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Official Opening

Cutting the ribbon on Friday evening to officially open the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Spring Home and Trade Show 2002 were Councillor in South Dundas and County Warden Cam Martel, MPP John Cleary, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Chamber President Tom Morrow and MP Bob Kilger. Morrow welcomed everyone to a wonderful event and wished everyone well as he thanked those who participated. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Good crowds at Spring Trade and Home Show

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although the final figures and the prize winners names will not be available until next week, it is evident that the Chamber of Commerce who organized the event are more than pleased with the entire three days. Speaking to Chamber President, Tom Morrow, The Chieftain learned that the Annual Spring Home and Trade Show for 2002 drew upwards of three times the number of visitors that the prior event did two years ago. There was no show last year since organizing was simply left too late to accomplish the task, but this spring there was no doubt, everything fell into place nicely.

"The venue at the Canadian Tire Store locale was perfect," adds Morrow with a broad grin, "We were very pleased that Peter Oliver of the Canadian Tire Store saw fit to allow us to use his property and even his customer base to host the event this year."

He continues explaining that he figures there were two to there hundred people who came out opening night, Friday to check out the booths and participants wares. "The big day certainly was Sunday, even with the shortened hours, we had people lining up to get in before noon! Saturday was a good day as well, but I feel it was the location, location, location that really did the trick."

Karen Gorrell of Thom Realty was adament when she said, "It was definitely the best Trade Show I have ever been involved with. I had a cold spot for my display, but I would gladly take it again!"

A good cross section of the business community came out to show what they have to offer the local market and those who braved the Canadian chill were not disappointed, it was a great show. From your lawn to your home, from holiday ideas to new vehicles, from local heritage to newspapers, from race cars to health products there was indeed something for every taste.

The tents on loan from the Parks of the St. Lawrence were gayly decorated with balloons and colourful displays. Draws, demonstrations and displays giving a marvellous overview of what is available right here in our community for 2002 was all gathered in this one place.

We will feature the names of the winners next week right here, be sure to check them out. If you missed this year's event, plan to attend next year, you'll be glad you did and it was FREE too. The coffee and pizza warmed away the cold and it was a wonderful place to see what talent we have right under our noses in South Dundas. These shows provide shoppers with a choice and allow time to speak to the people in a more relaxed atmosphere. Often these shows are a starting point for a growing business relationship.

Looking after the physical plant at Winchester Hospital

Since it was first built in 1948, the physical plant of Winchester District Memorial Hospital has grown and expanded as more and more services were offered in our community. As Doctor Justus talked about in his letter several months ago, the Hospital has had major expansions added to it in 1959, 1969 and 1985. These many expansions were in response to meeting the needs of the community and its well-being, and have helped improve the quality of care you receive at your hospital.

But, one thing that is often overlooked are the mechanical and electrical systems that keep the hospital running. Items such as the boiler plant, the ventilation, plumbing and electrical systems are just as important in delivering quality healthcare-after all, a hospital without heat or electricity isn't very useful.

By 1989, age was starting to take its toll on the Hospital's mechanical systems. Despite constant and vigilant maintenance, an electrical and mechanical engineering consultants report identified major physical plant deficiencies, including:

* Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning systems
* Ground Floor Mechanical Room
* Plumbing
* Emergency Generator
* Bringing the Fire Alarm Sys-

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Bankrupt Tugboat won't keep the SKI Team down

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cochran Communications Incorporated, producers of popular televisions shows such as Theodore Tugboat was placed in receivership last week.

Andrew Cochran who founded the Halifax based company in 1989 explained, "We always will be extremely proud of how Theodore Tugboat was able to achieve a place amongst the world's top names in children's entertainment. That came directly from tons of ingenuity, hard work, and heart by a lot of talented people. But unfortunately ingenuity, hard work and heart aren't enough - you have to have staying power, and that only comes from having a sufficient amount of investment capital that we were unable to achieve."

In 1997 Theodore joined the PBS line up of pre-school programs but in doing that it found itself trying to hold it's own against marketing budgets of competitors such as Sesame Street, Teletubbies and Arthur who have marketing budgets in the millions of US dollars. Cochran sufficiently summed up the problem by saying, "we simply couldn't keep paying New York prices on a Halifax budget - we needed additional capital in order to compete."

The company is selling off it's assets and unfortunately the Theodore Too is among them. The full-sized replica of the character was to be the focal of a new event, called the Seaway Kids Initiative (SKI team), a partnership between South Dundas and South Stormont headed by Kirsten Gardner and Maggie Wheeler.

Gardner explained that she is extremely disappointed by the news but the event will still go forward. Fortunately for the organizers they had not yet given any money to Cochran Entertainment

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Many key issues in the Ont. Public Service Strike

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union is still on strike and have been for more than a few weeks now. They are standing their ground, as they are concerned with several key issues.

Number one on their list of key issues is their pension fund. According to OPSEU literature, "our pension plan ... has earned an average annual rate of return of 14 per cent since it started. It only needs 7.5 per cent a year to pay for the pensions of all plan members. The rest is gravy." These surpluses are divided evenly between plan members and the government. The problem according to OPSEU is that "the employer wants to interfere with employees using the union's half of the surplus money ... to pay for early retirement options and other pension improvements."

The second key issue is early retirement. The "Factor 80" early retirement plan gives older workers the opportunity to retire early, thus creating a place for younger workers. "The government has offered to extend the early retirement plan only for employees that have been laid off, or designated "surplus"... not allowing this option to be offered

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Atom 'B' Victorious

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

The Morrisburg Atom 'B' Lions were top of the heap as they won their final game to earn bragging rights. Last Thursday night they hosted the Smiths Falls Bears and defeated them. A very well played game the details will be featured in next week's issue. You are indeed Number One! A team who plays well they had a great season this was the icing on the cake for sure.



Ground Broken for Arena Renovations

Linda McMahon (Community Heart Committee), Tom Beck (Legion), Matt Krisjanis (Recreation), Mayor Claude Cousineau, John Ralko (CHC), Bert Hill (CHC), Butch Olford (CHC), Bill Chedore (CHC), Jim Ibbetson (Legion), Councillor Roger Cole, Sandy Laneville (CHC), Councillor Estella Rose, Councillor David Sloane, Lee Harrington (Robert Const.), and Claude Arcand (Robert Const.) were all on hand to see the project get going.

Arena renovations under way thanks to community

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Volunteers have done all the work," according to North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau, and soon the community will be reaping the benefits. Ground was finally broken at the Winchester Arena, and the renovations are going ahead.

The Community Heart Committee has worked for over ten years to raise funds to pay for arena renovations. The Community Heart Committee and Dairyfest raised $253,000 for the project. When the work was tendered they fell short and council agreed to step in and take up the slack for the shortfall.

Ground was broken to get the project under way April 2, 2002 by Robert Construction of Ottawa who was awarded the tender. The renovations will include an expansion of the arena on the north side, the installation of an elevator and accessible washrooms upstairs and downstairs. In addition to the washroom renovations, the arena will offer new dressing rooms as the old washrooms will be converted into dressing rooms.

Construction is expected to be complete by July 1, 2002. At the ground breaking ceremony, recreation manager for North Dundas, Matt Krisjanis offered up his thanks to the community, the Legion, and North Dundas Township for their work and contributions to the project and invited everyone to come and enjoy the arena when the first phase of the project is complete.

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School Council Tournament Champions

The Young Guns won the A champions title at the Annual School Council Open Volleyball Tournament. (Front l-r) Mike Duperron, Cory Taylor, Jane Page, (back) Bill O'Hearn, Mark Duperron and Dawn Cooper pose with the Gordon Empey Award S.D.H.S. School Council Annual Volleyball Tournament Championship Trophy. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

SDHS students benefit from annual volleyball tournament

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Young Guns earned the trophy for the annual volleyball tournament but the Seaway District High School's graduating students are the real winners this and every year at the School Council Volleyball Tournament.

Eight teams from Iroquois, Cardinal and Prescott gathered at Seaway District High School to compete for the Gordon Empey Award Championship Trophy at the SDHS School Council Annual Volleyball Tournament. Groups of students and staff entered teams in the tournament themselves, and the game between the two is always an important one for bragging rights, which were well earned by the staff this year.

Chair of the Parent Council, Isobel Tuttle was impressed by the kids who turned out not only to play but also to help out, as "the money goes back to them," in the way of bursaries for graduating students.

The one day tournament raised $800 which will be added to monies earned at a recent bake sale. Five $300 bursaries were awarded last year and Tuttle expects that amount to be matched and exceeded this year. The excess will be set aside to build a reserve for the upcoming double cohort graduation, when extra awards will be needed.

The community has, and continues to support this fund-raiser. Iroquois and Morrisburg businesses donated great door prizes and raffle prizes which added a great deal of fun to the day. This is the third year for the tournament and Tuttle emphasized that Gordon Empey has looked after this tournament since it's inception and needs to be commended for his effort.

A Cardinal team and Iroquois team competed for top honours in the B division. The Cardinal team came out playing hard and beat the Team captained by Toni Perkins 15-6 in the first set. Toni's team came back in the second set winning by a slim 15-13 margin, but were unable to match their effort in the third set, losing the game and the title. Members of the B Division championship team were; Brock Bolton, Mike Johnston, Brian Prosser, Joanne Davy, Derek Prosser, Tracee Markus and Bill Minkhorst. They recieved a McIntosh Inn Gift Certificate to help them celebrate their win.

Chris Fetterly's team competed against another Cardinal team (Young Guns) for the Tournament Championship in the A division. This game was incredibly close as the two teams were evenly matched. The two traded points back and forth with the Young Guns coming out on t[illegible] of the first set by only a coup[illegible] of points. Fetterly's team came back and doubled them in the second set but were unable to keep up the momentum in the third as the Young Guns took the final set and the title. The Young Guns get their name on the Championship Trophy and Crime Stoppers T-Shirts for their efforts.

This annual tournament is always a success thanks to help of the organizers, the community and it's businesses who play a pivotal role in making sure that deserving local high school students are awarded busaries when they graduate.

Seaway High School News

The meeting held on April 2, 2002 was not well attended, perhaps the switch from Thursday to Tuesday evening threw a lot of people off. However, those present were able to accomplish a good number of items.

Track Repairs: The Board is int he process of preparing "specs" from their engineering report. The project will then be advertised for tender and we will learn whether or not repairs are feasible.

Bullying Awareness Forum: A forum will be held on April 16 at 7:30pm at North Dundas District High School to deal with the issue of bullying. The results of the recent survey conducted in Dundas schools will be discussed and Doctor Wendy Craig will address questions and concerns.

Mid-Term Report Cards: These will go out on April 22 and Parent-Teacher Interviews will take place on April 24. There will be a new format in effect for the interviews and it is hoped that this will speed things up considerably.

School Break-In: Due to the break-in over the march Break, the school lost approximately $20,000. worth of equipment, mostly from the com-tech department. These items will be replaced as quickly as possible from Board funds.

School Mural: There is exciting talk under way about the possibility of a mural depicting the history of area schools to be affixed to the north wall of the high school. This matter received School Council approval and must now be presented to the Board for its go-ahead.

Thank You: A BIG Thank You to all parents/students who contributed to the various bake sales over the school year. These hard earned funds will be returned to the students in the form of bursaries.

Next Meeting: The next meeting is scheduled for May 9 at 7pm in the school library, please attend.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

byBirds Anonymous

As the warmer weather descends upon us the birds are more plentiful. The songsters welcome each day and the Canada Geese herald the evening as they head north over the house seeking their sleep area.

Our Irena birdwatcher reports a pair of House Finches and notes the male is certainly reddened up a lot...must be the mating season thing going on! She also saw a male Cardinal along County Road 16 enjoying something along the side of the road. A Junco and three Chickadees as well as a Chipmunk near the Harkness Cemetery on Haddo Road and a pair of Mallards by the creek up this same road, no doubt getting set to nest. Canada Geese are plentiful everywhere. Woodpeckers are giving the suet a workout these days and a drive eastward on Rowena Road, and south on Flagg gave her a treat as a huge Doe was seen about 4pm on Saturday.

The report from Johnstown was small, but we appreciate all of them. Our lady friend was driving and a huge Wild Turkey was almost roadkill, it flew so very low and close to the car windshield. When they do this it often startles the driver and so takes steady nerves. She was anxious to share this information and we suggest everyone be careful when out and about as the birds seem to be finding their wings again as winter leaves and spring arrives.

The feeders are busy these days as the earth wakens. Chickadees are dropping by in large numbers as are Red Polls. Starlings and Crows come by for a snack and to scare the smaller birds away for a bit. Sparrows frequent the hanging seed feeder and the Mourning Doves come by to check out whether or not I have remembered to feed them by the walkway. I don't when the rain is simply washing it away, but other days, they get their fill. A pair of Geese seem to be staking out the swamp pond as they huddle on the stump which protrudes from the water. They will likely nest and have their young where we can check them out, perhaps even snap a photo or two!

That's all for this week. Keep the reports coming to 652-4395 asking for SLJ will get your sightings in print. Thanks and enjoy as more and more of our feathered friends drop by.

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Associations between periodontal disease and diabetes have long been noted."

How Sweet It Is

According to the Canadian Sugar Institute, the average Canadian eats about 17 kg of sugar each year, which is about eight per cent of daily calories consumed (compared to more than 30 per cent from fat.)

April is Dental Health Month but it's prime time for Easter candies. Enjoy sticky foods in moderation because they are harder to brush off your teeth.

Mouthguards Save Teeth

Canadians love their hockey and now that Olympic Hockey Gold is back where it belongs, hockey is more popular than it ever has been. Unfortunately, damaged teeth are often the result of sports injuries. You can give your teeth a sporting chance by wearing a mouthguard to prevent tooth damage.

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Be Gentle To Your Teeth -- You'll Have Them Your Whole Life

Don't chew hard or cold substances like ice cubes. They can cause microscopic cracks in the enamel of your teeth that can eventually weaken them. Biting down on hard foods like popcorn kernals, candy or peanut brittle is notoriously hard on teeth.

Scrape Away

Brush or scrape your tongue to reduce the bacteria that causes bad breath.

Prevention Is Key

Don't use your teeth as a tool. Using your teeth to cut fishing line, open plastic bags, crack nuts, open bottles, or to remove staples will damage them. It's fairly easy to avoid many common dental injuries.

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Years of Service

Lee Crozier and Sterling Kelly received awards for their many years of dedicated service from South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker at the last council meeting. Sterling received the Good Roads plaque for 35 years of service in Morrisburg and South Dundas and Lee received a South Dundas plaque for 27 years of service to Matilda and South Dundas.

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POLICE Report

Family Oriented: Following an investigation by members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP into a family related incident, which had occurred at a property located along Froatburn Road in South Dundas Township on April 4, 2002, one person is facing a number of Criminal charges.

Charges Assault, three counts and Mischief are pending against a 26 year old South Dundas man who was released following his arrest and will be scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on May 14, 2002 to answer to the charges.

Domestic Related: Following an investigation by members of the South Dundas and Glengarry OPP into a domestic related incident which occurred on the morning of April 6, 2002 in South Dundas Township, one person is facing a number of Criminal charges of Assault, Uttering Threats, Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm and Breach of the Firearm Regulations are pending against a 31 year old South Dundas man who was released following his arrest and will be scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on May 14, 2002 to answer to these charges.

Possession: A 22 year old South Dundas man is facing a charge of possession of a substance in connection with a seizure of a small quantity of drugs which occurs during a vehicle stop along Lakeshore Drive in the Township on the evening of April 5, 2002. A court date will be set for Provincial Court in Morrisburg.

Mischief: On April 5, 2002, police began an investigation into an incident of vandalism, which had occurred overnight in the Village of Iroquois. During the evening, nine screens were slashed on the windows of St. Cecilia's Separate School which damage has been estimated at approximately $85.00. Constable M. Burton is investigating.

On April 7, 2002 police received a report of damage which had been sustained to a trailer at the Caravan Camp in South Dundas. Between April 3 and 7, 2002, several windows were damaged on a trailer park at the campgrounds. Damage estimates are not available at this time. Constable D. DeBoer is investigating.

Safety Seats: The Spring Child Seat Inspection clinics have been scheduled to take place across Ontario the weekend of April 13. Inspection stations will be set up to assist parents with the proper installation of child restraint systems and to provide information on the current seatbelt legislation. Thsi event will also provide the kick off for the 2002 Spring Seatbelt Campaign which will continue over the next two weeks.

Clinics in Dundas County will be held in conjunction with local volunteer fire departments, the Eastern ontario Health Unit and the OPP and will be held at the fire stations in Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Chesterville and Winchester, between 10am and 2 pm. Since some inspections can take some time, parents are encouraged to attend early in the day if possible. A second clinic will be held in the county in the fall for those unable to attend these.

Possession: One youth was arrested and a quantity of marijuana seized as a result of checks made by officers on foot patrol in the Iroquois plaza March 28. A charge of possession of a substance is pending against a 15-year-old South Dundas female, who was released after her arrest and has been scheduled to appear in Young Offenders Court-Family Division in Cornwall on April 25.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

For the second week in a row, Cribbage League competition was of the "Doubles" variety when twenty players assembled in the lounge last Saturday afternoon. Ken Palmer captured first place with an almost perfect score of 1088 while Dennis Wright pegged 1075 points to place second. Joining the podium was Karl Kirkwood with his third place total of 1068. Jake Easter squeezed into the Bridesmaid position with the fourth place score of 1060. There were skunks a plenty with sixteen of them scampering throughout the lounge. Allen Kelso scooped up three of them while Gary Easter swiftly gathered up four of the striped pole-cats before he remembered how the game is played.

Just two weeks of regular play remain before our season ending Saturday of "play to lose" competition will be held followed by our dinner on April 27th.

There were thirteen tables of Euchre played on Tuesday evening of March 26. First prize was shared by Cecil McDermott and Sharon Monroe, while Lawrence Wyatt captured second prize and Marie Fawcett ended up with the Door Prize. Even though winter weather seems to have given another blast, the skunks are just as determined to stay in our area for Marion Fawcett and Leo Oevette ended up being attracted by one each.

At Duplicate Bridge played this same evening, there were four tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the high winners were Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

On Saturday, April 6, the Ladies Auxiliary had two teams of ladies competing at District Darts held at Eastview. They did not have Lady Luck on their darts but Morrisburg Ladies Auxiliary were fortunate enough to have one team going on to compete at the Provincial level in Hanover on June 22. They came in second place and Renfrew snagged first. This earns Renfrew the honour of hosting District Darts next year. Nice try gals!

On Sunday, April 7, Iroquois Branch of the Ladies Auxiliary hosted all the Auxiliaries as the Zone Sports meeting took place in Iroquois. Twenty-seven members were in attendance for the meeting.

The Park Lane Seniors Diners Club will be meeting on Thursday, April 11, at the noon hour. Cost is only $4.50 per person and this is open to ALL seniors. For reservation, one day in advance would be appreciated so there will be enough food available for everyone. If more information is required, call Park Lane Senior Centre at 535-2924, or Len Roberts at 652-4445, or the Legion at 652-4516. They sure out on a terrific meal and great fellowship finished off a great time.

The Mixed Dart League will be hosting a Mixed Doubles Dart Tournament on April 20. This consists of one man and one woman per team and the first thirty teams will be accepted with all entry money returned in prizes. The cost is $20 per team with registration being from 11:45 am until 12:45 and play starts at 1:15pm. Should any more information be required, call the Legion.

Our BINGO Committee needs at least three more volunteers to assist at the Bingos. Hosted every Monday at 1pm at the Johnstown Bingo Hall. You would only have to lend a hand once every three weeks. The group meets at the Iroquois Legion at 10:45 to go to the Hall. Someone will help you learn the ropes the first time out. If you enjoy being out with people and feel you have the time to spare, can give a few hours a month, please call Duane Kirker at 652-2276. They will be glad to have you and you don't have to be a Legion member to volunteer either.

This past week the Royal Family was devastated by the loss of the "Queen Mum" and I do believe the sadness of losing such a grand lady was felt world wide. She was like everyone's grandmother or what we imagine a grandmother to be. She was a symbol of strength for the 20th century, the matriarch of the Royal family, a national grandmother and a loved figure. We all feel their loss and know she will be missed by all.

Just a couple of weeks ago, we at Branch 370 were so fortunate to get a beautiful portrait of the grand lady and at this time we were told this was the last official picture she had taken. It will hang with pride and great affection for the woman, she was loved all over the world.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Comrade Joe Roberts who at this time is in Winchester Hospital. Here's hoping Joe will be on the mend and be home soon. We miss you, Joe!

Should anyone know of any members being laid up or in hospital, please contact the Legion or myself at any time so we can notify everyone.

There is a Legion Executive meeting Wednesday, at 7pm.

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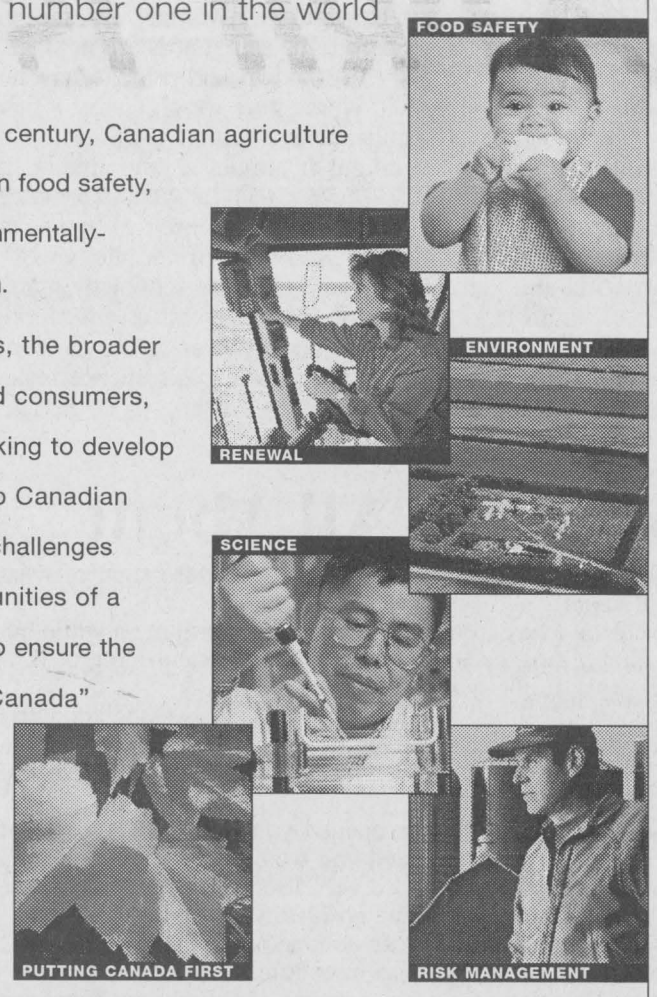

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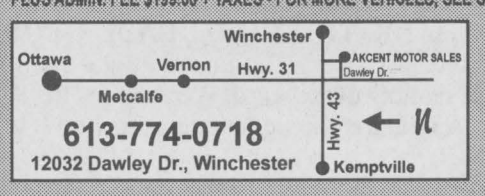

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Whew!

As a parent, I am certainly glad my children are already in college and university. Although the costs escalate each fall and tuition down payments are required long before they have a summer job pay cheque, we as parents and they as students do not need to stress over earning a place in a higher learning facility. It was tough enough some five years and three years previous to send out applications, pay to have their marks assessed and wait for word on whether they were in or not. In a free country youngsters who want to learn should have the right to attend halls of higher learning. The money thing always gets in the way and yet where there is a would there is a way.

Now look at 2003 when two classes will graduate from high school. Double the number of students seeking spots in colleges and universities...wow! Where will they all go? They will also all be graduating from these institutions in the same year and landing in the field of work searching for a job.

It was always hard enough to get good marks, now it will mean excellent marks or the students will have no chance at all of getting a foot in the door of any college or university let alone the one of their choice. We are taking a lot of their freedom of choice away from them. They will have to go where they are accepted, whether farther away from home than hoped or not. And some will be very young to be away from home for the first time...barely young adults and all that pressure on their shoulders...It is difficult enough for older, more mature students to juggle all the hassles of living away their first year, now many will be faced with more than they will be able to handle...and at what cost?

Why send young people out into the world, which is in a mess by any standards sooner than ever? The point is?

Competition was always tough for the popular schools and courses, imagine next year when twice as many students are vying for them!

Colleges and Universities were given funding to expand to meet the demand, they are unsure if they will be ready!

The Common Sense Revolution government has been famous for starting things before the safeguards are in place, before the rules of the game are known and prior to anyone knowing for sure if they will work...here we go again.

Already grade 10 students are being taught subject material that used to be taught in grade 12 and finding it difficult to succeed. They have to learn what was once expected in five years, now in four...cramming begins in elementary school, and it is showing in the homework assignments and growing desires to leave school by many students. Finding a job will be tough enough with an education, a costly, long education, if they drop out or refuse to learn necessary skills, where will they end up? Did someone make a mistake?

S.L.J.

What It's All About

What is it about hockey that makes us loose sight of what it's all about?

I've been away from the hockey scene for quite a while but now I'm getting back into it as a reporter, and I forgot how things work in the wondrous world of hockey.

A general meeting for the local minor hockey association was a real eye opener. Just walking in you notice that people sit in their own groups and you can feel a certain tension before any discussions start.

As soon as the floor was opened you were well aware that there was a lot a conflict and you were not sure what it is all about. Problems are discussed very abstractly so unless you are part of the insiders you have no idea what is going on.

It really makes you wonder how a sport, which is supposed to be a game for our kids to have fun at, evokes all this raw emotion, especially the anger between adults who are supposed to be supporting the recreation of their children. Once you witness this emotion and anger, cases of extreme violence over a game of hockey seems a little less far fetched.

Hockey is for the kids and everyone involved is well aware that they need to keep this in mind.

But somewhere it gets lost.

If it could be kept in the forefront of our minds people would see that constantly butting heads with each other over a game is not a good example to set for the kids. We scold kids when the squabble over a board game, so what makes it okay when it's a sport? The simple answer is that it's not okay, ever.

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JEED - Joint Effort Education Day for Arthritis sufferers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

"Hope through Education, Support and Solutions" is the slogan of the Arthritis Society and if we abandon hope in our lives, no matter the situation, what do we have? Often we are sustained by hope. When the word reached me, it did not take very long for me to decide to attend the first ever Joint Effort Education Day (JEED) offered by the Arthritis Society, Ontario Division in Ottawa last Saturday. Feeling alone in a pain filled world is no fun. Dealing with the effects alone can be devastating. Where to turn...who to ask...what indeed to do...

Having been diagnosed with RA (Rheumatoid Arthritis) some 15 years ago, It was certainly time to learn more, to listen and to ask questions about this serious and debilitating disease which causes me chronic inflammation, constant pain and is destroying my small joints, including my wrists, knees, fingers and ankles. If left untreated it can be devastating, preventing even the simplest activities like dressing, bathing and walking. I knew this and I was fully aware prior to attending these seminars that treatment is essential in order to halt the progressive nature of the disease. This day would provide me with additional information and perhaps help when I most need it. Sometimes just an ear to listen as someone who knows what you speak about, you know, "Been there, Done that" type of thing can be a huge benefit. This promised to be a great day for me, maybe even the first day of the rest of my pain filled life.

The conference included Specific Disease Associations making available to those in attendance sessions ranging from Fibromyalgia and Lupus to Scleroderma, Surgery, Natural Therapies, Diet, Exercise, Aids to Living with Arthritis, RA and Osteoarthritis.

The presenters were well known throughout the province, specialists in their fields who volunteered their time to share their knowledge with everyone.

While the day would not have been possible without the generous educational grants provided to the Society by their sponsor: Manulife Financial, their partner: Pharmacia Pfizer and their health associates: Aventis and Merck Frosst, they must surely have been proud of the larger than anticipated number who came out.

Impossible to attend all the sessions, after a welcome by the Chair of the JEED I headed to "Diet and Arthritis-The Facts" hoping to learn if what I eat really does make me the person I am, unable to function as I would like to, as I once did caught my attention. Marilyn J. Booth is a Registered Dietitian and Exercise Consultant who has lectured at Carleton University and whose message in a nutshell was "Eat Well, Be Active and Fell Good About Yourself." She stressed energy balance throughout the day, variety and moderation in everything and told us not to heed the adage, "no pain, no gain" since arthritic people do not need any more pain than they are dealing with daily. She spoke of balanced hurting where the pain is kept under control. Allergies, supplements, sensitivities, hunger, satiety, small steps and frequent but small meals were all discussed. Minimizing joint stress, avoiding myths and keeping energy high and storage low were among her message. A question and answer period completed the session in style.

Next at the podium was Dr. Gunnar Kraag, MD, FRCP who informed everyone of an Arthritis Centre being established at the Riverside Hospital where all specialists in arthritis will be available. "There will be none at any of the other hospitals, the Civic and the General Campuses will relocate their arthritis specialists to this Centre. From research to trainees, from therapy support to fellowes, from doctors to social support...everything under one roof at the Ambulatory Care Hospital. All that is left is the paper work, the wheels are in motion and things will be ready by 2003," said the doctor to a most appreciative crowd. He spoke "off the cuff" explaining, "Slides are to a speaker like a lamp post is to a drunk, more for support than illumination!" He continued with medicines, new drugs, (Celebrex, Prednisone, Cortisone, Gold Therapy products, Methotrexate and Biologic Agents) side effects, costs (some spiralling out of control) and studies conducted on many. His session was entitled, "Advanced Info for the RA Patient."

Then it was lunch, with Cathy Corey, a Psychotherapist, who assists patients to deal with their situation. She spoke on "Taming the Dragon" using stuffed toys and worked on stress and how it relates to arthritis suffering. She noted that science and technology support each other when we allow all aspects of our being to be intersupportive. Pain, emotions, spiritual, hope, connecting to others as well as yourself. "Remember when you are in pain, whatever type, people will cuddle and soothe you for only so long, then they leave you on your own, and so you need to be able to deal with whatever comes at you," said Cathy. She advised the holistic approach and suggested that if we release our emotions, some pain will dissipate.

My final session for the day was Psycho Social Implications of Chronic Illness, Sexuality and Family with Ms. Denise Mehta. This was a wonderful way to end a marvellously interesting day. This lady started by suggesting that the filled to the door room was because part of the topic was that "S" word, a laugh was exactly the correct start another serious learning session. She fed some facts to us concerning Osteoarthritis, RA, Lupus, Fibromyalgia, Scleroderma and Ankylosing Spondylitis and the symptoms of each.

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Cathy and friends(a dragon, a bunny and a magic wand).

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Birthday celebrations at the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

A birthday party in Stampville for a sister-in-law and aunt was a fun time on a chilly evening last week. That wee nephew is so full of life, we enjoy our time spent playing with him, watching and listening to him as he begins to speak about everything he sees.

This is birthday time as well at Swampview as the old Editor is another year older as of Saturday last. Thanks to all who sent best wishes, they were appreciated. Flowers, plants, tapes, an addition to the Ford pen of models (a small truck), purple ketsup, some Harry Potter items, a new stress ball and a new book. Two scratch tickets which did not win and phone calls to wish me the best made it a special time. Birthday cake was enjoyed by the family after the birthday gal arrived home. Saturday was the date and was also the date for a seminar on Arthritis in Ottawa. Since this disease has settled into the old bod and will remain there forever, it seemed like a great opportunity to learn more about it, what can be done to help the pain and depression which seems to come along with the symptoms. It was a very rewarding day. The trip to the city was uneventful and since it was early on a weekend morn the traffic was okay too. It was however the dead end streets, the numerous detours, the one-way streets and the new bus lanes that caused more than their share of trouble for a country driver in the city. After taking the same wrong route at least four times, speaking to a guard who was seated to keep people out of a parking garage which I should have been able to park in. Finally as time started to run out and since this past week and a half I have been experiencing an episode, horrific pain in the legs, knees that cry with hurt, bones and fingers, knuckles and hips that scream with aches and pains continuously, I decided to park outside and walk. Of course it was farther than anticipated, but I did make it and was pleased I had gone to the trouble to get there. Snacks of fruit kabobs, fruit drinks, tea and coffee, muffins and crackers nourished everyone, displays of items that help arthritic patients and some of the nicest people I have had the chance to meet lately gave me insight into this horrid disease. Then too there was the Westin Hotel and the crystal chandelier, the cute doorman, complete with fur hat and long coat, polite and friendly, the courteous folks and the terrific seminars. The info is located in the Focus this week and so I will not go into detail here. I must mention though that talking with others who endure the same types of pain and find they are unable to accomplish tasks they used to take for granted, was enlightening and helped as much as the seminar speakers. It helps to know you are not suffering alone and that others are going through the same things you are. Living in a rural area, it is easy to forget you are not the only one with arthritis.

Walking back to the carpark I came across a Lamborghini car, cold black and a Countach to boot. This is some nice car for we who are buffs of expensive automobiles. Snapping a couple of photos, having my pic taken with this beauty and then taking one of two young gals who came along was fun. Noting some homeless people, the reporter was tempted to interview them, but being alone, thought better of it, just in case.

The Trade and Home Show was great, although rather cold weather greeted me as I visited the booths.

Friends treated the big guy and the writer to supper since the big guy celebrates this week as well. They also started us on the road to our summer holidays. We will tag along with them as we visit PEI for a week, although advised not to plan ahead too far, we are having trouble not getting excited. They have been previously and so will show us the highlights for sure. It will be an adventure for us and we anticipate it. Hopefully I will be able to enjoy as much as I want to, remission or at the very least new meds that help. A new specialist will become involved in my chronic illness in June and maybe together we can get me headed down a better road for the summer, at least more painfree than lately.

Perhaps the worst part of the pain etc. this time has been the mood swings, the depression that has accompanied it and the pain which wakes me and causes fatigue like I have not known previously. Those who have to put up with me during such weeks deserve a pat or two on the back.

Plans are being formulated in

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the bottom line

THE STORMONT DUNDAS NDP RIDING ASSOCIATION IS HOSTING THEIR nomination meeting April 17, 2002 at the Navy Club in Cornwall at 7pm. Gary Besner their chosen candidate since Harris stepped down will be there. Associated with the CAU, VP of the Local 414, he is ready to run a campaign...now all that is needed is an election call. Speaker at the meeting is Buzz Hargrove, head of the CAU. Sounds like an exciting evening, come out and meet the candidiate.

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THE EDITOR WANTS TO THANK THE KIND READER FOR THE E-MAIL concerning the error in the Editorial last week. The intention was not to rewrite history, apparently the gremlins messed the spelling of the word. We all know the King's brother was not abducted, but rather, ABDICATED the throne leaving it to Bertie to handle...and the editor is a Monarchist too!! Tut,tut!!

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THE ONTARIO PC PARTY RIDING ASSOCIATION FOR STORMONT-Dundas-Charlottenburgh will hold their annual general meeting in the Chesterville Legion on Thursday, April 18 at 6pm. There will be a dinner, a speaker and entertainment by Paul Mussell. A new Board of Directors will be elected, and reports on a variety of subjects tabled. Call 1-888-805-9788 or 1-613-936-8037 for info or tickets.

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Livin'

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the old mind concerning flower beds this spring. Part of the front lawn does not want to grow grass and so shrubs and flowers will replace it and hopefully create a better scene for visitors to the ranch.

The university kid is in the throws of final exams and sounds pretty beat as we speak on the phone. He has an awful schedule as his five exams are all crunched into a few days. Why the profs could not stretch them out and the entire exam week, who knows. Perhaps this is a method of preparing him for something? Anyway he is studying and working to get the best possible marks. he completed a big assignment, an essay worth a lot of marks which will be added to the final exam mark in Environmental Science and since he was singled out in class as having done well, he is a bit relieved as far as this one is concerned. Biology and Chemistry will be tough, but he is willing to do what is required of him. He pounded out the fender on the car and says it looks worse than it is. Will we really want to see it when he comes home? Oh well, the spare wheel has a new tire and so he is set for the next emergency if a flat results. We hope he has endured enough car accidents and will now have some smooth sailing for a bit. He has resumes out searching for a job for the summer. It takes a lot of cash to attend university and all he can earn helps the cause and save the old folks.

This past weekend I took my turn on Night Patrol with the Community Watch. Taking a young man along who needs community service hours, we had a pretty quiet few hours and enjoyed the company as well. A former Scout who I worked with a while back, we had a god evening. The trouble was that the clocks went ahead and so we lost an hour of sleep after being out into the early morning hours.

The big guy hurt his back lifting a box of textbooks and has been in considerable pain, especially when he gets up or down from sitting or lying down. He cannot bend to tie his shoes and so on. We are icing it, taking meds and hoping it soon heals.

This weekend coming is our trip to Toronto for the old Editor to receive her Newspaper Association Award, pretty exciting for a small town gal! The change of scenery and the award presentation, the banquet, the gala and the stay in a hotel will be great. Watch for a blow by blow next week.

The funeral for the Queen Mum was taped and we will watch it when time allows. This week is hectic and full to the brim with night assignments leaving little time for sleep and rest.

As the weather warms and the snow is melted, it will be no time at all until we have to begin mowing grass. Before this can happen, the piles of stone that the snowplough tossed onto the lawn throughout the winter will have to be raked off. This is going to be one BIG task, which no one wants to even hear about let alone start. It will take a long time, there is a lot of it!

Take care, keep smiling and meet me next time right here. If the Lord's willin and the creeks don't rise, we'll be here! The wisdom comes from Robert Frost who said, "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in."

Focus

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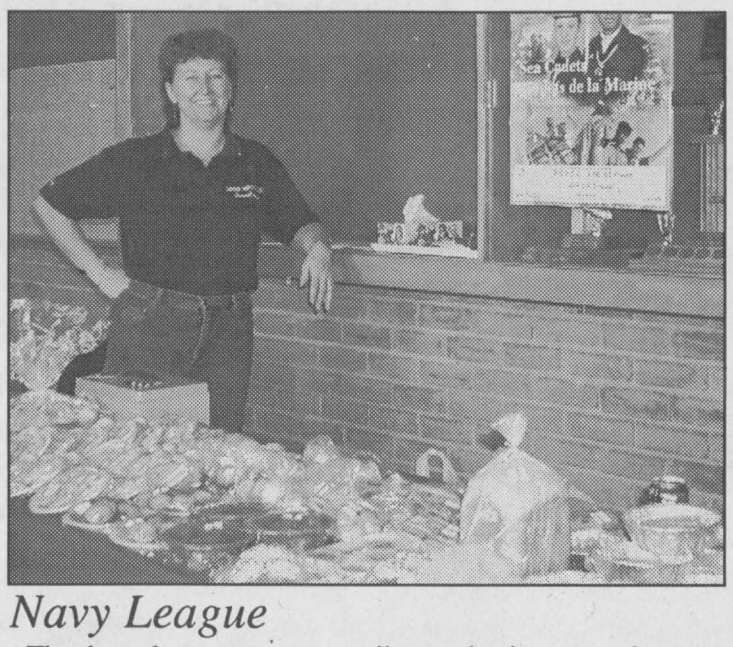
She spoke on the impact of chronic illnesses on the individual as well as on their family. She noted that chronic illnesses are difficult to adapt to and surprisingly told us that RA affects on the average highly active people who when diagnosed find it especially hard to adjust. Learning to accommodate their illness and retain a lifestyle they enjoy is particularly difficult at least at first. "The fatigue and pain are hard to understand for those who do not experience it so the sufferer must talk about how they feel, when they are feeling good and when they are not," said Denise. She continued, "Most people, family members cannot fathom how you can sleep 14 hours and get up tired. They need to be helped to understand, the ability to communicate is vital." She added, "When your energy is low or nonexistent, you need to do less, it may even involve changing jobs, but may be necessary. You can cry, you can be angry, but you must get through it. You may lose your ability to plan anything too far into the future, instead playing the waiting game becomes the norm. Keeping a diary will help both the patient and the doctor when assessing takes place. Giving an accurate picture of how you have felt since your last visit to the doctor is important. It is vital to know that certain roles within the family will change as finances might as well and she stressed that "You never quit your job, rather go on disability or sick leave, things will get better, you will go into a remission period." Depression often sets in and adds another dimension to the puzzle that is RA. Quality of life is important to maintain and through education, communication works if used and support groups, you will endure.

Using the energy that anger provokes can be used to advantage...I am so angry, how can I get on with my life. As she concluded, she said, "Reward yourself when you feel good, recharge and don't forget the joy of life. Do things that are meaningful and provide enjoyment...do something for fun!"



Navy League

Thanks to the customers, contributors, businesses and parents who donated items or baked goods to help fund-raise. The proceeds go towards the cadets year end trip. The Navy League thanks everyone who came out as well and appreciated the excellent boost this provided the young people. Nancy Toupin helps out.

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FROM THE FRONT

Tugboat

to book the Theodore Too. If they had the money would have been lost. They have not completely given up hope of booking the Theodore Too, they will keep an eye on what happens, and if the buyer continues to take bookings they will do so.

Otherwise, the event will take a different shape by inviting some children's book authors as special guests at the event. Without the tugboat booking the event has a more flexible schedule to work with. "The Seaway, the kids, and the townships are still here, and it's still a good initiative," explained an optimistic Gardner. She will release further details about the event and it's schedule as they become available.

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With the needs identified, the Board undertook a campaign (Which many of you may remember) that successfully raised the funds to repair the Hospital. The many generous donations received through the H.E.L.P. campaign ensured that those systems that were in critical need of repair were able to be fixed or replaced.

Mechanical systems like heating plumbing may not be the first thing that comes to mind when you think about healthcare, but it forms an important part of the delivery of services to you and your family. The staff at WDMH are committed to making sure that the physical plant of the Hospital is maintained to make sure that we are able to continue delivering quality care in a safe environment.

Strike

to other employees who wish to retire voluntarily, once they have reached the right combination of age and years of service."

Thirdly, OPSEU argues that the government is taking away some benefits by putting caps on coverage. "This would mean less health care for their employees."

OPSEU calls contracting "a dangerous waste of taxpayers' money and the number one threat to job security." OPSEU bargaining teams have called for a moratorium on contracting out, a request that OPSEU feels the government is ignoring. OPSEU also argues that the government is trying to eliminate the creation of full-time jobs, promotions and transfers, "blocking career paths" by creating a "term classified" worker" with "some benefit and pension rights but no job security."

Finally the issues roll around to wages. The government is offering a 1.95% wage increase each year for three successive years. OPSEU feels that this is not enough, "(it) won't even give back half of what's been lost to inflation since 1994." They have only received one raise in the last 10 years which amounted to 1% each year from 1999-2001. The wage issue has been made an especially sore spot by MPP's getting a 36.6% wage increase.

OPSEU workers are asking for better treatment, "Reduce stress. Stop the layoffs. Give contract workers secure jobs. Get wages back up where they were. Treat people with respect."

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Junior Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey Awards Banquet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Newly installed President of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association, John Hanson welcomed everyone to the Annual Awards banquet on Sunday afternoon at Matilda Hall. He alerted everyone to the fact that Roller Hockey registration will be held Friday from 6:30 to 8:30pm and on Saturday from 10 til noon for all youngsters 5 to 10 years of age. The fee is $30 for the season and the registration is at the Arena.

Once the pizza was enjoyed, the chips eaten and the pop drank, the awards were presented by each coaching staff to their deserving players. Each mentioned how difficult it is to decide who gets each trophy or Esso Medallion. Trophies were presented for the Best Offensive and Defensive player and the Coach's Award. Medallions went to the players chosen Most Improved, Most Dedicated and Most Sportsmanlike.

First up was Dale Adams who coached the Novice "B" squad. Helping him were Andy Thomas, David McCaslin, Larry Gallinger, Bert Marcellus, John and Rose Van Allen and Larry Heldens.

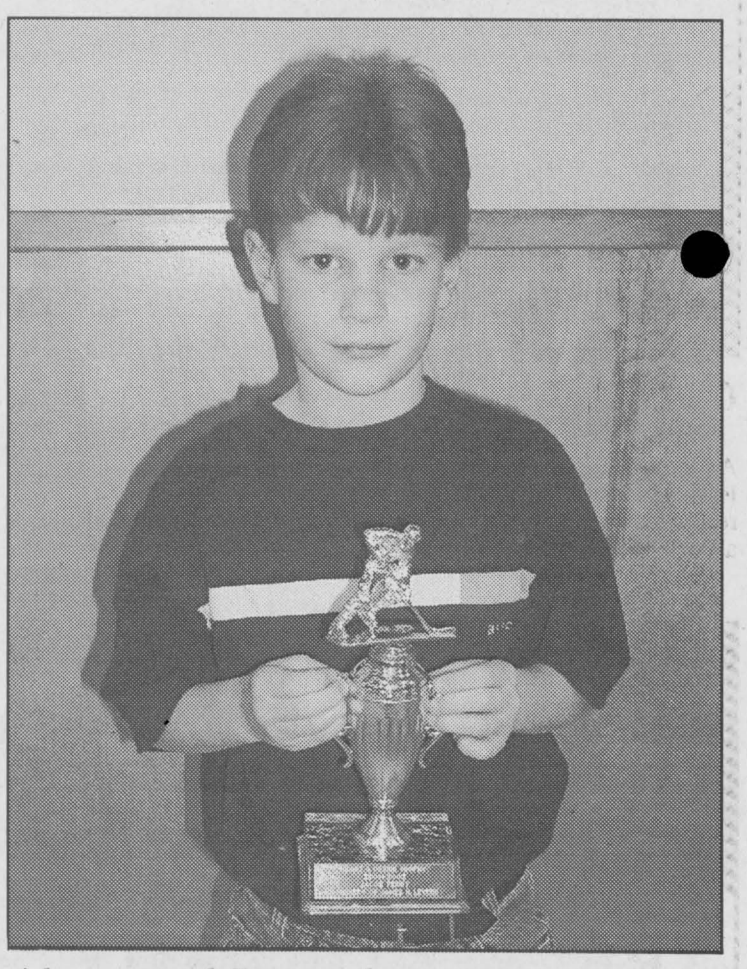
Gary Jarvis coached the Novice "C" team and spoke about the marvellous sponsorship the team received from Doctor Beth Rivington and the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. A plaque was presented to be placed in the Clinic. Some money was left after the season ended and it was divided among the players. Gary mentioned a seminar he attended where he was told that 1 hockey player in every 100,000 makes it to the NHL. "Remember, why we do this, it is for the kids and the fun!"

Marc St. Pierre handled the stage duties for the Novice White team as they were presented with their awards for stellar performances throughout the season.

Last up was the Novice White players and their coach, John Hanson.

Each coach spoke in glowing terms of their teams and the job the players did this past season, of how hard it was to decide the recipients of each trophy and medallion. It was heartwarming to listen as the coaches explained how such young players can exhibit dedication and resolve to learn the game, to come out to practices and to be polite and respectful of those teaching and guiding them. Leaders are created on and off the ice as skills are learned and players become a team.

John thanked each coaching staff for a job well done. He also complimented the outgoing executive of the Association for their guidance and support over the years. He welcomed the new members of the Executive as he complimented the teams on a great season.



Above and Beyond

Jacob Perry (Novice White Team) received the Heart & Desire Trophy donated in memory of James H. Levere. Giving more every time he hit the ice than was asked of him, he was deserving the honour.

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Novice 'B' Awards

Jordan McCaslin (Most Sportsmanlike), Matt McNairn (Top Defense), and Adam Tindal (Most Improved) stand, while Curtis VanAllen (Top Offence), Tyler Gallinger (Coach's Award) and Kyle Adams (Most Dedicated) were honoured. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Novice Blues Honoured

Brandon Foster (Coach's Award), Robert Zandbergen (Top Offensive Player), and Shaun Thompson (Most Improved) proudly posed. Seated are Julie Derue (Top Defensive Player), Sam Plamondon (Most Dedicated) and Emma Hanson (Most Sportsmanlike Player) had a problem smiling. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Novice 'C' Winners

Kyle Saunders (Most Sportsmanlike), Riley Nicolaassen (Most Improved), Gareth Cochrane (Most Dedicated) and seated are Nicholas Tupper (Top Offensive Player), Kristina Swank (Top Defense) and Kyle Gallinger (Coach's Award) were presented on Sunday with trophies and medallions. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Top Novice Whites

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Steven Gilmer (Top Offence), Stan Trumble (Most Improved) and Derrick Minish (Most Dedicated) stand, David Baird (Top Defense), Rikki Johnston (Most Sportsmanlike Player), and Alex McLaughlin (Coach's Award) were congratulated by Coach Marc St. Pierre.

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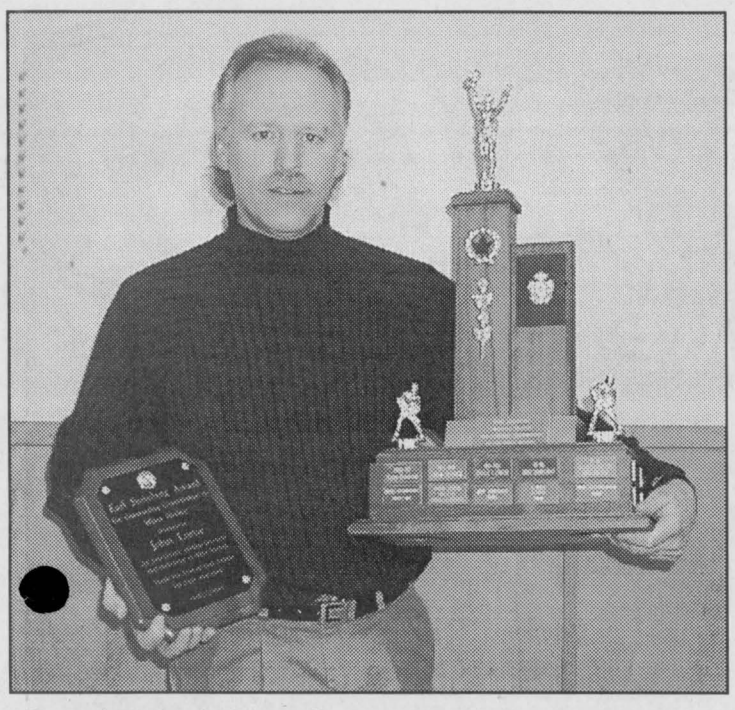


Outstanding Contribution

John Lortie was humbled as he accepted the Earl Steinburgh Award for "Outstanding Contribution to Minor Hockey. It honours loyalty, selfless devotion and dedication to Minor Hockey." He recovered and noted he has been a volunteer fireman for some 11 years as well. Congrats John, well deserved! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Terminators end up on top in Iroquois Mixed Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Team 12, the terminators remain on top of the League Standings in the Iroquois Mixed Dart League this week with 167.5 games won. Helping the effort were Tara Summerfield who won 3 games and shot 100. Denzil Tousant won 2 games and shot 100x2 and Lincoln Taylor nailed 100.

Second belongs to the Incredibles with 158 games won. Glen Easter won 3 games and Mike Osborne won 2 shooting a 100 to assist with the positioning.

The Big Bananas sit in third place with 155 games won. Linda Birch won 3 games while Cecil Lewis won 1 game and shot 127 and 133.

Fourth belongs to the Rug Rats with 147 games won. Ross Markell won 3 games nailing 100 and 104 and Chris Thompson won 2 games to help the team.

Whoops are in fifth spot with 138.5 games won. Duane Kirker won 2 games and Chris Hutton won a game.

The Misfits have 138 games won thanks this week to Joyce Markell who won 2 games and Wayne Bellinger who won a game placing them in sixth place.

Seventh is where the Mustangs hit this week with 134 games won. Three game winners were Geoff Wilson who also struck for 101 and 125 and Melba Chater who hit 100x2. Pat Hart won 2 games hitting 129 and Sharon Easter won a game.

In eighth are the Outlaws who have 130 wins under their darts. Tina Summerfield won 2 games and hit 100, while one game winners were Matt Julien and Andre Tschoumy.

The Unicorns are in ninth thanks in part to Cecil Tyo who won 2 games, Glen Adams and Joan Ault who each won a game. Glen shot a 100 as he darted to help the team.

The Wolf Pack have 120 games won. This week two games were won by Jake Summerfield who hit 100x4, 135 and 140. Lloyd Greenough also won 2 games and struck 100 and 118. Mike Keeler also won 2 games hitting 100 and 120. Jake Easter won a game to help out too.

The Sureflites have 118.5 games won and sit in eleventh position with 118.5 games won. Earl Nesbitt won 3 games and hit 100, while Jean Greenough won a game as she struck 100.

Sitting in the cellar yet are the Blues Clues who have won 113 games and are within striking distance. Jeff O'Neil won 3 games and hit 100x2, Dave Svendsen won 3 games as well, while Jamie Adams struck for 109 as the team pulled together to move up as the season winds down.

OBITUARIES

Carol Fairbairn



Peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a short illness on Saturday, March 30, 2002, Carol Margaret (nee Monteith) Fairbairn of Morrisburg. Born in Ottawa on May 10, 1945, she was 56 years of age.

Beloved daughter of Effie Margaret (nee Larocque) and the late David William Monteith Carol was a Registered Nurse, having graduated from the Brockville General Hospital School of Nursing in 1965 after attending High School at Mountain District High School. Carol worked at Paramed in the South Dundas area; HSW-Level II and 23 years at Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg as secretary, 1 1/2 years at WDMH as Nursing Care on First Floor and 1 year there doing Special Duty Nursing.

Carol volunteered and canvassed for over 20 years for local charities such as Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation and CNIB.

Her interests included golfing-Ladies Nite plus, other tournaments at the Morrisburg Golf Club, as well as bowling, cycling, walking, bridge and euchre.

The loving mother of Sheri and her husband Grant Waldroff of Ingleside and Ian and his wife Tara of Cardinal, she is sadly missed by a precious granddaughter, Hailey Lynn Waldroff. Mourning the loss are a brother, Doug and his wife Bonnie Monteith of Mallorytown and a sister, Sandra Monteith of Brockville.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Tuesday, April 2, 2002. Service was conducted at Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg by Rev. Jean Udall on Wednesday, April 3, 2002. Interment will follow in the spring at South Mountain Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Lalande, Bill Renshaw, Douglas G. Casselman, Garnet Waldroff, Mike Van Allen and Rob Casselman.

Playoffs start in Interbranch Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

First night of Play-off darts was hosted in Cardinal on Thursday, April 4.

Cardinal #4 sit in first with 9 points with Iroquois #5 sitting poised with 9 points as well. Third is held by Prescott #1 with 8 points, as Iroquois #7 earned 8 points as well. Prescott #6 accumulated 7 points as Prescott #9 came through with 6 points. Cardinal #2 darted for 5 while Iroquois #8 sit in the cellar as things get started with 4 points. With points so close, things are bound to heat up as the action continues.

Winning three or more games we find Bob Juby, Duane Kirker and Rick Sayeau each with 5 games won. David Haynes, Ross Polite and Jake Summerfield each won 4 games and Wayne Bellinger won 3 games this week as they helped their teams out.

Highscores belonged to Toby Summerfield who nailed 140x2, 135 and 125. Ron Bradford struck 140x2 while David Haynes hit 140 as well. Ross Polite came in with 133x2, Jake Sumemrfield tallied 133 and 125. Hitting 133 as well were Glen Adams and Ross King. Bill Hutt shot 132, Trevor Easter 125, Kevin Laming and Rick Sayeau 121 each and Mark MacDonald 120.

Good luck to each team as the darts continue to fly and a winning team is crowned for 2001-2002.

MDMHA Elections and Issue Debate

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association held their Annual General Meeting and Elections last week. It is evident that there is a great deal of underlying conflict within the executive but the source of conflict is uncertain.

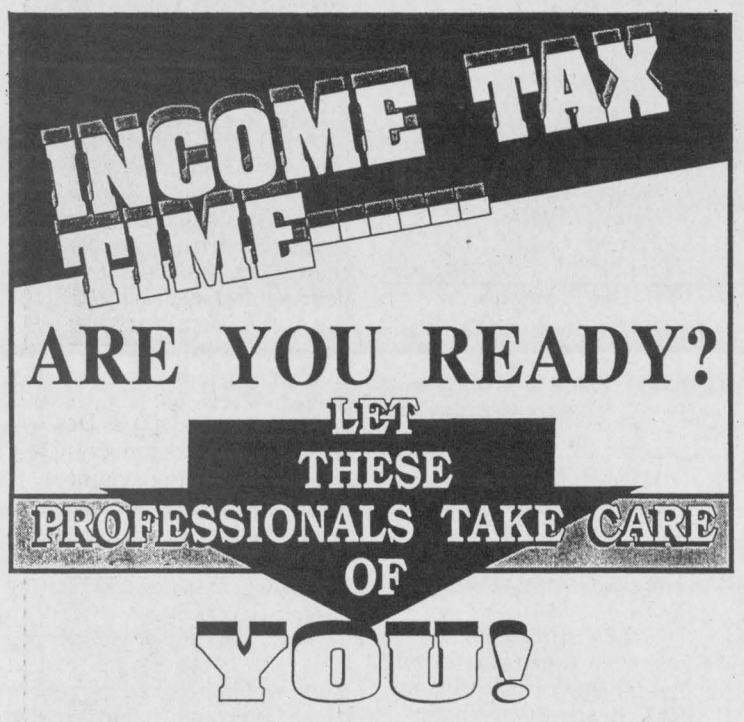
Before any elections, past 2nd-vice and new 1st-vice asked to table some issues for debate before any elections were to take place. New President John Hanson refused to have any issues tabled before elections.

John Hanson is the new president through succession and Dale Adams is 1st-vice. The risk management position has not been filled as there were no nominations. Elected to positions were Nancy Baldwin to the Trophy and Awards position, Tom Tindal to the Equipment Manager Position, and Kevin Saunders to 2nd-vice. Perry Swank will be treasurer, Greg Workman to Coaching, Diane Galinger to Ice Scheduler, Laurie Hutt to Registrar, Rod McGill to Referee in Chief, Rosemary Van Allen to Secretary, Susan Whitteker and Andy Thomas will also be part of the executive.

After the elections, acclamations, and successions Dale Adams was given his opportunity to take the floor. Adams expressed his opinion that the "executive is functioning in an inappropriate manner." Adams felt that everyone should know how the executive functions, his concern was that 6 amendments to the constitution were brought forward as required before the February meeting. The executive decided "in good faith" according to Adams to bring the amendments forward at the March meeting. The problem is that bringing forward the amendments at the March meeting is directly against their constitution. So the amendments could not be brought forward without violating the constitution, so they will have to wait until next year.

Adams wanted the amendments to be heard, debated, and voted on at this general meeting. Adams did not get his wish because the amendments have not been published. The crowd on hand was left to struggle with abstract issues as none were discussed in detail, so they were left wondering what it was all about, and why there is so much conflict within the executive.

Before the meeting was adjourned Tom Tindal who is a member of the executive took the floor. Referring to all of the discussion and arguments of the evening Tom said, "this proves what it is like with the executive," using such terms as "spite" and "infighting". Tindal offered that the executive suffers from a lack of procedure and a lack of cooperation among the executive. Tindal added that "we were disgusting...we need to work together for Morrisburg Minor Hockey and for the kids." After all hockey is all about the kids.



When to Expect Your Tax Refund

If you are expecting a refund on your 2001 taxes, be prepared to wait four to six weeks, says the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA). However, if you filed your return electronically it should be processed in about two weeks.

"Many people file as early as January if they are expecting a r[illegible]d," says Chartered Ac[illegible]ant Sam Zuk, a Chartered Accountant with Soberman Isenbaum & Colomby LLP in Toronto. "But the CCRA 2001 General Income Tax and Benefit Guide says the government does not start to process returns until mid-February.

How long should you wait before inquiring about the status of your refund? The CCRA suggests waiting four weeks if you file your return on or before April 15 and waiting six weeks if you file after April 15. To check the status of your refund, call the government's Tax Information Phone Service (T.I.P.S.) at 1-800-267-6999 and press 1 on your touch-tone phone, which will put you in touch with the T.I.P.S. "Telerefund" service. You can also visit T.I.P.S. online at www.ccra-adrc.gc.ca/tips on the Internet and select "Telerefund". Be sure to have a copy of your return handy when you call because you will be asked to supply information from it.

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We also know she is happy in Heaven wth all her loved one.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part.
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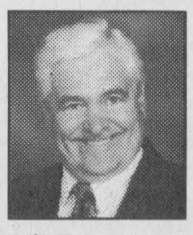



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BROUSE: A special thank you to my family and friends for cards, flowers, treats and telephone calls while being a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. Thanks to Gerald Belanger for plowing my driveway out, to the people who drove Carole to Kingston and Brent Mattice for bringing me home, to Dr. Prins, Dr. Noss and Dr. Siemens for all their kind care. This is greatly appreciated by both of us.
Fred Brouse A10-1tc

MCINTOSH: Two words Thank You seem so little for the warm feeling I received from you all. The flowers, food and precious cards with encouraging messages. The phone calls and visits to brighten my days since my return home. Special mention to our dear Prayer Warriors and my dear old Molly Maid of 50 years.
God loves you and so do I
Leona McIntosh A10-1tp

Card of Thanks

STEVENS: The family of the late Joyce Elizabeth Stevens wishes to thank family, friends and neighbours for all of your acts of kindness bestowed upon us before and after mother's death. Special thanks to the staff of W.D.M.H., Dr. Peters, Dr. Marston and Dr. MacLean. A very special thank you to Rev. Sandy Macpherson for the time he shared with us and the care with which he delivered such a heart warming service. Rev Macpherson was there when the family needed him. To David, Monica and Dan of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their support and guidance. To all of you who helped in any way we are grateful and we extend our thanks to you.
Margaret Lewis and Donald Stevens.
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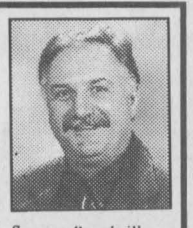

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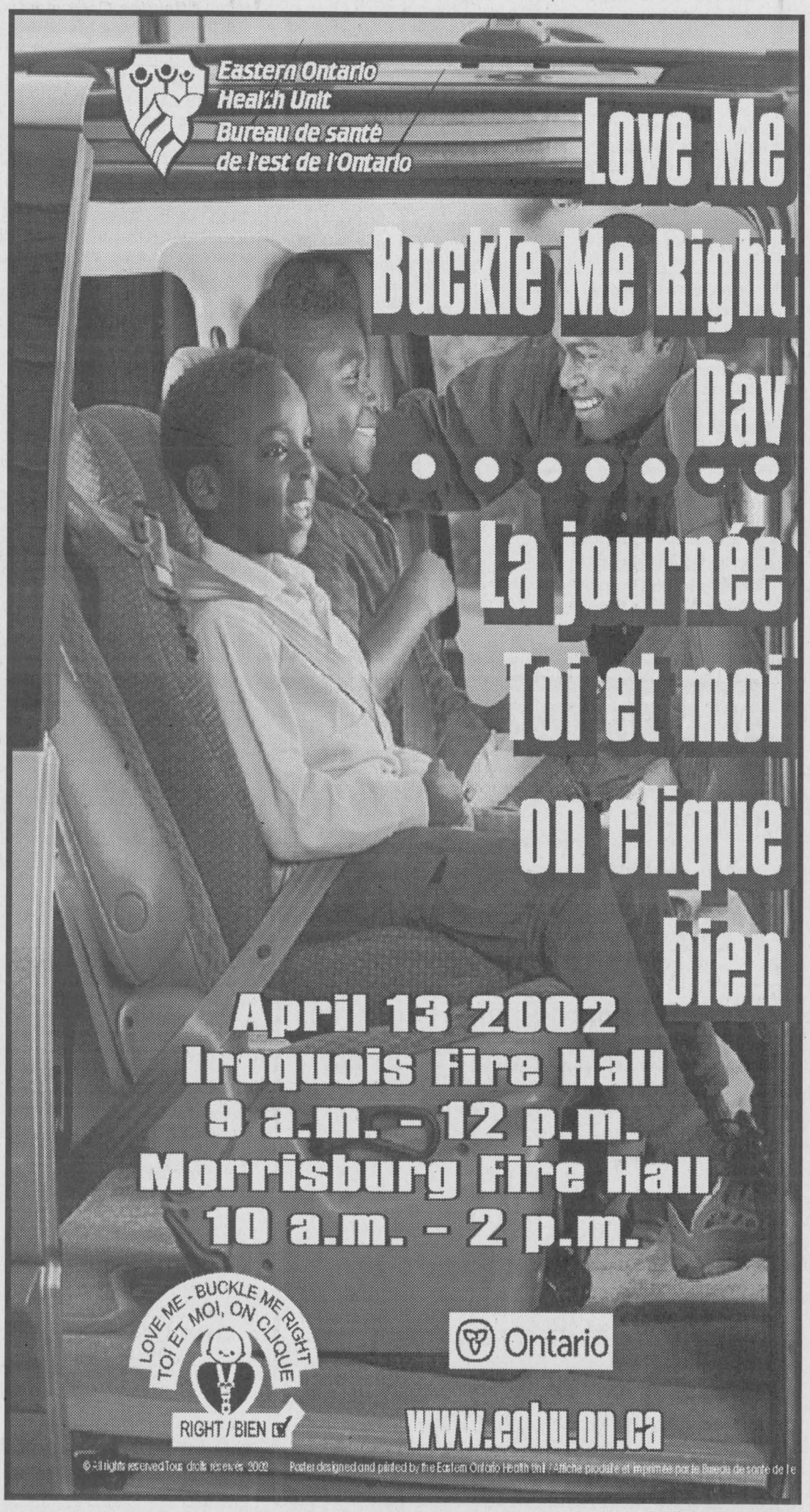

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Shrunken Heads

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Grade 7 and 8 art students at Iroquois Public School have completed their latest project which was a clay sculpture. Karen Stevens, Billy Barkley, and Kurtis Merkley are are all grade seven students who were eager to show off their hard work. The students had a lot of fun with this project. Both they and their teacher, Mr. Bourassa were pleased with the results.

Sculpture-A favorite art form at Iroquois Public School

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Public School's grade 7 & 8 art students have moved from two-dimensional to three dimensional art work and the results are fantastic.

The students used clay to model tiny busts of caricatures they designed themselves. They first created a picture of what their character would look like. They paid close attention to details such as the mouth. They then exaggerated them to give them a certain amount of animation thus creating a caricature.

The art teacher Mr. Bourassa explained that the students seemed especially taken with this project. They seemed to get a lot of gratification working with and manipulating the fine details. Unlike two dimensional art such as paint clay is a very forgiving art form. The students can easily manipulate and shape their p ject until they achieve exactly the result they are looking for.

It was easy to see how pleased the students were with this project, as they were happy to discuss all the "cool things" they did to make their sculptures unique. The tiny busts are on display in the showcase right inside the front doors of the school and have drawn the attention of many passers by.

Seaway Valley Singers rehearsal & concert

Just a reminder, do plan to keep the following dates, venues and particulars in mind, there will be two Seaway Valley Singers "Spring Frolic" performances in Morrisburg, on Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4 in the theatre of the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario. Tickets may be purchased for $8 from any choir member or at the Royal Bank and Sears in Iroquois, Pier 31 and Village Stylist in Morrisburg. Also in cooperation with the Morrisburg Food Bank, the Seaway Valley Singers are requesting donations of a non-perishable food item from those attending the concerts.

As the SVS concert dates quickly approach weekly rehearsals are becoming more focused and intense. However, practices are not totally without regular frivolity. Alex Thomson, SVS Director continues to keep the choir amused with jokes and stories from his unspent youth. (Both screened by his lovely wife beforehand!)

The men, both tenors and basses have enjoyed kudos and accolades from the SVS Director, in particular for their wonderful performance of "Loch Lomond." Admittedly it is most deserving in this particular case especially when you consider the stellar solo delivered by our very own Manfred Staebler.

The eclectic arrangement of music is to include Broadway and folk favourites in addition to some costuming worn by all participating members.

COMING EVENTS

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The Morrisburg/Iroquois Catholic Women's League
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Annual Spring Rummage Sale
on Saturday, April 20
from 8 am - 12 noon
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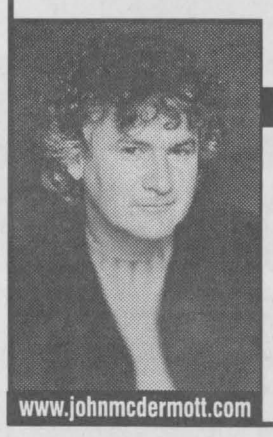
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