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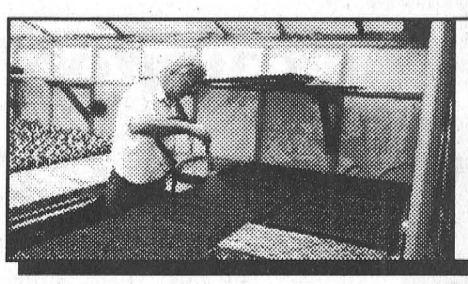

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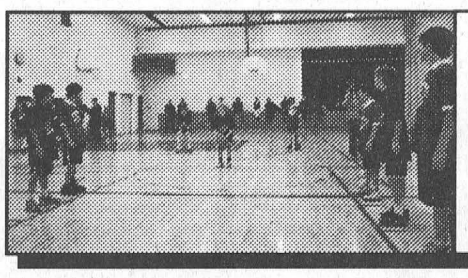

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Conflict matter is back in court again

CORNWALL – Councillor Ron Delegarde and Andy Bowers were back in Ontario Superior Court here last Thursday afternoon, and they will be back in court again on April 26.

The first time the application filed under the municipal conflict of interest act was heard by a judge was February 27, when Justice Paul Cosgrove adjourned the case until March 11, to allow Bowers time to file information.

Bowers filed the application as a taxpayer, contending that Delegarde has a conflict of interest in matters pertaining to the South Dundas fibre optics network because he is an employee of Bell Canada.

Thursday, Bowers told Justice Cosgrove he was ready to proceed with the matter, however Delegarde's lawyer, Leo Courville asked for an adjournment to a later date to give him an opportunity to review the material submitted by Bowers, and possibly cross examine it.

Bowers had no objection to the adjournment.

Courville suggested that there may be some advantage to taking a case management approach to the matter, "To achieve the most efficient use of our time."

"If we get into a hearing, I would anticipate a lengthy trial," said Courville, estimating a 10 day to two week time frame, and therefore significant costs.

Although not standard procedure, it was Courville who argued that case management could be a "reasonable way to limit the costs and the time that will need to be devoted to this matter."

Justice Cosgrove asked Bowers for any comment on the request. "Many of the facts are not in dispute," agreed Bowers adding that he would be willing to work through the suggested process to save time.

Cosgrove pointed out that the court may want to call evidence, however if there is the potential for narrowing the issue through an agreed statement of facts, the issue may then be able to be resolved through the affidavit process.

"I am not yet ready to make that decision," said Cosgrove, who said he is prepared to remain as the judge managing this dispute.

The next step for the two parties is to complete their agreed statement of facts, examinations and cross examinations.

"At that point I will hear from the parties if the matter can be argued by affidavit or if it will go to trial with witnesses called," said Cosgrove.

He explained that should the matter require a 10 day trial, it would not be heard until fall at the earliest, and more likely into next year.

"In my view issues with children take precedence, even over this," said Justice Cosgrove. "However, this matter is important because it is in the public domain."

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WDMH redevelopment approved

WINCHESTER – Winchester Hospital and the surrounding community got what they have been waiting for, and working towards, late Tuesday afternoon.

The McGuinty government has approved Winchester and District Memorial Hospital's redevelopment plans. They are providing the hospital with a planning and design grant of up to $4 million to support redevelopment planning. Health and Long-term Care Minister George Smitherman made the announcement on his visit to the hospital.

This $4 million represents the first phase of funding for redevelopment and expansion of the hospital. "You don't spend $4 million to bide you time," said Smitherman. "We need to get the project done and the $4 million is a fast forward to do so."

The cost of the project is estimated at $30 million, and although the ministry's share is 50 percent, Smitherman said, "We anticipate (funding) about $18 million." The Renewing the Vision Campaign has a goal of raising $15 million and now stands at $13.215 million.

–More details in next week's issue



Shamrocks Anyone? *McNairn photo*

Annette Devette and her sister Hermina worked the plant table at the Catholic Women League's Annual St. Patrick's Day Bazaar at the Legion in Morrisburg on Saturday. It was a packed house for the luncheon and various craft tables. Popular items at the plant table were the potted Shamrocks.

Staff made cuts, now it's council's turn

WILLIAMSBURG – Township staff have done what they can to cut their budgets, now the rest is up to council.

South Dundas council held their second budget meeting last Wednesday evening.

At their first meeting they were presented with the first draft of the budget, and looking at a significant double digit tax increase, staff were asked to do what they could to lower their numbers.

At the Wednesday budget meeting, Rick Eamon of the Thompson Rosemount Group presented the water budget.

"We have attempted to keep costs to a minimum because of the water project and Augusta Street Reconstruction," said Eamon.

He also touched on the significant costs of water sampling at community halls, and suggested that the township look at ways of trying to reduce those costs.

"Some halls are more problematic than others," said Eamon. He estimated that water testing costs are about four times more at the problem buildings.

Eamon expects that most of the problems are due to surface water getting into the wells, and suggested that the wells need to be fixed, so that doesn't happen.

"If you resolve the problem, even by constructing a new well, you would pay back that cost in less than a year," said Eamon.

"The other option is to decide which halls are to remain open and which to close. You are spending a fortune on monitoring, and it is not money well spent."

On reviewing other department budgets, staff came up with almost $250,000 in savings on what CAO Andy Brown called, "mostly clean up items."

Brown also presented council with a list of items where they could save money. "These are mostly recommendations, you have to make the decisions," he told council.

By sticking to the list of recommendations, council could potentially cut almost another $978,000 from the budget.

Of the recommendations the largest potential savings is in the roads department. The roads budget has increased significantly from $226,000 to $860,000 as per the Road Needs study, which suggested that the township needs to spend significantly more on roads to maintain current conditions.

"It is critical that we take the five year plan seriously," said Brown. However, he suggested gradually phasing in the higher spending over five years, to save about $500,000 in this year's budget.

Other savings could come from using equipment reserves to purchase a new tandem ($190,000), withdrawing another $150,000 from reserves, financing necessary administrative equipment purchases ($60,000), eliminating the township's responsibility for the fibre optics network ($40,000) and spending less on accessibility ($25,000).

Department heads are now required to attend all council meetings. If council made only one meeting a month mandatory they could save about $3,600 in this budget.

Council did not make a decision, however councillor Charles Barkley did comment, "It's awkward if you have a question for them, but it is a cost savings."

Councillor Sandra Bailey suggested that "everybody has a cell phone and I'm sure they wouldn't mind a phone call if they are just sitting at home."

She also suggested offering time off in lieu of pay. "Don't shoot the messenger, I'll just put that out there."

The final page of suggested adjustments dealt with increasing current user fees to offset the municipality's increased expenses.

"This page is what I call nickel and diming the people," said Barkley, who asked Brown the impact of making these types of increases.

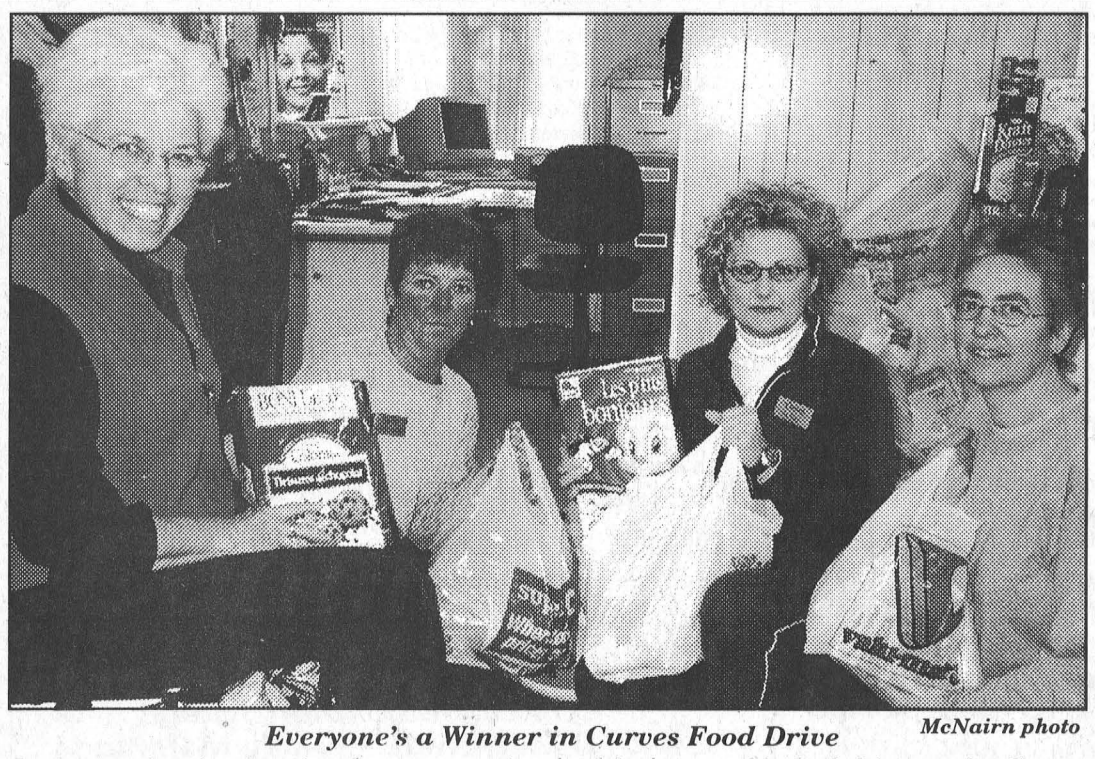
These adjustments could result in a $10,000 to $15,000 impact on the budget, estimated Brown.

Barkley opposed this type of change. "I'd rather increase the taxes by half a percent than have the people pulling out their wallet for a dollar here and a dollar there."

After the recommended cuts, council will have to cut an additional $400,000 from the budget to have no increase in the municipal portion of property taxes.

After explaining the process of calculating tax rates, Brown told council they will also have to decide if they want to use the old tax rate and make adjustments to that, or if they want to create a notional tax rate based on revenue.

"The purpose of assessments is not to be cash cow for the municipality, but to reflect property values," he said. Last year the old tax rate was used. The method used this year has yet to be decided.



Everyone's a Winner in Curves Food Drive *McNairn photo*

It was a win-win situation for everyone involved in last week's food drive at the Curves International here in Morrisburg. Stepping into this crowded winner's circle was the Dundas County Food Bank which received about 2,700 pounds of food, the local Curves operation which signed up 60 new members, and those 60 members who will benefit from the Curves program. In addition, all Curves members contributed hugely to the grocery donations to qualify in some special club draws. "This is big, big, BIG," said Marilyn Byers who is the coordinator at the Morrisburg location of the Dundas County Food Bank. Pictured with Byers (left) are Curves trainers Shannon Tremblay, Kim Baldwin and Joanne Hoftyzer. See story on page 6.

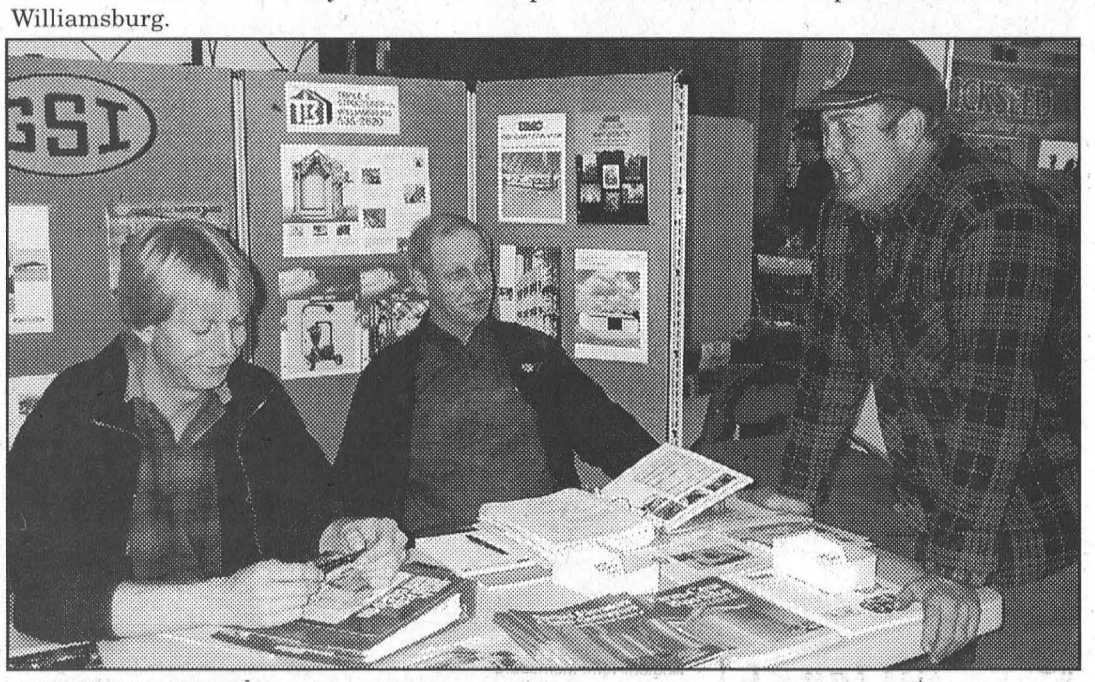
Seed and Forage Agricultural Show

Francis Henderson is premier exhibitor



Francis Henderson Scores Another Top Award

For the second consecutive year, Francis Henderson of Brinston won the Premier Exhibitor Award at the annual Dundas County Seed and Forage Agricultural Show held at Matilda Hall last Thursday. Above he holds one of his award winning entries. The show provides a great venue for agricultural businesses to meet with the local farming community. Below Gerald Casselman talks to Randy (left) and Ralph Buter (centre) of Triple B Structures in Williamsburg.



DIXON'S CORNERS–For the third consecutive year, Brinston farmer, Francis Henderson was named the Premier Exhibitor at the annual Dundas Seed and Forage Agricultural Show held at Matilda Hall last Thursday.

Asked if there was a secret to his success, he answered, "luck. It has to be the luck or the weather."

Henderson says he has been showing for 20 years or more and credits his daughter. "If it wasn't for my girl the stuff wouldn't be here."

He says part of the reason for the quality of his entries is, "Three years ago I bought a wrapper. If it looks like rain, we wrap. This is the best year we have had and it was wet."

"You can't make hay when it's wet," he says with a chuckle.

In addition to Premier Exhibitor, Henderson won Champion Dry Hay Exhibit, Reserve Champion Forage Exhibit and Premier Forage Exhibitor.

Brugline Farms also had a big day winning: Reserve Premier Exhibitor, Champion Forage Exhibit, Reserve Forage Exhibitor and Champion Haylage Exhibit.

Other wins went to: Gordon Smith for Champion Cereal Exhibit, Matthew Spruit for Champion 4-H Exhibitor, Wintergreen Farms for Champion Corn Silage, Norm Tinkler for Champion Whitebean Exhibit, Lilliville Farms for Champion Shelled Corn, Christina Lillico for Champion Ear Corn and Ron and Rose McKeen for Champion Soybean Exhibit.

The top two finishers in each class move on to represent Dundas County at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

The event was attended by more than 30 exhibitors and attracted 100s of visitors.

Sugar Bush open this weekend

MORRISBURG– For the second year in a row, and after over a decade of being closed, Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush will once again be in operation starting this weekend, Saturday, March 20, to enable locals and visitors to the region to enjoy a true Canadian tradition in an old-fashioned setting.

As part of an outing to Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush, visitors can explore nature trails, see sap collected in buckets, and visit the boiler operator who will be transforming sap into syrup in the early 20th century sugar shanty using a wood-fired evaporator system.

Maple sugar treats will be made and sold along with other related syrup products in the Shanty Store, an addition to the original building that was added last year.

Visitors can also explore the outdoor exhibits stationed around the camp and learn about earlier processes of making syrup employed by natives and pioneers.

Sponsored in part by Delta Foods International Ltd. in Brockville, (a wholesaler of maple syrup products), the exhibits come complete with bilingual display boards that were introduced last year to help enhance visitors' understanding of the history of sugar making in Ontario.

A new activity this year is sure to appeal to dog lovers. The Commission is partnering with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Dog Association Sledding & Carting Class who plan to conduct training exercises and demonstrations with their dogs at the Sugar Bush Saturday mornings, weather permitting.

"We are very pleased about being able to re-open our Sugar Bush operations," says Jancis Sommerville, Marketing Officer with The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. "Having partners such as the SD&G Dog Sledding Association and Delta Foods adds to the success of the program, by helping us to start to build a variety of activities and experiences visitors can enjoy as part of their visit."

What would a trip to the sugar bush be without pancakes and syrup? Visitors to Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush can get a real taste of spring by stopping to enjoy a pancake picnic in the great outdoors (including hot pancakes with syrup, baked beans, sausages, and hot or cold beverages - only $1.00 to $1.25 per item).

Admission to the Sugar Bush this year is FREE. Regular horse-drawn wagon rides, between the parking lot at the entrance to the Sugar Bush on Upper Canada Road and the Sugar Camp in the heart of the bush, are available for $1 per person each way. Visitors may choose to take to the trail by foot instead (approximately a five-minute hike each way).

The Sugar Bush will be open WEEKENDS ONLY from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting this weekend until mid-April. Some weekends have been designated for school groups only. To confirm the operating dates call 543-4328 or visit the sugar bush web site.

Support Group

12 Steps to Wholeness

GREELY – The 12 Steps to Wholeness Support Group is a group of/for adults who have been negatively affected by someone else's addiction, their own addiction, or other dysfunctional patterns of living. This is the only requirement for membership.

The Steps are tools that we apply along with scripture to help us identify and confront (cope with) our unresolved issues, unhealed hurts, and unmet needs.

The group meets every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church in Greely. The last Thursday of each month there will be a guest speaker. For more information, contact Joanne at 821-1056.



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Seaway's high tech success

IROQUOIS – It came down to the wire, and in the end Seaway District High School took second place in a board-wide computer programming competition hosted at Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville.

The competition took place last Tuesday, and through their hard-work the three person SDHS team will move on to compete in regionals April 3, in Kingston.



High Tech Competition *Comfort Photo*

Seaway District High School's computer programming team, did themselves and their school proud at the board-wide competition held in Brockville on March 9, by taking second place and earning a chance to compete for the regional title. They are coach and computer teacher Tanya Crosbie (back) and front l-r, Robert Kirkwood (gr.10), Carolyne Brodeur (gr.10) and William Howard (gr.11).

Ten schools from the board competed at TISS and Seaway finished in second by a narrow two point margin.

Team members Robert Kirkwood, Carloyne Brodeur and William Howard all agreed that the problems presented at the competition were difficult but fun.

"I was a little surprised, but I was the only girl there," said Carolyne.

The three are looking forward to the Kingston competition, and say until then they will be practicing. "It sounds fun, but it will be a lot more challenging," Carolyne says.

Two of the team members are in grade 10 and one is in grade 11, so in addition to looking forward to the Kingston competition, they are looking forward to competing next year as a team.

Next year's goal will be first place, as they have already experienced success the first time around.

Hospital Auxiliary holds March meeting

WINCHESTER – The regular monthly meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary got under way March 12, by Acting Chair Eddie Baker leading the Prayer, followed by a silent tribute paid to Graham Barkley.

The February minutes were read by Secretary, Dawn Oulette who also read the Treasurer's Report. Roll call included the following: Chesterville four, presenting $600 raised from the Bridge Marathon as well as donated knitting for the Gift Shop; Morrisburg four; Summers/Cass Bridge two presenting a donation of $200; Golden Valley 1;, Greeley one; Morewood one; Winchester two.

Reporting on the various committees were Doris Cross, Gift Shop 166 hours; Dorothy Houze, In Memorium 22 hours, Volunteer 318 3/4 hours; Ethelwynn Carkner speaking on behalf of the Sunshine Circle. The Sunshine Circle ran just 22 hours due to the loss of coordinator Graham Barkley.

Dr. Slowey will be leading everyone in song on Saturday March 10th, and a report was received from Roy Campbell outlining the progress of HELPP.

Lynne Wilson, Hospital Coordinator reminded us of the Volunteer Tea, April 29, at 1:30,in the Lion's Hall, Winchester at which Dr. Slowey will appear. This Tea offers the Hospital an opportunity to give thanks to the Auxiliary members for their contribution to the life of the hospital.

She also mentioned that CJOH is scheduled to visit the hospital on March 16. Also on this date MPP Smitherman is coming to visit.

She reminded members about the re-confidentiality forms and spoke about the Hospital Gala, to be held at the Winchester Arena, May 29. A ticket will cost $65, but $25 may be used as a tax credit.

This event promises to be a great one with dinner, music and all sorts of added events. The Auxiliary appreciates Lynne's support and accessibility for assisting us whenever the need arises.

Dates to be aware of are April 8, for the Purchasing Committee Meeting which will be held prior to the regular monthly one at which Dr. Andy Thomas will be a guest speaker, (130 Hospital Conference Room). Other dates and events are Spring Conference, April 14, Cornwall; April 19, Dessert and Card Party, Park Lane Senior Centre, Williamsburg; May 20, President's Luncheon, Chesterville.

Phil Marleau addressed some issues regarding the Government's help in balancing Winchester's books, and the continued work and search for a new CEO. He also spoke of the ongoing Strategic Planning work and the reconstruction work in connection with SARS that is being implemented.

He also discussed the Minister's visit on March 16. Marleau's visit is always appreciated and his explanation gives us a sense of purpose and an informed awareness of the happenings within the Hospital.

The meeting adjourned at 2:40p.m.

Liquor stolen

MORRISBURG – Police responded to a reported theft of alcohol from the LCBO in the village at approximately 5 p.m. on March 12.

An investigation revealed that a male had entered the store and left with two bottles of alcohol (60 ox vodka) without paying and headed east on County Road 2, in a vehicle described as a very dirty white Ford Tempo.

The man is described as average height with long dark and bushy hair, and was wearing a blue hooded sweater and jeans.

Constable J. Moores is investigating the incident.

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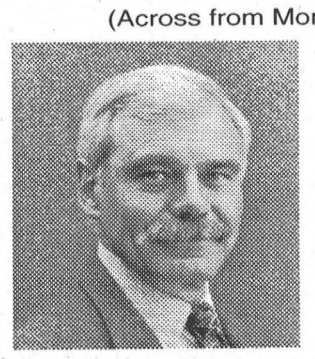

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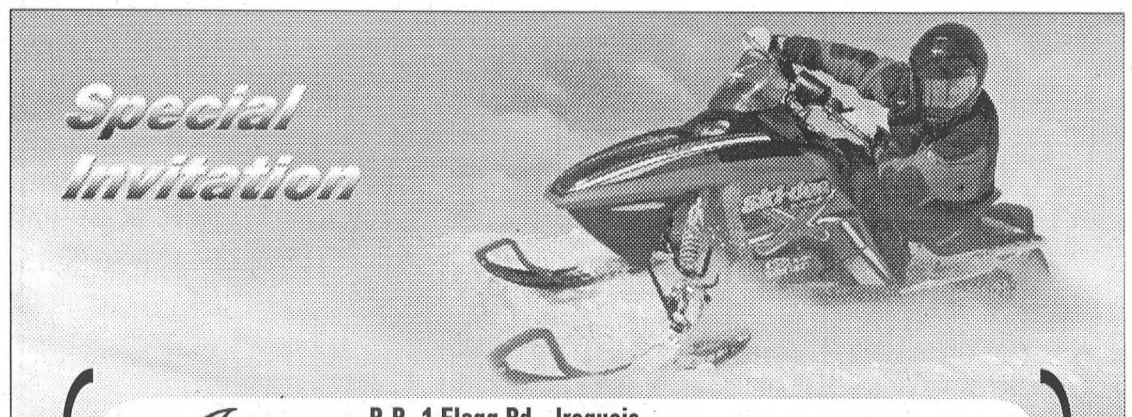

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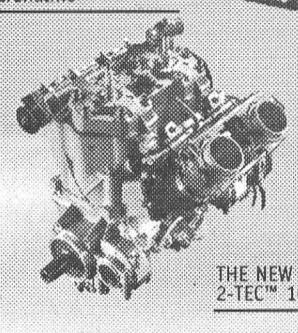

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Happy St. Patrick's Day

Every March 17 for generations, descendants from Ireland have joined together to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. It has become an annual tradition, celebrated in this country as much as anywhere else. But few know much about the life of the man who gives the date its name.

St. Patrick, a Christian missionary leader, lived between the years 389-461 AD. Although his life has been largely obscured by legend, scholars believe he was born in Roman Britain and enslaved by the Irish until he escaped to Gaul. He studied at Auxerre and later returned as a missionary to Ireland, where he made many converts.

St. Patrick was canonized in Ireland after establishing his archiepiscopal see at Armagh in 444-445 with the approval of Pope Leo I. Due largely to St. Patrick's efforts, Ireland was Christianized by the time of his death.

The prime source of his life is contained within the Confessions, written during his last years. But numerous other stories abound of his miraculous powers. Perhaps the best known tradition involves the legend of how he cleared Ireland of its "vermin". In commemoration of this event, St. Patrick is represented as the hero who banished the last remaining serpents from Ireland.

The shamrock leaf, the symbol of St. Patrick, is actually a trefoil plant (seamrog in Irish Gaelic) native to Ireland. In the spring, farmers' fields are covered with red or white clover, common members of the trefoil family. The shamrock is said to have been picked by St. Patrick to illustrate the doctrine of the Holy Trinity: God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit. Over the years it has become the national plant of Ireland.

Editorial written by Leader staff reporter Mike Van Raalte in 1994



Morrisburg council and representatives meet with Hydro officials, mid-50s. Front l-r, unknown, Reeve George Beavers, unknown. Back, l-r, Art Laurin, Harry Duvall, George Tindal, Fred Broder, Art Edgerton.

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Town

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Spring is in the air and popping up everywhere. Verna Salter phoned the Leader office Monday to tell us her grandson, Jordan picked a couple of jumping jack flowers Sunday. "I thought it was so ironic after that snow last week. It's a sign of spring anyway," says Verna. We can back that up, as we have checked our crocuses and they are about to bloom. Rebecca, here at the office, spotted some red-winged blackbirds and "that's a sure sign of spring," she says.

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Sunday, we were busy putting up shelves at the clubhouse here in Morrisburg (spring is coming) when we had a slight mishap. Seems the bit was not suited to the square screw head and was turning loosely without having much affect on the screw. When we finally got it into the wall, we pushed against it to make sure it was firmly in place only to discover that, not only was it in place, it was pretty hot. So hot in fact, that the finger remains yet today branded in the shape of a square headed screw top. It's kind of funny now, but it wasn't so funny Sunday when, for six hours, we carried on with the finger stuck in a glass of ice water.

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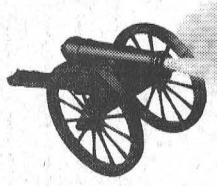
Coming up this weekend, the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush is opening to visitors so take your sweet tooth on down to the bush and see what making maple syrup is all about. Yet another sign of spring. Gotta like it. Today we wish everyone a Happy St. Patrick's Day and set the spring countdown to just three days. And better yet, we are just a little more than two weeks away from the time change.



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files

1994

The March 16 issue reported the township of Williamsburg came out of the fiscal year 1993 with a $183,000 surplus, despite having the lowest mill rates in SD&G. "You've always had the strongest financial statements of any municipality around," said township auditor Ross Markell.

At a meeting of representatives of eight area municipalities, it was the unanimous consensus of all the reeves in Dundas County that a study should be done to determine if it would be feasible to have one water pumping station to purify water and pump it north and west. In the south, the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois had plenty of water but aging water towers and infrastructure, while in the north in particular the village of Winchester there was a severe water shortage.

The New Centennial Restaurant in Morrisburg had a buy one pizza, get a second at half price special. An all dressed, large combination pizza was $12.25.

After being down 2-0 in their best-of-seven series against the Winchester Hawks, the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions had turned it around with three straight wins to hold the edge in the series.

The Morrisburg Peewee Cs, Peewee Bs, the Bantam Bs and the Midgets Bs had all won their division championships.

1984

The March 14 issue reported that live theatre would be offered in the Morrisburg area this summer as a Bicentennial project. The Upper Canada Playhouse, formerly called the Prince of Wales Theatre, located on the Upper Canada Road, was to present a seven week season of plays. Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie was president of the nonprofit theatre corporation which had attracted organizational support from throughout the area.

The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions won the Eastern Division championship. Coached by Steve Casselman, who was assisted by Donnie Whitteker, team members included Dennis Froats, Jim Bennis, Andy Cummins, Johnny Morrow, Jamie McIntosh, Mike Domanko, Greg Whitteker, Barry DeGray, Robbie Whitteker, Rickey Barkley, Mark Stewart, Jason Smith, Chris Salmon and Mark Froats.

Radio Shack, located in the Morrisburg Mall, was pleased to announce the appointment of Gary Jarvis as store manager.

1974

Headlines in the March 15 issue read: S-t-r-e-a-k-e-r-s in Morrisburg Restaurant. Two streakers with their faces covered, but the rest of their anatomy in its natural state, walked into Romeo's Restaurant, an all-night eatery, at about 2:45 Thursday morning. They sat down briefly before getting up and dashing out again in the direction of the all-night laundry.

The Combines won their series against the Cornwall Sportsmen and were now to meet the Edwardsburg Oilers in semifinal action.

Gordon Thom, outgoing president of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, was presented with the Society's Service Award at an open meeting held in the Morrisburg council chambers. Mr. Thom had served the society for more than 20 years.

Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp was now open and 2,000 trees had been tapped. Since the camp opened in 1964, more than 140,000 visitors had stopped in to sample the sweet product.

1964

The march 13 issue reported Barbara Ann Scott of Morrisburg was presented her Gold Cord at a meeting of the local guide association. The presentation was made by Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, district commissioner.

The Morrisburg junior hockey team was eliminated from the league semifinals when they were defeated by South Mountain 8-0.

The cost of building four classrooms and a new gymnasium at Morrisburg was discussed at a meeting of the South Dundas School Board.

Several cases of rabies were reported in the area.

The Williamsburg Intermediate Hockey Club received the Paul Robert trophy as league champions.

1954

The March 19 issue reported a Morrisburg ladies rink skipped by Mrs. H.W. Meikle had scored a major upset at the City of Ottawa's third annual invitational bonspiel. The Meikle rink, which included Mrs. J. E. Christensen, Mrs. K.G. MacLuckie and Mrs. C.A. Louden, defeated the defending Woolley championship rink from Toronto Granite.

St. Patrick's Day was marked in Morrisburg by the presentation of a very enjoyable concert by the Catholic Women's League and dramatic club of St. Mary's Church. The auditorium of the public school, had a capacity crowd, and Father W.L. Terrion acted as master of ceremonies.

The world's most modern rapid transit system was due to open in Toronto on March 30. The story read: "You'll be amused to recall the storm of protest and the near-hysteria that Toronto endured during construction of this transit marvel.

The Royal Canadian Air Force was recruiting women.

1944

The March 12 issue reported that a number of local maple syrup producers were planning not to tap their trees this year due to the maple restrictions put in place by the government.

Mrs. Delbert Dillabough of Morrisburg dropped off a dozen White Leghorn eggs to The Leader. The dozen eggs tipped the scales at exactly 46 ounces which was said would be a record which would take some to beat.

The following was quoted from a Walter Winchell Column which appeared in the New York Daily Mirror: Without Canadian radium the field services and hospitals of the United Nations armies would be almost helpless. Canada is producing five times as much armor plate, guns and tools as she did in 1939. She is producing 16 types of gun carriages and mountings, although before she entered the war she had never manufactured a big gun. Canada has the largest small arms factory in the British Empire. She has produced more than 1 million rifles.

Letter to the Editor

Help save our library

To the Editor:

Hello! My name is Jessica Matthies, and I am 13 years old. I love to read! You could say that I read all the kid's fiction books from the South Mountain Library! The only trouble is, there soon might not be a library for me to attend.

This means that all the days that could be spent at the library in South Mountain, would be spent traveling to Winchester Library instead. South Mountain is two minutes away from us, while Winchester is five times the drive! Plus, with all the scenery on the way to our library, you could never be bored! You might look against the library in a way that it is too small, or it has a bad plumbing system. The patrons of South Mountain see a building full of books, the use of the Internet, a roof over their heads, and three lovely ladies who serve you!

You could walk, bike or drive to this library if you want! Every kid needs a library. When I ask my mom to drive us to South Mountain during the week, she is more than willing! But if the library is closed down, and we get asked to go to Winchester, the gas and time is considered. For my family it is a tradition to go to the library to pick up books! The summer reading programs are great too. I hope that one day I have a 13-year-old who will go to South Mountain! Please help save our library

Jessica Matthies
RR3 Winchester

Mayor says Water Act will change rural complexion

MORRISBURG – Hoping to gain some inroads on the rural water testing situation, South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen came back from the ROMA/OGRA (Rural Ontario Municipalities Association / Ontario Good Roads Association) joint conference unimpressed.

The conference took place February 24, and at that meeting, North Dundas Township had a scheduled 15 minute meeting with the Minister of the Environment, Leona Dombrowsky.

All representatives at the conference from SD&G had the opportunity to sit in on the meeting, as Van Allen did.

North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls read the minister a prepared statement summarizing the problem the Safe Drinking Water Act will cause for rural municipalities.

According to Van Allen, rural municipalities are currently facing vastly increased expenses, as a result of legislation that requires regular water testing in all municipal buildings not connected to a town water supply.

Municipalities like South Dundas can't afford the associated costs. "Right now we're looking at about $80,000 just for testing," says Van Allen.

"All of the buildings are used, but I wonder how long we can afford to keep them open."

"This is bad," says Van Allen, "But next summer, they are saying that any place where people convene will need water tested on a weekly basis."

"The magic number is six," meaning that anywhere six or more people gather will be subject to, and responsible for, conducting weekly water tests.

The implications of such legislation are far reaching for rural municipalities.

Since municipalities are finding it hard to cope with the added costs associated, Van Allen feels that affected businesses, and churches probably won't be able to afford it.

He suggested that there are as many as a dozen churches, half a dozen restaurants, and miscellaneous bed and breakfast sites, golf courses, and a funeral home in rural areas of South Dundas that will be subject to the testing, costing about $500 per month per building.

Van Allen says he is familiar with church finances, and estimates that all but two of the rural churches will end up closing.

"This legislation will change the complexion of rural municipalities, even more than amalgamation did. It could even completely close down the possibility for rural economic development."

Van Allen calls the Act, "overkill," and says, "They have to do something.

"She (Dombrowsky) doesn't want to be responsible for people getting sick," said Van Allen.

"She just said, you tell me what you think I should do."

"I was not impressed with her comments, quite frankly," says Van Allen.

Storytelling Day at the Sanctuary

MORRISBURG – In celebration of World Storytelling Day, the Friends of the Sanctuary are presenting a family storytelling performance featuring traditional tales about birds as told by Linda Mikolayenko.

The event is scheduled for this Saturday, March 20 beginning at 2 p.m. and there is no charge to attend although donations are always welcome. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

The idea of World Storytelling Day, is to have as many people as possible tell and listen to stories in as many languages and at as many places as possible on the same day.

This year the theme of "Birds" has been adopted by some storytellers as the day coincides with the spring equinox and heralds the return migration of birds.

Storyteller Linda Mikolayenko is an Ingleside resident who has told stories at schools, libraries and festivals in Canada and the United States. Next month she will be appearing on the Discovery Stage, at Toronto's Festival of Storytelling.

For more information on the upcoming World Storytelling Day at the Sanctuary call Dallas Buchan at 346-1577.

Strategic Planning

Hospital seeks input

WINCHESTER – Winchester District Memorial Hospital is undertaking a strategic planning initiative that will guide the direction of the local facility over the next three years.

The first step was to do an environmental scan to identify preliminary opportunities, constraints, strengths, and areas for improvement.

The second step is to consult with stakeholders. Internally, physicians, staff and volunteers have participated in focus group sessions. A cross section of external stakeholders is being contacted by phone or by mail. However, the hospital board is very interested in hearing from a larger section of the community.

"We want to provide everyone an opportunity to participate in the strategic planning process," explains Phil Marleau, V.P. Planning and Support Services. "We developed a survey to reach out to people for their thoughts and insights on their hospital's future direction. Winchester Hospital is here to serve the needs of our community. To that end, we are committed to providing core hospital services as well as offering access to a broader range of services. Through this survey, we are seeking input from the community on three main issues:

- Firstly, we want to know what people see as being the most important services and programs currently available at the hospital.
- Secondly, we are asking for information on what people consider to be the three most significant health care trends or issues facing this hospital over the next three years.
- Thirdly, we are asking for input on what new or enhanced services people would like to see offered at our facility."

The hospital has posted the survey on their website at www.wdmh.on.ca and people are invited to complete the survey online. Alternatively, people can contact the Community Relations office at 774-2422 x 5296 and make arrangements to obtain a copy. Deadline for completion of the survey is March 26. Results from the strategic planning process will be communicated in May 2004.

Ontario Power Generation

Ice booms being removed

CORNWALL – Ontario Power generation is advising hunters, anglers and recreational boaters on the St. Lawrence River that ice booms will be removed from narrow stretches of the river between Iroquois and Prescott, between March 17 and March 30.

These booms, which were placed in the river off Galop Island , in the North Channel at Iroquois, off Johnstown and near Prescott last November, are chain-and-wood devices used to prevent the buildup of ice during the winter.

They ensure an even freeze on the river, helping to improve power generation during the winter months.

All users of the river should take extra care in the narrow reaches where the work is being undertaken to remove the booms.

Ice booms are placed in the same narrow reaches of the St. Lawrence River each November and removed in the spring when ice has melted, before the Seaway shipping season commences.

Ontario Power Generation reminds boaters to take every precaution around its dams and generating stations, and to practice safety on Ontario's waterways.

Conflict matter

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The matter was adjourned until April 26, at 10 a.m. At that point, Justice Cosgrove will consider whether the matter needs to be solved by motion or by trial. If a trial is necessary, he will look at setting a pretrial date, at that time.

St. Lawrence Rebekah

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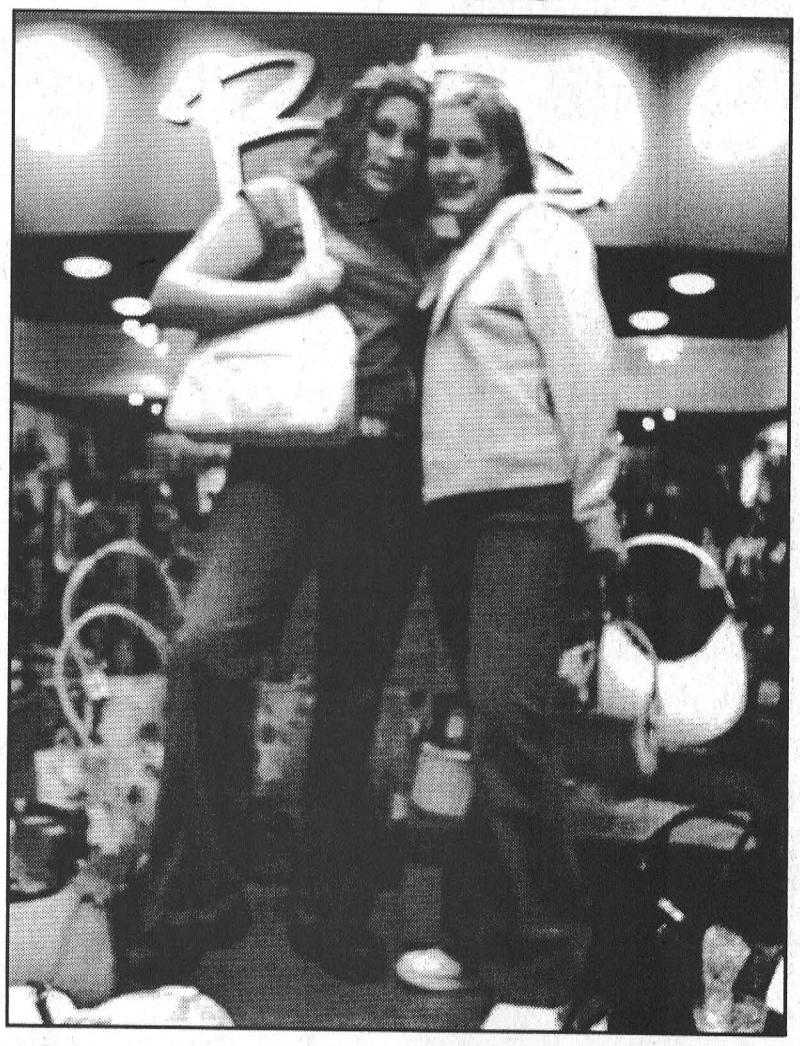

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Everyone's a winner in Curves food drive

MORRISBURG–Putting it into words on just how successful last week's Curves International Food Drive was locally, Dundas County Food Bank, Morrisburg location coordinator Marilyn Byers said, "This is big, big BIG."

The Curves week-long Food Drive kicked off on Monday, March 8 and wrapped up last Friday. In that time current members of the Morrisburg Curves facility, along with new members, kicked in about 2,700 pounds of groceries.

Ant that's a lot of groceries. Prior to the Friday cutoff, personnel at Curves delivered four carloads to the Foodbank to gain more space, and on Monday of this week the final delivery was made filling a half-ton truck and a van.

This comes at a critical time for the Food Bank which generally begins to see its stock dwindle.

"Our shelves were getting low," said Byers, Monday. "We are very busy through January, February and March. Because of the heat and hydro it is difficult for people to make ends meet."

In addition to increased demand through the winter, donations to the Food Bank generally fall off after Christmas.

The Curves sixth annual "Food for Friends" food drive was the first for the Morrisburg location which opened in Morrisburg in the spring of 2003.

The week-long food drive involved a zero service fee for new members in exchange for grocery donations and special incentives for current members, also in exchange for groceries.

In the literature received by Brenda Manning and Mona Miller, who are co-owners of Curves in Morrisburg and Cornwall, last year, the total weight of the food collected was 4.25 million pounds and the average Curves facility signed up 37 new members.

The drive in Morrisburg resulted in 60 new members.

Kim Baldwin, trainer/manager at the Morrisburg site, was ecstatic with the results. "It's amazing. It's incredible," she said.

"When they said the average new membership is 30, I didn't think we would get that. We were overwhelmed."

"Our current members were extremely generous and very patient. I hope none felt forgotten while we were working with the new members."

"We are all very proud of ourselves and our community."

Residents petitioning slated South Mountain Library Branch closure

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – This is not the first time the South Mountain branch of the counties library system has been slated for closure, and residents and users will not give up their precious resource without a fight.

In 1998, the SD&G Library Board proposed closing the South Mountain branch, as a cost savings measure, and was met with significant opposition. The residents won, and the branch stayed open.

Just two weeks ago, the board again announced that the South Mountain branch is one of four slated for closure April 1.

This time, according to John Hope, board chair, in a press release, the argument for closure is that, "This is a quality issue rather than a cost savings measure."

The board also cited "unreliable connectivity to support public internet access as well as the county library's new automated system, due to be installed in mid-April," as a reason for closure.

Annette (Turner) Angus, who is admittedly a "heavy user" of the library, does not buy into their arguments, and is one of the people helping to organize residents to oppose the closure.

Monday afternoon Angus said she had petitions with 200 names and expects more. Petitions will continue to circulate until they are scheduled to meet with the SD&G Library Board March 25.

A delegation led by Maria Thompson will travel to Cornwall to present their concerns to the board.

Thanks to the generosity of a South Mountain area business, anyone can join the delegation on their bus trip to Cornwall, free of charge. About 30 people have confirmed their attendance so far. "We will have a second bus, donated if needed," says Angus.

The bus will be leaving the South Mountain Agricultural Hall at 5 p.m., March 25, and anyone who will be joining the delegation is asked to reserve their free seat by March 18 (989-4585).

Angus is one of many who are passionate about the need for the South Mountain branch to stay open.

She says that parents are already driving, out of town for sports and recreation for their children. She estimates that having to travel to the next closest library branch, in Winchester, will mean about 50 extra kilometers to many of the users, and an added gas expense.

According to Angus, North Dundas councillor Estella Rose argued their case passionately at their last council meeting, and as a result they passed a resolution asking the counties to reconsider the issue.

Angus is concerned that the library closure is just one more thing being taken away from rural communities. "You have to keep what you have. We've lost so much already."

"As an educator I feel that literacy is extremely important and that one can only gain literacy through the real book experience. Books are expensive, but libraries by nature are inexpensive and can be established as a ritual in children's lives."

"Every child needs a library," says Angus, who fears that if the South Mountain branch is closed, the children of South Mountain and area will be denied that right.

Volley For Cancer

10th Anniversary in planning stage

MORRISBURG – The organizing committee of VOLLEY FOR CANCER 2004 met recently to plan for the 10th anniversary year. Chairperson, Kevin Spencer, welcomed Gord Lane, Kelly Droppo, Marilyn Spencer, Karen Thompson, Bill Kurchinski and consultants Ruby and Carl Van Allen.

While the eastern district of the Canadian Cancer Society is not going to be as active this year, representatives provided a critical path approach for the committee to follow as they prepare for the event this year, as well as indicating a presence.

It was reported that band recruitment for the music festival is on track as well as the food court, a magic act, the beer tent, face painting and balloons, an auto show, the live auction and all of the other good things that have long been associated with VOLLEY FOR CANCER.

Once again there will be the draw for a quilt being made and donated by Margaret and Dwayne Rutley of Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg. Tickets for the quilt draw will soon be available.

The one disappointment this year will be the absence of the dunk tank. The planning for the brochure is well underway and will be available, along with registration forms, by the middle of June.

The two high schools in the county will be approached for student support and to provide teams of students and teachers for the competition. The organizing committee has targeted 100 teams for the 2004 event.

A majority of the committee at this time is the recruitment of major corporate sponsors for the T shirts and the tote bags to each contestant. Sponsorship of the shirts is $1,000 and on the tote bag is $500. Those interested in being a corporate sponsor can call Kevin Spencer at 543-2827 or Gord Lane at 537-8776.

With the move to the waterfront in Morrisburg, the event has greatly expanded in audience participation and this year a greater emphasis will be placed on children's activities, with possible participation of some of the Ottawa Senators.

Fairweather named new Executive Superintendent

BROCKVILLE – Veteran educator Don Fairweather will become a member of the Director's staff as he has been appointed the Upper Canada District School Board's new Executive Superintendent of Education, effective March 15, 2004.

He will report to David K. Thomas, Director of Education, and work from the board's Central Administration Building at 225 Central Avenue West in Brockville.

Fairweather has served as the board's Eastern Region Superintendent of Education since the creation of the board in 1998.

He served as Superintendent of Schools with the former Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education from 1995 to 1997. From 1993 to 1995 he was principal at North Dundas District High School.

He has a successful history of community involvement having volunteered with such groups as the United Way (SDG board of directors member), Easter Seal Society (ball hockey team participant), St. Lawrence College (board of governors), South Stormont Minor Hockey Association (referee), Heart and Stroke Foundation (canvasser), and the Canadian Cancer Society (Dundas County campaign chair).

Catholic Board names new director

KEMPTVILLE–The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario has announced the appointment of Ann Perron as its new Director of Education effective June 1, 2004.

Perron is presently a Superintendent of Education with the Board, with responsibilities which include supervision of Catholic schools in the Cornwall area and Curriculum for the entire Board.

"After a thorough round of interview with extremely qualified and dynamic candidates, I believe the Board has selected a person who is capable of bringing us to our next level of service, growth and quality Catholic education within our Catholic community," said Board Chair Ron Eamer. "Ann Perron brings a wealth of experience to the position. She has been an elementary and secondary teacher, an educational coordinator at both board and provincial levels, school principal, and a superintendent of education."

"Ann has been a leader in Catholic education locally and provincially. Her varied experiences will serve her, our students and staff well in the years ahead."

During her two years with the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, Perron has been active in the Board's Leadership Series, Mentorship initiatives, Early Years programs, Catholic School Councils, and Board committees.

Her education includes a Fine Arts degree, Masters in Education (Curriculum) and Supervisory Officer's Certificate.

"I am honoured to accept the position of Director of Education for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario," says Perron. "Greg McNally continues to be an inspirational leader for all of us and although he cannot be replace by anyone, I am comforted in the recognition that I have earned the support of the Board to become the new Director."

Perron will replace McNally who retires from the position of Director of Education on May 31, 2004, after 34 years of dedicated service to the Catholic community of Eastern Ontario.

McNally has accepted the position of Executive Director with the Canadian Catholic Trustees' Association, beginning in June.

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Dundas Junior Farmers

WINCHESTER – On Saturday, February 21, 13 Dundas members attended the Provincial Games Competition in Gananoque, to test our sporting skills against teams from across Ontario.

We participated in many events including basketball, volleyball, badminton, curling, bowling, tug-of-war and our favourite, the best dressed snowman. We found that our basketball skills could use a lot of work, however, our attitude and spirit could not be beaten allowing us to place second overall. As we are a new club, this was a phenomenal way for our members to get to know each other while having a great time.

We also had the opportunity to attend March Conference, the annual general meeting for the Provincial Junior Farmer organization. Seventy delegates from across Ontario met in Kingston for the weekend to elect a new executive, discuss upcoming issues and attend amazing breakout sessions. Dundas County sent six members and four of these people were new to Junior Farmers this year.

Throughout the weekend, amazing seminars were set up for us to learn the effects of BSE on Ontario farmers, how to create a good impression, the history of Junior Farmers and even how to do the East Coast Swing. Two motivational speakers were also invited to help us focus on what we are here to do in life and in Junior Farmers.

The Dundas County Junior Farmers are always looking for community betterment activities throughout the county, and for people interested in having fun, while meeting new people in the area and across the province. Our next meeting is being held on Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 in Chesterville in the building attached to the library.

If you have any questions regarding Junior Farmers and what we do, please feel free to call Leslie Weagant at 989-2823 or look at the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario website at www.jfao.on.ca. We look forward to seeing you at our next event!

Williamsburg W. I. learns of good nutrition habits

WILLIAMSBURG – President Isobel Williams opened the March meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute at the Senior Support Centre here, welcoming 14 members and one guest.

The roll call was answered with a fact about Ghana, a small country in West Africa. The Gold Coast was the first African country to become independent. On March 6, 1957, with great celebrations throughout the land, it became the new country of Ghana.

A shawl of Kente cloth in the national colours of green, yellow and red was on display as well as maps, cards and a purse made of goatskin. Over 60 million people live in this little country which depends mainly on the cocoa bean for income. There is also some other farming and bauxite is mined.

During the business part of the meeting, we were reminded of the Dundas District Annual meeting which will be held on May 4, in Chesterville. A copy of a letter sent to F.W.I.O. by the district executive was read and discussed. Our next meeting will be the branch annual and will start with a potluck supper.

Guest speaker, Diedre Cook dietitian at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, was introduced by Joan Beckstead. Her topic was nutrition and the problems caused by obesity in the world today.

A healthy diet is important to promote weight control and a feeling of well-being as well as prevention of disease.

Diedre recommended following Canada's Food Rules as a guide when choosing food.

Portions of food must be adjusted to suit our bodies. Portions that are too large will increase calorie intake and lead to unwanted weight gain. Restaurants and fast food chains serve portions that are usually too large for our needs.

The speaker was thanked by Joan Beckstead and presented with a Tweedsmuir History Book.

A healthy lunch was served Joyce Patterson and Dorothy Thomas.

Book signing

WINCHESTER – March is nutrition month and Winchester District Memorial Hospital is celebrating by having a public book signing with best selling cookbook author, Janet Podleski, of *LooneySpoons: Low-Fat Food Made Fun* and *Crazy Plates* cookbook fame.

The signing takes place on Wednesday, March 24, from noon until 1 p.m. in the Lower Level Conference Room. Entry is via the Hospital's Visitor Entrance.

"We are very pleased to have Ms. Podleski join us," said Deirdre Cooke, hospital dietitian and diabetic education coordinator. "Her cookbooks offer up a good variety of low-fat recipes as well as excellent 'food for thought' as the book is generously spiced up with informative food facts."

This event is open to the public. Books will be available for sale or book owners are welcome to bring along their copies for signing.

For more information, contact the Community Relations office at 774-2422 x 5296.



Graduation

Congratulations to Tabitha Higham who recently graduated from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall passing her provincial exams in nursing and is now a practising registered nurse. Way to go Tabby.

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Library closures result from *Focus on Quality*

CORNWALL – In February, the Stormont Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board made a decision to close the Maxville, Moose Creek, St. Andrews, and South Mountain branches effective April 1, 2004, due to declining usage.

The Board regrets the necessity and the impact on the small number of library users affected, but decided that branch closures would make the system stronger in the long term.

During the discussions for the last strategic plan, *Focus on Quality*, the Library Board decided that the focus in the future would be on providing, not just library service but quality service in all branches.

The board decided it would be better to close a branch than to offer substandard service at that location. Full information on this strategic plan is available under "policies" on the website www.sdglibrary.ca.

Branch closures have been discussed regularly since amalgamation in 1998. In 2001-2002, as part of a strategic planning process, board members visited branches, met with township councils, and, during 2003, invited public input on everything from programs, services, facilities, and the future. Responding to years of discussion of branch location, quality and services, Warden Dennis Fife spoke about library service in his inaugural speech in December, stating that the county had 19 branches, some of which should close and some of which should be enhanced.

With the February motion, the Board took action on its long term planning directives, recommending the closure of four branches, and the enhancement of most of the others, either by expanding hours open, or by working with the townships (who own the library buildings) to expand the physical facility.

The board looked at all branches to determine which should be enlarged and/or services enhanced and which could not be improved to meet quality standards.

The criteria used to make the decision include:

- Library usage, both currently, and historically; usage statistics include;
- number of members,
- number of people using the public internet access computers,
- children and adults attending special events and programs,
- number of books, videos and magazines circulated annually;
- Reliability of the internet connection, which is partially important to ensure that the new library system, scheduled for installation April 15, 2004, functions to its maximum;
- Distance from other branches;
- The size and overall condition of the building, and the accessibility of the facility for senior, children and the disabled.

The board made additional recommendations, which will result in improvements, without impacting on the county funding allocated to library services.

The board decided that any savings realized as a result of the closures will be reabsorbed to improve service levels in the remaining 15 branches. Therefore, branch staff will not be laid off. All branch staff currently working in the affected branches will be offered hours at nearby locations.

The board also decided that it would consider opening new branches in communities if and where the need for one was demonstrated.

Much of the children's French material, computer and furnishings will remain in the school library on permanent loan to minimized impact on St. Bernard's school, where the Maxville Branch is located.

The decision was made to make the system stronger overall. Improvements include:

- Extended hours at a number of branches, including open hours over the dinner hour;
- More staff on duty at busy times;
- Improved connectivity in branches where internet access is unreliable;
- With fewer branches, books will spend more time available to the public, and less time traveling between them;
- With fewer stops the delivery service will improve transfers of requested material and block exchanges will be expedited;
- With fewer branches, all staff will spend more time at the branch, rather than traveling.

The board is working with townships, on renovating or expanding busy branches such as Iroquois, Lancaster, Finch and Ingleside. There is also the potential for a new branch in Glen Walter.

In the long term, fewer branches will make the system stronger. The Board is interested in feedback to make the SD&G County Library a better system. Anyone with questions or concerns can call 936-8777.

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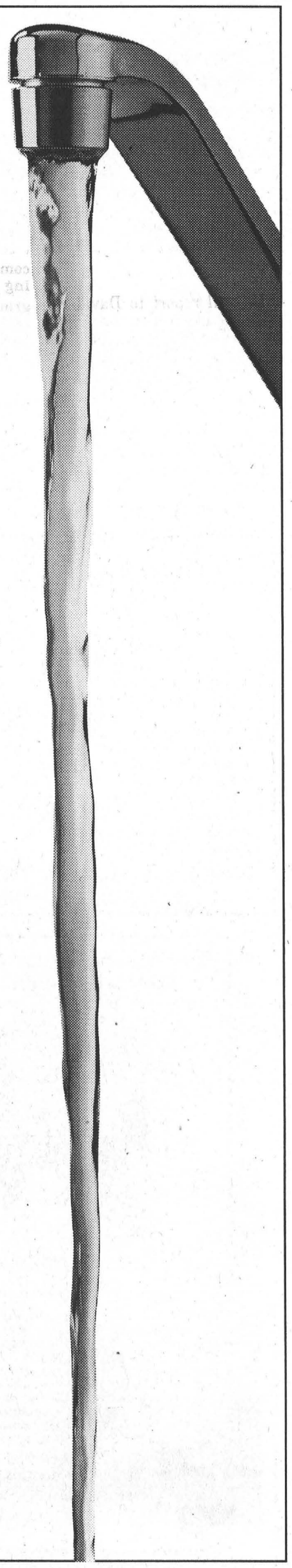

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Upper Canada Greenhouse

Gardening season is well underway

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS – For many people, the gardening season is still a long ways off, but not for Jack and Grace Dikland at their Upper Canada Greenhouse operation in Riverside Heights.

For the Diklands and their family, including their grandchildren, the 2004 growing season began on January 24 when this year's crop of begonias got their start.

"Begonias don't have a long germination period, but they take a long time to grow," explained Jack from inside his main 135 foot greenhouse on Thursday, March 4.

One week after the begonias, the pansy seeds were planted and in a couple of weeks time, they should be ready for the outdoors on sunny days.

"I can remember when we had to seed the first of December," says Jack. "Everything is so improved now."

The Diklands have operated their business for 29 years, and have experienced a lot of changes in both the refinement in seeds and plants, and market trends.

"People still grow their own plants, but they used to grow a lot more," says Jack. He explains that trends have seen the New Guinea Impatiens become very popular in the last few years. "Geraniums are still holding their own, but the popularity of marigolds has dropped."

He has also seen increased varieties and improvements in the various plants. He cites petunias as a perfect example as they have now been developed that their flowers can tolerate much more rain.

Labour is the most expensive part of the operation, followed by heating which accounts for 20-25 percent of the cost.

At Upper Canada Greenhouse, the process is totally hands-on, from the planting, to the transplanting through the tending, nuturing and watering which continues right up until the plants are sold.

In addition to physical care, there are planting charts, timelines, records of what was popular or not so popular the year before and sales records.

Currently, 4,600 geraniums are doing their thing in a greenhouse all their own.

"The geraniums come in as small cuttings on strips of Styrofoam. They have just been potted in four and one half inch pots and are showing lots of leaves." Now about four inches high, some have started to form flowers.

Watering 4,600 geraniums, each in an individual pot, takes about two and one half hours every day.

While the 4,600 geraniums unfold their leaves, in the nearby main greenhouse 1,500 coleus are up and showing two leaves.

On down the aisle is this year's crop of mums, which require their own particular care.

Mums are a short day play meaning they flower late in the season. As a result there is a trick to getting them off to a good start.

"We use grow lights to give them four hours of light at night from 3 a.m. to 7a.m.," says Jack. "By using the grow lights we are telling them it is still a long day so they don't begin producing flowers.

"If they begin to produce flowers too early in their growth, the plant won't grow as big."

"There are 100s of mum varieties, and they all have girl's names. I've got 10 varieties here."

A look at the tags show some of the 10 include Sweet Stacy, Regal Cheryl, Victoria and Harvest Emily.

Across the aisle from the mums are the Lobelia, which Jack is watching for the first hint of green. The Lobelia seed is so fine it is like dust and Jack explains that to get something that is a workable size, the lobelia seed is blown into the air and then a clay is blown onto them.

"Even then they are barely visible to the naked eye, and the clay covered seed is planted on top of the ground."

In addition to knowing the seed, the grower has to know the quirks of each, which could mean a seed requires complete darkness to germinate, a mix of dark and light to germinate or total light.

Added to this is their preference for planting depth and soil temperature which is controlled by heating coils under the tray.

"Phlox seeds require dark and light to germinate, and they like different temperatures. You might have them at 70 F one day and the next day drop their temperature to 50."

On the other hand, marigolds, tomatoes and peppers require dark all the time while germinating."

As the seeds germinate and the tiny plant makes its first appearance, misting is required. "Water is crucial," says Jack. "If they germinate and dry up, they are done."

Jack says he is off to a good start. Everything is on time and the plants look healthy.

His only variation from the normal this year was that his potting soil froze where it was stored in the green house.

"This was the first time my soil froze, and that is because there were so many cloudy days. Normally, even when it is really cold, the sun warms the green house enough that the soil won't freeze."

Jack explains that all flowers are patented and for every seed or cutting he purchases he is given a label. His plants are sold under the Proven Winners and Proven Selections labels.

It is the labels that protect the patents. There must be a label in each pot or flower flat which accounts for what has been purchased.

"This," explains Jack, "prevents a grower from slipping plants to produce more. If you have 1,000 cuttings, you have 1,000 pots. You can't have any more than you have labels."

Jack says this is understandable because it can take four, five or six years to develop a plant and there are a lot of costs involved in research.

Inspectors visit the green houses to ensure both the number of plants and their condition.

The smaller green house producers can't compete in price with the large retailers selling plants that have been mass produced.

"Mass produced flowers are done cheaply in large grow houses that are fully automated," says Jack. "Machines do everything...the do everything...the planting, watering and light control."

"Mass producers don't touch the plants anymore. But we are still hands on. It is tough to compete with them."

But while the small independent greenhouse operate can't compete in price, they do compete in quality.

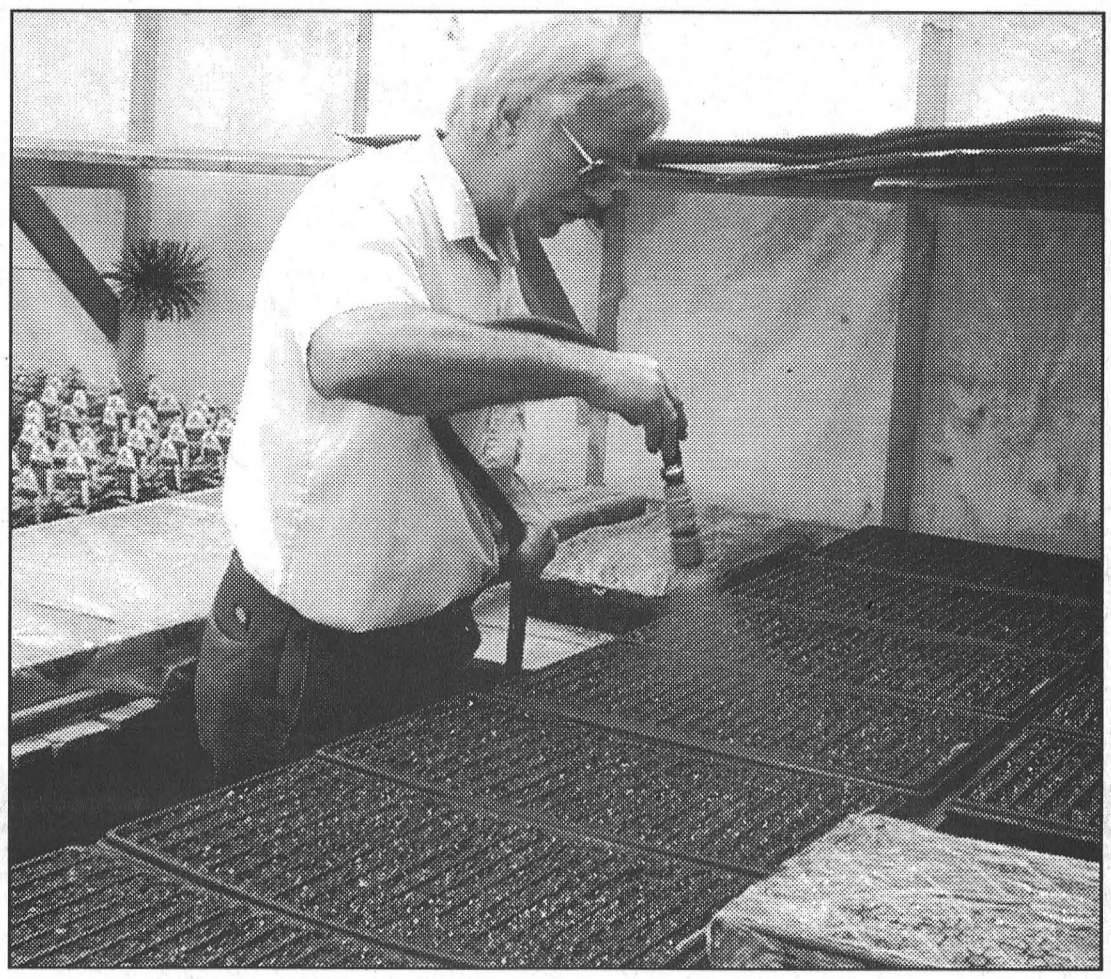
Within the next few weeks, Jack will start his large baskets and planters. These have become popular items for the gardeners of today who want instant flowers as opposed to starting their own pots from small plants.

The season that starts with the first plantings in January runs down by mid-June and it is the weather that determines the buying rush. Mid to late May is the general rule, but the rush can come earlier. "We don't buy in, so by mid-June we are sold out and the business shuts down."

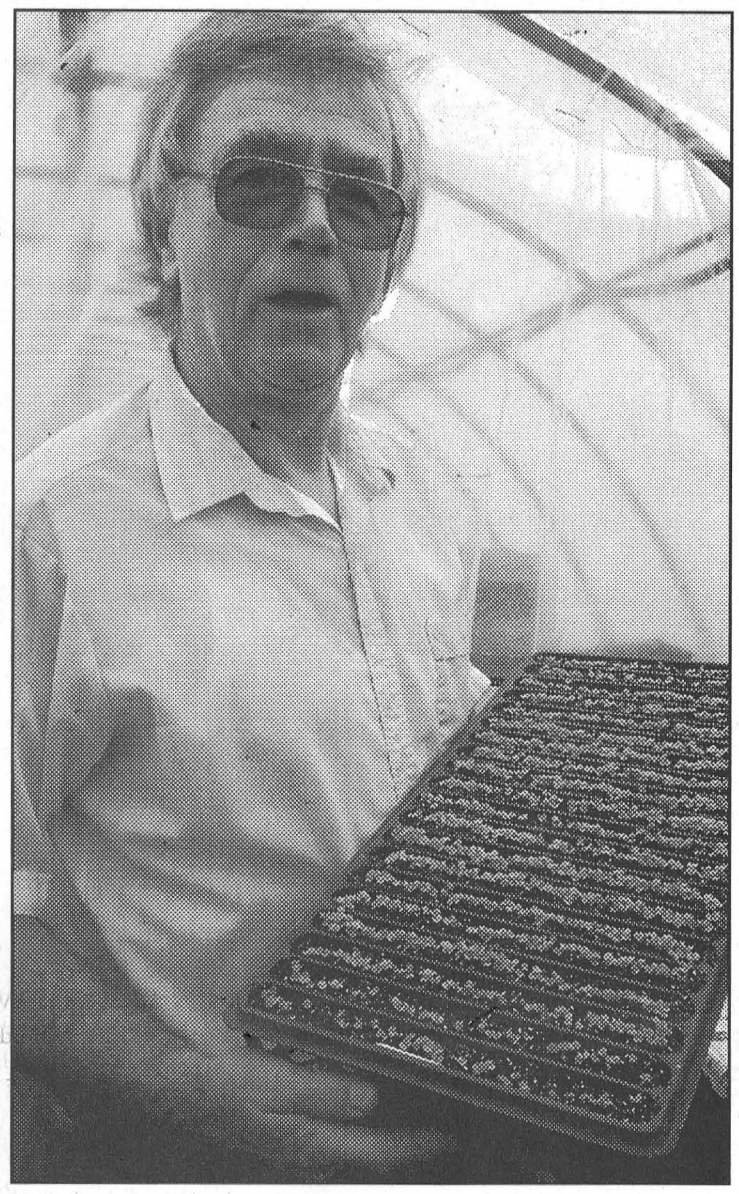
"We don't mind working the extra hours and here at Upper Canada Greenhouse it's a family affair."



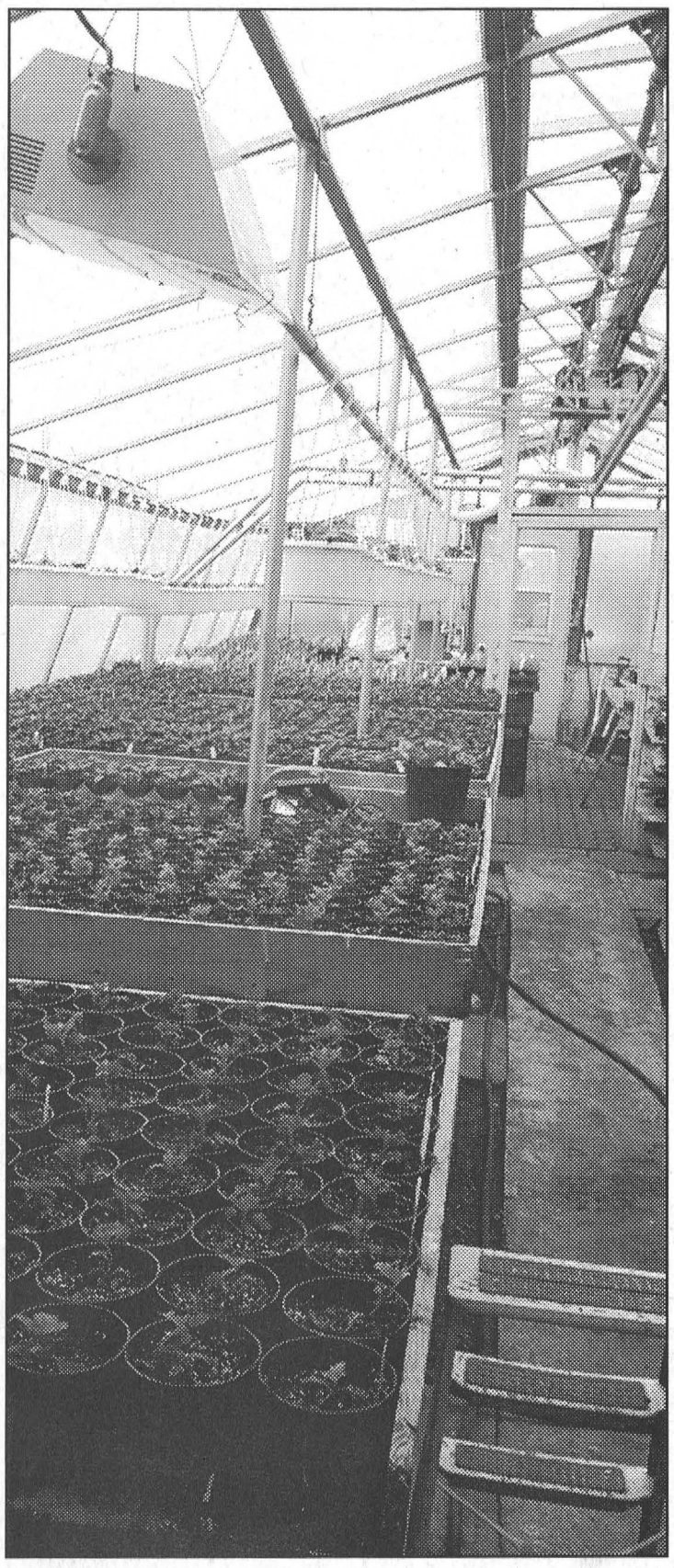
Like little soldiers the tags guard this year's begonia crop.



Water is crucial at all stages of growth.



Jack says transplanting is not far off



The smell of earth and growing plants



Growth is watched closely.

Junior Co-ed Basketball

IROQUOIS – Iroquois was bouncing with excitement Thursday, as junior co-ed basketball players from 10 local schools converged on the town.

Three courts were busy with basketball action for the day-long tournament, two at Seaway District High School and one at Iroquois Public School.

Round robin play in each of two divisions were dominated by a few teams. The best record in division one went to Winchester Public School, the only team to reach the 20 point mark in all of their games. They beat Elma 22-4, Chesterville 20-0, Iroquois 22-11 and St. Mary - St. Cecilia 28-6.

Iroquois Public School had three wins in the division, beating Elma 17-2, Chesterville 20-5 and St. Mary-St. Cecilia 19-6.

Division two was dominated by defending tournament champions, the Inkerman Rockets. Inkerman was undefeated in regular play winning over Dixon's Corners 20-2, Nationview 17-10, Morewood 28-0 and Morrisburg 26-8.

Nationview had the next best record with three wins and a loss. They beat Dixon's Corners 27-12, Morewood 12-6, and Morrisburg 22-10.

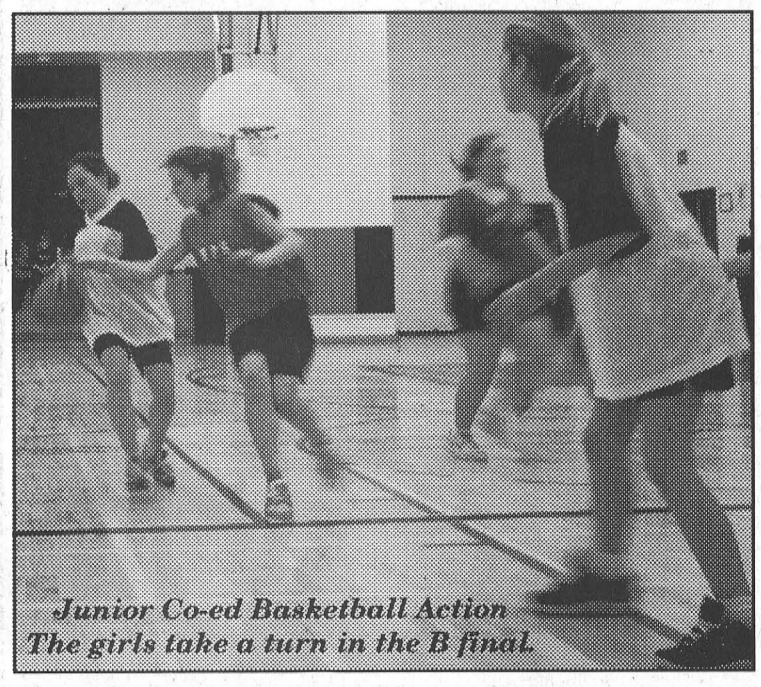
Division results set the semi-final match up pitting Inkerman against Iroquois and Winchester against Nationview to determine A and B championship finalists.

Winchester won their way to the A final against Inkerman, who beat Iroquois by only one point (7-6).

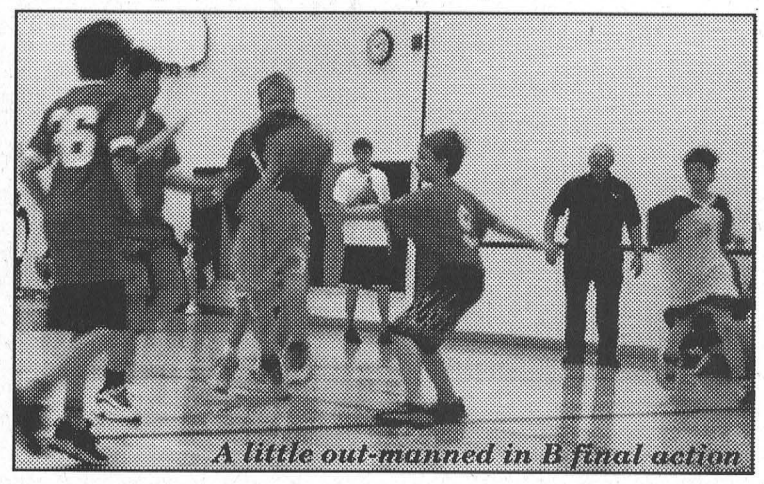
Nationview outmatched Iroquois to take home the B title.

In the A championship, Winchester took a convincing lead early in the game, but Inkerman had evened it up by the end of the half.

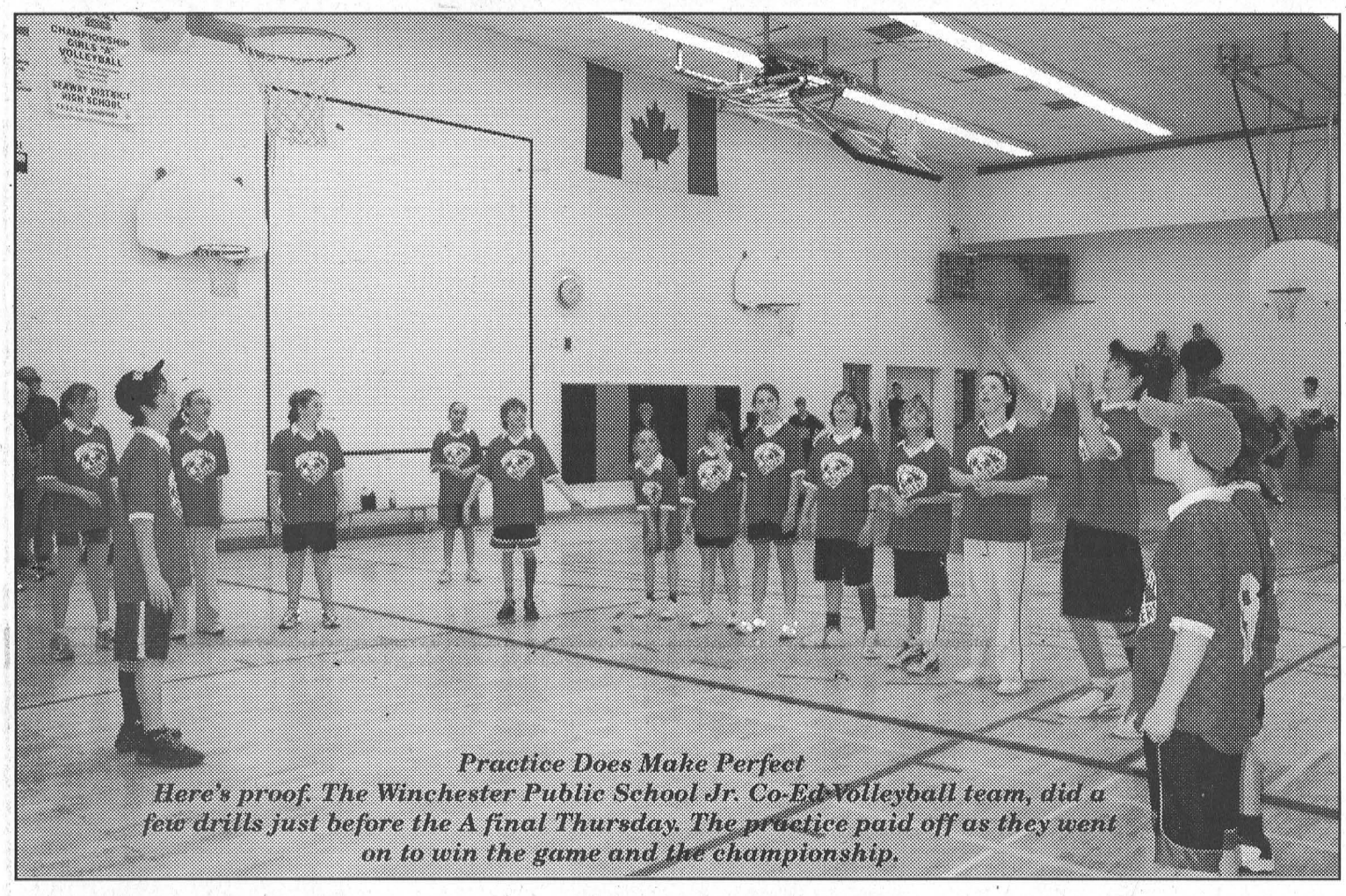
Winchester came on strong in the second half, to regain the lead and win the tournament by a score of 18-11.



Junior Co-ed Basketball Action
The girls take a turn in the B final.



A little out-manned in B final action



Practice Does Make Perfect
Here's proof. The Winchester Public School Jr. Co-Ed Volleyball team, did a few drills just before the A final Thursday. The practice paid off as they went on to win the game and the championship.

South Grenville wins semi-final series

CARDINAL–South Grenville posted a 1-0 win here Saturday night to claim the four-point, semi-final series against the South Dundas Lions and advance to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league midget B championship final.

The series went to a third game after Lions coach Barry Van Allen protested game one and received a ruling that gave each of the teams a single point for a tie.

Game one was played on the South Grenville turf and originally ended in a 7-5 loss for the Lions. The protest involved the continuation of play after the time clock had run out, even though there was still game time remaining.

"The game has to be over in 80 minutes," explained Van Allen. This 80 minutes is the rule no matter what the actual game clock reads.

In the game opener Van Allen says the Lions were ahead 5-4 when the 80 minute time limit ran out. The game, however, was not stopped, and the time according to the hockey clock was played out. In that time South Grenville scored three goals for the win.

Game two was played in Morrisburg last Tuesday night before Van Allen's appeal was heard, and again it was South Grenville coming out on top this time by a 4-3 score.

If the protest had not been successful that would have been the end of the series.

But, the appeal ended up partially successful for the Lions, as it was ruled the time clock ran out while game one was tied 5-5.

This forced a third game, with the Lions going in on one point and South Grenville leading with three.

It was a packed house in Cardinal for Saturday night's game and action was intense. It came down to a single goal from Eric Sellick early in the first period to advance South Grenville to the next round.

"The 1-0 game is probably the best I've seen them (South Grenville) play," said Van Allen. "They played a very, very sound game. They shut (Tyler) Lafortune down, and they shut (Kent) Nugent down. They also have fantastic goaltending."

"In the last five minutes of the game, they started to come apart, and we had a few opportunities to score, but it didn't happen."

"It was a great year for our kids," he said. "We couldn't ask any more of them. From Christmas on we were in a must-win mode, and we were 16 and three in the stretch."

"The crowds were good all year long, and the fans were great. This was probably one of the better, if not the best, teams I have coached. They were very mature in the dressing room."

In game two on Morrisburg ice last Tuesday night the Lions went up 2-1 in the first period on a pair of goals from Tyler Lafortune. He scored less than a minute into the period unassisted and hit for goal number two with help from Brandon Van Allen and Matt Van Moorsel.

Eric Selleck scored for South Grenville in the first period and then tied the game 2-2 at 2:18 of the second period. Forty seconds later Curtis Whitteker put the Lions up 3-2 with Kyle Weegar and Van Moorsel assisting.

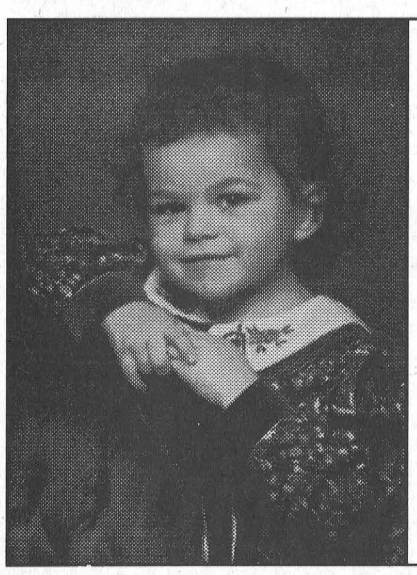
The Lions lead held until South Grenville took advantage of a pair of penalties late in the frame to move ahead 4-3. Sellick completed his hat trick and Nick Maggio struck for what would turn out to be the winner.

Van Allen credits all of his players and adds that goaltender, "Robbie Bongers, in the two games, was unbelievable."

"It was a good year, all around. As a coaching staff we never heard any complaints, and the kids made their own decisions. The parents were also fantastic."

Members of the team were goaltenders Robert Bongers and Jared Dallas, Matt Van Moorsel, Evan Tait, Sheldon Beckstead, Robert Thurler, Curtis Whitteker, Tyler Lafortune, Kyle Weegar, Brandon Van Allen, David Patterson, Greg O'Neill, Nick Whelan, Damon Barkley, Derek Baldwin, Trevor Gilmer, Kent Nugent, David Adlington and Colin Mackler.

The coaching staff included Van Allen, David VanMoorsel, Chuck Barkley, Doug Nugent and Gerald Whitteker.



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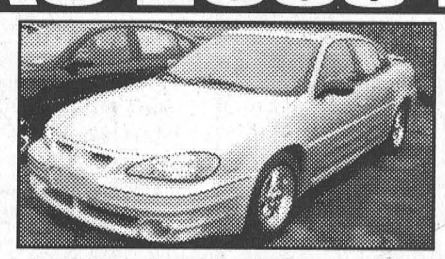

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SPRING CRAFT SALE
Morrisburg & District Arts and Crafts Association Fri., Mar. 26, noon–7 p.m., Sat., Mar. 27, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Morrisburg Legion Hall. Free admission. Door prizes. Lunch available. 11c

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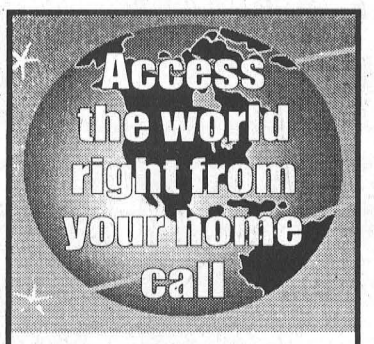

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WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT
Winners of annual meat raffle and euchre tournament held March 6 were: Meat draw - 1st, Jim Hetherington (hind quarter of beef), 2nd, Sam Locke ($100 meat package), 3rd, Mark Ault ($50 meat package); euchre tournament winners - Rae Casselman and Keith Barkley; 50/50 draw winner Sylvia Barkley. $206.28 was collected and donated to the Cheo Burn Unit in Ottawa. Thank you to all that participated. 11c

THE GOSPEL OF GRACE
Scripture Reference: Ephesians 2:8-9
The gospel is explained in I Corinthians 15:1-4. A key part of this explanation of the gospel is that we must believe. This has always been the case throughout the ages. "But without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him" (Hebrews 11:6). "He that believeth on Him is not condemned: but he that believeth not, is condemned already because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:18). "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him" (John 3:36). We must believe the gospel; appropriate the finished work of Christ as our own. We must put our trust in Him, for He alone is trustworthy. Where does this faith come from? "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God" (Romans 11:17). We are to accept what God tells us in His Word and believe it.
To believe is to be persuaded, to rely upon, and to trust in someone. God alone is trustworthy. "If we believe not, yet He abideth faithful (trustworthy): He cannot deny Himself" (II Timothy 2:13). We can depend on God when He states He will save us upon believing. 11-17p

CARD OF THANKS

POOLE–I would like to thank everyone for the birthday cards and good wishes I received at my party at The Hartford on Fri., March 5th. Special thanks to Kevin and Lois Casselman for the lovely gift. Thanks to the Hartford for the ice cream, tea and coffee. Hope everyone enjoyed the birthday cake and ice cream.
–Winnie Poole 11p

CURVES
The owners and staff of Curve's wish to send out a gigantic thank you to all who made our 1st "Food for Friends" promotion, which benefited the Food Bank here in Morrisburg, a huge success!!! Thanks to our current members, who generously donated food, as well to our 60 new members who have joined the Curve's family. Altogether we raised approx. 2700 lbs. of food!!! It was overwhelming for staff as well as members to watch the pile of donations grow daily. What great community spirit was displayed.
–Thanks again, Brenda, Mona, Kim, Shannon, Cathy, Laurie, Chantal and Jo-Anne 11c

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLEBOIS–In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John, who passed away March 19, 1996.
The rolling stream of life goes on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice and smile,
Of the one who once sat there.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
–Sadly missed by wife Marilyn, sons Kevin, Terry and families 11p

(VAN ALLEN) BARKLEY–In loving memory of a dear daughter, Linda, who passed away March 26, 1995.
Linda, you're never more than a thought away
Quietly remembered everyday.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts, you are always there.
–Mom, Dad and family 11c

LAURIN–In memory of a loving mother, Lillian, March 23, 2003.
We seem to see in the soft dim light
A face we love the best;
Recalling her as the sun's last rays
Go down in the far off west.
We miss her more as time goes on,
We can never close our hearts;
And the lamp of our love still burns.
Her heart the truest in all the world,
Her love the best to recall;
None on earth could take her place,
She is still the dearest of all.
–Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, Mike and Joanne 11p



Laurin - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother & great grandmother, Lillian who passed away March 23, 2003.
When evening shades are falling,
And we sit in quiet alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing,
If she only could come home.
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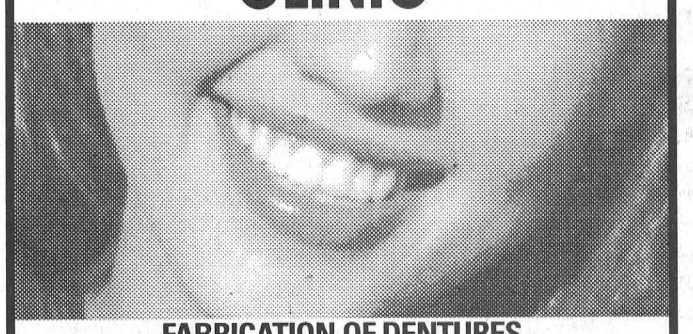

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The Week In Curling

MORRISBURG–The senior women's team of Betty Locke, Cheryl Thompson, Sandra Beckstead and Dorothy Culkin entered a St. Patrick's Day bonspiel in Perth last week and won both of their games to finish second overall, and came home laden with prizes. Well done!

Our afternoon ladies went for a friendly match in Prescott last week. This is becoming a popular outing for them, with Prescott ladies returning here yesterday for another one.

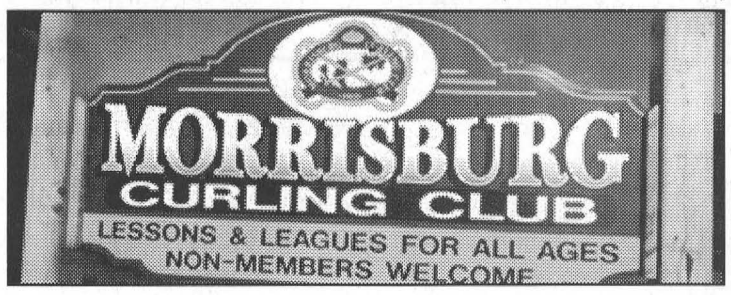
We had a bantam team in Winchester for a bonspiel on Sunday. Chris and Nicholas Tupper, Brittany Elliott and Tyler Stewart played well, splitting their two contests.

Reserve Wednes-day, March 31st, for our awards dinner and annual meeting. The social hour is at 6 p.m. with a $12 roast beef dinner at 6:30. Sign up in the lounge.

In the annual Two-team Senior Men's McLennan Bonspiel in Cornwall last Friday, Sid Morrell, Neil Williams, Gerry Thompson and Karl Duncan tied both of their games.

Bob Bedingfield, Jack Dikland, Raymond Benoit and Wally McDonald lost their first match, but won their second. The Lancaster rinks emerged as champions.

Another successful MixedInvitational Bonspiel is



history. It was topped off by a delicious roast beef dinner and the presentation of prizes. Our thanks to Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd., whose sponsorship helped ensure an attractive prize table for the six top rinks. We were short on volunteers for this important bonspiel. Thanks to those people who helped.

Some local teams entered, and one of them, Bob Bedingfield, Barb Rabideau, Wally McDonald and Kathy Norg, finished in first place. Wally Bridger, Laura Payne, Don and Pat Muldrew and Peter and Julie Hayes finished fourth, while another Morrisburg quartet, Jack Dikland, Cheryl and Gerry Thompson and Betty Locke, placed fifth. Prescott's Neil and Jean Dufour, Jen Peterson and Curtis Stephenson rounded out the winning entries. Honourable mention is due the team of Maryanne Robertson, Sam and Josh Laurin and Laurie Irvine, who finished half a point out of the prizes.

At the Club's executive meeting last Tuesday, the Gary Wright and Lauren Mann of Prescott were second. Another local foursome, Derek and Colin Tupper, Wendy Casselman and Carolyn Beckstead finished third. City View's entry of decision was made to purchase two more of the lightweight plastic tables. Glenn Cougler and Cheryl Thompson are leaving the executive, and this is the end of Steve Thompson's term as president. A nominating committee has been formed, and will present a slate of officers for consideration at the annual meeting. Please indicate your interest if you would like to assist.

The Club will keep the ice in until Sunday, April 4th. This will provide for a little extra curling for some leagues, and will make a final Two-Person Bonspiel on April 4 possible. Please sign up in the lounge if you are interested in entering this season ending event.

We now have enough money to finance the first of our three camera/monitor set-ups for our sheets of ice, and arrangements for installation are being made.

In Canadian men's championships we had a bit of a surprise, with a fine Nova Scotia rink, skipped by Mark Dacey coming from behind to defeat Alberta's Randy Ferbey.

Good Curling to All.

South Dundas

Hall of Fame to grow

MORRISBURG–In August of 2001, South Dundas honoured its volunteers, managers, coaches, players, officials and builders of sports and recreational activities with the induction of 33 individuals into its Sports Hall of Fame.

Coming up this August, organizer Dale Lewis plans to induct at least another 10 individuals.

"Once again we are looking for names, stories and pictures of persons to be nominated for the Hall of Fame," says Lewis. "They can be players, coaches, managers, organizers, really anyone who has contributed in any way to sports and recreation in the South Dundas community."

Lewis says he has not yet finalized all the details, but is looking at early August for a banquet, again in the arena, and perhaps a dance to follow. There will be guest speakers, and all former inductees will be invited to take in the evening.

"Right now, I just want to get people thinking about possible nominees, and I will have more details available in a few weeks."

In 2001, the 33 inaugural inductees represented a vast range of activities including fastball, soccer, darts, broomball, fishing, billiards, curling, hockey, hunting, lacrosse, scouting, figure skating, lawn bowling and weightlifting.

According to Lewis, within the next few weeks, a wall at the arena will be cleared and the pictures of the first 33 inaugural inductees will go on display.



Morrisburg Jr. B Lions Annual Hockey Tournament

April 3rd and 4th, 2004

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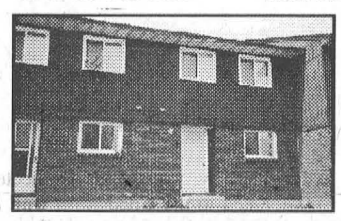

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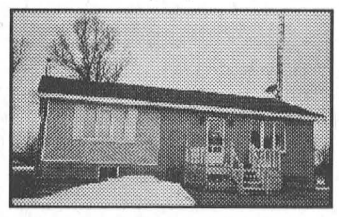

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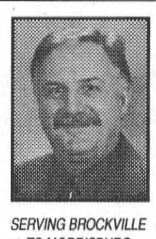

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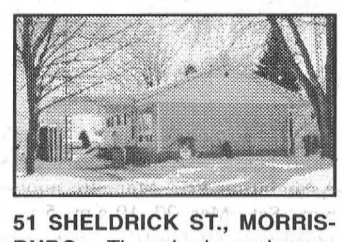

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Message from Dave Marshall & Wes Libbey

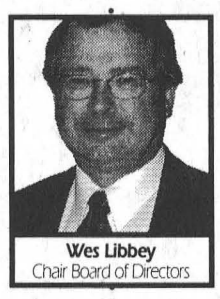
We would like to welcome everyone to the second edition of the Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) Community Report. It gives us great pleasure to once again bring you up-to-date on recent initiatives and provide you with information regarding the CCACEC and our services.

Over the course of the past few months, we have been working hard to develop new and strengthen existing relationships with our health care partners. On the evening of September 24th we held the first "Physician Champions Forum". This forum was the first step in a project that we have called the "Strengthening Relationships with Physicians Project" We believe that by strengthening relationships with our physician partners; together we can improve the coordination of services for our patients (clients).

One of the most common things we hear is how someone goes about getting access to our services. In this issue, we hope to provide you with information which we trust will answer any questions you may have and what you can expect when you contact us.

We hope that these reports are informative and provide you with information that can help you better understand the services we provide and how we can act as your system navigator through the health care system. We take great pride in what we do and we are constantly striving to find better ways to provide you with the highest level of quality care possible.

If there are any questions about the CCACEC and the services we provide, please feel free to contact us and we will be pleased to help answer them.


Wes Libbey
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Executive Director

Message de Dave Marshall et de Wes Libbey

Voici la deuxième édition du Rapport communautaire du Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est (CASCCE). Nous sommes très heureux de vous mettre de nouveau au courant des récentes initiatives et de vous donner des renseignements sur le CASCCE et sur nos services.

Au cours des derniers mois, nous avons travaillé fort pour établir de nouveaux liens et renforcer les liens existants avec nos partenaires du système de santé. Le 24 septembre en soirée, nous avons animé le premier Forum des médecins champions. Ce forum constituait la première étape d'un projet que nous avons appelé « Projet de renforcement des relations avec les médecins ». Nous croyons que le renforcement des liens avec nos médecins partenaires mènera à une meilleure coordination des services offerts à nos patients (clients).

Les gens nous demandent souvent comment ils peuvent avoir accès à nos services. Ce rapport contient de l'information qui, nous l'espérons, répondra à vos questions et vous expliquera à quoi vous attendre lorsque vous communiquerez avec nous.

Nous espérons que ces rapports sont informatifs et contiennent des renseignements qui vous permettent de mieux comprendre nos services et la façon dont nous pouvons vous aider à naviguer dans le système de santé. Nous sommes extrêmement fiers de ce que nous faisons et essayons constamment d'améliorer la qualité des soins que nous offrons.

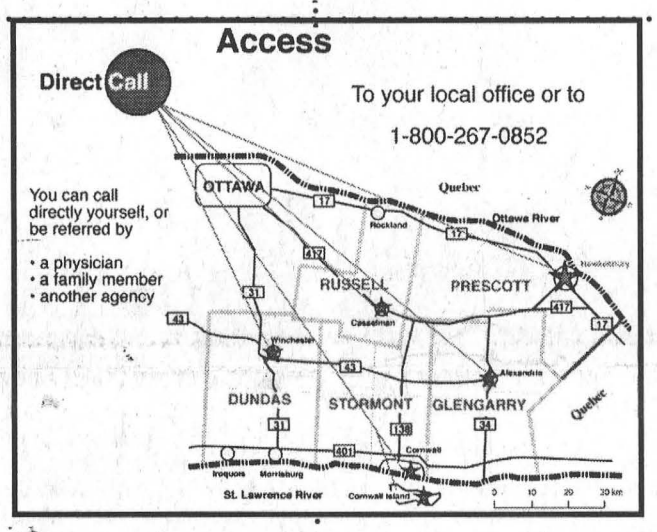
Si vous avez des questions sur le CASCCE et sur les services que nous offrons, n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec nous. Nous nous ferons un plaisir d'y répondre.

CCACEC Services – Where to Begin

To receive services you must:
- Have a valid Ontario Health Card;
- Be a permanent resident of Ontario;
- Be assessed to require CCACEC Services; and
- Consent to receive CCACEC Services.

Cost of service:
Services are funded by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care therefore, there is no direct cost to the client for the services provided by the CCACEC if your are eligible for them. Medical supplies and the first month's rental of medical equipment are also currently covered.

Requests for Services:
Requests for service may be made by anyone: a client, family member or friend, physician, health professional or a community agency. Requests are received through our Access Team case managers or are processed in hospital by a CCACEC hospital liaison case manager before patients are discharged. A case manager will complete a home assessment to determine your needs and your eligibility to receive services.



Services du CASCCE – Par où commencer

Pour obtenir des services, vous devez :
- avoir une carte Santé de l'Ontario valide;
- résider en permanence en Ontario;
- être évalué(e) pour démontrer que des services offerts par le CASCCE vous sont indispensables;
- accepter de recevoir des services du CASCCE.

Coûts des services :
Ces services sont financés par le ministère de la Santé et des Soins de longue durée. Il n'y a donc aucun coût direct au client pour les services fournis par le CASCCE, si vous êtes admissable à les recevoir. Les fournitures médicales et le premier mois de location du matériel médical sont également couverts à l'heure actuelle.

Demandes de services :
Les demandes de services peuvent être présentées par n'importe qui : un client, un membre de la famille ou un ami, un médecin, un professionnel de la santé ou un organisme communautaire. Les demandes sont reçues par les gestionnaires de cas de notre équipe d'accueil ou sont traitées à l'hôpital par un gestionnaire de cas du CASCCE chargé de la liaison avec les hôpitaux, avant que les patients n'obtiennent leur congé. Un gestionnaire de cas effectuera une évaluation à domicile pour définir vos besoins et déterminer si vous êtes admissible aux services.

Our Case Manager's and the Vital Role They Play:

Meet Michele Smith. Michele has been with the CCACEC for more than 15 years. Her job is to provide you with a point of access to the health system. She helps you navigate to the right services that meet your needs.

In fact, we use the term "system navigation" to help explain what we do. Michele is one of our many case managers that understand how the complex health care system works. Michele is a bilingual, experienced health professional that has special training in assessing your unique needs and in helping guide you to services that will meet those needs. If your needs are simple, you may require very little help with system navigation. On the other hand if your needs are complex, requiring many different parts of the health system to come together in a coordinated way for your care, you may need Michele or one of her colleagues to help you frequently over a long period of time. Michele is there to assist you in meeting your care needs, by assessing, planning and coordinating many different types of services even if they are not provided directly by the CCACEC.
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Michele Smith
Case Manager

Nos gestionnaires de cas et l'importance de leur rôle :

Voici Michele Smith. Associée au CASCCE depuis plus de 15 ans, Michele est chargée de vous fournir un point d'accès au système de santé et de vous diriger vers les services qui répondent à vos besoins.

En fait, nous utilisons le terme « naviguer dans le système » pour expliquer ce que nous faisons. En tant que gestionnaire de cas, Michele sait comment fonctionne le système de santé complexe. Bilingue et expérimentée, elle possède une formation spécialisée qui lui permet d'évaluer vos besoins particuliers et de vous orienter vers les services qui satisferont à ces besoins. Si vos besoins sont simples, vous aurez besoin d'un minimum d'aide pour naviguer dans le système. D'un autre côté, si vos besoins sont complexes et qu'il faut coordonner différents secteurs du système de santé pour planifier vos soins, vous aurez sans doute besoin d'utiliser les services de Michele ou d'un/une de ses collègues souvent et pendant une longue période. Michele est là pour vous aider à obtenir les soins qui répondent à vos besoins; elle accomplit cette tâche en évaluant, planifiant et coordonnant divers genres de services, même si ceux-ci ne sont
vous aider à obtenir les soins qui répondent à vos besoins; elle accomplit cette tâche en évaluant, planifiant et coordonnant divers genres de services, même si ceux-ci ne sont pas offerts directement par le CASCCE.

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