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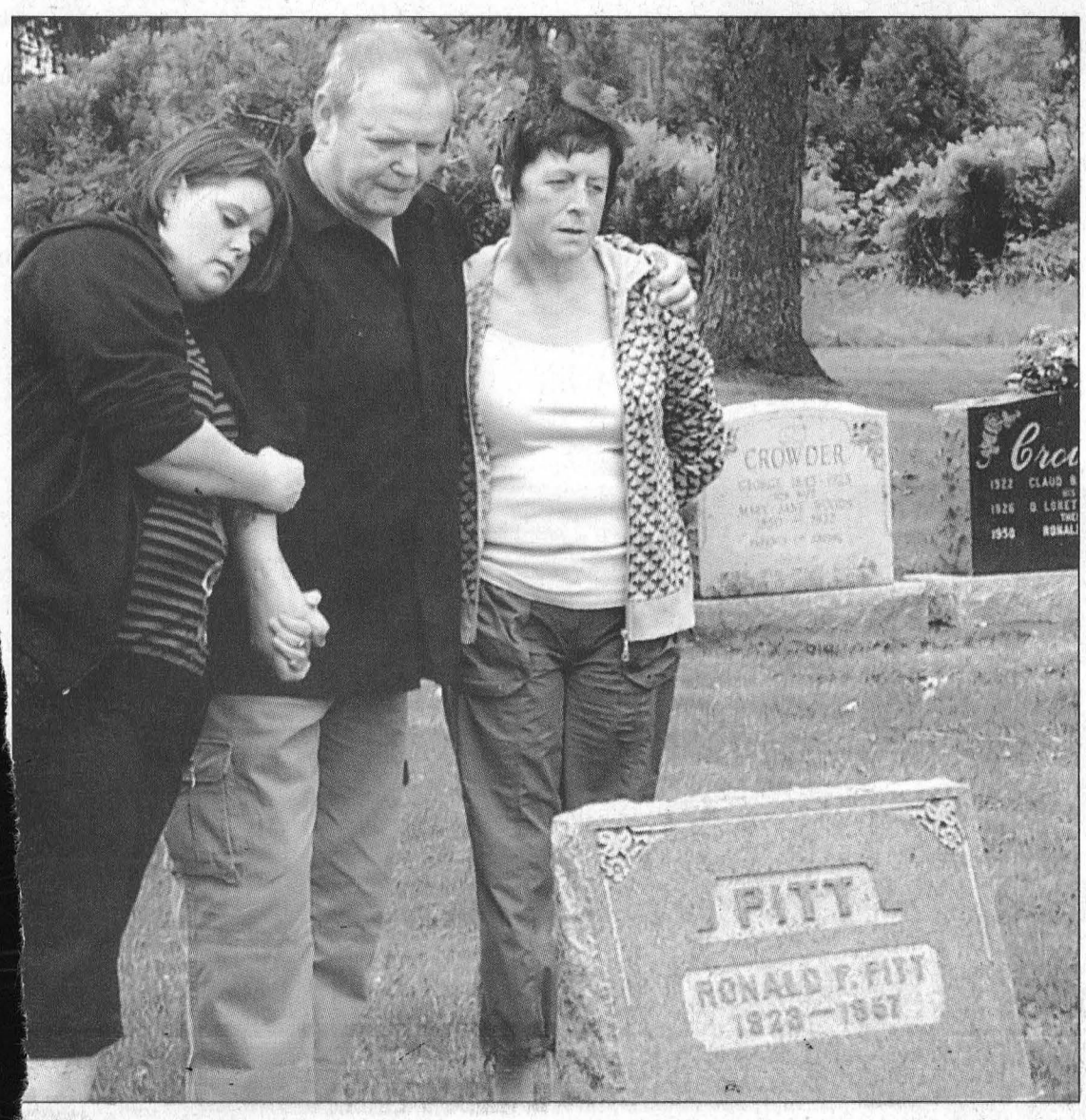

Ronald Pitt Jr. Returns to Morrisburg

Last week Ronald Pitt Jr., his wife Adrena and daughter Nia, quietly came into Morrisburg, from Scotland, to visit the Fairview Cemetery grave site on the 50th anniversary of the shooting of Ronald's father, Morrisburg Municipal Police Constable Ronald Pitt. Constable Pitt was shot, August 24, 1957, trying to apprehend two men stealing a car from a Morrisburg side street. Pitt died September 23, 1957. His murder remains under investigation but is still unsolved. *Comfort photo*

Ground-breaking day for Hospital

WINCHESTER – The long-awaited and much anticipated return visit of Minister of Health and Long Term Care George Smitherman to Winchester District Memorial Hospital materialized Monday and his visit was ground breaking.

In a ceremony held Monday on the hospital grounds, in front of more than 200 community members, Smitherman, local MPP Jim Brownell, and hospital representatives gathered in front of the community to turn sod and officially launch the construction phase of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital redevelopment project.

"There you have it, we're moving forward," said Trudy Reid, hospital CEO. "This will support our plan to double obstetrical services and to continue our focus on cancer care, emergency services, acute care, chronic disease and rehabilitation."

The project has been tendered and hospital officials expect to announce in a matter of days which company submitted the successful bid.

The estimated project cost of over $55 million is being cost shared between the Government of Ontario and the hospital.

The province will assume 90 percent of the eligible construction costs, leaving the hospital responsible for 10 percent of construction costs and the costs associated with the purchase of new and replacement equipment.

The community raised more than $15 million for the project.

"This community has opened its heart and its wallet to this project," said MPP Brownell, who thanked all members of hospital staff, volunteers and all those who contributed for their efforts.

"I am impressed by the spirit that exists in the community and its capacity for fundraising," said Smitherman. "This is a proud community with a powerful capacity to affect the changes we all known are overdue," he added.

The project includes the construction of 83,500 square feet and the renovation of another 42,600 square feet. It will result in a total rebuild and expansion of

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Community Efforts Come to Fruition

The community looked on as Minister of Health and Long Term Care George Smitherman broke ground for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital redevelopment. The community raised over $15 million for the over $55 million project, which will get started over the next few weeks. Pictured above left to right are Bruce Rowsell, Hospital Foundation Chair, Phil Marleau, VP of Capital Development WDMH, George Smitherman, Minister of Health and Long Term Care, Jim Brownell, Local MPP, and Trudy Reid, WDMH CEO. *Comfort photo*

Assessment remains part of capital cost recovery for WTP

WILLIAMSBURG – No resolutions were passed, but the majority of council seems to be favouring a new assessment-based method of billing water users in Iroquois and Morrisburg for the capital cost recovery of the water treatment plant.

Council reviewed and discussed a number of scenarios at a special meeting in front of a packed council chambers of interested individuals Monday evening.

Staff provided council with a summary and financial analysis of four payment options which council could choose.

The four options are to bill water customers a straight flat rate, a blended flat rate and monthly charge, a straight monthly charge on water users, or a blended rate based consisting of a special area rate based on assessment and a monthly charge.

Council members took turns discussing each of their preferred options.

In the first turn around the table, South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley said he would like to recoup the cost of the plant using a straight monthly charge to the water users. "That way it would just be so much a month and everybody is used the same," he said. "It puts no hardship on someone buying a house or does not hinder someone trying to sell a house."

"Nothing is hidden. It seems like the simplest way of recovering the capital cost," he said.

South Dundas Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard said, "I liked the way it was. If they wanted to people could just pay up front and be done with it. But I think the monthly payment scenario is the best scenario in front of us now."

Councillor Steven Byvelds selected to favour the blended rate option consisting of a special area rate which would be based on assessment and a monthly charge.

In this scenario water users would be billed an amount on their property taxes, based on the value of their home (approximately $96 per $100,000 assess-

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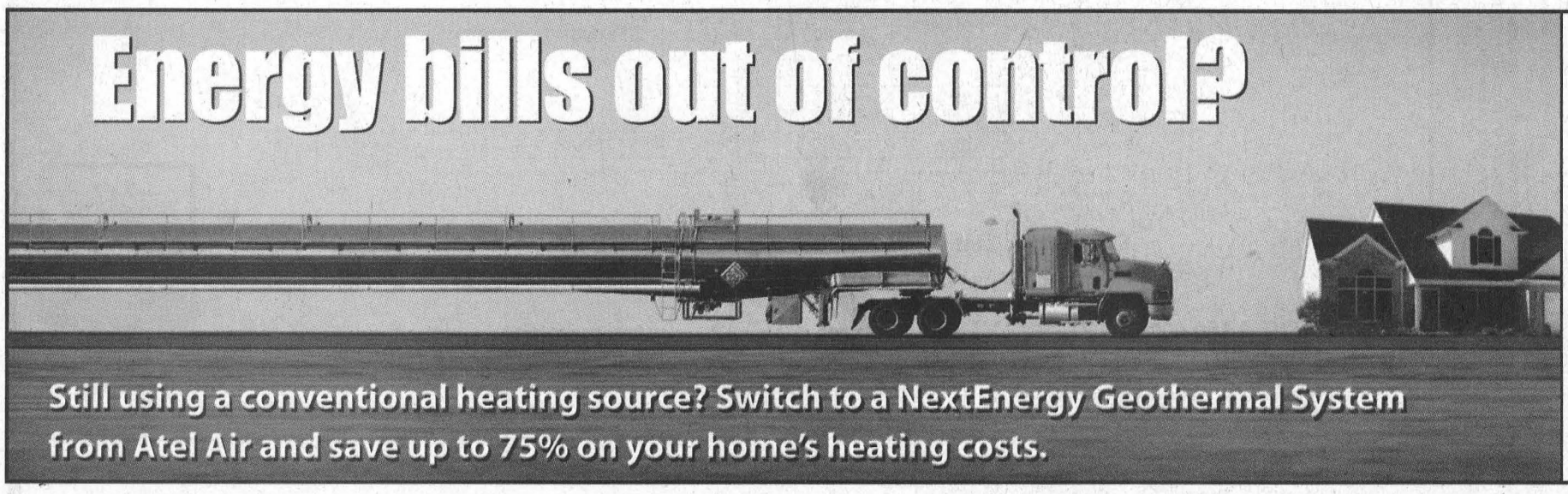

Ground breaking

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acute inpatient services, obstetrics and gynecology, emergency rooms, intensive care, operating/ endoscopy and recovery rooms as well as diagnostic imaging including CT scanner and bone mineral density unit.

WTP cost recovery

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ment), and all water users would also be billed an additional $14.99 per month, for 20 years, on top of their current water bill.

"It takes some of the burden off the water bill itself," said Byvelds. "I like the idea of putting some on assessment because it brings in ability to pay," he added.

Councillor Delbert Jones, opposed the idea of factoring in assessment. He supported the blended rate option consisting of a flat rate billed to all water users combined with a $10 monthly charge for 30 years. "This is the best way to get a cash infusion, without the township having to finance everything. "The payment of the flat rate would need to be flexible, with the township working as the banker," he explained. Jones argued that homeowners faced with a bill off roughly $2,250 would be more likely to write a cheque.

Councillor Jim Graham supported the same blended rate option as Jones. Graham said the option takes into account people's ability to pay, but allows the township to recover some of the money up front, therefore not having to borrow as much money and limiting the township's ability to borrow money in the future.

Following this discussion council then discussed the three preferred options.

In the second go around the table, Barkley was unwilling to change his preference. "I'm not in favour of collecting any money up front. I want this to be done in the most equitable and simple way possible," he said.

Councillor Jones and Byvelds stuck by their initial choices.

Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard and Councillor Graham both chose to support the same option as Councillor Byvelds, thus giving the majority of votes to the option to bill water customers partly on their tax bill and partly on their water bill.

"The whole tax system is based on assessment and people's ability to pay," reasoned Graham.

"So we're right back to where we started," commented Jones.

Council did not pass a resolution to cement their decision. They instead opted to allow staff an opportunity to iron out all of the details before voting on a resolution at a future council meeting.

Council plans to hold a public meeting concerning the final billing method September 27, at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Through this process, council agreed that the township will borrow the money to cover the residential growth factor of $1.5 million. The principle of that debt will be repaid by the users as the growth occurs, but the interest from that debt will be covered by the entire tax base, not just the water users.

"I can live with that," said Barkley, reasoning that the whole township, not just the water users, benefit from new assessment in the municipality. "I can for sure back that scenario," said Councillor Byvelds.

The carrying cost of that debt will amount to a property tax charge of about $11 per $100,000 assessment, for the first year, and will shrink to under a dollar in year 20.

Township staff also addressed and corrected many of the issues associated with exempt properties which showed up through the initial billing process. Vacant lots were removed from the process and will be billed a growth connection fee when developed.



Classics Cruise In to Morrisburg Canadian Tire

Friday night a little over 60 beautifully restored and well preserved classic cars participated in the seventh annual Canadian Tire Cruise In benefitting the Dundas County Food Bank. Crowds of locals took advantage of the opportunity to wander through the parking lot and get a closer look and the polished paint and chrome. Awards were handed out in four categories. Pictured above is the Best of Show award winner. The car is a 1956 Meteor Rideau four-door town sedan, owned by Richard and Diane Patenaude of Bourget. The Best Modified prize went to Robin Laframboise, Best Original to Joe Shields and People's Choice to Leo Despaite.

Comfort photo

Application opposed

No auto detailing on Farlinger Ave.

WILLIAMSBURG – A zoning bylaw amendment application for 38 Farlinger Avenue in Morrisburg, became one of the most contentious that Donald Lewis, Manager of Planning and Enforcement for the Township of South Dundas has ever had to deal with.

Lewis reported at an August 23, council meeting that he had received numerous comments both in favour of and opposed to a zoning change which would allow for an auto detailing shop as a home based business in the residential area.

Ten people attended the public zoning meeting, but the landowner was not among them.

Because of all of the correspondence submitted regarding the property and how it is being used Lewis said it was difficult for him to determine the exact land use.

Lewis was told that the auto detailing business would involve cleaning, washing and waxing cars. No maintenance, body work or retail sales would be permitted on the property.

Lewis asked council to defer their decision so he would have ample time to investigate the exact land use.

Council instead decided to go ahead and make their decision regarding the application.

"I am not in favour of a commercial use in a residential zone," said Rowdy Gillard, South Dundas Deputy Mayor.

"I commend the man for his entrepreneurial spirit, but he is doing it in the wrong place, so I am not in favour," said Jim Graham, South Dundas Councillor.

"I think it goes beyond what should be done in a residential area," said Delbert Jones, South Dundas Councillor.

Councillor Steven Byvelds agreed.

By a 4-1 vote the amendment application was defeated.

South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley was the only member of council in favour of allowing the zoning change.

"We all talk about economic development and he's doing nothing wrong," said Barkley.

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Murdered police officer's son still seeks closure

Ronald Pitt Jr. returns to Morrisburg 50 years later

MORRISBURG – After 50 years, the murder of Morrisburg Municipal Police Officer Ronald Pitt remains unsolved, but his son is doing his part to ensure the case is not forgotten.

Ronald Pitt Jr., his wife Andrena and daughter Nia travelled from their home in Scotland to Morrisburg last week to mark the 50th anniversary of the shooting of Pitt.

The emotional family visited the Fairview Cemetery grave site of Pitt last Friday morning, exactly 50 years after Pitt was gunned down while trying to apprehend two men stealing a car.

Although difficult to share the experience, they invited media to attend the event in hope that someone, somewhere will have information to share about the 50 year old case to help bring it to a successful conclusion.

Pitt has visited his father's grave site three times and says his feelings are the same at every time. "It's my father there. I still get a tear in my eye."

Retired Detective Constable Morgan Hill, who was first exposed to the Pitt case as a rookie at the age of 19 and continues to work on the case, was aware that the 50th anniversary of the shooting was August 24, 2007.

"I had planned to come here (to the cemetery)," he said. What he didn't know was that he would be visiting the site with Ronald Pitt Jr.

Pitt Jr. showed up in Morrisburg Wednesday afternoon. Hill, who has become close friends with Pitt Jr. and his family, had no idea that he was coming to Canada for the anniversary.

The Ontario Provincial Police, Criminal Investigation Branch, is asking for the public's assistance in helping to solve the case.

Ronald Pitt, who at the age of 34 left his family in Scotland, set off for Canada in search of a new career and a home for his family, was hired by the Village of Morrisburg in 1957, as the newest member of the three man Morrisburg Police Department.

He had been a member of the police department only six weeks at the time of the shooting. He had not yet received a complete uniform, and was wearing civilian trousers and a blue police shirt with Morrisburg P.D. shoulder flashes.

"He wasn't even supposed to work that night," said Hill. Pitt had switched shifts with another member of the department so that man could go out on a date.

Pitt was patrolling the streets of Morrisburg, by himself, on the midnight shift, in the town police cruiser. Shortly before 5 a.m. he saw two men stealing a vehicle from a side street.

The constable gave chase and overtook the vehicle about a block and a half from where it had been stolen.

He forced the vehicle to a stop in front of the residence of Betty and Parker Locke, on Riverside Drive.

The suspects jumped out of the car and ran across Locke's lawn, and behind a six-foot hedge. When Pitt was about 15 feet from the hedge, one of the men fired at him, striking the officer twice.

Pitt fired all of the rounds in his gun after being hit, but nothing was found to indicate that his assailants had been struck by the bullets. The theives then stole the police cruiser.

Pitt survived the shooting and was taken to a Montreal hospital, where he died 30 days later.

His wife and children were still living in Scotland when they were notified of the shooting. The community of Morrisburg immediately established a fund to bring Pitt's family to his bedside.

Art Laurin, editor of the Morrisburg Leader was chairman of the fund. As a result of the work of the committee and the Red Cross Pitt's family arrived in Montreal September 6, 1957. They were able to visit their husband and father in the hospital. Mrs. Pitt was at her husband's bedside when he died September 23, 1957.

Friday, Ronald Pitt Jr., said he is ever grateful for all the community of Morrisburg has done in helping his family and in continuing to work through this investigation.

Anyone with information about this case is asked to contact the police at 1-888-310-1122.

Detective Constable John Ralko is lead investigator in this unsolved case, which was re-opened in April 2002, as part of Project Millennium.

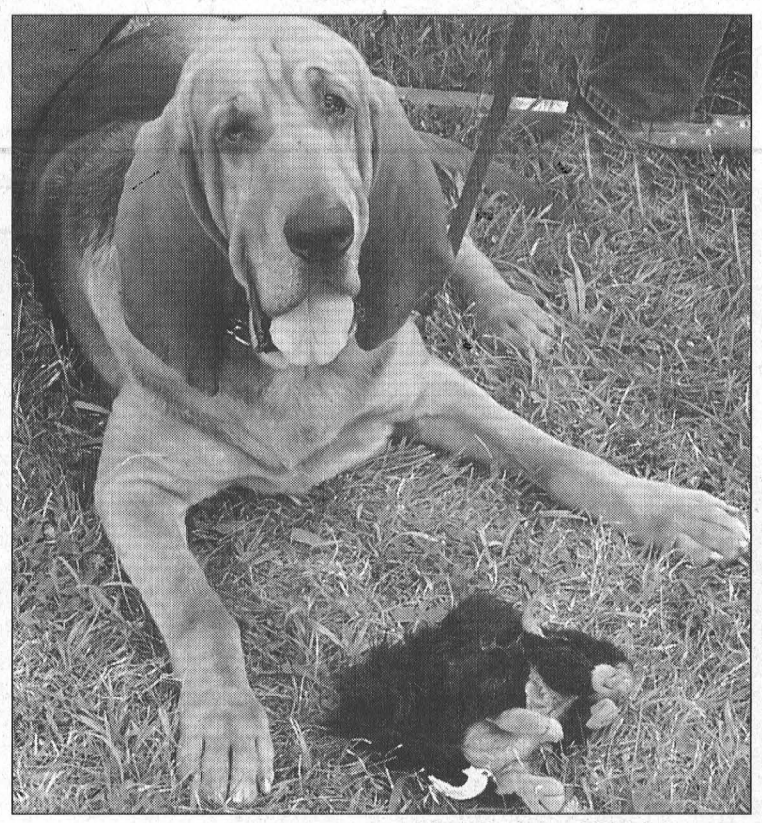
Williamsburg WI beginning fall season

WILLIAMSBURG – The Williamsburg Women's Institute will begin the fall season on September 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the J. W. MacIntosh Seniors' Sport Centre in Williamsburg.

Newly elected President Lynn Gilmour will chair the meeting. Members as well as others who are interested in the work of the Institute are encouraged to attend and show Lynn their support.

The program for the evening should be of interest to all. Margaret Reynolds of Morrisburg will give a visual presentation of her time spent in India as part of a delegation of Presbyterian women.

The roll call for the meeting will be a fact or a question about India. Please join us for an evening of learning and fellowship.



Time for Work and Play - It's a Dog's Life

The largest outdoor dog show in Canada took place over the weekend at Woodlands Campground on the Long Sault Parkway. Over 100 breeds were represented with thousands of dogs participating in the four day event. The show draws people from all areas. Pictured above, three-year-old bloodhound Tom, who with his owners Carl and Roxanne Chandler, travelled from New Jersey to participate in the bloodhound special, takes a break. Pictured below, Mylene Paiement proudly shows off her Belgian Shepherd Tribu. Tribu is five years old and is a rescued dog. "When I got him he had been abused, and people told me he should just be put down. I told them I would take him and make him a champion," said Paiement. "Now I am very excited because he is only three points from being a champion." Paiement and Tribu travelled to the show from Englehart, Ontario, which is near North Bay.

Comfort photos



Lights out at group home

SOUTH DUNDAS – Police were called to a disturbance causing damage at an Irish Headline Road group home August 21, at approximately 5:45 p.m.

According to police, a 15 year old male youth from the home broke a number of light fixtures inside the home.

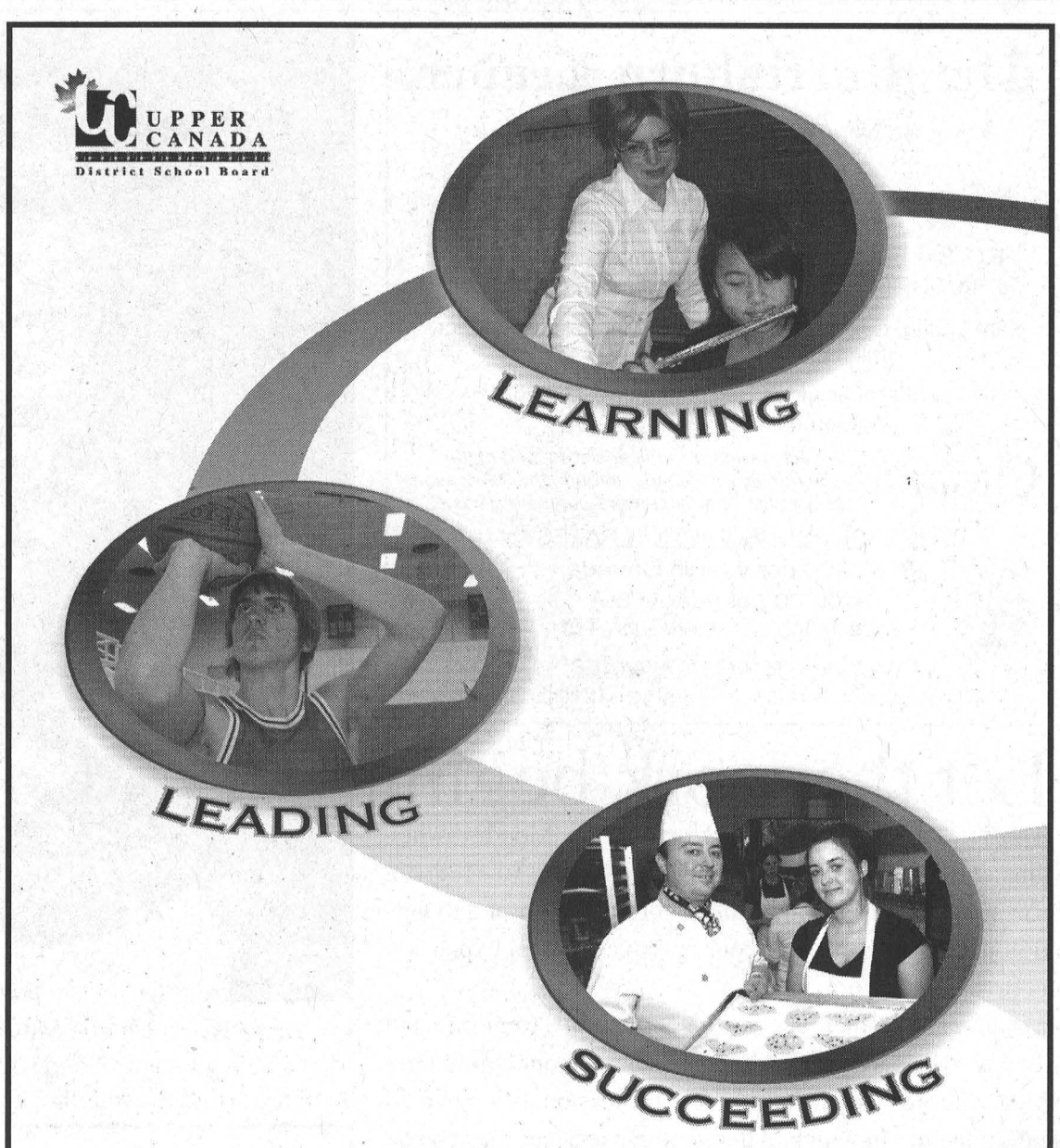
He was arrested and held in custody pending a court appearance, for bail, in Cornwall court. Police charged the 15 year old with mischief and failure to comply with an undertaking.

Constable Derek Hardy is the investigating officer.

Curfew ignored

MORRISBURG – A complaint led police to a 16 year old breaching a curfew condition.

The male youth was found on Fifth Street in Morrisburg and was arrested. He was held in custody pending a court appearance for bail in Cornwall. He is charged with failure to comply with an undertaking. Constable Mike Lapensee is investigating.



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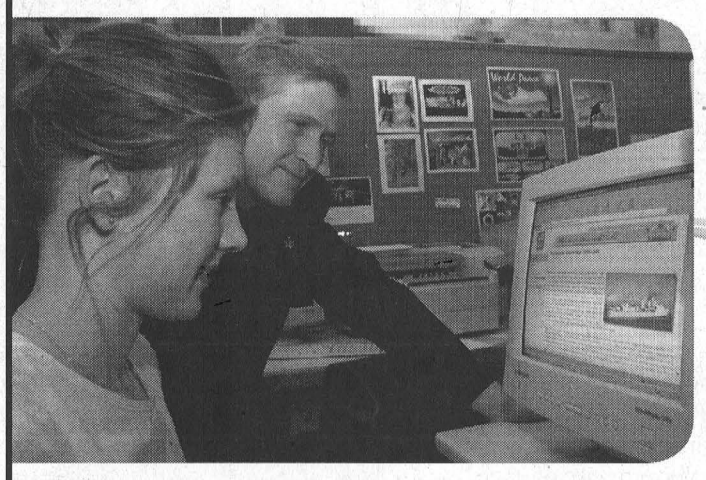

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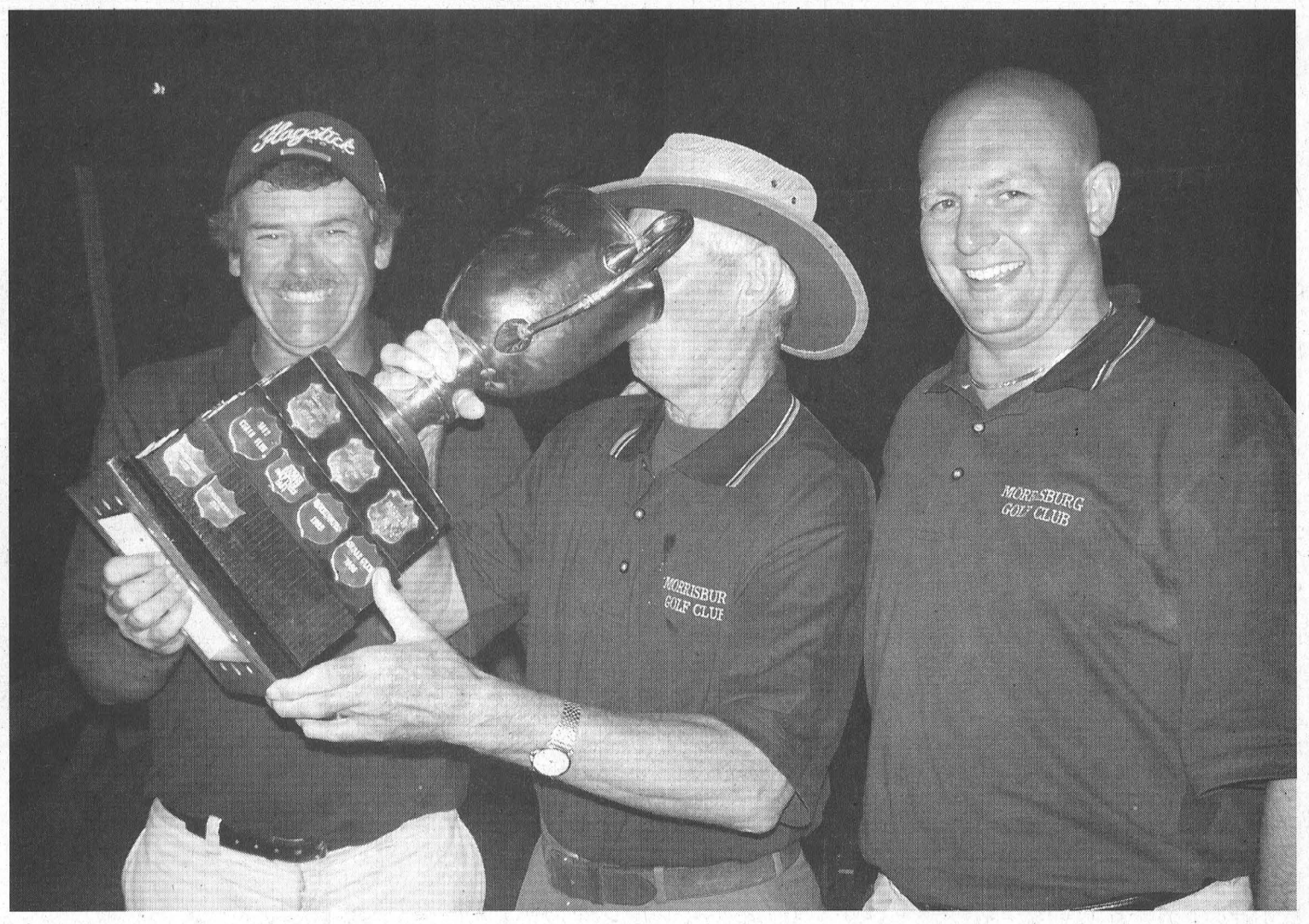
The long-awaited day finally arrived on Monday when Minister of Health, George Smitherman, our local MPP Jim Brownell and our hospital officials broke the ground to herald in the building phase of our massive hospital expansion and revitalization project.

More than 200 members of the community were on hand Monday to be part of this wonderful event in our community which will provide our health care professionals a new and modern facility in which to deliver their services to each and every one of us.

We remember, way back, when we were first approached here at the paper to help launch the public fundraising campaign. We remember thinking it was a big dream. We remember when the Renewing the Vision committee approached the first fundraising target and decided to take a chance and up the target figure. And we remember wondering at that time if the dream was becoming just too big for a small community.

But as we all know now, it is a small community with a big heart, a small community that can get big things done and a small community with a large number of people who aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves and get to work.

And get things done we did. Monday's sod turning, is evidence of that. Congratulations to all, from the visionaries to the workers to everyone involved.



L-r, Blake Barry, Charlie Moore and Kirk Barkley enjoy a taste of the bubbly in celebration of the Morrisburg Golf Club's Men's Valley League Team win at the annual tournament played at the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sunday. The Morrisburg team last won the event in 2000.

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Township

Well, it's here. The final long weekend of the summer is upon us. For those with children, it is often a busy long weekend as the chore of shopping for back to school supplies and clothing consumes us. We remember the ritual with our mom and dad, and the ritual when our youngsters were still at home.

During both, there was the Monday night hair washing and bath/shower for that all important first day back to the books. It wasn't just any hair wash or bath either, it was always a big deal, extra special event. It is probably a big deal, extra special event for many parents and youngsters yet today. Actually it is kind of funny that we go at it as if our youngsters don't get their hair washed or benefit from a bath (or shower) all summer, nor for the remainder of the school year for that matter. Don't forget to do those ears.

At any rate, it is back to school Tuesday, and motorists are reminded to drive carefully. The buses will be back on the roads and the youngsters in the villages will be returning to their walking routes.

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If you are looking for that last long weekend adventure you can head on down to Upper Canada Village which is hosting a special "Family Music and Arts Festival" at the Family Activity Centre. The Festival is running Saturday, Sunday and Monday and will feature a colourful line-up of professional entertainers that promises to be fun for all.

Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's file

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Pictured on the front page of the August 27 issue was Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Fighter, Mike Van Allen who was part of the fire department's toll booths collecting for Muscular Dystrophy. This year's boot drive collected $2,500.

Earl Baker, organizer of the second annual Morrisburg Applefest, said this year's event in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza would be bigger and better than the previous year.

After 40 years, Constable Ronald Pitt was to be remembered at the Police Memorial in Ottawa. On August 24, 1957, Const. Pitt was shot in the line of duty by a suspected car thief and died a few weeks later. Constable Pitt's name was now being added to the memorial honouring police officers who were killed in the line of duty. The Canadian Police and Peace Officer Memorial is a lasting tribute to the sacrifice of those brave men and women who were killed during the performance of duty.

The Cedar Glen Men's Valley League team won the annual competition which was this year played on their home turf. The Glen cut off the Morrisburg Club's string of five wins. The Cedar Glen team received big efforts from Randy LeClair who won B low gross honours with a 78 and Greg Van Dellen who won low gross in C flight with an 86.

Greg Workman threw his way to a third straight win as the Williamsburg Pump claimed the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League championship with a 3-1 upset over the OC Rebels. It was a pitcher series between Workman and Dan Hogaboam. For individual prowess on the field throughout the year, Hogaboam was named MVP of the season and the Barry Charlebois Memorial Award for the most sportsmanlike player went to Danny Pidgeon. Playoff MVP was Lyle Schell.

1987

The August 26 issue reported the construction of a private nursing home had started with the removal of some trees and some digging. The work was being done by the provincial Retirement Nursing Centre from Brockville and the building was to be a replica of the Rosedale Retirement Centre on Highway 2 near Brockville. The new home was being built in Morrisburg across from the post office.

Strollers along the riverfront received quite a surprise as the Canadian Empress steamship spent the night at the Morrisburg dock. High winds and low water level on the St. Lawrence River were the reasons for its stopover. Owned and operated by Rideau St. Lawrence Cruise Ships in Kingston, the Canadian Empress measured 108 feet long, had a 30 foot beam and her draught was four feet, nine inches. She was built in 1981. There were 32 air conditioned state rooms on the vessel.

Gerry Rosenquist was advertising: Vote for Rosenquist and Good Government. Rosenquist was running for the Liberal Party and the Peterson team in the provincial riding of SD&G,

Bridget Van der Zweep was the big winner at the Morrisburg and District Agricultural Society Flower Show. Van der Zweep won the Chamber of Commerce Cup for most points, the Simzer Cup for top cut flowers and the Erratt trophy for the best house plants.

The Iroquois Junior Valley League team won this year's tournament with all of its members shooting 85 or less. Team members were Paul Pidgeon, Jeff Ferguson, Rob Anderson, Steve O'Brien, Tory Deschamps, Rae Ferguson and Scott Burgess.

Merchants in the area were receiving mixed reactions to the implementation of the new dollar coin, replacing the traditional paper bill. The new 11-sided coin had been issued a month earlier and was better known as the "loony dollar".

1977

Headline on the front page of the August 31 issue reads Carter's office claims jump still on. Carter's promoters, claiming unsettled negotiations and unfinished launching facilities necessitated the cancellation of the jump the previous year. It was announced that work was to begin on the jump site this week. The ramp to launch the rocket car was a pile of ground on top of which was to be installed a steel structure some 20 to 25 feet in height. Ken Carter himself was reported to be in Wisconsin, testing the rocket car which he was to use for the one mile jump from Canada, to the American, Ogden's Island.

Members of the St. Regis Iroquois Indian Band claimed the remains of 16 of their ancestors at the national Museum of Man and reinterred them on the Williamsburg property where they were found.

Miss Annabel Barkley, a former resident of Morrisburg, marked her 101st birthday on August 23. After receiving early training as a school teacher, Miss Barkley decided she preferred the tailoring and furrier trade. She went to Montreal where she learned the skills and then returned to Morrisburg where she set up her business.

Morrisburg's newest industry, Canadian Comfort Insulation, produced its first packaged product. Located in the Industrial Park, the factory produced insulation.

The Morrisburg Men's Valley League team scored their first victory in five years at the annual competition in Iroquois. Members of the team were Nick Lee, Denis Carise, Jack McCracken, Jeff Cassell, Cecil McCracken, Jim Dillon, Jim Notman, Bill Carise, Mitch Cassell, Les Colburn, Don Mabo, Fred Devaul, Pat Beavers, Harry Gatward, Ralph Duvaul, Gord Dillabough, Doug Barclay and Fred Harper.

1967

Pictured on the front page of the August 18 issue were the winners of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society annual Flower Show. They included Mrs. Fred Casselman, Mrs. B. Mac Strader, Mrs. Christine Erratt and Mrs. Graham Wells.

The Morrisburg Mets bowed out of the Seaway Lacrosse League playoffs when they dropped a 7-3 decision to the Cornwall Wildcats to lose the series three games to one. Scoring for the Mets in front of the largest crowd of the season were Steve Casselman, with two, and Jim Scott.

The Morrisburg Jets finished the regular season in the St. Lawrence Girls Softball League in second place with nine wins, one tie and six losses. The Jets were now to meet Brockville in playoff action.

The opening of Henry's BA Service Station on Highway 2 in Morrisburg was announced.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had an eight room, two-storey home, in Riverside Heights listed for sale for $12,500. The home featured hardwood floors and a large kitchen and living room, full basement with oil furnace and a view of the river.

1957

The August 30, 1957 issue of The Leader has gone missing from our files. It is the issue that reported on the shooting of Morrisburg police Constable Ronald Pitt. We would be most grateful to anyone who has a copy of this issue and would consider donating it to us to be included in our files. If anyone does have the issue, but does not want to donate it, we would be most appreciative if it could be made available to us, to be photocopied.

Constable Pitt was one of two new constables hired by the village at a special meeting of council on July 20. He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland and had five years experience with the city police force in Glasgow. Constable Pitt was married and the father of three children. He was 36 years old, and a recent immigrant to Canada.

Constable Pitt was on the job only a few weeks, when he was shot three times by two men whom he had challenged while they were stealing a car. He was critically wounded.

1947

The August 29 issue reported the local public and Collegiate Institute would reopen Tuesday, September 2. It was reported that many improvements had been made at both schools, and a record enrollment was anticipated. The only change in the teaching staffs was at the Collegiate, where Miss K. Takimoto was replacing Ruby Stuffer as teacher of languages and girls' physical training.

John Weston, Morrisburg painter, brought to The Leader a copy of the "High School Journal" Vol. 1 No. 1 dated December 1878. The Journal was printed at the Morrisburgh Courier, the forerunner of The Leader. Editors were Orrin D. Casselman, Irwin Hilliard and John D. Flagg. Advertisers were J.C. Chalmers, Selleck's Medical Hall, Dr. Chamberlain, James Pliny Whitney, Holt & Drew and J.W. Kilgour and Bro. The Journal was a four page paper, the first page consisting of editorial material, the second of personal items, the third Jottings around Town and the back page mostly quotations and advertising.

The Garden, a labour of love is closing

MORRISBURG–Ten years to the day it opened, *The Garden,* which has displayed its beauty to thousands of visitors, is closing.

The pride and joy of Jeff Arsenault, *The Garden,* located at 50 Augusta Street in Morrisburg, has suffered the stress of an expensive water supply.

"I did a lot of soul searching," says Arsenault. "But look at it, it's disgraceful."

"Your water is your number one priority, and I always said if I have to pay for the water, down it comes. I hate to see things ruined and neglected."

Although the cost of water is the number one problem, Arsenault also points to his wooden lawn ornamentation (rose trellis, bridge, gazebo etc.) all suffering from age and the need to be replaced.

Arsenault explains that prior to the water metering in Morrisburg, he was able to keep his gardens green and plush, even during a real dry spell.

"It's too expensive to live in Morrisburg now. That (water metering) was the knife in the back, when they put the price on the water."

In addition, it has become difficult to dispose of garden waste in Morrisburg due to restricted times at the local compost site. Although Arsenault mulches most of the plants in the fall, there is always a pail or two piling up during the summer.

"There have been a lot of good things in this garden. This is the hardest thing I've ever had to do."

"I was able to create something that was personal to me and people wanted to be a part of it. I never did it for money. Donations went to the Children's Hospital."

Over the years, Arsenault has had visitors to *The Garden* from as far away as Hong Kong. He has had bus tours stop in and children's school classes do tours in addition to the many people from throughout Canada.

The Garden has been featured in three magazines and has had several spots on local television programming.

Arsenault, always interested in plants and growing things, built his first garden on Casselman Road in 1989.

He says he was a novice back then, and learned through trial and error. When his young daughter, Emily passed away in May of 1995, he shut that garden down.

Life led him and his family to Augusta Street where he began anew with a garden that now holds many fond memories.

"My father built everything and he is gone now, and I have met a lot of people who have passed now. He points to a memorial stone to Harry Van Moorsel who donated stones for *The Garden* entryway."

"There are little pieces in *The Garden* of people like that."

Although Arsenault will officially close *The Garden* on August 31, *The Garden Foundation* will not be affected.

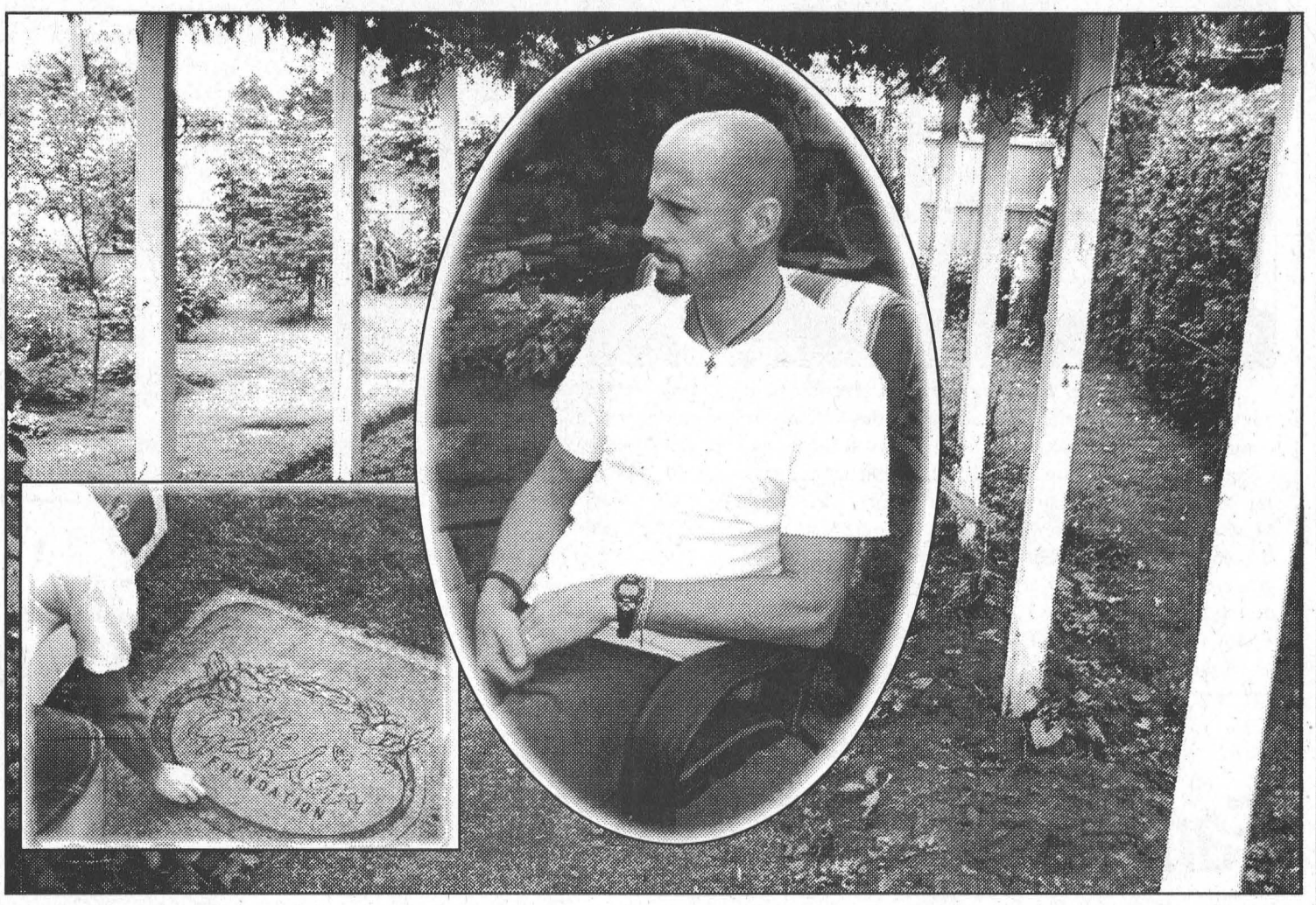
He formed *The Garden Foundation* to encourage the return to gardening. Through the donations of seeds by seed growers, the Foundation provides the seeds to get youngsters started and interested in growing plants.

In addition, The Foundation supplies trees to be planted in memorial to victims of tragic events. A tree is currently being arranged for the Dawson College, shooting in Montreal.

"*The Garden Foundation* will not end. It is my heart and soul. That's me, that's my signature, and I will pass it on to my children."

Just how much of his garden, he will maintain after the end of this growing season, Arsenault is unsure.

He expects he will grass in the many beds located outside the fenced in garden. The roses have already been removed from the rose garden inside and for safety reasons, the bridge over the pond has been dismantled.



Jeff Arsenault, sits in *The Garden*, sadly surveying the plants that have suffered and are now showing the signs of lack of water. Arsenault, has decided that he will officially close "The Garden" on its 10th anniversary, this Friday, August 31st. *McNairn photos*

Letters to the Editor

Yard Waste Saga III

To the Editor,

Well, well, well –it's August 25th and the "Village Idiot" is reporting in again. You know who I am – the stupid guy who thought it was cheaper to use volunteer, rather than paid, help for the Yard Waste Site.

Well, I'm wrong again! It is cheaper to use paid help, especially when the help doesn't show up on the job, and there's no monetary output.

There were at least 20 vehicles with yard waste to dump on Saturday, and many left in disgust when nobody was there to unlock the gate!

I told a few people that $14 plus change per hour is obviously not enough to expect this person to show up. So maybe we should offer him a bonus just for being on the job, but not for his pleasant and helpful attitude.

I remember the good old days – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays – when labour was Free and the compost site was open on time. But our esteemed council decided (with directions from Hugh Garlough) to pay for labour, and the situation has been a mess ever since!!!

I believe some people should be fired over this fiasco; it seems there's money to pay a person not to work, but no money for our water system.

Oh yes, I cut the lock off the gate on Saturday, so please, council, send me a bill for a new one, and I'll pay it.

I'll gladly await your invoice, and you will be getting mine.

Thank You,
Mike Clark.

P.S. Note to Council: I am seriously considering running for office in the next election.

Look to home first

To the Editor,

By now it is clear that the federal government has made Canada's mission in Afghanistan a top priority.

If the goal of Canada's mission in Afghanistan is to help build a sustainable society in that country, how will changing the Minister of Defence help to bring that about? Never mind that the new minister has a track record of accomplishing precisely...what?

A sustainable society, let us say, is a society which holds together according to true democratic principles, with a government that is open, accountable, and true to its word; that has respect for life and human rights; that ensures distribution of wealth and resources; that upholds justice and the concept of habeas corpus; that guarantees freedom of speech, assembly movement and religion, and – critically in the 21st century – clean air and safe water for its citizens. A society, in short, united in a community of respect and fairness for all its members, in a healthy environment.

How realistic is it for Canada's government to think it can help to build a sustainable society in a country, which has been immemorially torn by tribal factions and warlords, and united only in resistance to interfering outsiders?

More to the point, hadn't Canada's current government better be sure that it is helping to preserve a sustainable society here at home in Canada, first, before it presumes to help build one by force of arms in another country halfway around the world?

Regrettably, the track record of this government and its all-controlling leader, with their tendencies to trade true democratic principles for the policies of fear, division, secrecy, confrontation and betrayal of trust, does not inspire confidence that, so long as it holds power, we may continue to have a sustainable society here in Canada, let alone a model of one to export overseas.

P.S. Robertson,
Federal Liberal
nomination candidate,
Stormont-Dundas-South
Glengarry.

See You In September

Perspectives

Do you remember that song from the hit charts from 1959?

... "see you in September
see you when the summer's through
here we are
saying good bye at the station
summer vacation is taking you away."

As I traveled on the train this past week, I saw signs of that September approaching, a touch of red leaves, amongst the green foliage. I was reminded of a favourite maple tree near my childhood public school that always started to turn red by the end of August reminding us that school time was fast approaching again. A little sign of God in our world around us. Perhaps some would name it a sense of order in the nature of the universe.

All of our children, teens and youth will be heading off on school buses as of next week. There is a certain comfort in the knowledge that a pattern of life will resume, giving us structure to days and interesting pursuits of knowledge. *Our next generation needs us.*

Every child needs adults in their lives that they can trust, beside their parents and guardians. They need us to *"walk our talk"*. The pressures that they experience today are far greater than those of my childhood. As people of God, we have been called to be role models and mentors both in word and action. Our youth and young people are pretty astute at checking out the real thing. As our young people leave vacation time and walk into school time, please remember to uphold them in prayer.



Rev. Norine Gullons

As you go about the last week of summer vacation, spend time with a younger person. Take a moment to look together at the world around you and see the signs of God about you. Look at the world through their eyes. Remind each of you to ask yourself each evening where or when you saw the presence of God in your life that day.

"See you in September"

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Local Fire Fighters Receive Provincial Long Service Medals

On Wednesday, August 15 two South Dundas Volunteer Firefighters were honoured for their years of commitment and service to the community at the Provincial Long Service Medal Investiture at the Congress Centre in Ottawa. Twenty-five year service medals were presented to Iroquois Fire Captain, Jay Merkley and Williamsburg Firefighter (and former Fire Chief) Gary Barkley, by Ontario Fire Marshall Patrick Burke. Joining the honourees at this special night were their fire chiefs, Victor Brooks of the Williamsburg Department and Philip Thompson (who received his 25 year medal last year) of the Iroquois Department, along with South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley. Also recognized during the ceremony were the wives and partners of each of the participants. Pictured above, l-r are Victor and Michelle Brooks, Jay Merkley and Sheryl McDonald, Philip and Marion Thompson, Gary and Laurie Barkley and Mayor Charles Barkley.

Obituaries

Winnifred Baker



A lifetime resident of the area, Winnie Baker (nee Shaver) of RR#1 Iroquois, passed away at home on Friday, August 17, following a one-year battle with cancer. She was 66.

Winnie was born in Matilda Township on June 27, 1941, to her parents Thomas and Della Shaver (nee Keeler). She lived her entire life in the Dundela area.

On April 5, 1958, she married Roy Baker at Morrisburg, and together they had a son Roy and a daughter Sharon. Roy predeceased Winnie on October 27, 1982.

Winnie will be remembered as an honest, hard-working lady who enjoyed the simple things in life, and who always put the needs of her family ahead of her own. She possessed a good sense of humour, she liked gardening and she especially loved hummingbirds.

Winnie is survived by her loving companion Ken Hitsman, her children Roy (Darlene) of RR#2 Brinston and Susan Baker (Wes Moore) of RR#1 Iroquois. She will be lovingly remembered by her brother Mallory (Norma) Shaver of RR#1 Iroquois, her sister June (Acil) Markell of RR#2 Brinston and her grandchildren Matthew, Christopher and Derrick Baker. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brother John Markell.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Monday, August 20 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, August 21 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Yvonne Willis officiating. Interment followed at Dundela Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Matthew Baker, Christopher Baker, Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Hank Keeler and Gerry Chater.

Donations to Winchester Hospital or the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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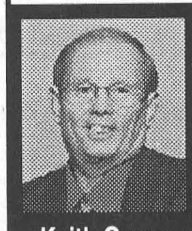

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Long Weekend Celebration

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The Festival will take place on Labour Day Weekend, September 1, 2 and 3, and will feature a colourful line-up of professional entertainers that will be fun for all!

The entertainment will be ongoing at the Family Activity Centre between noon and 4:30 p.m. each day, with renowned family entertainers taking to the stage.

Feature performers include James Gordon (a regular songwriting contributor to CBC's radio program "Ontario Today"), Mike Ford (a Juno nominated songwriter and performer who brings Canada's history to life in an entertaining way) and the Celtic Rathskallions (engaging Celtic music, step-dancing and storytelling professionals).

Also performing over the course of the weekend are the David Smith Marionettes (traditional string puppetry with a contemporary flavour), Kathleen Kompass (a powerful and vivid storyteller) and Ruth Stewart-Verger (a passionate storyteller of people, their struggles and triumphs).

Upper Canada Village staff will be hosting the event as well as conducting an action-filled sing-along for younger children.

Performances are included in the regular admission price to visit Upper Canada Village, which also includes free horse-drawn boat and wagon rides around the historic site.

The event is an ideal opportunity for grandparents to get involved, as Upper Canada Village is offering half-price admission to seniors daily for the entire month of September.

The Family Music and Arts Festival will be on rain or shine, with all performances indoors at the Family Activity Centre. For a detailed schedule of performance times, call 1-800-437-2233 (613-543-4328 locally) or visit Upper Canada Village's web site at www.uppercanadavillage.com.

NEWSLETTER

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Seaway Branch #48
10 Legion Street, Morrisburg, ON

The next Steak BBQ Night is Friday, August 31st with great 16 oz. steaks with all the trimmings for only $12 + tax and the entertainment will be "The Real Deal". Please remember the steak nights and entertainment are open to the public.

The Cross Border Goodwill Tour is September 15th. The bus will leave Branch 48 at 11:30 am. We will be visiting Legions in Ogdensburg, Waddington, and Massena. We will also visit a couple other spots in Waddington that have been good supporters of Br. 48. The cost is $15.00 in advance. We need to plan bus size, etc., so please sign up soon. If necessary, this offer will be extended to other branches as of September 6th. To help expedite border crossing please fill in the form available at the bar, and supply a photo copy of 2 pieces of I.D., one of which must be a photo ID. Originals must be brought with you on the trip.

The car /motorcycle rally event will be held on Saturday, September 8th with registration at the Legion starting at 9 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 9 to 10:45 and is open to the public, with the rally leaving the Legion at 11 a.m. The $25 registration fee will get you: a beef BBQ dinner, entertainment by "Matt Hayes and His Ole Friends" and lots of door prizes. There will be free hot dogs from 12-3 for the kids. Come out for a fun day and help support the Boy Scouts & Girls Guide from our area.

The new membership cards are now at the Legion.

Sunday's meat draw was won by Elsie Guindon.

Until next time – ***Comrade Janice***

Back to School coming soon

SD&G – Police are reminding motorists that school buses will soon be on the road again and area youth will be heading back to school.

Every driver or street car operator, when meeting on a highway, other than a highway with a median strip, a stopped school bus that has its overhead red signal lights flashing, shall stop before reaching the bus and shall not proceed until the bus moves or the overhead red signal lights have stopped flashing.

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NOTICE OF REFUSAL OF APPLICATION TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW

LOT 147, PLAN 41, 38 FARLINGER AVENUE FORMER TOWNSHIP OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas refused an application to ammend By-law No. 11-80, being the Zoning By-law of the former Village of Morrisburg, now the Township of South Dundas on the 23rd day of August, 2007, under Section 34 (10.9) of the Planning Act.

An explanation of the refusal, and a Key Map, showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies, are found below.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the applicant or the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the refusal of application to amend the Zoning By-law by filing with the Clerk of The Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 18th day of September, 2007 a Notice of Appeal setting out the reasons for the appeal in accordance with Section 34(11.0.3). A Notice of Appeal must also indude the prescribed fee of $125.00 (certified cheque or money order) payable to the Minister of Finance O. Reg. 545/06, s. 54 .

Only the applicant and the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing may appeal the refusal of a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an individual, unincorporated association or group in accordance with Section 34(11).

The purpose and effect of the application was to rezone the subject lands from Second Density Residential (R2) to Second Density Residential Special Exception 13 (R2-13) in order to permit an automotive detailing shop. The effect would have been to permit the automobile detailing shop on this property.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Minor Variance, Consent, Official Plan Amendment or Plan of Subdivision.

Council has refused this application to amend the Zoning By-law as among other reasons, Council considers the proposed development as being commercial in nature and not appropriate for the proposed site which is located within the Residential area. The use requested was for Automotive detailing and the potential degreasing uses are not appropriate in a residential area and the potential for ongoing automotive repair, oil changes and painting are not appropriate in the residential zone. Also, based on the Official Plan of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the Residential District of the Urban Settlement Areas does not support the establishment of any commercially related uses.

The decision of the Council of South Dundas is final if a notice of appeal is not received before or on the last day for filing a notice of appeal. O. Reg. 545/06, s. 5.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 24th day of August, 2007.

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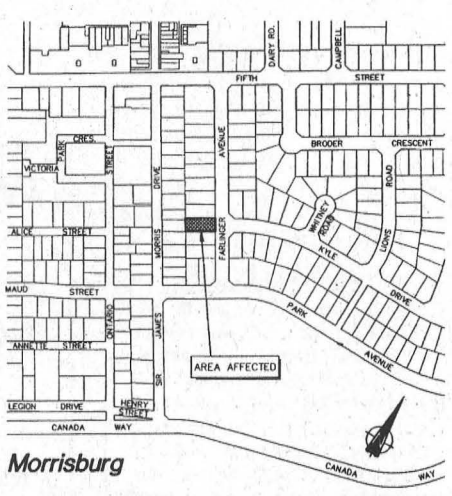
Key Map



Morrisburg

Ready for New Year

Timothy Christian School News

WILLIAMSBURG–There will be a new face in the classrooms this September at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg.

Jocelyn Lofstedt, who will be teaching students in grades 4 up to grade 6, lives in Ottawa, where she recently graduated from the University of Ottawa with a degree in Education. She also has a Bachelor of Arts in Classical Studies from Bishop's University and a Certificate of Theological Studies from Providence Theological Seminary.

This year, because there are spaces available, the school is offering enrollment in the Junior Kindergarten class free of charge. Parents interested in checking out a Christian school without charge can call Gary Postma, Principal, at the school.

Also this year, the familiar yellow busses that say Timothy Christian on the sides will not be running although there is one bus that has been organized by parents.

The bus route will be determined by family location, but as it stands now, it begins in Brinston, goes north and comes south to TCS via Winchester. The contact person for the bus is Paul Oosterhof (989-1516).

Not having our fleet of buses running does make our educational costs more reasonable. The tuition is now set at $8,686 per family, $5,212 for a family with a child only in senior kindergarten, and zero dollars for a family with a child only in junior kindergarten. There are also significant tax deductions and in-school tuition reductions that bring these costs down.

The school also welcomes inquiries about its part-time program designed to aid home-schooling families.

Timothy Christian School is an independent school that currently receives no government funding. Costs are paid by tuition and by contributions from a large membership base. TCS has been providing faith-based Christian education in the area since 1963.

Sportsman cars on track in Cornwall

CORNWALL – Sportsman cars will take to the track at Cornwall Speedway September 16 for one special event.

The idea for the race came from sportsman driver Steve Savoie, who has wanted to race on the Cornwall Speedway for a number of years. He talked to Ron Morin about his idea, and Morin was interested in the special venture.

The result is a special 40 lap feature race for the sportsman class with $1,000 for the winner.

Only 24 cars, along with a press choice, will take the green flag in the feature.

A B main of 12 laps will run for the cars unable to qualify for the heats by finishing in the top four.

Already on the schedule for September 16 at the Speedway are the last race of the Stock-Car Challenge which included races in Brighton, Edelweiss and Brockville, a 25 lap finale for the rookie division, a backward race and demolition derby.

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In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the requirements stated. Applications/résumés must be received by no later than **Friday, September 7, 2007** at **4:30 p.m.** **SEND TO:** Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, 13740 County Road 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, telephone (613) 543-3704, fax (613) 543-2847, e-mail Wanda.Fortier@parks.on.ca.

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

PART OF LOT 30, CONCESSION 4, 8R-4386 PARTS 1 & 2 FORMER TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG, 4475 COUNTY ROAD 31

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2007-43on the 23rd day of August, 2007, under Section 34 (18) of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 1st day of May, 2007, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council, or in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

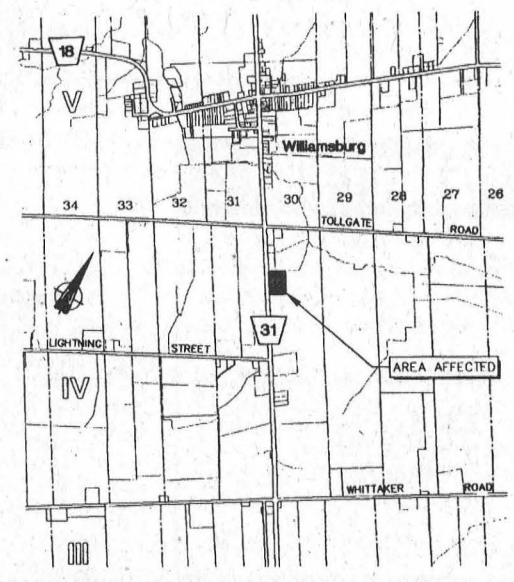
This Zoning By-law amendment rezones the subject land from Medium Industrial (M2) to Medium Industrial Special Exception 1 (M2-1) in order to permit automobile sales and mini storage utilizing shipping containers. The Key Plan identifies the location of the lands affected. This Zoning By-law Amendment is related to a County Official Plan Amendment.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies, and a Key Map, showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies, are attached. A copy of the complete By-law is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 29th day of August, 2007.

Brenda M. Brunt, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
Township of South Dundas
4296 County Rd. 31
P.O. Box 160
Williamsburg, ON K0C 2H0
Telephone: 613-535-2673

Key Map



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Mon., Sept. 10, Williamsburg United Church, 7–8 p.m., for boys and girls ages 5–15. Registration $70. Info: Jerry Robinson 613-535-2461, Harold and Joanne Jansen 613-543-3870, Bonnie Omond 613-535-1964, Bonnie Haner 613-543-4058. 35-36p

WESTERN HARD TIMES DANCE
Sat., Sept. 1, Morewood Rec Centre, $5 at door. Sponsored by Tri-County Country Music Association. 35p

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wed., Sept. 5, lower level Nelson Laprade Centre, Chesterville, 8 p.m. 35c

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 1, 8 a.m.–3 p.m., 12098 Lakeshore Dr. Girl's clothing, toys, StarChoice satellite dish and a variety of other items. 35p

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.

BINGO
Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary Bingo Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall. Everyone welcome, 18 and over.

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 613-543-3484. Meeting every Thursday, 8 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 3tfc

OUTDOOR GOSPEL CONCERT
Sun., Sept. 2, 6 p.m., behind the Docksyde, Morrisburg Waterfront Park, featuring "Sweetwater," a Bluegrass Gospel Group. Everyone welcome. 35c

SHUFFLEBOARD RESUMES
Tues., Sept. 4, 7 p.m., Matilda Hall. Everyone welcome. For more info, contact Dwight or Marion Gilmer, 613-652-4363. 35p

MATILDA TOWNSHIP HELPING HANDS CLUB MEETING
Wed., Sept. 5, Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners. Social hour 10 a.m.; meeting 11 a.m.; potluck lunch 12 noon. Afternoon activities. Upcoming season discussion. Everyone welcome. 35p

FREE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
"End negative thinking and see your true value while building your self esteem". At Naomi's Family Resource Centre,10 weeks, Tuesdays, 10 –11:30 a.m., beginning Sept. 18. Naomi's will help with transportation and childcare costs where necessary. Call 613-774-2838 to register. 35-36c

SECOND ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST FUNDRAISER
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, Sat. Sept. 29. Details to follow. 35c

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 1, 9 a.m.–12 p.m., 84 Rowan Dr., Morrisburg. Rain date Monday. Lawn mower, ladder, golf clubs and bags, etc. 35p

IROQUOIS MIXED DART LEAGUE
Sept. 16 start, 7 p.m., Iroquois Legion. Registration: $5 player + $2.50 player week, Amanda 613-543-2203, Bill 613-652-2925 by Sept. 8 to sign up. 35-36p

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION
Drop in and join Dr. Graham Houze in the celebration of his retirement at Morrisburg Legion, Fri., Sept. 7 between 7–10 p.m. 35-36p

END OF SUMMER YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 1, 51 Sheldrick Dr., Morrisburg, 8 a.m.–12 noon. Something for everyone. 35p

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS FIRST REHEARSAL
Wed., Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m., Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. New members welcome. Info 613-448-1647. 35p

FALL YOGA CLASSES
10 weeks, Sept. 17–Nov. 28. Mondays, 7-8 p.m., $65.00; Tuesdays, 10–11 a.m., $65; Wednesdays, 10–11:30 a.m., $95. Allan Hall Lakeshore Drive United Church. Instructor: Marni Marriott, 613-543-4075. 35-37p

YARD SALE
67 Hill's Trailer Park, Morrisburg, Sat., Sept. 1, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 2, 8 a.m.–3 p.m. Hardware, water pumps, whippers, collectibles, items too numerous to mention. 35p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
5035 Cty. Rd. 8 (Church Rd.), Sat. and Sun., Sept. 1 and 2, 10 a.m.– 4 p.m. Something for everyone. 35p

SKATE MORRISBURG MORRISBURG & DISTRICT SKATING CLUB REGISTRATION
For Star Skate A, B and Competitive Skaters and Can Skate A B & C, Fri., Sept. 7, 6–8 p.m., Sat., Sept. 8, 10 a.m.– 1 p.m. Registration will be held in South Dundas Arena lobby. For more information please visit our club website at www.mdsc.ca **Note:** All our programs are eligible for the Children's Fitness Tax Credit. 35c

MULTI YARD SALE
5140 Robertson Rd., Sat. and Sun., Sept. 1 and 2, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Clothes, books, movies and free items. 35p

WILLIAMSBURG GIRL GUIDE REGISTRATION
Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders ages 5 and up, Wed., Sept. 5, Williamsburg Lutheran Church, 7–8 p.m. Cost $125 (payment plan and subsidies available.) Leaders and student volunteers needed. For information or to pre-register call Louise Vachon 613-989-2086, Hannah Barkley 613-330-0717, Kelly Lackey 613-543-2555. 35-36p

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FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouses, Morrisburg. $600 per month plus utilities. Phone 613-933-9276. 3tfc

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–School Crossing Guard, Morrisburg, beginning Sept. 4. Please call 613-535-2673 for more information. 35c

HELP WANTED–Picking apples. Experience preferred but not essential. Call Bill at Barkley's, 613-543-0491 35-36c

HELP WANTED–Math tutor for grade 7 student, Morrisburg or Iroquois. Please call 613-652-9308 evenings or 613-348-3265, ext. 224, days. 35-36c

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HOLIDAY NOTICE
Bo's Barber Shop will be closed Mon., Sept. 10–16, Will re-open Mon., Sept. 17.
–Thank you, Bo 35-36c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL claims against the Estate of Clinton Douglas Carswell, late of the Township of South Dundas in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 19th day of May, 2007, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 28th day of September, 2007; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at South Dundas this 23rd day of August, 2007.

Larry Carswell, Estate Trustee,
by his Solicitors,
GORRELL, GRENKIE,
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DEATHS



SHARKEY, Harold - Veteran WWII–At home, Saturday, August 11, 2007, surrounded by his family at the age of 86. Beloved husband of the late Eileen Antoine. Loving father of Richard (Norma), Dwayne (Nicole), Brenda (Robert) and Barb (Lorne). Proud grandpa of Tammy (Kevin), Kristin (Steve), Andrea (Chris), Jaime (Russell), Bryan (Jenny), Heather (Kenneth), Eric (Stacey) and Emilie (Trevor) and great-grandfather of 10 great-grandchildren. Brother of Thomas, Malcolm and Pat. He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and friends. He was the son of the late Garland and Mae (Fyke) Sharkey. Predeceased by sisters Charlotte and Ada and brothers Bert, Jack, Francis and Lennie. Service in Memory of Harold will be held Friday, August 31, at the Chesterville Legion. Arrangements entrusted to the Chesterville Funeral Home (613-448-2120). http://win-chefh.livejournal.com 35c

CARD OF THANKS

HOUGH–The family of Jean Ellen Hough would like to thank the staff at the Dundas Manor, Dr. Domanko and the staff at Parker Funeral Home for their kindness to all of us. Special thanks to Pastor Paula Gadbois for her kind remarks and beautiful service for our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and sister-in-law. 35p

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
Big sister Rachel would like to announce the early arrival of her little sister Zoe Betty-Rae Jamieson. Zoe was born on August 10, 2007, at 9:20 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz., measuring 18 inches long, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud parents are Steven and Katrina. Special thanks to Dr. Sylvain and nurses Kathy, Nicole and Carla.

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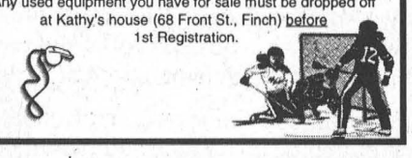

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RENEGADE BASS FISHING CHAMPIONSHIP
Sat. & Sun., Sept. 8 & 9, 2007
MORRISBURG

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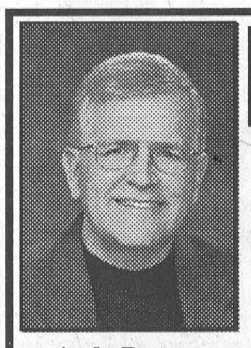

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HOME 5156 Cty. Rd. 31, Morrisburg		$179,900
HOME 206 Helen St., Cardinal		$159,900
HOME 13221 Riverside Dr., Riverside Heights		$134,900
HOME 3 Alice Street, Morrisburg	**New Listing**	$114,900
HOME 14940 Cty. Rd. 18, Osnabruck Centre	**New Listing**	$104,900
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The month will kick off with a Family Music and Arts Festival, which will be running Labour Day Weekend, rain or shine, in the Family Activity Centre located inside the Village.

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Seniors with a love of gardening may choose to take advantage of the special September promotion on Saturday, September 8, when the site hosts its Fall Gardens event.

Visitors on this day can join a guided tour of the gardens, or participate in a fall workshop; again, for seniors it's all included in their half-price admission rate!

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With September also comes the cooler weather, when thoughts may turn to snuggling up in a favourite, cozy quilt.

On September 22 & 23, Upper Canada Village will play host to numerous quilt guilds who will be displaying their cherished creations as part of the Village's annual Quilt Show. This colourful exhibit will be complemented with quilting bees, quilt talks and quilt appraisals throughout the weekend.

The September Seniors Promotion is for people who are 65 years and older. Senior's admission price for the month is only $7.98 (plus gst), half the price of the regular senior admission of $15.95 (plus gst).

Garbage can fire

MORRISBURG – Police were called, August 20, to investigate a reported fire along County Road 2, Morrisburg.

They were called shortly after midnight, and found that the contents of a garbage can had been purposely set on fire.

Members of the Morrisburg Fire Department attended the scene to extinguish the flames.

Constable Jeff Knier is investigating the incident.

Utter threat

MORRISBURG – A 32 year old Morrisburg man was charged with uttering threats after a police investigation into a domestic dispute August 13.

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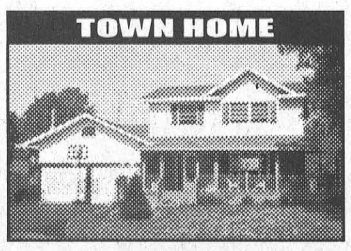

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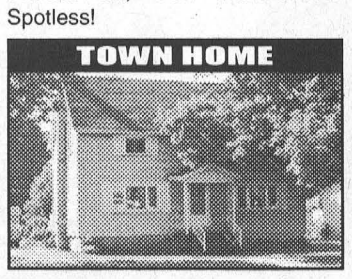

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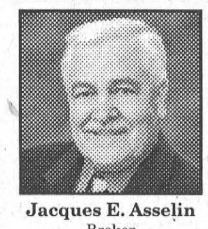

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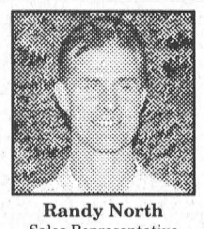

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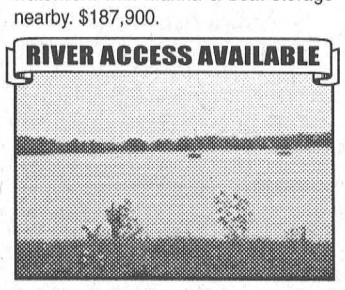

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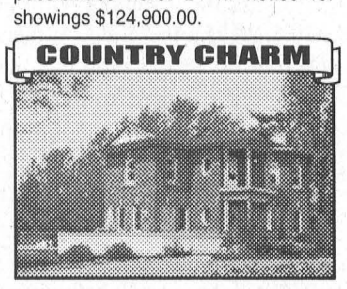

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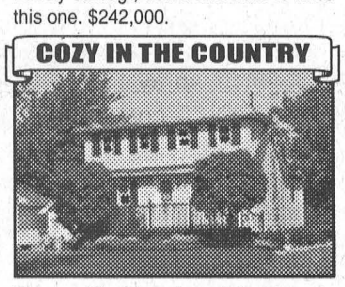

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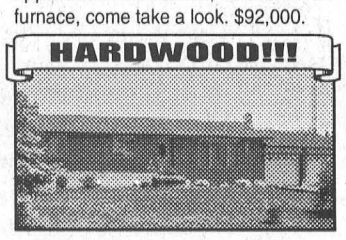

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Jr. B Lions announce coaching change

MORRISBURG – Ron Casselman, president and general manager of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey club, has announced a coaching change for the 2007-08 hockey season that sees Tom Hodgson and Kevin Casselman take over from Eddie Gove who has been behind the Lions' bench for the past two seasons.

As associate coaches, Hodgson and Casselman are skating down a new path for the Lions with a coaching team of dedicated and knowledgeable hockey people from the area becoming involved.

"We want to involve everyone we can," said Hodgson. "It's going to be a community thing. We'd like to bring the days back when the whole community was involved and behind the team. There are a lot of good people out there for advice. They'll help us."

"It's not going to be a three man show or a one man show," adds Casselman.

Joining the coaching team are Mike McManus (Video Coach), Dr. Geoff Peters (trainer), Dr. Steven Morrow (trainer), Dr. Trisha Morrow (strength and condition consultant), Leo Lafortune (strength and conditioning coach), Dale Lewis (equipment manager), Bruce St. John and Mick Mabo (defensive coordinators) and Doug Wilson and Brian McNairn (offensive coordinators).

Both Hodgson and Casselman played their minor hockey in the Morrisburg system and both played Junior B hockey with the Lions when the team was enjoying some of the best years in its history.

Casselman was behind the Lions bench previously as head coach form 1986 through 89. In addition he coached at the minor levels in Morrisburg and for seven year in the Kings organization.

He was also president of the Kings organization.

Hodgson moved to coaching at the juvenile level after graduating from the Lions and later moved down to initiation when his three boys started the game.

The three boys, resulted in him coaching Initiation for an amazing nine years. As the boys moved up so too did their dad, finishing it off last season when he coached at the Midget level.

Hodgson and Casselman have coached together for the last two hockey seasons.

There are a few changes in store for local hockey fans. The St. Lawrence Jr. Division this year will be running with just five teams, the Kemptville 73s moving up to ice a team in the Central Junior A Tier 2 League.

For this year, the first place St. Lawrence Division team will receive a bye while fourth and fifth place plays off in a best-of-three quarter final series for the right to advance to a best-of-seven against the first place squad. Second and third place finishers in the division will play in the other, best-of-seven semi-final.

Changes specifically to the Lions in their home barn will be a swap in benches. The Lions will return to the bench that has been used by visiting teams since the Lions moved their dressing to its current location off the upstairs lobby at the arena.

"We all know (John Rice told us) that the arena runs down hill," says Hodgson with a chuckle. "We no longer want to be skating uphill for two periods (west end of arena)."

According to Hodgson the coaching staff is going to be using the KISS system of coaching. "That's the keep it simple system."

"It's going to be fun," says Casselman.

"We really want to get this rolling again," says Hodgson. "Get more people out to the arena. If we could put 500 people in the arena for every home game that would be awesome...not just for the money...but because it makes for a lot of fun for everybody."

As for the team, both say it looks good for this year. Tough decisions will have to be made concerning the choice of the four overage players...with veterans Chad Galipeau, Codie Casselman, Kyle Jarvis, Kyle Lagace, Tyler Lafortune, Chris Sommers and Josh Legue all falling into that category.

With that many of last year's squad now overage, that leaves only six returning junior age veterans, Cory Gove, Tyler Maxwell, Ryan Wong, Pat Mainville, Brett Conway and Brandon MacDonald.

Casselman and Hodgson have done considerable scouting, having attended a number of junior A camps. They have sent out invitations to 34 forwards, 23 defensemen and nine goalies for the Lions camp which will run at the Morrisburg Arena from Friday, September 7 to Sunday, September 9.

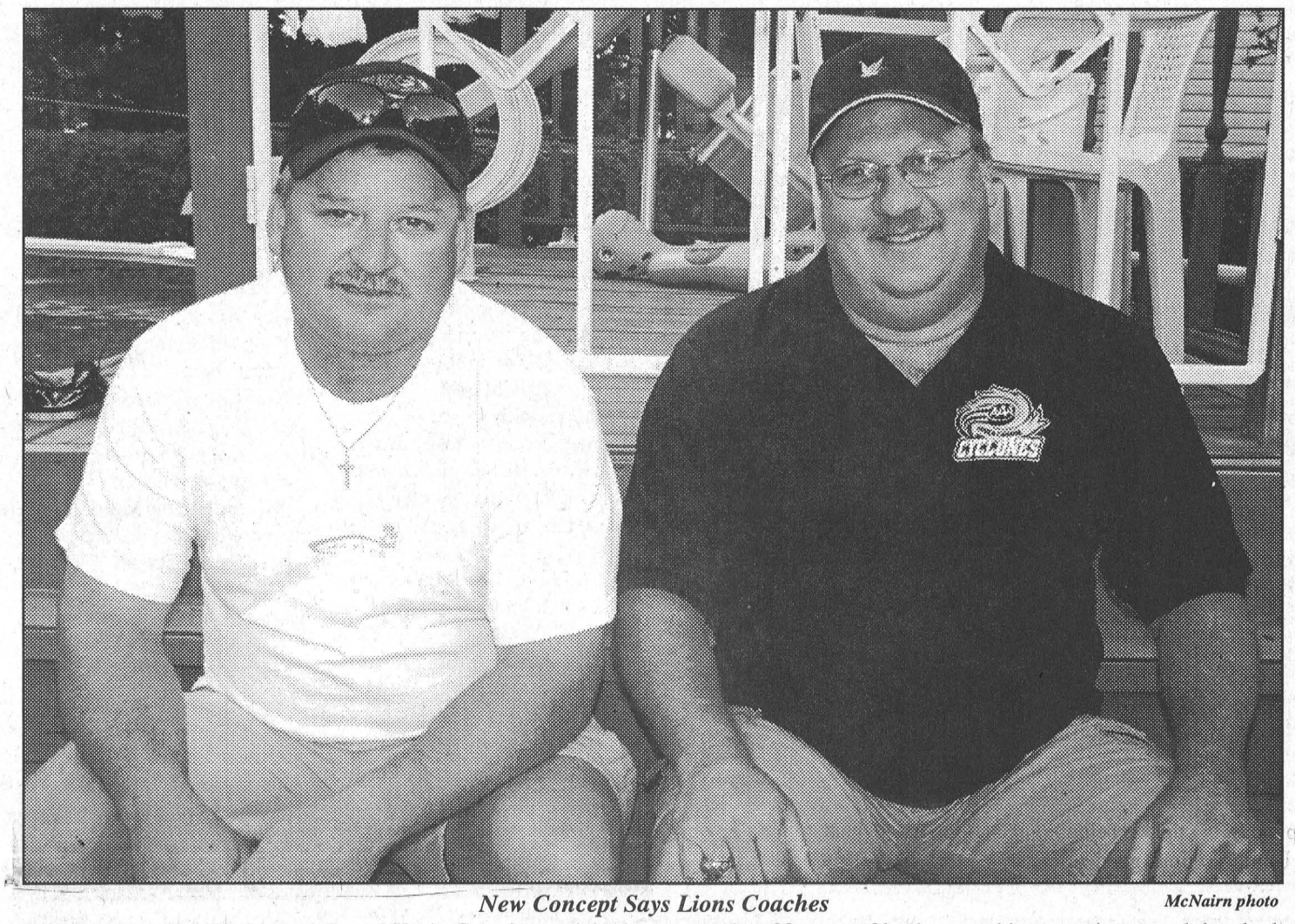
This is an open camp and walk-ons are welcome to attend.

"I think we are going to be okay," says Hodgson. "We have had a great midget program the last couple of years, and I feel we have a great group of kids from the area."

The Lions will open their season on home ice on Friday night, September 21 against the Akwesasne Wolves.

This says the coaches will be a great night on the ice and off as the Clarkson Pep Rally Band will be in the stands to get the Lions off to a good start and their fans roaring behind them.

Several pre-season exhibition games have also been lined up starting September 11.



New Concept Says Lions Coaches ***McNairn photo***

Between them Tom Hodgson, left, and Kevin Casselman, right, have more than 20 years of hockey coaching experience, and they look forward to putting their experience (and the knowledge of other local hockey people forming their coaching team) to the test in the 2007/2008 Jr. B hockey season which opens for the Lions on home ice on Friday night, September 21.

Local archers target Canadian medals

UTOPIA–Local archers Andy Brown and Dan Dodge were in their element at the 15th Annual Canadian 3D Archery Championships, held from August 3-6 at Utopia, Ontario.

At the meet, hosted by the Wolf's Den Archery club of Utopia, which is located near Barry, Brown claimed a bronze medal in the Bowhunter Release category, while Dodge won a silver medal in the Hunter category.

Dodge produced a 749 point total for his second place finish behind Paul Amenta of British Columbia with 753 points.

For Brown, his third place finish came with a 749 points total.

The Bowhunter Release category was won by Ontario shooter Blake Kitching with 760 points.

Both Dodge and Brown are avid archers, Brown having now shot competitively for 13 years and Dodge for five.

In 3D archery competitions, participants are shooting at life-size animal targets. The archers are challenged by the interesting placement of the targets. Shooting from a station, they must estimate the distance, (which is the key), allowing for the slope of the ground or perhaps the incline of a tree.

Other factors include lighting, shooting from dark to light and vice versa, wind and the shooter's ability to concentrate. There are also time limits for shot making.

The animal targets are marked with five point, eight point 10 points and X-rings. "The X-ring can be as little as a dime or a couple of inches," explains Brown who shot 19 Xs out of 80 targets in the competition.

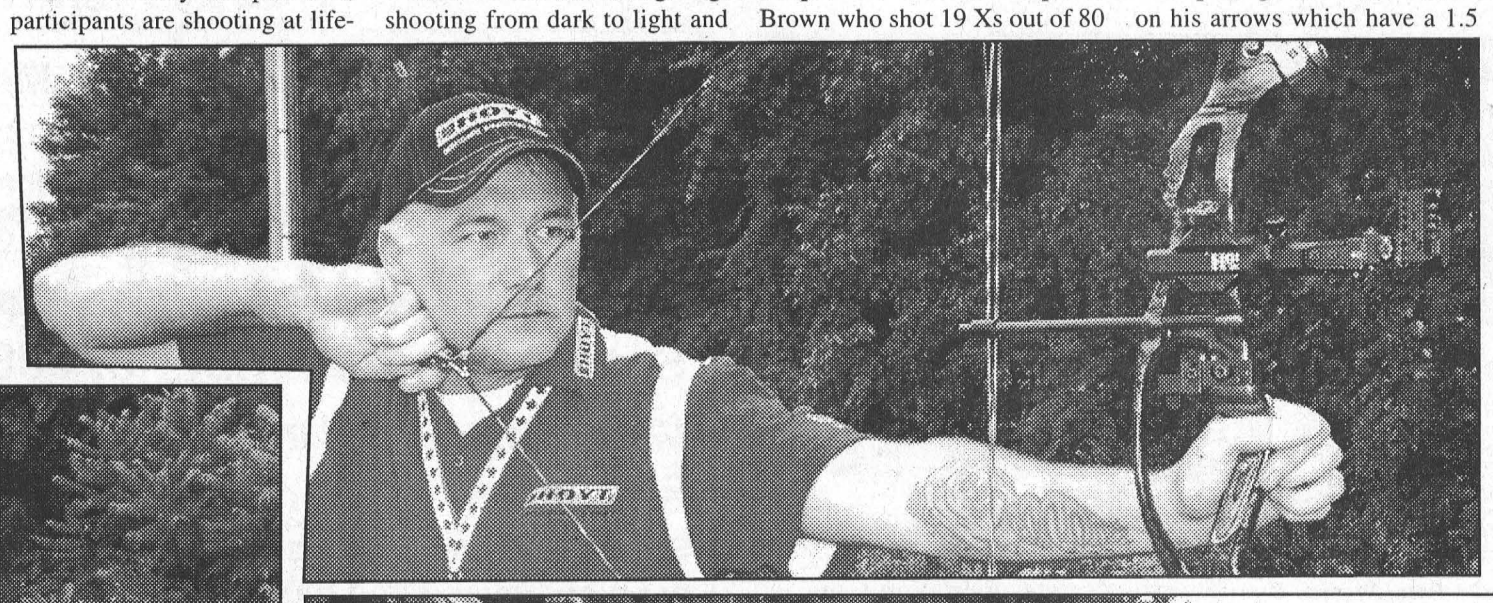
He says he found that the white wolf target at 48 yards was probably the hardest shots for him. Brown shoots from, up to a maximum of 50 yards in the bow hunter unlimited class using a mechanical release, and fixed pin sight. He has no limit on his arrows which have a 1.5 inch fletch (feathers).

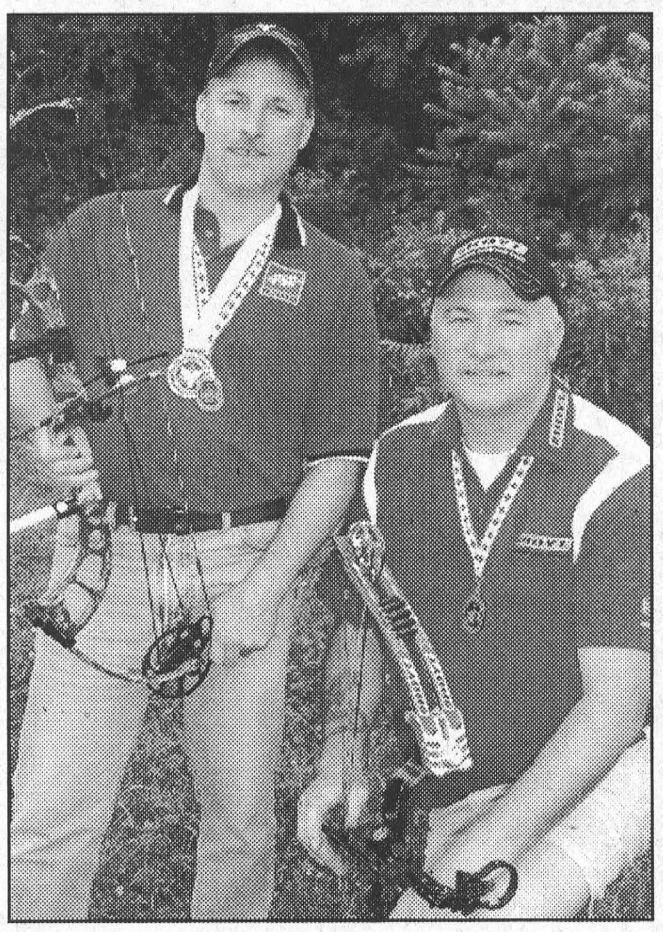
Dodge, in the Hunter class, shoots up to 40 yards maximum and uses arrows with four inch fletches. He shot 31 Xs in the competition.

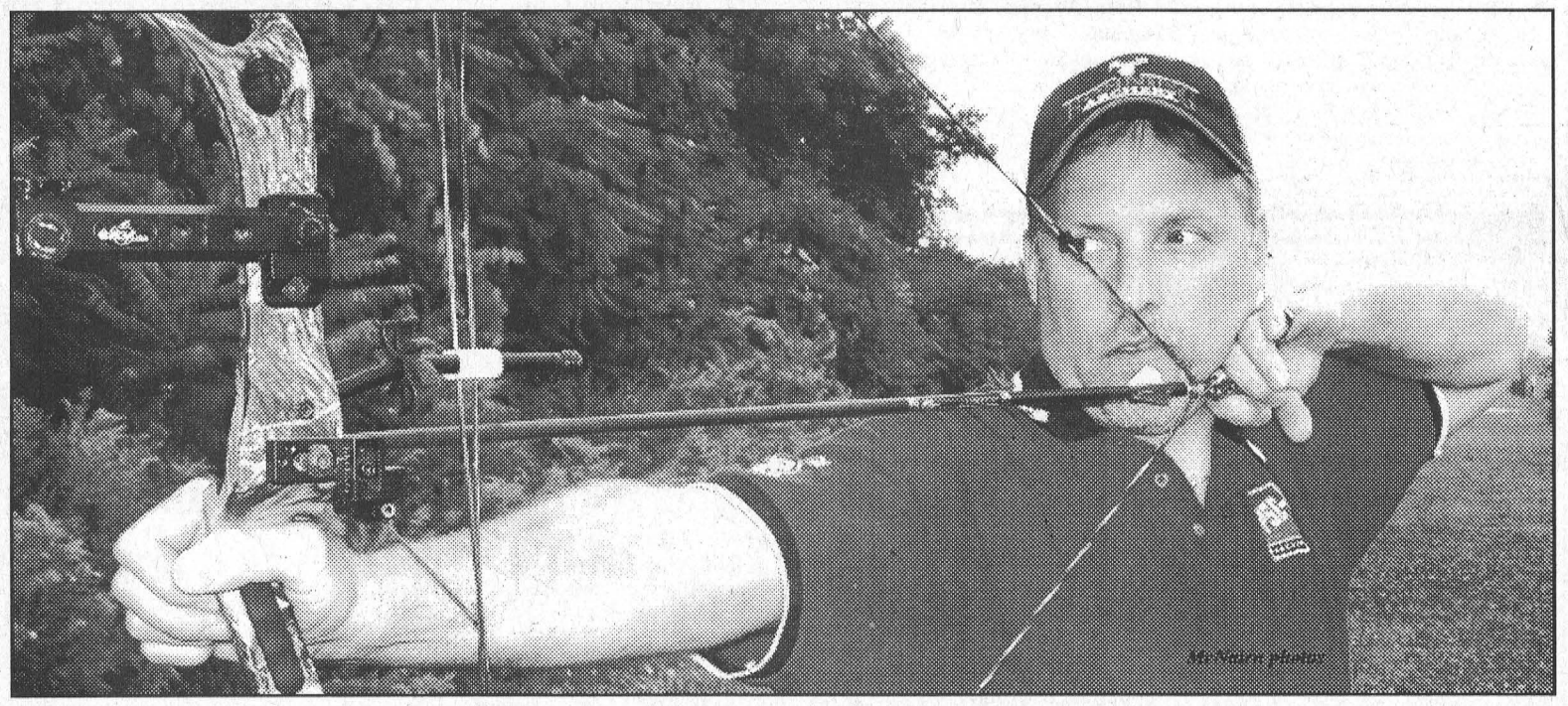
Both enjoy the sport and took it up as a result of hunting with bow and arrow. There are a number of tournaments they attend and have come to meet people from across North America.

Both have sponsors to help with their equipment expenses. Dodge is sponsored by Copper John, Victory Arrows, Trophy Taker and Hoyt Archers and Brown is sponsored by PSE, Gola Tips and T.R.U. Ball Release.

In the accompanying photos, top left Dan and bottom right Andy demonstrate technique and form. In the bottom left photo they are pictured with their medals.







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Morrisburg Golf News

MORRISBURG–The weeks are quickly winding down on the regular golf schedule and as we prepare to head into the month of September many are looking forward to the grande finale for the men's and ladies' nights...even though it spells the end of another golf season.

We start off this week congratulating our men's Valley League team, who on Sunday, won the 2007 Valley League championship. Great work guys. Also congratulations to our Junior Valley League team which had a second place finish this year, the best in several seasons.

The Junior Valley League was played on the home course last Wednesday, and junior program coordinator, Bryan Cochrane is very appreciative of everyone who helped out. His helpers included Brandon St. Louis who was the starter and Andy Patenaude, Donna Dillabough and Stephenie Cochrane who helped with the scoring. Special thanks to Donna and her staff for the wonderful meal and the extra munchies and fruit she put together and to Mike Vrab at Valu-mart who donated the bottled water.

Last week's Ladies Night was sponsored by Herbal Magic and having a very good night was club captain Monique Patenaude who won low gross in A flight with a one-over-par 37. To help accomplish this great score Monique also sunk the longest putt of the night at 18 foot, five inches.

Taking top honours in B flight was Linda Barclay with a 45, and right behind her, in C flight, Jane Lee claimed the win with a 46. Lillian Noon's 52 was the best of the scores in D flight.

Net winners were Judy Laurin (42 for a 33 net) in A flight, Charlene Baker (45 for a 31.5 net) in B flight, Barb Allard (50 for a 32.5 net) in C flight and Leanne McCooeye (36 net) in D flight.

Coming up this week, the Ladies Night is being sponsored by Rohmax Canada.

Men's night last Thursday, was sponsored by John Cameron, Ingleside Home Hardware.

Some really solid scores were handed in both A and B flights, with Lance LePage posting a two-under-par 34 for the win in A flight and Lawrence Larocque matching it in B. David Van Moorsel carded a 39 for the win in C flight. Nets winners were Mike Barclay in A, Lee Beaupre in B and Jack Newsom in C. Closest to the pin winners were Lance LePage and Don Black.

There are no scheduled events for the upcoming long weekend, so take advantage of, hopefully, the good weather and get in a round or two.

Registrations are now being accepted for the final two-ball of the season, the Fall Finale on Saturday, September 22. Cost is $50 per couple which includes golf, prizes and dinner. Hurry and sign up today, the field is being limited to the first 90 paid golfers.

Until next time, good golf.



Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG – The Cedar Glen Golf Course was a busy spot on the weekend with the Let's Go Girls Breast Cancer Tournament on Saturday and the men's Valley League on Sunday.

Our men's team finished in third place this year and congratulations go to Kurtis Barkley who finished the day in a three way tie for first place with a 74. Keeping it in the family, a big winner for Cedar Glen was Rick Barkley whose won the T. Parker Senior low gross trophy with a 78.

A reminder that coming up this Monday, September 3 is the annual Labour Weekend tradition...the men's open. Registrations for the open can be made by calling the Cedar Glen pro shop.

In regular weekly action Cheryl Lowe led the ladies night field on Wednesday with a 47 for the A flight win. Evonne Delegarde posted a 50 to win B flight, Maegan Whitteker a 50 for the win in C and Claire Locke a 62 for the win in D flight. Net winners were Courtney Barkley in A, Sheila Crowder in B, Tabatha Casselman in C and Barb Douglas in D. Elsie Muir won for the longest drive in C flight, and Shaelagh Derks and Barb Phifer were the closest to the pin winners.

Dave Bird had a big night Thursday, leading the men's night field with a 33 for the low gross in A flight. Terry Barkley took the win in B with a 40 and Douglas Casselman matched that score for a win in C. A 45 gave Sandy Johnston the D flight win. Net winners were Bruce Whitteker in A flight, Merle Reaney in B, Bruce Kerr in C and Allen Crowder in D. Dean McIntosh let loose for the longest drive and Bruce Whitteker and Rae Ransome landed the closest to the hole shots.

In Tuesday night scramble and wing night action, Rick and Kurtis Barkley shot the low gross with a 33 and Sam and Claire Locke were the low net winners.

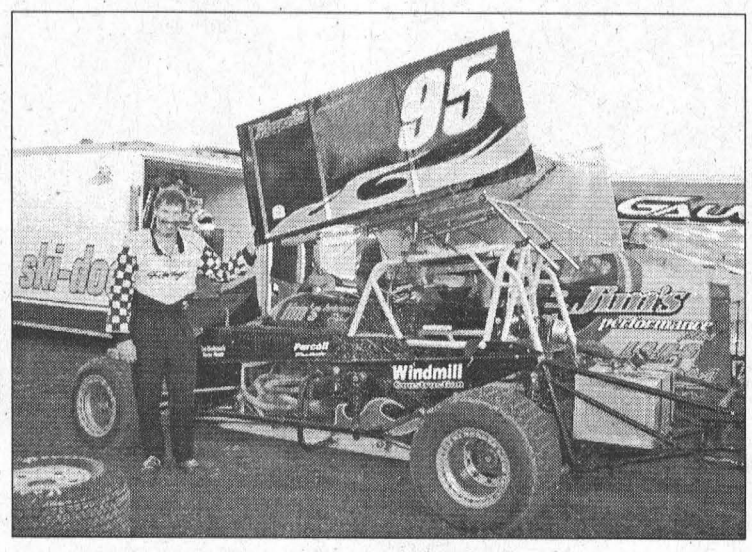
Wild rides deliver fast laps

CORNWALL – Given free reign, the local modified race teams came up with some of the wildest, and fastest, cars ever to take a turn on the Cornwall Speedway.

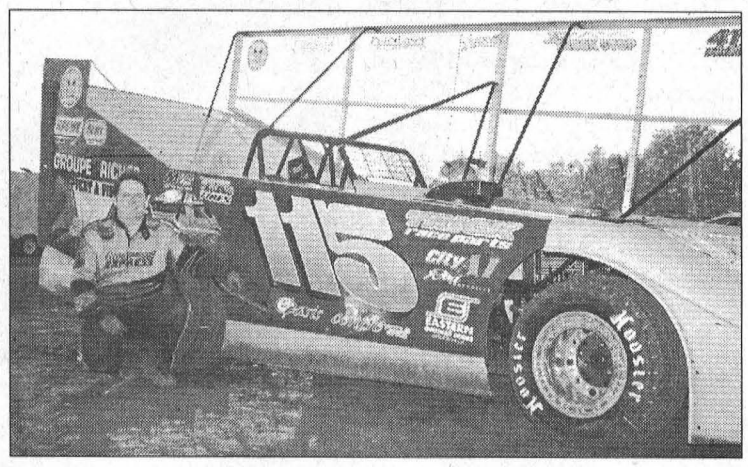
Sunday night, the feature event was the popular "Run What Ya Brung" night for the modifieds, which allows the drivers and their teams to modify the cars however they choose.

All eyes were on the speedway every time the "modified modifieds" took to the track.

Stephane Lafrance ran a record setting lap during his heat race by running the circuit in 11.44 seconds, which is faster than any car, including sprint cars, to ever turn laps at the speedway. Lafrance won his heat race, lapping half of the field for in his highly modified sail-panel creation.



Mark Hitchcock Drove the Jim's Performance Modified Modified into Fourth



Stephane LaFrance and his Fast Sail Panel Creation



Kyle Dingwall gets Behind the Wheel of his Father's Winged-Modified

Kyle Dingwall piloted a winged-modified created by his father Keith Dingwall.

Mechanical issues forced Dingwall to pull off early in his heat race. When he returned to the track for hot laps he turned a fast lap under the 12 second mark, however, he was unable to take the green flag in the feature event due to a recurring problem with the car.

The Jim's Performance team brought a sprint-car-look-alike modified to the track. Driver Mark Hitchcock was able to wheel the car to a fourth place finish in the action-packed feature.

In a race where attrition took its toll it was Danny Johnston who drove into victory lane.

Lafrance was first to take the lead, but in turn two on the first lap, he took a wild ride when his car flew off of the turn and hit the wall.

Danny Johnson led and was then overtaken by Brian McDonald, who was fast, and the winner of his heat race.

McDonald looked unbeatable through a caution and a red flag brought out by Laurent Ladouceur, whose car rolled in turn four.

With a three second lead, the right rear tire of McDonald's car went flat with three laps remaining in the race. The lead was handed over to Danny Johnson who drove on to the win.

Lee Ladouceur was second, Paul Pekkonen thrid, and Mark Hitchcock fourth.

In the pro stock feature Steve Johnston started on the front row and led until the first caution. He was passed on the restart and slipped back in the field to finish 12th. Dave Bissonnette won the 20 lap feature.

Roger Hamilton drove his way to his first feature win at the Cornwall Speedway in the semi-pro division. Twenty-one cars started the 15 lap semi-pro feature. Once Hamilton took the lead he battled all the way to the checked flag to keep it, including a restart on the final lap of the race, where he held off Derek Cryderman.

Corey Wheeler and Adam Trickey were Sunday night's winners of the rookie expert feature and the rookie novice feature.

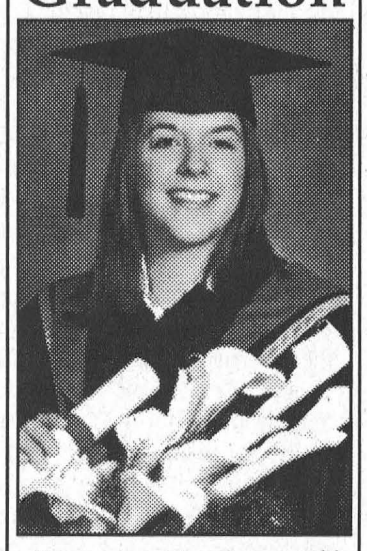
Saturday night, at the Brockville Speedway, Kyle Dingwall was in his regular #66 modified, and leading laps in the feature race. Dingwall lost the lead to Danny O'Brien, who passed him on a last lap restart. O'Brien powered past Dingwall coming off turn three and four on the outside. Dingwall ended up second followed by Mike Adderley, Mark Hitchcock and Andy Lloyd.

Cornwall's go-karting championships will have to wait a week to be settled. Last week track officials were forced to cancel the Tuesday night event due to problems with the track surface caused by vandalism.

The second last points event was supposed to be run last Thursday, but that too had to be cancelled, this one due to rain.

If all goes as planned the final two events will be run this week, and the championships decided. One of the classes which will go down to the wire is the junior restricted. Iroquois' Luke Whitteker leads the division by only 10 points.

Graduation



Stacey E. Cassell

Stacey's family is most proud to announce her graduation from the University of Guelph-Humber on June 18, 2007. Stacey received her Bachelor of Applied Science in Early Childhood Services, with distinction. Stacey has accepted a postion with the Learning Diabilities Association of Ontario, London.

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Summer Heights juniors on top



Morrisburg Junior Valley League team: Front l-r, Kyle Jarvis, Jordan St. Pierre, Brodey Casselman, Arlie Parker. Back, l-r, Jay Keller, Chris Tindal, Stephanie Cochrane and Ryan Brown.

MORRISBURG–Led by a very solid even-par 70 from Chad Denault, the Summer Heights six-player junior Valley League team claimed their third straight title at the annual tournament played in Morrisburg last Wednesday.

Denault and company posted a 515 stroke team total to command the field which consisted of teams from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cedar Glen and Sandy Row.

Coming in second, for their best finish in several years, was the Morrisburg entry with 554 strokes. Cedar Glen was third at 566, Iroquois fourth at 597 and Sandy Row fifth at 662.

Each club hosts a team of six players divided into two ages categories, juvenile (13 years and under) and junior (14 years and over). Each also has the opportunity to field a spare and a female player whose scores do not count in the team total.

For their team effort, the Summer Heights team received the MacLennan championship trophy.

For his win in the junior category, Denault was presented the Founding Fathers trophy.

He was joined in the winner's circle by teammate, Kelley O'Neill who shot an 85 for the low gross win in the juvenile division.

The individual net winners were both from Cedar Glen. Marc Melonhorst won at the junior level shooting a 78 for a 57 net, and Brandon Cousineau won at the juvenile level with an 88 for a 70 net.

The top girl was Robyn Campbell from Summer Heights with a 106.

Members of the winning Summer Heights team with their scores were: Kelley O'Neill 85, Alex O'Reilly 98, Dan Denault 96, Chris Rutley 91, Chad Denault 70 and Spencer Huntington 75. Robyn Campbell 106 and spare Jared Richer 105.

Morrisburg: Brodey Casselman 100, Arlie Parker 100, Ryan Brown 101, Kyle Galllinger 93, Jay Keller 81 and Chris Tindal 79. Stephanie Cochrane 107, spare Jordan St. Louis 103.

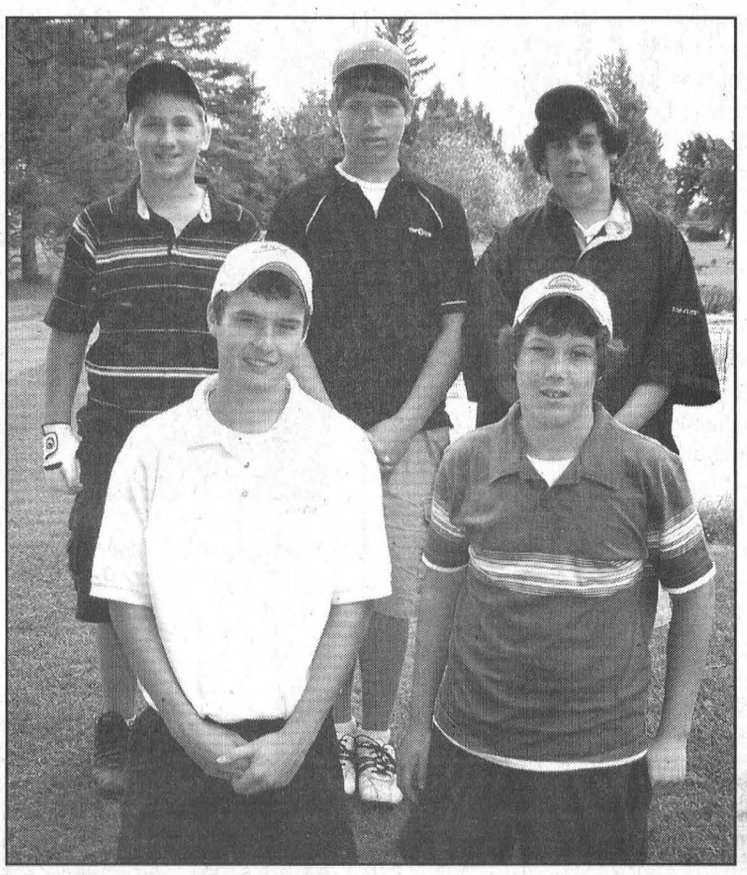
Cedar Glen: Slater Koekkoek 101, Brandon Cousineau 88, Jeremy Plummer 117, Marc Melonhorst 78, Coulton Robinson 98 and Adrian Bongers 84. Spare Mason Bertoussi 156.

Iroquois: Nick Hunter 126, Casey Swank 99, Dylan Lapier 115, Matt Hanson 86, Luke Stewart 93, Adam Patrick 78.

Sandy Row: Parker Harekes 117, Ruban Bretter 101, Jake McRoberts 100, Paul Chapman 116, Cole Chapman 118 and Daniel Monk 111.



Sandy Row: Front, l-r, Ruban Bretter, Parker Harekes. Back, l-r, Cole Chapman, Daniel Monk and Paul Chapman. Absent: Jake McRoberts.



Iroquois: Front, l-r, Adam Patrick, Matt Hanson. Back, l-r Dylan Lapier, Casey Swank and Nick Hunter. Absent Luke Stewart.



Cedar Glen: Front l-r, Brandon Cousineau, Mason Bertoussi, Jeremy Plummer. Back, l-r, Slater Koekkoek, Coulton Robinson, Adrian Bongers and Marc Melonhorst.



Summer Heights: Front l-r, Robyn Campbell, Chris Rutley, Spencer Huntington, Dan Denault. Back, l-r, Jared Richer, Alex O'Reilly, Chad Denault and Kelley O'Neill.

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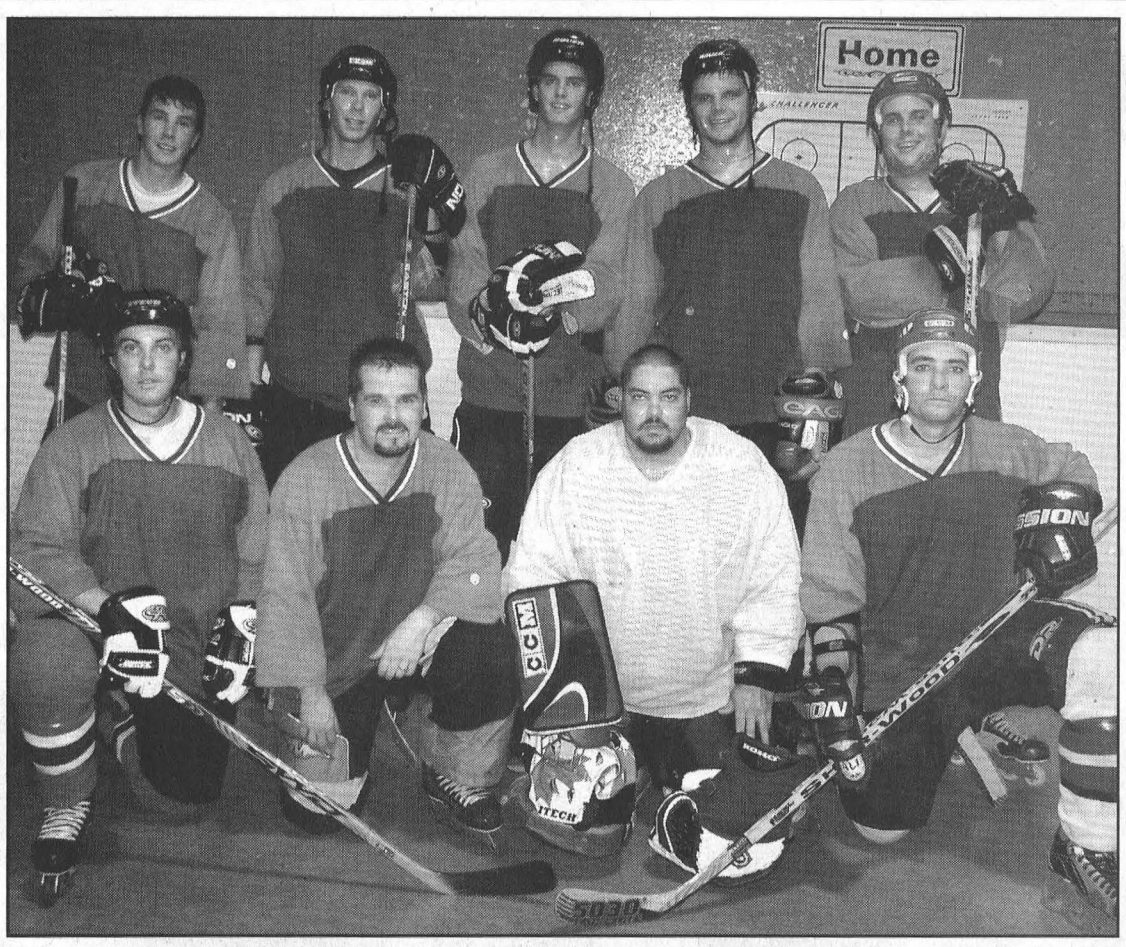


2007 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey Playoff Champs

The Blue Balls wrapped up the 2007 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey playoffs with a 5-3 win over Orange Crush. Pictured, above, front l-r, the champs are Nick McGill, Scott MacKinnon, Cory Villeneuve and Jon Chambers. Back, l-r, Sheldon Beckstead, Chad McMillan, Jon Cochrane, Travis Armstrong and Trevor Morozuk.

Blue Balls roll into 2007 championship

MORRISBURG–Led by a two-goal performance from Trevor Morozuk, the Blue Balls drove home three, third-period goals against Orange Crush to win the 2007 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey Playoff Championship here Thursday night, 5-3.

Orange Crush went up 2-1 in the first period on goals from Robbie Darling and Rob Thurler, while the Blues got their single from Sheldon Beckstead.

The Blues evened the game late in the second period with a Chad McMillan counter and early in the third Scott MacKinnon put them up by one.

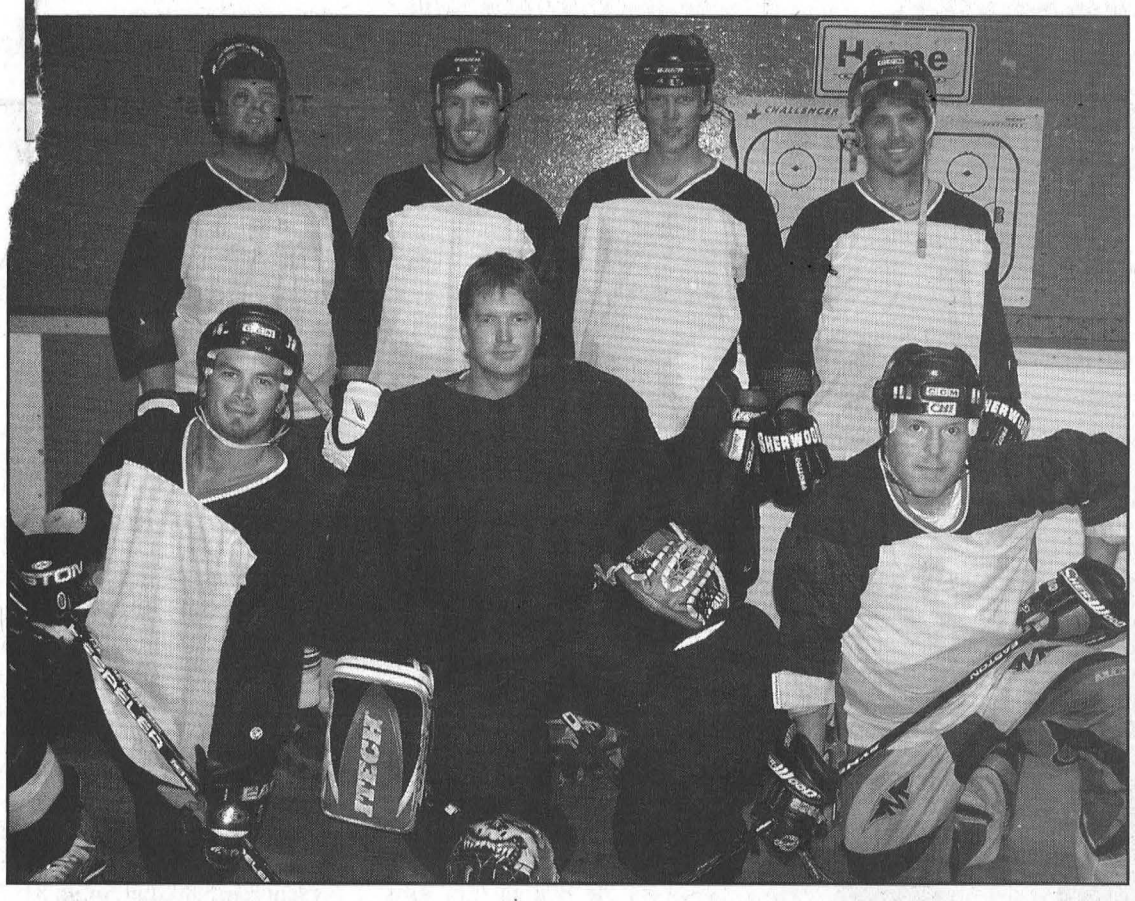
Morozuk stretched their advantage to 4-2, and with 5:07 left to be played he struck again against Crush goaltender Colin Baker to make it 5-3.

Thurler counted his second goal for Crush with 2:44 left on the clock, but that was it. The Blues held on for the 5-3 win and the 2007 playoff championship in front of their goaltender Cory Villeneuve.

In the playoff consolation round, Black Attack defeated White Lightning 11-4.

Robbie Waddell led the Attack with four goals and Billy Henderson, Chris Phifer and Brad Wylie had two each. Marc Dupuis added a single.

Devon Cinnamon had two Lightning goals and Justin Heuff and Ryan Thompson scored singles.



Regular Season Champs 2007 Dundas Mens Roller Hockey *McNairn Photos*

Finishing in first place in the Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League regular season were White Lightning. Front, l-r the 2007 league champs were Justin Heuff, Richard Gauthier and Jamie McIntosh. Back, l-r, Jason Chambers, Ryan Thompson, Travis Rowe and Devon Cinnamon. Justin Elliott is absent.

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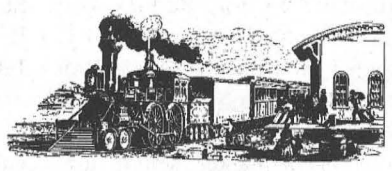

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New truck brings association recognition to Harland Veinotte Ltd.

MORRISBURG – A trucking company adding another truck to a fleet which already has 39 trucks and 85 trailers doesn't really seem like a big deal, but when Harland Veinotte Ltd took delivery of a Peterbilt last week it was a big deal.

The 2007 Peterbilt is equipped with a new, clean burning, Cat truck engine and a particulate trap that filters out harmful emissions before they are released into the atmosphere.

Harland Veinotte Ltd. is one of only a handful of Ontario-based carriers across the entire province who have invested one of these new, "cleaner, greener trucks."

As a result, the Ontario Trucking Association sent a representative to Morrisburg last Thursday to present company vice presidents Randy and Terry Veinotte with a plaque of environmental stewardship in recognition of their leadership role.

"Trucks are on the regulatory path to eliminate many health and smog causing emissions by 2010," said OTA President David Bradley in a media release.

"It is investments in leading edge environmental equipment like the one made by Harland Veinotte Ltd that will help introduce these clean, green machines onto Ontario roads faster - meaning cleaner and healthier air for all Ontarians."

Doug Switzer, manager of government relations for the Ontario Trucking Association, travelled to Morrisburg to make the presentation last week.

"Haland Veinotte Ltd. is one of the first companies in Ontario to invest in one of these new cleaner greener trucks. That is why we are giving them this plaque. We want to recognized those who have stepped up and taken a leadership role," said Switzer.

He spoke about the sacrifices that the company had to make to add this truck to the fleet.

"These cleaner, greener trucks come at a price," he said.

The purchase price of the 2007 model year engines is higher.

Premier Peterbilt sales representative Sean Brady estimated that the environmentally friendly options added to this particular truck meant an additional $12,000 on the final price tag.

"The extra cost doesn't end there," said Terry Veinotte, vice president of maintenance for Harland Veinotte Ltd. "This truck uses more fuel."

In addition to the added operation expense due to fuel consumption, the new technology on board the cleaner, greener trucks adds to the overall weight of the vehicle.

For example, the particulate filter that traps emissions can add almost 500 pounds (when full) to the overall weight of the truck.

Since truck weights are regulated, the additional weight means the payload must be reduced.

The new technology trucks also require more maintenance than previous model years, resulting in more downtime and higher maintenance expenses.

Speaking about the decision to add this truck to the fleet, Randy Veinotte, vice president of operations for Harland Veinotte Ltd, says that the truck and the technology are new to them, but he recognized that the trucking industry is quickly moving towards a more environmentally friendly mandate.



Harland Veinotte Ltd. Invests in Cleaner Greener Future by Adding New Cleaner Greener Truck to Fleet

Last Thursday Harland Veinotte Limited was presented with a plaque recognizing them for taking the initiative and investing in a new 2007 cleaner, greener truck. Pictured behind the men is a 2007 Peterbilt equipped with all of the most up to date, environmentally friendly options. This model cost them $12,000 more than a conventionally powered truck, but Veinotte's opted to become a leader rather than follower as the trucking industry moves towards regulating new emissions standards. Pictured above left to right are Sean Brady, Premier Peterbilt sales representative, Terry Veinotte, vice-president of maintenance at Harland Veinotte Limited, Randy Veinotte, vice-president of operations at Harland Veinotte Limited, Doug Switzer, manager of government relations for the Ontario Trucking Association, Robert Gillard, South Dundas Deputy Mayor, Tony Costa, on highway fleet support representative for Tormont CAT truck engines, Sam Harwood, maintenance manager at Harland Veinotte Limited and Joe Johnston, truck engine account manager for Toromont CAT truck engines. *Comfort photo*

"We had a choice to make and we chose to buy this new style truck because we are big on being environmentally friendly," he said.

Randy explained that in the more than 20 years he has been with the company they have implemented all sorts of equipment and policies to reduce fuel consumption and emissions such as speed limiters, auxiliary power units and anti-idling controls. "It's good business," he says.

This truck will be driven by Murray McCormac of Prescott. Terry explained that McCormac has been with the company about eight years. McCormac was off of work, being treated for cancer for about a year.

As soon as Terry heard that McCormac had a clean bill of health and would be returning to work, he ordered this special truck specifically for him to drive. "We wanted to do something special for him," says Terry.

The new cleaner, greener trucks look like any other truck from the exterior.

The only giveaway is a very large and complicated-looking exhaust system.

Joe Johnston of Cat truck engines explained that the exhaust is built and serialized as an engine component of the truck because it plays such an integral role in emission reduction.

First win since 2000

Morrisburg wins Valley League

WINCHESTER – By just eight strokes, the Morrisburg Men's Valley League team scraped past the two-time defending champs from Summer Heights to win the 2007 competition at the Cedar Glen Golf Course here Sunday afternoon.

The Morrisburg 14-man team posted a team total of 1,238 strokes to edge out Summer Heights at 1,246 strokes. Cedar Glen was third at 1,276, and Iroquois and Sandy Row finished tied with 1,284.

For their team win, the Morrisburg players were presented the W.D. MacLennan Trophy by Cedar Glen club captain Barry Casselman.



Morrisburg brings home Valley League Hardware

The Morrisburg Men's Valley League team ended a long dry spell with a win at the annual tournament played at the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sunday. The team posted a 1,238 stroke team total to narrowly defeat two-year defending champs from Summer Heights who were eight strokes back at 1,246. Pictured above, front, l-r, the 2007 Men's Valley League champs are Dave Van Moorsel, John Vincent, Lee Beaupre, Gary Breyer, Blake Barry and Brian McNairn. Back, l-r, are Bruce St. John, Bob Youmelle, Lance LePage, Andy Patenaude, Kirk Barkley, Mike Deschamps and Terry Laurin. *McNairn photo*

The Comrie Blakely Net Team Trophy was awarded to Sandy Row with a team net of 1,051.

On their way to the win, the Morrisburg team had some big efforts from several individuals. They were led by Lance LePage who finished in a three-way tie for low gross in A flight with Bob Mann of Iroquois and Kurtis Barkley of Cedar Glen. The three shot 74s to lead the field of 80 golfers.

A three hole playoff finalized it with Mann playing the three holes at one under to claim the Millard A flight low gross trophy.

Also with a big effort for the Morrisburg team was Kirk Barkley who was the low shooter in B flight with a 76. Barkley was presented the B flight low gross Sports Unlimited trophy.

The top C flight golfer of the day was Sandy Row's Bill Berube who posted an 88 to earn the Summer Heights Fun Night Trophy.

In the net categories, Jeff McIntyre of Summer Heights won the A flight Julien Trophy with a 75 for a 68 net.

The B flight Cedar Glen net trophy was won by Morrisburg's Gary Breyer with an 84 for a 68 net, and the Lorne Barkley Memorial Trophy for low net in C flight went to Morrisburg's Bob Youmelle who posted a 93 for a 67 net.

The Tom Parker senior low gross trophy went to Cedar Glen's Rick Barkley with a 78 and the Highland low junior trophy was won by Chad Denault of Summer Heights with a 77.

Bruce Cowell (100 gross) of Sandy Row and Gilles Viau (87 gross) of Summer Heights finished tied with nets of 74 in the President's position, and using retrogression the winner of the Russ Fader trophy was Cowell.

The Hugh Hutchison Memorial Trophy for club captain low net was won by Morrisburg's Lee Beaupre who shot an 80 for a 65 net.

The Morrisburg team last won the Valley League in 2000. Lee Beaupre, Terry Laurin, Charlie Moore and Brian McNairn, all of whom played Sunday, were also members of the 2000 team.

Next year's men's Valley League will be hosted by Sandy Row.

Morrisburg Team Scores: A flight–Lance LePage 74, Blake Barry 79, Mike Deschamps 87, Brian McNairn 88. B flight–Kirk Barkley 76, Gary Breyer 84, Andy Patenaude 90, John Vincent 95. C flight–Bob Youmelle 93, Bruce St. John 94, Terry Laurin 96, David Van Moorsel 103. Junior–Chris Tindal 84. Senior–Charlie Moore 95.

Summer Heights: A flight–Jeff McIntyre 75, Lew Stanley 77, Corey Churchill 80, Ian Smith 81. B flight–Greg Plumadore 86, Gaits Landriault 87, Robert Drouin 92, Bernie MacDonald 99. C flight–Gary Christiansen 91, Jim Sword 100, John Jesmer 102, Bob David 112. Junior–Chad Denault 77. Senior–Ray MacDonald 88.

Cedar Glen: A flight–Kurtis Barkley 74, John Bongers 81, Jason Savage 83, James Morrell 96. B flight–Greg VanDellan 84, Don McMillan 90, Brett Bird 92, Peter Brown 95. C flight–Robert St. Pierre 91, Glen Vasey 96, Jeff Barry 103, Archie Robinson 111. Junior–Adrian Bongers 102. Senior–Rick Barkley 78.

Sandy Row: A flight–Bill Hogaboam 80, Brad Mayhew 83, Paul Casselman 88, Shane Vahey 89. B flight–Jeff LeClair 95, Dave Fagan 98, Rodney Stitt 100, John Hitsman 101. C flight–Bill Berube 88, Gord Windsor 96, Greg Workman 97, Chris Miles 98. Junior–Phil Klein Swormink 81. Senior Kevin Boyd 90.

Iroquois: A flight–Bob Mann 74, Les Gilmour 80, Perry Swank 82, Randy Casselman 83. B flight–Rob Delegarde 89, bob Bergland 90, Rick MacKenzie 95, Kent McDermid 97. C flight–Ed Orlicky 101, Les Craig 102, Doug Crawford 104, Don Martelle 108. Junior–Luke Stewart 89. Senior–Brooke Leightizer–90.

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