick. We welcome Pat's continued leadership and look forward to the partnering with her and the staff to advance the interests of our children, and indeed "be all that we can be."

HOME AND SCHOOL CLOSING PICNIC

Family, friends, teachers and staff of Mutchmor will gather in the Mutchmor field on the evening of June 22 to celebrate the beginning of summer and the end of a successful 1993-94 year. A few days later, awards will be presented, the Grade Six class graduation will take place and summer holidays will officially begin.

HOUSES SUPPORT CHARITIES
Half of the proceeds from the Spring Concert, held in early May, were earmarked for charities related to children. Each of the Mutchmor Houses was invited to designate a charity of their choice and talk about their selection at a special assembly in early June. The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) was chosen

by Blue and Green Houses; Yellow designated the Children's Wish Foundation; and Red selected the OBE Focus on Future Program. There has been a resulting heightened awareness of the needs of other children among our Mutchmor students.

SCHOOL PATROLLERS FINISH WITH A SPLASH

Our steadfast team of school patrollers, under the direction of Mr. Griplas was treated to a day at The Grand Splash on May 31 to say thank you for their hard work and faithful service over the past year.

The annual nation-wide School Patrol Jamboree took place in late May but unfortunately the massive parade down city streets had to be cancelled because of rain. The previous day, representatives of Ottawa schools joined large contingents from schools from across Canada for a day-long series of events, including a presentation by the Governor General of the Canadian Life Saving awards, a demonstration of the skills of RCMP bomb detection dogs, a visit to the Museum of Science and Technology and a concert by the Singing Policeman, Dominic D'Arcy.

Peter Glen was chosen to represent the school patrollers at Mutchmor.

SPORTS AND FITNESS

The Junior Track and Field meet took place June 2 at the Terry Fox facility.

The weather and track conditions were less than ideal but the team showed great sportsmanship, enthusiasm and commitment. And many achievements resulted: Ian

Rutherford struck Gold (1st in the City) in the 100m, and Miranda Wight struck gold twice in the 800 and 1500 m races. The cheering was deafening. Many Mutchmor runners ran in the finals after qualifying heats, some placing in the top 10 in their event. Tivist Thomson (200m), Noah ApSimon (1500m), Tommy MacMillan (800m), and Megan ApSimon (1500m). Off the track and on the field, we had participants in the long jump, high jump and triple jump.

Well done, and great thanks to the dedicated coaching team.

Canada's Fitness Week culminated in a Shorts and Sneakers Day and a Fitness Walk on June 3. Each classroom, from Kindergarten on up designed its own route lasting about 30 minutes, and parents and friends were invited to come along.

SEPTEMBER PLANS

The difficult business of designing new classroom groupings for the Fall, and accommodating the reduction of

one full-time teacher was well underway at the time of writing. Far more than the numbers game that the Board administrators would have us play, the staff and parents are working hard to ensure that both the academic and social needs of the students are balanced.

By the time the final report cards go home, each child will know which teacher to look for on September 6, 1994.

Finally, we wish everyone in our Mutchmor community a safe, healthy, restorative and good-time summer holiday.

WANTED: NOONTIME MONITORS AT MUTCHMOR

Join a dynamic team of people who offer supervision to the students at Mutchmor School over lunchtime. These are paid positions, 1 1/2 hours per day, 5 days a week. Contact Joe Derragh (Vice-Principal) or Pat Hendry (Principal) at 239-2267.



ANNE SCOTTON

Ottawa Board of Education
Zone Two

Hope the school year has been a good one for all Glebe learners.

Have a safe, happy summer.

Ottawa Board of Education
330 Gilmour Street
Ottawa, K2P 0P9

231-2778

Ad paid for from Trustee's Personal Communication Budget

SCHOOL NEWS

Commonwealth Forum a hit with Glebe students

BY JULIA RICHARD

This year's National Student Commonwealth Forum, held at the Ottawa Conference Centre in early May, was an outstanding week filled with learning activities and fun.

The Glebe Collegiate contingent, Shamim Ahad, Michel Protti, and myself, were asked to host a billet from another area of Canada for the week. This was a learning experience, as our billets were from Saskatoon, Vancouver, and Prince Edward Island. I thoroughly enjoyed being able to initiate my billet to the wonders of Ottawa poutine and Beaver Tails, both of which she had never encountered.

One type of activity greatly stressed throughout the week was simulation games. These were very effective, as they mimicked present day events and procedures. One activity, for instance, consisted of the division of the group into both developed and developing nations. We then had to reach an agreement on how to manage resources and aid. This enabled us to understand why these types of negotiations are so difficult, as each country must fight for its own good as well as the good of the whole.

One particularly effective

activity was a lunch orchestrated by the organizers. They had all 87 of us line up single file, and handed us all different cards. Those few who got the "lucky" cards were ushered to a special table where they were given only the best food in unlimited quantities. The rest of us were forced to wait for a handful of food, and we could be thrown out of the line at any time. After a mere hour, there were some delegates who had become genuinely frustrated, and tried to revolt to receive their food. This again demonstrated on a small scale what often happens in other countries of the world where good food can only be obtained by a small elite.

Organizers of the National Student Commonwealth Forum had arranged for several guest speakers to speak to the delegates about several issues. Among the most impressive and moving speakers was Senator Marcel Prud'homme, who spoke to us about everything from self respect to nationalism, and Mr. Chris Henderson, who explained the power of Non-Governmental Organizations.

There were many day and evening activities for the delegates. We participated in a

cultural evening at De La Salle high school, in which we saw performances demonstrating the wide cultural variety throughout the Commonwealth. This included Asian dragon dancers, Indian folk dancing, and an African musician, who taught us to sing along with his native music.

We were treated to an evening of Ottawa baseball. Perhaps the most exciting evening for many of the delegates occurred when we were allowed to spend a few hours debating in the Senate Chamber. To know that we debated and spoke where many of the greatest figures in Canadian history had done the same was a very moving experience for many of us.

During one of the final days of the Forum, the delegates were allowed to put to use their preparation skills. We had all been assigned a Commonwealth country to research. Glebe delegates were assigned Sri Lanka and Malta, both of which turned out to be fascinating. We spent the day in one of the conference rooms proposing resolutions and trying to reach consensus. Most important was that for a bill to pass, all countries had to

agree to it. Topics discussed included development, foreign aid, children, the family, and health care. It was a challenging but rewarding day for all delegates.

Though all activities were challenging, the only seemingly insurmountable task was saying good-bye at the end.

On behalf of the Glebe contingent, I would like to thank the Conference Chair, Sonya Thiessen, the Facilitators, Mr. and Mrs. Gunning, and all the other organizers who made the conference a wonderfully rewarding experience. I was so moved that I joined the planning committee for next year. I encourage any student to participate in this once in a lifetime experience.

ATTENTION PARENTS OF GLEBE C.I. GRADS

Parents are needed to assist with the reception following the graduation ceremony. June 30 at approx. 3:30 PM. Donations needed of baking, fresh fruit, vegetables and dip or financial contributions. Ph. Co-ordinator Lorraine Ross 738-3198.

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Glebe Collegiate

Interchange on Canadian studies an eye opener

BY EAMONN HORAN-LUNNEY

The Interchange on Canadian Studies (ICS) has been an annual conference since its creation in 1972. ICS believes that by bringing high school students from across Canada together they will enrich each other's lives and will "develop a better understanding of the political, economic, social and cultural life of their country." Every year twelve delegates from each province and territory gather in a designated site for one week to learn about and discuss issues facing them.

This year the conference was in Corner Brook, Newfoundland. The theme was *Charting New Waters: Working in the 21st Century*. From May 1st to 6th the delegates listened to such keynote speakers as Canadian astronaut Julie Payette, Human Resource expert Irene Pfeiffer, Journalist Dian Cohen, Victor Young, Chief Executive Officer of Fishery Products International Ltd., and the Hon. Clyde Wells, Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador.

These keynote speakers talked to us about what they believe jobs and the workplace will be like in the next ten to thirty years. Dian Cohen spoke of the changing workplace -- how Generation Y will not likely get a job for a company full-time, get benefits or a steady paycheck. Ms. Cohen stated that Generation Y would have to rely on self-employment and/or contract work. The office of the future will be at home, with a PC and a modem. The nine-to-five job will be rare as most people will be working only as long as their contract lasts. People will have to take more responsibility for their lives and education because we may not be able to rely on either business or government for jobs or benefits.

Victor Young talked to us about Globalization of the Economy. He explained how his company (as many already have and most will eventually) looked to markets and suppliers outside of its traditional area in order to remain competitive. As communication becomes easier between countries and regions so does trade. He stated that in the future, global trade will not only be for large corporations but for every business regardless of size or field. We have access to the world through technology, and we must use it.

Premier Clyde Wells spoke to us on the role of governments

today in preparing for the future. He outlined how they must change their attitude towards money, from freely spending it in the eighties, to deficit reduction and responsible government in the nineties; how Government is trying to implement tax reform that will encourage small business to start up within their territory; how government cannot afford to spend as much money on social programs and services until they have managed successfully to steer the economy from one driven by large industry to one driven by small business.

There were also specialized seminars that we had to sign up for. These ranged from "Tours of the Corner Brook Pulp and Paper Mill," to the "Role of the Arts in the 21st Century," to "What Technology Will Be Able to Do For Us." These allowed the delegates to get more specialized information on topics that concerned them.

On a personal note, I found the experience to be an eye opener. As delegates sat down to eat their lunch they would start up conversations with those around them, and learn about them, their home towns and their culture. We would sit with complete strangers and talk about the divergent political movements within Canada, with people who believe in them. We learned about life in small Inuit villages in the Northwest Territories, what it is like to live on a reservation in Saskatchewan, why Reform is so big in the West, the reasons why Quebec is in favour of separation. I learned just how big and diverse this country truly is, how much we can learn from one another and how bright our future can be.

Next year's ICS Conference will be held in Alberta some time in May. The organizers of ICS hope to have the Conference in Ottawa in the next three years.

At the closing of the ceremony the organizers, in keeping with the theme of "how technology can help you," gave out a 1-800 number for a computer bulletin board being run by the Government for people under 25. This number is open to any Canadian, and gives you up to one hour a day for free. The bulletin board is called On-Scream and the number is 1-800-891-3051.



Photo: Jayne Forward

Shanti Inman and Christine Wilson, co-chairs of the Glebe Parent Advisory unveil the Dave Harvie Award to Mr. Harvie.

Parent Advisory honours Dave Harvie

On the retirement of the Principal of Glebe Collegiate, Dave Harvie, a graduation award has been established in his honour. The Dave Harvie award will be given to the "graduating student who demonstrates strength of character and determination in achieving secondary school graduation."

Mr. Harvie, who has been our Principal for seven years, has advocated for all students but holds a special regard for students who come through periods of personal adversity or struggles to continue with their studies. The award will include a monetary prize.

We wish Dave - Bonne Chance and a Wonderful Retirement.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Hopewell

The Heist at Highview High

BY KAREN LANDHEER

On May 26 and 27 Hopewell's Intermediate students presented *The Heist At Highview High*. This musical is set in 1955. The day before the championship football game of the year, the students discover the trophy has been stolen. It is eventually recovered and Highview High wins the football championship.

Once again Alison Woyiwada has treated us and transported us to the 1950's complete with brush cuts, poodle skirts and saddle shoes. The cast of hundreds danced and sang with tremendous enthusiasm and skill. There were many musical numbers, but two of my favourites were "We Got Style," sung by the boys, and "Girls," sung by the girls. The next Woyiwada presentation will be the Christmas concert. Let's just hope Alison doesn't get a call from Broadway first and rush off there to wow New Yorkers!

QUEBEC CITY TRIP
BY HUBERT LEDUC

This year nearly 120 grade 7 and 8 students were given the opportunity to visit the province of Quebec. The three day excursion included a guided bus tour and two nights in Quebec city. There were

many cultural and linguistic benefits to this trip and I felt it was an opportune time for students to get acquainted with Canada's French-Canadian heritage. The May 11th itinerary consisted of traveling to Quebec City, a guided tour of La Place Royale, tour of Musée du Fort, the Musée de Cire, and then dinner followed by a folk singer. The next day the students received a tour of the Citadelle, Vieux Quebec, Artillery Park, Museum of Civilization and the Naturalium. That evening dinner was followed with a traditional folk dancing workshop. The final day May 13, began with breakfast at La Petite Italie, a tour of the Vieux-Port, a little free-time and then an early departure for home in Ottawa.

SPORTS AT HOPEWELL
BY D. CHARTRAND

The basketball season has come and gone for another year. Both the boys and girls "A" team players made significant improvements in their skills and more notable changes in their increased awareness of gamesmanship and team play. The big event of the season was the OBE tournament. The boys placed fifth in the highly competitive "B"

division, and the girls came third in their division. Congratulations to the energetic and committed members for their time and effort. The boys team consisted of Tyler Galaski, Ed Halderson, Michael Abbaie, Faisal Quazi, Paul Jonah, Ian Cramer, Murray Deverell, Scott Willis, Jesse Ahvia and Shane Gero. The girls team was composed of Maddy Frazer-Kelly, Lisa Carter, Emily Griffith, Kathy McCauley, Caroline (the Leaf fan) Parkin, Margaret Seller, Morgan Pilon, Caitlin Jenkins, Hannah Burns, Kathy Farmer, and the incorrigibly happy - Chloe Lambert.

The "B" teams also played several exhibition games with Alta Vista and Glashan. Special thanks to those athletes who made it out to early morning practice. For the Girls: Anne Paulette, Laura Barer, Julia Kingsbury, Leslie McLeod, Amanda Wilson, Nana Clark-Okah, Tessa Lockhead, Laura Young, Celeste Yu, Erica Weirs, Michelle Stephenson. And for the boys: Jesse Fletcher, Gordon MacMillan, Alex Molitz, Sean Robertson-Tait, Ryan Campbell, Mike Blanchard, Dustin Young, Devon Gowling, Patrick Merritt, Kevin Broomfield, Travis Johnston and Lee Ostler.

The Hudson Sargent relays took place June 9 and the track and field meet is set for June

15-16. Intermediate students are encouraged to come out and take part.

Summer is just around the corner and the summer camp sports programs are rapidly filling up. If you need some ideas for your children this summer, please contact either Mr. Chartrand or Ms. Kopecwski at Hopewell and we will try to help you.

VOLUNTEER TEA

After school on May 3rd Hopewell staff held a celebration in honour of all their wonderful and highly prized volunteers. They number almost 200! Holding the celebration during Education Week symbolizes to the volunteers, and the public, how important is the volunteer contribution to the educational process. People gathered in the brightly decorated library for refreshments and expressions of appreciation made by Bill Langdon. Each volunteer received a personal, student-composed thank-you letter and a handmade flower.

HOPEWELL SAFE ARRIVAL SYSTEM

To report your child's absence or late arrival, will you please call Hopewell's answering machine 239-2218. This machine is available from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. Thanks

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SCHOOL NEWS

Lady Evelyn's official opening

BY NANCY MOONEY

A beautiful sunny sky greeted us on May 4, a perfect beginning to a very special day at Lady Evelyn. The school was a flurry of activity from early in the morning till late into the evening. The gym was decorated with the children's artwork, balloons in every shade, a beautiful banner marking the two opening ceremonies in 1905 and 1994 (made by A. Skillings-Nicholson's grade 3/4 class) and bouquets of fresh flowers.

It all began at 10:30 when the children stood to sing O'Canada to the music of the Lady Evelyn Recorder Ensemble. Each class then presented a quilted banner consisting of 32 squares decorated by each classroom. Beth Stubbett presented her slide show "The ABC's of Lady Evelyn Alternative School," a wonderful show filled with warmth and humour and narrated by the children themselves. A surprise guest was the spirit of Lady Evelyn herself! She quietly presided over the ceremonies and one child was heard to ask why she never spoke. Answering his own question, he replied "I guess ghosts don't speak!"

At 11 a.m. the children gathered on all three floors around the glass light channel as balloons were released up into it to a chorus of oohs and ahhs from the children. The afternoon of workshops ended with cake and ice-cream for all. The cake was beautifully decorated with a drawing of the old Lady Evelyn building.

At 4:30 p.m. visitors were welcomed into the schoolyard by smells of a barbecue. The barbecue was extremely successful with everything being sold. Tours of the school, decorated beautifully by the children, were conducted to live music. A standing room only crowd (total attendance estimated at over 800 people) filled the gym to hear OBE trustees, local politicians, parents and principals speak. Afterwards refreshments were served.

There was a wonderful community spirit during the Official Opening day. Many local residents, past and present students were there. Past principal Florence Strong and Dodie Woods along with current principal Judith Anderson and Vice-Principal Lee Davidson represented a historical continuum - starting from the idea



Teacher Beth Stubbett handing out ice cream and cake.
Photo: Nancy Mooney

of an alternative school, through its development and to its present reality. Most of all the day was an incredible outpouring of spirit and dedication by students, staff and par-

ents.

A big thank-you to Pamela MacMillan, Colleen Wrighte and all the dedicated volunteers who made this day possible.

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Now open is *The Family Resource and Reception Centre* at 328 McLeod Street, directly across from the Central Chapel. This Centre offers "After Funeral Care" along with a bereavement resource base for schools, churches, community organizations, palliative care teams and self-help groups.

For further information regarding The Resource Centre, or to arrange a speaker for your group, please telephone Doug Kennedy, Vice-President at 233-1143.

Central Chapel	West Chapel	St. Laurent	Memorial/
315 McLeod St.	150 Woodroffe Ave.	Chapel	Simplicity Plan
at O'Connor	at Byron	1200 Ogilvie Rd.	584 Somerset W.

OBSERVATION POST

Saving the world — the role of faith



BY COURTNEY BOND

The following is part 2 of a review of *Global 2000 Revisited: What Shall We Do?* by Gerald O. Barney and others, a 1993 publication of the U.S. futurist think-tank Millennium Institute.

Global 2000 Revisited in its first part, as related here last month, painted the bleakest picture of Earth's future and that of life on it. Continuing, the author(s) consider the role of faith. (The world "religion" is avoided). They rhetorically ask if there could be "a faith tradition such that if everyone on Earth suddenly adopted it, the human future on Earth would be assured?" And then they pose questions evaluating faith traditions.

First, the Millennium must not be considered a specifically Christian event. It seems, indeed, that Jesus was born about 4 B.C. Gerald Barney, a Lutheran, addresses his challenges to all faiths. He feels that, for Christians, the Bible, especially the New Testament is "a weak document on the subject of mutually enhancing human-Earth relations." Only a bare few scattered texts suggest "stewardship" of resources and concern for the land. This may be because early Christians expected the second coming of Christ would soon occur. Then, after waiting decades, they wrote the gospels; three hundred years later, at Nicea, the sacred text was closed.

Now, seventeen centuries later, there has been no second coming, no further revelations to guide us into the 21st century. "The God I know -- and I think it is the Christian God -- is much more concerned about human-Earth relations and about the stewardship of the gift of human fertility than would be apparent to most readers of the Bible or to most observers of the institutional June 10, 1994 - Glebe Report - 34

manifestations and traditions of Christianity." (Note: Pope John Paul II in 1992 did acknowledge that the Church had erred in convicting Galileo.)

We have had four new revelations: I. Among the most destructive forces on Earth today is hatred between followers of different faith traditions. II. Science, man's study, has revealed Earth's 15 billion-year history and the fact that we are related genetically to all life through possession of the DNA molecule. III. We now know that the characterization of man as superior to woman, found in the tradition of many faiths, is "factually wrong and socially destructive." IV. We humans have become co-creators of the future with the Divine: five billions of us are "destroying the life-sustaining capacities of Earth." Also it is in our power to stop this destruction. Barney sees no faith tradition that has "provided moral precepts to guide inter-species behavior."

Where can we turn for answers? Our faith traditions must have answers to the questions welling up! Here is posed a great interrogatory. The reader is asked in very specific language: what does your faith teach on dealing with the world's growing population without harming the ecology?

Appended are nine piercingly clear, subsidiary questions. How does your faith deal with the concept of "progress"? The 15 related questions touch on the right to kill, personal "success," consumerism, human qualities like sinfulness, freedom, greed, the power of the state, etc. What does your faith consider a proper relationship with those who differ in race, gender, culture, politics or faith. There are nine related questions. What are the possibilities within your faith respecting the sanctity of its assumptions, its "truth," and the possibility of correction or even rejection? (Three related questions).

These questions expose great weaknesses in our faiths, their tenets not observed -- and yet those tenets are capable of supporting the most idealistic conduct. Millennium Institute clearly recognizes that only traditional faiths have the rallying power to bring about the superhuman effort necessary to act on short notice to save the world. Can they rise above their obvious shortcomings?

Brutality, terrorism, hunger, poverty, destruction of the environment, on almost every

side, are draining us of the spiritual and emotional energy we need for the tremendous change of course ahead. The author(s) of *G2000R* believe that so much "spiritual and emotional energy, enough to change the thinking and lives of five billion people," can be generated in the short time we have left. But they qualify the hope: "Maybe."

Millennium Institute invites spiritual leaders and others to join them. They see deep in the human heart a compulsion to celebrate anniversaries. This millennium will be by far the most profound experience man has ever had. The emotional energies that will be released on this mega-anniversary have great potential to help us give up our old 20th century ways. The Institute foresees a symbolic ceremony at the end of the old and a joyous celebration with music and magnificent gifts as we enter the new. This must be the greatest event in all Earth-time, when we abandon bad and unreal for good and real and set ourselves and Earth on a new course. Who, in his/her twilight years, would not want to hang on to witness this critical event, see its outcome? All five billion of us must in the next five years learn from each other about Earth and how to live sustainably and peacefully on Earth. We must come to really understand how Earth's natural systems function and how our institutions, goods, organizations, operate and influence Earth's future. We must learn the immense power and value of life.

Each person, family, corporate institution, community, country, faith needs a plan to contribute to the new. "The spiritual leaders of Earth must help lead the way and help plan the events." Only they can "command the emotional energies needed to move heads of state...and citizens to the acts of generosity and changed thinking and living that must occur." The onus is on the leaders.

The question is raised: what gift would your faith give Earth? Spiritual leaders must work together in ways hitherto undreamed of to develop a

community of faith traditions with open communication, mutual respect, acceptance, cooperation and goodwill, - this despite their scandalous failure to practise their highest ethical ideals in their relations with one another.

Can we be optimistic in the face of the massive changes needed now? Well, we can be hopeful! We now have a much greater understanding of Earth and its limits. We know we can't go on increasing our numbers. We are beginning to see our relationship and interdependence with other life. Father Thomas Berry writes for the Sierra Club, "The earth will solve its problems and possibly our own if we will let the earth function in its own way."

Millennium Institute proposes a meeting of heads of state and spiritual leaders in Iceland in 2000. This would be a several-days' affair, held in the natural amphitheater Thingvellir, the original meeting place of the Icelandic Parliament.

This is a great rallying cry to the world! The Writer(s) challengingly use old words in new ways, raise new concepts. Their whole approach is wildly optimistic, yet well considered; seemingly every eventuality is dealt with -- except time. If, if, if we only had another ten years! This is a positive proposal, the first I've seen. *The word must be got out!*

The writing in *G2000R*'s 105 pages is much more dense than this writer can convey even in two articles. It can be ordered from Public Interest Publications, P.O. Box 229, Arlington VA, 22210, U.S.A. \$20. U.S. & \$5. U.S. (shipping).

Peter H. Aykroyd, Chairman, Board of Governors, Millennium Institute once headed the Information and Historical Division, National Capital Commission. He became director of public relations in 1964 for Canada's Centennial Commission. In his 1992 book *The Anniversary Compulsion*, he sets forth a set of ten precepts he calls *The Anniversary Axiomatique*. His son the actor Dan Aykroyd, is a financial supporter of the institute.



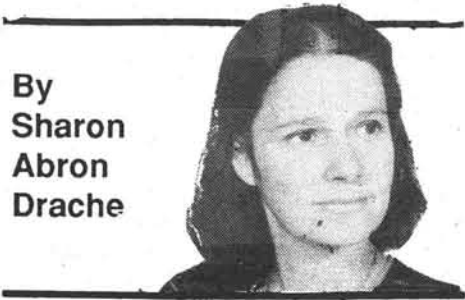
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MISSING PERSONS
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When a non-fiction writer turns pen to fiction, it is an auspicious event, even more so in the case of Carol Giangrande whose previous titles are: *The Nuclear North: The People, The Regions and the Arms Race* (Anasi, 1983), and *Down to Earth: The Crisis in Canadian Farming*, (Anasi, 1985). Indeed, we can be thankful to presses such as Cormorant of Dunvegan, Ontario, who encourage a writer such as Carol to shift focus for she has a passionate concern for the environment and its preservation.

I first met Giangrande when we were both writers-in-residence; she in neighbouring Cobourg and I in Port Hope, back in 1987 and I recall the many intense discussions we had about pollution caused by the infamous Eldorado Nuclear plant in Port Hope. It was not my first encounter with the problem, as I had read Glebe

author and former *Glebe Report* Editor, Penny Sanger's exposé, *Blind Faith*, (McGraw-Hill, 1981). Even University of Toronto professor, Robert Bothwell's commissioned history of the company over a decade later (1983) could not wipe the slate clean of the "glowing" contribution of Eldorado (pardon the pun) to the Manhattan Project (Canada's best kept secret).

Thus, I was genuinely pleased when Cormorant published Giangrande's collection of short fiction this spring. The two stories which worked best for me were "Beirut Garden" and "Love and the Gentle Art of Flying." In these tales I felt Giangrande came close to what a short story demands of the author. There was more than a glimmer of fabulism calling to mind the work of several South American writers and a cautious use of lush language. I also liked the sequel to "Love and the Gentle Art of Flying," entitled "Moonwalkers."

The one flaw in the book was a two page prose piece entitled "This is for Mandy." A postage stamp, rather than a story, it would have served better as preface or epilogue, but this is a mere quibble in an otherwise triumphant fictional debut. I wish Giangrande the best for her future fictional endeavours -- may they be many!

Pre-election reflections continued

It is no secret that there is a crisis: education costs too much, the results are not good enough and there is no more money in taxpayers' pockets. I do not envy current and future trustees the difficult challenges they face. Equally, property tax payers would do well to cast their votes with great care.

STUNNINGLY AVERAGE COUNCILLORS

The *Ottawa Citizen's* Review Panel, turned in a good report on what Councillors are supposed to do. Unfortunately, its recommendations did not please some Regional Councillors who want a full time job. The 1987 Reid Report on Ottawa City Council documented that councillors spent about 40% of their time on RMO matters. It just won't wash that the two Councils, now split, require full time members.

The oft-made argument that constituencies will be larger leaps into the trap that sees Councillors primarily as fixers and ombudsmen, in short, a first rate complaints department. Citizens are going to have to deal more with regular staff, who are paid to do so, if we are going to see intelligent priority setting, expenditure control and lower taxes.

If regular staff do not perform well enough, then Council can call department heads to account for their management, not do it for them.

Council members and school board trustees must cease to wallow in detail and concentrate on the policy and overview function.

The salary levels of \$40,000 and \$46,000, even with one third tax free, at Region and City (though the City should come down to the RMO level), would not constitute full time salaries for full time councillors if we needed them. The argument that such a salary is more or less in line with averages in the community fails to impress me. Why? Because we have so many stunningly average councillors.

Our own good Councillor should not hesitate to take a part time job in his next term of office. It could help him grow and bring more diverse experience to the Council chamber.

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News from the South Branch Library

BY PAMELA ROSOLEN

The South Branch is recruiting volunteers from the community to assist us in the maintenance of our collection. Primary duties would involve shelf-reading the collection. Special projects may be assigned to match the expertise of the volunteer. If you have time to volunteer to the Library, please contact me at the branch.

TOP TEN

The following are the top ten requested items in the Ottawa Public Library system. If you wish to request these - or other titles - the service is free of charge. Just ask at the Information Desk.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. K is for Killer | Sue Grafton |
| 2. The Stone Diaries | Carol Shields |
| 3. The Bridges of Madison County | Robert James Waller |
| 4. Disclosure | Michael Crichton |
| 5. Remember Me | Mary Higgins Clark |
| 6. Chamber | John Grisham |
| 7. The Robber Bride | Margaret Atwood |
| 8. Fist of God | Frederick Forsyth |
| 9. Accident | Danielle Steel |
| 10. Ageless Body, Timeless Mind | Deepak Chopra |

Upcoming programmes in the Children's Section include the following:

Babes in the Library Music, rhymes and books for babies from birth to 18 months. Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. from June 22 to July 13 inclusive. Pre-registration starts June 15.

Time for Twos Stories and films for two-year-olds. Mondays at 9:30 a.m. from June 20 to July 11 inclusive. Pre-registration starts June 13.

Storytime for 3 to 5-year-olds. Mondays 10:30 a.m. until June 27 and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. until June 29. Pre-registration required for Wednesdays.

Saturday Stories and Films; for 4 to 7-year-olds, 10:30 a.m. until June 25.

Summer Reading Club: a sensational summer safari; swing through the jungle and read your way to adventure in our Summer Reading Club. Registration is open all summer! For all ages.

Paint-In: July 5 (Tues. 2:00) - Grab your paint brushes and help us paint a giant jungle mural for our Summer Reading Club. Ages 4 and up (45 min.)

Friday Films: July 8 (Fri.) Join us for an all-Canadian film extravaganza. Ages 4 and up. (45 min.)

Multicultural Festival: July 12 (Tues. 2:00) Celebrate our many and diverse cultures with costumes and craft. Ages 5 and up. Pre-registration. (45 min.)

Orchestranimals July 19 (Tues. 2:00) Listen to lyrical stories and make your own musical instrument. Ages 5 and up. Pre-registration (45 min.)

Strings July 21 (Thurs. 2:00) Listen to stories told through string game figures with musical accompaniment; and try some of the string figures yourself! Ages 6 and up. Pre-registration. (45 min.)

Friday Films July 22 (Fri. 2:00) Join in the adventures of Ralph S. Mouse and friends. Ages 4 and up. (45 min.)

Wee Lads and Lasses: (Tues. July 26 2:00 p.m.) Scots and non Scots alike are invited to join us for stories and films about all things Scottish. Ages 4 and up. Pre-registration. (45 min.)

Scottish Fling (Thurs. July 28 2:00 p.m.) The Glengarry Highland Dancers will perform their magic for all ages. Pre-registration (45 min.)

One World (Tues. Aug. 2, 2:00) Let's celebrate multiculturalism together! Folk tales and folk films for ages 4 and up. Pre-registration. (45 min.)

Day-O (Tues. Aug. 9 2:00 p.m.) Visit the islands...through activities and stories to commemorate the Caribbean Festival. Pre-registration. Ages 5 and up (45 min.)

Friday Films (Fri. Aug. 12, 2:00) Let's take a trip to Pooh Corner. Ages 3 and up will enjoy this Winnie the Pooh film showcase. (45 min.)

Tut! Tut! Tut! (Tues. Aug. 16 2:00 p.m.) Egyptian mysteries and mummies to unravel. Ancient activities for ages 5 to 8. Pre-registration. (45 min.)

Cryptic Capers (Thurs. Aug. 18 2:00) All 8 to 12 year olds are invited to decipher hieroglyphics and take a walk through King Tut's tomb. Pre-registration (45 min.)



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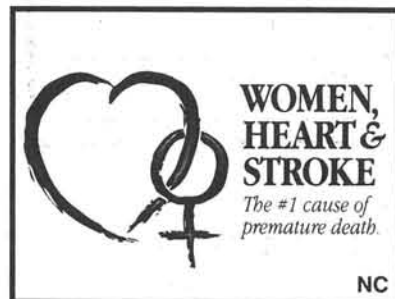
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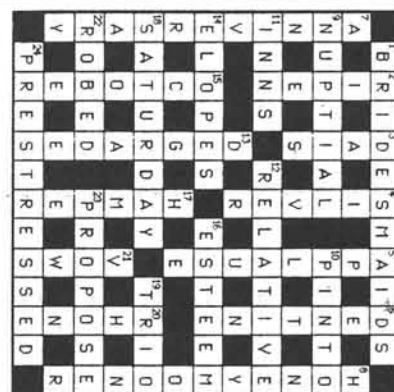
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Heures de contes en français?

A message from our Children's Librarian, Hélène Merritt, to those interested in French Children's Programmes:

Bonjour!

Seriez-vous intéressés à amener vos petits à des heures de contes en français à la Bibliothèque publique d'Ottawa?

Nous avons eu quelques demandes mais pas encore suffisamment pour aller de l'avant. Il nous ferait pourtant plaisir d'offrir une programmation bilingue à la communauté avec l'assurance de votre soutien.

Si vous êtes intéressés, s'il-vous-plaît communiquer avec Hélène Merritt au 598-4017.

Au plaisir.

Child's play at two area churches

BY ROBYN LOUGHREY AND ANN MCKEOWN

Summer is fast approaching and school days are coming to an end. Kids in Ottawa are counting down the days until they will be free from routine and able to engage in summer adventures....of course this means that parents have some planning to do. Obviously, the options are endless - day camps, summer and family trips are all possibilities - but often they mean expense and travel - at the very least a long drive across town. But did you know that there is a well established summer program for kids right here in the Glebe? There is! Vacation Bible School!

As a service to the community, two area churches, St. Giles Presbyterian and Glebe St. James United, will be offering a one-week Vacation Bible School for all children from Junior Kindergarten to Grade

6. This program will run from July 4-8, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. each day. (Lunches and snacks are included).

This year the theme will be "Living in God's Creation." We will explore this theme through stories, songs, games, crafts and various outings (weather permitting). In addition, special events will include a pancake breakfast and even a pet day! All will take place in a caring and cooperative environment.

Traditionally, Vacation Bible School is run by a group of dedicated and talented volunteers. This allows us to offer the program free of charge.

It is sure to be a fun-filled week so bring your children, your grandchildren, your neighbour's children...and have them bring a friend!

For more information or for registration forms contact Ann at 236-0617 or Robyn at 235-2551.

THE GLEBE CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

CHURCH OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT (Roman Catholic)

Fourth Avenue at Percy Street 232-4891

Clergy: Rev. Dr. Leslie Laszlo, Administrator

Rev. Patrick Connolly in Residence

Rev. Dr. Leslie Laszlo, 233-8603 for Hungarian Community

Rev. Leo Charlebois Weekend Associate

Masses: Saturday: 9:00 AM 4:30 PM

Sunday: 9:00 AM 11:00 AM 12:15 PM (Hungarian)

(Loop system for the hearing impaired)

EGLISE CHRIST-ROI

254 rue Argyle 233-3202

Pasteur: Jacques Faucher

Messe: dimanche à 10h00

Café-rencontre: premier dimanche du mois

FIFTH AVENUE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Fifth Avenue at Monk Street 233-1870

Minister: Rev. J.W. David McMaster, M.A., M. Div.

Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 AM

Worship Service 11:00 AM Evening Fellowship 6:30 PM

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth Avenue at Bank Street 236-1804

Minister: E.J. Cox

Sunday Services: Morning Worship 11:00 AM

GLEBE-ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

650 Lyon Street 236-0617

Pastors: Ann McKeown and Jack Nield

New Ventures in Celebration 9:30 AM (Family Service)

Worship 11:00 AM plus

Christian Development Program (ages 3-13)

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Glebe Avenue near Bank Street 234-4024

Rector: The Rev. Canon Lydon McKeown

Holy Communion: 8:00 AM plus noon (2nd & 4th Sundays)

Choral Eucharist & Church School: 10:00 AM

Choral Evensong: 7:00 PM (first & third Sundays)

Weekday Eucharist: Thursday 10:00 AM

Counselling by appointment 234-4024

(Handicapped accessible from parking lot. Loop System)

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

91 A Fourth Avenue 232-9923

Clerk: Carol Dixon

Sunday Service: 10:30 AM

OTTAWA CHINESE BIBLE CHURCH

Bank Street at Fourth Avenue (Fourth Avenue Baptist)

Pastor: Rev. Yu-Hsiung Chen 232-5211

Youth Pastor: David Lee

Sunday Services: Worship 9:15 AM Sunday School: 11:00

OTTAWA CHINESE UNITED CHURCH

600 Bank Street 594-4571

Minister: Rev. Wing Mak

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 AM

Bilingual Service 11:00 AM

OTTAWA DEAF FELLOWSHIP

Total Communication

Fifth Avenue at Monk Street

Minister: Pastor Dick Foster

Sunday Services: Worship 11:00 AM Sunday School 9:45

ST. GILES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bank Street at First Avenue 235-2551

Minister: Rev. Duncan Kennedy

Youth Coordinator: Robyn Loughrey

Sunday Service: Worship 11:00 AM Church School 11:15

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION AND ST. NICHOLAS (ORTHODOX CHURCH IN AMERICA)

55 Clarey Avenue 236-5596

Clergy: Father Andrew Morbey 523-1928

Deacon Symeon Rodger 725-9215

Vespers: Wed. & Sat. 6:30 PM Matins: Sunday 9:00 AM

Liturgy: Sunday 10:00 AM (Services mostly in English)

Member by invitation:

CANADIAN-INDEPENDENT group of funeral homes.

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Help Rwandan Refugees—Here's How

Your gift of \$20 will provide 3 blankets, \$40 will supply 5 cooking pots and \$60 will help to build emergency shelter

YES! I'd like to help.

90381

Enclosed is my special gift to help Rwandan refugees.

☐ \$20 to provide 3 blankets ☐ \$40 to supply 5 cooking pots

☐ \$60 to help build emergency shelter ☐ Other \$_____ to help wherever possible

Thank you for your help!

You will receive a receipt for tax purposes.

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Address _____

City/Prov _____

Postal Code _____

Phone() _____

I would like to use my: ☐ ☐

Card Number _____

Expiry Date _____

Signature _____

OR CALL 1-800-268-1650

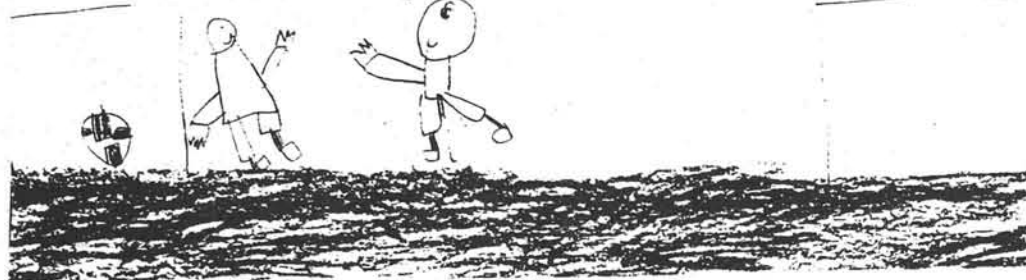
Please make cheques payable to:

WORLD VISION CANADA

6630 Turner Valley Rd., Mississauga, ON L5N 2S4

1 Time
2 5:00
Glebe Soccer League

Penalty
5-1
J. Amico



Picture by Jamie Kronick, age 6 1/2

All Your Garden Can Eat For Less Than \$10.14!



Starting Tuesday June 14, composters will be on sale at the Ottawa South Community Association Annual BBQ and Concert in Brewer Park.

Come and enjoy great music by, "Left Behind the Fridge" band and purchase a City of Ottawa composter at the lowest price in town!

A door-to-door composter sale will follow, to support the Ottawa South Community Association.

For more information, call the composting hotline at 560-6098.

Composting... Spread it Around!



City of Ottawa



Ottawa-Carleton

THE NEW STAR CHILDREN'S THEATRE COMPANY



"OPEN HOUSE"

Sat, June 18, 1994
11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Come and visit our new facility at
174 Colonnade Rd S, # 33 & 34

- SUMMER THEATRE PROGRAMS FOR 4 YEAR-OLDS TO 15-YEAR OLDS (One week, One day, Half day)
- SUMMER SHOWS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AND FALL PRE-SCHOOL OF THE ARTS!
- "SYSTEMATIC DAZZ" WITH JON E-SHAKKA (Afro rhythm and street dance and jazz and acrobatics)
- TAP CLASSES, RECORDING STUDIO WORKSHOPS!

Register for Summer Programs at the "OPEN HOUSE" or just come out and enjoy yourself!

For Information, call:
224-7145 or 224-8233

Bytown Nursery — avec un gout de français

BY CATHY BROWN AND MARY JANE LIPKIN

Bytown Nursery School, located in St. Margaret Mary's School in Ottawa South, is licensed for 18 children aged 2-4 years. Children attend 2, 3, or 5 mornings a week between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Bytown has been operated since September 1980, and is staffed by two qualified early childhood educators. Our aim is to provide a program that stimulates creativity, creates opportunity for success at problem solving and is challenging and fun. Children can feel secure to test new skills and develop confidence in social interactions with peers and adults alike. Sharing, co-operating, listening to others and making friends are all important aspects of the program.

The children move freely between two large bright rooms. One is organized to encourage social interaction, co-operation and imaginative play using play-dough, a sand box, dress-up clothes, floor toys, building blocks, and a child sized kitchen. The second features quieter activities designed to develop fine motor control and creativity and cognitive skills. Activities in both rooms change regularly according to developmental goals, seasonal themes and the children's needs.

Everyday the children play outside in the enclosed play yard either on the climber or in the sand. Outdoor play equipment changes with the seasons.

Bytown has organized several field trips to the library, the nearby parks, Tot Romp, Farmer Gus in Munster Hamlet and to the play "Cinderella."

A musical appreciation component was also started this year. A children's musician taught songs and dances and encouraged the

children to play preschool instruments and recognize sounds and pictures of other instruments. Musical sessions are now a permanent part of the program.

Bytown also runs an afternoon daycare for junior and senior kindergarten aged children. The operation of the nursery school and the daycare is overseen by an active parental Board of Directors.

For September the Board has decided to introduce a French language component in the Nursery School program. French language activities have been an informal part of the daycare program for several years. The high proportion of our "graduates" going on to the French Immersion schools in the Ottawa South-Glebe area prompted the Board to introduce French in the nursery school. The focus will be to familiarize children with French through songs, stories, games and dance. The goal is for children to have fun with French so that when they enter an immersion situation they feel comfortable and are ready to formally learn it. The French component will be taught by the teacher currently doing French language activities in the daycare.

Parental involvement is one of our strengths.

Participation includes assisting teachers in the daily program and providing snack 4 - 6 times a year. This provides an opportunity for parents to observe their child's development, the teachers' skills and techniques and then to discuss their child's progress if they wish.

Registration for the Nursery School program is ongoing. To visit the program, or receive information, please call Cathy Brown, Director, 730-4384 after 12:00 noon or 731-0514 evenings.

COUNSELLING FOR FAMILIES

Families are required for participation in counselling courses to be held at Carleton University from July 24 to August 6, 1994. Sessions will last 1.5 hours led by Adlerian therapists from around the world. This is an opportunity to learn new methods of interacting as a family and to gain insights about issues facing all families in society today. Your commitment would be for two sessions of 1.5 hours on two days between July 24-August 6, 1994. For information: (613) 737-5553, Marion Balla, Adlerian Center.

FOR SALE

*CHILD'S BIKE 16" wheel, red-white, kickstand, \$25. Bike helmet \$7.50. Call 236-2790.
* AIR CONDITIONER, 8000 BTU Horizon. Used 2 seasons \$299 neg. 563-0571 after 5 p.m.
*FISHER-PRICE ADJUSTABLE inline skates \$25; Atari 800 computer; disk drive 810. Tape deck 410; b & w monitor; joy sticks - games - French & logo for children & adults. Ph: 594-0139.
* DOREL CAR SEAT \$40; Little Tots potty \$12, Snuglis \$12 ea, port.infant bed \$12, bike helmet for baby \$20. ph: 231-2692.
* QUILTED FLORAL DBL SPREAD, matching curtains, bed skirt & pillow shams, ex. cond. \$120. new jacuzzi whirlpool bathtub & basin, bone colour \$850. 234-2774.

CHILD CARE

* MONTESSORI HOME DAY CARE Trilingual instructors, fully equipped environment, minivan for outings. Ages 5 months - 6 yrs. 233-1817.
* DO YOU NEED PART-TIME CHILDCARE? In Sept., our full-time Nanny will have some free time. Call 238-5761
* FLEXIBLE, PART-TIME, DAY/EVG CARE for your children during July-Aug. Well-qualified, long-time Glebe Mom w. degrees in Child Psych. Call Sharon at 235-2192.

*PART-TIME CAREGIVER req'd for 3 young children Aug 1st. My home, non-smoker, refs, call 236-6087

LESSONS

* LOCAL CHESS MASTER offering private lessons for all ages & levels, reas. rates, Ph Adam, 231-6652.

WANTED

*THE LETTER D to spell Nintendo. We will trade an O, T, or I for a D. Call Jamie, 231-4938.
* 2 BEDROOM APT TO RENT on ground floor in Glebe area, 722-5899.

EMPLOYMENT

* REPLACEMENT FOR MY Citizen route, Powell Ave. July 24-Aug 7. Call Serge, 594-0139.
* CLEANING LADY 3-4 days/wk. Glebe area, non-smoker. References 231-2248.
*DOG SITTER FOR friendly, avg sz border collie. In your home for short periods (may include weekends,) 231-4798.
* NOONTIME MONITORS for Mutchmor. Paid positions, 1 1/2 hours/day, 5 days/week. Contact Joe Derraugh or Pat Hendry 239-2267.
CHILD CARE SECTION
* EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR NEEDED by Home Daycare provider for 4 months: Jul-Oct. Qualificat'ns: exper. w. toddlers/preschoolers & current certific'n in first aid & CPR. For info. Ph: Liane 563-0571.

HOUSECLEANING

* MATURE LADY exper'd, good refs will do all kinds of housework, ironing too. Call Jen at 728-5473 evgs.
* HOUSECLEANER avail. honest, reliable, good refs. lives in Glebe. Ph Odete, 230-6177

VOLUNTEERS

* VOLUNTEERS REQ'D FOR DIABETES Atherosclerosis Intervention Study, Men & Women 40-65 w. adult onset diabetes. Call Colette Favre RN 798-5555 ext. 7074 or Ann Baker, RN 761-5014.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

* WEST COAST CARPENTER avail. to build unique garden decks & fences; also interior fine finishing & repairs; get the best for less. Call David, 237-0593.
* MATURE MOTHER'S (AND DAD'S) HELPER w. daycare exp., first aid training. Avail. whole/half days. Reas. rates. Resumé & references. Ph: Isa 234-6750.

LOST

* CAR KEY NEAR O'Connor & Fifth Ave. &/or Bank St. Fri. p.m. May 20, 230-4258.

FOUND

* SMALL GLASSES w. metal frames on black cord, on Linden Terrace, 238-2840.

NOTICES

* FAMILY WATER SAFETY at Carleton teaches swimming survival, use of p.f.d. & small craft safety. Young children welcome. Sat. June 11-June 25, 12-12:50 p.m. or Sun. June 12-26 10:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. Ph. 788-4480.
* OTTAWA SCHOOL OF ART summer registration, teens & adults - located in Byward Market at 35 George St. Info: 241-7471.
* WORKSHOP—HOW TO CHOOSE SUITABLE DAYCARE, Tues. June 14, 6:30 p.m. Info. Call 725-2040, fax 725-9516.

NOTICES

* GIGANTIC STREET SALE on Sunset Blvd. Sat. June 25th 9 a.m.-3 p.m. rain or shine.
* WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP of Ottawa-Carleton meets Wed. June 15, 7:30 p.m. YM/YWCA, 180 Argyle. Info: 523-3114
* SQUARE DANCING in Andrew Haydon Park. Thursdays June 9 - Aug 25, 7-9 pm. All ages, singles & couples, no charge. Info: 820-0038.
* BREAST CANCER ACTION OPEN MEETING, June 13, 7 p.m. Learn to cook w. Tofu: Betty's Kitchen, 1400 Clyde Ave., (Bleeker Mall) Pre-regis'n only, Ph. 736-5921. \$10 donation.
* PERLEY HOSPITAL AUX. GARDEN PARTY Sat. June 11, 2-4 p.m. at 43 Aylmer Ave. Garth Hampson to entertain & sale of baking & crafts.
* "COMMUNITY BAND FESTIVAL" Sun. June 26, 1 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, National Gallery of Canada.
* PRESENTATIONS AT CENTRE-TOWN COMM HEALTH CTRE, 340 MacLaren St., 563-4336. Understanding your Dreams, Tues. June 14 1-2:30: Spirit, Tues June 21, 1-2:30: Beyond Survival Tues. June 28, 1-2:30 No charge
* GREAT GLEBE GARAGE SALE - To purchaser of AMASCO red high bed on 2nd Ave. We still have the feet! Ph: 594-0250.

OTTAWA ORGANIC FOOD ALTERNATIVE

Affordable, community supported agriculture. Sustainable, local, city & farm family co-op. Info. or to join Ph: 730-0740.

Yarn Stock For Sale

For interested large volume knitters.

From former manufacturer of top quality knitted goods.

- ▶ Best imported yarn in Canada
- ▶ Varied inventory, as well as Wool-Rayon

Finished garments available for ideas and inspiration.

Call 739-0088 & leave message

Honest 26-year old available immediately for MINOR CARPENTRY and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, PLUMBING, PAINTING, CLEANING and LANDSCAPING.

Good Rates and Good Church and Work References.

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Home day Care

Montessori instructors, Fully equipped environment. own minivan for daily outings. 5 months to 6 yrs. 5 children

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BLACK CAT PRIVATE HOME DAY CARES

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME, TEMPORARY AND EMERGENCY CHILD CARE AVAILABLE



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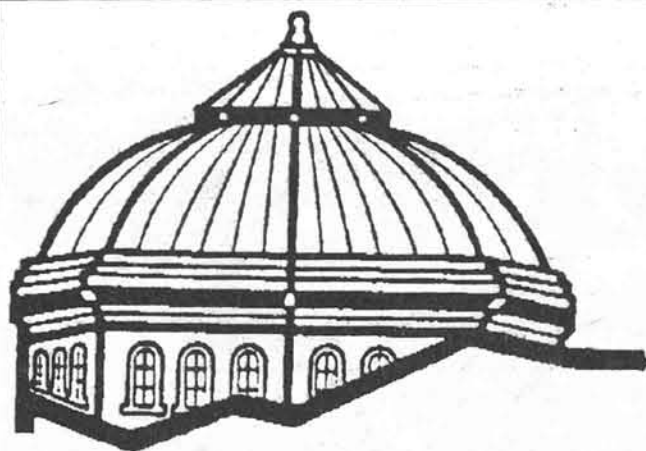
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BE OUR GUESTS:

Complete Catering, Cocktails to Buffet Dinners, Waitress(er). Perhaps a Quartet! Gift Certificates!

Discount Off Party Service

Laurel 789-2246



Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group

690 Lyon Street, South
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 3Z9
Tel: 564-1058



City of
Ville d' **Ottawa**

FALL CRAFT FAIR REGISTRATION

Saturday, June 18, 1994

Glebe Community Centre

We will be accepting applications at 9:00 a.m.

(Line up as early as possible!)

Cost: \$74.90 per table (includes G.S.T.)

Craft Fair Date: November 12 and 13, 1994

For further information, please call

564-1058



SUMMER DAY CAMP

Registration is still possible
for Preschool and Children's Camps

All Day Camps start on July 4, 1994

So get in while you still can!

Glebe Community Centre

564-1058



Earlybird Fitness

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.

June 27 to September 9

(Excluding: July 1, Aug. 1, and

Aug. 29 to Sept. 2)

\$62.06 (3 times per week) or

\$47.08 (2 times per week)

Prices include G.S.T.

Please note: Babysitting will not be available.

Family Tae Kwon Do

Ages: 6 years and up

Tuesdays and Thursdays

June 28 to August 18

\$52.00 (twice a week)

Beginner (White belts) 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Advanced (Coloured Belts) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Register now while spaces are still available or call 564 - 1058.