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Counties voting, do council or personal opinions count?

WILLIAMSBURG – Discussions about the United Counties Official Plan brought another issue to light at the last regular meeting of South Dundas Council.

Councillor Robert Gillard questioned whether South Dundas representatives to Counties Council, Cam Martel and Johnny Whitteker, vote at Counties Council, according to resolutions passed at the South Dundas Council table or according to their own opinion.

Whitteker cautioned Martel not to answer the question, "It's a loaded question Cam."

"If we pass a motion here at this table are you obligated (to support the motion) at the Counties level?" asked Gillard.

"I'm not a thing on a string for you guys at this table," said Whitteker. "I'll sit at the (Counties) table and listen to both sides of the argument and then vote the way I see fit."

"So what the hell are the resolutions for?" asked councillor Charles Barkley. "If we have a resolution, and pass it as a majority, you go to Counties Council..."

Whitteker interrupted, "I'll support it if I'm for it, but I'm not necessarily bound to support the motion."

WDMH SARS update volunteers return

WINCHESTER–Officials at Winchester District Memorial Hospital announced that volunteers have been allowed to return to the hospital and resume their normal duties.

Hospital spokesperson Lynne Wilson noted that the volunteers must enter by the Staff door only and that they must pass the SARS screening tool.

Restrictions on visitors have been eased somewhat. A maximum of two immediate family members per patient will be allowed to visit one at a time during the hours of 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Exceptions to these restrictions remain for compassionate grounds.

Visitors to the hospital must enter via the Admitting/Outpatients entrance, and must pass the SARS screening tool as well as wash their hands with a sanitizer in advance of visiting patients.

Visitors must also sign patient contact sheets posted on the door of the patients that they visit.

People requiring emergency services or coming to the hospital for a scheduled appointment must also enter by the Registration entrance where they will undergo a SARS screening procedure. Patients will be given entrance priority over visitors at the screening process.

Anyone experiencing possible symptoms of SARS, which include a fever at or above 38 degrees, general muscle aches, persistent headache, respiratory difficulties and a dry cough can call Telehealth at 1-866-797-0000.



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How Much is that Doggie in the Window?

This little fellow was hoping to find a home during the Chamber of Commerce Home and Trade Show on the weekend. He is one of the many animals given refuge at Pokey's Place in Morrisburg, by Bill and Jane Ewing, and hopefully one of many who finds a loving home. This year's Show was very successful with over 50 vendors in attendance at the Parker Professional Painting warehouse location.

Vote to abandon Official Plan

WILLIAMSBURG – "Moving the approval authority for Official Plans from local Townships to the Counties is not necessarily in the best interest of local land owners and taxpayers," writes Calvin Pol, Planner for North Dundas Township in a report to his local council, which was distributed to all townships in Stormont Dundas and Glengarry.

"A Counties Official Plan will require local land owners and development proponents who want an official plan amendment to travel to Cornwall to make their application and attend the decision meeting, instead of at their local township office."

After extensive research and special meetings with staff from his and other municipalities, Pol recommended that North Dundas Council "forward a motion to the other five local townships requesting support to discontinue with the County Official Plan (not adopt), instead opting for six similar local official plans based on the work to date."

North Dundas will coordinate sending resolutions from the townships together to the United Counties for their next scheduled meeting on April 21, 2003.

"I spoke to the Warden, and he wants us to wait until the next Counties council meeting before we pass a resolution," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker at the South Dundas council meeting last Thursday.

"That's too late," said Councillor Charles Barkley and Councillor Robert Gillard agreed, saying "I think so, we should let our feelings be known."

"The problem is that one planner is driving the other municipalities," Councillor Cam Martel said, referring to Pol.

"I don't think it's one planner," responded Gillard.

South Dundas planner, Donald Lewis, told Martel he too is "leaning towards" Pol's recommendation. "We have to be responsible to our taxpayers," he said, pointing out North Dundas, South Stormont and North Stormont are supporting this resolution.

Lewis listed, "having only one document to amend," as a pro for going with a municipal rather than a Counties plan.

"Would you call it job security?" asked Martel after hearing Lewis' opinions.

Gillard interjected, "Cam, why are you so against us having our own Official Plan? We are here to represent the people."

"The people don't understand it," responded Martel.

"No, they probably don't," agreed Gillard. "Very few of us do."

South Dundas CAO, Andy Brown, explained to council the township staff's opinion on the matter.

"There is a lot of value to what has been done to date," he said. "The cost savings has been significant."

"The consensus is that we've got a great base here, but we don't want to lose control and autonomy."

"This not a slight on the Counties, but the preference at the staff level is for individual Official Plans."

"Are we compelled to have a Counties Official Plan?" asked Mayor Whitteker

"No, we're not," responded Clerk ,Brenda Brunt.

Martel continued to argue in favour of a Counties Plan. "There's concern about losing control. I don't think we're los-

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SDS Kerr Beavers Dental Employees undertake $100,000 commitment

MORRISBURG – "As individuals, families and businesses from the local communities surrounding us, pitch in to help Winchester District Memorial Hospital raise the $15 million needed to reach the expansion project's goal, we at Beavers are officially launching our own Renewing the Vision fundraising campaign," says an employee newsletter.

The internal fundraising campaign was officially launched last Thursday at noon hour, when campaign committee members and employees gathered in the plant cafeteria, along with Renewing the Vision Campaign Campaign Co-Chair Mike McInnis, and hospital representatives Joan Farlinger and Les Cruickshank.

Over the next five years, the Beavers campaign committee, in conjunction with all employees, will be working hard to raise a total of $100,000.

Organizers believe the lofty goal is manageable, "as it can be worked out to $43 per employee, per year."

The employee driven campaign will include a number of fundraising events including voluntary payroll deductions, 50/50 draws, barbecues and more.

In addition to employee donations and fundraising, the company, SDS Kerr Beavers Dental, has agreed to match employee donations to a maximum of $5,000 per year.

"With the support of you, the employee and management's commitment, we know that we will reach our goal."

"In fact, for every $250 that we raise, we will be paying for one square foot of emergency room department space."

"Your support will make the Vision a reality."

The Renewing the Vision Campaign has raised $11.5 million to date, with $675,000 of that coming from the Morrisburg postal code area.

Bank closure, tough decision for Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG – Last week the Bank of Montreal advertised its Williamsburg Branch located at 12348 County Road 18, in Williamsburg will be relocating to the Morrisburg Branch located at 49 Main Street in Morrisburg.

The last day of business at the Williamsburg Branch will be Friday, October 14, 2003, and all banking records and safety deposit boxes will be automatically transferred to the Morrisburg branch.

South Dundas Mayor and Williamsburg resident, Johnny Whitteker, does not want to see this day come.

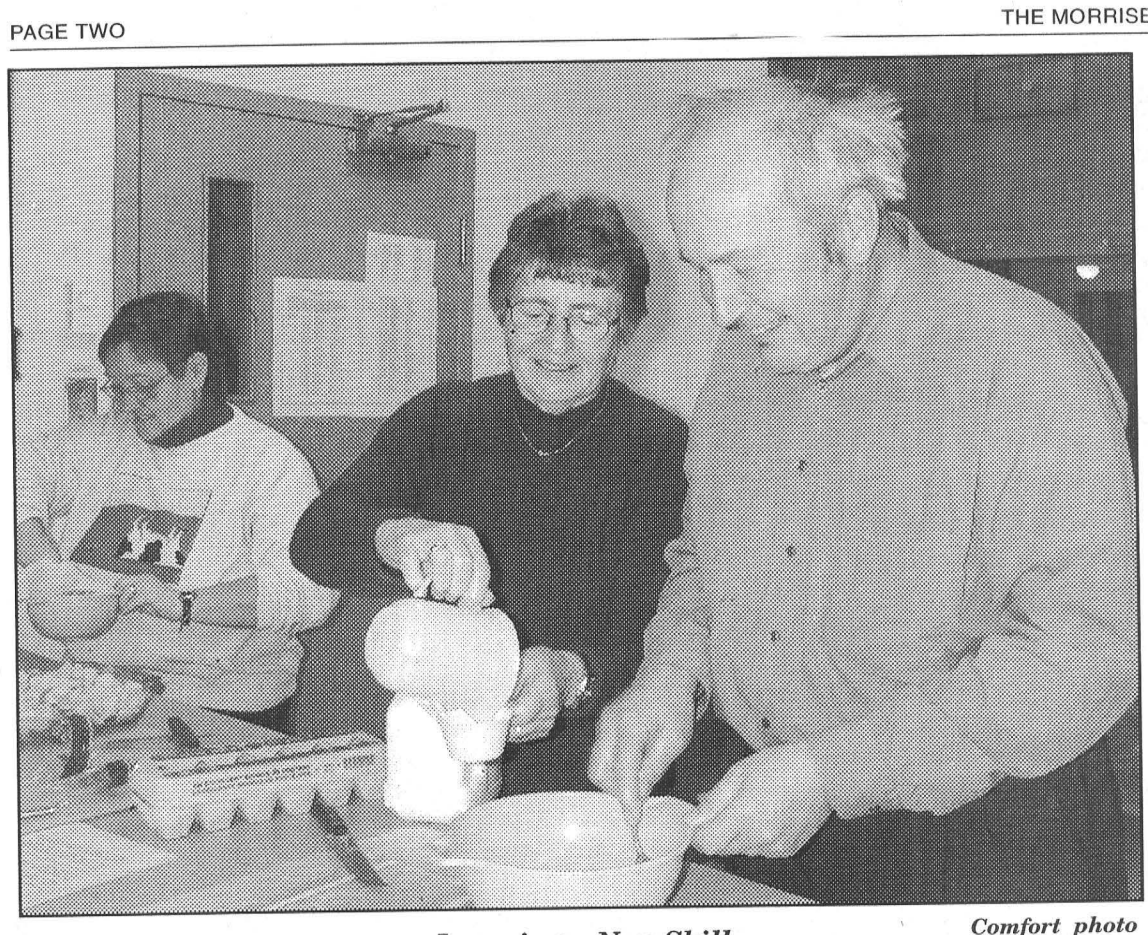
"We (council) should request a public meeting with them," suggested Whitteker at last week's South Dundas council meeting.

"It means an inconvenience to an awful lot of people."

Whitteker suggested that petitions should be circulated as well.

"I think they figure you'll go to Morrisburg, and carry on as usual."

"Maybe we'll go to Morrisburg, but we won't necessarily go to their bank."



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Learning a New Skill

Freda Tibben (centre) presented the course, "Cooking on a Budget" at the Community Christian Reformed Church's Learn a New Skill Day, held in Dixon's Corners last Saturday. Students Wilma Joustra (left) and Bert Mudde (right) prepared chicken stew and biscuits, tuna fish and noodles and fruity bread pudding for all of the students that participated in the two hour workshops.

Vote on official plan

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ing control at all."

"We haven't even got an Official Plan," said Gillard.

"We're very close," responded Martel. "We're looking after the ratepayers' money. I'm in favour of staying with a county plan, and against individual municipal plans."

Brown pointed out "there is no intent to scrap what we've got."

Barkley spoke of his disappointment with the Counties Official Plan. "I'm concerned about South Dundas ... as long as we have an official plan with input for our people I'll support it ... if it means going to Cornwall for appeals I won't support it. I don't want individual needs taken away from South Dundas."

"Each municipality is unique and has its own resources," said Brown. " A Counties Official Plan would have to be watered down to meet individual needs. With this we will not need a Counties Official Plan,".

Martel spoke to the intent of the Counties Plan. "You keep paring it down until you get what you want."

"I disagree, we never got any input," said Barkley. "They keep telling us, this is your plan, tell us what you want. We didn't get it. It wasn't even close."

By majority vote, South Dundas Council supported the motion to discontinue with the Counties Official Plan, instead recommending individual municipal plans to Counties Council.

Councillors Gillard, Barkley and Ewing supported the motion, Martel opposed it and Whitteker abstained.

Whitteker and Martel sit on Counties Council as South Dundas representatives. Whitteker mentioned they are "not necessarily bound to support the motion," at the Counties level.

Dixon's Corners School News

DIXON'S CORNERS – The school year is flying by. It is hard to believe this weekend is Easter. Dixon's choir did very well in Cornwall, coming home with the Bronze Medal. Congratulations to all the students who sang in the choir. Thank you is extended to Mrs. Jordan for all her hard work getting the students prepared for concert day.

On the evening of April 10, Dixon's hosted the Dundas Junior Public Speaking Competition. First place winners from participating schools presented excellent speeches, and the judges had a difficult time deciding on the winners.

The following students competed for the Morewood Firefighters Trophy. Pamela Roberts from Chesterville P.S., Erin Fawcett from Dixon's, Alicia Summers from Elma, Cinnamon Boulanger from Inkerman, Jody Shearer from Iroquois, Meghan Adams from Morrisburg, Brandon Mooney from Nationview and Taylor Shelp from Winchester.

The Morewood Firefighters Trophy was won by Brandon Mooney from Nationview Public School whose speech was about the life and times of Bruce Lee. Second place was won by Alicia Summers from Elma. Alicia spoke on the benefits of laughter and humour in our life. Third place was won by Pamela Roberts, who spoke on schools in 1860.

The honorable judges were: Jim Moffat, retired Dixon's Corners vice-principal; Larry Berry, retired principal from UCDSB; Christina Lemieux, special education teacher from Kinsman Public School in Cornwall; and Kelly Potvin from the radio station "Storm" at Seaway District High School.

A special thank you goes to Karen Houseman, grade 2/3 teacher, who organized the event. It was a successful evening.

Dundas Farm fair

DIXON'S CORNERS – Grade 4 students from Dundas County schools will have the opportunity to learn more about how their food is produced from those who produce it on Wednesday, April 16, 2003.

The Dundas Ag Awareness Committee will be presenting their 11th Annual Farm Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners.

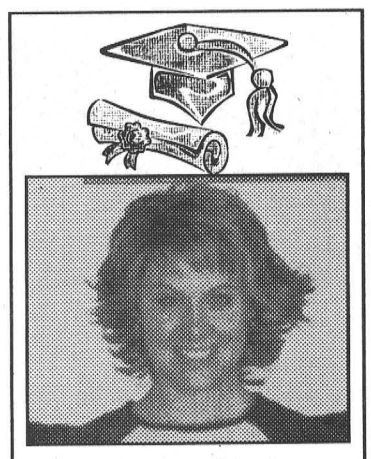
Topics covered in this year's presentations will include, dairy, eggs, beef, pork, soil and crops, veterinary and farm safety.

Oral presentations, videos, live animals and active participation of students, all contribute to making the Farm Fair both an invaluable and an enjoyable educational experience for all participants.

This year the Farm Fair is once again being sponsored by the Matilda Helping Hands, a local seniors group.

Any county seniors who would like to experience Dundas Agriculture are welcome to attend.

The Dundas Ag Awareness Committee is involved in teaching children and adults where the food on their tables comes from and that Canada has the safest, and most varied food supply in the world.



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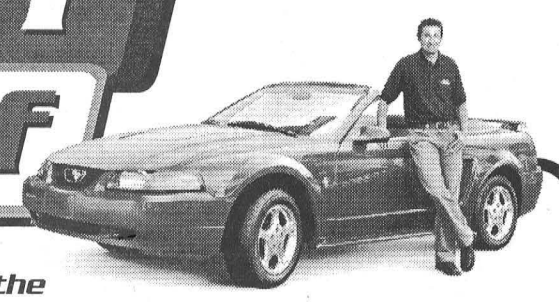

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Counties recommendations

Road naming costs add up

WILLIAMSBURG – Fortunately all road names in the Township of South Dundas are unique without having to add hamlet names. Unfortunately, many other municipalities in SD&G still have duplicate names.

A memorandum from the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry has been sent to all of the municipalities within its limits, to inform them of the decisions and recommendations made concerning official road names.

According to the correspondence, "After much discussion, it was felt by the majority present at the meeting, that adding the hamlet name to the official road name, to help identify the location of the call, may cause more confusion."

The Counties have left it up to each municipality whether they choose to remove the hamlet names, and replace them with completely new names.

The Counties recommend that all municipalities send out phone cards or stickers showing the address of that resident or business to raise awareness of the civic number and new road names.

The Counties is also proposing standardized road signs, which will cost the municipalities significantly.

According to a report to council from Clerk Brenda Brunt and Public Works Manager Hugh Garlough, "street sign quotes are costly, approximately $100 each and South Dundas has approximately 900 signs to replace. As well, new posts are required at a cost of $55 each."

The Counties wants signs to provide the road name, the first and last possible civic address on the road, and the name of the municipality.

South Dundas staff was unable to agree on a format for all of the information on the sign. Brunt suggested, "we will let other municipalities work it out first."

Since replacing all of the road signs in the municipality at once will cost over $100,000 Brunt recommends replacing them on a 10 year plan.

The Counties would also like all county roads to be named in the Road Naming By-Law, with the county road number only, "without a name added," an issue that Councillor Charles Barkley took exception to.

"Tell them we're tired of it. This is the third time it's been here. There's nothing wrong with the way it is. It's working fine, just leave it alone."

South Dundas

Another voting option

WILLIAMSBURG – For the 2000 election South Dundas chose to use a vote-by-mail system. It proved successful by increasing the voter turnout to 58%, costing the municipality $27,000.

At a fall public meeting ratepayers agreed that the municipality should again use mail in ballots, as most liked the convenience.

Since then, a company called WISPRA has come forward to offer voting by telephone and internet, a method that would cost taxpayers approximately $37,000 according to Clerk, Brenda Brunt's report to council.

Joe Church presented council with a company background, and an explanation and demonstration of how both telephone and internet voting could be carried out in the next election, at Thursday's meeting.

Church discussed many problems associated with the traditional voting method of polling stations, such as requiring a large staff of temporaries, proxies and revisions, and the rush to count and validate the results. It is a concentrated one day event that is expensive, labour intensive and stressful, said Church.

The easy access of telephone and internet voting makes this a viable alternative, he continued, explaining its benefits.

People can vote 24 hours per day over six days, with toll free telephone access from anywhere in Canada and the United States, and internet access from anywhere in the world.

"A lot of absentee ballot issues go away," Church explained. "There is a higher voter turnout because it takes away proxy issues." It also allows better access for impaired voters.

Five Prescott-Russell municipalities used telephone voting in 2002, and all will use the method again in 2003.

Those that used it reported increased voter turnout and increased absentee voting at an equal or reduced cost in most cases. They also reported a positive public reaction, according to Church's presentation.

During the six day voting period reports can be made available to administration showing the progress of voter turnout, though election results are held secure until polls close on election day.

Once polling closes, results are available almost immediately, with recounts easily available on request.

Should council opt for this voting method voters will receive secure voter identification and password numbers in the mail.

South Dundas council is scheduled to make their decision at the next regular meeting April 24.

Break and Enter attempt

MORRISBURG – On April 12 the Ontario Provincial Police received a report of an attempted break and enter on Fifth Street.

During the day an unsuccessful attempt was made to enter a private residence on Fifth Street. Entry was not gained and no theft occurred.

Constable T. Kingston is investigating.

Also on April 12 police began in investigation into a break and enter which occurred between April 11 and 12 at a private residence in the Inkerman area.

Cash was taken during this incident which is being investigated by Const. P. Disaverio.

Last week police were called to investigate 16 motor vehicle collisons in Dundas County.

Three people are charged in domestic

MORRISBURG – As the result of an investigation into a domestic related incident in Morrisburg, April 11, three people have been charged with a number of criminal offences.

A charge of assault is pending against a 15-year-old Morrisburg youth, who was released following his arrest and will appear in youth court in Cornwall on May 29.

A 24-year-old man will also be facing a charge of assault when he appears in in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on June 3.

A third male, a 36-year-old Morrisburg man is being charged with Assault, and three counts of Uttering Threats. He was held in custody after his arrest and was scheduled to appear in court in Cornwall Monday, for the purpose of a show cause hearing.

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Tulips are a symbol of Parkinson's Awareness Month

As we head into April, we are reminded it is Awareness Month for Parkinson's Disease. To help in the battle against this debilitating disease that affects nearly 100,000 Canadians, we provide our support with the purchase of the campaign tulips.

Parkinson's Disease is a slowly progressive neurodegenerative illness characterized by tremor, stiffness, slowness of movement and difficulty with balance. The symptoms appear when there is not enough dopamine in the brain.

Dopamine is a naturally occurring chemical that allows nerve cells to transmit messages between each other and then to muscles to allow normal movement to take place. In Parkinson's Disease, for reason not yet understood, many of these cells have died. The remaining cells can not produce enough dopamine in the brain.

Today, in Canada, there are approximately 100,000 people suffering from Parkinson's and more than half of them are diagnosed before retirement age. It affects both men and women across ethnic lines, and incidences increases with age.

Drugs alleviate the symptoms, but do not halt the progression. As symptoms advance more medication is needed. In April, Parkinson's Awareness Month reminds people across the country of the need to find a cure, which not only affects the 100,000 suffering from it but the lives of hundreds of thousands of caregivers, family members and the medical and scientific communities.

As our population ages, the substantial increase in the number of people diagnosed with Parkinson's will have enormous economic and social implication. This is also the most exciting and optimistic time in history for brain research with some researchers claiming a cure for Parkinson's can be found in the next decade.

Parkinson Society Canada



Bouck's Hill Public School SS-21 1951

Back row, l-r: Elizabeth Schwartz, Betty Robinson, Russell Casselman, Roy Barkley, Reinhart Schwartz, Baden Carr, Ray Barkley. Middle row, l-r: Eleanor Belanger, Sheila Carr, Marilyn Barkley, Jean Garlough, Edgar Schwartz, Phyllis Robinson, Gordon Barkley, Keith Robinson. Front row, l-r: Cavell Merkley, Sandra Carr, Sharon Carr, Evette Francis, Ellery Barkley, Lee Barkley.

Seen 'n Heard Around the Town

Here comes Peter Cottontail. That's right the Easter bunny will be visiting the area this weekend, and along with his visit our various churches will be holding their Easter Services.

Easter also means a long weekend and weekend travel to visit our families. As with most long weekends, we urge everyone to drive carefully and be safe on this holiday.

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South Dundas Minor Hockey second vice-president John Hanson has notified us that the association will attempt to organize "Girls Only Hockey". According to Hanson response from a survey was encouraging and interest from our neighbours in the Winchester area also has been good. An early registration, to determine interest is set for Saturday, May 10 from 9-11 a.m. at the arena in Morrisburg. The association is looking for atom age players (9-10 years), peewee (11-12 years) and bantam (13-14 years). A $20 deposit will be required at the early registration. For more information contact Dale Adams at 543-2479, Lorie Hutt at 535-2380 or John Hanson at 652-2618.

A reminder that the Glen Cunningham Roast is coming up this Saturday night, April 19. The roast is being sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club with proceeds marked for their pledge to Winchester Hospital's "Renewing the Vision Campaign." Tickets for the roast are $125 a couple and $75 single and are available from Lions Club members or by contacting Earl Wood at 543-3292.

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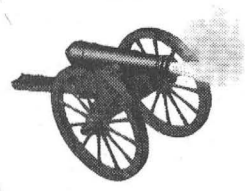
That time is upon us, that time that all golfers anticipate from late fall until early spring. That is right, the flags are going in, weather permitting, within the next couple of days and another swinging season at the Morrisburg Golf will begin. For those who participated in the Morrisburg winter golf school, given by professional golfer, Cody Barbeau, the time has arrived to test those new golf swings in the great outdoors. Both the Course and Clubhouse are expected to open within the next few days. Food service will be available on a very limited basis as supervisor Debbie Mabo and head cook Dennis Marion have just had a few days to prepare.



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files

1993

The April 14 issue reported the town of Mountain was disrupted at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7 when 19 cars of a 61-car freight train went off the track.

Mike McInnis returned home from the Canadian National Decoy Association competition with three first place finishes and one second. McInnis had been carving decoys for eight years.

Parcoll Products Ltd., with locations in Winchester, Kemptville, Prescott and Morrisburg, was celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Dennis Casselman and his partners Rex Whitteker, Ron Casselman and Steve Morrow had sold the Cedar Glen Golf Course to Donnie Beckstead, Bert McMahon and John Morrow who officially took over April 1. Casselman and his partners had opened the course 25 years earlier.

For the second year in a row, Jeff LeClair was named Coach of the Year and presented the hardware by Bill Dillabough for whom the trophy was named. LeClair had coached the pennant winning bantam team.

Greens at the Morrisburg Golf Course were in great shape and play could start as early as next week.

1983

Wilfred Zeron, owner of the land west of Morrisburg, had been asked to clear the site of the proposed Ken Carter jump, if the jump did not take place. The ramp was constructed in 1976. From his headquarters in Hamilton, Carter was saying he would jump the river this year.

Financial figures released by Morrisburg Minor hockey treasurer, Cathy Johnston showed the association had $14,354 in reserve. This year's ice time expenses totalled $20, 265 and the other major cost was for referees which totalled $3,756.

In other financial statements, it was reported the operation of the Community Centre, including employee wages totalled $141,169 while income was $43,901. The combined deficit on recreation programs and the operation of the arena totalled $108,000, all of which was picked up by village taxpayers.

1973

Pictured on the front page of the April 13 issue was Edie Sprague, proprietor of Edie's House of Fashion, who was elected president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Clair Dunn was elected chairman of the Morrisburg and District Preschool Committee.

At a meeting of Morrisburg's Recreation Committee, Chris Findlay, tennis chairman, reported a great deal of interest had been shown in a tennis club for Morrisburg.

Plans were underway for Morrisburg to hold another "Old Home Week" in 1973. The third annual week would run from June 27 to July 3. A midway was to be in town for the week's activity and a parade on Saturday, July 2 would climax the activities. Attractions were to include an old time fiddlers' contest, bicycle rodeo, a pub night, horse racing, a horse show, sky diving, airplane rides, and golf horseshoe and ball tournaments.

1963

It was announced in the April 19 issue that Yvonne VanAllen, Barbara Thom and Sue Jones had won the Morrisburg Public Speaking Contest at the Grade 8 level.

Russell L. Kinkaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid of Morrisburg was elected Citizen of the Year by the Smith's Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The 1963 budget in the sum of $83,585 and the general mill rate of 11.5 was approved by Williamsburg Township Council.

Mrs. Clifford Sypes was elected president of the Morrisburg Women's Institute.

Edward "Teddy" Boulerice of Morrisburg was posted to the office of High Commissioner Hicks at Karachi, Pakistan. Teddy was the 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boulerice of Morrisburg.

At Crest Hardware in Morrisburg, bamboo fishing poles were selling for 55 cents.

1953

The April 17 issue reported a capacity crowd filled the public school auditorium to hear representatives of the St. Lawrence river front municipalities to be affected by the proposed St. Lawrence development, discuss with officials of the Ontario Hydro, some of the problems of concern to all parties in this gigantic development. The crowd was assured they would be well looked after and that their municipalities would be "better off" after the development. They were told it was Hydro's firm desire to use the municipalities fairly. Taking part in the discussions were Thorold Lane of Aultsville, J. Orval Seeley of Matilda Township, Hume Grisdale of Iroquois, Robert Jackson of Iroquois, Gordon Manson of Mille Roches, Dr. J.A. Phillips of Cornwall, Bernice Froats of Williamsburg Township, and Fred H. Broder and Reeve George E. Beavers of Morrisburg.

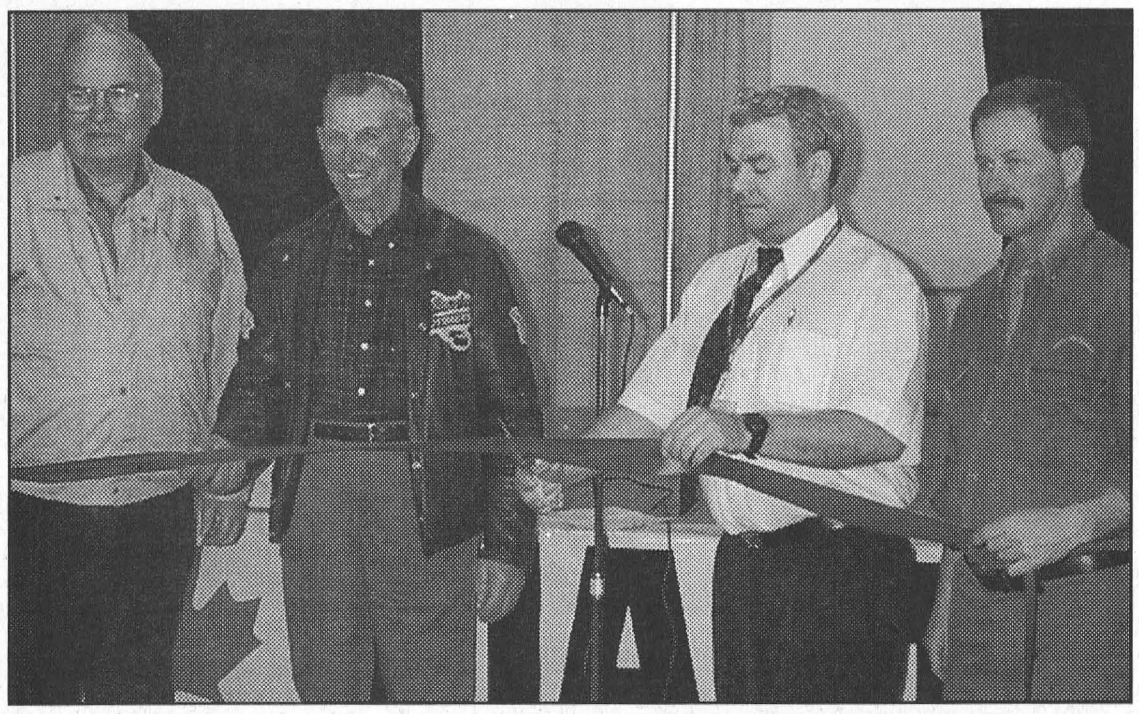
The new Salvation Army Hall at the corner of Church and Ellen Streets in Morrisburg was formally opened. Reeve George Beavers welcomed all members of the Army to Morrisburg and said it was significant that a church had returned to Church Street which at one time had been the home of one or more churches. He complimented the Army on erecting such a fine building.

1943

The April 16 issue reported that Pte. Carson A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Glen Becker had cabled his parents to advise them of his safe arrival in England. Prior to his enlistment, Carson was a farmer in the Smithville district near Hamilton. He received his military training at Toronto, Peterborough and Camp Borden.

Some time ago, an agitation arose to have the municipal treasurer's office moved downstairs, but when council requested J. M. Whitteker make the move he declined and subsequently tendered his resignation as treasurer to council and the hydro commission. The problem of the appointment of a new municipal treasurer was solved temporarily by a compromise. For the convenience of those who did not wish to climb stairs to pay their bills, a second office was established at the corner of Main and Victoria Streets in the building owned by Mr. S. Agulnik. Payments could be made at this office to Stuart Thom while J.M. Whitteker remained at his location.

The Riverside Sewing Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Merkley where Mrs. Roy Styles was elected president.



Chamber of Commerce Opens Trade Show *Comfort photo*

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce President, Tom Morrow, cuts the ribbon to officially open the Chamber's Annual Spring Home and Trade Show 2003 at the Parker Professional Painting warehouse in the Morrisburg Industrial Park last Friday evening. On hand for the ceremony were MPP John Cleary, South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Chamber President Tom Morrow, and Councillor Bill Ewing.

Perfect Trade Show venue

MORRISBURG – A.J. and Cindy Parker were front and centre on the thank you list with the Parker Professional Painting Canada building providing the perfect venue for the 2003 Annual Spring Home and Trade Show sponsored by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

"People came out in large numbers and were pleased with what the event had to offer," said Geraldine Fitzsimmons.

Featured in the over 50 vendor booths were home renovation ideas, spas, pet supplies, new and used cars, gardening and lawn care items, various fitness and health items and tourist information.

Face painting, ballon animals, soccer demonstrations and a Giant Tiger fashion show were featured events all weekend long.

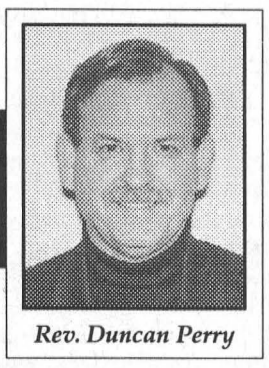
"Although the weather certainly encouraged large numbers to visit the many attractions offered at this year's Trade Show, the enclosed and climate-controlled Parker Professional Painting building proved to be the overwhelming star of the show, providing the ideal venue for the event," said Fitzsimmons.

The Chamber considers the successful Trade Show, an impressive and effective way to kick off the spring season, with participating businesses and organizations sharing in the dynamic exposure created by the event.

Several vendors donated raffle prizes or held raffles of their own. The Grand Prize, "The Complete Backyard," was won by Becky Iwen. The prize included a patio set, barbecue, birdbath and outdoor fireplace.

Easter Is About Jesus

Perspectives



Rev. Duncan Perry

Greetings in the Name of our Risen Lord! It's Easter time, a time when Christians around the world remember the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who came to take away the sins of the world. I know that what will be promoted again this year is chocolate bunnies, for that matter, chocolate everything and Easter eggs. But, Easter is more than that. As a matter of fact, none of these things have anything whatsoever to do with Easter.

Easter is about Jesus. Jesus is the Son of God. We celebrate His lowly birth on Dec. 25th each year. Many of us seem content to leave Him in the manger, in the stable in the city of Bethlehem. Others don't much care what happened to Him. The truth is, He didn't just come to elicit ooo's' and aaa's from us. He didn't just come to touch our emotions. He came to save us from the tyranny of sin and Satan. To accomplish that, it was necessary for Him to die.

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John all tell of His arrest, His illegal trial and His death. Luke tells us in Chapter 15 that Jesus was brought before the Roman Governor, Pilate, as the law required. Pilate had a bad feeling about putting Jesus to death and he tried to have Him released. On one occasion he went to the crowd who had gathered and asked, "What do you want me to do with this Jesus?" The crowd, spurred on by the Priests and religious rulers, cried out in unison, "Crucify Him!, Crucify Him!" They probably didn't even realize that they were fulfilling prophetic words that had been spoken hundreds of years before. The point is, Jesus had to die, there was no other way for mankind, including you and me, to be cleansed from sin. And, we must be cleansed from sin to have peace with God.

Many people would not and did not accept Jesus when He lived on this earth. They refused to believe that He was the Son of God. On one of the occasions that He referred to Himself as the Son of God, the people were outraged, calling Him a blasphemer and tried to kill Him. Today, men's attitudes aren't much different. People have no problem acknowledging Him as a great teacher, or a prophet but react very strongly when He is referred to as the Son of God. I came across the following this past week, it is taken from a newsletter of a church in Louisville, Kentucky.

Jesus. It's a little name - a small word - say this little name in public however, in any other way than an obscenity, and stand back and watch the fireworks. This little name is like a detonator that triggers a nuclear warhead. You can say "God", and you won't get a squeak. You can say "Father/Mother in Heaven, " and few will flinch. You can say "Great Spirit, " and people will nod in approval. You can say "Allah," and you will be deemed tolerant. But say "Jesus" and just wait for the sonic boom. Articles will appear in the paper. Reprimands will be posted from the head office. Suits will be threatened by the civil liberties block. So, don't say "Jesus". Jesus is divisive, and now is the time for unity. Jesus is an extremist, and that must mean right wing. Jesus is exclusive, so His name amounts to hate speech. Keep His name to yourself. Cloister it in your church. Lock it in your prayer closet. Close it between the covers of your Bible. But don't voice it in the public square! It's immodest. It's immoral. It's unloving. Only one problem, Jesus is God. Only one problem, Jesus alone brings salvation. Only one problem, all other gods are nothing.

So this Easter, my friends, I want to ask you. "What will you do with Jesus?" He gave His life to save you. All He asks in return is that you believe in Him and accept His free gift of salvation. There is no other way to peace with God.

Rev. Duncan Perry
Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Letters to the Editor

An informed decision

Dear Editor,

I am sure everyone would agree with the doctor (Dr. Robert Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health) that smoking and second-hand smoke are harmful, and this can be attributed to the good job done over many years in educating the population.

However, he misses the point in the rest of his letter. The Tobacco Control Act of Ontario, which sets standards for non-smoking in all public places except bars, restaurants and private clubs, is permissive of municipal bylaws, but in no way encourages them or otherwise.

He also talks about building codes and kitchen inspections where we do have inspectors. Then he makes an inductive leap by saying they should apply to smoking. We, as citizens, accept building codes and kitchen inspections for obvious reasons: we do not know how to do them, and we would like some assurance that proper building and cleanliness is in place. Therefore, we are prepared to delegate these and similar issues to a qualified person on our behalf.

The same is not true of smoking.

Such a good job has been done in educating people about the dangers that a simple sign saying "this is a smoking establishment" is sufficient for any adult to make an informed decision.

After all, the Tobacco Control Act is very explicit that minors cannot buy tobacco.

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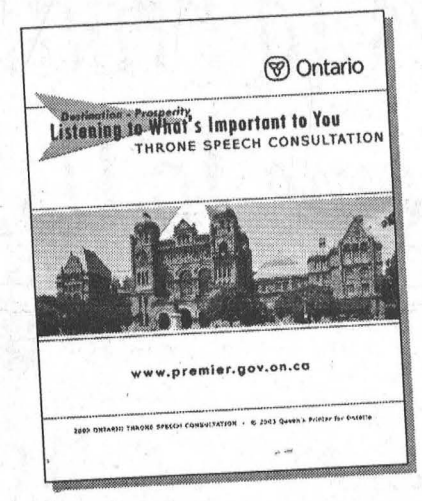

Premier Ernie Eves wants to hear what you have to say about Ontario's future. The results of a provincewide consultation will be reflected in the government's April 30th Throne Speech.

The Ontario Government is reaching out to all citizens, asking you – What can we do to keep Ontario strong?

Our guiding principle is that a strong economy is the foundation upon which everything else is built: equality of opportunity in education, good jobs, health care you can count on, a happy retirement. The quality of life of every Ontarian depends upon the ability of the economy to fuel job creation and the prosperity necessary to fund our social programs.

Give us your thoughts on Health Care, Education, Energy, the Economy, the Environment, Local Communities, Public Safety, or other matters, and we will listen and take action.

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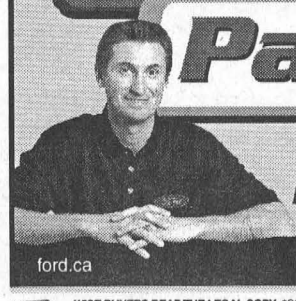

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Climate changes have serious implications

OTTAWA – Climate change is one of the most important challenges we face today. It's happening and it has serious implications for all of us - for our health, for our economy, for our future and for future generations of Canadians.

Burning fossil fuels to run our cars, heat our buildings and generate electricity contribute to the problem. Canada is already feeling impacts.

In Ontario's urban areas, we're likely to see greater heat waves and more intense thunderstorms. Heat-related problems are likely to increase for those most vulnerable to poor air quality - the young, the elderly and the ill.

We must act now to address climate change. The Government of Canada released the Climate Change Plan for Canada in November 2002. It details the steps we must take to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions that cause climate change.

It's important to remember that while we negotiated our emissions reduction target under the Kyoto Protocol – six percent below 1990 levels by the period 2008-2012 – how we reach that target is up to us.

That's why we have a "made-in-Canada" plan. It's flexible, fair and balanced. Canada's economy will remain strong and no region or sector will bear an unfair burden. And all Canadians have to do their share.

The Climate Change Plan asks Canadians to cut their personal GHG emissions by one tonne. On average, each Canadian produces just over five tonnes of GHGs per year by driving cars, heating and cooling homes, cleaning clothes and using other appliances.

By making energy-wise choices, we can significantly reduce GHGs and energy use.

What can you do? Well, we've all heard the saying that a little goes a long way. Just doing little things can make a tonne of difference.

What are little things?

Turn off your computer and lights when they aren't being used. Turn down the thermostat at night and when you're not at home. Make sure your house is well insulated. Drive smarter, whether choosing to carpool or taking public transit. Or, walk more.

What's the Government of Canada doing? In the February budget, we committed $2 billion to support our climate change efforts. That's on top of the more than $1.6 billion we've already committed to climate change programs, for a total of $3.6 billion since 1997.

We're reducing emissions in our own operations, with a goal of 31 percent below 1990 levels by 2010, compared with the Kyoto target of 6 percent.

The February budget will help in taking further steps to implement the Climate Change Plan for Canada and achieve the targets that it sets out. An important part of this is giving Canadians the tools they need to reduce GHG emissions at home, at work and on the road.

This will help Ontario do its part, yet still pursue economic opportunities in manufacturing, high-tech development and a wide variety of businesses.

We will invest in new technologies so the world will look to Canada for climate change solutions. Our Plan includes measures to reduce emissions that can be tailored to the needs and opportunities of Ontario.

We will pursue the best ideas of provincial and municipal governments and industry.

We will work with industry to make their buildings and their operations more energy efficient. Many businesses have already put their efforts toward technologies that will reduce emissions, and are saving money at the same time.

For example, General Motors of Canada has already reduced its GHG emissions by 37 percent since 1990, with significant energy savings as a result.

Others have found opportunity in clean, renewable technology. Conserval Engineering Inc., an innovative small company based in Downsview, Ontario, developed the Solarwall™, the world's most efficient solar air-heating system.

This system is now being used across North America, and in Central America, Germany, Austria, Italy, Japan and Southeast Asia.

How we address climate change will, undoubtedly, impact our economy. But over the next years, the positive impacts will outweigh the negative.

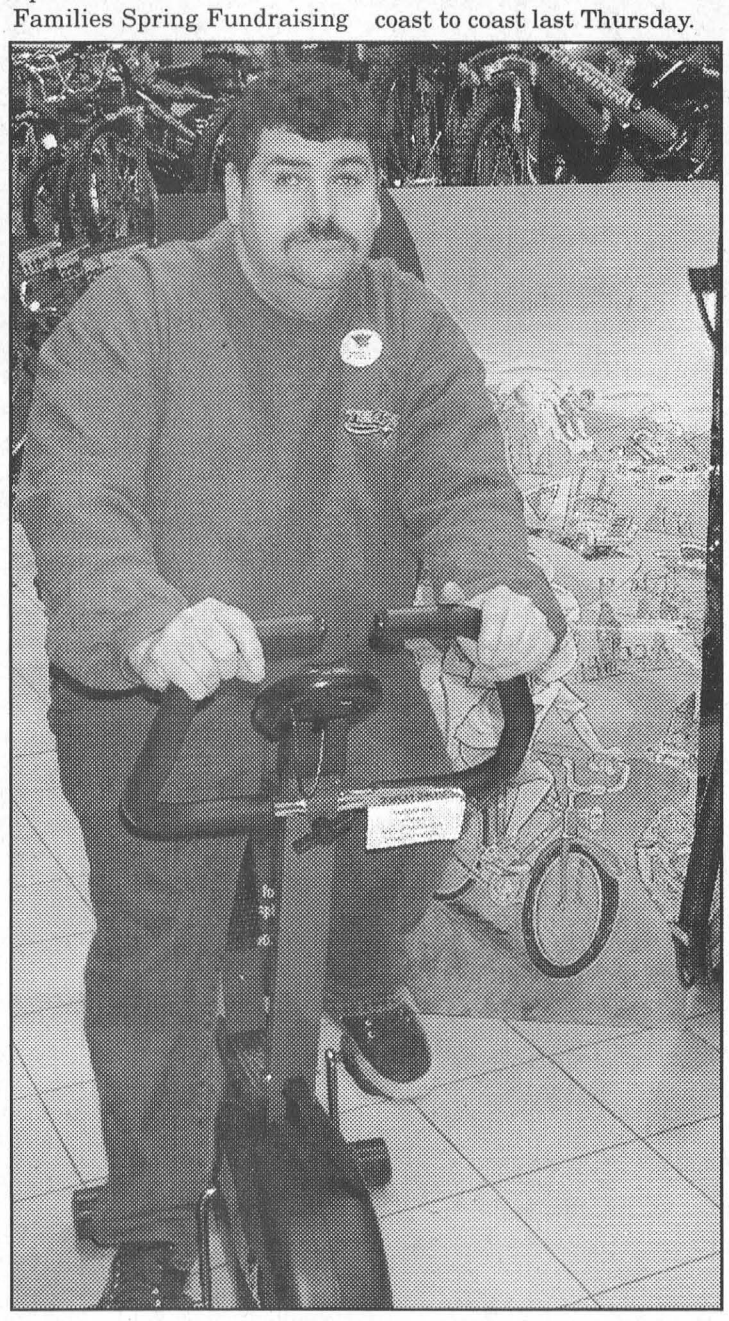
Promoting the use of cleaner and renewable energy, such as wind, solar and fuel cells, will be key. By focussing on these kinds of technologies, environmental benefits will be coupled with new economic spin-offs that will lead to jobs, growth and a leading role for Canada internationally.

Together – governments, industry and Canadians – we can meet the climate change challenge. It's a responsibility we all share, and it's a duty we owe to our children and grandchildren.

To find out more about what the Government of Canada is doing and what you can do, call 1 - 800 - O - Canada or visit canada.gc.ca.

Annual Spring Campaign gets off to a rolling start

MORRISBURG – Canadian Tire employees are all geared up for the Foundation for Families Spring Fundraising Campaign. The kickoff was held in Morrisburg, and at Canadian Tire Stores from coast to coast last Thursday.



At noon, Eastern Standard Time, employees at the Morrisburg store joined employees from across the country pedaling simultaneously, to get their fund raising campaign rolling.

The Spring Campaign, a national fund raising initiative of the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families mandated to help bring hand and hope to families in need, runs from April 12-May 9.

Five dollars from the sale of every bicycle helmet will be donated to the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families in support of local charities. In Morrisburg, money raised will benefit the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

In addition to the $5 donation from the sale of every bike helmet, Canadian Tire has set up a $1 tax free donation at their cashes.

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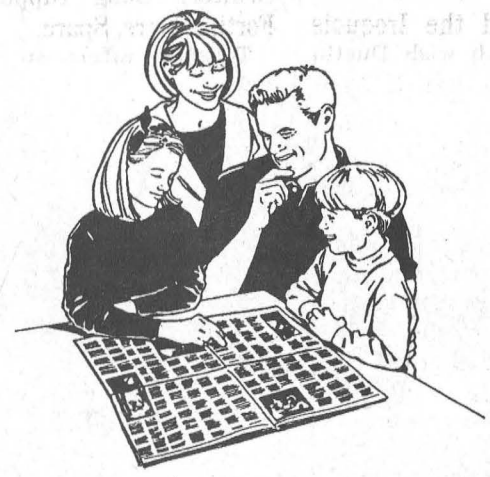

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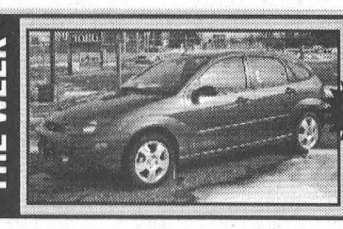
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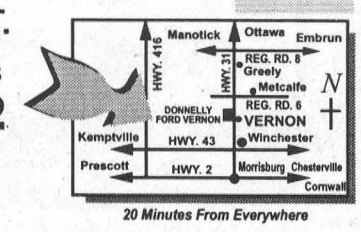

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Seaway High wins two badminton golds

IROQUOIS – Two gold medal performances capped off the Seaway District High School badminton season, for the 33 students who made up this year's team.

Topping the Senior Mens Doubles was the duo of Dustin Delegarde and Warren Leroy who brought home the gold and will move on to compete at EOSSA today in Rockland.

At the Midget level, Elizabeth Errington had the top performance winning gold in Girls Singles.

"We had a number of students who made it to the playoffs that didn't medal as well," said Coach Dave King.

Kevin Phifer lost in the Boys Singles Semi-Finals. Also competing were Jonathan Locke, Jessica Belmore and Natalie Cox, T.J. McManus and Todd Irven, and Adam Bilodeau and Alex Dekleine.

The Midget team placed sixth overall.

Top performances at the Junior level belonged to the teams of Ryan Joldersma and Justin Elliott, and Chris Duvall and Jacquie Vandermeulen.

Joldersma and Elliott had a 4-1 record but lost out in a tie breaker. Duvall and Vandermeulen made it to the semi-finals before dropping out.

Natalie Potvin and Katherine VanHaren played to the quarter final round as did Lindsay Fawcett and Stephanie Racing.

Also competing at the junior level were Megan Dussiaume and Woody McCadden, Richard Potvin, Tyler Hartry, Lauren Dallas and Ellen Fader.

Their combined efforts earned the junior team an overall fourth place ranking.

Adam Hogan and Jamie Henry lost in the Bronze medal match of Mens Doubles competition, and Sabrina Berseth and Josh McElharen lost in the Mixed Doubles quarter-finals.

Also competing at the Senior level were Kristen Keyes and Lindsay Sheppard, Sally Dentz and Alyssa Dekleine, Christine Kirkwood and Thomas Byvelds.



Successful Season for S.D.H.S. Badminton Squad *Comfort photo*

Seaway District High School Badminton Coaches Heather Williams and Dave King were pleased with the performance of their 33 member badminton squad. King pointed out two gold medals came back to Seaway, one with the Senior Boys Doubles team of Dustin Delegarde and Warren Leroy, who will go on to compete at EOSSA next week. The other gold was won by Liz Errington in Midget Ladies Singles competition.

Good season for club

IROQUOIS – The Iroquois Badminton Club 2002-2003 season is winding down with success in the high school competition, says Iroquois Badminton Club President Jeff Beaupre.

Two members, Dustin Delegarde and Warren Leroy won the Senior Doubles title in Cornwall, bringing home the gold last Wednesday. They now advance to Rockland to play at EOSSA to qualify for provincials.

The Iroquois Badminton Club gives the students a chance to improve their skills over the seven months of season play from September through April.

This season members come from Maitland, Kemptville, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Matilda, and Iroquois.

Club play is at the Seaway District High School gym with four courts every Monday and Wednesday evening 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Beaupre and the Iroquois Badminton Club wish Dustin and Warren the best in their efforts in Rockland.

Award winners named

Curlers end season at banquet

MORRISBURG – The annual Morrisburg Curling Club Banquet was held last Wednesday. Awards were handed out for league play.

Robert Revie Award (Friday evening mixed) winners (fall); Doug Tupper, Barbara Black, Dave Black, Leanne Coady; (winter); Doug. Tupper, Bob Fortin, Spare, Spare.

Tuesday afternoon ladies, Anne Kinkaid Award winners (fall); Cheryl Thompson, Betty Locke, Donna Stephens, Bonnie Cameron-Wright, (winter); Betty Locke, Alice Thompson, Bonnie Cameron-Wright, Donna Stephens.

Thursday morning mixed, Bradford Award winner (fall); Barb Rabideau, Ted Harriman, Doug Brennan, Lydia Eamon, (winter); Jack Dikland, Doug Brannan, Charlie Farlinger, Donna Stephens.

Ladies evening curling, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Award winners; Amy McCooeye, Carol Dawley, Kristine Foley, Cindy Bennis.

Edgerton Baker Award winners; Anita Cooper, Alice Thompson, Sandra Beckstead, Laurie Dillabough.

Senior mens Jim Fraser Award winners; Bob Bedingfield, Earl Jeacle, Ron Brown.

Kinkaid Award winners; Bob Bedingfield, Peter Zeran, Wally McDonald, Wayne Pulfer.

Gerald Adams Award winners; Sid Morrell, Fred Hofman, Ron Brown, Don Hutt.

Morrisburg Feed Award winners; Sid Morrell, Martin Schneckenburger, Phil Tinker, Barry Esson.

Hughie Hutchison Award winners; Peter Zeran, Ted Harriman, Phil Tinker, Doug Jarvis.

Monday evening mens, Calvert Award winners; Ian Wilson, Steve Boucher, Allan Harriman, Peter Ozinga.

Pat Lid Award winners; Craig Harriman, Steve Boucher, Allan Harriman, Frank Lalonde.

Thursday evening competitive, Dodge Award and Hope Award winners; Larry Cooper, Bob Bergland, Mahlon Locke, Jim Annable.



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Morrisburg & District Skating Club award winners

On Saturday night the Morrisburg & District Skating Club held their awards banquet and everyone came away with a load of hardware. Pictured here are the Junior and Intermediate skaters. Back l-r are Hilary McQuaid (Preliminary Skills), Brooke Spencer (Preliminary Skills, Preliminary Dance), Brianna Stewart (Preliminary Skills, Junior Bronze Dance, Junior Bronze Dance), Lorie Casselman (Junior Bronze Dance). Front l-r are Kelsey Hall (Junior Bronze Skills, Preliminary Freeskate), Jessica Thompson (Preliminary Skills, Preliminary Freeskate), Hayley Mills (Preliminary Skills, Junior Bronze Dance, Preliminary Freeskate), Amy Veltkamp (Junior Bronze Skills), and Meghan Adams (Junior Bronze Skills).

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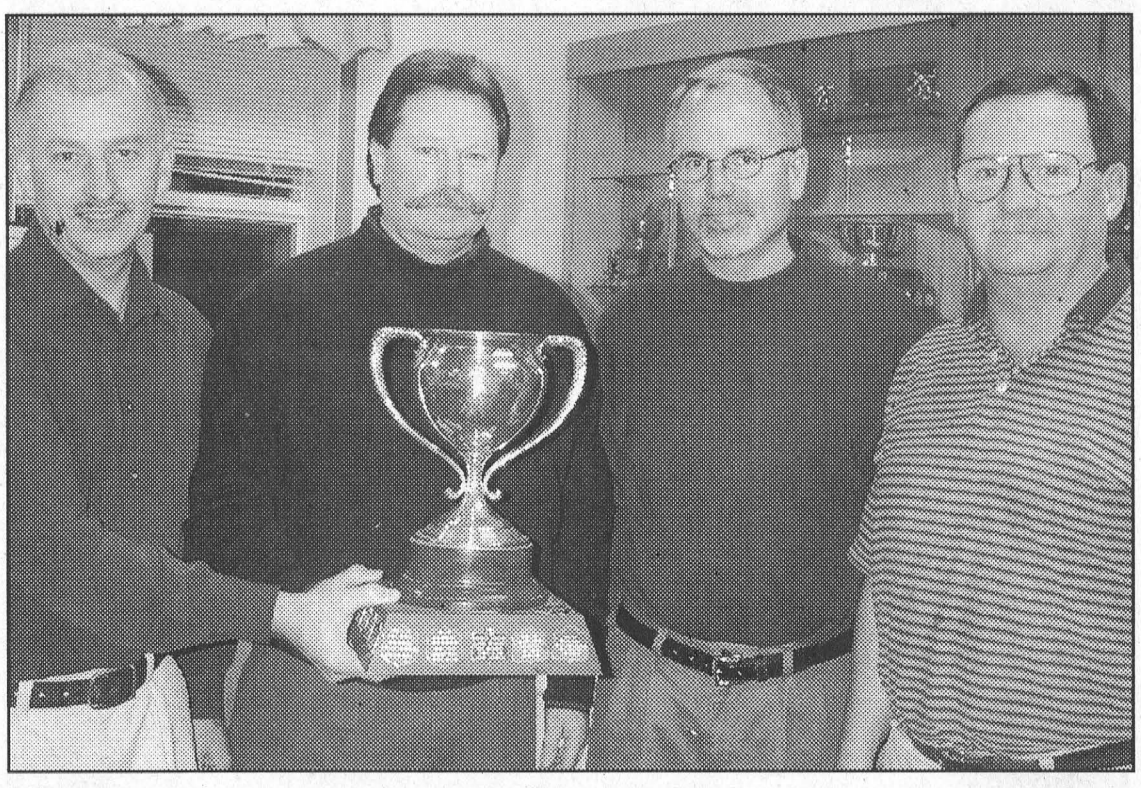
Senior award winners

Pictured here from l-r are Lindsay Gilmer (Senior Bronze Dance), Courtney Thompson (Junior Bronze Freeskate), Cameron Keicks (Gold Dance, Silver and Gold Interpretive), Karen Stevens (Senior Bronze Freeskate), and Rose Deighton (Senior Silver and Gold Dance, Introductory Interpretive).



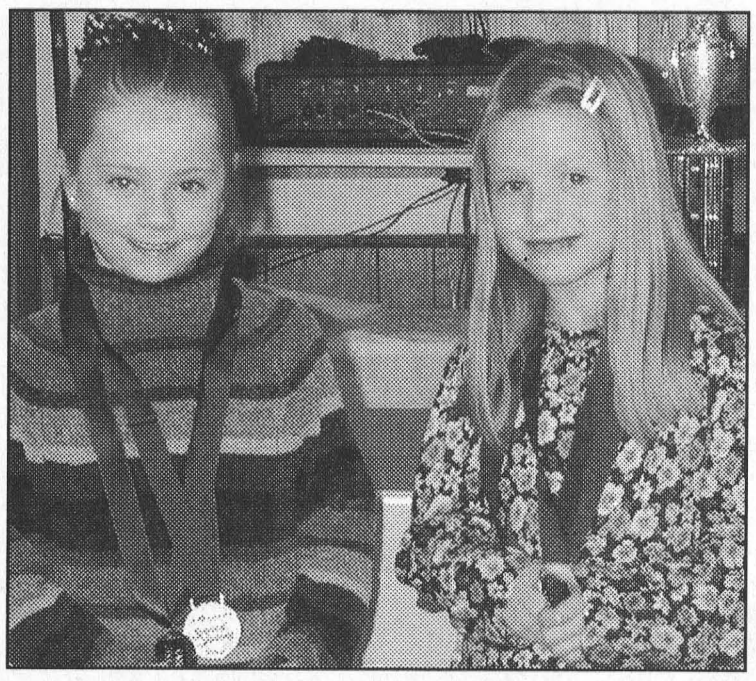
Kinkaid Award Winners

L-r, Bob Bedingfield, Peter Zeran, Wayne Pulfer and Wally McDonald.



Thursday Competitive Curlers

L-r, Larry Cooper, Mahlon Locke, Jim Annable, Bob Bergland. Winners of the Dodge and Hope Awards, the Closing Bonpiel and the 100th Anniversary Bonspiel.



Canskate Award Winners
Skate Canada and The Bank of Montreal sponsor three awards for the Canskate program. The Spirit of Skating award is given each year to two skaters who show the qualities of commitment, perseverance, dedication, passion, triumph and talent. Pictured are the Spirit of Skating winners l-r Allison Lee and Alyssa MacMillan. The Canskater of the year was Erin Stewart, who was not available for a photo.

Finances look good for Williamsburg W.I.

WILLIAMSBURG – "Communications have been greatly expanded," said Ross Markell of the accounting firm Craig Keen Despatie Markell that performs the annual financial audit for the Township of South Dundas.

Those communications now include a written report accompanying the audit stating any disclosures, relationships, or associations that may exist between the firm and the municipality.

The purpose of this letter of independence is to ensure the audit is "issued without reservation," said Markell who gave South Dundas "a clean audit report," at last Thursday's council meeting.

Markell pointed council to a figure on the financial statement called "municipal position."

"The municipal position says everything," said Markell. South Dundas' municipal position was at $4,901,520 in 2001 and increased to $6,234,665 for 2002.

"That's a good strong financial position," commented Markell.

"You actually budgeted for it to decline," but instead the municipal position grew by $1.3 million.

One million of the $1.3 million increase is due to OSTAR funding for the upcoming water project that has not been spent yet. "It will come right back out," Markell said.

He explained that the rest of the increase is attributed to more revenue from the Community Reinvestment Fund than anticipated and less expenditures than budgeted.

"The budgeting was quite good," he remarked.

submitted by E. Ruth Alguire

WILLIAMSBURG – The April meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute began with a pot-luck supper, highlighted by the food table decorated with the flags of the provinces and territories.

After enjoying the meal, a video, provided by Doreen Henderson, was shown featuring the DIAVIK Diamond Mines in the North West Territories. The native caribou have the right-of-way here and coexist with huge earth-movers and trucks working on the project.

Seventeen members and one visitor answered the roll call with a fact about the Yukon or the Northwest Territories. The flags were examined, and it was noted the floral emblem of the Yukon is the fire-weed and the the animal is a husky.

The compass rose on the N.W.T. flag is symbolic of the North Pole.

Marjorie Thom was complimented for her idea of having the provinces and territories for roll call and for providing the flags. It was agreed that it added greatly to the meetings when members contribute pictures and information.

The Rally for Eastern Area W.I.'s was discussed, and three members are planning to attend.

An Anniversary Tea was proposed, and it was decided to have it in June.

The Annual Meeting was conducted by president Isobel Williams, and reports were made by convenors. The Tweedsmuir Curators report was particularly interesting as it told of the lamination of five books and a sixth one started.

President Williams thanked all members for their cooperation during the past year.

The nominating committee reported all positions filled, with Isobel Williams remaining as president and Marjorie

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE–**Eric's Bombers-9 wins.** Outs: Eric Sypes 4, Caroline Geertsma 2, Artie Thompson 2, Vera Burke 1.
Roundups-8 wins. Outs: Cecil Lewis, 4, Charlie Hancock 2, Tony Barkley, Bob O'Neil. H.S. Hancock 140, Barkley 118.
Arabs-7 wins. Outs: Linda Birch 4, Jeff O'Neil, Brenda Sypes, Ann Lewis. H.S. Birch 140, O'Neil 135-112.
Born to Cry-8 wins. Outs: Sherry Wereley 4, Wendy Casselman 2, David Svendsen, Larry Lalonde.
Canadian Team-4 wins. Outs: Peter Montroy 3, Cecil Keeler. H.S. Montroy 133.
Double Trouble-5 wins. Outs: Gerry Sypes 2, Sharon Lewis 2, Debbie Helmer 1. H.S. Cecil Tyo 126, Sypes 120.
Lumber Dummies-5 wins. Outs: Wilma Montroy 3, Ernie Beckstead 2. H.S. Beckstead 120-116.
Two Chicks-7 wins. Outs: Frank Beaulne 4, Bernie Montroy 3. H.S. Montroy 2X140, Cindy Montroy 101.
2 Guys-5 wins. Outs: Diane Chater 3, Elva Baker, Ronnie Moore. H.S. Lyle Beckstead 2X140, Chater 138.
Pointless-7 wins. Outs: Dennis Baker 4, Elizabeth Markell 2, Arnold Keeler.
Rosebuds-5 wins. Outs: Colleen Keeler 3, Darren Tyo, Terri Sypes. H.S. Charlie Lewis 133.
Fun Gang-2 wins. Outs: Floyd Elliott, Diane Trudeau. H.S. Elliott 116-115.

Playoff Standings

Eric's Bombers	16	Lumber Dummies	11
Arabs	14	Two Chicks	10
Roundups	14	2 Guys & 2 Gals	10
Born to Cry	12	Pointless	9
The Canadian Team	12	Rosebuds	9
Double Trouble	11	Fun Gang	4

False alarm deadline

LONG SAULT–All alarm systems in the geographical area of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (excluding the city of Cornwall) must be registered by June 1, 2003 with the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Police Services Board.

If an alarm is not registered the owner faces a possible $200 administrative fee, which includes the registration fee for the first false alarm the SD&G OPP attend after June 1, 2003.

With the increase of the use of security alarm systems in homes and businesses police in SD&G were faced with the challenge of attending to alarm incidents in huge numbers.

A false alarm mean an alarm dispatch request to the Police Service, when responding officers find no evidence of an offence or attempted offence after having completed a timely investigation of the alarm site.

The Police Services Board identified false alarms as an unnecessary duty tying up valuable human resources and equipment.

Reacting to false alarms costs the taxpayers thousands of dollars in police time and equipment. The OPP response in human resources and financial terms is equal to two full time officers - approximately $190,000.

A reduction in false alarms can allow the police service to address specific local issues such as break and enter prevention, high speed of vehicles in built up areas, foot patrol, etc.

The following fee structure will also take effect: one false alarm no charge, two false alarms $25, three false alarms $50, four false alarms $100, unregistered system $200 plus $36 registration fee.

Registration packages can be obtained at the United Counties of SD&G office, local municipal offices, and SD&G police offices.



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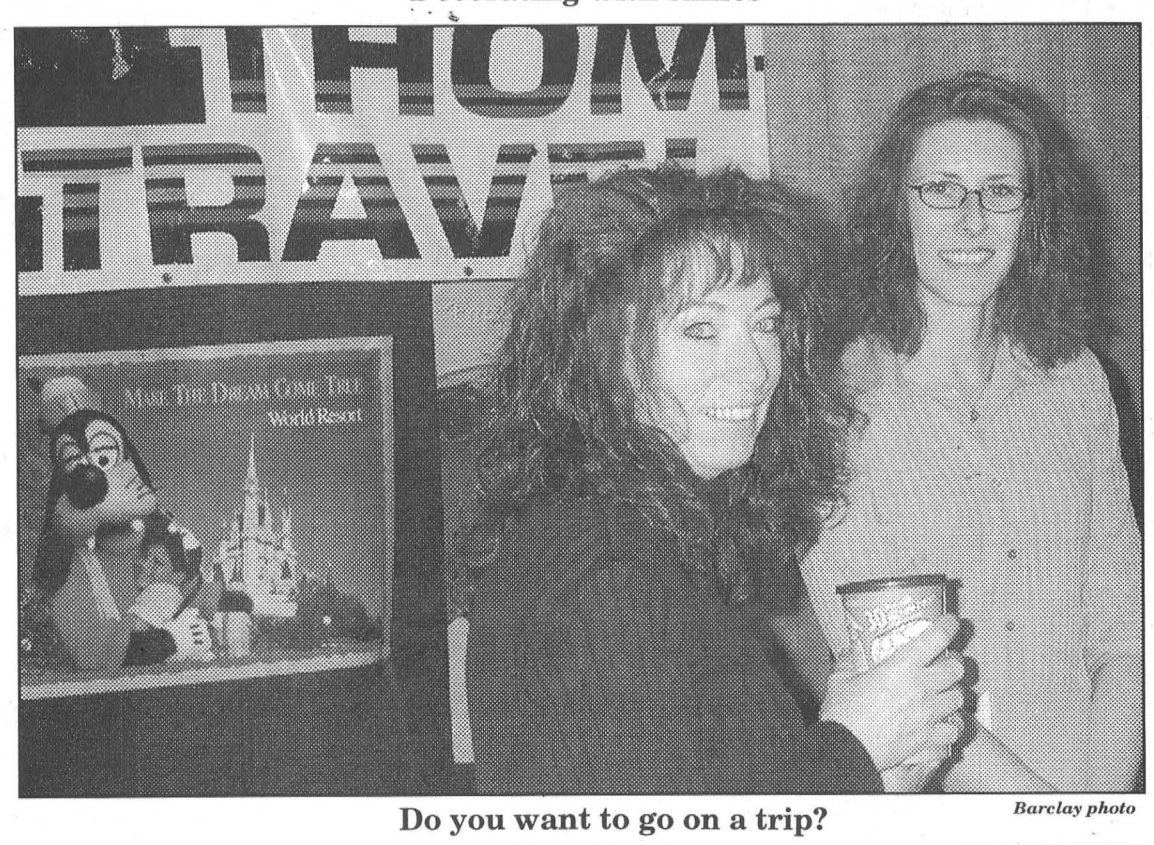

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"Do you go along with the 'Good Friday Tradition' that is taught in most churches today? Namely that Jesus was crucified on Friday and rose again on Sunday....Please give me your understanding on this."

There has been an ongoing discussion for years as to which day the Lord was crucified. Of course, the important thing is that Christ died for our sins; consequently, the actual time of His death would be irrelevant, *except* for the fact that it does affect a number of passages.

As we know, tradition teaches the Lord was crucified on Friday; hence, the celebration of "Good Friday." Others would argue Christ's death took place on Thursday, commonly known as "Maundy Thursday," which is observed in commemoration of the institution of the Lord's Supper—the day He supposedly died! Since we know Christ rose again on Sunday, the first day of the week, this means according to Matthew 12:40 that He was crucified on Wednesday.

"For as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the Son of Man be *three days* and *three nights* in the heart of the earth."

Unlike our day, which begins at midnight, the Jewish day began at 6 o'clock in the *evening*. We know that the Savior was crucified between noon and 3 o'clock (Matt. 27:45), which would have been the close of the Jewish day on Wednesday, when the Passover lambs were sacrificed. Because the Passover was drawing near, the body of our Lord was removed and quickly prepared for burial by Joseph and Nicodemus. Therefore, it was placed in the tomb around 6:00 p.m., which marked the beginning of the three days and three nights.

This was the commencement of three Sabbaths in a row: Passover (Thursday—1st day), Unleavened Bread (Friday—2nd day), and the regular Sabbath (Saturday—3rd day) (Lev. 23:1-7; John 13:1 cf. Matt. 28:1). This explains why the women were unable to come to the tomb with their spices before the first day of the week. So then, Christ would have risen from the dead at the close of the third day at 6:00 p.m., which also marked the beginning of the first day of the week.

Obviously, there are not three days between the traditional view of Good Friday and Sunday; consequently, some claim there are examples in the Scriptures that any part of a day can be reckoned as a full 24-hour day. This is true! However, when parameters are set such as we have in Matthew 12:40 (3 days and 3 nights), it demands three literal 24-hour days. It is our conviction that the Savior was crucified Wednesday afternoon.

—Pastor Sadler

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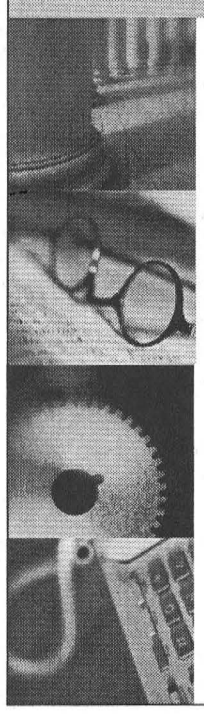

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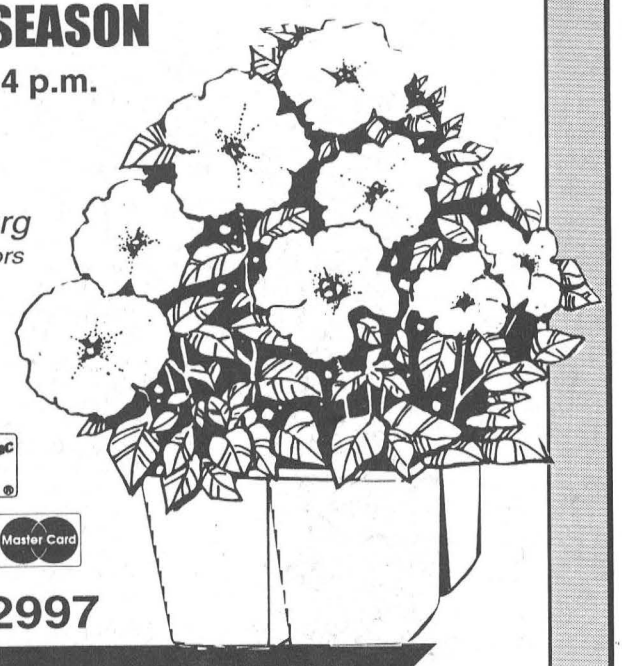

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ST. MARY'S & ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 26, Allen Hall, 19 Lakeshore Dr., Morrisburg, from 9 a.m. until noon. If you have any items you would like to donate this charitable cause the drop off time will be on Friday, April 25, from 3–5 and 7–9. Everyone welcome. Help us to help others who may be less fortunate in our communities. 16-17c

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN OPEN HOUSE
Timothy Christian School is having an open house on Wed., April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Come out and join us and see the school in its learning environment. 15-16c

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE KINGS MHA 2003 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
May 12, 7 p.m., at the Youth Arena, Brockville. Please plan on attending this important annual general meeting. The strength of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings Association lies in the support of the entire membership. This is your association. Please submit any constitutional amendments thirty days prior to the AGM. 15-16c

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.

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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.

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SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY FREE SCREENING CLINICS
For cholesterol, glucose and blood pressure Thurs., April 17, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. By appointment only, 543-2823. Free coffee and dietetic snacks. 15-16c

YARD SALE
Multi-family, Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, 12328 Strader Road, Glen Becker. Something for everyone. Rain or shine. 16p

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 48 MORRISBURG EASTER BAR HOURS
Open Good Friday regular hours and Saturday regular hours. Closed Easter Sunday. 16c

APPEARING AT THE RAILSIDE
April 20th, Dennis Whitteker and The Country Comrades, 2 to 6 p.m., followed by a buffet at 2099 Dundas St., Cardinal. 16c

YARD SALE
Dehumidifier, ladder, luggage, TV, sewing machine, coat rack, garden tools, shovels, household items and much more. 5466 Church Road (4 km. east of Morrisburg) Fri. and Sat., April 18 and 19, 8–4 p.m., rain or shine. 16p

GOING AWAY PARTY
In honor of Emily Ferguson Sat., April 26, 1–4 p.m., Lutheran Church Hall, Riverside Heights. Refreshments served. Best wishes only. 16-17p

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS
Present the Ray Cooney farce "Out of Order" at the Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage in Winchester, corner Main and Centre Streets. Show times are April 25, 26 (8 p.m.) and 27th (2 p.m.) and May 2nd, 3rd (8 p.m.) and 4th (2 p.m.). Tickets $10 each available at Stedman's in Winchester 774-2008 or by calling Gabriele 448-3855. 16-18c

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THE SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS TEN-YEAR ANNIVERSARY CONCERT "A SPRING FROLIC"
The "Seaway Valley Singers" under the direction of Mr. Alex Thomson and accompanied by Ms. Valerie Kilpatrick, will be performing a very special "Spring Frolic" concert to mark the official ten year anniversary of the choir! Two performances will be held at the Christian Reformed Church, 12436 County Road 18 in Williamsburg, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 2nd and Saturday, May 3rd. Tickets may be purchased for $10 at Pier 31, from any choir member and at the door prior to the performances. To add to the evening, the choir will host its usual reception afterwards and all are welcome! Please take note of the venue change due to increased seating requirements. 16c

CARD OF THANKS

PHIFER–The family of the late Evelyn Phifer would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy in flowers, cards, food and charitable donations. David Lapier of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Rev. Sandy Macpherson, Sandra Barkley-Probst for the solos. Thank you to the four grandsons as pallbearers. Your kindness will always be remembered. 16p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Leaf raking, lawn mowing, flower bed preparation. Phone 543-3980. 16p

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IN MEMORIAM

COUGLER–In loving memory of Blanche, April 11, 1996.
Though her smile has gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake
With which we will never part,
God has her in his keeping
We have her in our hearts.
–Loved and deeply missed by Deanna, Rose, Judy and family 16p

HUNTER–In loving memory of Clifford, a dear husband, father and grampa, who passed away April 14, 2002.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay.
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
–Sadly missed by Dorothy, Linda, Ralph, Sharon, Ray, Shelly and families 16p

COULTHART–In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Maisie, who passed away April 19, 1996.
God saw her getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So he closed his arms around her
And whispered, "Come to me."
She suffered much in silence,
Her spirit did not bend,
She faced her pain with courage,
Until the very end.
She tried so hard to stay with us,
Her fight was all in vain,
God took her to his loving home,
And freed her from all pain.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Ralph and family 16p

NOTICE

BO'S BARBER SHOP
Bo's Barber Shop will be closed for a short break. Fri., April 18 - Mon., April 21. Re-open Tue., April 22. Thank you - Bo Gale. 15-16c

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL MID-TERM REPORT CARDS NOTICE
S.D.H.S. has been advised by the Upper Canada District School Board that Mid-Term Report Cards will be distributed in all Upper Canada secondary schools on April 25, not April 22 as previously scheduled. Parent-teacher interviews at Seaway will be re-scheduled to April 29, 2003, from 6 to 9 p.m. 16c

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Are you interested in buying premium quality locally grown or prepared fresh produce? Do you have the capacity to sell your own fresh produce, jams, baking or honey? The Chesterville Fair Board invites all interested parties in Dundas County to an information meeting about the opening of a Farmers Market. The meeting will take place at the Chesterville Legion, 167 Queen Street, April 24, 2003, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will run for approximately 2 hours. The guest speaker will be Mr. Bob Chorney, Executive President for Farmers Market Ontario. Mr. Chorney has helped establish over 80 Farmers Markets in Ontario and the remainder of North America. The intent of this meeting is to determine the level of community interest in supporting a local Farmers Market and determine if sufficient vendors are available. If the Farmers Market concept is supportable, the governing body will be selected that evening. A proposed opening date for the Farmers Market is the third Saturday of June (June 21) and running every Saturday between 0800 and 1200 until the end of September. Additional inquires can be sought through Shaun Funk, 613-448-4308. 16-17c

THREE CROSSES
"Three crosses on a lonely hill.
A thief on either side,
And, in between, the Son of God...
How wide the gulf-how wide!
Yet one thief spanned it with the words,
'Oh, Lord, remember me;'
The other scoffed and turned aside
To lost eternity.
Forsaken is the hilltop now.
And all three crosses gone.
But in the believing hearts of men
The center Cross lives on.
And still, as when these sentinels
First met earth's wondering view,
The presence of the Lord divides–
Upon which side are you?"
–Helen Franzee Bower
According to the scriptures, what must you do to be saved? Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ that He died for your sins, was buried, and rose again, and thou shalt be saved (Acts 16:31; I Cor. 15:3,4). 10-17p

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DEATHS

LAROCQUE, Arthur James–At the Elizabeth Bruyere Centre, on April 15, 2003, Arthur James Larocque, of Nepean, Ontario (formerly of Morrisburg) in his 86th year. Survived by his wife, Viola O'Regan, his sons: Jim (Von) of Metcalfe, and Lawrence (Joan) Morrisburg; daughter Theresa (the late Leonard) of Nepean; his seven grandchildren: Vivian Larocque, Metcalfe; Jim Larocque (Jasmine), Marionville; Sherry Scantland (Allan) Ottawa; Darlene Kerr (Rick), Nepean: Lance Budge (Angela), Nepean; Todd Larocque (Tracey), Iroquois and Jo-Anne Minish (Wayne) Morrisburg; and 12 great-grandchildren. RIP. 16c

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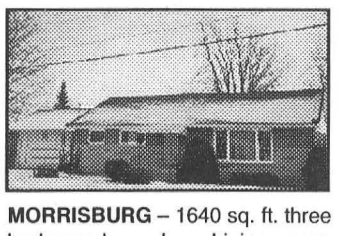
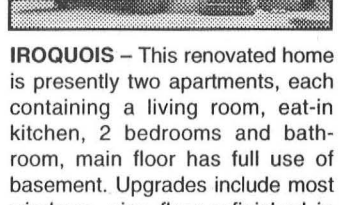
IROQUOIS – This renovated home is presently two apartments, each containing a living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, main floor has full use of basement. Upgrades include most windows, pine floor refinished in master bedroom and living room on the main floor. Home easily converted back to single family home. Asking $87,000. MLS



MORRISBURG – 1640 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow. Living room and master bedroom with hardwood floor under carpet, eat-in kitchen 11' x 19'. Family room in basement 19' x 28'. Many upgrades, most windows, gas furnace. Gas fireplace in living room. Lot 135' x 140'. Asking $159,000 MLS



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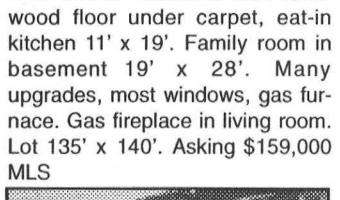
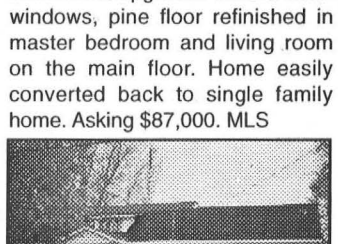
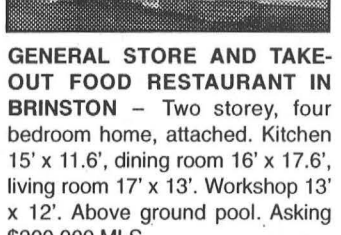


GENERAL STORE AND TAKE-OUT FOOD RESTAURANT IN BRINSTON – Two storey, four bedroom home, attached. Kitchen 15' x 11.6', dining room 16' x 17.6', living room 17' x 13'. Workshop 13' x 12'. Above ground pool. Asking $200,000 MLS



MOBILE HOME – Three bedroom mobile located in Hill's Mobile Village. Living room 11.2' x 13', eat-in kitchen 10' x 11.2', 4 pc. bath with laundry hook-up. Included are washer, dryer, new gas range, satellite dish, all drapes and blinds. Asking $23,900 MLS



COMMERCIAL BUILDING – Located on County Rd. 31, just south of Hwy. 401. Building 30' x 90' including 2 car garage. Six offices, 4 storage rooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen and large reception area. Large parking lot in front and rear. Irregular lot 125' x 175'. Asking $139,000. MLS

Ontario Power Generation

Upper Canada Playhouse sponsored

CORNWALL – Ontario Power Generation (OPG) has made a $2,500 contribution to Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

This contribution represents a production sponsorship that provides OPG with an excellent method of introducing and improving awareness of the company's public water safety program.

Ontario Power Generation, as a corporate citizen in the Ottawa/St. Lawrence area, tries to help improve the quality of life in its neighbouring communities.

Through its Corporate Citizenship initiatives, OPG enters into partnerships with such organizations as community theatres to help support cultural development initiative across Ontario.

OPG's Ottawa/St. Lawrence Plant Group has contributed $7,500 to the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences as well.

This includes a sponsorship of the River Institute's tenth annual conference in May 2003, entitled "Large River Ecosystems - Under Stress," and a major corporate sponsorship of the Easter Ontario Children's Water Festival.

Three Water Festival events in 2003 around Eastern Ontario will introduce more than 5,000 Grade 4 students, 300 teachers, 1,000 parents and 700 volunteers to a wealth of information about water in a bilingual, fun and interactive milieu. OPG will take these opportunities to profile its new public water safety program, "Stay Clear, Stay Safe."

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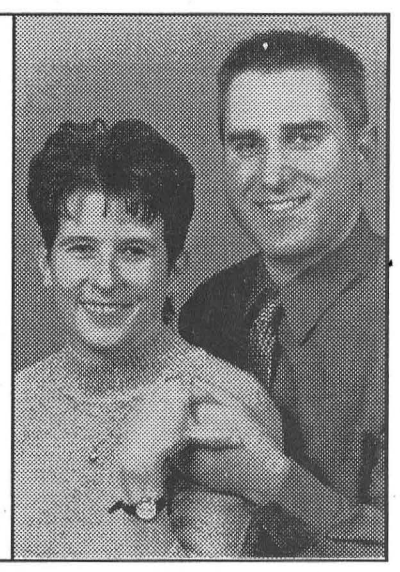
Engagement

Wendy Dickenson and Eric Millward, both of Iroquois, are happy to announce their engagement. The wedding will take place on June 21, 2003 at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg. Wendy is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Dickenson and the late Mr. Edwin Dickenson. Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval and Arlene Millward.



TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

NOTICE

Please be advised that the Matilda Landfill Site will be closed Good Friday, April 18th, 2003. Both sites will be open again on Saturday.

Hugh Garlough, CRS-S
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Green Party offering welcome new face

MORRISBURG – The Greens of SDG and Green Party candidate Tom Manley conducted their first outreach activity at the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Spring Home and Trade Show on April 11-13, and the response was overwhelmingly positive.

"We are pleasantly impressed by the positive reactions and the public interest in the Green Party," said Manley in a press release. "So many people are disappointed with the current state of politics, and they are happy to see a new face."

"We repeatedly hear 'I am glad to see the Green Party in the race – now we have a real choice.' A local businessman even compared the choice between the Liberal Party and the PC's as a choice between shooting himself in the left foot or shooting himself in the right foot!"

Tom Manley, Green Party candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh in the upcoming provincial election, was on hand with party volunteers to meet the public, discuss concerns and offer information about the Green Party.

Manley is a native of Berwick, where the Manley's have farmed for over a century and his grandfather, Peter Manley was the MPP for SD&G for 12 years in the 1950's and 60's.

Being a local boy and operating a successful agriculture service business, the crowd in Morrisburg recognized him quickly. Conversations went on about respective family ties, mutual friends and acquaintances, and local business networks.

This being an exhibit for a political party, many people also expressed concerns about struggling communities, cash-strapped farms and businesses, and chronic illnesses.

Politics, as practiced by the traditional parties, have failed our communities and neighbourhoods, says Manley in the release.

"Individuals throughout our communities have been working at changing things themselves by adopting recycling, better food choices, and reduced pesticide usage. Still they are looking for leadership to pursue the changes and make the important choices that lie ahead."

"My experience in the organic farm trade has shown that we can develop prosperous local economies and sustainable farms. But there are currently many structural obstacles to small businesses, thriving communities, and our general well being," Manley emphasizes.

"The Green Party will get to the roots of fundamental problems. We have great ideas and a solid play for A Better Way to Live."

Hospital's volunteer appreciation tea moved to Lions Hall

WINCHESTER – Winchester District Memorial Hospital is holding its annual Volunteer Appreciation Tea on Tuesday, April 22, 2003 at the Lions Hall in Winchester, starting at 1:30 p.m.

All volunteers of the hospital are invited to this event. Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh is this year's special guest.

"This is a terrific event for us," said hospital spokesperson Lynne Wilson.

"Many of the staff get involved to help out with the tea. This is our opportunity to recognize and honour the work that our volunteers do in the Gift Shoppe, with our physiotherapy department, in admitting, and Complex Continuing Care, to name a few areas they serve."

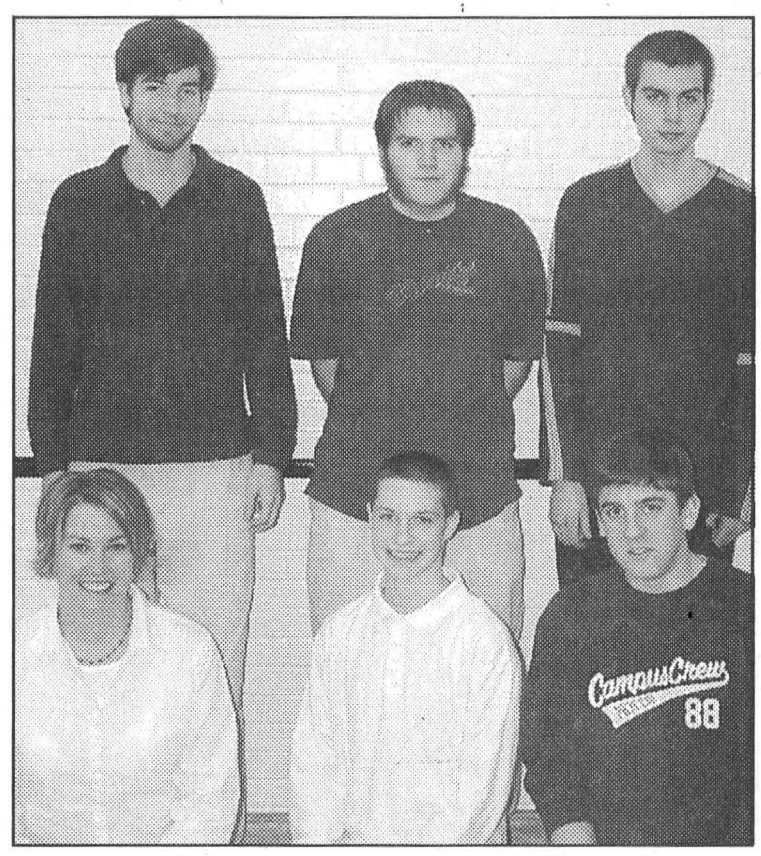
"We are truly fortunate to have such a dedicated crew to help us out."

The venue for the event has been changed to the Lions Hall as the hospital remains off limits for meetings or events due to the continuing SARS restrictions on hospital access.



Repair Work ***Comfort photo***

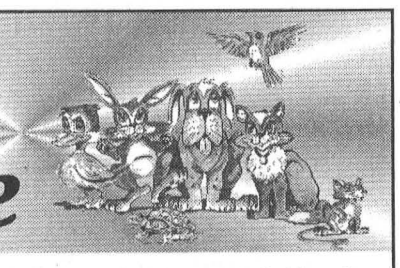
Wilma Tibben (right) gives Emily Don (centre) and Anne Bylsma (left) some helpful sewing and mending tips, allowing them to repair torn clothing. This sewing workshop was part of Learn a New Skill Day hosted at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners last Saturday.



One Away in Reach for the Top

Seaway District High School School's Senior Reach for the Top quiz team won their way to the regional finals where they finished second to B.C.I. The team of (back l-r) David Bilodeau, Sam Bilodeau, Adam Goodmurphy, (front l-r) Coach Heather Williams, Dustin Delegarde, and Scott Hodgson participated in three tournaments to get to the finals. Two of the tournaments where held at South Grenville, and the other at St. Mary's in Brockville, where they beat the host team to go to the finals at T.I.S.S. "This year's second place finish is an improvement over last year, when we placed third," Williams s...

Back to Nature



MORRISBURG – We have just returned from a 'rainy' golf holiday in Myrtle Beach, and we have a little South Carolina "Back to Nature" to report.

It involves my chip, which was a little long, to a green on the Winyah Bay golf course located in Georgetown south of Myrtle Beach. Seems the long shot came to rest, you got it, along side an alligator which was lazing along a creek bank.

We estimated he was about a six-footer and there was no argument about the ball. There is a saying, 'finders keepers" and we thought it fitting in this situation.

While all of you back here were experiencing some late winter weather, we were in Myrtle Beach experiencing rain week. Our golf package started Sunday, April 6, the rain started that afternoon, and didn't really stop until Friday, April 11, shortly after our sixth and final round.

The drive to Myrtle Beach and home again is a wonderful way to experience spring in its various stages. We left Canada on Wednesday, April 2 with a bit of snow on the ground.

Pennsylvania starts to show some green and on into Virginia and North Carolina you begin to see Wisteria in full bloom, along with the many daffodils planted along the roadways. The highlight is, of course, the Azaleas which were at their peak.

Monday morning, at home, we were visited by a female Cardinal and as a last thought before heading back to work, we checked the back door light. Sure enough our Mourning Doves, who have been with us for the last three or four years, are once again nesting on the light.

We see some perennials have begun to peak their noses through the ground, while others aren't looking so good. In particular, a couple of evergreen shrubs are sprouting some very brown needles thanks to the extreme cold of the winter.

Sometimes we produce obstacles in nature and such is the case involving a fatal incident called in by Isabel Tuttle Tuesday morning. Isabel had the unsettling experience of having a Grouse fly into the window of her home in Riverside Heights.

Remember to give us a call on any plant, animal or bird subject at 543-3611. All information should be given to Bonnie or Rebecca.

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