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Committee asking public for old pictures

MORRISBURG – Despite their beauty and artistry, the point of the South Dundas murals is, in fact, to preserve history, which is why the South Dundas Mural Committee strives for accuracy in the works.

This is accomplished by furnishing the artists with as many period photographic references as possible, of everything from cars to shoes to storefronts.

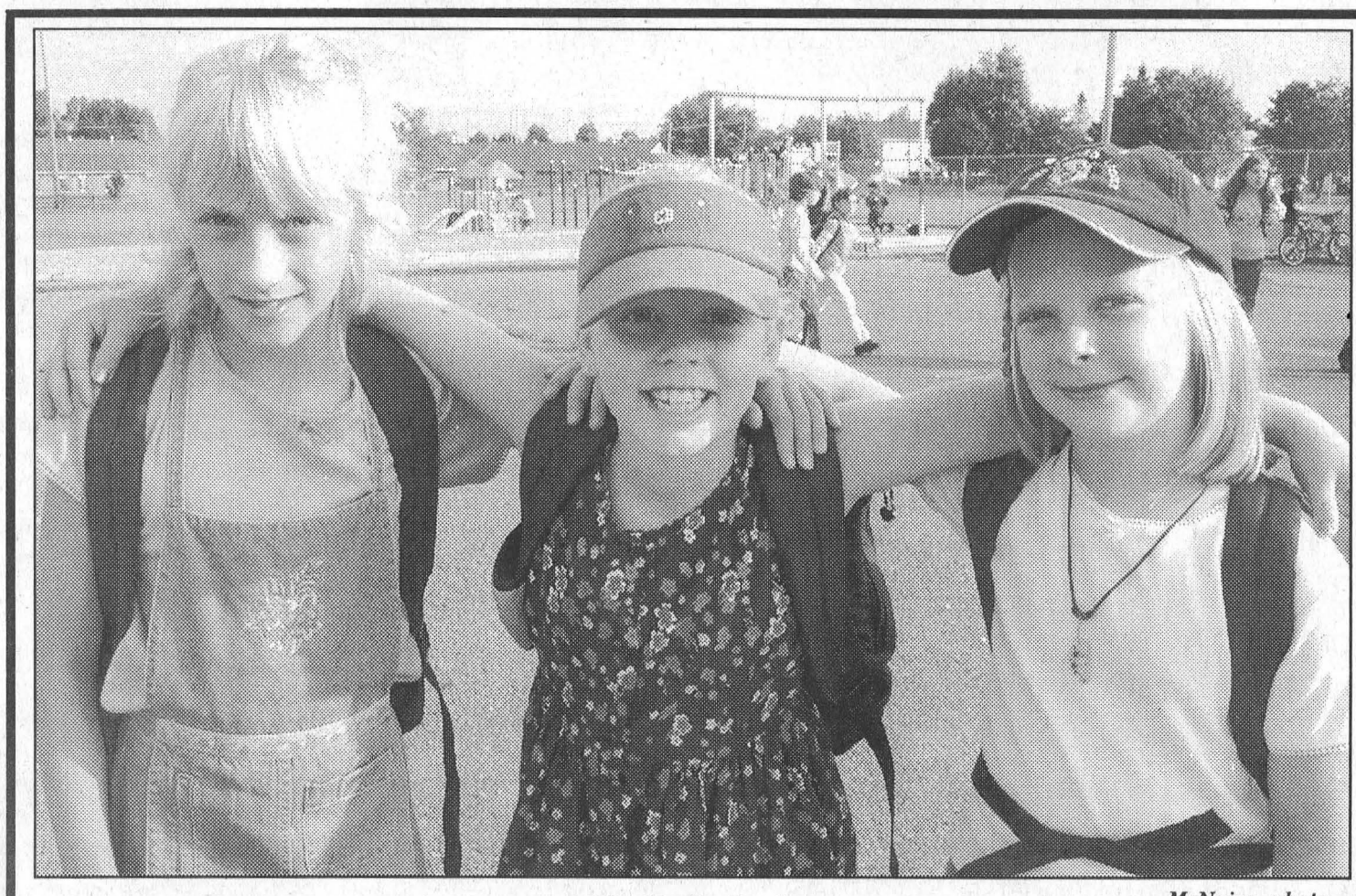
However, chair of the committee Glen Cunningham is having trouble finding photos for a mural that is tentatively planned for the east wall of Giant Tiger in Morrisburg, pending approval from the Giant Tiger corporation.

"The more pictures I get, the more the artist will have to work with," says Cunningham, who is asking for the public's help in finding photos of the Morrisburg train station, which actually stood on the site of the present-day Giant Tiger, particularly at the time of the return of overseas troops following World War II, from 1945-46.

Cunningham envisions the mural as depicting the celebration that took place around the station upon the return of the troops and needs photos of the Morrisburg marching band, military uniforms, and the station itself, as well as any other related material pertinent to that time and location.

Particularly hard to come by, says Cunningham, are pictures of the marching band that would have played as soldiers disembarked the trains and clear photos of the actual train station.

Anyone with such photos can contact Glen Cunningham at 543-3335.



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Glad to Be Back

Sporting new book bags and big smiles, l-r, Leah Wells, Michaela Morrow and Lily Streit were all excited about their return to school Tuesday morning. The girls are all in Grade 3 at Morrisburg Public School. Leah and Michaela were happy about their return, but Lily wasn't so sure. They all reported a great summer.

Brinston mural joining the gallery

BRINSTON–A little ahead of schedule, but nonetheless a welcome way to usher in the fall season, the South Dundas Mural Committee will uncover the first of the township's new works of art this weekend.

The Brinston mural jury invites everyone to the unveiling of the hamlet's first-ever mural on Saturday, September 7, at 2 p.m.

The mural will be erected on the south wall of H&I Country Supply in Brinston.

The mural depicts the immigration of West European settlers to this area following World War II and pays tribute to their significant contribution to the culture and industry of the region.

Inkerman painter Joyce Geleynse, a self-taught artist who specializes in portraiture, created the work of art and captured the immigrant experience of those families whose descendants played a large part in seeing the mural come to fruition.

Jury members Bill Harbers, Martin Bongers, Arie Geurkink, Herman Devries, and Peter Byvelds are most grateful for the support they received from the entire South Dundas community and all those who contributed to its success, many of whom they hope to see on hand for the unveiling.

The Brinston mural is the first of what will likely be three new murals put up about the township in the next few months.

Sabourin will seek Liberal nomination

MONKLAND – When the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh is contested in the next provincial election, Denis Sabourin may be one of the names on the ballot.

The legislative assistant to Member of Parliament Bob Kilger announced he will be seeking the provincial Liberal nomination for this riding.

"I think it is important that we have a Member of Provincial Parliament that can continue in the tradition of solid representation established by our current MPP, John Cleary," said Sabourin.

Active in the federal and provincial Liberal association, the former journalist is the director of the local federal executive and is area coordinator for the Ontario Provincial Liberal Association.

As well, Sabourin is a trustee with the English Language Catholic School Board and a founding member of Knights of Columbus council #9780.

"There is little doubt that education, health care, economic growth, and the future of agriculture are priority issues that must be addressed for the benefit of this riding," said Sabourin, who is married with two sons.

"I welcome anyone that wants to help out in this campaign and is interested in becoming a member."



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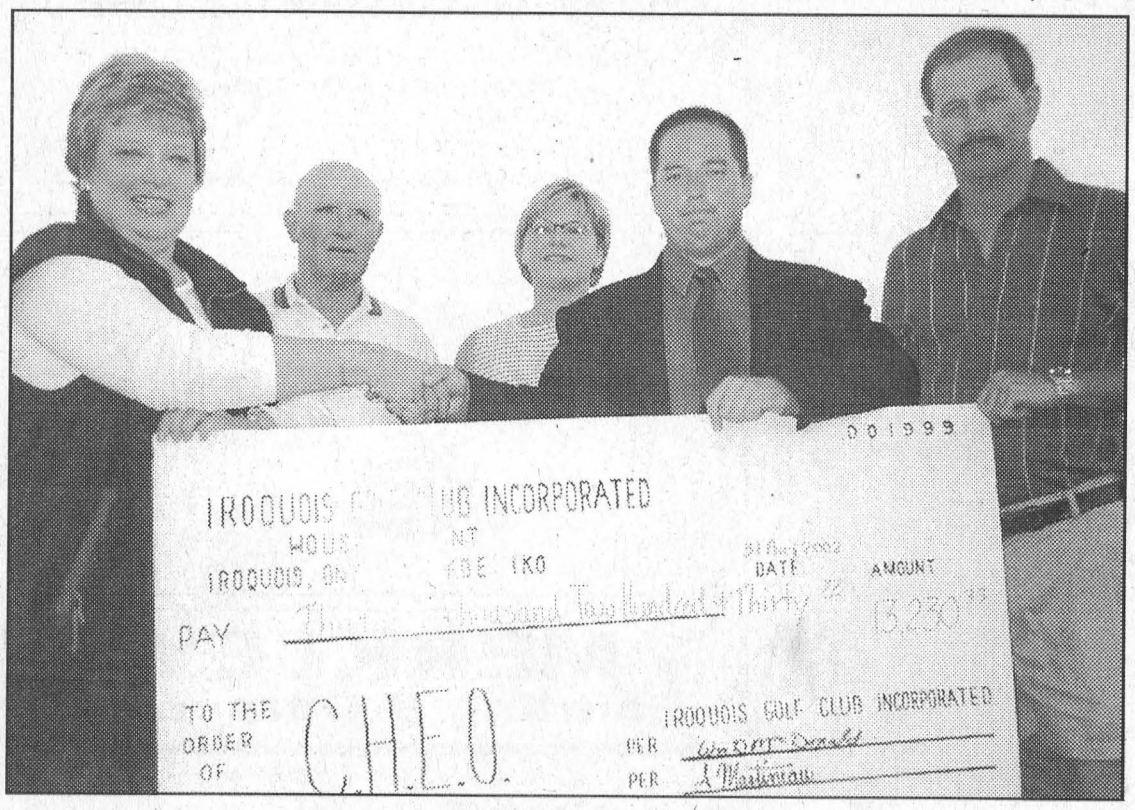
RohMax Supports Hospital Vision

The RohMax Canada plant in Morrisburg and its employees added their contributions to the Winchester Hospital "Renewing the Vision" Campaign with pledges in the amounts of $4,000 from the employees and $15,000 from the Morrisburg plant. Above Earl Baker, right, who is the Vision Campaign manager for this area, accepts the cheque from Monika Currier the company's payroll administrator and Frank Beissmann, President and Plant Manager of RohMax Canada, Morrisburg. Currier explained the employees pledged voluntary payroll deductions. Campaign co-chair Mike McInnis said at the time of the donation the campaign was over the $9 million mark, and claimed "We are slightly better than I thought we would be at this time. The last $2.5 million is always the hardest to raise." He also pointed out the importance of the hospital and all the donations being received from its community. "The emergency room was designed to handle 3,000 cases a year and last year we handled over 17,000." Baker thanked Beissmann for the company contribution and the employees for their pledges.



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That Could Buy A Lot of Golf Balls

Norma Lamont (left), of the CHEO Foundation, is pleased to accept a cheque from Iroquois Golf Club manager Steve Martineau (shaking hands) for more than $13,000. The money was raised primarily through the annual Tournament for CHEO held at the Iroquois course last Saturday. Also on hand to see the tournament's largest-ever donation were (l-r) Charles Marsden, Cheryl Burwash, and Bill Ewing.

Golfers raise $13,000 for CHEO

IROQUOIS–The Iroquois Golf Club surpassed itself this past Saturday, raising nearly as much this year during its annual golf tournament for CHEO than it had the previous two years.

After a long day of golf, club manager Steve Martineau was pleased to present a cheque for $13,230 to Norma Lamont, representative of the CHEO Foundation.

"We ask more and more of the community, and they keep on coming through," said Martineau.

The club raised $9,100 last year, $5,300 the year previous and in its inaugural tournament three years ago, about $4,600.

In accepting the cheque, Lamont noted that in the time it took tournament participants to complete their 18 holes, many children had made use of the facilities at CHEO, and on their behalf, Lamont thanked the club and its members.

"There is no question that you are making a difference today," she said.

The money raised came entirely through sponsors, a silent auction, tournament registration and several events earlier in the summer that included a golf-a-thon and a putting competition.

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Playhouse betters last year's record performance

MORRISBURG – When the curtain rises on the stage of a little playhouse, it does so in defiance of the many impediments that hinder the stability of small companies and threaten to strangle the life out of live theatre.

A small stage must distinguish itself artistically and establish itself financially despite a logistical burden beneath which many such ventures quickly fold.

It is a mark of distinction that the Upper Canada Playhouse has acquitted itself so favourably under such conditions, boasting both a healthy box office and critical plaudits, while expanding its audience and reputation beyond that expected of a small, regional theatre.

"Every summer there are at least a couple of theatres that close," says Donnie Bowes, artistic director at the Playhouse. "Live theatre has always been a tough sell."

Denying this truism have been the past two seasons at the Playhouse, which have reinvigorated the institution and relegated to the past its courtship of ruin and its flirtation with the fate of so many similar enterprises.

The Playhouse is finishing its most prosperous season on record and is on the cusp of its second decade as the lone provider of live theatre between Quebec and Brockville.

"For a theatre to last 20 years is a big thing, because a theatre company is a tough go," says Bowes, whose arrival at the Playhouse heralded the resurrection of the theatre and the renewal of its prestige.

No longer is the Playhouse an afterthought in the minds of its potential audience or regarded as a compromise by those who trod its boards. It is instead a dynamic and vital concern that has acquired a cachet among patrons and currency among actors that is born only of success.

In a short span of time, Bowes and his small staff have restored the Playhouse to its rightful place among the first order of local theatres and have made happenings once again of its productions.

"We're really out of the woods in a big way," says Bowes.

As elusive as prosperity may be for some theatres and rare as may be the conditions that give rise to success, the recipe for a quality production lists some fairly obvious, if still uncommon, ingredients–smart writing, sharp direction, and skilled acting.

"It's the most important thing you do," says Bowes of his constant search for scripts that are both funny and intelligent. "They're hard to find."

The vast majority of theatregoers wish neither to wade through heavy dramas nor spend their time with boring literary productions but rather want only a couple hours of pleasant diversion.

It was a prudent choice on Bowes' part to show at the Playhouse only lighter fare and works of humour, a decision which underlies the enthusiastic reception given the last eight Playhouse productions.

"I try to find a show that is really accessible to the largest number of people," says Bowes, of the criterion by which he assesses a script. "It has to be about people the audience will actually care about."

Bowes does not settle for scripts that are mere vehicles for one-liners or which offer no more than laughs, choosing instead plays that promise not only humour but heart as well.

"Even though they each fall into the genre of comedy, each one was totally different from the other," says Bowes of this past season's lineup, which included the breakout hit Maggie's Getting Married.

"Maggie had that kind of buzz to it. Even now, people talk about it. I don't know what it is."

On the strength of four wildly popular shows, the Playhouse has already surpassed last year's record attendance numbers, drawing nearly 18,000 people through the doors.

This represents a 20 percent increase in paid admissions and a 15 percent jump in overall attendance over last season, not to mention a 50 percent improvement on the figures Bowes confronted upon arriving at the Playhouse.

"The perceptions people have of live theatre are beginning to change," says Bowes, elated at the enthusiasm with which his programming schedule has been received.

"Theatres have to rely on making their product relevant to the audience."

Bringing a play to the audience is a feat of planning and organization, but bringing an audience to a play requires just the right mix of writing, directing, and acting.

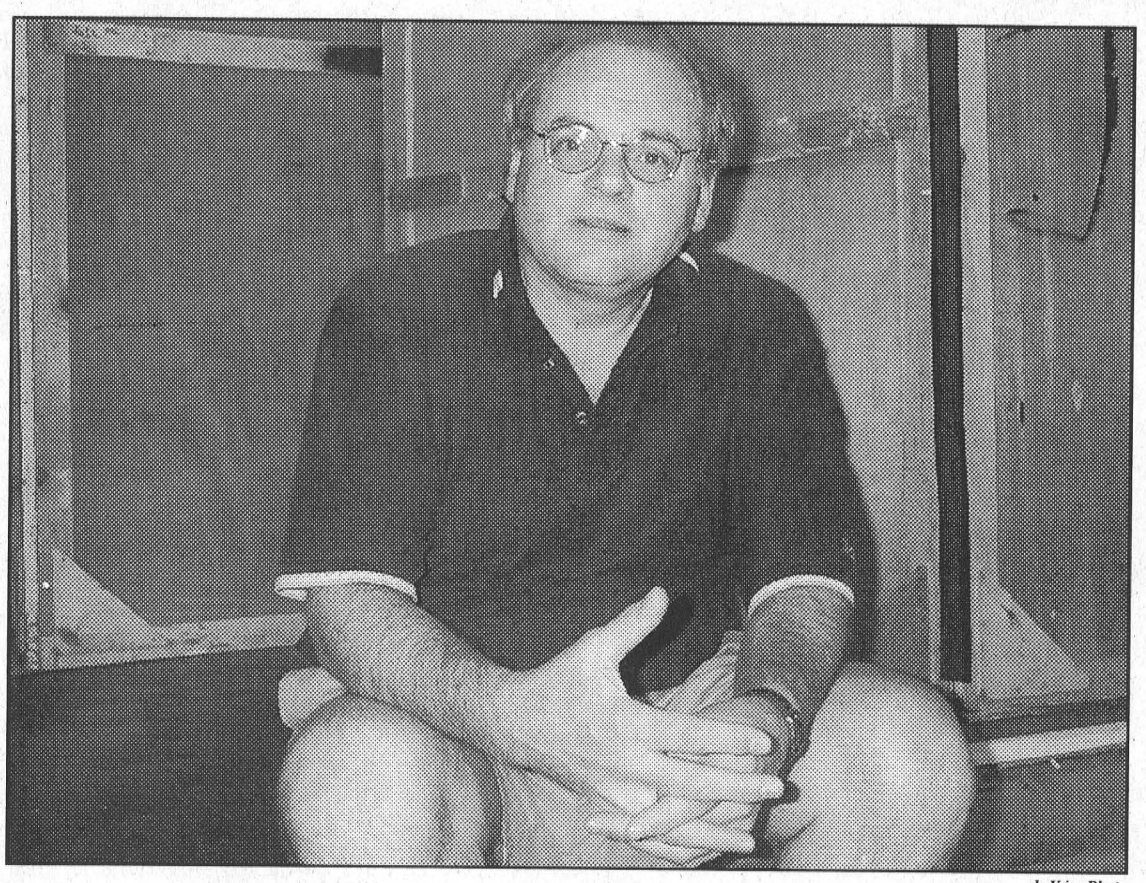
"When you cast a role, you have certain things in mind," says Bowes. "I usually have two or three people I like to hang the show on."

Part of what has made the past two seasons of Playhouse productions so remarkable is the conscientious casting of both major and minor roles, a process that takes Bowes much of the off-season to accomplish.

"I think it's good to bring back so many of the favourites, but also to introduce an audience to new actors."

The recent renaissance at the Playhouse has ushered in a new era of live theatre in Morrisburg and, having introduced theatregoers to the richness of live entertainment, reestablished the resilient little stage as a lucrative commodity and the place to be on performance nights.

"The important thing is to maintain the audience that has found the Playhouse," says Bowes. "We want to be the same thing in another ten years that we are to them now."



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One Season Ends, Another Begins

Artistic director of the Upper Canada Playhouse Donnie Bowes pleased at the record success the theatre has enjoyed this past summer and elated that so many people have responded to this season's slate of productions.

Fall garden tours

MORRISBURG–A sure sign of autumn, the last of the garden tours at Upper Canada Village will be taking place this weekend.

On Saturday, September 7, the Village welcomes visitors to take part in the final installment of its popular seasonal tours, which begins at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Visitors will depart from the main entrance and cover the countless gardens throughout the grounds, with a particular focus on late-blooming annuals and perennials, garden layout, harvesting technique, and winterizing a garden.

New this year, the tour will end at Loucks Kitchen Garden, where visitors can join in the heirloom apple tasting.

A workshop will be offered to visitors at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will pay particular attention to geraniums. As well, horticultural interpreters will be on hand to discuss with visitors slipping techniques, planting mediums, and growing conditions.

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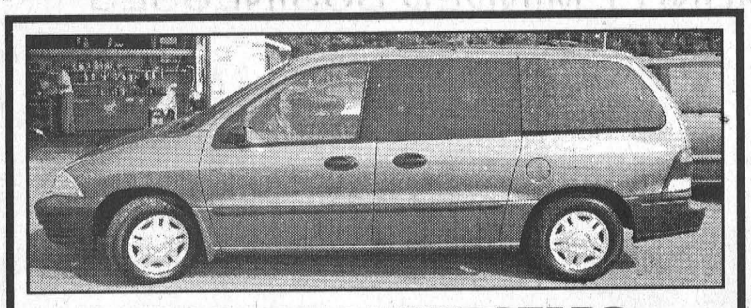

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Searching for Ghosts

The summer holidays are now over for local youngsters which has us remembering our own summer holidays. One of our favourite pastimes in Morrisburg was searching for ghostly experiences or anything we thought was scary enough to provide a thrill.

One of the favourite haunts, in the late 50's and early 60's, was what was known locally as Hobo's Lane located in the area of today's Merkley Street. Back in those days the last street running north-south in Morrisburg's west end was Meikle. The area between today's Meikle and Merkley Streets was taken up by an apple orchard and as youngsters we were warned not to hang out in Hobo's Lane as that is where the hobo's slept.

So the big deal was a bicycle ride from one end to the other...and we remember it still...head down and pedaling as fast as we could with our hearts beating so hard, they were practically jumping out of our chests. Adding to the thrill was a very old grave yard along the way, and the barn at the end that we were told was haunted.

We also had some favourite haunts, where we went diligently in search of ghosts. One was the house that is now the Inn by the Park, and the other was the house now occupied by Parker Funeral Home. Neither was haunted then, nor are they haunted now, but back in those days we believed. Oh yes, we believed.

And when the dare came you swallowed your fear, and stealthily crept to the front verandah of the former and back porch of the latter to peer through a window and hope to get a glimpse of a ghostly apparition. Many a youth came running back screaming of a ghostly experience, only to scatter the whole group, even the bravest among us.



1947 Morrisburg Public School Grades 1-2-3

Back row, l-r: Beatrice Richmire, Edna Beaupre, Deanna Cougler, Joan Hess, Kenneth Mitchell, Robert Lortie, Gerald Belanger, Alton Casselman, Jim Murphy, Lionell Bell, Art Woods, Dale Baker, Helen Morin, Carolyn Beckstead, Sheila Organ, Unknown. Middle row, l-r: Betty Hutt, Edna Hess, Betty Cooper, Ann Jarvis, Mary Jane Colquhoun, Fanny Smith, Patsy Casselman, Brent Casselman, Unknown, Unknown, Norma Gillard, Marjorie Beaupre, Betty Casselman, Owen Alguire. Front row, l-r: Delmar Hamilton, Allen Mitchell, Graham Serviss, Brian Foss, Bert Webb, Carl Van Allen, Tom Warner, Bill Langabeer, Craig Armstrong, Percy Salmon, John MacAuley, Walter Fallows, Art Fallows, Jack Woods, Unknown.

Seen 'n Heard Around the Town

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Also, to all area gardeners who are now finding they have more produce than they can use, don't let it go to waste. The Morrisburg location of the Dundas County Food Bank will accept all your extra produce which can be dropped off at its Second Street location (across from Morrisburg Public School).

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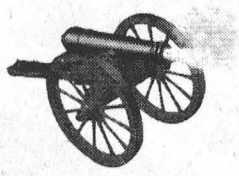
While on the topic of gardening, a local Farmer and Craft Market has set up at the Carman House in Iroquois and will run every Sunday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. from now until Thanksgiving. Local farmers and crafters, dressed in historical costume, will be offering up the results of their labours so head on down to the Carman House.

South Dundas is about to get its next mural. This Saturday, September 7 at 2 p.m. the Brinston mural will be officially unveiled by the Brinston mural jury, and the community is invited to attend. The location is the south wall of H&I Country Supply in Brinston. This mural depicts the immigration of West European settlers to the area and was painted by Joyce Geleynse of Inkerman.





The Leader Blast from the Past

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1992

The September 2 issue reported the 111-year-old Dundela Church was destroyed by fire despite the best efforts of Williamsburg and Iroquois firefighters. Arson was suspected in the Tuesday morning fire, and people on the scene early, including the firefighters, discovered signs of a break-in. The Dundela church was built in 1881 as a Methodist Church. It became a United Church after the Methodists and Presbyterians joined forces but was closed in the 1970's due to insufficient attendance. A few years later Matilda Council had the building designated as a heritage building and supported the efforts of director Allen Tysick in establishing and running the House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Centre.

After 22 years in the sporting goods industry, Charlie Cassell had sold Charlie's Sport Sport. The popular owner/ operator of Charlie's Sport Shop would hand over the keys to Bill Morrow and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist in October. Cassell started his business in 1968 when he rented the Travel Bureau and filled his store with four pool tables and a confectionery counter. With a lot of help from his brother Junior he soon needed a bigger place and moved to the old post office location towards the south end of the main mall. He would remain at this location for 14 years, slowly changing the pool hall into a first class sporting goods store. He bought the vacant Fina gas station in 1978, and made major renovations and expansions to it in 1982 when again he moved the store.

1982

A study completed by the Morrisburg Farm Market Committee indicated the establishment of an open air market would be feasible. Now the question was whether the newly formed Merchant Association would agree with such an establishment.

Rodney Barkley of Williamsburg returned home from the National Championship for the Blind in Calgary with one gold and two silver medals in high jump, and the 400 and 800m runs respectively

In only their second year in the 16-year-old Valley League, Cedar Glen golfers claimed the Valley League Championship for 1982. The tournament was played on their home course and the Cedar Glen champs were led by a one-under-par 71 from Fred Harper.

Barry Elliott was a one man show for Duvall's Derelicts in Town League Ball Hockey play. Elliott produced a hat trick in the 8-4 Derelict win.

Morrisburg arena manager John Dertinger expected to have ice by the weekend of October 9.

1972

Headlines in the September 8 issue read: Township Marks 150th Anniversary. The romance of the early settlement of Williamsburg Township revolved around events of that period. The Revolutionary War in the United Sates divided the loyalties of the colonists who had settled there in the 17th century. They remained loyal to England during the Revolution and were brought by Sir John Johnston to the area of the town of Cornwall where the Canadian Government doled out land and gave them assistance to pioneer anew as they had been deprived of all their belongings and were destitute. The land with St. Lawrence River frontage was laid out in narrow strips. The first sign of settlement in what was to become Williamsburg Township was at Mariatown where a mill was built, and meetings were called to settle disputes. With the building of the Williamsburg Canal and locks, the settlement gradually moved east to West Williamsburg, now the village of Morrisburg. In November 1784, the first Loyalists, about 440, arrived at Riverside. The first church in Dundas was built there in 1792. The first service was conducted by Rev. Samuel Schwerdtfeger. One hundred fifty years ago the police village of Williamsburg became the scene of the first council meeting for Williamsburg Township. The village was named in honor of Prince William Henry, third son of George III, later King William IV. Its finest hour was in the depression days of the 1930's when Dr. M.W. Locke attended 3,000 patients a day for foot problems. To celebrate the township's 150th anniversary a gala weekend of event on September 9 and 10 was planned.

1962

Now in its second year of operation, Upper Canada Village had become a major Eastern Ontario tourist attraction. It was estimated that when the village closed this October 15, attendance would have exceeded over 250,000 people. Visitors in 1961 numbered 212,494.

The Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 went on record as being in favour of Sunday sports within the municipality of Morrisburg and would advise the village clerk accordingly.

Congratulations were extended to the Williamsburg senior ball team sponsored by the Locketon Lodge and coached by Rae Casselman for winning the Senior Dundas Championship. Jack Mackler was the coach of the championship Intermediate team.

1952

Headlines in the August 29 issue read: New Public School Open Wednesday. On Wednesday evening, September 3, the new Morrisburg Public School, recently completed, was to be officially opened by Hon. Dr. W.H. Dunlop. The school, one of the most modern in Canada, was expected to fill the need of Morrisburg for primary education for many years to come.

A letter was received from R.J. Deachman concerning his wonderful holiday at Allison Farms, which was a unique spot on the St. Lawrence near Morrisburg. Once it was a poultry farm of 150 acres, but now it was a summer resort of eight acres. It was opened in the early thirties and eventually the farm aspect of it receded, and the resort took its place. The resort was situated on No 2 Highway and in part owed its success to Dr. Locke of Williamsburg and his patients seeking accommodation. Cabins were built on a high class basis, some right on the shore of the St. Lawrence. The St. Lawrence and two pools, one for children and one for adults, allowed guests plenty of swimming opportunities. The resort offered excellent food, a magnificent flower garden and nature at its best.

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Local public schools were opening on October 8, and although children had to be at least five years of age to start, parents were reminded that six was a better starting age. Students wishing to purchase new books had until September 8 to do so at Department of Education prices. Grade 1 students required the Primer at a cost of four cents.

Luther Casselman, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman of Morrisburg, drowned when he fell into the St. Lawrence while he and his brother Eugene were playing with their dog.

Iroquois Public School

McElheran takes over the reins

IROQUOIS – As bus loads of students scamper through the hallways of Iroquois Public School dressed in the latest fashions and equipped with the most trendy of accessories, they will begin another school year with not only new clothes, notebooks, bags, and backpacks but a new principal as well.

Just as students must adjust to new teachers, new lessons, and new tests, so, too, must Laurie McElheran, for whom the first week of classes is also her first week as principal of Iroquois Public School, having replaced at the helm an educator she much admires.

"I have a great deal of respect for that man," says McElheran of her predecessor, Dick Turner. "He left big shoes to fill."

Having served previously as principal at Boundary Public School in Prescott and as vice-principal at Gladstone Elementary School in Cornwall, McElheran is acquainted with the demands of her position and prepared to manage the responsibilities of her role.

"Most administrators coming into a new school have developed an entry plan," says McElheran, who believes it best to know where staff and students are heading before taking over the lead.

"You look at the history and the past practices, and you learn about the community and then go from there. The needs are different at each school."

Sandwiched between her tenures as principal and years of classroom teaching, which included stints at Morrisburg and Iroquois public schools, McElheran was a curriculum consultant with the once Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry School Board–a position she enjoyed but eventually found wanting.

Though she found consultancy rewarding, McElheran missed the student interaction that first attracted her to the profession.

"It's the best of both worlds, because you still have contact with the students," she says of her role as principal, which allows her greater involvement in the lives of both staff and students.

As any principal has a great deal of influence over the environment in which teachers must work and in which students must learn, McElheran does not take her responsibility lightly and is quite clear as to her mandate.

"I'm definitely a firm believer in developing literacy, numeracy, and technical and social skills," she says. "That encompasses a great deal but it does promote the development of skills that children are going to need to be successful in the future."

Playing a part in the futures of children who, at the elementary age, are only beginning to realize their potential has been a goal of McElheran's since her own school days.

"It is something I was always interested in," she says, recalling that her passion for teaching turned to a career aspiration in her teenage years.

As McElheran settles into the principal's office, the complexion of the school will change, influenced by her individual character, but McElheran knows the school already has a good thing going.

"There are a lot of great things going on here," she says. "I've been very impressed."



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A New Year, A New School

Laurie McElheran sets to work preparing for another school year as the new princpial of Irqouois Public School.

OBITUARY

Theresa Dixon

A lifetime resident of Oshawa, Theresa Dixon passed away Tuesday, August 27, at the Lakeridge Health Centre, in Oshawa. She was 37.

Theresa was born in Oshawa on October 5, 1964, to Rodney Garlough and Eva (nee Sayeau), who will dearly miss their daughter.

She is survived by children Roxanne and Evan, both of Oshawa, and by sisters Joan Garlough of Ingleside and Rhonda (Chris) Groot of Everett.

She is predeceased by her brother Roger.

Theresa was a homemaker who attended the Faith Lutheran Church in Oshawa and will be remembered as an active and energetic person who loved the outdoors and enjoyed soccer, camping, and swimming.

Theresa was dear aunt to William, Robin, Alicia, Courtney, and Brittany, and will be remembered also by many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday, August 29, and Friday, August 30, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

The funeral was held at the funeral home on Saturday, August 31, at 10 a.m. with Reverend Joachim Barkley-Probst presiding.

Pallbearers were Rick Garlough, Jay Garlough, Marty Garlough, Mahlon Garlough, Michael Sayeau, and Brian Sayeau.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

The family appreciates any donations made in Theresa's name to the Diabetes Society.

Notice to all new & returning Seaway Valley Singers Choral Members

Choir practices are scheduled to begin on Wed., Sept. 11th at 7:30 p.m. sharp, at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. The choir will one again be presenting concerts during the Christmas and Spring seasons.

If you have any questions, please call George Davies, S.V.S. president at 613-543-3336.

Hope to see you next Wednesday!

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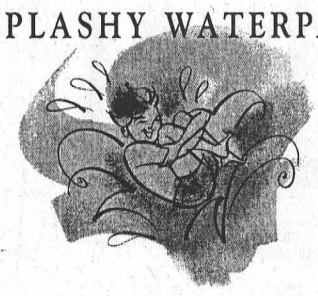

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Ken Holland makes his mark in Nashville

AVONMORE–Whether sitting in his kitchen with the cat as backup or in a Nashville studio in front of professional musicians, Ken Holland is at home with guitar in hand.

Wherever he may go, Holland is listening for lyrics and hearing harmony, taking a cue from ordinary experiences and everyday people, which underpin a music composed of observations and memories that most people would disregard but in which Holland finds his inspiration.

"It took some nerve to call him up," says Holland, referring to the day he telephoned the owner of a Nashville recording studio and asked how he might submit an audition tape.

Setting to music one's thoughts and feelings is an act of creation, but revealing those expressions to an audience is an act of courage, one that is necessary if an artist is to measure his talents by not only the tastes of his family and friends but the standards of his fellow musicians.

"He gets a stack of tapes this high," says Holland, gesturing that the pile rose a metre off the floor. "You get about 15 to 20 seconds to impress him; he doesn't listen to six songs."

It was only nine years ago that Holland first picked up a guitar and gave thought to completing a selection of the many fragments of lyrics and fractured melodies that had danced around his head for years.

"Once I have the idea, the songs are done in five to ten minutes," says Holland, whose knack for writing catchy tunes and sentimental lyrics caught the ear of Gilles Goddard, who plucked Holland's demo from the stack of audition tapes and invited the Avonmore house painter to Nashville.

"It's overwhelming at times to be there with the same guys who are playing with Garth Brooks or Alan Jackson or Shania Twain."

In the six years since his first visit to the capital of country music, Holland has made two more trips, most recently last fall, when he recorded his third album.

Although it was 'Navan Fair' that caught Goddard's ear and launched Holland's recording career, the song 'Hockey Stick in Hand', written in tribute to Walter and Wayne Gretzky, may well be Holland's anthem.

Wishing that Walter could hear the song, Holland one day made his way to Gretzky's hometown of Brantford, Ontario, where he enlisted the aid of a local arena manager, who, upon hearing the song himself, put Holland in touch with the famous father.

Soon after, Holland was sitting in his car in the driveway of the Gretzky family home, with Walter in the backseat, as strains of 'Hockey Stick in Hand' pealed from the speakers.

The men parted company at song's end but not before Walter had Holland autograph a CD for him.

What Gretzky and Goddard heard in Holland's music was the same honest lyricism and lilting harmony that recently brought Holland to the attention of a consortium of American radio stations, through which Holland's infectious tunes have charmed a much wider audience.

"Most of the songs I write are family-oriented. They're real, as opposed to 'I've got the keys, and you've got the car' kind of stuff."

Rarely is a pleasant diversion for one so appreciated by many, but such is the case with Holland's music, which is as much a solitary indulgence as it is a public offering, although written for anyone who shares Holland's curiosity with the simplest of subject matter.

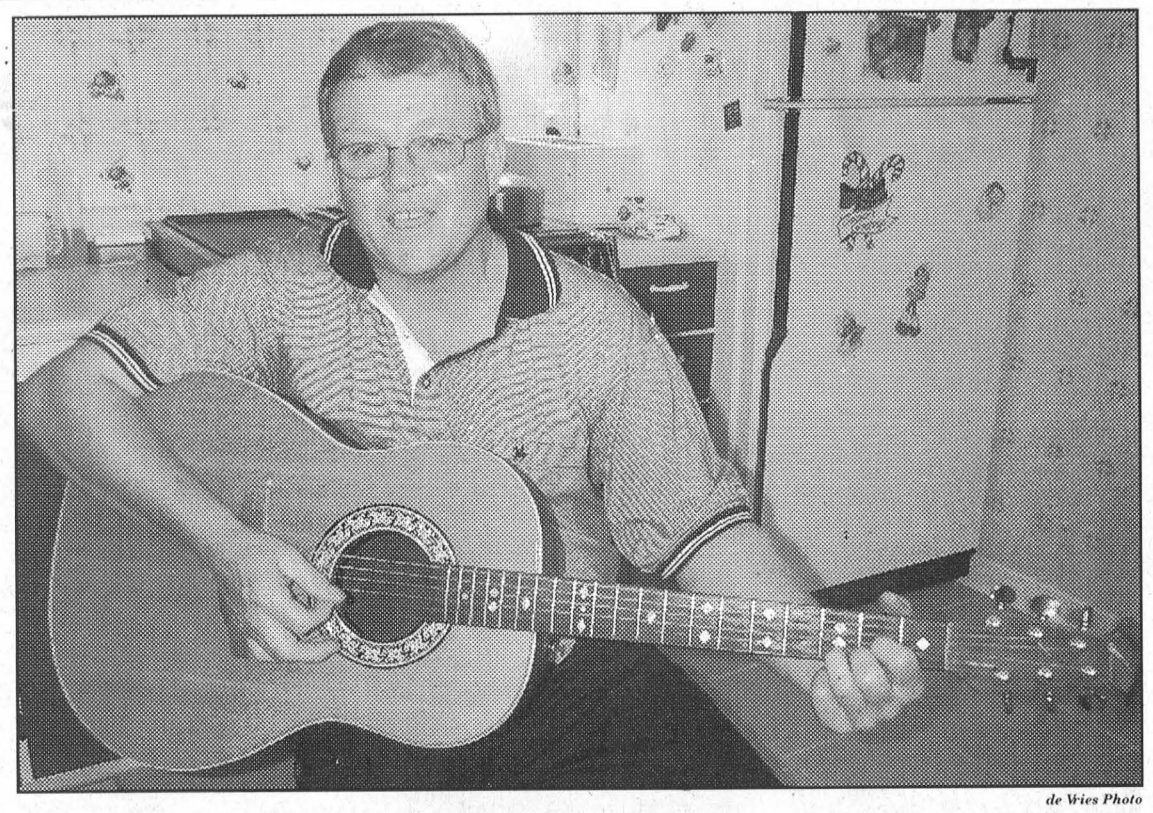
Though decidedly country, Holland's music is often flavoured with rhythm and blues and savoured with his unique style and peculiar sound.

"They're not sure where to put me," says Holland. "You won't hear anything on the radio that sounds like me; I've got a sound of my own."

Locally, Holland's material has been heard on Cornwall radio station 97.3 FM, which still takes requests for his music, and sold through his website www.kens-canadian country.com.

"Sometimes, it's a little frustrating. It's hard to get recognized locally," says Holland, who is warming to the idea of selling his material to other country artists and hanging out his shingle as a songwriter.

Though he rarely misses an opportunity to play for anyone willing to listen, Holland's forte is in writing observant and penetrating music, and though his mellow voice and polished musicianship make it seem unthinkable, perhaps his true gift is in not his performance but his perspective.



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Guitar in Hand

Over the past several years, singer/songwriter Ken Holland, of Avonmore, has made a number of trips to Nashville to record in some of the most renowned studios with some of the best musicians but is just as content in his kitchen.

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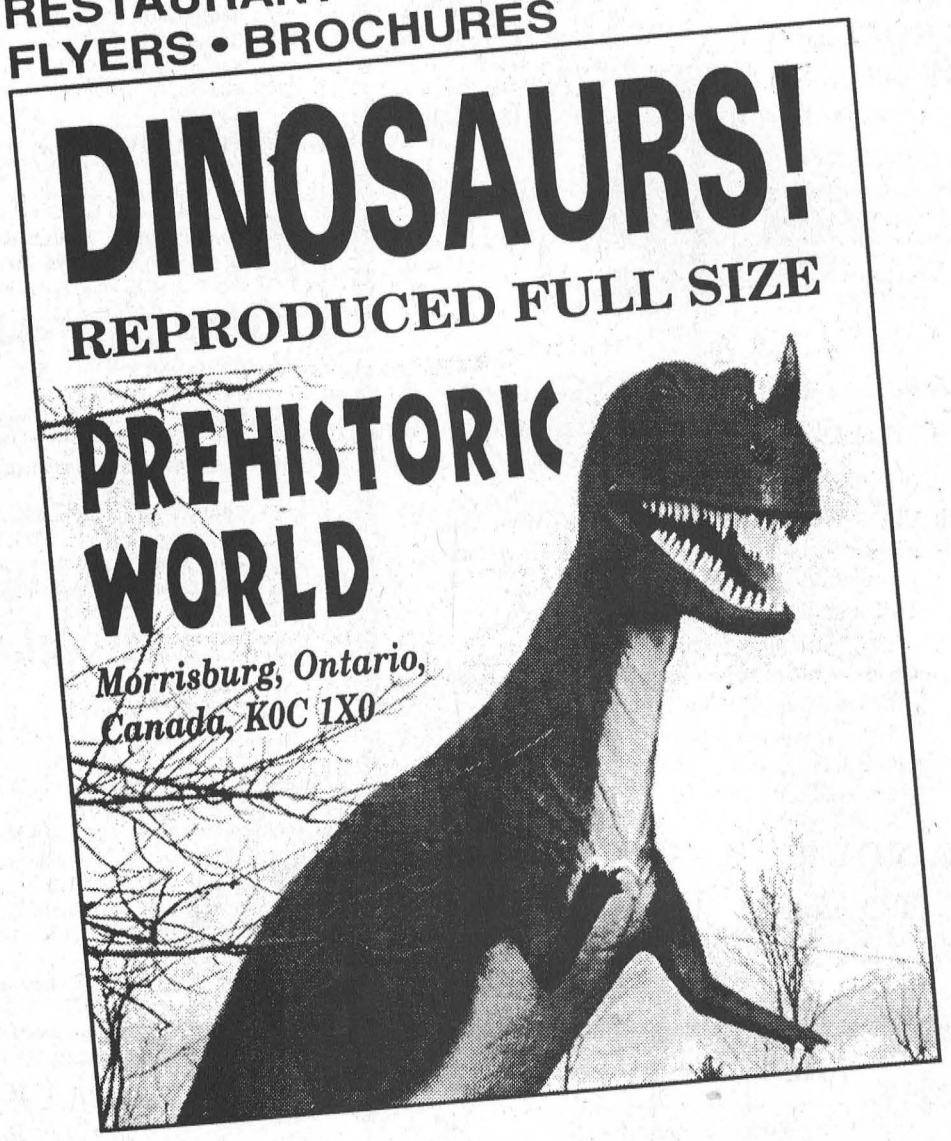

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Family memories become labour of love

MORRISBURG – Once she got started, Kay Keyes discovered putting the memories of her childhood and growing up in the Morrisburg area down on paper just kept getting easier.

Prompted by her daughter Linda, Kay set out to write a personal history that would leave a legacy for her children and grandchildren.

She did this and more. In writing "I Remember Sights and Sounds of My Childhood in Old Morrisburg", not only has Kay documented a valuable family keepsake, but she has written a wonderfully warm and fun story that is entertaining to anyone interested in the history of the area.

Kathleen Cecilia Anna Markell Keyes, daughter of William Ernest Markell and Edith Louise Mabel Priest, was born in September 1928 in Ottawa where she lived for only two weeks.

The family returned at that time to Morrisburg, and Kay's story tells of her growing up in the family home located on Nash Road which ran along the east side of Nash Creek (now Hoasic Creek) about two miles east of Morrisburg and half a mile north of the St Lawrence.

The site of the family home is in the area of the current Operating Engineers School.

She tells of her childhood with sister Charlotte and brother Percy, their pets and activities and their school days in Morrisburg.

Along with information on her immediate family, Kay treats us to a youngster's perspective on the everyday life of families in the 1930s and 40s in this area. She tells of how food was preserved for the winter, of how they would sit by the fire to dress for school, and of the long cold winter walks to school in Morrisburg.

She talks of the importance of the mail and their faithful mailman Clarence Beckstead, and she recalls the various neighbours along Nash Road–the Martins, the Nash family, the Colquhouns, the Plantz family and the Gordons.

Her account of her school days, schoolmates and teachers in Morrisburg is delightful.

After their marriage Kay and Glen left the area and returned in 1970 well after the Seaway left its mark on the local communities.

"When I came back I felt robbed," she says. "I couldn't take my kids back to where I grew up."

Kay is a very active member of the community and has worked with Meals-on-Wheels, the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary and the Morrisburg Horticultural Society.

She is currently a member of the Morrisburg and District Historical Society, the Lost Villages Historical Society and the South Dundas Historical Murals Committee.

She says she was motivated by her daughter to write her story, and as a member of the Lost Village Historical Society she is aware that, "they are urging people to write their memories and stories."

She admits she didn't know where to start until Linda provided her with a jar of questions and suggested that once she answered these questions she will have told her story.

Kay stuck to the format and answered some of the questions: Where did you live as a child? Do you remember your grandparents? Tell About Some of Your Neighbours as a Child. Tell About Your School.

"Once I got the questions and started to answer them, memories I hadn't thought of in years came back," says Kay. "Sometimes I would laugh right out loud, and other times I'd be writing with tears running down my face."

Her family of five children and 12 grandchildren are delighted with her story. "They like it. Even the grandchildren are reading it."

Kay suggests that more people should write a journal or keep a record. "I have always wished my grandmother would have kept a journal. She would have had a great story to tell."

Of her book, "I Remember Sights and Sounds of My Childhood in Old Morrisburg", Kay says, "It's an era that is done.

With a laugh she adds,"Kids don't walk to school anymore, and we no longer have outdoor toilets."

I Remember Sights and Sounds of My Childhood in Old Morrisburg can be purchased for $10 by calling Kay at 543-2648 or at The Village Salon in Morrisburg. It is also available at The Lost Villages Store at Ault Park and The Sanctuary in Cornwall.



Kay Remembers *McNairn photo*

Morrisburg resident Kay Keyes says once she got started writing her personal history, "I Remember Sights and Sounds of My Childhood in Old Morrisburg", her childhood memories came flooding back.

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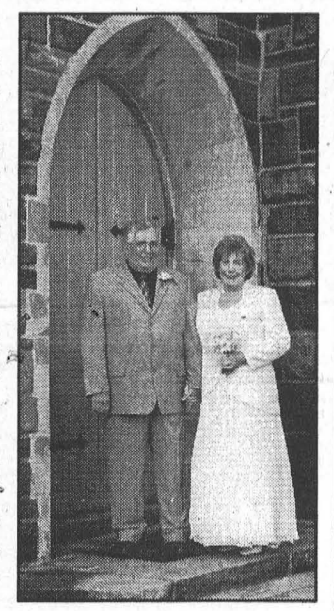

On Sunday, July 21, 2002 Margaret Booth of South Mountain/Hallville married Richard Mitchell of Florida at the Adirondack Community Methodist Church in Lake Placid, New York. Marg's granddaughters, Rachel, Amy and Dayna Bekkers were their flower girls while Rich's brother-in-law, John Nevicosi, along with Marg's sister, Judy DeVries, were witnesses. Rich has 2 daughters, Lisa and Laura. Marg's children are Dee Dee, Dodi, Hazel, Holly, Grant and Megan. Guests were in attendance from Florida, Hawaii, Ohio, Illinois and Ontario. Rich and Marg now reside in Lake Placid, Florida.

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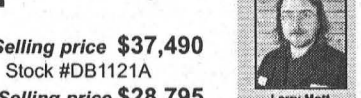
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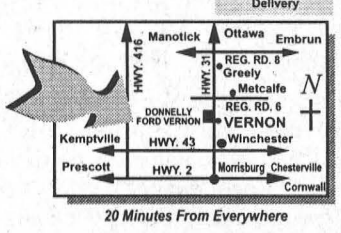

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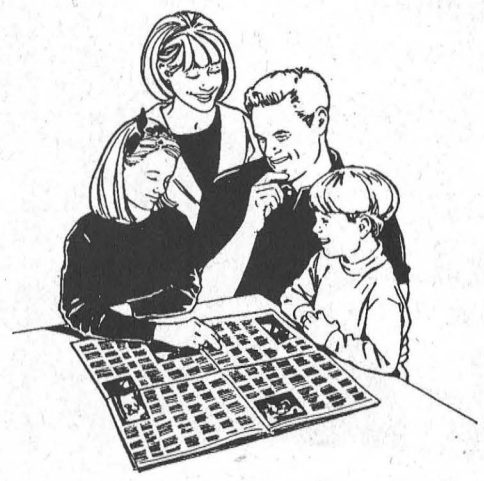

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Larry Harper wins Cedar Glen Men's Open in playoff

WILLIAMSBURG – It's been a few years, but Cedar Glen's Larry Harper stepped back into the winner's circle here Monday afternoon.

Harper shot a 76, and then held off a playoff challenge from Randy Casselman of the Iroquois Golf Club to win the 2002 Cedar Glen Men's Open Tournament championship.

Harper and Casselman were two of only four players to break the 80 barrier in this year's event.

Following their 76s were Morrisburg golfers Kevin Duvall (defending 2001 champ) with a 78 and Blake Barry with a 79.

Harper collected the win with a birdie on the first playoff hole and Casselman got the nod for the low net in A class with a 68.

Other low shooters in the flight were JP St. Pierre with an 80, and John Bongers, Randy Leclair and Mike Guy with 81s.

Gary McMillan, Brian McNairn and Lindsay Weegar were tied with 82s.

In B flight it was a battle between Cedar Glen golfers Jeff Whitteker and Don McMillan, and it ended with a narrow one stroke win by Whitteker.

Whitteker posted an 83 for the B flight championship, McMillan was next with an 84, and Greg VanDellen (Cedar Glen) shot an 86.

Terry Barkley, Paul Casselman and Barry Casselman were tied with 87s.

In the B flight net category, it was Barkley and Paul Casselman again. The two used their 87 gross scores, with their 16 handicaps to end up tied for low net with 71s.

Also in B flight Kenny Konink shot 88, and Pete Brown and Bruce Whitteker were tied at 89.

C flight was a tightly contested battle between Cedar Glen members Gary Munro and Gerry Auger who finished regulation play tied with 91s.

Auger claimed the C flight win in a sudden-death playoff.

Following Munro's and Auger's 91s were four players deadlocked with 94s. They included Jack Hill, John Phillips, David Levere and Mahlon Locke.

Doug Hayes shot 95, Goaler Whitteker 96 and Hugh McKay 98.

Hill's 94 gave him a 67 net for the C flight net win.



Harper Wins Open *McNairn photo*

Larry Harper (right) shot a 76 at the Cedar Glen Golf course Sunday, and then held on in a sudden death playoff against Randy Casselman of Iroquois to claim the championship of the annual Cedar Glen Men's Open golf tournament. Above, Harper who is a member at Cedar Glen, receives the tournament silverware from Dennis Casselman.

Allen Chung takes year off to focus on figure skating

MORRISBURG – Deciding he just isn't ready to quit yet, Morrisburg figure skater, Allen Chung has taken a year off school to concentrate on the sport that has seen him compete at the national level twice.

When Allen went into last year's skating season at the junior men's level, he was looking at it as his final. But when it came time to hang up the blades he discovered it was something he wasn't ready to do.

In June he headed to Toronto and a summer of skating in Richmond Hill under trainer Neil Carpenter. After a short vacation back home in Morrisburg last week, he returned to Toronto.

"There is always school, and I know I am going to go back," he says of his decision to devote the year to skating.

Allen, 18, graduated from Seaway District High School in June earning the rank of Ontario Scholar with a 94.2 percent average.

"I got a deferral from the University of Toronto, so I'm guaranteed a spot next year."

Although it was the biggest, the decision to skate for the year wasn't the only one the talented young skater would have to make. He also had to decide where he would skate.

Although the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club has been his home club, he has been skating at Minto in Ottawa under coach Gordon Forbes.

"We (Forbes) had accomplished so much I didn't want to make the move, but in the end I decided Toronto would be better for me."

"I felt I still could have progressed with Gordon in Ottawa, but not as fast as I could with a new coach."

He says he selected Richmond Hill because of the high calibre of skaters and coaches.

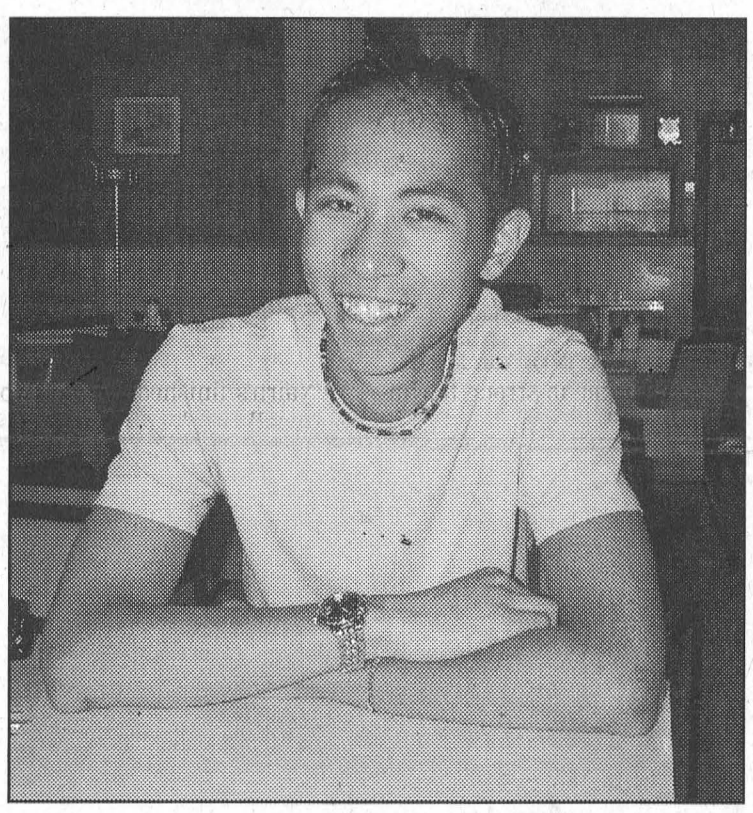
"Where Ottawa was like a skating club, this is like a skating school. They provide off ice instruction and conditioning programs."

As well he now has technical and program coaches.

When Allen started with Carpenter this summer, he says he didn't make any changes.

"He was saying the same things as Gordon, but in a different way. He also used a video camera a lot which helped me see what I was doing wrong."

For the upcoming season, Allen continues to work on the same short and long programs that took him to the Canadian championship last year.



Skating in Toronto

Morrisburg figure skater, Allen Chung has decided to take a year off school to concentrate on his skating. He is skating in Richmond Hill under trainer Neil Carpenter and has his eye on a spot on the Canadian National Team at the junior mens level.

His program coach Kim Hanford, who he says is very strict, has made just a few changes. "She has mainly added more content to make them look more difficult and polished."

When Allen headed to Toronto his goal was to land the triple flip and triple Lutz jumps consistently.

The Lutz came together within a couple of weeks and by the end of the summer he had mastered the flip, which he says he has always found difficult.

"My long term goal now is the triple axle and then to work my way into either a quad Salchow or toe."

At this point he says the triple axle doesn't feel quite secure.

Although he is now skating at Richmond Hill, Allen's home club will remain the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club.

His road to the Canadians therefore remains unchanged. He will have to qualify at both the Eastern Ontario Sectionals and the Eastern Challenge skate to advance.

His most successful season culminated in January 2000 when he competed at the Canadians and placed fourth in novice men's category. Last year, which was his first in the junior men's level, he did not finish well. "After the nationals I realized I could be up higher at the junior level."

Allen says he is finding it expensive to skate and live in Toronto.

"I received some donations from the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, the Morrisburg Legion and family and friends," he says. "I'm really thankful for that because it really helped out."

"I didn't expect the summer to be that expensive," he says of his $4,000 budget. "I don't drive, I don't take the bus and I'm learning how to grocery shop. I keep my eye out for prices."

"My life is pretty much skating and work," he says of his employment at a clothing store, where his hours are flexible enough to allow him to skate two to three hours per day and work out another two hours per day in the gym. He is sharing an apartment with two other skaters.

Allen says many of the Richmond Hill skaters are sponsored, a situation he would love to be in, and there are several National Team members there who are helped out by Skate Canada.

"If I could get a sponsor it would be wonderful."

But sponsor or no, Allen will use this year to give it his best shot. He feels he is up for the challenge.

Anyone, businesses, clubs or individuals interested in sponsoring this talented young skater from Morrisburg can contact his mother, Mei, at Lee's Restaurant in Morrisburg.



Morrisburg Major Boys Take Title

The Morrisburg major boys baseball team finished a strong season by claiming the league championship trophy on the August 3-4 weekend when they topped a field of 10 teams with an undefeated playoff performance. All the games were close as the team won by scores of 4-3, 5-4, and 6-2 before edging a very strong Kemptville team 8-7 in the final game. This capped off a dominating season with the team going 15-1 to claim first place in regular season play. Team uniforms were sponsored Hodgson and Sons Construction and were greatly appreciated by the coaches and players.Team members back, l-r are Jay Keller, Connor Hodgson, Joe Streit, Chris Tindal, Drew Hutt, and Nick Thomas. Front row, Tommy Keyes, Vincent Bilmer, Spencer Peters, Scott Summers, Jarron Hess, Randy Whitford and bat boy Derrick Hutt. Coaches are Dan Keller, Tom Hodgson, and Mitch Hutt. Mascot in front is Randy Keller. Missing from the photo are Alex Whelan and coach Kevin Keyes.

Local golfer heads east

MORRISBURG – In just a few short weeks Harold Chalker will be taking his golf game to the east coast...Prince Edward Island to be exact.

A Morrisburg Golf Club member, Chalker will be representing Ontario in the 65 plus category at the Canadian Senior Games being held in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

He will compete in two 18 hole rounds at the beautiful Summerside Golf and Country Club on September 19 and 20.

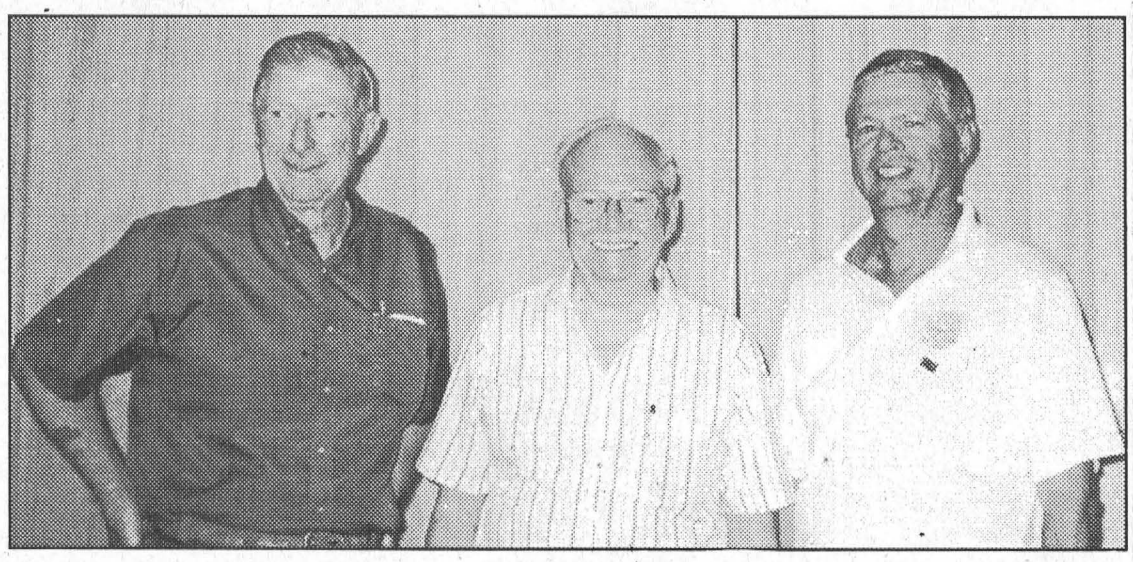
The route to the Canadian Senior Games began in early June on the home Morrisburg course when he and fellow member Gary Breyer qualified to advance to District action.

The next leg of the event was the District Final played at the Summer Heights Golf Links On June 21.

At Summer Heights, Chalker fired an 82 in the A division for a 68 net and Breyer posted an 85 for a 68 net.

Both received gold medals for their performances and the right to advance to the Actifest Senior Ontario Games in Kingston from August 13-14.

Although neither finished in the medal standings at The Garrison in Kingston, Chalker qualified to represent Ontario in the 65 plus category at the Canadian Senior Games coming up in Prince Edward Island.



Go East Young Man

Harold Chalker left, a member of the Morrisburg Golf Club, will be competing at the Canadian Senior Games in the 65 year plus golf category at the Summerside Golf and Country Club in Prince Edward Island on September 19 and 20. Chalker qualified through three stages to earn the right to participate in the upcoming Canadian Senior Games. He is pictured above with Hugh McDonald (centre) and fellow Morrisburg Golf Club member Gary Breyer following the District Finals played at the Summer Heights Golf Links north of Cornwall.

Williamsburg Big League girls are champions



Williamsburg Big League Champs

The Williamsburg Big League Girls completed a highly successful season when they defeated Morrisburg in the championship playoff series in two games. Members of the team, front l-r, are Kaity McElheran, Lindsay Waddell, Laura McDonnell, Karin Verhoeven, Kelly Verhoeven, and Carissa Casselman. Back, l-r, coach Barry Casselman, Nicole Montroy, Maegan Whitteker, Andrea Munro, Sam Vandermeer, Amanda Byvelds and coach John Verhoeven. Renee Malcolm is absent. (Photo contributed)

WILLIAMSBURG – The Williamsburg Big League Girls completed their championship season when they defeated Morrisburg 18-5 in the second game of their best-of-three final series.

Scoring the Williamsburg runs in the final game were Laura McDonnell (4), Sam Vandermeer and Carissa Casselman (three each), Karin Verhoeven, Lindsay Waddell (two each) and Kelly Verhoeven, Amanda Byvelds, Nicole Montroy and Maegan Whitteker (singles).

Laura McDonnell and Carissa Casselman split the pitching allowing five runs on nine hits, one walk and four strikeouts.

The Morrisburg pitchers gave up 18 runs on 19 hits, six walks and seven strikeouts.

Game one of the final saw Williamsburg win 12-5, a score that was not indicative of the play as Morrisburg held a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom of the fourth.

That inning saw Williamsburg erupt with six runs which turned out to be the turning point of the series as the eventual champs never looked back.

Lindsay Waddell scored three runs in this effort, Kaity McElheran and Andrea Munro had two each and Kelly Verhoeven, Carissa Casselman, Amanda Byvelds, Renee Malcolm and Maegan Whitteker all crossed home plate once.

McDonnell and Casselman again split the pitching allowing five runs on seven hits, one walk and nine strikeouts.

Williamsburg qualified for the championship when they defeated Kemptville 15-2 and 17-4 in the semi-finals.

The final regular season standings saw Williamsburg in first place followed by Osnabruck, Morrisburg, Winchester Red, Kemptville and Winchester Black.

Williamsburg coaches Barry Casselman and John Verhoeven thanked the players and their parents for a very successful and enjoyable season.

The team lost only two of 21 games all season, one of which was a slim one run loss to the Winchester Reds. Their other loss was a 15-9 decision to the Kemptville 19 and under competitive team. On both occasions Emily Exner was the winning pitcher.

"The opportunity to play the Kemptville competitive team was a great experience for the girls," said coach Casselman.

The coaches also gave special recognition to Alyssa Whitteker, Stephanie Garlough and Katherine Adams who played all regular season games.

Quebec Bass Masters

Fishermen to drop anchor

MORRISBURG – Twenty-four teams of fishermen will be dropping anchor at the Operating Engines School east of Morrisburg this weekend September 7-8 to conclude their fishing season.

The Quebec Bass Masters will be in the waters of the St. Lawrence in search of the winning big and small mouth bass in the two day Bass Challenge Canadian Tire final of their five series summer tournaments.

The 24 teams of two who qualified for the final did so at five earlier tournaments at a variety of fishing sites.

Organizer Ralph Ruzzi says that over the season 60-70 teams vied for spots in the final round. The five regular tournaments were held on the Ottawa River near Montebello, on Lake St. Louis in Quebec, near Valleyfield in Lake St. Francis and two other Quebec sites.

Throughout the five tournaments they accumulated points for their fish for entry into the September final.

This is the third season the Quebec Bass masters have fished this area, but for the last two they head-quartered in Long Sault.

This year they selected the Operating Engineers Centre where they will be lodging, eating and of course launching their boats.

The fishermen will be out early each of the two days, and weigh-ins will be done on Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. The deadline for their return to shore is 3 p.m.

The weigh-ins are always a fun event and attract a lot of interest in areas where the Quebec Bass Masters hold their tournaments.

Ruzzi says that while the fishing teams are after the $20,000 worth of prizes up for grabs, spectators are eligible for a number of door prizes.

There is no charge to spectators and Ruzzi advises anyone

According to Ruzzi the St. Lawrence offers some unique challenges to the fishermen. "It is quite different. It is clear water and there are swift currents."

"It's an excellent fishery and there are a lot of big fish there."

"We are hoping for a few five pounders."

The final tournament is being sponsored by Tim Hortons, Canadian Tire in Morrisburg and Sanford Wells Ford dealership in Ingleside.

Morrisburg golfers strong as season quickly winds down

MORRISBURG – The ladies lit up the Morrisburg Golf course here last Wednesday night thanks to some wonderful prizes from Pier 31 Gifts that sponsored the night and some good scoring from the participants.

The evening's prizes from Pier 31 were a large assortment of candles, one for each participant.

Taking the win in A flight was Bonnie McNairn with a 39, and Linda Barclay won B with a 44. The Low gross prize in C flight was won by Denise Lebrun with a 50 and Elise Weagant came in strong to win D with a 49.

Net winners were Judy Laurin in A flight, Diane Gallinger in B, Alice McNairn in C and Barb Allard in D.

The final ladies night is set for Wednesday, September 11 and will feature a team scramble event with a shotgun start at 5:15 to ensure the field gets finished before dark.

Sign-up sheets for the evening are available at the snack bar.

Men's night last week was sponsored by Cruickshank Construction and the low shooter for the evening was Fred Harper with a 32.

Gary Breyer shot a 37 to win B flight and David Black posted a 40 for the win in C.

Closest to the hole winners were Bob Barclay, Larry Cooper and Bill Gale.

Club member Harold Chalker is planning a little east coast golfing as he is heading to Prince Edward Island in a couple weeks to compete at the Canadian Senior Games.

After qualifying at home Harold won the gold medal at the district finals in Summer Heights and then qualified in Kingston to represent Ontario in the finals in P.E.I.

Several members had good results at outside tournaments this weekend.

At the Cornwall Golf Country Club on Sunday Brian and Bonnie McNairn scored an 82 in the A division. The McNairn's finished behind two Cornwall couples tied with 80s and an Ottawa twosome with an 81. The two flight tournament attracted 105 pairings.

The McNairn's 82 gave them fourth place overall and left them with a 69.5 net for second low net in A flight.

Also in Cornwall, on Saturday, member Steph Paquette claimed third low net in the C class field with a 70.

Several members competed in Williamsburg at the Cedar Glen Open on Monday.

Placing strong with the leaders were Kevin Duvall who shot a 78 and Blake Barry with a 79.

They were two of only four golfers who broke 80 for the day. The other two were Larry Harper (Cedar Glen) and Randy Casselman (Iroquois) who tied for the win with 76s.

Harper won the tournament in a sudden-death playoff hole.

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FOR SALE–White snowblower, used 3 times; gas barbecue with cover and tank. Phone Joan Sheldrick, 543-2113, 51 Sheldrick Drive, Morrisburg. 36p

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WILLIAMSBURG GUIDES/SCOUTS REGISTRATION
1st Williamsburg Guides (Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders); 1st Williamsburg Scouts (Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Ventures) Wed., Sept. 11, Williamsburg United Church, 7 p.m.–8 p.m. Cost per child: $50 Guide Units; $65 Scout Units. Information: Joanne (Guides) 543-3870; Margaret (Scouts) 535-2465. 35-36c

IROQUOIS BADMINTON CLUB
2002-2003 season begins Sept. 9, 11. Games played Mondays, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.–9 p.m., S.D.H.S. gym, from Sept. to April. High school students and adults welcome. Call Jeff Beaupre (w) 652-4340, (h) 652-4578. 35-36c

AVONMORE OKTOBERFEST
Avonmore 10th Annual "Oktoberfest" will be held under a big tent on the Avonmore Fairgrounds on Sat., Sept. 7th, beginning at 7 p.m. An authentic German oktoberfest buffet meal from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with music by "Edelweiss" from Montreal all evening. Tickets are available at local merchants or at the door for $15 each. For more information please call 346-1431 or 346-2252. Sponsored by the Roxborough Agricultural Society. 36c

CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG & DISTRICT FIRST DINNER MEETING
Wed., Sept. 18, at 7 p.m., at the Chesterville Legion. Speaker: David Van Praagh, International Analyst with CJOH speaking on "The World Since Sept. 11th." Membership includes five dinner meetings at $80 per member. Individual dinner tickets are $18 each. Contact President Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 for tickets or more information. 36-37c

FAMILY YARD SALE
Rain or shine Sat., Sept. 7, 8 a.m.–4 p.m., #12195 Saving Street, 2–3 miles north of Williamsburg, 2 miles south of Winchester Springs. Furniture, clothes, toys, dishes, area carpets, books, lamps and much more. 36p

BRINSTON MURAL UNVEILING
The South Dundas Mural Committee, the Brinston Mural Jury invites you Sat., Sept. 7, 2 p.m., south wall H & I Country Supply, Brinston. Everyone welcome. 36c

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CRAFT SHOW
In Toronto Sat., Nov. 30–Sun., Dec. 1. For details call Ruth Robertson, Traveledge Consultant. 1-800-862-7957. Ont. Reg. #4142303. 36c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT FIGURE SKATING CLUB 2002-2003 REGISTRATION
Friday, September 6, 2002, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, September 7, 2002, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Arena. Canskate skaters must be 3 years of age prior to December 31, 2002 and must be able to go on the ice themselves. Partial (1 day a week) enrollment also available. Also Junior, Intermediate and Senior Programs available. New Skaters to the Morrisburg and District Skating Club must present a copy of their Birth Certificate upon registration. Canskate A - 6:00- 6:30 Monday & Wednesday $175. Canskate B - 6:00-6:50 Monday & Wednesday $205. Contact Diane Bass at 448-3108 for more information. 34-36c

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 11TH MEMORIAL
At Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, at 7:30 p.m., in regards to terrorist attacks in New York. Open to the community. 36c

CARIBBEAN CRUISING
Presentation night with Winchester Travel and Norwegian Cruise Lines, to be held Mon., Sept. 16, 7–9 p.m. at "The Old Town Hall", Winchester. R.S.V.P. 774-2424 or 1-877-774-2424 or email sales@winchester travel.ca 36-37c

TERRY FOX RUN
Pledge sheets are available at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Home Hardware, Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg and at Bank of Montreal and The Chieftain in Iroquois until Sept. 14th. 36c

GIANT SCOUT SALE
Sat., Sept. 7, 7 a.m.–12 p.m., basement of old high school. This is the last sale until Christmas. Everything is priced to go. Many new items, including skis, new ski boots (various sizes). Registration will follow, and we are looking for Leaders. Please note: This sale is Saturday only - no sale Friday night. 36p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Lakeshore Drive, Mariatown Sat., Sept. 7th, 8–2. Something for everyone. 36c

CARD OF THANKS

CASSELMAN–I would like to thank all my dear family, relatives and friends who came to my 80th birthday "Open House" August 25th, for the special gifts, cards and best wishes, the lovely red rose from two of my great grandsons, Joshua and Kaleb. Special thanks to Faye and Jean and all the others who took part in putting it together and making the delicious lunch and pretty birthday cake. My "Memories' Album" is just beautiful! "What a treasure!" Thank you all for making it a wonderful day which will always be a very special memory.
–May God bless you, Della Casselman 36p

NOTMAN–We wish to thank the scores of friends and neighbors who called, sent cards and donations in honor of our dad, grandfather and cousin, Jack Notman Sr. Pops' wishes for privacy were respected and without traditional visitation and funeral arrangements your support was very comforting. He always spoke highly of the professional staff at both the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and Winchester Hospital who we are certain will miss him, his wit and his ever present package of 'skittles'. Special thanks to Rev. Darren May, Knox Presbyterian Church and long time friend and piper, Gord MacGregor, for their support and assistance at the recent internment.
–Jim and Donna, Brad and Bartt; Jack and Joanne, Jaime and Jenna; cousin Audrey Fraser 36c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Hair Stylist looking for someone wanting to rent a chair in local hair salon. Full-time position available immediately. Serious applicants please send resume to Box 6, Chesterville, ON K0C 1H0. 35-37p

HELP WANTED–Mature flexible babysitter for preschool and school-aged children. Monday to Friday preferably our home. Transportation can be provided. Phone after 6 p.m., 543-4083. 35-36p

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FOR RENT–3 bedroom bungalow, close to centre of town and clinic, $675 month plus utilities. No pets. First and last months' rent. References. Available Sept. 15. Phone after 6 p.m., 543-2097. 36p

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette unit, Morrisburg, $475 includes cable and utilities. Phone 543-0390. 36tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apartment in Dunbar, available immediately. Large yard, no pets, fridge/stove, freshly painted, laundry hook-up. First & last month required. $550 heated. Call 774-3408. 34tfc

FOR RENT–1 or 2 bedroom and bachelor apts., Williamsburg, heat, hydro included, laundry room, plug-in parking, patio doors. Starting at $410. 8–5 p.m. 822-6635, after 7 p.m. 535-2208. 33-36c

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The House of Lazarus
PASTORAL DIRECTOR
The House of Lazarus, which is located in Mountain, Ontario, is an ecumenical outreach mission of prayer and listening invites applications for the position of Pastoral Director. The appointment of the new Pastoral Director will be effective on January 1, 2003.
Summary of Duties: Operating in a Christian setting and sponsored by the United Church of Canada, the House of Lazarus seeks to meet the spiritual and physical needs of all people who may feel lost and abandoned in society by trying to help and rebuild their world and renew their belief in themselves. The Pastoral Director will be available to all persons who come to the House of Lazarus and will manage its daily operations.
Applicants must have a strong Christian commitment, be active in their faith journey and have a keen interest in promoting social justice for people in need. Empathy and a deep sense of God's presence are crucial to applicants as they must be prepared to support clients in financial distress and deal with the deep spiritual despair associated with crisis situations.
Strong communication (both verbal and written) and managerial skills are very important to the position to facilitate smooth daily operations of the food bank and thrift shop. Problem solving will also be required attributes in order to successfully develop the staff of House of Lazarus.
Christian leadership qualities are important because the successful applicant will be required to nurture and develop pastoral skills and outreach abilities of all staff. Applicants must also have the ability to liaise with community organizations, service clubs and churches to further God's work in the world.
Please send a covering letter and resume post marked no later than September 30 to:
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A Needs Assessment Report is available upon request.



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Congratulations
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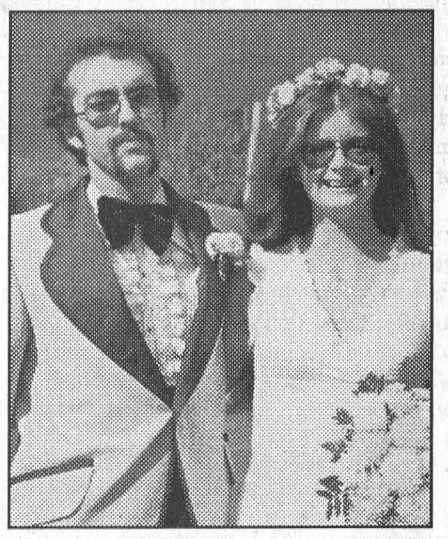

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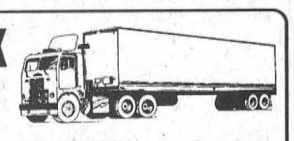
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Brouse Award goes to MacKenzie

IROQUOIS–For the third year in a row, the Iroquois Golf Club has seen fit to honour one of its members with the Brouse Family Volunteer Award.

Intended to recognize a member who regularly makes significant and selfless contributions to the club, the award was presented to Rick MacKenzie following the club's Tournament for CHEO last Saturday.

"The Brouse family thought it was a nice gesture to honour golf club members who gave freely of their time and knowledge," said golf club manager Steve Martineau.

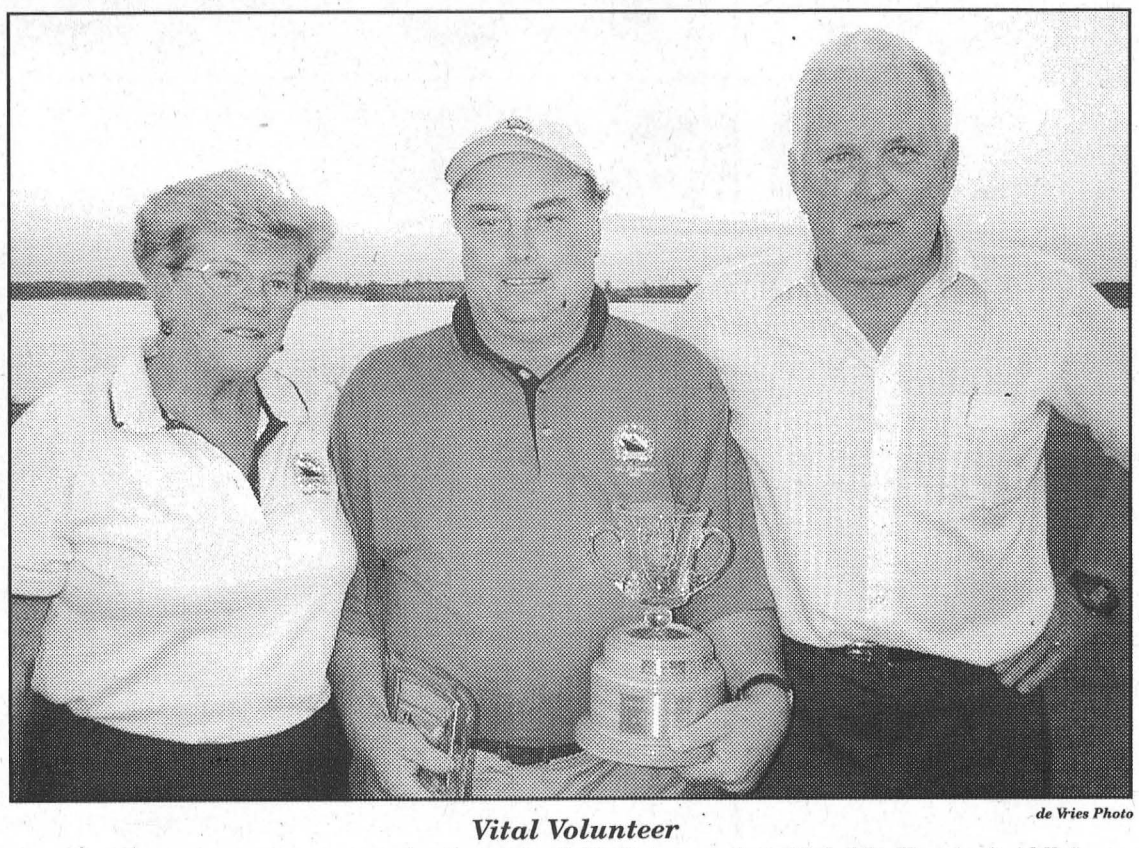
For more than 20 years, MacKenzie has been an active member of the club, serving on the board of directors for more than a decade, sitting on the expansion committee, and serving as club captain a number of times.

As well, he played a major role in the success of the junior golf program, manages the club's handicap system, and maintains the official website of the Iroquois Golf Club.

"For your time and effort given to our golf club, thank you from all of us," said Carol Brouse, who presented the award to MacKenzie.

MacKenzie was pleased to accept the honour, which had previously been given to John Lyon and Charles Marsden, and was grateful for the recognition.

"It's an honour to receive this award from the people who have given a lot of their own time to the club as well," said MacKenzie.



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Vital Volunteer

For 20 years of commitment to the Iroquois Golf Club, member Rick MacKenzie (middle) was named the recipient of the third annual Brouse Family Volunteer Award at the club's Tournament for CHEO last Saturday. With the winner stand Carol and Fred Brouse.

Local teachers attend conference

KEMPTVILLE – Members of the local unit of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation attended the annual OSSTF leadership workshop in Toronto last weekend.

Delegates heard their president, Earl Manners, challenge Ontario premier Ernie Eves to "fix the funding formula."

This issue, say the teachers, is central to the crisis facing the educational community and is, as one student put it, "a shoe that doesn't fit anybody."

The Eves government has appointed Dr. Mordechai Rozanski to head the Educational Equality Task Force Review, which will examine the funding formula.

The OSSTF will be making constructive suggestions at the hearings in the hope that they will be reflected in Rozanski's report, due out in November, and will be acted upon shortly thereafter.

Negotiated settlements must have taken place by the end of the first semester in January, or, according to Manners, "our work stops."

Not one OSSTF teacher bargaining unit has assented to a collective agreement as required by legislation that would expire in August of 2004. This is due to the severe shortfall in the present funding formula, which places teachers in a position to legally impose sanctions.

Members of the OSSTF say it is extremely difficult to project a budget, given the variable nature of the government's year-to-year funding.

This uncertainty in regards to longterm funding also makes it difficult, says the OSSTF, to negotiate a three-year deal as mandated by legislation passed by the previous Conservative government.

NEWSLETTER

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Seaway Branch #48
10 Legion Street
Morrisburg, Ontario
Tel: (613) 543-3091

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of Comrade Joseph (Joe) Burette. A true native son of Morrisburg and a long time member of the branch. The sympathy of the branch is extended to his daughters and their families.

The branch has replaced the security system at the branch, which includes new doors at the back entrance. With this new system it is hoped that the break-ins that occurred this spring will not be repeated. Have you stopped in and had a look at the new tables and chairs in James Fraser Hall.

We will soon be approaching our fall season and we will be commencing our Sunday afternoon pub events, beginning with a dart tournament the first Sunday after Thanksgiving weekend, October 20, then a euchre tournament and a cribbage tournament and then the cycle will be repeated. We will be commencing our monthly euchre tournaments tentatively the fourth Wednesday night of the month.

On Sunday, the 15th of September, the branch will be hosting the Terry Fox Run for Cancer. This will be the 9th time that the branch has hosted the run. Last year the run raised just a little over $5,000,00 with over 40 participants. This year the branch is having some comrades forming a bicycling group to take part in the run. Pledge sheets for the run are available at the following locations: Morrisburg Legion, Home Hardware, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg. In Iroquois at the Bank of Montreal and the Chieftain office. These pledge sheets can be also be used for those wishing to make donations to the run.

The Chinese Buffet dinner on Friday, the 6th, promises to be a success. Ticket sales ceased and the orders have been placed. So all you members that have purchased tickets will be there this Friday.

Comrades are reminded of the general meeting on the 18th of September, where important donations will be brought up for decisions.

The branch would like to thank Patricia (Pat) Casselman for taking charge of the Senior's club activities during the spring and summer months.

Coming Events:

- Every Thursday – Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 6 – Chinese Buffet beginning at 5 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 15, Terry Fox Run beginning at 10:00 a.m.

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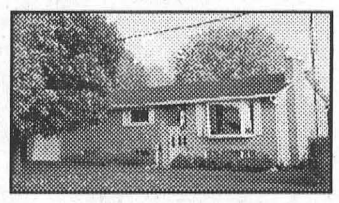

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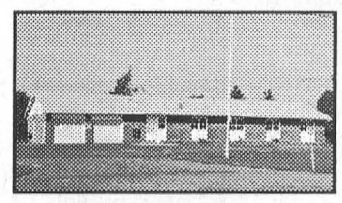

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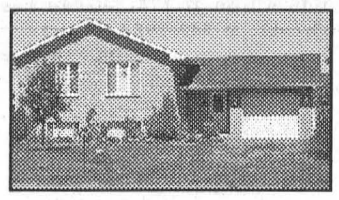
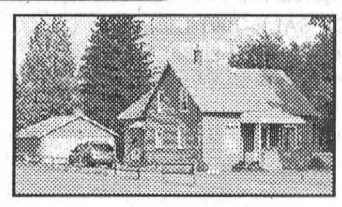


13 FELKER WAY, Morrisburg – Attractive, well maintained, three bedroom raised bungalow. Lower level rec room with gas fireplace. Gas heat. Nicely landscaped lot. Great location. $163,900.



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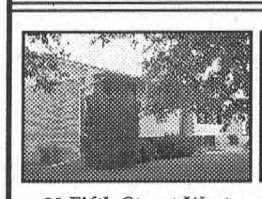

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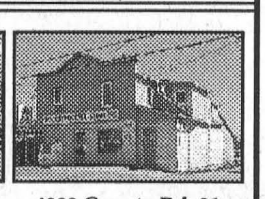

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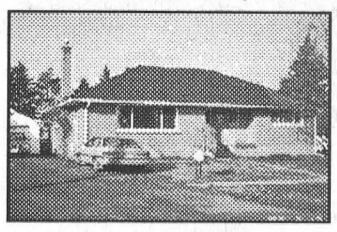

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Group adventure

W.I. explores "near north"

WILLIAMSBURG–Wednesday, July 10 members and friends of the Dundas District Women's Institute set out to explore the "Near North" of Ontario.

The group travelled up the Ottawa Valley to Arnprior and then had a pleasant drive along the Ottawa River to Mattawa and on towards Pembroke.

Driver, Jeff Parsons, who lived in Pembroke, provided a driving tour to see the beautiful murals, the newest of which surrounds the water tower. The Giant Tiger mural was huge and depicted fashion from 1928-2000. At Riverside Park Ruth Young's 90th birthday was celebrated.

Heading west the group passed the Petawawa Army Base and in Deep River they toured The Canadian Clock Museum, the only one in Canada. The museum promotes the heritage of Canada's clock manufacturers and sellers from the early 1800's on.

At North Bay they travelled past the house the Dionne Quintuplets were born in, and which was moved to its present site in 1985 when highway construction threatened its original location.

A visit to the Nipissing Stage Co. for the fast moving, funny, slap-stick comedy Room Service ended the day.

Thursday, a North Bay Chamber of Commerce guide explained North Bay got its name from the "Keg of Nails" dumped into the north bay of Lake Nipissing. These nails were used to build the first C.P. Railway Depot. Lake Nipissing means "lake of little waters".

North Bay is home to the first federally built municipal airport in Canada, and the Norad Defense System and Bombardier Aerospace water bomber assembly plant.

The next stop was Sudbury where the group toured Science North and some went on the Virtual Voyages Motion Simulator where they saw the world through the eyes of a bug, an owl, a deer and a whale.

The Special Exhibits Hall was viewed and included some work of Jane Godall with the apes in Africa. There was also a picture and story about Ryan Hreljac of Kemptville who was instrumental in starting Ryan's Well–a project to drill wells in Africa.

The butterfly gallery was visited and an Imax film on the Amazon was viewed.

At Parry Sound the 550 passenger cruise ship Island Queen was boarded for a three-hour voyage among the 30,000 islands of Georgian Bay.

On route to Bracebridge, the tour passed through Bala, the cranberry capital of Ontario, where the big bands of Guy Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey performed. Arrival in Bracebridge was mid-afternoon, and after supper there was a drive on the Frank Miller Memorial Route to Gravenhurst–the Gateway to Muskoka.

The evening included a visit to the Opera House to see "The Originals".

Time was spent the next morning at the Muskoka Factory Outlet and the Bracebridge Farmers' Market and then it was back on the road again, on Highway 11 South–the longest street in the world. It becomes Yonge Street into Toronto and connects to the Manitoba border.

At this time a raffle which was being staged at various times during the trip was continued. Winners received small gifts donated by those on board and when finished the raffle raised $500 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

At Peterborough the group viewed the hydraulic lift-lock which is the highest in the world at 65 feet. They learned that Peterborough is also home to Quaker Oats and General Electric.

At Stirling they visited the Hastings County Museum of Agricultural Heritages, which opened in 1998 and is now 70 percent complete.

It displays and demonstrates artifacts in a living environment to emphasize educational and nostalgic value.

A cheese box made in Winchester by M.R. Beach Co. Ltd. and an apple box from M.S. Smythe, Dundela were on display.

They learned that their guide, who with his father and brother ran the Evergreen Cheese Factory in Stirling, all attended Kemptville College. There was also a Kemptville Dairy Display mural in progress.

The group was met by representatives of Pine Grove W.I. which has an exhibit at the museum showing a 1920-30 kitchen, pantry, bedroom and living room.

A brief stop at Belleville and the group was homeward bound appreciative of a well put together trip and a safe and courteous driver.

Columbarium at Brinston

BRINSTON – Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston recently completed their largest ever project with the installation of a granite columbarium for above ground cremated remains.

The Board of Directors approved the project in December 2001 to address increased requests for above ground burials, and a need to extend the existing burial space availability. Similar projects have been undertaken in surrounding cemeteries.

The granite columbarium consists of 32 niches, and was installed in June 2002 by Eastern Memorials of Kemptville. The budget for this project put considerable burden on the Board to avoid going into debt, but the community rallied and the monument is in place, debt free.

The Cemetery Board of Directors are: Caryl Cooper, Gordon Cooper, Brent Fawcett, Francis Henderson, John Mellan, Jim Morrison, Orvill Smyth, Raymond Smail and Floyd Thompson. Honourary members are Percy Gilmer and Lyle Sullivan.



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And the Winner Is...

Cheryl Elliott (right) was the lucky winner of the BIA sponsored Passport Promotion Draw which took place Monday, August 26. Elliott's passport, with 10 stamps from participating Morrisburg BIA businesses, was drawn making her the recipient of a 27 inch Panasonic television which was purchased from and on display for many weeks at Paul Stewart Electronics. Elliott, who lives in Iroquois and works at the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg, claims to be fairly lucky when it comes to winning things. "I won my honeymoon," she said as she checked out her new television valued at $500. Making the presentation last Thursday was BIA coordinator Jane Ewing and Paul Stewart. Ewing claimed there was disappointing participation in this draw, the second of the summer season. The first, won by Charlotte Cougler, was for patio furniture and a barbecue. Ewing says BIA members will probably take a look at the promotion and try to come up with a different idea.

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