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## LaSalle cenotaph will be dedicated on November 11

On November 11 at 11 am, LaSalle's newly erected cenotaph will be unveiled and dedicated to the memory of those Canadians who served in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and on peace keeping missions. The public is invited to attend.

The dedication ceremony coincides with the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The ceremonies will begin promptly at 11 am with the parade of colours from the Environmental Services building on Normandy Road to the cenotaph site. The cenotaph is located immediately to the north of Town Hall.

The Sandwich Secondary School band will perform "O Canada" prior to the unveiling. A host of area politicians are expected to attend the ceremonies.

World War I veteran Robert Lawrenson, 96, will lay a wreath in memory of Canadians who gave their lives in that war. Jim Robinson and Don Fieger will represent the Korean war veterans.

The LaSalle cenotaph is the first of its kind to carry a dedication to veterans of peace keeping missions.

### Road may be closed

Depending on the crowds, Malden Road may be closed between Normandy and Sprucewood for either a few minutes during the march of the colours - or for the entire hour of the ceremony. Motorists are advised to take Newman Street as an alternative route. Newman runs north/south between Normandy and Sprucewood (west of Malden).

### Bricks still available

The realization of the cenotaph is the result of months of preparation and fund raising by the LaSalle Cenotaph Committee, headed up by Howard Brunini, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 364.

Funding for the project was raised through donations and the sale of engraved bricks for the cenotaph "walls". Another 100 bricks need to be sold. Bricks cost

\$50 and are available through the tax department at town hall.



### World War I veteran will attend ceremony

Robert Lawrenson was 16 years old in 1915 when he signed up to serve with the 34th Battalion Overseas Military Forces. He "finagled" his way in without his family's consent, using his older brother's "particulars".

In October of that year, he was sent to the 12th reserve in Shorncliffe, England.

"They needed signalers in France," Lawrenson recalls. "So 20 of us were sent to the 13th Battalion on a machine gun course. We were the Black Watch."

Lawrenson fought at Ypres, the Battle of Somme, Mouquet Farm, Courcellette and Regina Trench. In October, 1917 he "went over the top at Vimy Ridge".

Then, on August 15, 1917 the war ended for Lawrenson on the front line on Hill 70 in Lens, France. "From the corner of my eye I saw the German with his arm raised." Two hand grenades were thrown into the trench. Lawrenson was struck with shrapnel in both legs and buttocks and both arms.

Lawrenson spent an hour and a half in the trench. "A stretcher bearer from the

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Photo taken in 5 months after Lawrenson was wounded. He will wear the same honorary "red hackle" on his hat when he attends the LaSalle Cenotaph ceremony.

## Motorist advisory: 4-way stops going up at Laurier at Matchette, Reaume at Matchette

Motorists are being advised to exercise extreme caution at the intersection of Laurier at Matchette and at Reaume at Matchette beginning this weekend.

Weather permitting, the two corners will become 4-way stops on Saturday. If rain prevents the painting of the pavement that day, the change may be delayed a day or two according to Roads Superintendent Bob Ross.

"Drivers should be very careful at these new stops," he said. "You can't assume the other cars are

going to stop."

"The residents will have to get accustomed to the new stops," said LaSalle Police Chief Larry Shaw.

"Those roads have been so long without an east/west stop. There's going to be a learning period."

Shaw said he hopes the stops work out as well as the recently installed 4-way stop at Sprucewood and Matchette.

"If we can save lives, save injuries, save accidents, that's the name of the game," he said.

## Howard Business Centre shows signs of life

LaSalle Council was pleased to learn last week that a petition for local improvement has been submitted by the owners of the Howard Business Centre.

"This means that the owners have agreed to build the internal services which will allow the park to develop," said Mayor Vince Marcotte.

According to Administrator Ken Antaya, the project "has been on paper for 15 years" though it wasn't until 1987 that work began "in earnest".

Council of that day together with consultants and owners Fred Mar Holdings and Henry Schwab pursued funds through a CETA grant. (Schwab's interest has since been sold to Al Fanelli.)

In 1988, the provincial government approved a grant of \$948,000 towards the construction of services (roads, sewers, watermain) to the 6th Concession site. The plan allowed for a 3 way funding partnership to be shared equally by the government, the owners and the Town of LaSalle.

LaSalle and the developers are now hoping to attract both business and industry to the well serviced site. "This is an excellent thing," said Antaya. "It allows us to become a more rounded municipality. Residential growth is good but alone is not ideal to enable us to provide the comprehensive services needed in a municipality.

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# Winter: will it be mild or HARSH?

*Area farmers predict the winter to come*

**It looks like it will be a mild winter**

Norm Drouillard, who says his family began farming this area in 1705, says it's not as easy to predict the weather for the coming winter as it used to be due to changes man has brought to the environment. Still, he boasts, "if I could bet against the weather



**NORM DROUILLARD**

"In man every day, I wouldn't have what to work."

Drouillard feels certain that this winter will be mild. "If we have bad

weather before the 1st of November, and we did, then that is an indication we will not have much cold weather," he says. "And we had thunder in the autumn. That means winter will be warm. I think it will be like last winter. We may have some snow but the weather will not be terrible."

Another indication of a mild winter Drouillard notes is the fact that "the mice and the crickets didn't try to get into the house this year. When the winter is going to be very cold, they try to come in."

Drouillard used to tell the weather to come by his horses when he raised them. "When the horses grew long hair, the winter would be cold," he said. "And when it was going to get cold, they would stop drinking water."

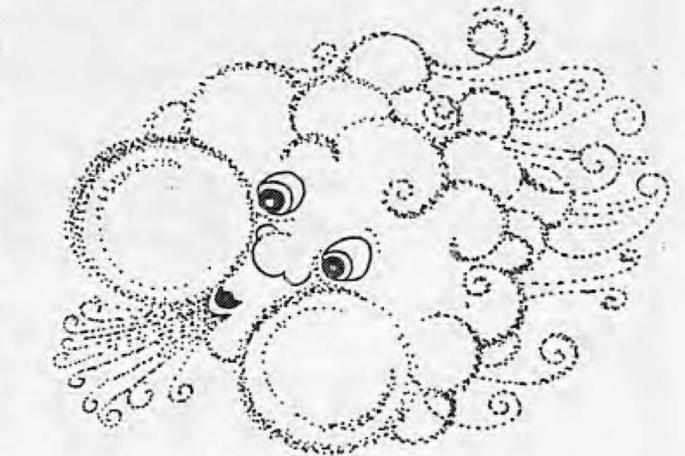
Drouillard also finds the migratory patterns of the crows to be an indication. "When our winter is going to be severe, the crows come in from the north. If the winter here is going to be mild, they stay up north. Very few crows

came in this year. They like cold weather. And the killdeer birds are still here."

The cold, damp weather will be with us until the 15th of November, he predicts. "Then it will be mild until December 20. After that it will get colder - but not like a regular winter." He says the weather at the beginning of a month will linger until the middle of the month - then change around the 21st and last until the end of the month.

Many years ago, says Drouillard, the winters could be predicted by the habits of the muskrats and the geese. If the muskrats built large huts with bulrushes or built into the ground, winter would be hard. If they built their huts high on the banks of River Canard, there would be lots of snow. But "I haven't seen muskrats. They just aren't around anymore. And you can't use the wild geese as an indication because they don't go north now. They stay in River Canard."

Drouillard predicts a



late spring. "Pas d'hiver avant jour de l'an: Pas de printemps," he says. (No snow before New Year's, no spring.)

And if you hear thunder during a winter month, including March, you can expect a cold spring.

**...or maybe it will be very, very cold**

John Carrick of Carrick Farms believes that by all accounts winter will be extremely cold.

"Look at the evergreen trees," he says. "The pine cones are all at the top. That indicates a very cold winter. If winter is going to be mild, the pine cones are at the bottom."

Carrick, in fact, hopes it is an extremely cold winter. "We need the cold to kill off bacteria in the ground," he says. "Things grow better in the spring if the winter has been cold. Last winter was mild but May was terrible. The year before was very cold and we had a good spring."

Carrick also sees a

sign of a cold winter to come by the thick coats of the caterpillars. "Generally, I think it will be cold with just a little snow. Not as cold as 2 years ago - but bundle up!"

**...and maybe there will be a lot of snow...**

Paul and Gerry Bezaire of Malden Tree Farms predict a cold, heavy winter with more snow than last year. "The egrets are collecting together early which would indicate a cold winter," said Paul.

Both men feel the winter will have a late start due to the large number of leaves still clinging to the trees.

"However," Paul added, "we have a lot of outside work still to do and that usually means winter will start early. If we have no work to do it is generally nice till Christmas."

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## Shred and compost those autumn leaves

While autumn's foliage is just beginning to turn to golden yellows, browns and reds, it's just a matter of weeks till our lawns and driveways are layered with the colourful evidence of winter's eminence.

The Town of LaSalle has scheduled its annual leaf collection dates for November 4, 18 and 24. (See notice on page 16 for details.)

But in the meantime, the Essex -Windsor Solid Waste Authority (EWSWA) offers homeowners a few tips on how to reduce the number of bags and containers you

place out for collection. **Weed Whip 'em!** Place your leaves in a garbage can and use your weed whipper to "shred those leaves. Shredding your leaves can reduce the volume by up to 60%.

**Mow 'em.** Your lawnmower is another good tool to use for shredding leaves. Running over leaves with your lawnmower will "mulch" the leaves up into fine particles which can then be collected or left on the lawn as a soil enhancer. When mulching leaves with your lawnmower, make sure the leaves covering

your lawn aren't more than 3" deep.

**Compost 'em.** "Shredded" or "mulched" leaves are an excellent source of carbon for your backyard composter. so be sure to save some leaves for next spring. Backyard composters can be purchased for \$15 at any Home Hardware store in Essex County.

For more information on composting, call the Waste Reduction Hotline at 1-800-563-3377.

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Industries more than pay their way. They don't need parks and playgrounds and the everyday demands which bleed a municipal budget."

Antaya said the business and industrial park "will be as good as any around" as it offers easy access to the 401 and an international border.

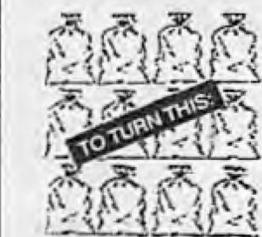
"This park is long awaited," said Marcotte. "The sanitary sewers and water will loop from the 6th Concession through the park to Howard Avenue. The ability will be there to build at both ends. If we can get an aggressive push on in the industrial sector, we may finally increase our industrial percentage up from the 10 or 11% we've had. I would love to be at 25-40% industrial but we have a long ways to go."

John D. LaPointe reads the LaSalle Silhouette in front of one of the few red covered wooden bridges, while on vacation in Fort Caulonge, Quebec.



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Mayor Vince Marcotte presented Fire Chief Patrick Kelly with a Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal and certificate commemorating the chief's 20 years of service as a fire fighter. Kelly has been LaSalle's fire chief for a year. Previously, he served in New Brunswick. The medal is issued by the Governor General of Canada.

### Officer

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time. An ambulance was called but no injuries were reported.

#### POSSESSION OF A WEAPON

On Monday, October 30 around 1 am a resident in the 2400 block of Cousineau reported to LaSalle Police that a youth was on his front porch who stated he was being chased by a man with a bat.

Police attended and while talking with the youth observed a male carrying a baseball bat.

The male stated that he was awakened by youth who were walking by his residence and found that his pumpkin was smashed on the street. He stated that he grabbed the baseball bat and chased the youth. The male was then arrested for possession of a dangerous weapon. There was no evidence to indi-

cate that the youth were responsible for the mischief to the man's property.

When the man was asked why didn't he first call the police, he stated he thought they would take too long to come.

It was noted that the first officers to arrive took less than two minutes and within four minutes two other police units had arrived.

Anyone having information concerning these or other criminal activities is asked to contact the LaSalle Police Services at 969-5210 or Crime Stoppers at 258-TIPS where callers can receive up to a \$1,000 reward.

The Anderdon Police Service with cooperation of the property owner of a residence is looking for information that would assist in the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsi-

## Council Highlights

### ACCIDENT CLAIM

Council denied a request from H Berg for reimbursement for repairs to a vehicle which was damaged in an accident at Bouffard and Malden Roads in July.

### SCHOOL BUS CONGESTION

Dennis Andres of the Essex County School Bus Safety Association appeared before council to request that Kenwood become a one way street in the vicinity of Sacred Heart School. "The issue is congestion during school hours with buses and parents picking up and dropping off children," said Andres.

Several residents of Kenwood were present and expressed their concerns over the heavy traffic and the parking on both sides of the street which makes use of their driveways very difficult.

Councillor Terry Burns suggested eliminating parking on Kenwood during school hours.

Councillor Joe Durocher said that he felt "the problem will die a natural

death when the new parish centre is built. There will be lots of free parking then." Councillor Judy Recker said the problem should be addressed now and alternative parking should be found for teachers. Mayor Vince Marcotte suggested imposing a parking ban on at least one side of the street and requesting "support and suggestions" from the schools.

Council moved to request a review and recommendation from administration concerning all the suggestions.

### XMAS TREE SALES

Council considered a request from Nicholas Rosati to sell Christmas trees at the corner of Todd Lane and Huron Church Road. As the requested use of the property is not consistent with the zoning, council referred the matter to administration for a report.

### VOTE NO

At the request of Councillor Joe Durocher, council agreed to send a letter to LaSalle, Quebec urging the citizens there to vote "NO" in the referendum. Councillor Terry

Burns and Ray Renaud opposed the motion. "This is not a municipal matter," said Burns. "This has nothing to do with why I got elected."

### HYDRO AWARD

Mayor Vince Marcotte stated that LaSalle Utilities has received an award recognizing 10 years (approximately 250,000 man hours) of accident free service.

**PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR**  
Councillor Ray Renaud informed council of a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Board to hire a part time program co-ordinator. "A program co-ordinator can make you money," said Renaud. "The Master Plan recognized the need. We feel a strong need."

Councillor Burns concurred but added that he felt a full time co-ordinator should be hired.

Council moved to request a report of costs from administration to be presented at the next council meeting.

ble for vandalism to their residence which is located at the mouth of River Canard and the Detroit River directly north of K.Walter Ranta Marina.

Three incidents have been reported to the Anderdon Police Service, two taking place during the month of July where vandals threw rocks and bricks through the windows and then proceeded to cause damage to the interior of the building. A third incident was reported to our department in early October with similar damages.

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Dubini began researching suppliers for imprinted products. Today she

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Promote It has now been invited to join the Team Task Force, a marketing group which only accepts 10% of the people in the industry. "They have selected suppliers including Royal Doulton," she said.

"I love doing this. I can handle a project from the beginning to the end."

Dubini creates the art work for her customers on her computer and can provide a black and white or colour proof of the layout. "We can avoid a lot of problems which arise in the industry by doing the art work here," she said. "Any problems can be corrected before the art work goes for imprinting. We can service the customer who wants top quality, uniqueness or the lowest price."

## Villanova, Sandwich will team up for walk against male violence

Over 300 students from St. Thomas of Villanova and Sandwich Secondary Schools are expected to take part in a 10k walk against male violence on Thursday.

The walk is being sponsored by Students for Global Awareness in conjunction with Men Walking Against Male Violence, a non-profit organization which protests violence against women and children.

"Male violence is a huge problem," said Larry Carrick, a teacher advisor from Sandwich Secondary. "Violence against women is becoming more lethal. And places like the Hiatus House are experiencing cut backs."

A minimum pledge of \$15 is required from students planning to participate. Approximately 90% of the funds raised will be donated to Hiatus House. The balance of funds are used to sponsor walks.

"One of the main focuses for us is to educate the students about male violence," said Carrick. Students become aware of the problem partly through the statistics gathered from Canadian and international studies.

-Nearly 62% of all women murdered in Canada have died as a result of male violence in the home.

-The leading cause of injury to women in Canada is male violence.

The two student groups will each begin their walks at 11:30 am from their own schools. The two groups will meet at St. Joseph School for a rally and to hear guest speakers.

Any member of the community who wishes to join in the walk is welcome. Pledge sheets are available at both schools.

The walk is one of the first joint ventures between the two schools.

Town of LaSalle Tree Lighting Ceremony

Thursday, November 23rd

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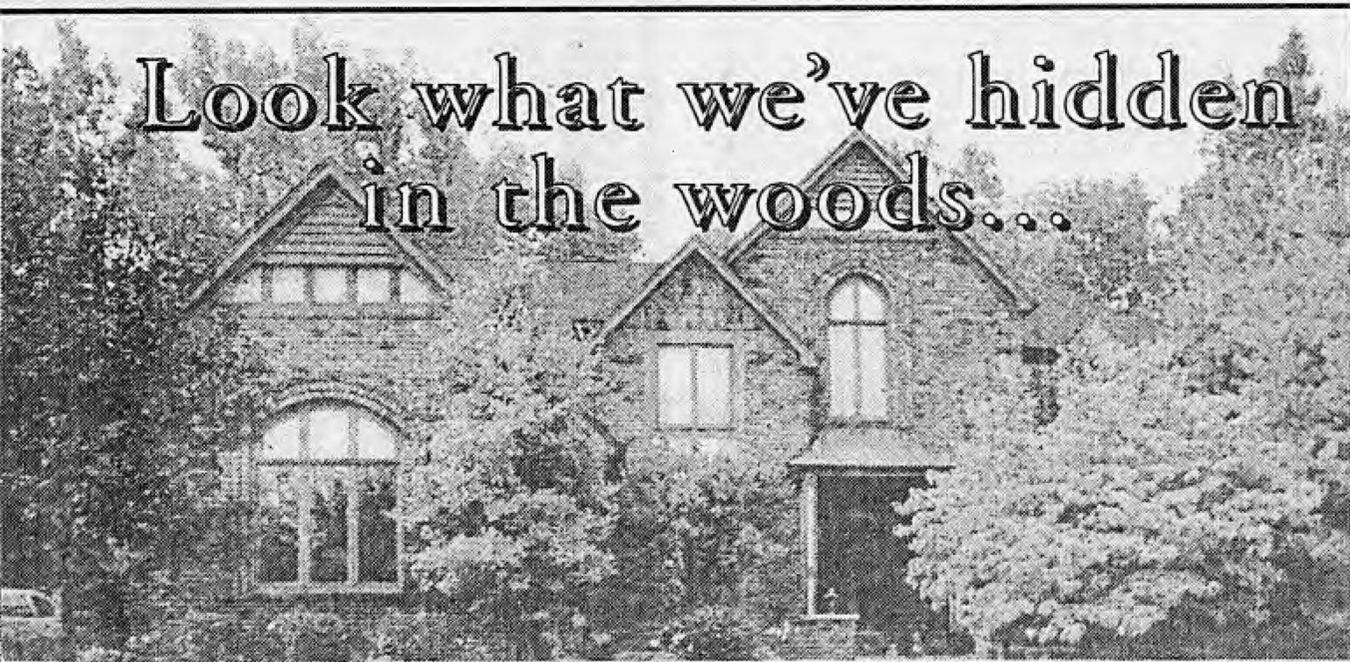
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### Sandwich West Public Girls' Soccer team undefeated

Great positioning, defending and goaltending combined to ensure a victorious season for the Sandwich West Public Girls' soccer team. Coaches report a great team effort went into every game.

In the ECEPS championship, the girls defeated both Harrow and Anderdon by a score of 2 to 0. In the champi-

onship game, the team again held their opponent scoreless and won the game with a single goal.

The following week the girls faced St. Anthony in the WECCA tournament and defeated that team 2 to 0 in the semi-final game.

Sandwich West faced Sacred Heart for the champi-

onship game on October 18 and won with a score of 4 to 0. In the two tournaments, the girls never allowed a goal to be scored against them.

Goal scorers for the season were Courtney Rivington, Suzanna Verbeem, Katie Lynn, Karen Maini, Jann Shreve and Shauna Stefko.

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15th came across me (after the German's retreated) and dressed my wounds. Later, a stretcher came from the 13th and German prisoners carried me to our dressing station. That was the end for me."

Lawrence was operated on that night - and several more times in the following months. After two weeks

in the Camieres field hospital he was shipped to England to convalesce.

In June, 1918, Lawrenson returned to Canada. More shrapnel was removed from his left leg in London.

Lawrenson was discharged in December. He married in 1920 and served for 37 years as a Windsor mail carrier. His oldest son

joined the Canadian navy-at age 17- and served in the Atlantic during World War II.

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# Mr. T.'s Kitchen

by Lino Tesolin



**Marbled Kahlua Pumpkin Cheesecake**

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 3/4 cup gingersnap crumbs
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 4 tbs melted unsalted butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 pkgs cream cheese softened (250 ml.)
- 1 lg can pure pumpkin
- 1/3 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup Kahlua

Heat oven to 350 F. In a large bowl, mix gingersnap crumbs and graham cracker crumbs with powdered sugar and butter. Toss thoroughly to combine. Then press evenly onto the bottom of an 8 inch springform pan. Bake for 5 minutes and let cool.

Then, using a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese smooth. Slowly add the granulated sugar and beat until light. One at a time, add eggs and beat well after each egg. Take 1 cup of this mixture and put it in a separate bowl. Blend this separate cup with pumpkin, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and Kahlua. Pour half of this pumpkin mixture into the prepared crust then top with 1/2 of the cream cheese mixture. Repeat the layers one more time with the pumpkin mixture and cream cheese mixture.

Next, using a normal table knife, cut through the layers with an uplifting motion in four or five areas to create the marbled effect. Preheat your oven at 350 F. and bake for 45 minutes. Without opening the oven door, let the cake stand in the turned-off oven for at least 1 hour. Remove from oven and let cool. Then place in your refrigerator for 2 hours and then you can remove it from your pan and serve.

Makes approximately 12 servings.

## Waste reduction tips to help the environment and save \$\$\$\$\$ too!

For ways to reduce or reuse here are some handy ideas to help! See if you can increase your waste reduction by practicing one of the following - it only takes a minute!

**Use your Blue Box to the Max.** Remember our Blue Box recycling has been increased to take **cardboard and boxboards** (eg. cereal and crackers boxes) and all #1 plastic containers (look on the bottom for code). **Magazines & Junk Mail** may be placed in with your newspaper. **Cans & Bottles** - just rinse, please. Oil must be placed in a container marked "used oil".

**Plastic shopping bags** can be reused when your shop or take them to Sandra's Pet Food Pantry, Carricks Fruit Stand for reuse, or drop them off for RECYCLING at Zehrs, A&P or Sears. (Look for their drop boxes at the store entrance.)

**#2 plastic containers** may be dropped at Envirotech on 4509 Ojibway Parkway (Hwy #18 just before the Windsor Waste Treatment Plant). Call 972-7922. **Four Litre Vinegar bottles** are reused by Canadian Cancer Society.

**Large margarine containers** are reused by the LaSalle Fire fighters for the Strawberry Festival. They can also be used to hold your kitchen waste to take the **composter**. (See our Display at Zehrs.)

Buy products with minimum packaging. If you feel there is excess packaging on the product, mail it back with a letter asking the manufacturer to reduce the packaging.

Put a "No Junk Mail" sticker on your mail box, or fill out a card and mail to: Mail Preference Service, 1 Concord Gate, Suite 607, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3N6. (Pick up at our display at Zehr's.)

Bring your own coffee cup to those mundane meetings or leave one at your desk at work to reduce waste.

The HC3 Facility, the new permanent Household Chemical Collection Centre, is open from October-November 1995 and reopens April 1, 1996. So drop off those old paints, pesticides, pool chemicals, household cleaners, gasoline products and propane tanks at the old Essex Windsor Recycling Centre (off E.C. Row at Central). Call 1-800-256-9625 for their hours of operation.

Perennials, shrubs, trees or bulbs can be dropped off at the Environment Services Building on Normandy or left on the path to improve the walkway for seniors.

Recycle vitamin and prescription bottles at any Big "V" where you see BFI containers in the pharmacy department.

Baskets, flowers pots, trays can be dropped off at

Carrick's or Meloche's fruit stands on Malden Road.

Use up your cleaning products and replace with baking soda, vinegar and Borax instead of harmful chemicals like bleach, toilet cleaners and cleansers. (See our display.)

Use Gift Bags for birthdays, Christmas, anniversaries. Purchase cotton or satin ribbon and make bags to fit gifts or purchase reusable gift bags at store.

Take a reusable lunch bag/pail to school/work. They're environmentally friendly, easier to pack and save \$\$\$\$!

Fill old shampoo bottles (1L size) and insert in toilet tank. This reduces the amount of water required to flush and therefore saves water and your \$\$\$\$!

Fine paper can be put in a clear plastic bag and put out with your Blue Box to save our forests. You can also reuse, by making great scratch pads out of computer paper. Just cut to right size and staple at the top - you can never have enough notepads! Don't forget to recycle those school note and term papers too! Put them in with

your fine paper or newspaper.

Put the energy efficient light bulbs or fluorescent tubes to reduce energy consumption. Remember to turn lights, radios, TVs, computers off when you leave the room and before leaving work at the end of the day. This can reduce your energy consumption by 12% and saves you \$\$\$\$!

Turn your thermostat down 5 degrees before retiring for the night to save energy and your \$\$\$\$! (An average reduction of 12%.)

Leafcycling starts in LaSalle Saturday November 4th and will continue the next two Saturdays November 18th & 25th. Remember this saves our landfills and saves your tax dollars which your town could use for our much needed recreational improvements.

Remember if you need a new recycle box or composter visit your Home Hardware. Recycle boxes are only \$5.00 or reuse a plastic milk crate.

So take the challenge. Try to improve your 3 "R's" by reducing, reusing and recycling! After all, it only takes a minute.

Contributed by Donna Waspe

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## New restaurant brings ethnic flavour to Front Road

Kay Sulaiman would like you to sample her cooking. In fact, nearly every new customer who walks into Mimo's is offered a tasty morsel of whatever Kay happens to be cooking.

Mimo's is LaSalle's

newest Pizzeria - but it is a Pizzeria with a difference. Mimo's offers home-cooked Lebanese dishes.

Humus (a pate made of chickpeas, and sesame paste), stuffed grape leaves and marinated BBQ'd chicken

are a part of the regular fair at Mimo's.

"I would like to introduce the LaSalle community to Lebanese cooking," said Kay who doesn't lack for enthusiasm and ambition. "I'm highly confident that the food will become known here."

Mimo's is located on Highway #18 at ??? in the spot previously occupied by Edna's Pizza at the Esso Gas station. The facility is small but Kay and Abdul hope expand soon by opening up the back room. For now, the restaurant will seat around 20.

Currently, a large percentage of the business of the

business is take-out. Both their pizza's and the Lebanese dishes can be prepared to go.

"Our pizza has a good crust," said Kay. "And our toppings are generous. We use a lot of cheese."

Kay has been in the restaurant business for a number of years but this is her first venture as an owner. "I have used all my energy for others," she stated. "Now it is time to do the same for myself."

Both Kay and Abdul, her husband, feel that the high quality food and customer satisfaction are their primary goals.

"We use very fresh

and very healthy ingredients," she notes. "We use a lot fresh garlic, lemon, olive oil and vegetables. I want our customers to compliment this food with the right pickles and vegetables to enhance the taste."

Raw green pepper is served with an eggplant pate on pita. The Greek salad is loaded with feta. Vegetables served include "pink" turnips soaked in beet juice.

Kay plans to do demonstrations of the food at Zehrs on Malden Road from time to time and some of her product line is now available for purchase at Zehrs.



## TIPS AND TECHNIQUES TO INCREASE YOUR PC PRODUCTIVITY

by Jeff Kwaitkowski

### Windows '95

Unless you have been on another planet you have heard about Microsoft's new version of Windows, called Windows 95 (yes it was called Chicago before it was released). The advertising blitz by Mr. Bill Gates (Owner & C.E.O. of Microsoft) has been tremendous. Is Windows 95 worth running out and paying over \$120.00 for? Read on and then you be the judge.

The biggest down fall is the cost of upgrading your PC to run this memory-hungry operating system. Microsoft recommends 8 megabytes (megs) of memory (RAM) be installed in the computer, however it will function with 4 megs (very slow).

Windows Magazine recommends 16 megs of Ram when running Windows 95. Memory sells for about \$50 per meg plus installation.

To see how much memory you have in your computer type mem without the quotes from the C:> (C Prompt).

Windows 95 also needs 35-40 megs of free hard drive space. Hard Drives sell for about 50 cents per meg, but new ones come no smaller than 400 megs. To see how big your hard drive is and how much free space you have type "chkdsk" (with out the quotes) from the C:>.

All this applies if you have at least a 386 DX micro-processor, and a VGA monitor. If you do not, it may be cheaper to buy a whole new computer.

On the plus side Windows '95 features Plug & Play, true 32 bit multitasking,

easy installation and much more. Plug & Play is a feature that is new to PCs (Macintosh has had it for years). When you decide to purchase a new modem, instead of figuring out the com port and IRQ, just plug it in and start the computer. Windows will do the rest.

This feature applies to scanners, game cards and any thing else that is Plug & Play compatible. 32 bit means you use the full potential of your computer's 32 bit technology (too complicated to explain here) instead of 16 bit (slower) like Windows 3.x used.

Multitasking is simply running more than one program at a time. For example, you can reliably download a file on your modem, print out a letter and play Doom all at the same time.

Installation couldn't be easier. When installing this operating system it asks you to make a few simple menu choices and then does the rest automatically.

One major incentive to purchase Windows 95 is the fact that most software made today requires Windows 95 to run. If you do decide to buy it, I suggest purchasing the CD Rom version. The disk version requires you to keep changing disks and this gets annoying after 30 minutes. Windows 95 device drivers can be obtained on the Worldwide Web at: <http://www.microsoft.com>.

Please send your computer problems, tips and requests to Jeff Kwaitkowski PC.911

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# The Blackboard

A selected assortment of student art and literature  
This week's material is submitted by the students of  
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Mrs. Citron's S.K. Class - Fire Prevention Week

My Hallowe'en Adventure  
by: James Stover  
grade 5

Ding dong went the bell as I went out trick or treating. My friend Mark and I were going to the next door house on Pennsylvania Lane. Me and my friend Mark went to the door, then I rang the doorbell. Then we fell into the trap door. Me and Mark were in the basement. Then to my eyes I saw a mummy walking around. Then a ghost started chasing me and Mark. Then we found a door we went in. I saw lots of buttons, then I pushed one of them. It made a witch fly out of the sky. It was just an illusion I said. I found Mark and we found a way out. Then we never went back there again.



The two Grade 2 classes of Sacred Heart School went to Thiessen's Apple Orchard in Leamington on Friday October 6, 1995. The children were able to pick their own bag of apples after learning about three specific types of trees. They learned about the Orchard Variety trees, the Semi-Dwarf trees and the Dwarf trees. It was a very educational experience for the children.

After lunch Mrs DeLuca and Mrs Ryan planned a FRIENDSHIP CELEBRATION. The children took part in a prayer, a song and different friendship activities. The focal point of the celebration was that each child had to make a new friend from the other class. On the way home the new friends had to sit together on the bus.

The following week the two classes met together and they made a delicious apple crisp. It was absolutely scrumptious!!!!

Art by: Krista Rusenstrom  
Mrs. Tovell's Class

## Read-A-Thon '95

Sacred Heart School's Read-A-Thon '95 was a bigger success this year than last year!

On Friday, October 13th, the entire school read and read and read for their 200 minutes to fulfill their pledges.

Some of the classes had parents who visited to share their favourite story with a particular class. Some upper grade students read to the younger ones. Of course, teachers read to their students. Even Mr. Carty, our principal stopped by to read to the children.

Puffy pillows, snuggled animals and soft sleeping bags lined the classrooms, and the halls and the portables helping to make reading time a comfortable time.

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## 1995-1996 Soccer News

This year the Sacred Heart girls' soccer team defended their W.E.C.C.A championship. They finished second over all, losing against Sandwich West Public School. The girls finished with a record of six wins out of seven games. The teams top two scorers were Kelly Bondy, and Shannon Derbyshire. The team was back stopped beautifully by Lidia Franzoi, and Jen Geary. The entire team played exceptionally well.

Reporter: Kelly Bondy, Grade 8

## Future Problem Solvers Work

**Towards Solving Big Issues**  
Sacred Heart School has a unique team. For the month the coach, Mr. Godfrey and students - Jenny Geary, Derrick Nantais, Tiffany Quinn, Chris Meloche, Bryan Lucier, Andy Berthiaume and Jarod Ouellette have applied our thinking skills to solve the problem entitled "Control of Firearms". The team wrestled with the assigned scenario and came up with 10 problems, 1 underlying problem and 10 solutions. Our efforts were submitted for evaluation to the Open Division of the International Future Problem Solving Programme. We now have to play the waiting game to see how our problem solving skills compare to other problem solving teams. It's very exciting to read what international evaluators think about our thinking. In the meantime, the research to the next problem - **Mental Health** - has commenced.



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### WASTE REDUCTION WEEK

Do your part: reuse, reduce, recycle! Remember to practice the 3 "R"s everyday but especially during waste reduction week November 6-12. See our display at Zehrs November 9, 10 and 11. Stop by and pick up some great ways to practice those 3 R's. Pick up pamphlets, drop off Zehrs's tapes (in support of the food banks) and enter our contest! We have some great ideas and prizes too!

### COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Andrew's Anglican Church (Laurier at Divine) will hold its annual Country Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 18 from 9 am to 2 pm. Santa will visit from 1-2 pm. Crafts, baked goods, merchants' booths, toys and light lunch. Handicap accessible.

### SSS PRESENTS HYPNOTIST

The Parents Group of Sandwich Secondary School presents the amazing "Blair Robertson", hypnotist, for your family's enjoyment on Thursday, November 23 from 8 to 9:30 pm. Admission \$5.

### SUNDAE FAMILY FUN

Sunday, November 12 at 2 pm the Windsor Symphony invites children of all ages to share the music in the newly renovated Capitol Theatre at the first concert of the "Sundae" Family fun Series. Tickets are \$9 and are available through the Cleary Box Office at 252-6579.

### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Gethsemane Lutheran Church at 1921 Cabana Road W. will hold its Christmas Bazaar on November 5 from 9 to 3 pm. Crafts, baked goods, homemade sausage, noodles and cabbage rolls. Lunch room available.

### FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

The Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics are sponsoring an open meeting with guest speaker Dr. Ian Cortese, an eminent psychiatrist and professor of psychiatry at the University of Western Ontario. His subject will be new anti-schizophrenia medications. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 28 at 8 pm at St. Anne's Church Hall, 2135 Richmond St.

### CHARITY AUCTION

On the evening of November 9, the John Freeman Walls Historic Site and Underground Railroad Museum will be honoured to receive and to share in the spit proceeds of a charity auction donated by artist Paul Murray at his exhibition of original art to be held at Lakewood Golf & Country Club, St. Clair Beach.

### GYMNASTIC REGISTRATION

Rose City Gymnastics: second 12 week session, December 4-March 9, 1996. Classes are offered for ages 2 and up, six days a week. Registration begins Monday, November 27 in person only at our facility. Times: Monday through Friday, 9 am to 8 pm, Saturday 9 am to 3 pm at 4365 Division Road. Call 972-1619.

### ASTHMA SEMINAR

The Lung Association presents Getting Ready for Winter, an Asthma Seminar for asthmatics, parents of asthmatics and individuals with COPD. Sunday, November 12 from 2 pm to 4 pm. This is a free seminar but pre-registration is required. To register call 256-3433.

### CRAFT/BAKE SALE

Windsor Regional Hospital, Western Campus Auxiliary, hosts its 14th Annual Holiday Arts, Crafts and Bake Sale on Friday, November 3 from 9 am to 4 pm in the David Brown Auditorium at 1453 Prince Road. An array of wreaths, woodwork, jewelry, stained glass, ceramics and flower arrangements will be for sale. A baked goods sale and raffle will take place throughout the day. Proceeds support hospital needs.

### HORTICULTURAL MEETING

Fort Malden Horticultural Society annual meeting will be held on November 28 at 6:30 pm in the Senior Citizen Centre at 179 Victoria St. in Amherstburg. Guest speak is Neil Thomas, Master Gardener. Election of 1996 society officers. Pot luck supper.

### ESSEX COUNTY SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

English Section Meeting, Monday, November 6, 1995 at 7:00 pm at the Essex Civic Centre. Ratepayers, parents and students please be there.

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sources: The House of Commons War on Women Report, 1991; The StatsCan Violence Against Women Survey, 1993; United Nations International Labour Organization.

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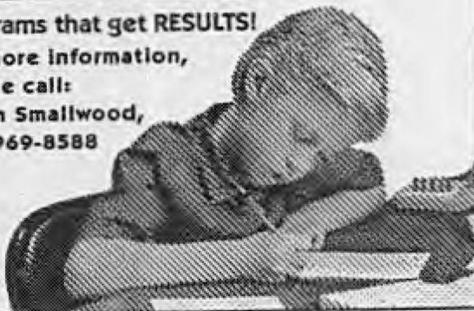
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**NEW FEATURE**

**Student of the Month**



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**Stephanie Jacobs**  
St. Thomas of Villanova

Stephanie Jacobs, a LaSalle resident and grade 12 student at St. Thomas of Villanova is this issue's student of the month.

Stephanie has been an active member of the school's Student Parliament for four years and is currently the recording secretary. She plans to run for the Deputy Prime Minister position next year.

Stephanie's endless energy and determination allow her to participate on the school's volleyball team, work as a volunteer for Easter Seals, represent the school on the LaSalle Youth Centre, attend conferences such as Youth 2000, and still maintain good grades that eventually will lead to a university and a law degree.

To catch a glimpse of what a future career in law requires, Stephanie is currently a co-op student at the Fazio, Martini Law Firm in Windsor.

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# HORRORSCOPE

Exclusive to the SILHOUETTE  
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**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Faux pas could land you in a cauldron full of hot tar. But you are not likely to be feathered and run out of town on a rail. In spite of your errors, people like you now. They really do. In fact, people like you so much this month you could probably work out a settlement between the *oui* side and the *non* side. Just don't forget there is also a *maybe* side and they are very, very restless right now.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Huge creative urge overwhelms you. Seize the moment and allow your imagination to carry you away from your mundane surroundings to fields of inspiration. Great ideas come to Taurus types during this particular moon phase. They invent, they build, they envision, they bake. Don't be held back by the practicality of the sober people around you who all keep their feet on the ground. You can fly.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Raging romantic urges overcome you as Venus makes her way around Pluto. You will be "in the mood" almost constantly, a fact which will make you a delightful nuisance to the object(s) of your affection. When not pursuing romance, you should be pursuing Plato and the others of his ilk. There is much for you to learn from dead Greeks at this time.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Lucky old Cancer is entering a moon phase which just oozes luck. Most of it is good. Employers, older relatives and pit bosses look upon you favorably this month. A nice change, isn't it. Little children, however, will bring you lots of little problems. Some of them are expensive. Be especially kind to an older gentleman who will cross your path this month, especially if he does it with a car.

**Leo (July 23-August 22)** You will meet a tall, dark stranger. (Just kidding.) You will actually be meeting quite a few new people these next few weeks, some of them are influential, some of them just *think* they are influential. This is not a good time to invest in some hair-brained scheme or to move money around, if you happen to have any which is unlikely. Leons seldom have much money in November. Don't ask me why.

**Virgo (August 23-September 22)** Virgins need to shore themselves up, bolster their immune systems, and tend to their physical needs to prevent colds, flu and other upper respiratory infections. Eat as much "hot stuff" as possible to ward off stray microbes and pesky organisms which float all around you and would just love to attack. Co-workers are full of germs, which they send your way with every sneeze, cough and hearty laugh. Avoid breathing in their presence.

**Libra (September 23-October 23)** Socially, you are the butterfly of the insect world this month, Libra. So many engagements! So many meetings! So many dinners, parties, rallies, events! So much to do and so little time. The price for too many friends and too many interests is fatigue. Weary bones and brain cells may rebel if their needs are neglected causing you to trip and/or forget important details. Then people will think you are clumsy and simple minded.

**Scorpio (October 24-November 21)** Happy birthday, Scorpio! Current star configurations indicate an exciting month full of change and upheaval. I know Scorpio doesn't really care for change and upheaval but remember two things: a change is as good as a rest and into each life a little upheaval must fall. A neglected friend could use some attention now. Call or stop in for a visit.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)** Relatives and close acquaintances cause you extreme embarrassment over the next few weeks. You can waste you time reasoning with them or you can save yourself the effort. Star phases indicate a low ebb in your convincing abilities now. At high ebb is your counselling ability although you will find you have more success with distasteful strangers than with the people who really count.

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19)** People with mechanical abilities and people who are really good with numbers will be especially entertaining and engaging from now until Venus moves her orbit closer to Jupiter. Socially, the next two weeks are replete with golden opportunities. The people who won't be quite as much fun will be management types, engineers and grocery store clerks. Oh well.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)** Money, money, money - doesn't it seem like that is all anyone ever wants from you? Doesn't it seem like there is never anything left over for you? Well, Aquarius, you are now approaching a serious "spend money on self" period so get those charge cards warmed up. Now is the time for some major, totally selfish purchases. Hang the interest rates: you deserve some new stuff.

**Pisces (February 19-March 20)** Slow down, Pisces, the time to sit by the pool of water and reflect has come, even if the water is about to freeze over. Take a little time to seek out romance and the romance of doing nothing. Avoid telephones and refuse to open any mail. Insist on some appreciation for all you do by simply not doing it for awhile. Unexpected windfall could come your way. (What is a windfall anyway? Does anyone ever expect one? This are things you would ponder while sitting by that pool of water.)



### Citizen Awards

At the October 24 council meeting, Mayor Vince Marcotte presented citizen awards to this group of Front Road residents who assisted 69 members of an American tour group when their motorcoach broke down on Highway #18 last summer. The tour company wrote to Marcotte expressing gratitude for the "extraordinary" hospitality and assistance shown by the residents to the travellers. The residents provided blankets, cold drinks, wash-

rooms and telephones and even transportation to the stranded tourists. Marcotte commended the residents as "Ambassadors of LaSalle" and said they exemplified the "spirit of Canadians everywhere". They are: John and Emily O'Keefe, Morris and Margaret Kuzyk, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Outram, Janet and Jules St. Martin, Connie and Vance Halliday, Barry Wood and Aaron O'Keefe



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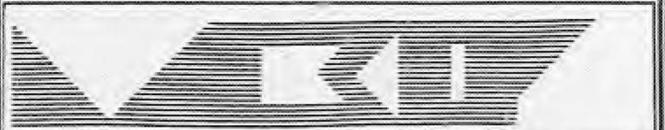
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