

Cardinal calls Pope, a true living Christian

One year after Pope John Paul II addressed a crowd of 100,000 at Martyrs' Shrine, people are still talking about the Pontiff's historic visit to Huronia.

It was exactly one year ago, this past Sunday, the Bishop of Rome warmed the hearts and minds of those who had braved the rain and the cold to catch a glimpse of the Pontiff.

Sunday, on the first anniversary of his visit, the weather was much more summerlike.

Under sunny skies more than 4,000 people gathered in the Papal field to hear principal celebrant, His Eminence Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter, archbishop of Toronto recall

the Holy Father's own compassion and warmth.

The Cardinal recalled how Pope John Paul was able to retire into himself in prayer even though surrounded by crowds.

"We had in our midst a Pope who was not simply out of a fable, not simply a world star, but a true loving Christian."

The Cardinal went on to share with those gathered at the Shrine on Sunday more of his own "flood of memories."

Cardinal Carter was roundly applauded at the end of Sunday's mass at which he was not only chief celebrant but the official homilist.



-Photo by Doug Reed

Good friends recall Pope's visit

It was exactly 365 days ago this past Sunday, one year, that Pope John Paul II made a historic pilgrimage to Huronia. Weekend masses, a picnic and receptions were held at the Shrine to mark the occasion. Principal celebrant at Sunday's outdoor mass,

Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter, right, is shown with Fr. James Farrell, director of Martyrs' Shrine as they leave a reception held in the Cardinal's honour at the end of the day. In background is Margaret Long from the Archdiocese office.

They celebrated a unique anniversary

Those who wanted to be there, could be there, were there...during weekend celebrations at Martyrs' Shrine.

Saturday and Sunday were devoted to marking the first anniversary of Pope John Paul's historic visit to Huronia.

Flos, Elmvale asked to join dump fight

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taminants in a dump site could very easily get into the ground water.

The Friday night meeting was organized by Dave Wilcox and Grant Archer, both of whom live near the Johnston property. The two men feel so strongly about the controversy that they were willing to pay for the rental of the hall and a notice in the Lance.

The majority of those at the meeting were from the south end of Tiny, many of them farmers. Councillor Hugh Ritchie was on hand to represent Flos Council. Archer was surprised and disappointed that more Elmvale residents did not show

Saturday, people attended a mass in the Shrine Church for the aged and disabled while Sunday more than 4,000 took part in a mass in the Papal field near the outdoor altar constructed last summer in time for the Holy Father's visit to the very Heart of Huronia.

Others at the meeting expressed disappointment that Elmvale Council was not represented.

Archer said he had asked Village Reeve Ken Knox to send someone.

Many at the meeting felt that the lack of interest in the issue among village residents indicates that people in Elmvale are not afraid that the dump site will affect their drinking water.

Charlie Shaw, a resident of Orr Lake, offered to organize a group in his area to continue the protest and asked to someone to do the same in Elmvale. Another member of the audience suggested a petition be started.

Wilcox said he was pleased with the evening's turnout and added, "I hope this is just the start."

Careless driving charged in \$14,000 accident

Subsequent to a traffic accident on Highway 69, north of Six Mile Provincial Park, in which \$14,000 damage occurred to two cars, a

25-year-old Oakville man, Robert Underwood, was charged with careless driving.

Both Underwood and

the driver of the other car, Walter Lebedick, 54, of Sudbury, received minor injuries. The accident occurred last Sunday.

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