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The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

VOLUME 138 NO. 8 | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2002 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

2002 Antiques Festival moved to Matilda Hall site

WILLIAMSBURG–From a surprisingly successful experiment three years ago, the South Dundas Antiques Festival has evolved into a major community attraction that draws people from across the province and has helped put the township on the map.

Until now, however, that map has led only to Morrisburg, where the festival has been held since its inception. This year though, it will be held at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

"I've had people from the community say 'it was supposed to be the South Dundas Antiques Festival but it's always located in Morrisburg," said South Dundas' Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner at a regular meeting of township council last Thursday. "I've had people say 'when are you going to do something in the other areas."

Gardner approached council for permission to move the festival and received unanimous support. It was agreed that other communities in the township should have a chance to build on the foundation Morrisburg has laid.

"Morrisburg has been fabulous and I don't take lightly just lifting the Antiques Festival and moving it to another location," said Gardner.

The festival was originally conceived as a showcase of the whole of South Dundas and since its inception has drawn about 6,000 people to the community. As Morrisburg has hosted the event the past three seasons it seemed it was time to share the wealth.

"It's kind of a no-win situation because I know there are going to be people in Morrisburg who are going to heavily criticize the move," said Gardner, anticipating some backlash from village residents but eager to assure them that all of South Dundas will benefit from the growth of the festival.

"I've already fielded probably 10 calls from new dealers who have heard of it," said Gardner, informing council of her desire to see the festival double in size this year. "I'm almost positive it will work."

Moving to Matilda Hall would not only allow both indoor and outdoor displays, with the requisite electrical service and washroom facilities lacking in Morrisburg, but would also free up about $6,700 that would otherwise be spent on the tent that housed the festival at the Morrisburg waterfront.

Gardner anticipates being able to spend that extra money on an extensive advertising campaign that would be far more effective in attracting dealers and collectors from across the province and from the United States.

With more people expected to take in this year's festival there is more opportunity for visitors to discover South Dundas and Gardner wants residents to know that the entire community benefits from this exposure regardless of where the Antiques Festival is held.

Eastern Ontario gets $150,000 funding

ALEXANDRIA–The Honourable Don Boudria, Minister of Public Works and Government Services, and Mr. Bob Kilger, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh and Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, today announced funding in the amount of $150,000 to the Communities of Eastern Ontario Network under the Local Labour Market Partnerships.

This initiative, managed by Human Resources Development Canada, enables the creation of community partnerships and supports the development of strategies to expand a community's employment base and enhance local economic success.

"This initiative is an excellent example of the Government of Canada's commitment to the development of prosperous local economies," said Boudria. "I am pleased that this contribution will promote local employment in the five-county region, thereby fostering community growth."

The monies received by CEONET through this program will allow for the identification and matching of information and technology needs with the proper skills in the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

CEONET, a not-for-profit corporation based in Alexandria, will match the government support with cash and in-kind contributions from its own community partners in the amount of $154,000.

In support of its objective of raising awareness and promoting the use of information technology in Eastern Ontario, CEONET has undertaken an Information Technology Needs and Skills Project in the five counties.

The project will consist of surveying the IT labour needs of local business and assessing the availability of local IT talent. This will be done, in part, through public forums and job fairs to be held this spring.

To promote local employment by identifying and matching employers' IT needs in the private an public sectors with available skilled labour, CEONET will be looking for community input.

Though times and locations have yet to be announced a forum will be held in Iroquois on April 5, in Limoges April 6, in Alexandria April 13 and in Hawkesbury on May 10.

— continued on page 2



de Vries Photo

Olympic Sailor Visits MPS

Shona Moss Lovshin (back left), who represented Canada in the sport of sailing at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona stands with teacher Sarah Barclay Thomas who brought Lovshin to Morrisburg Public School Monday afternoon to recount her Olympic experience. In front, holding some of the official Team Canada sportswear from a number of Lovshin's international competitions, including the Olympics and the Pan-Am Games are students (l-r) Jane Moss, Kathleen German and Lorie Casselman.

Former Olympian says go after your dreams

MORRISBURG–Students at Morrisburg Public school had a rare opportunity Monday to hear a first-hand account of the Olympic experience when former Canadian Olympian, Shona Moss Lovshin came to the school to tell of her participation in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

As part of a two-week program coinciding with the Winter Games in Salt Lake City, MPS students have been studying the history, significance and spirit of the Olympic movement and following Canada's achievements closely.

Lovshin represented Canada in the sailing competition, specifically the Women's Single-Handed Class, racing Laser sailboats through the choppy waters of the Mediterranean 17 times while in Barcelona.

Competing against the best in the world, Lovshin placed 15th overall at the '92 Olympics, with her best race finish a sixth, and has a career full of standout performances, including a gold medal at the 1990 Pan-Am Games in Cuba.

Lovshin spoke of her beginnings in the sport and the support she said was vital to her success.

"My most important coach was my father, even though I had national team coaches," she said. "You're family and those people around you who support you are very, very important."

In describing the time, effort and money that went into making her career a success, Lovshin made it clear that making it to the Olympics was not easy, but encouraged the students to persevere.

"If you have a dream, go out and get it," she said, adding that Olympians are regular people too, who have simply worked hard to get where they wanted to be. "I'm just a normal person and it worked for me."

When asked what it felt like to compete in the Olympic Games, Lovshin said "it was really special, but also very stressful because you're competing that whole time."

Though she and her husband still take part in some competitive racing, Lovshin says "it is more for fun now," and today she is part of a different Team Canada.

Lovshin, who is from Ottawa, works for Industry Canada and as part of Trade Team Canada promotes Canadian resources and industry abroad, taking full advantage of the wealth of international experience she gained through the Olympics.



Another Counterfeit $10

Just one week after a story in The Leader warned readers to be on the lookout for counterfeit $10s, the bogus bill above surfaced in our own cash.

Bogus $10 surfaces at The Leader

Number of counterfeit bills unusually high for this area

MORRISBURG–Have you ever put yourself in the situation, where you look back and have to wonder why you didn't follow your own advice?

That was the case here at The Leader last week when we found ourselves in possession of a counterfeit $10 bill.

It is suspected the bogus $10 was picked up during paper deliveries on Wednesday, February 13 which means it could have come from anywhere between Cornwall, Winchester, South Mountain and Iroquois.

It was discovered when the bank deposit was being prepared on Thursday, and when laid beside a real $10 bill it was so obviously fake we didn't have to have it verified.

The colours on the bill looked faded, the three iridescent maple leaves weren't there, the printing wasn't sharp, the bill was a cut a bit smaller and the paper felt thinner than a real $10. And these were just the most obvious differences.

Just one week earlier in a front page story, we had warned area businesses and individuals about counterfeit $10s that were appearing throughout Dundas County.

According to Sr. OPP Constable Al Lummiss, "Since the first of June last year there have been 42 incidents in SD&G. Eight of these have been in South Dundas and six in North Dundas."

Also last week, a counterfeit $10 surfaced in Chesterville.

Although, he says there have been some occurrences with $5s and $20s the majority have involved the new $10 bills.

Of the 14 counterfeit bills found in Dundas county, none have had duplicate serial numbers, but some of the serial numbers have matched those in other jurisdictions in the province. Some have matched from as far away as Sudbury and Hamilton

Lummiss says the number of incidents here is high.

"It is unusual for here," says Const. Lummiss. "We maybe would get one or two in a year, certainly not 14."

In response to the number of counterfeit bills appearing in the community, the OPP are making presentations and information on counterfeit bill detection available to local businesses and organizations.

Business owners are asked to contact their local OPP offices to pick up an information package or to arrange for a presentation to their employees.

The bogus bills in Dundas County have involved the new $10 note which is the first in the new series of bank notes called Canadian Journey.

The portrait on the front is of Sir John A. Macdonald and the subject on the back is a tribute to Remembrance Day and Peacekeeping.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital – The Early Years

By Dr. Howard Justus

WINCHESTER – It all began with a letter to the editor in 1944. Dr. J.J. McKendry wrote a letter to the Winchester Press stating that he was unable to get his seriously ill patients in local hospitals due to over crowding, There were long waiting lists. Perhaps it was time that Winchester Village had a hospital. The editor of the Press, Mr. W.F. Workman, wrote an editorial on this idea.

The Council of the village of Winchester formed a Hospital Board with the idea of converting the Elliott House on Piety Hill to a hospital. The Ontario Hospital Service Commission frowned on this idea. They suggested a new hospital of perhaps 25 beds at a cost of about $100,000.

This was in 1944. $100,000 doesn't seem like a lot of money today, but let me assure you it had the purchasing power of well over a $1 million today. Bread was only eight cents a loaf. Gas was 18 cents a gallon. A good automobile cost $1,000.

The years of 1944, 1945 and 1946 were years of exploration. The Doctors of Winchester, Chesterville, Metcalfe and Russell were interested and promised their financial support. Interest and support for a hospital grew.

But not everyone was supportive. They said that the Hospital Board was not capable of building or operating a hospital; it would become a poorly managed nursing home; a waste of money and an increase of taxes. At this time, people of this area did not know the value of a hospital and the benefits it would bring to our community.

The initial site for the hospital was on the Edgerton Farm where the Curling Rink is located. It proved an undesirable location. The site was changed to the present location, which resulted in the loss of some money, and much criticism of the Hospital Board. It happened to be my unpleasant duty to persuade the Edgerton Family to return the down payment of $2,000 with the best grace possible.

The Hospital was to be a memorial to those who served from this area in both world wars. Plans were drafted and I was asked to be Chairman of the Appeal for Funds. A noisy campaign was undertaken with people asked to take subscriptions yearly for three years.

By 1947, this appeal for funds resulted in cash and promises of $150,000. It was reported that the citizens of Winchester Village subscribed $30,000. Both the Winchester Village and Township assumed debentures of $20,000 each. The local doctors gave $1,000 each. Remember, a good automobile cost only $ 1,000.

With funds in hand, a contract for construction was issued costing $166,000. The Hospital Board only had cash and promises of $150,000. This caused much serious discussion at the Board meeting, but the contract was finally passed and the Hospital was built.

On August 3rd, 1948, twenty five ladies from Winchester, Elma and Russell met in the town hall to organize the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, with Mrs. C.R. Robinson elected as president. Interest spread to other districts and communities, and in the end of the first year 17 units had been formed with a membership of 938. By 1957 membership exceeded 1,200.

The years between 1948 and 1958 were well received, medical services were adequate, and beds were filled and frequently the corridors as well. The need for expansion was apparent. The Hospital Board was happy with this success. The Doctors were very unhappy with a waiting list of 150 patients. Obstetrical beds were filled and patients were often discharged the day after delivery.

To the demand of the Doctors for hospital expansion, the Hospital Board requested the architectural firm of Belharrie, Helmer and Morris to outline a plan for hospital expansion, The estimated cost was $500,000. The Hospital Board stated that there was no way that they could raise that sum of money. The Doctors answered, "May we try?"

By this time the Hospital was treating patients from a much larger area, including all of Dundas County, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Finch Township, Osnabruck Township, Osgoode and Russell Townships. The plan was to ask these municipalities for $100,000 according to number of patient days from their area in the year 1957.

It was necessary to make appointments and visit the Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councilors for each township, either individually or together and explain the need for hospital expansion, assure them that the Hospital was well managed, that plans for expansion were well advanced, and that the amount requested from each municipality was according to the benefit received during the past year.

The plan was successful, and for our efforts we had grants of $160,000 which included money from the Three United Counties. This amount, plus $15,000 from Leeds-Grenville, $50,000 in reserve funds and $10,000 from local doctors combined with Provincial and Federal sources provided adequate funds for Hospital expansion.

The expansion was completed in 1961, and the Hospital was enlarged to 89 beds and 20 bassinets. Obstetrics, Operating Rooms, kitchen, laundry and the heating area were all expanded as well.

One of our greatest benefactors, Mr. Harvey S. Dillabough, was born in Western Canada, worked for the CNR, and later made his fortune in real estate. At the age of 65 he retired to Crysler, and later Chesterville. A bachelor all his life, he lived with his sister and later with his niece and her husband. For 30 years he lived a frugal life. He had definite ideas about most things and saw little reason to change. From some past experience, he hated Winchester and considered Chesterville a more suitable place to live. That is why I was surprised to learn upon his passing that in his will he had left a substantial sum of money to the Winchester Hospital.

With this generous gift, the Harvey S. Dillabough Wing was officially opened in 1968, bringing the number of beds up from 89 to 128, including a 35 bed unit for the chronically ill and a new 16 bed pediatric unit.

It also provided for a new physiotherapy department, new admitting department, larger medical records department, increased X-ray department, laboratory and emergency department. It also provided a new boiler room, new dietary department, and board room.

Subsequent campaigns to upgrade the Hospital have been held that readers will be more familiar with. Despite the daunting figures and obstacles that appear insurmountable, the community has always rallied to support the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Howard Justus was the first Chief of Staff at the Winchester Hospital, and served as chairman of numerous Hospital campaigns. He still resides in Chesterville.

Heritage Society looks back in time

WILLIAMSBURG – The Williamsburg Heritage Society did what most associations of this sort do at their annual general meeting here Monday night. They looked back in time.

On this occasion, the society looked back only as far as last year as president Isobel Williams reviewed the Society's accomplishments in 2001.

The highlights of the year were the Dr. Locke Hands of Healing mural and the Wine and Food Tasting Extravaganza.

As for the mural, Williams said, "We managed to raise the money and pull it all together. I think everyone likes it."

She explained that going into the Wine and Food Tasting Extravaganza held at the Operating Engineers Meeting Centre last October, organizers did not know what to expect.

The extravaganza was run jointly with the Dundas County Hospice.

"We had no idea how this was going to go," said Williams. "We sold 100 tickets before the event, but it ended up that 250 some people came. We thought they would come, taste the wine and food and then go home."

"But they came and they stayed. It was marvellous. We raised $4,600 which we shared with Hospice and after expenses were paid we made almost $2,000."

Also successful was the Popcorn selling venture at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival.

For the coming year the society has some loose ends to tie up mainly the lighting of the Dr. Locke mural. They will also complete their Historical Tour Brochure.

The society plans to concentrate on establishing their museum, which will be housed in the old barbershop, just north of the former Williamsburg Post Office location.

There are no plans at this time to become involved in a second mural.

"The Williamsburg Heritage Society is a small group and we had to put other projects aside to work on the mural. It took a lot of time and effort."

The society is also looking at various options for sprucing up the village's Main Street. Under consideration is a cosmetic improvement which would include the planting of an evergreen tree in the parking area just north of Black's T.V. and Appliance store.

Membership fees for the Williamsburg Heritage Society are now due. Anyone interested in Williamsburg and its history is welcome to join.

Memberships are $25. For more information or to join the Society please call Isobel Williams at 535-2757.

Funding

— continued from page 1

Through these efforts CEONET hopes to help individuals find IT employment while providing businesses access to local talent, and ensuring that barriers to such pairings are identified and eliminated.

Rehearsals for Lions play

IROQUOIS—Members of the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club have begun rehearsing for their upcoming play, "Murder Most Fouled-Up", by Nikki Harmon. This is a comedy not to be missed. It promises lots of laughter and entertainment.

The Lions are pleased that Wendy Gibb has again agreed to direct the performance. The cast consists of Lions members and wives.

There will be four performances including a Saturday matinee, all held at Upper Canada Playhouse. The dates to mark on your calendar are May 2, 3, and 4. Tickets will be available soon from any Lions member. Watch for further details.

Happy 50th Anniversary

Arnold and Grace Centen

Feb. 20th, 2002

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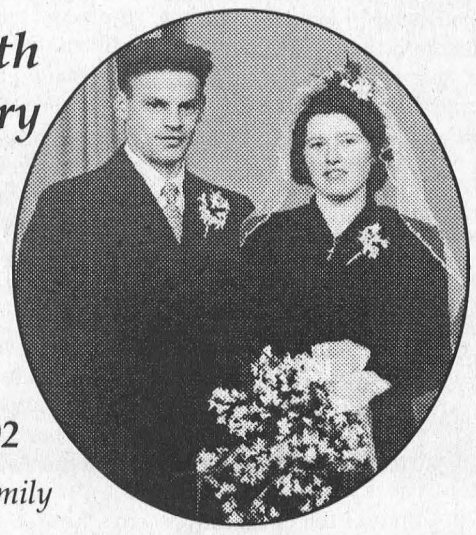

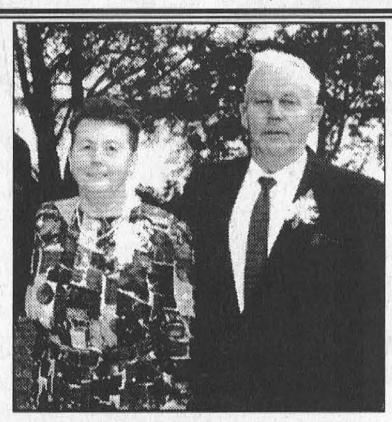

60th Wedding Anniversary
Lyle & Annie Barkley

The family of Lyle & Annie Barkley of Inkerman wish to invite their friends, neighbors and relatives to help celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary in the Winchester Lions Hall, Winchester, Ontario Sunday March 3, 2002 from 1-4 pm.
Best wishes only please.

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2001 Monte Carlo LS, white, fully equipped, aluminum wheels, CD, power seat & more, 25,000 kms. **Sale Priced $20,395.**

2001 Impala (2 to choose), white & sandrift, fully equipped, custom trim, power seat, CD & more, 20,000 & 33,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $19,995.** SOLD

2001 Century (2 to choose) silver & sandrift, fully equipped, power seat & more, 30,000 & 41,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $18,900.**

2001 Regal LS, white, 3.8 V6, buckets, alum. wheels, fully equipped, 39,000 kms. **Sale Priced $19,500.**

2001 Grand Prix GT, 4 dr., (2 to choose) sandrift & white, fully equipped, 3.8 V6, buckets, cloth interior, power sunroof, 32,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,495**

2001 Malibu (3 to choose) white, bronzemist & sandrift, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt & cruise, CD & more, 19,500 - 32,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $16,595.**

2001 Grand Am SE (3 to choose) silver & white, V6, auto, air, fully equipped (one with sunroof) 21,000 to 28,000 km. **Sale Priced from $17,995**

2001 Aurora, black, 4.0L V-8, fully equipped, 8,800 kms. **Sale Priced $36,500.**

2001 Park Avenue Ultra, silver, fully equipped, leather interior, 10,700 kms. **Sale Priced $37,400.**

2001 Bonneville SE, white, cloth bucket seats, alum. wheels, rear spoiler, fully equipped, 28,800 kms. **Sale Priced $23,900.**

2001 Grand Prix GT, 4 dr., red, leather interior, fully equipped, 28,500 kms. **Sale Priced $24,995.**

2001 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., well equipped, cloth bucket seats, 30,000 kms. **Sale priced $17,995.**

2001 Alero GL, 4 dr. (2 to choose), V6, auto., air, power seats, alum. wheels, rear spoiler, fully equipped, 26,000 & 35,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $17,595.**

2000 Intrigue, green, well equipped, only 34,500 kms. **Sale Priced $16,495.**

2000 Century Custom, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, only 12,000 kms. **Sale Priced $17,995.**

2000 Alero GL, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, alum wheels, power sunroof, fully equipped, 31,000 kms. **Sale priced $16,995.**

2000 Sunfire GT, 2 dr., white, automatic, air, sunroof, fully equipped, 6,000 kms. **Sale Priced $16,595.**

2000 Malibu, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 31,000 kms. **Sale Priced $14,995.**

1999 Intrigue, 4 dr., bronzemist, fully equipped, 66,000 kms. **Sale Priced $15,495.**

1999 Alero GL, 2 dr., black, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 29,000 kms. **Sale Priced $16,295.**

1999 Grand Prix GT, 2 dr., black, 3.8 V6, buckets, cloth interior, fully equipped, 60,000 kms. **Sale Priced $18,500.**

1998 Buick Lesabre Custom, med. blue, fully equipped, 79,500 km. **Sale Priced $15,900.**

1998 Intrigue, 4 dr., Green, well equipped, 72,500 kms. **Sale Priced $13,595.**

1997 Buick Lesabre Limited, maroon, leather interior, dual power seats, tempmatic air, fully equipped, 39,000 km. **Sale Priced $17,200.**

USED TRUCKS & VANS

2001 Safari SLT, 2 tone bronze, AWD, power seat, quad captain's chairs, front & rear air, fully equipped, 30,000 kms. **Sale Priced $27,995.**

2001 Silverado LS Pickup, 2x2, blue & pewter, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 24,000 kms. **Sale Priced $25,500.**

2001 Blazer LT, cloth interior, power seats, CD & cassette, fully equipped, 16,000 kms. **Sale Priced $26,995.**

2001 Pontiac Aztek, FWD, maroon, fully equipped, 16,500 kms. **Sale Priced $21,995.**

2000 Blazer LS, 4 dr 4x4, black & pewter, fully equipped, power seat, two tone paint, CD player & more, 37,000 km. **Sale Priced $24,495.** SOLD

2000 Venture LS Ext., maroon, fully equipped, front & rear air, 23,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,495.**

2000 Silhouette GLS Ext., white, fully equipped, heated leather seats, quad captain seats, 17,000 kms, GM Exec. Vehicle. **Sale Priced $25,500.**

1999 Chev Silverado Pickup, 4x4, Long Box, black, V8, auto., air, cruise, cassette, bedliner & more - only 37,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,900.**

1999 Chev Silverado LS Ext. 2x2, maroon, 4.8 V8, auto., air, cassette & more, 78,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,700.**

1999 Montana, 2-tone blue & beige, well equipped, 64,000 kms. **Sale Priced $16,495.**

1999 GMC Cube Van, 16 ft. box, V8, auto., 52,500 kms. **Sale Priced $22,500.**

1998 Silhouette GLS Ext., sandrift, quad captain leather seats, fully equipped, 59,500 kms. **Sale Priced $19,500.**

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South Dundas Council Briefs

Council briefs from the February 14 regular meeting

Untreated Sewage Spreading

South Dundas Council passed a motion to support the Town of Mississippi Mills in its efforts to see changes made to the policy of the Ministry of Environment that allows the issuance of permits for the spreading of "dewatered anerobic sludge and untreated hauled septage" on agricultural land. While the draft Nutrient Management Act (Bill 81) will see such practices abolished, township Council agreed with Mississippi Mills that there is an immediate need for the government to more thoroughly monitor, control and assess the practices of those issued a "Provisional Certificate of Approval for Waste Management System."

Line Fence Act

Council members agreed to endorse a resolution by the Municipality of Morris-Turnberry which is asking "the Province of Ontario to review the Line Fence Act and consider amendments to ensure that both owners of a line fence pay their share of the costs." The Fence Act is used to resolve disputes between landowners who do not agree on the position of a line fence.

Road Salt Resolution

The Municipality of Huron East got Council's support in their efforts to dissuade the Government of Canada from placing road salt on the CEPA list of toxic substances. There is concern that such a move would saddle municipalities with undue liability both for the use of a toxic substance and for failing to make the roads as safe as possible.

Iroquois Business Improvement

Council will look for clarification from the Iroquois Business Group in regards to its request for assistance in raising a flag pole, installing a light and planting flowers in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza.

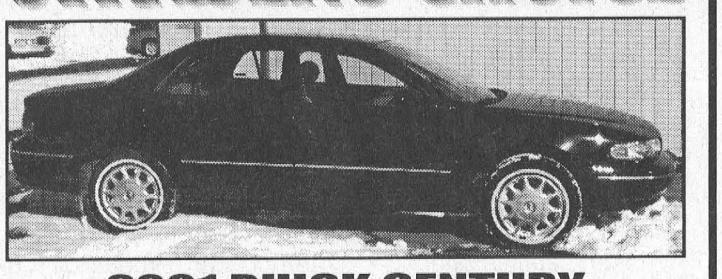
Cracked Concrete

Council resolved that a core sample be taken from the concrete floor of the newly renovated Iroquois Fire Hall to determine which party to the renovation is responsible for cracks that have since appeared .

Reimbursement for Cows

Council did not endorse a resolution adopted by the Corporation of the Township of Chisholm requesting greater compensation from the Ministry of Agriculture for cows killed by wolves. Their proposal would have compensation based on the projected worth of an animal over five years. Council thought this unreasonable and Mayor Whitteker said "you have to take the market value on the day that it's killed...to ask for five years, I think, is a little much."

STRADER'S CHOICE



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Big demand for foster families here

CORNWALL–February is "Heart Month", and the Children's Aid Society of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is appealing to families in the area to consider opening their hearts and their homes to children and adolescents.

Never before in the history of the Society has the need for foster homes been greater.

As of January 31, 2002, 287 children and youth needed alternate care outside of their families. Only 196 of these children and youth could be placed with foster families within the local jurisdiction.

The Society's motto is "For every child a family" which represents the philosophy that every child and adolescent needs a safe, loving and accepting family milieu in which to grow and develop successful life skills.

Children and youth in care need a foster family right in their community where they can continue attending their own school, and have access to their family members. Unfortunately, the Society has had to place 70 children in group homes and foster homes outside the three United Counties.

The Society has already seen a growth rate of 18 percent in its numbers of approved foster homes, having grown from 106 homes in April 2001 to the current 125 foster homes.

To do the job well, to properly match children/youth with the right families, and to keep the children in their own community, there should be 200 foster families in SD&G and the City of Cornwall.

Current foster parents are very active in their task of providing alternate care. The Society offers a comprehensive orientation, screening and training program to new recruits.

The Society enters into a partnership relationship with its foster parents and involves them in planning, conferences, and all aspects of caring for the child/youth placed in their home.

Compensation for costs is provided through a per diem rate. On-going training, support services, peer support, respite and recognition events are offered and managed by the Society's Foster Care Resources Department.

The Society has a need for a wide variety of foster families:

- Families who can can provide weekend care to children providing relief for full-time foster families who periodically need a break.
- Families who have, or would be prepared to develop the skills to care for children who are medically fragile, developmentally challenged as well as behaviourally challenged.
- Families who will accept a child from varied cultural and religious backgrounds.

It is paramount to have parents ready to accept children as they are and to offer them consistent love and care in order to equip them with skills that can be used for the rest of their lives.

Homes are needed for all ages, from new-borns to 18 years, that can provide short term care as well as commitment to adjusting to the needs of a child in the short term, long term or adoption.

The Children's Aid Society is hosting an information session on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at their new location at 150 Boundary Road in Cornwall.

Interested parents may call the society at 932-3986 for more information, to arrange to meet with resource personnel and to visit with an active foster parent.

Council decides to dig deeper in Black Creek, better drainage needed

WILLIAMSBURG–In response to a petition by landowners requesting that something be done about poor drainage through Black Creek, South Dundas Council decided at a session last Thursday to pursue a plan to deepen the waterway.

"It's a major, major project," says Don Lewis, Manager of Planning and Enforcement for the Township of South Dundas, who presented the issue to Council and stipulated to its challenges.

The project would entail dredging the length of Black Creek, located northwest of Brinston, from Safford Road to an outlet into the South Branch, and controlling the flow of a major watercourse.

"Black Creek will not be as big as the South Branch project but still, it will be a major project," says Lewis, referring to a similar undertaking in 1992. "(South Branch) was a natural watercourse and it had some deepening on it as well...and we turned it into a municipal drain."

In accordance with Section Four of the Drainage Act of 1990, Black Creek would also be designated as one of the more than 300 drains that protect the township's roads and property from flooding.

At the meeting of Council there was some question as to whether the job should be tendered or given to a firm with which the township has already had many satisfactory dealings.

"I don't have a problem with their work or anything but our policy is over a certain amount we tender," said Councillor Bill Ewing, who questioned why consulting engineers Totten Sims Hubicki would necessarily get the contract. "Our policy says 'x' amount of dollars, so let's work with the policy, or do away with it."

Though all were in agreement that Totten Sims had done excellent work for the township on previous occasions and had ample experience with the township's geography, it was agreed that an invitational tender would go out to four or five other firms as well.

Given the scope and potential cost of the project, however, and the need for extensive assessments and public consultation, Lewis does not foresee work beginning for another four or five years.

Community Care CEO leaving her position

CORNWALL–Jocelyne Contant, CEO for the Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties has announced that she will be leaving her position at the end of the week.

"The implementation of the Community Care Access Corporations Act is providing a very different framework and direction for Ontario's home-care sector," she says. "Given the new terms and conditions associated with the leadership of the new organization, I have decided with deep regret to leave my position as Chief Executive Officer."

The act, Bill 130, was passed in the Ontario Legislature last December and calls for Order in Council appointment of all Access Centre boards of directors and executive directors across the province.

"Although the province had provided the opportunity for Ms. Contant to stay on with the new centre, she made the decision to leave so that someone else could take the Access Centre in the new direction set out by the province," said Board Chair Wes Libbey.

The board of directors with the concurrence of the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care has appointed David Marshall as interim executive director effective February 16, 2002.

When designation of the organization under the Community Care Access Corporation Act, 2001 takes place the Ministry will announce the changes in the board structure.

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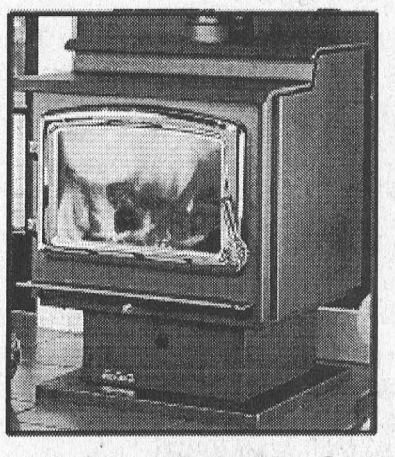

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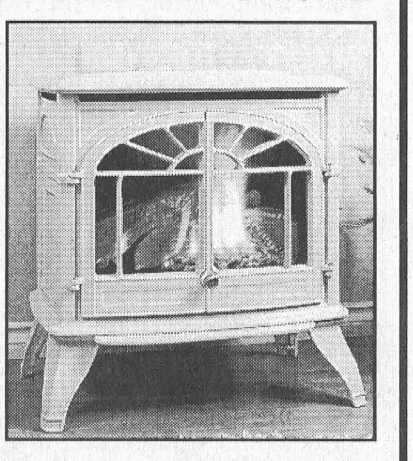

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A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Security Features to Identify a Bogus $10

With a larger than normal number of counterfeit $10 bills turning up locally, the local detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is prepared to offer presentations and information on how to detect counterfeit bill detection to local businesses.

But, says Sr. Const. Al Lummiss, the general public should also keep an eye out and should know what to look for.

The counterfeit bills that have been showing up in Dundas County involve the new $10 notes in the series of notes called Canadian Journey. These notes feature the portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald on the front and a tribute to Remembrance Day and Peacekeeping on the back.

The three key security features on the front of the bill are: 1) Raised Ink. When you run your finger over the words Bank of Canada and the large number 10, the ink should feel thicker to the touch. You can also feel the raised ink on the Portrait and the Coat of Arms. 2) Iridescent Maple Leaves. When you tilt the note, the three maple leaves beside the large purple number 10, should change to a reflective gold colour. 3) Hidden Number. When you hold the note at eye level and then tilt it at a 45 degree angle, the number 10 becomes visible in the dark strip above the Coat of Arms.

Lines on the bills should be sharp and well-defined and the colouring should be distinct. If you suspect a counterfeit bill retain the note. If possible note the passer's description and the licence plate number of the vehicle driven. Contact your local police

Bank of Canada: Guide to Security Features for the new $10



Morrisburg High School Jr. Basketball Champs 1961-1962
Left to right: Bob Howald, coach; Bob Barclay; Erwin Meyer; Bill Hawkes; Drew Blackwell; Wayne Smith; Bill Devaul; Bill Coulthart; Doug Smith; Lawrence Larocque.

Seen 'n Heard Around the Town

Dave Townsend recently gave us a copy of his hometown newspaper, The Journal-Enterprise in Providence, Kentucky. Dave thought maybe our readers would get a chuckle out of a piece written by J-E Publisher, Edd Hust. Mr. Hust writes: Now for some chuckles. The Canadians are finally going to help America with the war on terrorism. They have pledged: Two battle ships, 600 ground troops, and six fighter jets. But after the American exchange rate we ended up with only two canoes, six Mounties and a bunch of flying squirrels.

•••

Sometimes the mind works in mysterious ways, and sometimes the mind doesn't work at all. The latter would be the case in our answer to last week's Trivia question concerning Morrisburg's police chief in 1961. The answer is of course our neighbour Thomas "Tom" Duval, who lives about seven houses down the street. In the answer we referred to Tom, as "the late" Thomas Duval. We know not why. We can offer no reason...other than some malfunction of the mind. Our apologies Tom, and we sincerely hope you will continue to wave or stop for a quick chat on your way by the house.

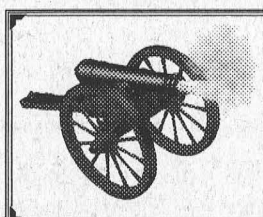
Our second fiasco was the continued reference, in our Junior B Lions coverage, to the Char-Lan Rebels as the second place team in the St. Lawrence Division and the Alexandria Glens as the first place team. The Rebels have been in first place for the entire season, something we knew right up until last Tuesday. In fact the only time we didn't know this seems to have been during the time we wrote the story.

Unfortunately, we don't have a planned holiday coming up for another six weeks, and it is obvious we need one. Paid medical leave has been ruled out by management, and early retirement is not an option. Sometimes life's a #!!+#.

•••

Last week's question: In February 1961 the area heard the good news that a large company was locating here. Name that company. Answer: Rohm and Haas

This week's question: Who was crowned the first ever "Little Miss Morrisburg" in July 1981? Hint: She still resides in Morrisburg, is married and has two little boys.



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn

1992

The February 19 issue reported that Grade 12 Seaway High student Rob Domanko was the winner of a counties-wide writing contest. His essay was called -Two Thousand and Ninety Two". It was addressed to the Prime Minister of 2092, and reflected on the Canadian society of 1992.

The public was cordially invited to the official opening of the new Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church building. The unveiling of the cornerstone and the dedication service were set for Saturday morning, February 29.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions opened the playoffs against fourth place Kemptville. The Lions lost game one, and then had to come from behind to win game number two. Coach Doug Casselman stated the Lions would not treat the 73s as lightly in the next match.

The major focus of the joint recreation committee would be to gain control of the arena because it was the major expenditure in South Dundas, recreation coordinator Paul McAllister told Iroquois council.

1982

Members of the Morrisburg Hydro Commission voted to abolish their establishment, putting the final fate of the 40-year-old commission squarely on the shoulders of village council. More people were turning to electric heat putting extra demand on the local system. If the demand continued to increase the local utility would require a new substation and distribution system. Hydro chairman, John Allison voted against the proposal, claiming not enough information was available.

A discovery of evidence was to be held into the ownership of property commonly referred to as the "race track property", immediately west of Iroquois, in Matilda Township. The 17.039 acre parcel of land was presently deeded to Iroquois, a transaction completed in 1964. Matilda Township served a writ to Iroquois stating the sale of property from Ontario Hydro to the village should be termed "null and void" because taxes on the property had never been paid.

Seventeen-year-old Leslie Casselman, recently selected 1982 Queen of Matilda Township, was to compete in the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant in Perth in March.

Tagwi Secondary School principal Doug Murray was named principal of the planned kindergarten to grade 13 school in Ingleside. Murray, 39, was a 17-year veteran of secondary education.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were wrapping up their season in second place behind the Metcalfe Jets. Gary Jarvis was still leading the division scoring.

1972

Vicki VanAllen, 19, was crowned Queen of the Morrisburg Winter Carnival by Reeve Carlton F. McInnis. Supporting her as princesses were Penny Dillabough, 16, of Morrisburg, Henny Vanderheide, 19, of Dunbar, and Karen Heagle, 17, of Ingleside. The contestants were judged on poise, personality, grooming and talent. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Casselman won first place in the snow and ice sculpture contest for their snowmobile, and Gordon Mulholland was second for his horse drinking at a trough.

Iroquois Public School grade eight students, Laurie Brown and David Tucker had returned from their educational adventure with their twinned school in Huntley, Jamaica. They were accompanied by their teacher Gail Telford.

On Friday, February 11 Morrisburg hit the national headlines when shortly after 9 a.m. 36 of 95 cars in a Canadian National freight train went off the track. Some of the cars were loaded with propane gas which exploded, scattering debris over the countryside. The explosions rocked the whole area, and broke a plate glass door in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Heat and flames from the propane fires ignited other cars and explosions drove cars off the track and through the air shearing trees up to eight inches across as though they had been cut with a saw. Flames rose hundreds of feet into the air and it was thought for awhile that the area would have to be evacuated because of the threat to a car containing chlorine gas. It was eventually towed to safety. One of the cars contained wine and champagne, and thirsty looters descended on the scene like locusts. They found, not only wine but huge quantities of berries.

1962

Leslie Presley was reelected to the office of president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. At the suggestion of Arthur Paquin of Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, the secretary was authorized to approach the Retail Merchants Association with the request that stores and barber shops be kept open on Wednesday afternoons during the tourist season.

Morrisburg and surrounding district had become partridge-conscious. The cold weather had brought the birds to the villages and farm homes in search of food. Murray J. Martin, Conservation Officer at Morrisburg said the Hungarian partridge was introduced to the area many years ago, and Dundas now had the heaviest population in Ontario. In a day's travel through the county, a person could see as many as 20 partridges in coveys, a covey constituting a family of two adults and six to 18 juvenile birds.

The Morrisburg High School junior basketball team defeated Ingleside 37-24. Drew Blackwell had 15 points and Wayne Smith added 10. Other points were scored by Bob Barclay, Lawrence Larocque and Erwin Meyer.

1952

The February 22 issue reported a Morrisburg delegation was in Toronto to meet with Minister of Education, Hon. Wm. J. Dunlop. The group successfully attained an $8,000 advance grant to be used against the debenture costs of the new public school. It would effectively decrease the local public school levy by about five mills.

A group of teens wrote a Letter to the Editor about a 9 p.m. curfew that took place in the arena for all children under 16 years. The teens questioned why the town bothered to waste their money on building things for the young people, and then not allow them to use them. They felt if they were at the arena or watching a hockey game, the curfew shouldn't apply.

1942

Emphatic denial was made by Parker Locke, son of the late Dr. M.W. Locke that the clinical work of his father would carry on. "Such work will not be carried on at Williamsburg or elsewhere in the name of my father," he read from a prepared statement.

In memory of Pilot Officer Lyle George Schell, son of Willis Schell and the late Mrs. Schell, who was killed in action at Yell Island, Shetland, on January 19 a memorial service was held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.



de Vries Photo

Canadian Tire Supporting the Food Bank

The Morrisburg Canadian Tire store presented a cheque to the Dundas County Food Bank in the amount of $1,000 which it raised through the Family Tree program, customer donations and its Gear Up For Giving campaign. Pictured are (l-r) Reverend Pat Martin, Ministerial Liaison with the Food Bank; Peter Oliver, Owner of Canadian Tire in Morrisburg, Louise Backes, store Coordinator of Foundation for Families and Marilyn Byers, Morrisburg Branch Coordinator for the Food Bank. Now in its third year, the Family Tree Program is a national fundraising initiative of the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families. During the holiday season at Canadian Tire stores across Canada, $5 from the sale of every full-sized Christmas tree was donated to the Foundation to benefit local charities which, in South Dundas, was the Dundas County Food Bank.

Local emergency planners

Council opposed to changes

WILLIAMSBURG–At a recent meeting in Cornwall of the United Counties Executive Committee, mention was made of replacing individual township emergency planners with a counties-wide coordinator operating out of Cornwall.

At a regular meeting of Council last Thursday, South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker said the idea had been brought forward at the Counties level as a possible approach to the future of SD&G disaster management.

"It's still in the talking stages," said Whitteker, indicating that any decision would only come after a long period of discussion, and adding, "I don't think much of it myself."

Whitteker's opinion on the matter was seconded by South Dundas Councillor Bill Ewing, who thought the new position a little redundant.

"We're going to reinvent something here...we've already got a coordinator," he said. Ewing suggested that the fire chief of the city of Cornwall already acts as a regional emergency measures coordinator under the auspices of SD&G Mutual Aid.

As this system worked quite well for the citizens of South Dundas during the Ice Storm, Whitteker wondered, "when the thing is working good why do you change it?"

The omnibus position proposed is a combination of emergency planner and fire coordinator, which could either be a part-time or full-time role, but, says Whitteker, would still undercut the authority of township fire departments.

"That's why we're able to have fire chiefs. They don't get much in the way of money but they do have some authority," said Whitteker

If the Counties were to pursue the matter and create an SD&G Emergency Measures Coordinator who is not, says Whitteker, "putting himself at risk but is drawing a lot of money, there could be some friction."

OPSEU bargaining again

TORONTO–Leah Casselman, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union will hold news conferences in Kingston and Ottawa to discuss negotiations towards a new collective agreement for 45,000 Ontario public service employees.

Hoping to begin the process of renewing the province's public service, Casselman will also tour several OPS workplaces and meet with OPSEU members in Kingston Friday, February 15 at 12 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Bellevue North Room.

Casselman will be in Ottawa on Monday, February 18 at the Lord Elgin Hotel, Ontario Room, 100 Elgin St. at 11:30 a.m.

"This round of bargaining takes place at a time when the Ontario public service has been devastated by six-and-a-half years of extreme cuts, layoffs and privatization," said Casselman. "Morale has never been lower. Staff turnover has never been higher. Staff recruitment has never been harder."

Bargaining with Ontario government negotiators began last December and continues through this month.



Happy
50th
Anniversary
Dad
and
Mom
Feb. 23, 2002

Love – Bonnie and Wanda and families

From the Morrisburg Leader Files Friday, Feb. 29th, 1952

CASSELMAN – BECKSTEAD

A wedding of much interest was solemnized at the St. Peter's Lutheran Parsonage in Williamsburg on Saturday, February 23rd, when Miss Betty Floreen Beckstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead of Morrisburg, became the bride of Mr. Rae Keith Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman of Williamsburg. The ceremony, at 1 p.m., was performed by Rev. Mr. Kerchhofer, pastor at St. Peter's.

For her marriage, the bride chose a navy blue tailored suit, white and navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. She was attended by Miss June Harriman, who wore a grey tailored suit, green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Philip Gordon Casselman was best man.

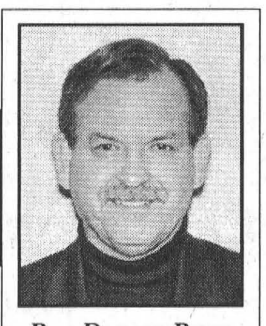
Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Ross Hess, Morrisburg, where a turkey dinner was served to 40 guests. Rev. Mr. Kerchhofer proposed the toast to the bride.

Following the reception, the happy young couple left on a short honeymoon trip to Montreal, the bride wearing her wedding suit with short fur jacket and light blue accessories.

On their return, they will reside in Morrisburg.

The out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Chesterville; Mrs. Era McIntosh, Winchester.

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

The following is a story I thought was worth sharing.

At a fund-raising dinner for a school that serves learning-disabled children, the father of one of the school's students delivered a speech that would never be forgotten by all who attended. After extolling the school and it's dedicated staff, he offered a question. "Everything God does is done with perfection. Yet my son, Shay, cannot learn things as other children do. He cannot understand things as other children do. Where is God's plan reflected in my son?".

The audience was stilled by the query. The father continued. "I believe," the father answered, "that when God brings a child like Shay into the world, an opportunity to realize the Divine Plan presents itself. And it comes in the way people treat that child." Then he told the following story: Shay and his father had walked past a park where some boys Shay knew were playing baseball. Shay asked, "do you think they will let me play?" Shay's father knew that most boys would not want him on their team. But the father understood that if his son were allowed to play it would give him a much-needed sense of belonging. Shay's father approached one of the boys on the field and asked if Shay could play. The boy looked around for guidance from his teammates. Getting none, he took matters into his own hands and said, "we are losing by six runs, and the game is in the eight inning. I guess he can be on our team and I'll try to put him up to bat in the ninth inning."

In the bottom of the eight inning, Shay's team scored a few runs but was still behind by three. At the top of the ninth inning, Shay put on a glove and played in the outfield. Although no hits came his way, he was obviously ecstatic just to be on the field, grinning from ear to ear as his father waved to him from the stands. In the bottom of the ninth inning, Shay's team scored again. Now with two outs and bases loaded, the potential winning run was on base. Shay was scheduled to be next at-bat. Would the team actually let Shay bat at this juncture and give away their chance to win the game?

Surprisingly, Shay was given the bat. Everyone knew that a hit was all but impossible because Shay didn't even know how to hold the bat properly, much less connect with the ball. However, as Shay stepped up to the plate, the pitcher moved a few steps to lob the ball in softly so Shay could at least be able to make contact. The first pitch came and Shay swung clumsily and missed. The pitcher again took a few steps forward to toss the ball softly toward Shay. As the pitch came, Shay swung at the ball and hit a slow ground ball to the pitcher. The pitcher picked up the soft grounder and could easily have thrown the ball to the first baseman. Shay would have been out and that would have ended the game. Instead, the pitcher took the ball and threw it in a high arc to the right field, far beyond the reach of the first baseman. Everyone started yelling, "Shay, run to first. Run to first."

Never in his life had Shay ever made it to first base. He scampered down the first base line, wide-eyed and startled. Everyone yelled, "run to second, run to second!" by the time Shay was rounding first base, the right fielder had the ball. He could have thrown the ball to the second baseman for a tag. But understanding the pitchers intentions, he threw the ball high and far over the third baseman's head. Shay ran towards second base as the runners ahead of him deliriously circled the bases towards home. As Shay reached second base, the opposing shortstop ran to him, turned him toward third base, and shouted, "run to third!". As Shay rounded third, the boys from both teams were screaming, "Shay! Run home."

Shay ran home, stepped on home plate and was cheered as the hero, for hitting a 'GRAND SLAM' and winning the game for his team. "That day", said the father softly with tears now rolling down his face, "the boys from both teams helped bring a piece of the Divine Plan into this world."

I hope this story serves to remind us all that God loves us very much.

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 8:30 - 7:00
Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 - 8:00
Sat. 8:30 - 6:00

Church Directory

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Fr. David J. Pope
Phone: 543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturdays - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before weekend masses

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, February 24, 2002
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
O, GIVE THANKS TO THE LORD, THE ONE, ETERNAL GOD.

The United Church of Canada
LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Telephone 543-4191
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, February 24, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Children's Chatter, Sunday School

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights
invites you to worship with us this Sunday
St. James, 20 High St., Morrisburg
St. John the Baptist, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
543-3904
The Rev. Bill Byers, Rector
The Rev. Pat Martin, Assistant
Visitors welcome, Members expected
Sunday, February 24, 2002
8:00 a.m. – St. James'
9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Donna McIlveen
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, February 24, 2002
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 am. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 24, 2002
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Friday –
7:00 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. Sandy Macpherson
Organist
Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 24, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, February 24, 2002
9:30 A.M.
Mr. Ralph Norg
Sunday School (ages 3-9)
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
Child care available
Please be our guest this week
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Cadets (boys ages 10-13)
GEMS Girls Club (ages 10-13)
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
High Impact: High school age teens
Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Break Bible Study
All Ladies Welcome

St. Lawrence College prepares for double cohort

CORNWALL–In preparation for the arrival of the double cohort in fall 2003, St. Lawrence College has developed a draft strategy to ensure all qualified students have access to a post-secondary education.

The cornerstone of this strategy is the $26 million Kingston campus expansion project that is expected to create 1100 new student spaces upon completion in 2003.

The college will provide accessibility to post-secondary education by increasing capacity at each of the Brockville, Cornwall and Kingston campuses, despite recent actions by the provincial government which make such expansion more difficult.

Ontario colleges currently receive the lowest per-student funding in Canada, having endured a decade in which the provincial operating grant has decreased by over 15 percent while total enrollment has increased by 34 percent.

Accommodating both the double cohort and the enrollment increase generated by shifting demographic trends combined with inadequate government funding presents an issue critical to post-secondary education in the future

St. Lawrence College is also the starting point for many students seeking a university degree through credit transfers and articulation agreements.

The college has such agreements with the State University of New York at Potsdam as well as Queen's, Lakehead, Laurentian and Athabaska Universities.

The college is also finalizing the details for February intake in a range of academic programs beginning next year.

Students enrolling in February intake programs can complete their entire course load by July, allowing them to enroll in second year come fall. This will enable students to complete their diploma requirements in the fall semester and begin a college diploma immediately after.

St. Lawrence has also submitted a proposal to be among the first colleges to deliver an applied degree program, a Bachelor of Applied Arts ir either Human Services or Behavioural Sciences, which would allow them to build upon their tradition of excellence in academic programming.

New U.S. regulations restrict gun purchases

OTTAWA–As of February 19, 2002, regulations come into effect in the United States which impose restrictions on Canadians buying firearms and ammunition in the United States or bringing firearms or ammunition across the border.

These regulations, enacted from 1998 legislation in the U.S. are not connected to Canada's firearm legislation. They instead arose from recommendations made after a 1997 shooting by a non-resident at the Empire State Building. The events of September 11 hastened their implementation.

The new American regulations generally make it unlawful for Canadians and other non-residents to possess and receive firearms and ammunition in the Untied States.

Canadians can, however, choose to have a U.S.-licensed firearm dealer export a firearm directly to Canada, bypassing the new red tape.

If they decide to purchase a firearm and bring it back to Canada, Canadian residents must have a valid state-issued hunting licence/permit or an invitation to a U.S. target or sport-shooting competition, an alien or admission number issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service at U.S. entry points, and proof of 90-day residency in the United States. The residency requirement is not new.

Canadians bringing firearms into the United States must show American customs a pre-approved American import permit as well as a valid state-issued hunting licence/permit, an invitation to a U.S. target or sport-shooting event or a permit to display firearms or ammunition at a sports or hunting show.

The show must be sponsored by a national, state or local firearms trade organization devoted to the competitive use or other sporting use of firearms.

To apply for the import permit, non-residents must submit to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Form six, part one–Application and Permit for Importation of Firearms, Ammunition and Implements of War, which is available from the ATF or the Canadian Firearms Centre.

The form must be submitted along with proof of a state-issued hunting licence/permit or an invitation to a U.S. target or sport-shooting competition or a permit to display firearms.

Reenactors and sports shooters who are not invited to a competition must purchase a hunting licence.

U.S. authorities recommend allowing six to 12 weeks for processing time.

As in the past, Canadians who temporarily import their firearms and ammunition for an approved purpose do not need a U.S. export permit

Natural Resources programs provide youth employment

TORONTO–John Snobelen, Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources announced today that young people across Ontario will be able to gain valuable job experience and contribute to protecting Ontario's natural heritage through the province's 2002 Youth Employment in Natural Resources programs.

The youth employment programs are an important part of Ontario's Living Legacy–the largest expansion of parks and protected areas in Ontario's history. The programs give young people hands-on experience in the natural resource conservation and management activities that are vital to making Living Legacy work.

"Giving young people a chance to work in natural resource management not only helps us deliver on our commitment to Ontario's Living Legacy, but also gives hundreds of young people an opportunity to gain important job skills," said Snobelen.

The employment programs include a variety of jobs ranging from forest and wildlife management to research and marketing. Past participants have been instrumental in conducting geological studies, establishing monitoring and preservation programs for species at risk and maintaining nature trails and provincial parks.

Detailed information about the programs is available on the Ministry of Natural Resources website at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/mnr/youthprograms, or through high school, college and university career counselling offices.

The 2002 Youth Employment in Natural Resources programs are part of the Ontario government's Youth Opportunities Ontario Strategy.

Ontario has the most extensive youth employment initiatives of all the provinces, spending $215 million in 2000/2001 on services and jobs for young people. Since September 1995 118,300 jobs have been created for young people in Ontario–50 percent of all new youth jobs created in Canada.

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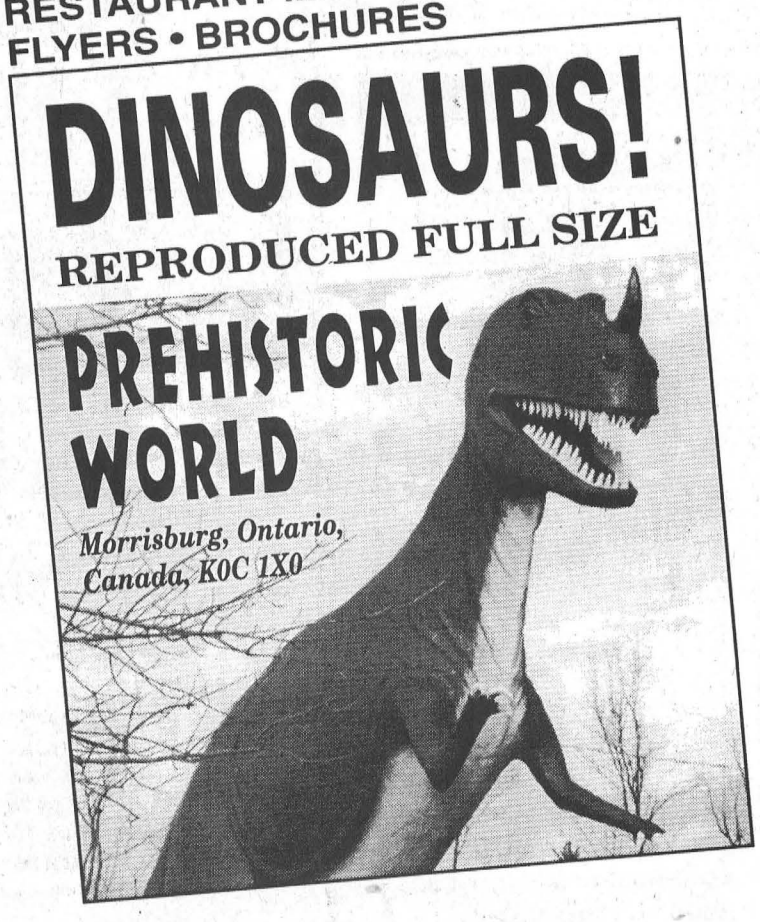

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World Day of Prayer at St. James

MORRISBURG—Christians around the world will be focusing on the country of Romania during the annual World Day of Prayer service. Local residents are invited to join in this worldwide event by attending a 7:30 p.m. service on Friday, March 1, at St. James Anglican Church.

This year's World Day of Prayer service, written by the women of Romania, reflects on the theme "Challenged to Reconcile". The Romanian women greet all those participating in this service by saying, "Bine ai venit", which means, "Welcome".

Romania, an Eastern European country bordered by Moldavia, the Ukraine, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and the Black Sea, is a country of many contrasts. Its population of nearly 23 million is made up of Romanian, Hungarian, German, Roma, Jewish and Turkish peoples.

Many people live in poverty, a result of failed economic reforms and high unemployment since the country overthrew its 45-year communist regime and dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in 1989. Yet the country has a rich cultural heritage and bountiful natural resources, including health resorts famous for their mineral and thermal springs.

When you attend the World Day of Prayer, not only will you learn more about this beautiful country and its unique culture and heritage, but you will also be joining Christians in 200 countries around the world and 2,000 communities across Canada who will gather to pray and take action in solidarity with the people of Romania.

The World Day of Prayer has its roots in an ecumenical day of prayer organized by women in Canada and the United States in 1920. This event became the international World Day of Prayer in 1922, and Christians around the world began celebrating this event on the first Friday of March.

In Canada, the world day of Prayer is coordinated by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. In Morrisburg, the coordinating group has representation from all the local churches.

For more information on the services being held in this community, please contact Elizabeth Porter at 543-3158 or Marilyn Byers at 543-3182.

Township planner has little faith in Counties official plan

WILLIAMSBURG–As the Counties Planner assesses the comments and complaints from across SD&G regarding the first draft of the Counties' Official Plan, it is clear that there are some errors cropping up in the base mapping which forms the foundation of that plan.

"I don't have faith in it now and I wouldn't have faith in it afterwards and that's being echoed by my counterparts in other counties," says Don Lewis, Manager of Planning and Enforcement for the Township of South Dundas.

The base map, constructed by an Ottawa firm using sophisticated digital technology and computerized data analysis, is used by planners in the management and monitoring of land use.

Overtop the base map is laid layers, that could number more than a hundred when the Official Plan is complete, which indicate the location and nature of certain land features that correspond to areas on the underlying map.

"I'm finding right now, some of the traveled roads which you can see in aerial photographs don't line up with the base maps," says Lewis, indicating that there can be a half-lot discrepancy between the map and the overlay.

In preparation for the second draft of the Official Plan, the Counties Planner and her consultant will meet with representatives from each township to discuss such concerns. The meeting will likely take place sometime next month but at a regular meeting of Council last Thursday, Councillor Cam Martel cautioned against bogging down in corrections to the map.

"If you're going to correct the base map that's a whole project in itself...if it's going to take two or three years it's going to hold up the process," he said. "You can't hold it up until you get it perfect because it's not going to happen."

Lewis, though, believes it best to ensure the accuracy of the map before building the feature maps on top of it.

"Get the base map fixed first, then we'll worry about the other subsequent layers. If you don't start with the base map correct, any layer you put on it... what good is it?"

Rebekah Euchre results

MORRISBURG—The winners at the Rebekah euchre on February 11, were: in first place Lee Ouderkirk second place went to Sharon Easter and third place was Fay Markell. The door prize winner was Leo Devette, and the 1/2 & 1/2 winners were Roger Markell and Lee Ouderkirk.

The next euchre will be held on February 25, 2002, at St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, and everyone is welcome.

OBITUARY

Ethel Mae Waddell

A resident of the Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, who spent her lifetime in the Brinston and Iroquois area, Ethel Mae Waddell passed away at the Woodland Villa peacefully on Sunday, February 10. She was 89 years of age.

Born May 25, 1912, at Brinston, she was the daughter of the late Andrew Bell and the former Ida Allen.

On July 2, 1936, she married Stanley Waddell, at Brinston, who predeceased her in September 1998.

Ethel was a member of the Iroquois United Church. She was a nurse who served as a home care provider, and she had a great love for bridge and golf.

She will be sadly missed by her son Michael and his wife Anne Marie Waddell of RR1 Morrisburg, by her grandchildren Leslie, David, Lindsay and Robbie, as well as by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister Dora Lang.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral took place at the funeral home on Tuesday, February 12, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Dolly Dikens officiating.

A spring interment will be held at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Honourary pallbearers were grandchildren Leslie, David, Lindsay and Robbie Waddell.

Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.

NEWSLETTER

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of another Branch 48 comrade, Harry Pullen. The sympathy of the branch is extended to Michelle and the Pullen family. Harry served in the war with the Cameron Highlanders and in peacetime with the Air Force and NATO. He will be missed by his comrades at the branch and by members of the Caravan Camp community.

George Davies, our youth education officer, informs us that the branch will be supporting a public speaking contest for children attending the Morrisburg schools on Saturday, March 8th. The contest will take place at the Morrisburg Legion at 9:00 p.m. and comrades and the general public are invited to show support for this worthwhile cause.

Last Saturday, the Lady's Auxiliary hosted a thank you party for the volunteers who help them with their bingos and meals. It has become an annual tradition for the Ladies to thank those who give them a hand and the members of the Auxiliary who attend pay for their meals as this is a catered event allowing the ladies to sit down with their coworkers. At the end of the meal the Ladies and their guests had a euchre party.

On Sunday, February 10th, Lilac Laurin's fourth child scored a perfect 1089 by winning all nine games, and hard on his heels in second place was Audrey Henophy with 1082. Patricia Casselman placed third. At the euchre tournament on the 13th, Florence Merkley was 1st, 2nd place was Goldie Daoust, 3rd place went to Mert Carbino and tied for fourth place was Ross Hummell and Lilac Laurin's third son, whose partner (Ross) won the 9th game for him in order that he might place in the money. Muriel Benson took home the skunk pot, a magnificent sum of two dollars. There will be another euchre tournament on Wednesday, Feb. 27th at 7:00 p.m.

The next big party will be our St. Patrick's Eve Party on the 16th and our bar staff inform us that they will be serving green beer so that the participant's can toast the Saint in proper style.

Coming Events

- Every Thursday – Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 24th – Euchre Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 27th – Euchre Tournament at 7:00 p.m.
- Sunday, March 3rd – Cribbage Tournament at 1:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 10th – Dart Steak Shoot at 1:00 p.m.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
2002 HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Half Load Restrictions will be enforced on all County Roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry **EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2002,** with the exception of:

(1) South of King's Highway No. 401 on County Road Nos. 1, 14, 33 and 35;

(2) County Road Nos. 31, 34 and 43 (former King's Highways); and

(3) County Road No. 2 (former King's Highway) from Leeds & Grenville boundary to Lancaster.

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 122 of The Highway Traffic Act.

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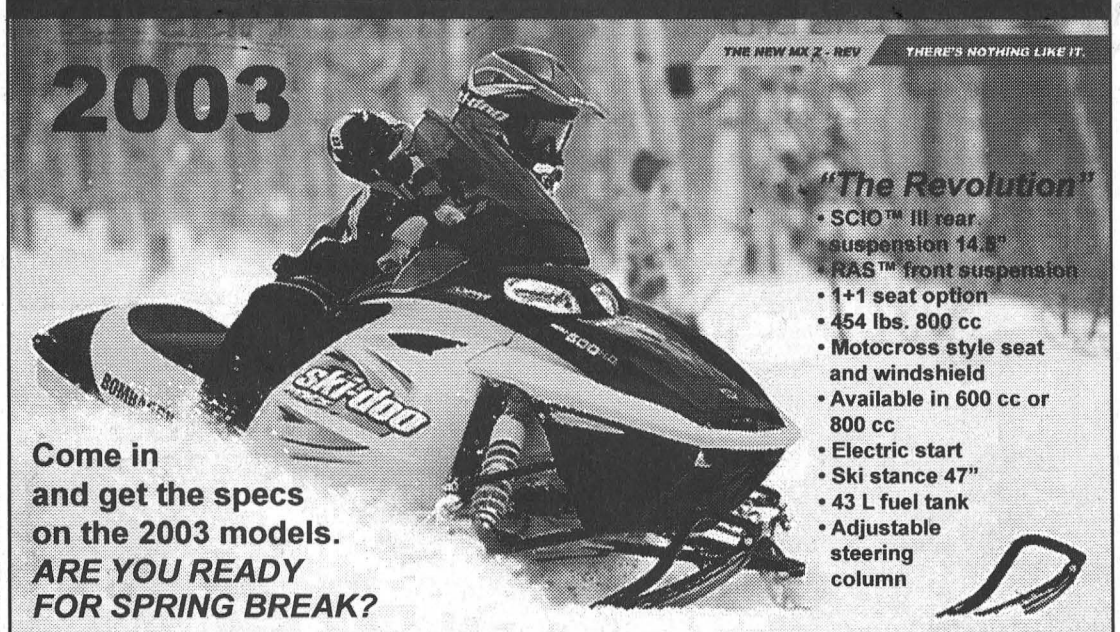

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Sealed tenders and quotations, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the Municipal Partners, will be received as follows:

(A) CLOSING 11:00 A.M. ON MARCH 8TH, 2002

Any or all of the above municipal entities are included in the following; however, the contact for each item is as noted. (We recommend that bidders telephone in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.)

(1)	Crack Sealing	- S.D.&G. County Roads	- (613) 932-1515
(2)	Pavement Markings	- S.D.&G. County Roads	- (613) 932-1515

(B) CLOSING 11:00 A.M. ON APRIL 12TH, 2002

(1)	Blades	- Township of North Dundas	- (613) 774-2105
(2)	Corrugated Steel Pipe	- Township of South Stormont	- (613) 537-2362
(3)	Fuel	- S.D.&G. County Roads	- (613) 932-1515
(4)	Signs	- S.D.&G. County Roads	- (613) 932-1515
(5)	Mowing	- S.D.&G. County Roads	- (613) 932-1515

Representatives from the seven municipal partners may be present for the public tender opening which will be held in the County Building Board Room (main floor) located at 20 Pitt Street approximately one hour after the Tender closing time.

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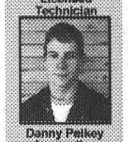
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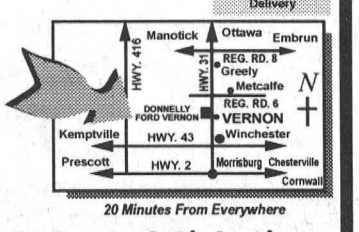

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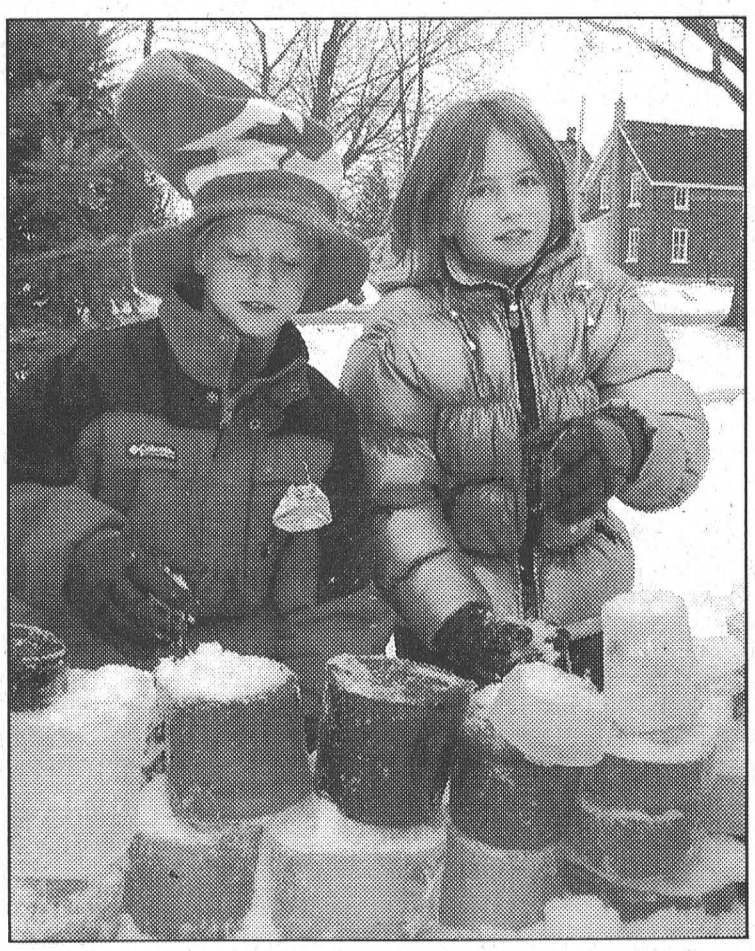




MORRISBURG–Students at Morrisburg Public School were all wrapped up in their Winter Carnival activities and the Olympics last week.

The students in grades 5 and 6 began a two week program using the Ottawa Citizen to discuss the events taking place at the Olympics, and to obtain biographies on our Canadian athletes, and the history of the various sporting events.

No Olympic celebration would be complete without the five Olympic rings. So in two locations in the school yard the rings have been reproduced using a watering can and paint.

The grade 5's invited all students to bring in containers of colored ice, and from these contributions the class constructed a colourful Olympic wall located at the school's front entry.

"The variety of colours in the wall represent the coming together (unity) of the different nations in the world who compete at the Olympic games," says Principal Jack Barkley. As well students were divided into five groups to compete in intramural sports.

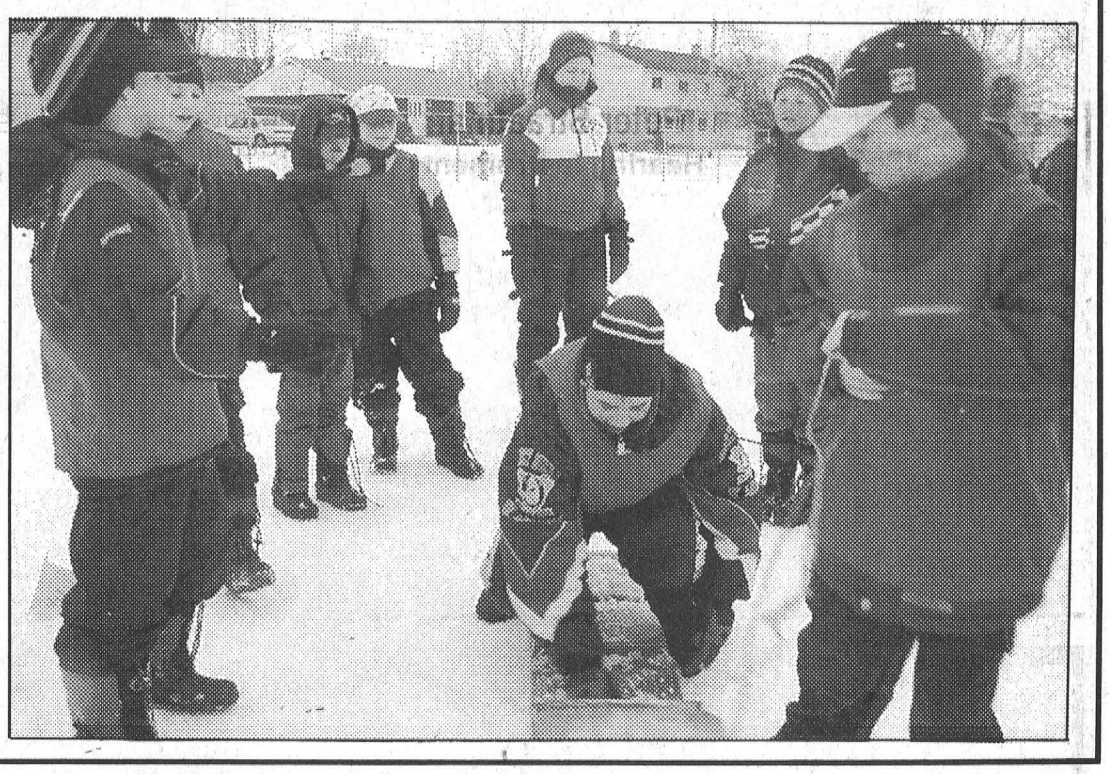
Last Tuesday, the teams were running their own variations of the Olympic games. Competitions closely imitated some of the games, like the toboggan race (below), a broomball game (below), and a biathlon with one segment requiring the precise landing of a Frisbee into an Olympic circle.

Other Carnival Week activities involved the entire student body, wearing their clothes backwards on Monday, hat day on Tuesday, pajama day on Wednesday, red and white day on Thursday, skating at the Morrisburg arena and a Valentine's Day Dance.

"The teachers at Morrisburg Public need to be recognized for going that extra mile to make education fun," says Barkley. "A lot of work goes into arranging these special events. However, the rewards of seeing the children's excitement and enthusiasm make it all worthwhile.

In the photo above, left, Nicholas Thomas and Jessica Page work on the Olympic Wall, and on the right are the grade 5-6 students who ham it up a bit as they prepare for their ice construction project.





Dirty Birds win Jason Hill Memorial

WILLIAMSBURG– Although Rob Casselman indicated they will be back stronger next year, the two-time defending championship S.S.C.S.C. snow volleyball team went down to defeat at the Cedar Glen Golf Course here Saturday.

Moving onto the championship court of the fourth annual Jason Hill Memorial Snow Volley Ball Tournament was the Dirty Birds team consisting of Bobby Bird, Jamie Barkley, Wayne Garlough, Emily MacDonnell, Angie Thompson and Chris Barkley.

The Dirty Birds were appropriately named for the affair, which this year was played on very wet courts. In fact due to excess surface water, one of the courts had to be moved midway through the tournament to keep the "snow" part of the affair alive.

"Last year we had the snow, but it was so cold," said organizer Dennis Casselman. Saturday's temperatures were well above freezing, and the sun shone on the day's action.

As a result after each contest there were a lot of wet volleyball players.

"We need the old wood stove to dry things out," said Casselman in reference to the wood stove in the old Cedar Glen clubhouse which was a focal point for outdoor winter enthusiasts prior to the opening of the new building in the summer of 2001.

This year's event was a major success both from the viewpoint of the exceptional play and the increased participation.

This year nine teams contested the tournament crown, up from six last year.

"I was a bit worried, but we've actually got more teams," said Casselman. "We have a lot of high school and first year college and university students, so that's good."

When preliminary round action ended it was the Dirty Birds challenging the S.S.C.S.C. defending champs and Sweet Feet taking on The Beetles in the B championship.

The B win went to Sweet Feet which included James Morrell, Vic Schraner, Ben Byvelds, Jay Locke, Trevor Hanes, Neil Edwards, Carissa Casselman and Kate Edwards.

Playing for The Beetles were Jeremie Bailey, Parker Locke, Joey Dufresne, Andrew Sarti, Lindsay Mellan and Crystal Cassell.

The S.S.C.S.C. team that finished in the unfamiliar A finalist spot included Rob Casselman, Paul Casselman, Dave Casselman, Allison Banford, Jennifer Banford, Mark Casselman and Crystal Tayler.

Proceeds from the event go to the Jason Hill Memorial Bursary Fund at Seaway District High School.

Atom House Lions roar in February

MORRISBURG—In the final weeks before the playoffs, the Atom House League Lions roared into February with three solid wins in four outings.

Playing four league games against the two North Dundas Demon teams, the Lions outscored their opponents 15 to 6. Jordan Hawn was very steady in net, getting his third shutout of the season, and being robbed of another with only 53 seconds left in the game.

Matt Hanson led all scorers with four goals and two assists, including a nice short-handed goal on February 16, in Chesterville. The combination of Adam Bogle, Jordan Derue and Bailey Hollister netted five goals and 11 assists.

Kassie Whitteker, Chantal Thurler, Mark Peters and Stephanie Cochrane all counted singles.

The defensive squad played a very solid series, led by Derrick Thompson's excellent two way play. Thompson also contributed two unassisted goals.

The Atom Eastern Hockey League Division is a very close race, with only two points between second and fourth place. The final standings will only be determined on the outcome of the final three games being played this week.



Defending Champs Bounced

Rob Casselman of the S.S.C.S.C. team keeps an eye on this return during action at the Jason Hill Memorial Snow Volley Ball Tournament held at the Cedar Glen Golf Course Saturday. Unlike the last couple of years the temperature was on the plus side which made for very wet playing conditions. S.S.C.S.C. who were the defending champs were defeated this year by the Dirty Birds.

Morrisburg Darts

MORRISBURG–**Three Bucks-5 wins.** George Baker 2, Darren Tyo 2, Cindy Montroy.
Little Rascals-6 wins. Sharon Lewis 3, Terry Sypes 2, Lyle Beckstead. H.S. Beckstead 139-123, Sypes 105.
Go Getters-5 win. Mike Osborne 4, Carrie Martin. H.S. Osborne 140.
Happy Gang-5 wins. Rick Tyo 2, Ted Sullivan, Frank Beaulne, Wanda Thompson.
Nick's Players-3 wins. Karen Hart, Floyd Elliott, Nick Shields. H.S. Shields 133, Elliott 121.
Hot Shots-3 wins. Peter Montroy 2, Cecil Tyo.
The Thieves-4.5 wins. David Svendson 2, Pat Harper, Sandra Julien. H.S. Leslie Anderson 126.
Bud-6 wins. Jean Richmire 3, Diane Chater, Alex Hart, Jeff Julien. H.S. Hart 132, Julien 101.
2 Guys, 2 Gals-3 wins. Ernie Beckstead 2, Cecil Lewis.
Stressed Out-5 wins. Eric Sypes 2, Terry Baker 2, Debbie Helmer. H.S. Baker 111.
Bunnies-5 wins. Brian Baker 3, Dale Baker, Caroline Geertsma.
Rednecks-5 wins. Nelson Julien 2, Randy Whitford 2, Diane Baker. H.S. Diane Trudeau 112.
Rummies-9 wins. Roger Trudeau 4, Gerry Sypes 3, Wendy Casselman 2. H.S. Casselman 130, Trudeau 102.
Pretenders-7.5 wins. Diane Tyo 4, Tony Hubert 2, Arnold Keeler. H.S. Tyo 139.
The Daydreamers-3 wins. Mike Keeler 2, Kevin Richmire. H.S. Richmire 125-105.
Easy Going-3 wins. Melba Chater, Ross Markell, Lincoln Taylor. H.S. Taylor 115.
Question Marks-0 wins.
Dizzie Darts-3 wins. Merle Burke 2, Brenda Sypes.
Bulls: Mike Svendsen (2), Kevin Richmire, Diane Trudeau (2), Maryann Markell, Diane Chater, Larry Lalonde. **High Out:** Diane Tyo 74.

Three Bucks & a Doe	187	Stressed Out	166
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The Thieves	168	Easy Going	147
Bud	168	Question Marks	136
2 Guys, 2 Gals	166	Dizzie Darts	129

Jr. B Lions finish with class

MORRISBURG–Although the Morrisburg Junior B Lions were out of the St. Lawrence Division playoff picture before they went into their final two games of the season, they can say they had a good finish to the year.

This past weekend they lost to the second place Alexandria Glens 4-3 on home ice Friday night, and to the fourth place Kemptville 73s Sunday, 5-3.

With the final puck dropped in the regular season schedule, the Char-Lan Rebels officially (they had it locked up weeks ago) claimed the St. Lawrence Division championship with an impressive 71 point season on 33 wins, seven losses and five ties.

Alexandria took second place with 59 points and Winchester was third with 51 points.

The Kemptville 73s held off a late season bid from the Lions when they downed Akwesasne 14-0 on Thursday, February 14.

Until that game was played the Lions only hope for finishing ahead of the 73s was that they would lose to Akwesasne.

That didn't happen, and the Kemptville win Thursday night against Akwesasne put fourth place out of reach for the Lions, and left their final two weekend games mere formalities.

Even though they couldn't go anywhere, the Lions played with heart in both weekend encounters and did not give up run-away wins.

Friday night against Alexandria they were missing several players, but still went to the attack early taking a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals from Ryan Redmond and affiliate player Justin Elliott.

Jamie Leger produced the assist on the Redmond goal, and James Morrell and Chris Cadieux provided the help on Elliott's tally.

The Glens got one back late in the frame for a 2-1 Lions lead heading into the second.

That period went to Alexandria with two unanswered goals for a 3-2 lead.

The Lions tied it in the third but were unable to hang on. Goaltender Shawn Pollard gave up the final Alexandria tally to Joel Poirier with 6:07 left on the clock.

Redmond provided the Lions final goal in the third period, and Elliott got the assist.

Nicolas Besner had two goals for the Glens and Poirier and Eric Leroux had singles.

The Glens were assessed three minor penalties and the Lions two. Both drew a five minute fighting major and a game misconduct.

Sunday night in Kemptville the Lions went up 1-0 late in the first period on a power-play goal by Matt Bergeron, assisted by Matt Collins and Jean Clement.

The 73s took charge in the second period with three goals to the Lions one, to carry a 3-2 lead into the third.

James Morrell scored the Lions second period goal, with help from Justin Elliott and Alex Gray, and Matt Bailey connected for the Lions final goal of the season late in the third, with assists going to Bergeron and Wayne Garlough.

Andrew Banville had two goals for Kemptville and Richard Aldham, Marc Pascoli and Matt Lang had singles.

The 73s drew seven minor penalties and the Lions sat out four. Each was assessed a five minute fighting major and game misconduct.

Although the Lions let it get away from them midway through the season, fans have watched a much improved team in the last three weeks.

The highlights of these last weeks, came last weekend when they downed the first place Char-Lan Rebels 3-1 (only the Rebels seventh loss this season) and the third place Winchester Hawks 2-1.

The season went a long way in breaking in a relatively young squad, which should they remain together next year, will provide Morrisburg and area hockey fans with top-notch hockey next year.

Final Standings

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	45	33	7	5	71
Alexandria	45	28	14	3	59
Winchester	45	24	18	3	51
Kemptville	45	19	24	2	43
Morrisburg	45	16	24	5	37
Akwesasne	45	7	34	4	21

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Brockville	44	31	13	0	64
Westport	44	28	14	2	61
Gananoque	44	16	25	3	36
Athens	44	14	29	1	31
South Grenville	44	9	33	2	21

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive one point

Results

Tuesday, Feb. 12-
Akwesasne 1 at Char-lan 7
Wednesday, Feb. 13-
Gananoque 1 at Brockville 6
Akwesasne 2 at Alexandria 11
Thursday, Feb. 14-
Akwesasne 0 at Kemptville 14
Friday, Feb. 15-
Char-lan 5 at Winchester 4
Alexandria 4 at Morrisburg 3
Brockville 3 at Westport 5
Saturday, Feb. 16-
Athens 10 at South Gren. 6
Akwesasne 6 at Winchester 9
Sunday, Feb. 17-
Winchester 0 at Alexandria 6
Akwesasne 4 at Char-lan 18
Morrisburg 3 at Kemptville 5
South Gren. 0 at Gananoque 10

St. Lawrence Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Chris Nielson, Win.	49	70	119
Adam Spirk, Kv.	48	42	90
Shawn Smail, Win.	41	40	81
Andrew Miller, Kv.	31	40	71
Sylvain Routhier, Ak.	24	38	62
Brett Liscomb, Char.	29	30	59
Ted Cook, Ak.	29	26	55
Nik Paas, Win.	24	28	52

Jr. B Playoffs

St. Lawrence Division

Best-of-7 Series

Kemptville vs. Char-lan
Tuesday, Feb. 19
Kemptville at Char-lan 8:15
Friday, Feb. 22
Char-lan at Kemptville 8:15
Saturday, Feb. 23
Kemptville at Char-lan 7:45
Wednesday, Feb.27
Char-lan at Kemptville 8:30

Winchester vs. Alexandria
Wednesday, Feb. 20
Winchester at Alexandria 7:30
Friday, Feb. 22
Alexandria at Winchester 8:15
Sunday, Feb. 24
Winchester at Alexandria 1:30
Thursday, Feb. 28
Alexandria at Winchester 8:15

The Week In Curling

Last Wednesday two senior mixed teams visited the Winchester Curling Club for its annual Invitational Bonspiel. Russell, Metcalfe, Smiths Falls, Navan, the R.A. Centre and Prescott also took part. Steve, Alice, Gerry and Cheryl Thompson split their two games, while Jack Dikland, Don O'Brien, Betty Locke and Greta McGann dropped both of theirs. Everyone came home with prizes, though, and with memories of a good day and a fine hot lunch.

On Tuesday this week, the Eastern Ontario Region's Ontario Senior games -(Curling Division) Playdowns were held at the Morrisburg Club. Results will be reported next week. Cornwall and Winchester entered one team each, while Morrisburg colours were sported by two foursomes.

Today and tonight the Sullivan Bonspiel, featuring eight senior men's teams from Winchester, Metcalfe, Russell and Morrisburg compete for the Sullivan Trophy. We'll have those results next week as well.

In Olympic curling, the Canadian men's and women's teams are in first place, and enter sudden death playoffs in the medal round this week.

Teams have now been selected for the Canadian Men's Championship, the Nokia Brier. Guy Hemmings from Quebec and Al Hackner from Northern Ontario were eliminated in their finals. Nevertheless it is a very strong field and should provide curling on a par with that seen at the Olympics.

Minutes of the recent executive meeting, as well as a financial statement are in the clubhouse and bear close inspection. With the Club's 100th anniversary next year ideas and committee members are solicited.

Some thoughts from one of our members: Did you know you have 117 teammates at the curling club? -that it costs $40,000 yearly to operate? -that about $10,000 of those funds need to be generated from the bar? -that $20,000 comes from memberships? -that $5,000 comes from fundraising activities? -that the remaining $5,000 (or more, we hope) has to come from bonspiels, catering and rentals? We are able to keep the curling club open by members' volunteer efforts. Many donate food for bonspiels to help keep the costs down and the profits up. We estimate about 4,000 hours of volunteer time is given annually by members. That works out to about 33 hours a year per member. Paying for that help could cost up to $40,000, an impossibility for a club with a tight budget. Are you doing your share? The blue volunteer binder is in the clubhouse. Please sign up for some of the remaining events. See you on the ice!

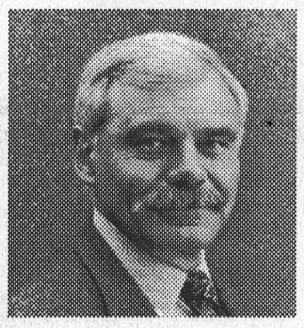
Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE–**Forgetfuls-7 wins.** Peter Montroy 5, Sharon Lewis, Nelson Julien.
Buttheads-7 wins. Darren Tyo 6, Loretta Kennedy. H.S. Tyo 120.
Attack-5 wins. Cecil Lewis 3, Linda Birch 1, Ann Lewis 1. H.S. Birch 130, Caroline Geertsma 104.
Broken Arrows-5 wins. Carrie Martin 3, Randy Whitford, Elizabeth Markell. H.S. Faye Markell 117.
Hot Rods-5.5 wins. Eric Sypes 3, Gus Dickson 2. H.S. Mabel Whitford 126.
Smokers-7 wins. Diane Chater 2, Colleen Keeler 2, Arnold Keeler 2, Bill Chater.
Hot Shots-8 wins. Alex Hart 4, Cecil Tyo 2, Goldie Sypes, Dave Svendsen.
Screwballs-3.5 wins. Lisa Lewis 3. H.S. Audrey Lafontaine 122.
High Finish: Colleen Keeler 56.

League Standings

Forgetfuls	138	Hot Rods	112
Buttheads	133	Smokers	105.5
Attack	123	Hotshots	104.5
Broken Arrows	114.5	Screwballs	78

HEARING AID CLINIC
Wednesday, February 27, 2002
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
The Hartford Retirement Home
(Across from Morrisburg Post Office)



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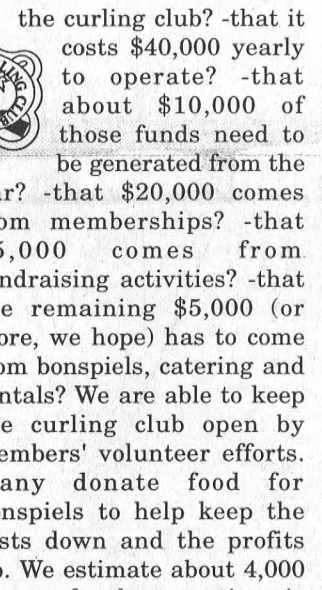
Where will you be in retirement?



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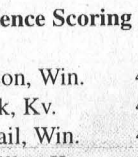
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COMING EVENTS

SURPRISE 50TH ANNIVERSARY
Family and friends of Clare and Hilda Casselman are welcome to come and help celebrate their surprise 50th anniversary Sat., Feb. 23, 8 p.m., at Morrisburg Legion. 7-8p

DANCE & POTLUCK SUPPER
Sat., Feb. 23, I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg. Music by This Old Heart. Supper, 7 p.m. Dance 8:30–12:30. $6 admission. Light lunch. 8c

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. 20 x $30 games; 3 x $50 specials; 3 x 50/50 games; Bonanza pays 60%; Winner Take All. Jackpot: $30 Cross Game, continued until full card for $300 - consolation $100. If 60 present Jackpot goes for $300.; 70 people - $400.; 80 people - $500.

BINGO
NEW LOCATION
Every Wednesday night,
7:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall sponsored by Morrisburg & District Lions Club. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484 or 652-1414. ALANON–for families of alcoholics, 543-3484 or 652-1870. Meeting every Thursday, 8 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 46tfc

SELF-HYPNOSIS COURSE
Easy self-hypnosis course at the Tea Room. Learn the secrets of positive change! Sat., Feb. 23, from 10 to 2:15, Village Antiques Tea Room - Bed & Breakfast, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2463 or 830-9581 or visit our website http://members.rogers.com/brainbusiness 6-8c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. #48 MORRISBURG WEDNESDAY NIGHT EUCHRES
At 7 p.m., Feb. 27, Mar. 13 and Mar. 27. $5 entry fee. All money returned as prizes. 8c

ART CLASSES
Anne Barkley is beginning a 10-week session on Feb. 20, at 1 p.m., at Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg. Emphasis on drawing and design with some painting if requested. $7 cost per lesson or $65 for series. Please call 535-2013 for more info. 8p

STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR
Co-sponsored by South Dundas Economic Development Commission and Cornwall Business Self-Help Office. Held Thurs., Feb. 21, 6:30–9:30 p.m., at the McIntosh Country Inn. Registration starts at 6 p.m. $20 fee. Call 613-543-4558 or 613-930-2787 for details. 8c

OPEN HOUSE
Everyone is welcome to an open house at the new St. Lawrence Seaway Interpretive Centre, at the old lock master's house, Iroquois Point, Wed., March 13, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Refreshments available. 8-10c

BRANCH 370 1ST ANNUAL CAR RALLY, DINNER & DANCE
Sat., March 2, Registration: 11 a.m.–1 p.m. $3 rally. $5 dinner. $7 dance. Music by Classic Thunder, 5–10 p.m., Iroquois Legion. All are welcome. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary. 8-9c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. #48 MORRISBURG SUNDAY AFTERNOON PUB EVENTS
Feb. 24, euchre tournament, at 1:30 p.m.; Mar. 3, cribbage tournament, at 1:30 p.m.; Mar. 10, dart steak shoot, at 1:00 p.m. 8c

INFORMATION EVENING
With Imam Suleyman Demiray, who will talk about Islam, at the Williamsburg United Church, on Sun., Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Free will offering. Refreshments and social hour to follow. 7-8c

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BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
BARKEY–SHAVER–Rhonda and Mark are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ty Allan, born on January 28, 2002, weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Garry and Judy Barkey and Jerry and Riki Shaver. Proud great-grandparents are Gordon and Florence Pulfer. Many thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Domanko and the nursing staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 8c

CARD OF THANKS

WARD–I would like to thank everyone who sent cards of sympathy in memory of my husband, the ladies auxiliary, the senior members, all our friends on Sir James Morris Drive and the new ones in the trailer park, the clerks at the stores. Thanks also to Medigas of Cornwall, they were very helpful in so many ways; to Bonnie from Parker Funeral Home, who looked after me so well; to Crowder Monuments for arranging to have everything I wanted; to the ambulance drivers for being careful with my husband; and to the clinic staff, Lynn and Dr. Houze who had lots of patience with me, as I was very nervous. When I was a teenager my stepmother called me a bag of nerves, and I still am, so thank you for being so helpful and caring. It's a lovely place to live.
–Doris Ward 8p

MADORE–We would like to thank all who helped us celebrate our anniversary. Special thanks to Byers Limo for the ride, Karen, Shelley and Diane and our children.
–Denis and Elaine Madore 8p

IN MEMORIAM

SYPES–In loving memory of my dear wife Bessie who passed away February 20, 1999.
God took your hand and we had to part,
He eased your pain, but broke my heart.
Life goes on, I know that is true,
But it's not the same since I lost you!
–Sadly missed by husband Cephus 8p

TUPPER–In memory of my dear wife, Patricia, who passed away February 20, 1999.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Forever loved and ever dear.
–Love Bill 8p

SHAVER–Florence, Feb. 24, 1997 and Donald, December 25, 1989.
We think about you often,
And talk about you still,
You haven't been forgotten,
And by us you never will.
–Sadly missed, daughter Doreen, grandchildren Donna, Gilda, David, Douglas - husbands, wives and families 8p

HAYES–In loving memory of our dear parents, Wilfred, October 27, 1985, Lillian, February 23, 1999, and brother Terrance, June 23, 1990.
No length of time can take away
Our thoughts of you today.
The tears we shed we can wipe away,
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
–Loved and sadly missed by your family 8p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Organist/choir director required for Williamsburg United Church. Send resumes by April 1, 2002, to: Williamsburg United Church, Attn.: Worship and Life, Box 183, Williamsburg, ON K0C 2H0. 7-12c

HELP WANTED–KBD Transportation has openings for experienced truck drivers to run Ontario/Quebec/US. Must have AZ licence, clean abstract and criminal search. Contact Randy or Bruce 652-2800 or 1-800-249-0664. 8c

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BIA VALENTINE DRAW $100 GIFT CERTIFICATE WINNER
Was Jennine McCourt, Morrisburg. Note: BIA event discussion meeting February 28, 2002, at Morrisburg BIA office, 7 p.m. 8c

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES
For women of S.D.G. & A. is recruiting women to support survivors of sexual violence on their info-support line. Training begins at the end of March. For more information call Sylvie at 932-1755. 8-9c

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–Pastor J.C. O'Hair on John 14:6 6-13p

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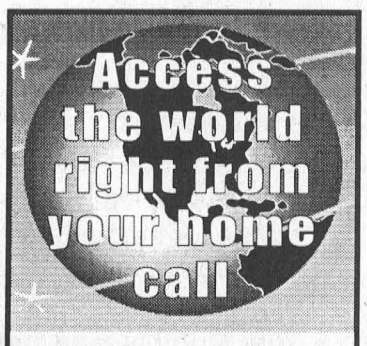

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FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, nicely decorated, Lakeshore Drive location. Fridge and stove. $405 monthly plus hydro and gas. First and last required. Available April 1st. 283-0746. 8tfc

APTS. FOR RENT–Williamsburg: 1 bedroom, February, $500; 2 bedroom, March 1st, $600. Heat and hydro included, plug-in parking, laundry room. 8–5 p.m. 822-6635; after 7 p.m. 535-2208. 3-9c

FOR RENT–Mini storage units (various sizes), commercial/industrial units and office space (long or short term lease). Contact Andy Bowers at Prospect Rentals, 613-543-3437, Morrisburg. 43tfc

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The successful candidate will possess a university degree or equivalent in one of the following: Business Administration, Finance, Public Administration, Urban Planning or a combination of education and progressive management experience; a minimum of five (5) years of recent experience in management; demonstrate a comprehensive knowledge of all relevant legislation; experience in the areas of social service delivery systems and related community agencies, project management skills; well-developed interpersonal skills, communication skills, organization and implementation skills; good analytical and problem-solving skills, budget administration, strategic planning skills, contract negotiation experience and other related management skills. Computer literacy is required in such programs as Yardi, word processing, spreadsheets, and electronic mail. Bilingualism would be an asset. Must possess a valid driver's licence and have the use of a vehicle.

Please reply in confidence by 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 8, 2002, with full resume and proof of qualifications to:

Mr. Denis Thibault, Chairperson
Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation
1916 Pitt Street, Unit No. 11
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 5H3
Fax: (613) 938-6280
E-Mail Address: taguay@cahousing.ca

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Seaway Basketball

Seniors edge past R-O Lancers

INGLESIDE–Seeing last Wednesday's game against the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers as little more than a tuneup before the playoffs, the Seaway Spartans senior boys basketball team was clearly looking past its Ingleside opponent towards the SD&G semifinal.

The Lancers nearly made them pay for it.

The league-leading Spartans required overtime to post a 65-60 victory over R-O which took advantage of some indifferent Seaway play to give the Spartans a little scare.

"We didn't play particularly well, which is obviously not what you desire going into playoffs," said Seaway coach Mark Lewis, "(but) we played well enough to win."

Though Lewis cautioned his players against complacency he admits that his team, favoured to emerge from the local playoff and head to EOSSA, might have been a bit distracted.

"You can't get geared up for every single game you play because you'd be worn out mentally" he said. "The guys were not particularly up for the game, but R-O was."

The Lancers attacked Seaway with a balanced offence, in which every R-O player scored, and rode the hot hand of streaky standout Tyler Perkins who scored 25 points in the second half to finish with 30 for the game.

Though R-O exploited Seaway's defensive lapses and frequent turnovers they only led by one at the half, and were having some difficulty controlling James Delegarde whom they were repeatedly forced to foul.

With Perkins' unstoppable shooting, which included a few NBA-range three pointers, and some timely baskets from Chris Frost, the Lancers did keep it close in the second half, but Trevor Hanes, James Delegarde and Neil Edwards scored 21, 18 and 16 points respectively to compensate for the Lancers' torrid outside game.

A big part of the Spartan win was their 28 trips to the foul line, an indication that the Lancers had a few defensive breakdowns of their own, from where they scored 19 points, and of which Delegarde had 11.

With the regular season over and Seaway preparing to face North Dundas in one of two SD&G semifinals, Coach Lewis is optimistic about the playoffs, despite a couple of iffy games.

"I know they still have that spark so I'm not worried," he said. "Our guys have been focused all year and have played well when they've needed to play well."

The Spartans will have to play well to beat a North Dundas team that Lewis says matches up well with the Spartans smallish lineup and can shoot from the outside or dominate in the post.

Nevertheless, Lewis has all the confidence in the motion offence his team favours and has faith in the players who run it.

"They have some freedom in the offence but they know I'll be all over them if they're making bad decisions," said Lewis.

Seaway's offence is founded upon points in transition. The Spartans' stringent man-to-man defence generates the transition opportunities and is at the crux of Lewis' motion offence.

Though he says he is a dyed-in-the-wool proponent of patterned offence Lewis says he has made a big adjustment coaching this team. Of course with the benefit of three capable small guards, including starting point guard James Delegarde, and a raft of versatile forwards like Trevor Hanes and Brian Groniger, that adjustment was a little easier.

Lewis can trust his team to break through pressure defence and backcourt traps, which some of the league's speedier teams have tried to throw at them, and sees no reason to straitjacket his players in a half-court set.

With that said though, Lewis is still keenly aware that his team's 28-5 season record may not mean much in the post season.

"Do I think we have the best team, yes I do; do I think the best team can get beat, yes I do," says Lewis, who feels his most important job now is too mentally prepare his players for the upcoming competition.

"Our guys are just too nice. I'd like to see them play a little more aggressively," he says. "I'd like to go after some teams and break their spirits so they don't feel like they can come back."

This attitude may stand the Spartans in good stead not only in their game against North Dundas but, if they do indeed emerge from SD&G, in tougher games against other Ontario teams.

The SD&G semifinal was played Tuesday, though no information was available at press time, and the final, to determine which team goes to EOSSA, will be played Thursday.

Jr. Spartans ready for playoffs

IROQUOIS–Just as their senior counterparts are looking forward to a long play off run to cap off a strong season, so too is the junior boys basketball team from Seaway District High School.

Unlike their schoolmates however, the junior Spartans were focused in their final league game against the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers last Wednesday posting a decisive 54-17 victory.

The junior Spartans finished the season with a league record of 3-2 which put them in a three-way tie for second place amongst a fiercely competitive group of evenly-matched teams.

Using a points-for-and-against formula it was decided that Seaway would play CCVS and General Vanier would meet North Dundas, making the Spartans task of emerging from the SD&G semifinals a little more difficult but well within their reach.

"The thing that's been our bugbear all season long has been our lack of consistency...our inability to put good games together in a long streak," says Coach Irv Francis. "(But) we have the potential to be an excellent team, no doubt about it."

Against the Golden Raiders, Seaway will have to play a very active, but disciplined, defence in an effort to staunch the flow of long-range baskets upon which CCVS heavily relies.

"If we don't go out and play really aggressive defence on them...we could be in trouble."

The Spartans play a man-to-man defence which supports a transition offence that Francis describes with three words, "rebound, outlet and run."

Making this system work is the mobility of Seaway's four big middlemen, each standing at least 6'2", who can run the floor and move well within a motion offence.

"We don't like to play a half-court offence because it gives teams an opportunity to set up defensive strategies," says Francis.

The Golden Raiders, with a much smaller roster than Seaway's, uses 2-3 zone coverage to compensate for their height disadvantage. Though such a system can be vulnerable to an opponent's running game, which may not allow the defence to set properly, it can also greatly slow the game's tempo and take a transition offence out of its rhythm.

Though the junior Spartans are a young team, with six players in grade 10, Francis is confident his team is smart enough to adapt to whatever CCVS and, if the Spartans win, either General Vanier or North Dundas can throw at them.

The semifinal was played Tuesday, though there was no information available at press time, and the SD&G final will be played Thursday.

Peewee C Lions finish in first place

MORRISBURG–The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions turned it on in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League east division action last week as they worked their way to a first place finish in a three game series against North Dundas.

The Lions were holding a two point lead heading into the final three games, and they tucked the regular season division championship in their pockets with three consecutive wins.

The wins brought their season record to 19-3-2 for 40 points on 118 goals for and 47 against.

Andrew Tupper was in net for the opening two wins, the second of which was a shutout performance, and he shared the goaltending duties in game three with Jared Dallas.

The Lions kicked the three game series off last Wednesday night in Winchester where they produced a 3-1 win. Back home on Saturday they clinched first place with a 2-0 win, and in Morrisburg on Sunday they stretched the gap with a close 5-4 victory.

Last Wednesday Collin Chesbro gave the Lions a 1-0 first period lead, with help from Darren Baldwin and TJ McManus.

Goals were traded in the second period for a 2-1 Lions lead. McManus scored for the Lions, and Baldwin picked up the assist. Andrew Adlington added the insurance in the third.

Isaac Streit and Sheldon Beckstead provided the assists on the final tally.

In Morrisburg Saturday the Lions counted early in the first and added their final tally in the third for the 2-0 win.

McManus struck for goal number one with Craig Duvall assisting, and Adlington provided the helper on goal number two scored by Sheldon Beckstead.

The win in game number two locked up the Lions first place east division finish and allowed them to go into game three a bit more relaxed. However, the game was anything but relaxing as North Dundas came up strong and the Lions only managed to grab the win on a Craig Duvall goal with just one second left on the clock.

The two teams played to a 1-1 first period draw, and the Lions pulled ahead 4-2 in the second.

Two early third period North Dundas goals tied the contest and set the climate for a very exciting final 10 minutes of play.

Brad Bowman opened the scoring for North Dundas early in the first, and Scott Speer evened it with help from Tyler Mills and Jarell Green.

The Lions went ahead 4-2 in the second period on goals from Peter Toonders, Duvall, and Collin Chesbro, while North Dundas got one from Matt Thompson.

Picking up assists on the Lions second period goals were Duvall, McManus, Beckstead, Toonders, Hudson Cochrane and Adam Schnurr.

Kyle Loverin put North Dundas back in the game with back-to-back markers early in the third, setting the stage for Duvall's game winning goal with one second to go.

Schnurr and Toonders collected assists on the winner.

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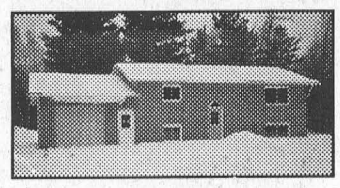

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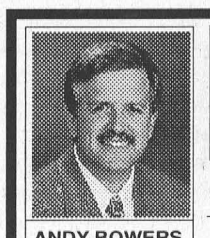

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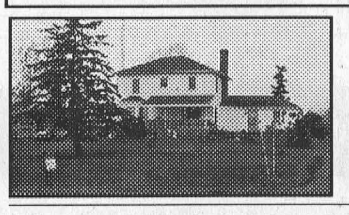

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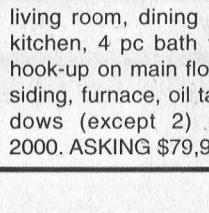

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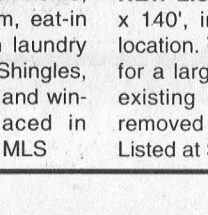

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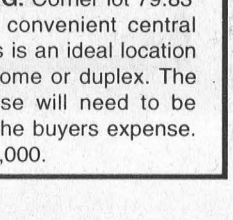

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Atom B Lions hit season high point

MORRISBURG–The Morrisburg Atom B Lions hit a real high point in their season recently when they claimed the championship of the Loyalist Atom B tournament in Amherstview.

The Lions opened in the tournament with a 3-2 win over the Gananoque Islanders and then settled for a 1-1 tie against the Russell Warriors.

A 4-0 win over the Cornwall Royals in game three put them into the championship final against the Nepean Atom B Raiders.

These two teams had met once before in the Roger Ladoucer Tournament and had settled for a 1-1 tie.

But this time out the Lions took command. With an unbeatable Steven Baird in net, the Lions turned on the offense to come up with a 4-0 win to claim the tournament championship.

Justin Saunders, Chris Tindal, Tommy Keyes and Alex Whelan provided the goals in the championship win. Keyes, Tindal, Whelan, Justin Saunders and Scott Douma all were credited with assists and Chris Tindal was named the Lions game MVP.

The Lions opened in the tournament with a 3-2 win over the Gananoque Islanders. Scoring in this encounter were Jane Moss, Pat Bongers and Scott Douma.

Bongers, Moss, Tindal and Whelan were all credited with assists, and Moss was named Game MVP.

The game was tied 1-1 after the first period, and the Lions led 2-1 after the second. Gananoque tied the game early in the third period setting the stage for Douma's winner with just 3:39 left on the clock.

In game number two the Lions had their hands full against the Russell Warriors. Chris Tindal scored the lone Lions goal unassisted, in the 1-1 tie, and Ali Tait was named the Lions MVP of the the game.

Chris Tindal led the Lions to the 5-0 win over the Cornwall with a four goal performance. Tindal opened the scoring in the first with help from Jane Moss, and that was followed by an Alex Whelan goal assisted by Justin Saunders and Ali Tait.

Second and third period action saw Tindal score another three for his natural hat trick, one unassisted, and the others with help from Ali Tait and Dave Toonders.

Tommy Keyes got the nod for the Lions MVP of this game.

The Lions performed extremely well in the tournament, and produced some well executed play at both ends of the ice.

With strong defence in front of him, and his own exceptional play, goaltender Steven Baird chalked up two shut-out performances.

He also saved the 1-1 tie against Russell when he made an outstanding save on a break away with just 11 seconds left on the clock.

In league action last week the powerful Lions defeated Cornwall 9-2 in front of their home town crowd.

Trailing 2-0 in the second period, the Lions regrouped to turn it around and come back for three tallies to carry a 3-2 advantage into the third.

They put it away in grand style in the final frame with six unanswered goals.

Daniel Stevens and Tommy Keyes produced two goals each and Justin Saunders, Chris Tindal, Ali Tait, Alex Whalen and Jane Moss had singles. Saunders picked up three assists, and Tindal, Dave Toonders, Andrew Menges and Scott Douma had single helpers.



Tournament Champs

Members of the Morrisburg Atom B Lions team who recently won the championship of the Loyalist tournament in Amherstview are front row, l-r, David Toonders, Tommy Keyes, Chris Tindal, Andrew Menges, Steven Baird, Ali Tait, Alex Whalen and Jane Moss. Middle row, Jesse Lapier, Justin Saunders, Scott Douma, Daniel Stevens and Pat Bongers. In back, l-r, are trainer Wes Douma, assistant coach Tom Tindal, head coach Sam Moss and assistant coach Dave Tait.

College Hockey

Sharks settle score

MORRISBURG–In front of a small, but enthusiastic crowd here Saturday night, the St. Lawrence College Sharks hockey team defeated the University of Toronto Scarborough campus team 6-3.

Coach Sean Boulerice had the Sharks charged up for the game which was to decide supremacy between the two clubs who had tangled three times this season.

From their previous encounters, they were deadlocked at one win and one tie each.

The charged-up Sharks took control early in the game with a pair of unanswered first period goals from Eric Fontaine (assisted by Sean Wylie and Corey McAllister) and Chris Van Beilen (shorthanded and unassisted).

U of T got one back early in the second, but that sparked a quick two-goal answer from the Sharks.

Brad Boivin snapped home both goals, the first at 3:25 with help from Van Beilen and Allan McNairn, and the second 44 seconds later with help from Van Beilen and Rick Hess.

At 6:13 Chad Samson made it 5-1 for Cornwall on a setup from Wylie and Corey Payment.

U of T got one back at 14:22, and Stef Champagne counted the final Sharks goal with just over one minute to go in the second for a 6-2 Sharks lead.

Sharks goaltender Daryl Burns gave up just one more goal in the third period for the 6-3 victory.

Saturday night's game marked the second year the Sharks have travelled to Morrisburg to host their lone home game of the season. As they are not in a league, their action consists of weekend tournaments.

This lone home game is the only time the Sharks get to play in front of family and friends.

Along with the great hockey action, the fans were treated to some entertaining between period action.

Following the first period, several fans were invited to try their shooting expertise, and among them were a couple of well known Cornwall Campus celebrity shooters.

A five player shoot out was staged after the second period.

The Sharks to date have had a great season which includes a fourth consecutive championship at the tri-campus College Cup in January. The College Cup is played annually to determine hockey supremacy between the St. Lawrence campuses.

Following Saturday night's game, the Sharks entertained their visitors at a reception at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

Proceeds from the game were shared by the Sharks hockey program and the St. Lawrence College Cornwall Campus Alumni Association.

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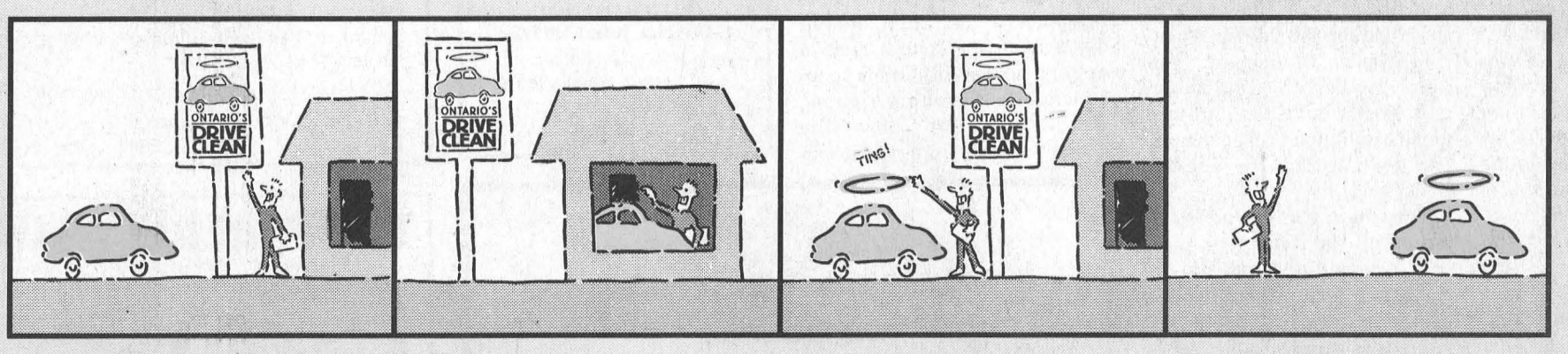

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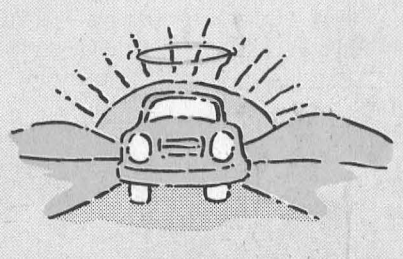

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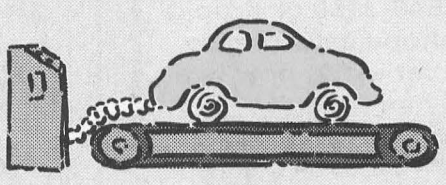

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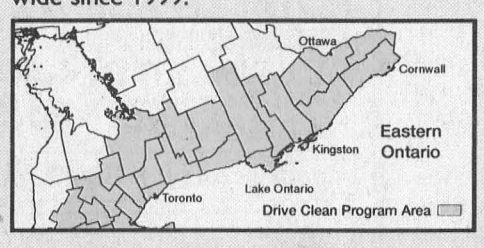
If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate sticker.

You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your registration expiry. The notices will begin arriving in April, 2002 in the expansion area, when Drive Clean facilities are available to test your vehicle. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for re-sale vehicles that are older than the current model year but less than 20 model years old. Heavy-duty non-diesel trucks and buses will require testing in the program area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.



Will Drive Clean really work?
Drive Clean is already working – and this new expansion will make it work even better. In its first two years in the Toronto and Hamilton areas, it has reduced smog-causing pollutants from vehicles by 11.5 per cent, while also reducing gases like carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide.

Drive Clean is making a real difference in Ontario by letting us all do something positive for the air we breathe.

Ontario

ONTARIO'S DRIVE CLEAN

For more information call 1-888-758-2999 or visit www.driveclean.com

For the air we breathe.