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Man killed, officer injured in 401 shootout Sunday

MORRISBURG–A Quebec man is dead and an OPP officer injured following a shootout on the 401 east of here Sunday morning.

Investigation into the incident that took place following a routine traffic stop by OPP Constable Dan Brisson is being handled by the Ontario Special Investigation Unit (SIU).

The 37-year-old man, who lay dead on the westbound shoulder of Highway 401 for close to 12 hours, has not been officially identified by the SIU.

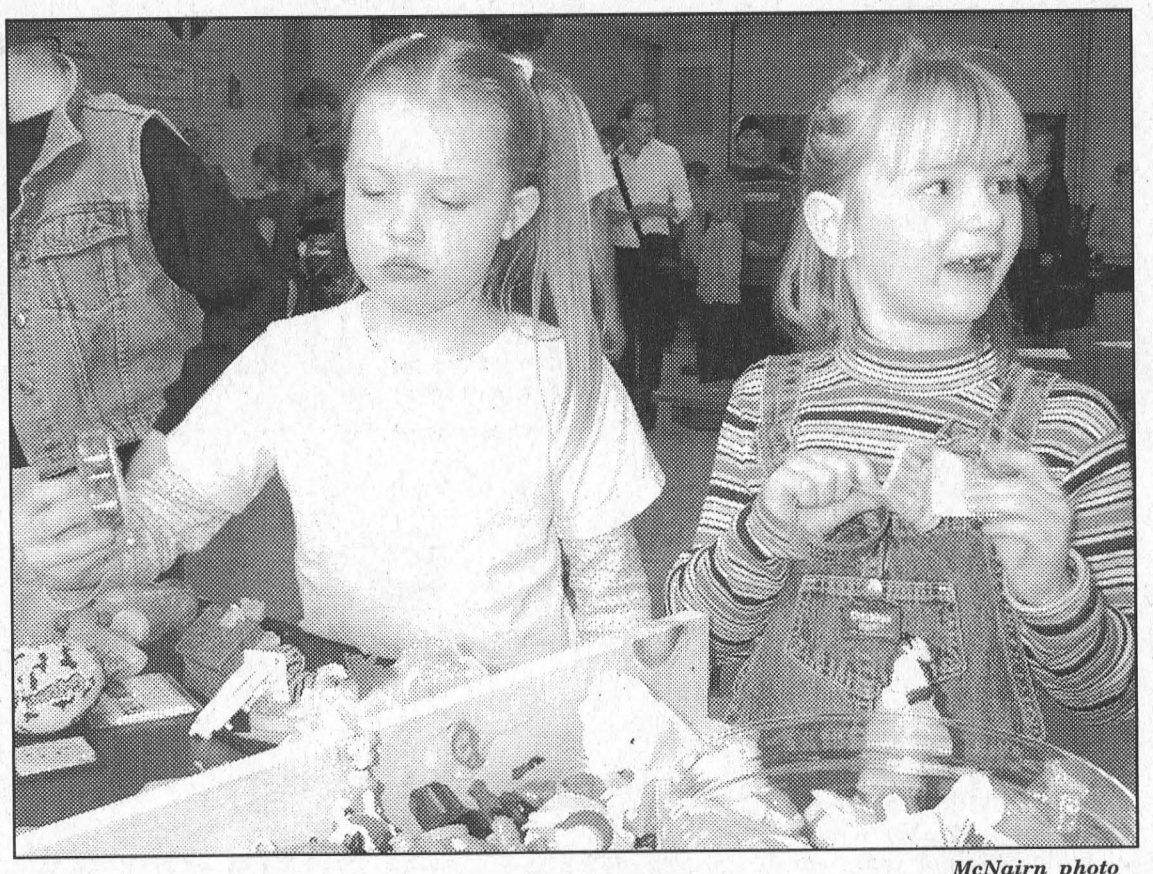
The incident began when Constable Brisson made a routine stop for speeding. Unconfirmed reports say he called for backup when he was unable to converse with the French-speaking occupants in the car.

The deceased is said to have been a passenger in the red Sunfire with Quebec licence plates, driven by Marc Bouffard, 27, who was arrested at the scene and faced charges in Cornwall court on Monday.

During the gunfight, Const. Dan Brisson received a non-life threatening injury. He was transported to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and then airlifted to Ottawa.

The 401 westbound lane from the Upper Canada Road to Morrisburg was closed from shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday morning until close to midnight while the on-scene investigation was carried out. The steady traffic, bolstered by the extra travel for March break, poured through Morrisburg throughout the day.

The investigation into the incident is continuing.



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Spring Shopping

Emmalin Kaldeway (left) and Leigh Zandbergen look over the wares at the Timothy Christian School Bazaar held at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners Saturday. The hall was packed with shoppers and youngsters who participated in a number of contests...busting balloons, a fish pond, mini-putting and hockey shooting skills. There was a cake walk, a bake sale, silent auction, houseplant sales table, and various other activities, not to mention a very appealing luncheon.

Gateway Parade

"Let them know we exist"

MORRISBURG–Local organizers met at the McIntosh Inn last Thursday to discuss the second annual Gateway Parade which will once again leave South Dundas bound for the Canadian Tulip Festival in Ottawa.

"It's such an opportunity for South Dundas," said Geraldine Fitzsimmons, one of the key organizers of the May 11 parade. It is an opportunity "to let them know we exist out here."

Bruce Fitzgibbon of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission put forward the idea of using a brochure of coupons as an invitation to come to South Dundas.

"It needn't be a big deal, just some kind of incentive," said Fitzgibbon.

A booklet of information extolling the virtues of this region, and offering Ottawa residents a premium for visiting, could be handed out to parade spectators and festival patrons. This would not only enhance the economic benefit South Dundas would realize from participating but allow local merchants to count the number of redeemed coupons at the end of the season, and measure that benefit.

"It's all to promote South Dundas and the gateway to the nation's capital," said Fitzsimmons.

Also in attendance were representatives of the Canadian Tulip Festival, Vincent Pichette and Mar Langtry, who apprised the committee of some of the challenges organizers are presently facing.

The parade will leave Morrisburg about 9:00 on the morning of May 11, following a pancake breakfast at the Legion, and proceed to Lansdowne Park.

There, more than 8,000 tulips currently in the care of St. Lawrence Parks Commission, will be distributed to local participants for use in the parade.

The flotilla will then continue down Elgin Street to St. Catherine, where marching pace will begin, and then down Wellington Street, around the American Embassy and onto Mackenzie Boulevard.

This is where organizers have hit a snag. Only a few floats will be allowed into Major's Hill Park while the rest were intended to stop along Mackenzie. This, however, places the long motorcade and thousands of spectators too near the American embassy.

"It's behind the American embassy and that's the big thing. We're not allowed to stay there very long," said Vincent Pichette, a Tulip Festival representative, suggesting some floats may have to return to Lansdowne park immediately following the event.

Parking is also a problem as the sheer volume of traffic in downtown Ottawa, the scale of some of the parade entries, and the number of people involved combine to make finding available parking space a nightmare.

One solution Festival organizers have come up with, though a final decision has yet to be made, is using the presently abandoned site of the

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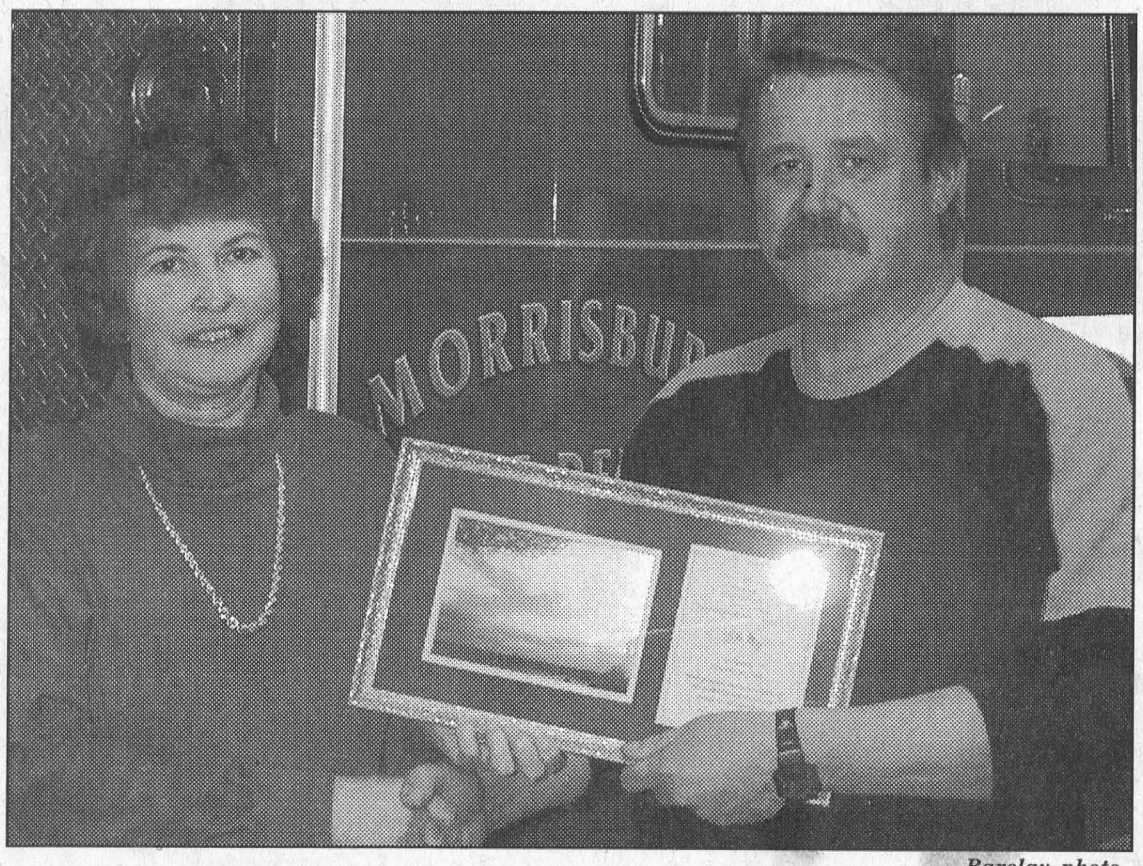

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Local Firefighters Recognized

Members of the Morrisburg Fire Department received some much appreciated recognition Monday night from Bonnie Parker, owner of Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg. Parker stopped off at the local fire hall to present a beautiful plaque to Fire Chief Robert Hamilton in recognition of the local department's dedication and performances beyond the call of duty. Parker chose to make the presentation on Monday night, which was the six month anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attack in New York City when several thousand people lost their lives, including a large number of the city's-firefighters. Parker said she chose the Angel plaque, which depicts a cloud shaped like an angel, because firefighters are seen as Angels by the many people they serve.

Dupont Park

Church Road residents raise issue with plan

MORRISBURG–Given the sweeping changes being made to the vast territory of DuPont Provincial Park it should surprise few that seven lonely houses sitting at the edge of the proposed conservation area have been swept under the rug.

"I'm just hoping that we don't fall through the cracks, and that our concerns will be dealt with," says Murray Boettger, whose home sits along a strip of houses that backs onto the south east boundary of the park.

If left untouched a wilderness of bush, insects and animals would quickly encroach on the seven lone homes, the only ones that share a property line with the preserve, and grow untamed only 30 feet from their backdoors.

To guard against such a situation Boettger and his neighbours maintain a one acre clearing behind the row of houses, pushing the forest back about 100 feet and creating a buffer zone between themselves and the woods.

According to policies governing the management of a nature reserve class provincial park, this will no longer be allowed.

Chief among Boettger's concerns is the four feet of grass that will grow out of control a few steps off his porch. Alive with vermin, snakes and predatory animals, Boettger's backyard will abound in insects and be overgrown by purple loosestrife, hawthorne bushes and other weeds.

None of this is good news for those suffering with allergies, as does Boettger's wife, Carole.

"We know it's government property but we're not doing anything wrong to it," she says, adding that both she and her husband fully support the designation of DuPont park as a nature reserve and had not anticipated this problem upon first hearing of the plan.

"I'm 110 percent behind it...I'm all in favour of that," says Murray, who chafes only at the way in which Ontario Parks has handled the consultation process. "That part is really the whole beef I have with it."

Two weeks ago, Ontario Parks held an open house in Morrisburg to allow the public input into the decision-making process. Boettger attended with the hope of finding some sympathy for his, and his neighbours', unique quandary.

He did not find it.

"It was a no-compromise position that they took. To me it's a (public relations) bit and that's all. The whole thing is a done deal."

Boettger recorded his concerns in a questionnaire handed out at the Open House and made known his displeasure with the unsightly mess that will flourish behind his house.

"An old pasture is not going to come up in alfalfa and clover," he says, noting that the acre he clears is not pristine nature preserve but fallow farmland that would otherwise grow over in weeds.

It is not just the diminished view, however, or the risk of infestation, the profusion of pollen, or the slight threat to his home in the event of a bush fire, that irks Boettger. It is the lack of honesty he feels has clouded the process of public consultation.

"Give the taxpaying public a little credit for common sense," says Boettger, after leafing through Ontario Parks' back-

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Government, OPSEU negotiations stalled

BROCKVILLE–At press time Tuesday afternoon negotiations between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and the provincial government had broken down.

Though the two parties had until midnight Tuesday to arrive at a resolution OPSEU president Leah Casselman suggested in a press conference that the government offer had not changed significantly from the one union membership voted down in February.

OPSEU has been without a contract since last December.

In 1999, bargaining went down to the wire but an equitable solution was eventually found.

According to Dave Lundy, President of OPSEU's Rideau Regional Centre, "the real negotiating didn't begin until the very last day" and a settlement was reached seven hours after the strike deadline had passed.

In 1996, however, failure to reach a mutually agreeable resolution resulted in a five week walkout by Ontario's 45,000 public servants.

OPSEU is asking the government for a wage hike of six percent annually over two years, for an overall 12 percent increase over that time, while the government is offering only 1.95 percent in each of the next three years.

A strike action would mean that 145 OPSEU members belonging to Local 404 will be off the job.

Such a work stoppage could greatly hamper efforts to prepare area recreational and tourist attractions for the upcoming season.

Upper Canada Village, Crysler Marina, Crysler Beach Park and Upper Canada Golf Course, along with several area campgrounds, will be hardest hit.

Canadian Tire helps food bank with truckload of groceries

MORRISBURG–While community donations are the lifeblood of the Dundas County Food Bank, periodic infusions from the Grocery Industry Fund are still necessary.

Inside the warehouse of Morrisburg's Canadian Tire Monday afternoon, the food bank took delivery of 25,000 pounds of reclaimed foodstuffs made available through the fund.

The fund, managed by the Daily Bread Food Bank in Toronto, collects all the food items discarded by Ontario grocery stores because of dents or blemishes in their packaging and makes them available to food banks across the province.

The only trouble is, the food banks are responsible for its transport.

That's where Canadian Tire comes in.

Owner of the Morrisburg Canadian Tire Peter Oliver offered Dundas County Food Bank the use of a tractor-trailer to pick up the food, a forklift to unload it, warehouse space in which to sort the shipment, and staff to help.

The transport was available through Canadian Tire Foundation for Families which uses the rig to aid in disaster assistance throughout Ontario. As the trailer was not in use at the time, Oliver was able to arrange for it to make a trip to Morrisburg.

"We hope to do this two, three or maybe four times a year...to take the pressure off the food bank," said Oliver.

Diana Pethick, Chair of the Dundas County Food Bank was thrilled at the prospect of continued assistance from Canadian Tire.

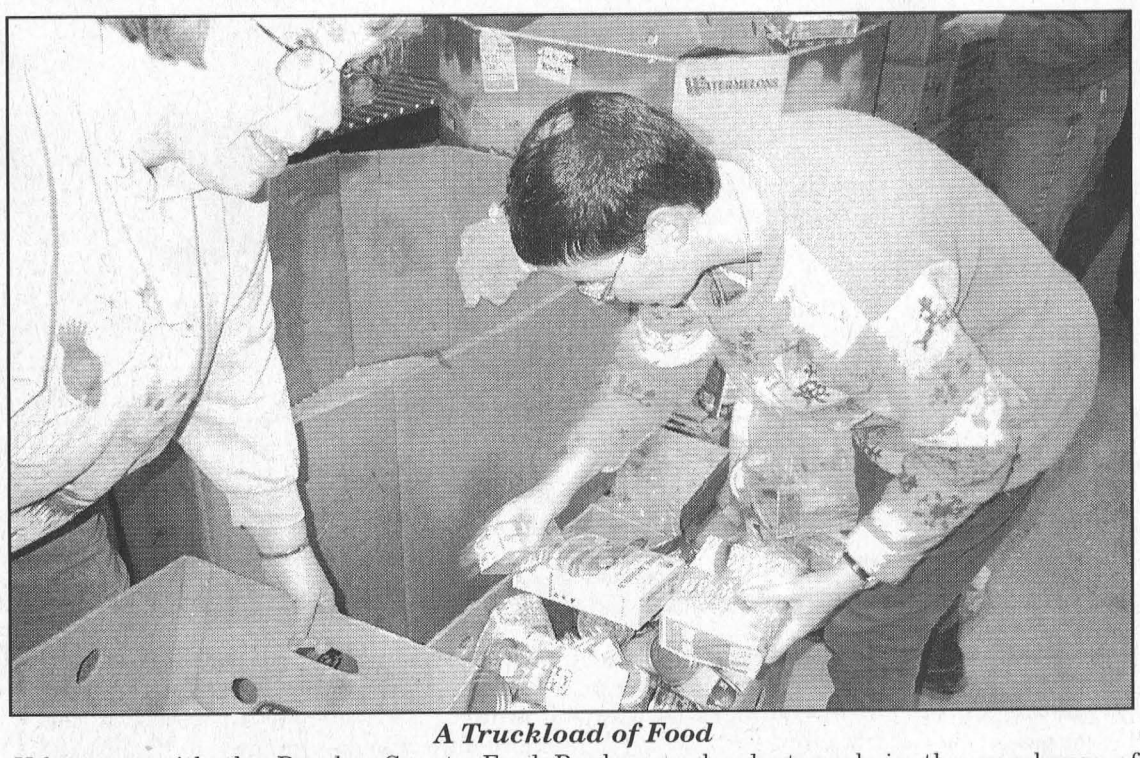
"We couldn't survive without it," she said of the periodic shipments of reclaimed food. "That will really help us."

Pethick says at least two reclamation runs a year are required to keep food on the shelves and four shipments annually would be much preferred.

Usually about 15 percent of any shipment of reclaimed goods is discarded because food items are too badly damaged, but Pethick is pleased with the quality on this occasion.

Once sorted, and distributed to both the Morrisburg and Winchester branches, the food will go to a growing list of needy families in Dundas County who rely on the food bank every month.

In fact, Pethick says, though about 600 boxes of food were delivered on Monday, she has little doubt they will all be gone in a month.



A Truckload of Food

Volunteers with the Dundas County Food Bank were hard at work in the warehouse of Morrisburg's Canadian Tire Monday afternoon. They were sorting 600 boxes of food that store manager Peter Oliver had arranged to be picked up in Toronto and delivered to Morrisburg.

Dupont

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ground report on DuPont Park. "They didn't come out and give you any hard cold facts."

Boettger questions the assumption that DuPont Park can be both an unsullied preserve of nature and a tourist attraction for over 3 million people as suggested in the backgrounder. He is also unsure how great an interest the community will take in helping Ontario Parks manage the space when the organization is indisposed to serious discussions about genuine community concerns.

"I don't understand why (they're refusing)," says Carole. "We're not asking for anything silly or extraordinary."

Murray agrees with his wife's assessment of their request. "We want to keep a buffer zone. That's all, plain and simple."

Gateway

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former Daly building as a parking facility. Short of that there are only a handful of parking spaces near the parade route.

Though some issues have yet to be resolved, South Dundas organizers are pleased that they have been offered a spot in the Tulip Garden in front of Ottawa City Hall, where the township will man a booth throughout the week of the festival. There, they will be surrounded by a forest of five foot tulips that will be the signature of this year's event.

Following Toronto and Calgary, which gained some notoriety with their life-sized moose and buffalo statues, Ottawa has opted to plant adult-sized fiberglass tulips about the city. Available for purchase, residents and businesses, in Ottawa and locally, are encouraged to paint and decorate the statues and display them as a show of support.

Ottawa Mayor Bob Chiarelli is distributing a number of the tulips to known artists throughout the city, while artists guilds in this area have also been asked to participate.

Fitzsimmons says three businesses have already committed to purchasing a tulip and more are considering it. In Ottawa, festival organizers say more than 250 will be spread around the city and on display in the Tulip Garden at Festival Plaza.

There is still much more work to be done in finalizing the arrangements for participation in the Gateway Parade so local organizers will hold another meeting at the McIntosh Inn on April 4 at 10 a.m. to further discuss the matter.

PC's open Action Centre

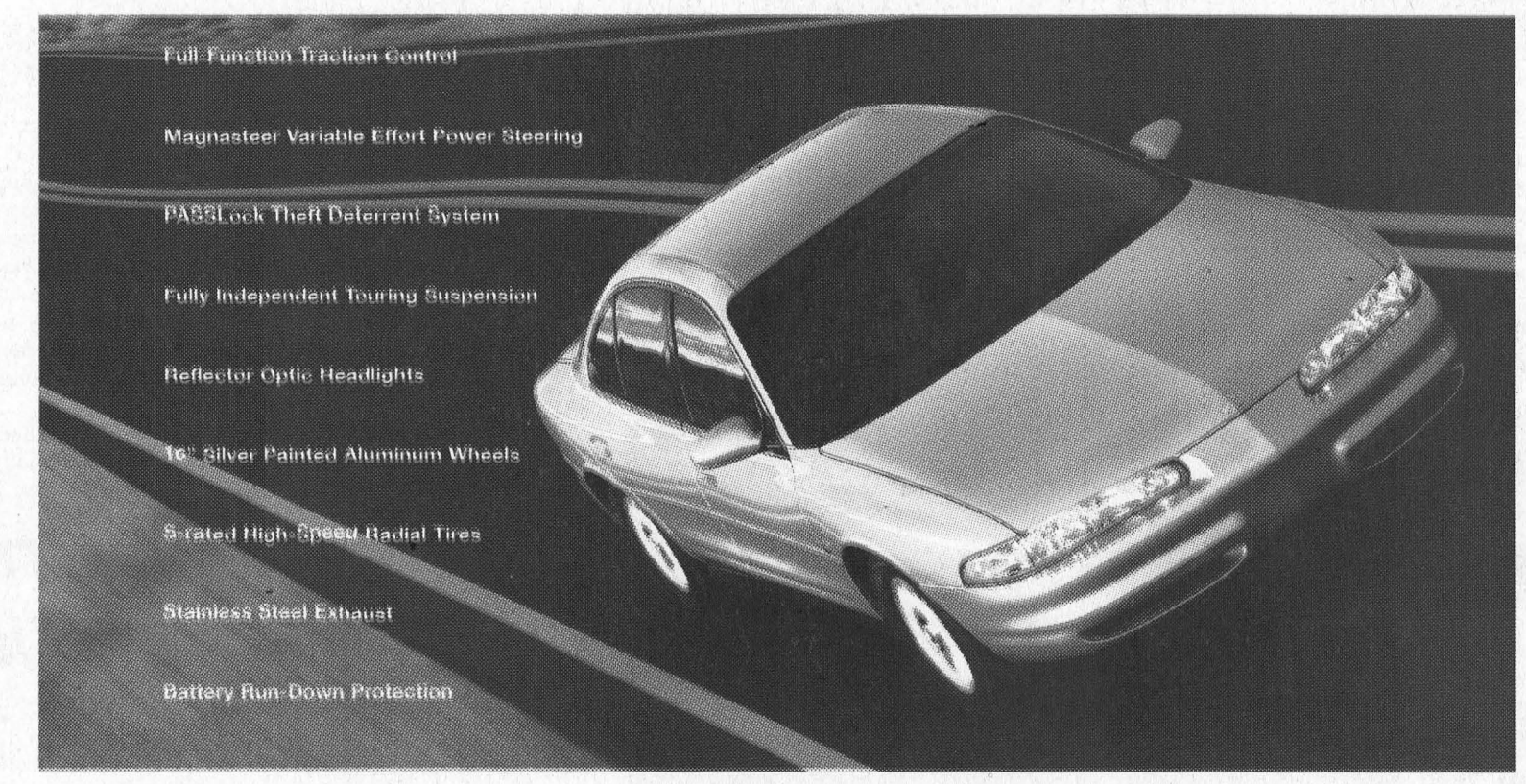
CORNWALL– The Ontario Provincial PC Riding Association recently opened an Action Center in Cornwall to boost its election readiness in Stormont - Dundas - Charlottenburgh.

The office is downtown at 35A Second St. East, and can be reached at 936-8037 or 1-888-805-9788. It will be open mornings from Monday to Thursday.

A group of dignitaries helped Association President David Guy cut the official blue ribbon.

They included Ontario Agriculture Minister Brian Coburn from Ottawa - Orleans and Warden Cam Martel of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Others included Acting Mayor Don Deebank of Cornwall along with the city councillors Perry Lalonde and Andre Rivette, Mayor Archie Byers of North Stormont and Mayor Dave MacDonald of South Glengarry.



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Good forage crops

Seed show bigger and better

DIXON'S CORNERS–"This is our third year, and every year it grows," said Steven Byvelds, of the annual Dundas Seed, Forage and Agriculture Show as he tried to work his way around Matilda Hall last Thursday.

Byvelds, who organized the show put on by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association, said, "It's become a social event. I talked to one man who said it had taken him two hours just to make his way around the hall."

Byvelds also said the show provides area farmers the opportunity to exchange information and ideas, and keep on top of new methods and machinery.

"For the companies it provides great opportunity for customer contact."

Part of the show includes the seed and forage show and competition, which this year included 135 exhibits from 30 exhibitors. There were six new exhibitors this year.

"The forage quality is better this year than last," said Byvelds "A lack of rain, produces better forages."

The Crop Improvement Association is assisted with the show by local agriculture businesses and suppliers.

"We put on the show, but all the various awards are provided by individual companies," said Byvelds, who prior to the awards presentations thanked all of the participating exhibitors and award sponsors.

Judged the Premier Exhibitor of the Show was Francis Henderson whose prize was donated by TD Canada Trust. The RR2 Brinston farmer also walked away with the Scotiabank sponsored award as Premier Forage Exhibitor.

Wintergreen Farms in South Mountain was called to the winners circle three times, picking up the Reserve Premier Exhibitor award from Agrico Canada Ltd., and the Pickseed award as Reserve Champion Forage Exhibit.

Wintergreen Farms also shared the Reserve Forage Exhibitor title with Chris and Gord Johnson of Chesterville. Wintergreen was presented an award sponsored by Summit Seeds and the Johnsons accepted their award from synAgri.

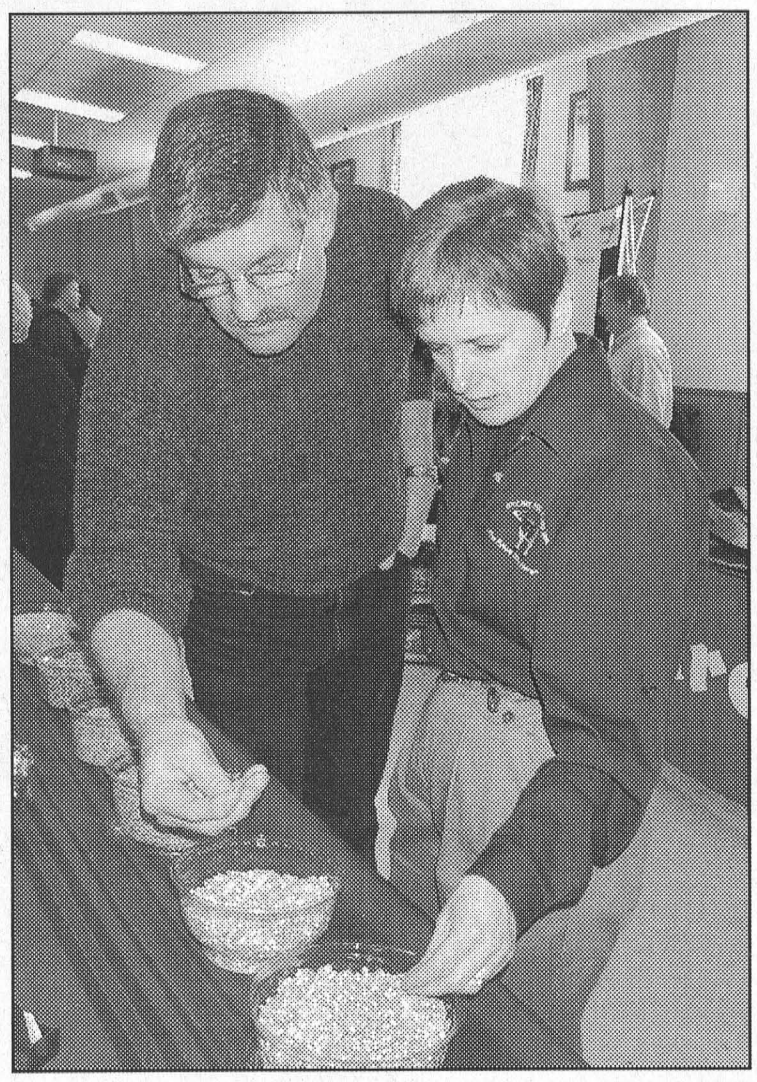
The Johnsons also won the Royal Bank award for Champion Forage Exhibit.

Robert Byvelds of RR1 Williamsburg won the Harvex Agromart Inc. prize for Champion Haylage Exhibit, and Arden and Rhonda Schneckenburger won the Champion Shelled Corn award sponsored by Fife Agricultural Services Ltd.

The Pride Seeds sponsored Champion Ear Corn award went to John L. Devries of RR1 Williamsburg, and the Pioneer HiBred award for Champion Corn Silage to Brugline Farms of Chesterville.

Ron and Rose McKeen of RR1 South Mountain picked up Champion Awards for Cereal and Soybean, and took first place for Wheat in Field Crop Classes. Their awards were sponsored by Hyland Seeds, Summit Seeds and Dundas Wheat Committee, respectively.

Norm Tinkler of RR1 Inkerman won Champion Whitebean Exhibit sponsored by Vanden-Bosch Farms Inc., and Grahame and Stephen Hardy of Inkerman received the Dundas Wheat Committee Award for for First Place Wheat in Pedigreed Classes.



Foraging the Forage *McNairn photo*

Jane Patterson of Ritchie Feeds Ottawa/Dixon's Corners talks to Fred Zandbergen at Fred's Farm Supply, Brinston display booth during the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agriculture Show at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners last Thursday.



Premier Exhibitor *McNairn photo*

Francis Henderson of RR2 Brinston had a good day at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show held at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners last Thursday, taking home the Premier Exhibitor Award and the Premier Forage Exhibitor award. Above Henderson, right, accepts the Permier Exhibitor Award from Martin Van Boxtel of TD Canada Trust The third annual show was again a big success, providing the opportunity for farmers and their suppliers to get together, and look at the new products, services and machinery on the market.

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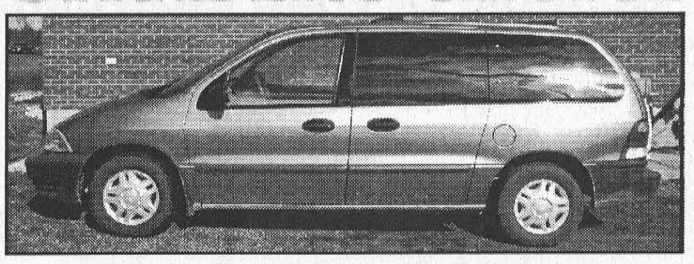

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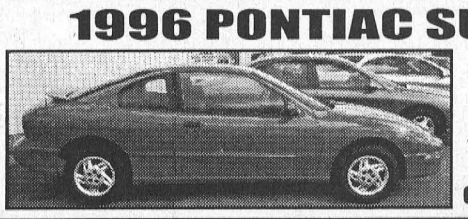

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The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) will be in a legal strike position March 13. The Government of Ontario is prepared to negotiate around the clock to reach a collective agreement that is fair to employees and responsible to taxpayers. The government is committed to providing Ontario residents with as much information as possible so they can plan for any disruption of services in the event of a strike.

Here is a listing of provincial government services that will be unavailable should the union go on strike.

Health Care Services
While major health facilities and services such as hospitals will be available, some government operated services will not, including:
- No new or replacement health cards
- Ministry INFOline in addition to Seniors INFOline
- No processing of applications for assistive devices

Driver and Vehicle Licensing
- Driver Examination
- New or replacement driver's licences
- Service Ontario kiosk transactions

Services to Business and Consumers
- Registrar General office closed – certificates for birth, death, marriage and change of name are not being issued
- No registration or incorporation of businesses
- No searching or filing of liens
- Ontario Business Connects and Access Ontario closed
- No consumer mediation or consumer advice by telephone
- Ministry of Environment Public Information Centre closed
- Reduced hours at Land Registry offices (1 p.m. – 4 p.m. only)

Workplace & Employment Services
- Employment standards staff will not inspect workplaces, receive walk-in clients, investigate complaints or answer all enquiries
- Inspectors will not inspect workplaces for health and safety but will respond to events occurring in workplaces on a priority basis
- Office of the Worker Adviser will not investigate files, answer all enquiries, conduct educational meetings with client groups, attend hearings
- Pay Equity Commission will not investigate complaints, conduct educational meetings or answer all inquiries

Ontario Travel Information
- Ontario Travel and Information centres closed

Government Publications and General Information
- Government Information Centres and government bookstores closed
- Publications Ontario telephone and online ordering closed
- Archives of Ontario reading rooms and reference services closed
- No publication of Job Mart or GOJobs online postings

Education and Training Facilities & Programs
- Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) services for students studying outside Ontario not available
- Independent Learning Centre (ILC) correspondence courses, student services, and General Educational Development (GED) registration and testing not available
- Residences at schools for deaf, blind, and deafblind students closed
- Education, JobGrow and Training telephone and walk-in information centres closed
- Apprenticeship: Limited services at district offices only. No registration, examination or certification services. No adjustment services available
- No online registration for Ontario Internship program – manual registrations only

Social Services
- Ministry Infoline closed
- No disability adjudication services or new employment supports for Ontario Disability Support Program clients
- No new Special Services at Home applications or appeals
- Adoption Services: No adoption disclosure activities other than for reasons of health, safety and welfare
- No new approvals of licence applications for private or international adoptions

Government-owned and Operated Tourist Attractions and Parks
- Ontario Place, including Cinesphere, closed
- Reduced services at Ontario Parks

Although the Government of Ontario will continue to work hard to provide services to the public, it won't be business as usual. There may be disruptions to some services.

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Schools beyond emergency

According to a presentation by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation District 26 to the Provincial Government's Finance Committee, local teachers and educational workers say it's time the ivory tower at Queen's Park came tumbling down so that policy makers see the effects red tape, under funding, new curriculum and the funding model are having on the classroom.

The presentation, which includes a study composed entirely of documented shortages in specific classrooms and the unmet needs of individual students, were to be made Wednesday, March 6 to the Legislative Committee on Finance and Economic Development. In it, teachers and educational workers catalogued situations such as:

- Textbooks that have the names of students who have now been teachers for more than five years and are married with families.
- A special need system where bureaucratic red tape can block severely disabled students from getting the help they need.
- Too few psychologists and psychometrists to service even one school, let alone a School Board of 40,000 students.
- Class size limits that have increased the size of classes and resulted in more workload for teachers and educational workers.
- Teachers who admit to feeling guilty about not having the resources to teach, but who don't know what else to do except soldier on.
- Dramatic increases in student fees and fundraising on everything from sports, to trips, to books, to photography supplies.
- Music classes with three or students per instrument and no money to repair instruments.



Morrisburg High School Senior Girls Basketball Champs 1964-1965
Back row, left to right: Mrs. Fluter - Asst. Coach; Joan Gurnhill; Ann Algire; Linda VanAllen; Rhea Crowder; Mr. Fluter - Coach. Front row: Heather Smith; Barbara Barclay; Pat Walsh; Debbie Baker.

Seen 'n Heard Around the Town

We are now halfway through March break, and what a mix of weather we have been witnessing. Saturday we headed down to the park area to hit a few golf balls thinking an early golf season was in the making...then boom down went the temperature and we got a dose of reality along with some major wind.

We are working our way through the month and look forward to wearing a bit of the green this Sunday. There are several St. Patrick's Day events planned on Saturday, March 16, including those at the Morrisburg Legion and the McIntosh Inn. The C.W.L. is having a St. Patrick's Day Bazaar and tea Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Legion. Check out the ads located elsewhere in this issue.

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The Morrisburg and District Lions club reports that the club now has Nevada Break Open tickets available at the Morrisburg Valu-mart Store. So go ahead, try your luck, and at the same time support an organization that supports all of us in the South Dundas Community.

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Residents of South Dundas are invited to meet with PC leadership candidate Elizabeth Witmer when she makes a one hour stop at the Country Kitchen Restaurant at Winchester this Friday, March 15 at 2 p.m.

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Looking for a bargain? Stop in at the Scouts Giant Sale in the basement of the old high school Saturday morning.

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Registrations are now being accepted for the annual Open Volleyball Tournament at Seaway High. Proceeds from this tournament go to the school's Bursary fund. For information contact Gordon Empey at 652-2458.

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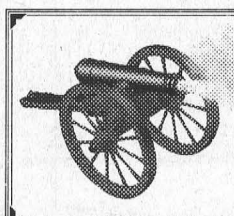
Last week's question: The June 30, 1961 issue of The Leader was produced in commemoration of a very significant event. What was it? Answer: The special event was the 100th anniversary of the Village of Morrisburg.

This week's question: Established in 1940, a long-time Williamsburg business closed its doors for good on Friday January 9, 1981. What was this business?



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn

1992

The March 11 issue reported that the new tech centre had been opened at Seaway amid much fanfare. The centre consisted of a closed circuit TV studio and control room with six cameras, a broadcast-quality control room, a desktop publishing area and a darkroom for black and white photography. The school had created a dual credit course called Communications Technology which revolved around the new centre. It was to be offered at the Grade 11 level.

Stephanie Garlough of Williamsburg township and her brothers Chris and Tim were pictured at the front entrance of their igloo which they built with the help of their dad Hugh. The boys had recently spent a comfortable night sleeping in their cozy accommodation.

The walls were up, the roof was on and construction of the new Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary was right on schedule. The Ministry of Natural Resources contributed $75,000 to the project and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission had kicked in $100,000.

After the first three games of the Eastern Ontario Junior B St. Lawrence Division final series, the Winchester Hawks were up two games to one over the Morrisburg Lions.

1982

The March 10 issue reported that former recreation director, Mary Rasenberg/Vaughan had charged Morrisburg village council with sexual discrimination over the hiring of John Dertinger as arena manager, and her exclusion from the interviewing process. Rasenberg/Vaughan had lost her employment as recreation director in the summer of 1981 when council eliminated the position.

With the regular Junior B season over, team owners were taking a look at attendance figures. The singularly consistent factor was that attendance had been declining steadily during the past few years. Two of the main reasons suggested for the continued dropoff this year was the admission increase from $2 to $2.50 for adults and the decision by the local division not to play interlocking games with the west. Also the popularity of senior hockey was taking its toll on Junior B attendance.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were trailing the Winchester Hawks three games to two in division semi-final playoff action. The Hawks had gone up three games to one, when a spirited Lions effort produced a 5-4 win and forced the sixth contest. Scoring in the win were Scott Corden with two, Bruce Casselman, Rudy Grisel and Tom Jarvis. Answering for the Hawks were Dean McIntosh, Terry Carkner, Grant Simpson and Mike Guy.

Morrisburg Public School won the senior boys basketball championship. The champs were Jean-Paul Laurin, Mike Casselman, Mike VanAllen, Allen Castleman, Mike Stewart, Sean Baker, Brad Sloan, Dave Mott, Gerry Mabo, Todd Barnhart and coach Bob Butcher.

The Morrisburg minor hockey system was nourishing a strong crop of goaltenders ranging from Atom to Midget. They included Darren Mullen, Kevin Eamon, Gary Hart, Mike Barclay, Andy Cummins, Ian Millward, David Thompson and David Black.

1972

The March 10 issue reported a mammoth ice revue sponsored by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club had been held in the Morrisburg Community Centre. "The World of Fantasy" was the theme of this year's Ice Carnival. At the show Eric DeGray received the Les' Supertest trophy for the most improved junior skater and Dawn MacIntyre received the Lions Club Trophy for most improved intermediate skater. Club professional, Janice Sherwood presented the Gloria Coburn Trophy to Nancy Bilmer for the most improved senior skater.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions dropped two games to the Prescott Saints and were now trailing 2-1 in the best- of-five series.

The Morrisburg Loyalists captured the Seaway Valley Intermediate Hockey League final after Alexandria conceded the series which the Loyalists led with 14-4 and 23-5 wins. The Loyalists would now take on Lanark in O.D.H.A. Intermediate B playdowns.

Byers Construction of Chesterville was awarded a $230,200 contract to build the Chesterville and District Community Centre.

In three-man overtime, the fleet-footed Avengers buried the Cruickshanks Dozers 4-3 to advance to the Morrisburg Broomball League finals against Mutual who had two decisive wins over Les Supertest. Roger Morrell scored the overtime winner for the Avengers.

1962

Pictured on the front page of the March 9 issue were most valuable player award winners in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey system. They were bantam winners Paul deBruyn and Wayne Gurnhill, David Mason in the peewee class and Gary Gale at the squirt level. Also pictured were coaches Murray Martin (bantam), Hosea Droppo (peewee) and Robert "Rowdy" Gillard (squirt).

Lowell Thomas manager at the local branch of Dominion Stores and Ted Rafuse manager of the Beamish Store in Morrisburg were commended for the fine jobs they were doing with their businesses.

Some 55 amendments were made to zoning bylaws at a joint meeting of Morrisburg Council and the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Planning Board. Considerable revision of the industrial zone was needed to meet conditions that had arisen since the time of the Seaway Rehabilitation. Land along the east side of the municipality was rezoned industrial.

1952

Morrisburg High School principal J.C. Schultz reported February enrollment was 151 students.

Capt. G. Eleanor Becksted of the USA Army Nurse Corps was home on a short visit after being stationed in Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu. She was the daughter of E. M. Becksted.

1942

Headlines in the March 13 issue read Cornwall Colts win Citizen Shield in straight games. The Colts produced 6-5 and 7-6 wins over the Morrisburg Juniors, and both games were said to be among the best ever witnessed in the area.

Ralph G. Fetterly, prominent businessman of Morrisburg and one of the most widely known and highly esteemed residents of the district met instant death when he stepped directly into the path of an oncoming CNR freight train at the Gravel Road crossing just east of Iroquois. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fetterly of Morrisburg and was associated for many years with his father in the automobile business. In late years he had gone extensively into hotel business and was proprietor of three of Morrisburg's best-known tourist homes.

New for 2002

Company Night at Playhouse

MORRISBURG – Something new for 2002! Upper Canada Playhouse has launched an exciting new program for businesses and organizations in its upcoming season.

The first performance of each of the four shows will be designated as Company Night where any business, service organization or club purchasing at least 20 tickets will receive the lowest rate of the season.

Company Night is a chance for businesses and groups to enjoy a show and reception at a terrific price. It's all included.

"More and more companies and groups are choosing The Playhouse for a special event," says Artistic Director Donnie Bowes. "This season's comedies are a perfect occasion for client or staff appreciation night, promotional events or just a fun night out with the gang. Especially with a reception thrown in with it."

Since there are only four Company Nights in the season, tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Interested businesses or organizations can book their Company Night tickets by contacting The Playhouse.

OBITUARIES

Garnet Keeler passes at home

A resident of Riverside Heights for the past 37 years and who spent his lifetime in the area, Garnet Keeler passed away, at home, on Friday, March 8. He was 60 years of age.

Born December 10, 1941, at Matilda Township, he was the son of the late Garnet Keeler and the former Effie Robinson.

On June 26, 1965, he married Muriel Smith, at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, who survives.

Garnet worked as a maintenance mechanic at different locations during his lifetime including Dupont, Gilbarco, Jackson's Lumber, Xenopus, Odonto and B&B Lift Trucks.

He was a member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church, Riverside Snowmobile Club, and was a former member of the Loyal Orange Lodge #3157, Morrisburg.

An outdoorsmen Garnet enjoyed several activities including boating, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and spending time at the family cottage. He was a talented mechanic and was always tinkering in his garage on something in need of repair. A devoted family man, he loved spending time with his wife, and family pets Bandit, Sheba and Buddy.

Besides his wife, Muriel, he will be sadly missed by his son David (Lisa Cullen) of Riverside Heights, by his grandchildren Chris and Colton Cullen by brothers Marvin (Connie) of RR3 Williamsburg, Basil (Debbie) of Nova Scotia, John (Joan) of Prescott, Tim of Nova Scotia and Tony (Della) of South Mountain, by his sisters Edna (Frank) Roskell of Hainsville, and Linda (William) Beckstead of RR1 Iroquois, by his mother-in-law Ruby Smith of Morrisburg, as well as by several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, on Sunday march 10, from noon until 2 p.m. The funeral took place at the funeral home on Sunday, March 10, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Jean Udall officiating.

Interment of cremated remains was held at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Chris Barkley, Chris Cullen, Greg O'Donohue, and Raymond Rabideau.

Donations to the Dundas County Hospice, Red Cross or the Lakeshore Drive United Church would be appreciated by the family.

Rachel Zandbergen

A lifetime resident of Brinston, Rachel Zandbergen passed away suddenly as the result of a motor vehicle accident, on Friday, February 22. She was 17 years of age.

Born November 20, 1984, at Winchester, she was the daughter of Bill and Coby (nee Berkelaar) Zandbergen.

Rachel was a student at Redeemer Christian High School in Ottawa, who had recently began a co-op placement with the Christian Radio Station (CHRI FM 99.9) in Ottawa. She was thoroughly enjoying her co-op placement because working in radio broadcasting made Rachel feel like she had found her niche in life.

Rachel was an active member of the youth group at the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners, and enjoyed teaching Sunday School and sharing her enthusiasm for Jesus, her Lord and Saviour, wherever she was.

She will be sadly missed by her parents, Bill and Coby, by her sister Laura (Bill) Harbers of Brinston, by her brothers Brad of Brinston and Dwayne (Helen) of Mallorytown Landing, by her nieces Alison, Jennifer and Emily and her nephew Michael, by her grandparents Joan and the late Fred Zandbergen and Maria and the late Gilbert Berkelaar, by her loving fiance Patrick Maher of Ottawa, as well as by many aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by a sister Sandra Zandbergen.

Rachel's fun loving nature will be dearly missed by all those who knew her.

Friends called at the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners on Saturday, February 23, from 4-8 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The funeral took place at the Community Christian Reformed Church on Monday, February 25, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Clarence Witten officiating.

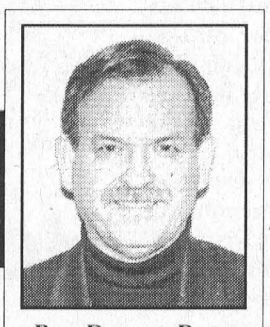
Interment was held at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Adam Ryan, Michael Maher, Miranda Watkiss, Lee Ann Huber, Mark Bhasin and Andrew Hicks. Honourary Pallbearers were Wilma Winters, Esther Biemond and Hannah Gore.

Donations to the Redeemer Christian High School, 82 Colonnade Road, Nepean, K2E 7L2, would be appreciated by the family.

"To Tell The Truth"

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

Some of us remember when television had programs that were wholesome and worth watching. One of the programs of that day was called, "To Tell The Truth". It was a program that would have a mystery guest who had become notable for some reason or another and two impostors. Then, there was a panel of well known people, often media personalities, who would try to figure out who of the three was the real one and who were the impostors. I remember watching and we would try to guess who the real one was by the way they would respond to the questions that were asked them. By the time the host of the program would say his famous line, "Will the real whoever please stand up" we would be sitting on the edge of our seats wondering if we had made the right choice.

I refer to that program today because it reminds me of what is happening in the world today. Over the past months, much has changed in the way many of us look at our world. A popular statement we often hear is, "on Sept. 11, 2001 the world as we knew it changed". In fact, it is proving to be a lasting change. A trip to Ottawa and a drive by the Parliament Buildings makes us very aware of that fact. Airport security, traveling across borders are other obvious references to the change that 9/11 has brought us.

I've also noticed something else that has gotten my attention. It seems to me that in our hope to bring peace among people and avoid another act of carnage like September 11, we have become willing to compromise in our religious beliefs. I say that in light of what is often expressed by world leaders. Today popular theology tells us that there are many ways to having peace with God. Of course, some people do not recognize God. They see no need to acknowledge Him or to serve Him or obey Him. But even in the group of people who do acknowledge God as The Supreme Being, who has created everything visible and invisible, there seems to be a wide consensus as to how one can have a relationship with Him. We are told today that there are many ways to having peace with God. It seems that some new form of religion is being promoted every day. What is even more amazing is that the one real way to God is most often discredited by all these other ways, although there are a few who would say that Jesus is only one of many ways to God.

In John's Gospel, chapter 14, verse 6, Jesus, Himself, makes a statement that one has to seriously consider. He says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." To say that Jesus is only one of many ways to peace with God is an unacceptable statement. For either Jesus is the only way, just as He said, or else He is a liar, and an untrustworthy person, and if He is that, then we cannot believe anything He said.

The truth is, of all the various religions that are promoted in the world today, there is none that offers the solution to man's emptiness, as belief in Jesus does. Other religions is man's effort trying to find a way to be reconciled to God. Belief in Jesus is recognizing our inability to do anything so that we can have a relationship with God and realizing we don't have to because God has done it all. John 3:16 sums it up completely. "For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son that whoever believes in Him, shall not perish, but have everlasting life." That, my friend, is the only way to peace within yourself and the only hope for peace in this world. Want a relationship with God? Come to Jesus. He will bring you to God! The real Saviour has been revealed to the world. His name is Jesus. That is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Letters to the Editor

Questions police procedure

Letter to the Editor,

Regarding the incident on Sunday, March 11, I would like to express my opinion.

I assume the person shot, was a dangerous person. Leaving this person lying at the side of 401, for the length of time they were, regardless of who they are, to me, is totally inhumane. I also assume this person must have had a family. How must they feel?

I was in the area somewhere around 4 p.m. and the person who was shot, was still there. I am sure, if an officer had been lying there (dead), he would not have been there too long.

Anyone eastbound who may have had children in the vehicle, what would be their reaction (or adult). I am sure I am not alone in my views.

Dwight Harper

Resident supports move

To the Editor,

I was generally upset after reading the newspaper reports and the comments made by Anne Marie Waddell, Coordinator for the S.D.E.D.C., who I assumed worked for the taxpayers of South Dundas–her feelings that moving the Antique Festival from Morrisburg to another part of the township would be a punishment to Morrisburg.

We have worked for years trying to get our residents to think of South Dundas as one.

Since amalgamation, many have felt that everything goes to the east side of the township, and this just rekindles those feelings.

There was no mention of the money the Antique Festival will save or that making use of the Matilda Hall saves taxpayers money.

I think if the Antique Festival is well promoted and a map is provided with the route to all our tourist attractions, including the murals, it will be a win win situation for all of South Dundas.

I would ask that the S.D.E.D.C. coordinator please promote all of South Dundas Township, not just Morrisburg.

Bev Sabourin,
Former Councillor,
Township of South Dundas.

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Technology/Job Day set for April

MORRISBURG–An organizing committee is hard at work preparing for the "Let's Connect" Information Technology Forum and Job Fair to be held in the Iroquois municipal building April 5.

The forum is a cooperative venture between CEONET, a not-for-profit Ontario corporation based in Alexandria, and local partners such as the Township of South Dundas and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

It is being funded by Human Resources Development Canada.

A organizing committee handling the Local Labor Market Partnership (LLMP) Job Fair day, includes South Dundas councillor Bill Ewing, Anne Marie Waddell of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, Brenda Wilson CEONET executive director and Eleanor Pietersma of the Iroquois branch of the SD&G County Library.

The Information Technology Forum and Job Fair is a first for South Dundas, and says, Waddell is very exciting.

"The Iroquois Civic Centre is a good setting," she says. "We'll be able to showcase the high speed connectivity there, and the high school, the library and the Cap site are close by."

The day is planned in two phases with the morning phase featuring the technology information forum and the afternoon opening up to the job fair. Waddell says it has been planned to have some of the local businesses, who are hooked up to high speed, to be on site in the morning to explain what it is doing for them.

"People will be able to bring their resumes to the job fair," says Waddell. "There will be various businesses and companies present who will be able to offer information on the qualifications they require."

"The fair will also show the high school students, what is out there and what is needed."

The Information Technology Forum and Job Fair is one of two key elements in CEONET's Information Technology (IT) Needs and Skills Project. The other is a survey of local employers' IT labour needs and locally available IT talent.

A questionnaire is being sent to local employers later this month and will be available to job seekers April 5.

The Needs and Skills project is the result of a recently signed contribution agreement between Human Resources Development Canada and CEONET. As well South Dundas Township and the Economic Development Commission are providing in-kind contributions for its organization.

The goal of the Needs and Skills Project is to help individuals find IT employment and improve their IT skill sets locally, to help businesses and organizations find local IT talent, and to hold a community discussion on how to lower the barriers to the creation of job opportunities in IT in South Dundas.

Registrations for the "Let's Connect" Information Technology Forum and Job Fair are now being accepted. The program promises to be of interest to people who own or work in small and medium sized businesses.

It is also of interest to anyone looking for a job that involves Information Technology (IT) or who is thinking of taking training to upgrade their skills.

Like the use of computers, the Internet and other technologies are becoming a fact of life. The forum will features employers who will share their experience in adapting to this new reality to run their operations better and take advantage of new opportunities.

They will also discuss their needs and challenges in attracting, training and developing skilled IT workers.

At the Job Fair, there will be an on-site match-making opportunity for people looking for IT jobs and employers needing IT workers. The display area will have information on training for workers and on government programs. There will be practical tips for job seekers and technology users.

For telephone enquires, call 543-4558. Registration forms can be obtained by visiting the CEONET website: www.ceonet.on.ca

Hospital Auxiliary saluted for valuable contributions

WINCHESTER– The February 14, meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was brought to order by President Marion Carkner.

She introduced Bill Smirle, who talked about work that the fund raising committee has been doing.

Smirle said "Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is the envy of area hospitals because of the time and equipment that they give to the hospital."

Roll call was answered by Chesterville (six), Morrisburg (two), Summers Cass/Maple Ridge (two), Winchester (seven) and Morewood (two). Chesterville presented $500 dollars from the Widow's Support Group, Winchester presented $200 from the Greg's Meats wooden rocking horse raffle and $350 was given from the Osgoode Presbyterian Church Christmas collection.

Carkner reported the Dundas Tours, bus/coach phrase "fine" raised $375 for the Auxiliary and the Charity Bonspiel raised $620. As well, the Junior Farmers have raised up to $300 for the Auxiliary equipment purchases.

This year's purchases are ice machines, one stationary bike for physiotherapy, one Croup Tent, a portable Neonatal Care Center and a new monitor.

Other items such as a Sara patient lift, an infusion pump, wheelchairs, an exercise system for physiotherapy, a tourniquet, a Crash Cart , and a Hyfercator to cauterize blood vessels for a total of $48,300 were purchased through the In Memoriam Fund.

The Gift Shoppe worked 174.25 hours in December and 174.75 hours in January.

Marge Phillips is looking for someone who enjoys interacting with people to sell Break Open Tickets at the hospital.

These tickets are like the Nevada tickets, which are slot machine based. Anyone who would like to sell these tickets can contact Marge Phillips at 774-1173 or Marion Carkner at 774-3156.

The In Memoriam worked 12 hours in December, 15 hours in January and had a January month end balance of $39,381,15. Graham Barkley reported the January month end balance was $86,272.84.

The volunteers worked 343 hours in December and 342.5 hours in January. The Sunshine Circle worked 32 hours in January.

The Sunshine Circle is looking for special entertainers who can sing, play an instrument or can do magic tricks for a special audience. Please contact Ethelwyn Carkner at 774-2618 if you can help.

For those card players with a sweet tooth, the annual dessert and card party is coming in April. The next meeting is March 14, at the hospital at 1:30 pm. All are welcome.

Picnics resume

MORRISBURG– It is hard to believe that we are halfway through March. In one week it will be the first day of spring, and in two weeks we will be celebrating Easter.

Winter is all but over, and that means we are going to hold our first Family Fellowship Potluck Picnic for 2002, says coordinator Betty Barkley.

"What a day we have planned to start the year," she adds. "Our speaker will be Gary Russell who will share his experiences in Prison Ministry."

Music will be provided by a six person group named "Surrounded". "This group has a CD out and is excellent in voice and instruments," says Barkley.

"Of course all this is preceded by a wonderful luncheon and fellowship time together," she adds encouraging members of the community not to miss "this very special event where we have a great time together and help others as well."

Money raised from this Fellowship dinner (after costs) will go to the purchase of materials such as Bibles for the Prison Ministry.

The first Fellowship Potluck Picnic for 2002 will be held in the Allen Hall at the United Church in Morrisburg on Saturday, March 23. It will start at 11:30 a.m. and participants are asked to bring a cold dish to share. Cost is $5 each at the door.

"Come and bring a friend and be blessed," says Barkley.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

NOTICE OF COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MEETING

Applications for Minor Variance

(Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13)

DATE OF MEETING: March 25, 2002
LOCATION: Municipal Office, 4296 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg ON
TIME OF MEETING: 7:00 p.m. - Application A001-2002
7:30 p.m. - Application A003-2002

Application: A001-2002
Location: Pt Lots 2 & 3, Concession 1
Street Address: 11903 Lakeshore Drive/County Rd. 4, Morrisburg ON

Purpose and Effect:
The applicant is requesting permission to increase the requirements in Zoning By-Law Amendment No. 98-42, of Zoning By-Law No. 93-34, (former Township of Matilda) as amended.

The site specific Zoning By-Law Amendment No. 98-42 allows a total area of all porches, which shall be enclosed by solid, glass or screened walls, and/or gazebo shall not exceed the floor area of the trailer located on that site or 25 square metres, whichever is less.

To allow the completion of the proposed addition, the applicant requires the following:

1. To increase requirements of Section 2.3(c)(i) in order to allow the extra 6.0 square metres of proposed enclosed addition.

Application: A003-2002
Location: Pt Lots 6, Concession 1
Street Address: 11680 Lakeshore Drive/County Rd. 4, Morrisburg ON

Purpose and Effect:
The applicants are requesting permission to adjust the requirements of Zoning By-Law No. 93-34, (former Township of Matilda) as amended, for a proposed three season addition attached to a single family dwelling.

The applicants require variances for the following:

1. To increase the lot coverage of 15% to 18% (approximately 2% of the 3% increase will allow the landowners to construct a small accessory garage in the future).
2. To reduce front setback from 10.0m to 0.15m.
3. To reduce the exterior side yard setback from 10.0m to 7.5m.
4. To reduce setback from water body from 20.0m to 3.0m.

Note to Any Potentially Interested Persons:
Any interested party may attend the public meeting and/or make written or oral submissions on any application to receive a copy of the DECISION, you must submit a written request. Only those who make a written request for the Decision will be included in any further notification processes. All submissions received will remain in the subject file and will not be returned. If you have no objections it is not necessary for you to attend this meeting or make submissions.
Additional information and sketches concerning the applications are available at the Municipal Office, 4296 County Road 31, Williamsburg ON during normal office hours.

Dated this 13th day of March, 2002
Brenda M. Brunt, Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

Township of South Dundas
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2001 Grand Prix GT, 4 dr., (2 to choose) sandrift & white, fully equipped, 3.8 V6, buckets, cloth interior, power sunroof, 32,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,495** SOLD
2001 Malibu (2 to choose) bronzemist & sandrift, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt & cruise, CD & more, 19,500 - 32,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $16,595.**
2001 Grand Am SE (3 to choose) silver, white & blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped (one with sunroof) 21,000 to 28,000 km. **Sale Priced from $17,995**
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Wheeler working on another Seaway mystery

INGLESIDE–You might expect to find a person who has spent years plotting murder on some most-wanted list, but you are more likely to find Maggie Wheeler's name on a list of bestsellers.

The Ingleside author, chronicler of local lore and mystery afficionado released her debut novel, A Violent End, to unexpected acclaim last spring, and is now beginning its sequel with even greater expectations, and similar challenges.

Though writer's block and creative doldrums present the most daunting hurdles for some authors, for Wheeler, time to write, not a muse, was the most sought-after commodity.

To conduct the thorough research required of her historical fiction and draft the intricate plots characteristic of her mysteries Wheeler had to dedicate her every spare moment to a different place and time.

Plugging away for nearly three years, she penned a fictional record of a present-day investigation into a murder dredged up from the days of the construction of the Seaway and set in the resultant upheaval.

"I had to write whenever I had quiet time," she says, recalling many late nights and early mornings spent poring through history books and clacking away at a computer keyboard. "When I think about it now, I'm not really sure how I did that."

In the spring of 1998 the St. Lawrence river was at low ebb and Wheeler saw in the shallow waters the potential for murder.

"When you read enough murder mysteries you begin to think that way," she says.

Wheeler imagined the possibility of a body popping up from the depths, revealing a long forgotten crime, committed during the tumult of the river floods and washed away in the wake of history.

"I started to toy around with the idea," says Wheeler, whose macabre notion grew in her imagination before it unfolded on paper. "By the time I sat down to write, a lot of it was in my head and it was kind of a relief just to get it down."

At last April's official launch of A Violent End, when Wheeler sat at a table stacked with freshly-minted copies of her first-ever novel, she was not only participating in a time-honoured tradition of the publishing business but was also realizing a life-long dream.

"When you write your first book you think 'if anyone besides my immediate family reads this, I'll be thrilled'," says Wheeler, who is heartened by the accolades she continues to receive from local fans.

"I've been flattered by some of the readers who have said I remind them of Agatha Christie," she says sheepishly.

Blending a classic murder mystery with an eccentric tidbit of maritime history and packaging it in stylish prose with a touch of wit, Wheeler created a work that also appeals to readers farther afield.



MaggieWheeler

Selling out its initial print run in less than five months, A Violent End is now in its second printing and continues to sell briskly throughout central and eastern Ontario through both independent retailers and major chains such as Chapters.

For an unknown author to achieve such substantial market penetration so quickly is a remarkable feat and one which Wheeler credits as much to her publisher as to the quality of her work.

"I'm a bit of a control person and I didn't feel good about letting (my manuscript) off to a publisher in Toronto," says Wheeler, noting her satisfaction with General Store Publishing, out of Ottawa, which came upon her work quite by happenstance.

Wheeler had originally intended to self-publish A Violent End, but did not wish to edit her own work. She contacted General Store publisher Tim Gordon about recommending a freelance editor.

He did so and Wheeler was pleased with her edited manuscript; but so too was Gordon. The editor whom Wheeler had contracted had made a copy of Wheeler's finished manuscript and sent it to Gordon, who was as eager to work with Wheeler as she was with him.

"I like the product that General Store publishes and I know they've got a good reputation," says Wheeler who hopes Gordon will be as interested in Brother of Death as he was in its predecessor.

"It's going to be a slightly different challenge this time but a lot of it is already in my head," says Wheeler of composing the further exploits of Farran MacKenzie as she searches for clues and answers.

"I left a lot of loose ends at the end of (A Violent End)," says Wheeler, "because I believe life's like that."

A student of psychology as well as history, Wheeler's work is as much a family portrait as it is a mug shot and presents a story within a story as Wheeler weaves the plot threads which entangle Farran in her quest for closure.

Just as family is a driving force in her novel, Wheeler's own family was the driving force behind the novel.

"If I had never done it I'd have a serious regret at the end of my life," says Wheeler who found herself encouraging her children to pursue their dreams but was failing to do so herself. She feared the day when her children would choose to follow her example and not her advice. "I didn't want that moment to come."

Exhaustive research, persistent writing and a steadfast resolve to indulge a passion she had nurtured since childhood assured Wheeler that moment would never come.

The publication of A Violent End was the fruit of a seed planted long ago, when Wheeler first learned to read, precociously before her first day of kindergarten, and fell in love with books.

"I've been an absolutely voracious reader since the beginning," she says. "Mysteries became my first love when I found Nancy Drew."

Since her formative introduction to the world of literature, Wheeler has earned a Bachelor of Arts in English and now considers the works of Sue Grafton, Martha Grimes and Agatha Christie her greatest inspirations.

Following in these famous footsteps, perhaps, in time, Wheeler will be among a vanguard of new Canadian crime writers who could inject much needed commercial success into a literary scene stultified by elitism

"It's a new kind of snobbery in that it's only the artistic writers (Canadian publishers) will bother with....(but) that's only one small piece of the Canadian literary scene," says Wheeler, decrying the fact that popular fiction by Canadian writers is given short shrift by the big publishing houses.

"They don't feel that the market is there, when nothing could be further from the truth."

As A Violent End continues to sell and Brother of Death promises to do the same Wheeler may just be proving her point.

Novelist shares experiences with Chamber of Commerce

MORRISBURG–Local author Maggie Wheeler was the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night.

Wheeler, who released her successful mystery novel "A Violent End" last spring, spoke not just of the fictional murder plot, but of the touching and sometimes heart-wrenching stories told to her by the people of this area whose lives were forever affected by the Seaway Development project in the 1950s.

She told of one interview of a woman who was six at the time of the inundation and whose memories were of her mother crying as they drove away from Aultsville. According to Wheeler she was told, "to look out the back and watch until you can't see anything because we won't ever be going home again."

"The interviews with people affected by the expropriation were touching," Wheeler said pointing out, "The memories of the past were excellent, but when I tried to pin them down on the four days of the flooding they had no memories. It was painful, and they had blotted it out."

Wheeler said that while the whole world watched something incredible taking place, the villagers were dealing with the loss of their homes and their farms.

She said that even for those who didn't lose their homes, it was a traumatic experience. Even though the homes were moved, the villagers were now looking out their windows at the new landscape that just didn't belong. "Many went into a deep depression."

She says she also discovered a new sense of pride during her interviews, a pride that was saying "look at what we survived, look at what we overcame."

Wheeler's book is a gripping murder mystery involving Farran Mackenzie, whose roots are in Aultsville. For the local reader, it provides a wonderful read of local history at the time of the Seaway, as it floats back and forth from the 1950s to the time frame of the fictional story.

Wheeler shared many experiences with the Chamber, and indicated she is now looking for information on the lost village of Mille Roches and its neighbour, the hamlet of Maple Grove for her planned sequel: Brother of Death.

Author Needs Help To Commit Murder–Again

INGLESIDE–With her first murder mystery now into its second printing, Maggie Wheeler hopes to build on the success of A Violent End with its sequel–Brother of Death, and needs the public's help to do so.

This time the author is looking for stories about the lost village of Mille Roches and its neighbouring hamlet, Maple Grove.

Wheeler encourages those out there with stories of or insight into life in these communities between the years 1950 and 1958, to contact her. This can be done by email at info@words-ink.on.ca; by fax at 1-866-WORDS INK or by regular post at Maggie Wheeler, Box 34, RR#1 Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

Wheeler asks that no one sends original materials but copies instead and hopes anyone interested will check out her website, which can be found at www.maggiewheeler.com.

Wheeler says she left readers with some burning questions at the conclusion of her debut novel and while she intends to tie up some loose ends in the sequel she will continue to unravel the mysteries of Farran MacKenzie's past.

Wheeler has recently learned that her attention to historical detail and engrossing prose have met with favour among some local high school teachers who are using A Violent End in their history and English classes.

"I'm quite proud of that," says Wheeler who hopes the public can, through their recollections and mementos help her to, once again, enliven local history and tell this region's story.

For more information on how you can help call Maggie Wheeler at (613) 537-2771.

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St. Cecilia's outstanding on the basketball court

IROQUOIS–The St. Cecilia's senior girls basketball team is coming off one of the best seasons in the history of the school.

Coached by Bruce Milks, the girls posted a 15 win-five loss season, to walk away with two championship wins in four tournaments.

The Leeds-Grenville-Dundas area is divided into five regions of play, and in the southeast region St. Cecilia's proved the best on the courts.

Their first place southeast region win allowed them to advance to the overall Leeds-Grenville-Dundas Counties championship played at Thousand Island Secondary School in Brockville last Wednesday.

At the final St. Cecilia's posted two wins and one loss to advance to the semi-final. In the semi-final they lost to St. Mary's 29-24, the team that would go on to claim the Counties championship.

Coach Milks was extremely proud of his team. "They had great attitudes, were well behaved and very coachable," he said.

In particular he points out their accomplishments were especially remarkable given the size of St. Cecilia's.

In losing to St. Mary's they were losing to a school that Milks estimates would have close to 300 students in grades 7 and 8, while St. Cecilia's has a total population of 80 students spread from grades 5-8.

"It's an interesting story, given how small our school is," he says. "We were just one game away from going to the final, and we placed fourth overall." There were 10 teams in the championship tournament.

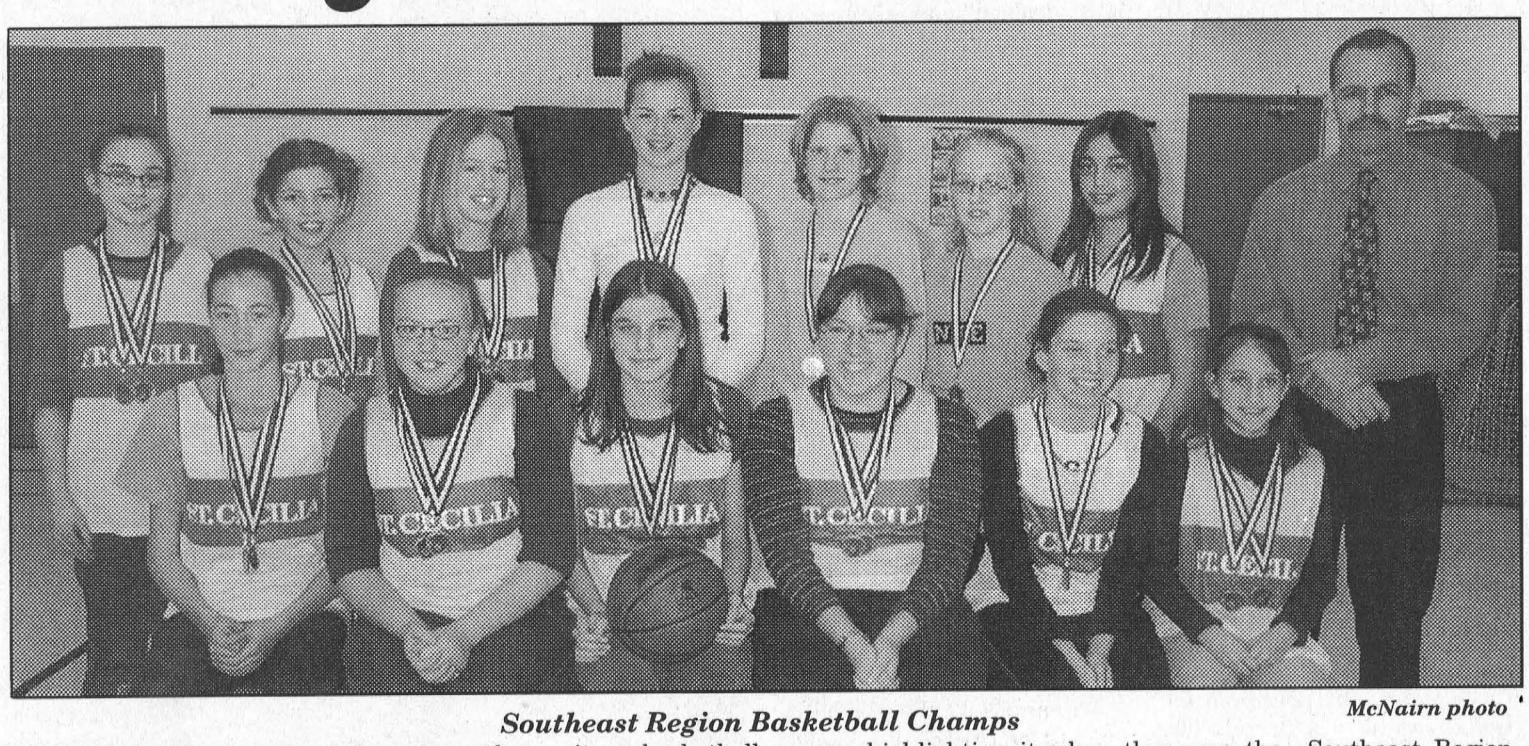
Even when they won the Southeast region championship they did so against Iroquois, Maple Ridge, Nationview, St. Bernard's and Central all of whom also have much larger school populations to select from.

Milks says there was a "lot of team work. There was a lot of talent here."

He also adds, "In no way was it a one player team, but it certainly helped to have the best player in the whole district."

Milks was speaking of a very talented Melissa Groniger, who has worked hard at her game in the Saturday morning basketball program run by Paul McAllister in Iroquois.

The Groniger name is well-known in basketball circles at Seaway High, and it looks like Melissa, who is in grade 8, is following in some familiar footsteps.



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Southeast Region Basketball Champs

St. Cecilia's School in Iroquois put together quite a basketball season, highlighting it when they won the Southeast Region Championship to qualify for play in the Leeds-Grenville-Dundas Counties Championship in Brockville last Wednesday. There they were pitted against teams from schools double and even triple their size, and still worked their way to quarterfinal action before being knocked out. Members of the team, front l-r are Melissa Groniger, Natalie McDonell, Stephanie Toonders, Lise Thurler, Stacey Lunn, and Elizabeth Casselman. Back l-r, Patricia Pepers, Chelsea Kelly, Megan Boulerice, Jennifer Wilson, Leanne Bing, Jenny Whitteker, Erynn Henry and coach Bruce Milks.

Jr. B Lions prepare for summer hockey school

MORRISBURG–The Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey organization, is planning an early jump on the next hockey season...and to get it all rolling they are offering some great incentives for early registration in their summer hockey school.

Open to boys and girls up to 13 years, the school will begin Friday, August 23 and run until Friday, August 30.

Draws are planned for early bird registration up to April 30. Prizes in the draws include a pair of tickets to an Ottawa Senators game, four tickets to a Cornwall Colts game, and a family package for the Morrisburg Lions home opener.

Those who register from May 1 until June 30, will also have the opportunity to win tickets to the Lions opener.

Organizer Dale Lewis says he is hoping to get registrations in early, so he knows where he is going, and nothing has to be left until the last minute.

The cost of this year's school, which is divided into two age groups, (up to eight years, and 9 to 13) is $250.

Each participant will receive a hockey sweater, lunch daily, two ice sessions per day and off-ice conditioning and videos.

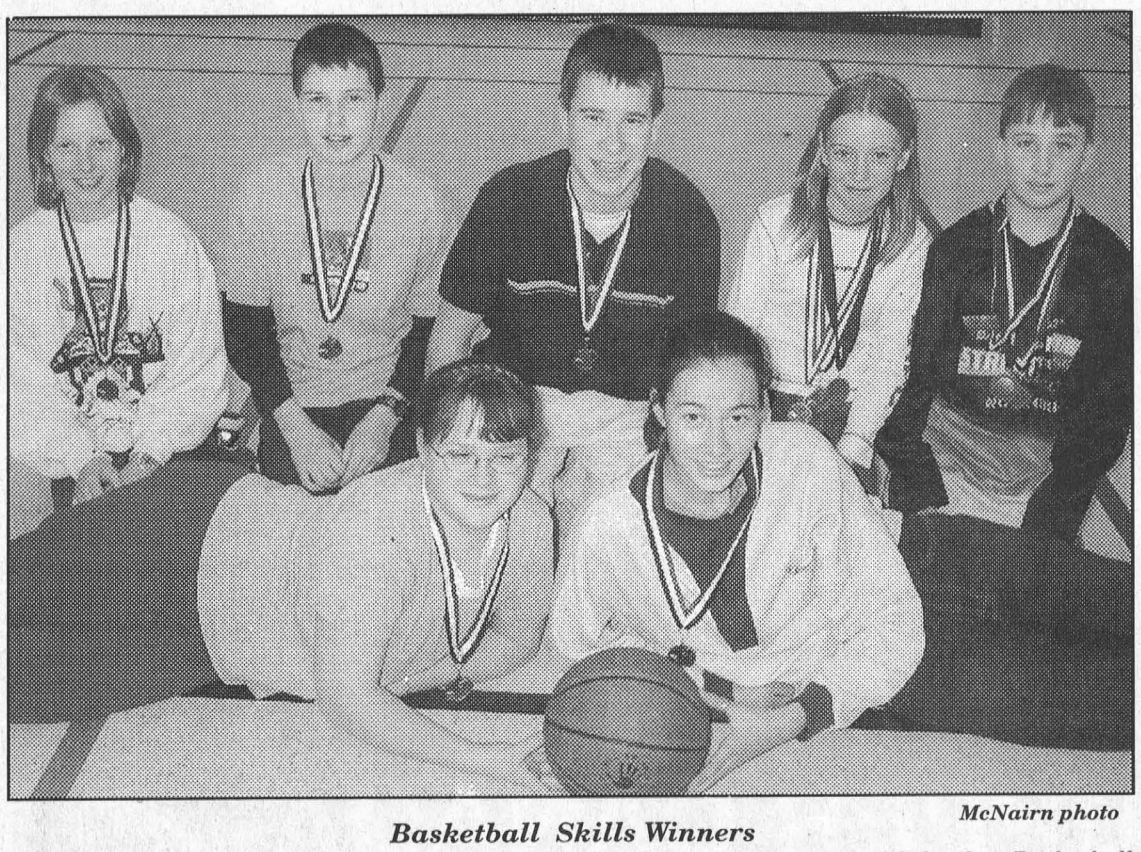
Each of the ice sessions will last an hour and a half.

Lewis says he also has a good lineup of instructors, all of whom are Junior B Lions players.

Both Tony Murray and Matt Bailey have hockey school experience, Tony with the Huron Hockey School, and Bailey with the USA Hockey School.

Backing them up will be former Lion Charles Froment who is returning to the club for the 2002-03 season, and Lions team captain Wayne Garlough. Both have provided instruction in past schools.

Applications for the Junior B Lions August Hockey School are available locally at Hartley's Sport Shop in Morrisburg, the Morrisburg arena, Sears in Iroquois and at the Long Sault arena.



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Basketball Skills Winners

St. Cecilia's Basketball skills shooters showed their stuff in recent Knights of Columbus Basketball Free Throw competition. The competition began at the home school level from which winners advanced to compete in Prescott. In Prescott two shooters, both in grade 5, Lacey Adams and Curtis Whitteker shot gold medal performances to advance to the regional competition in Trenton where they each claimed a bronze medal. Pictured above front left is Amanda Derouchie with Melissa Groniger on the right. Back row, l-r, Jennifer Warner, Jonathan Byvelds, Liam Remillard, Lacey Adams and Curtis Whitteker. Jesse Warwick was absent.

Revenge is sweet at OFSAA

STRATFORD–Though dwarfed by their opposition the Seaway District High School senior boys basketball team stood tall at last weekend's OFSAA championship in Stratford.

The SD&G champions did not return with the provincial title as they had hoped but came away with a victory nonetheless.

During the EOSSA tournament the week previous, the Spartans lost two games to an opponent they should have handled with ease.

Losing to Bayridge High School twice during EOSSA actually hurt Seaway's chances at OFSAA as those losses accounted for the Spartans' poor seeding entering the Ontario tournament and saddled them with tougher opposition.

"Because we didn't take care of our business in that game, we ended up in the position we did," said coach Mark Lewis.

When they met at OFSAA, though, the Spartans were ready to take care of business and beat Bayridge 57-48.

James Delegarde and Trevor Hanes scored 18 and 17 points to carry the Spartans' offensive load while the rest of the team, particularly Casey Strong and Bryan Groniger, shut down hulking forward Adam Asguini who had ripped Seaway for 30 points in one of their EOSSA tilts.

Playing a 1-3-1 zone defence, which they had played very little throughout the season but mastered in only weeks, the Spartans held Asguini to only four points and weathered a dangerous comeback attempt by Bayridge late in the game.

This was, however, the Spartans only victory in the tournament. In two other games Seaway lost 59-47 to Hamilton Christian Academy and 66-47 to eventual OFSAA champion Mother Teresa out of Scarborough.

"I don't believe anyone can beat God and Mother Teresa in the same weekend," said Lewis with a laugh.

The Spartans opened the tournament against Hamilton and had kept the game quite close before stumbling in the third quarter and entering the fourth down 14.

Casey Strong, himself 6' 4", had the unenviable task of guarding one of Hamilton's dominant post players who stood three inches taller; while James Delegarde had his hands full trying to contain a streaky shooting guard who could drain three's at will.

Nevertheless, the Spartans were down only three at the half and midway through the fourth quarter had cut Hamilton's lead to only six. That was as close as they got.

"We missed a lot of easy shots and turned the ball over–just dumb things," said Lewis of his team letting a victory slip away. "We knew we really needed to win our first game...(so) the guys were a little down."

After beating Bayridge in their second game, the Spartans prepared for the team from Mother Teresa Secondary School which had been a juggernaut throughout the tournament.

Though the team was exceptionally quick and loaded with talent that sat three deep on the bench, the Spartans were able to free up James Delegarde for repeated drives to the basket which Mother Teresa could not stop.

In fact, the Spartans outscored the eventual champions in the second quarter to enter the second half down by only two.

Straight out of the blocks in the third, however, Mother Teresa went on a 19-2 run to put the game away.

"I don't feel too badly about getting beat by a team like that," said Lewis, who will be losing nine of his 11 players come the end of this school year.

Team leaders Trevor Hanes, Matt Peters and James Delegarde will be among those leaving and, while he admits such an exodus will hurt, he is confident something can be made of next year's senior team if enough juniors take up the challenge.

"Seaway kids are never going to quit...they're going to work hard and they're not going to go down without a fight."

Morrisburg Atom B Lions win Eastern Division Championship

MORRISBURG–The Morrisburg Atom B Lions captured the Upper Canada Minor Hockey East Championship Sunday afternoon when they posted a 4-2 win over the Char-Lan Rebels.

Two previous games had ended in 2-2 ties which pushed the championship series to a third game.

Steven Baird was back between the pipes for the championship win after a minor injury sidelined him in game one.

The Lions held a a 2-0 lead in game three until the last minute of play in the second period, when Char-Lan struck to cut the gap to 2-1.

Early into the third the Rebels continued their comeback and struck again to even the playing field at two goals apiece.

But then the Lions took control, and added another two counters for the 4-2 championship win.

Affiliate player, Michelle Thurler had a big game contributing two of the Lions goals, and Chris Tindal and Alex Whalen each provided a single goal and three assists.

In the series opener Justin Saunders and Tommy Keyes provided the goals in the 2-2 tie while Whalen, Tindal and Keyes had single assists. Goaltender Steven Baird was relieved by Tyler Gallinger after an injury late in the second. Although he came in cold, Gallinger held the match at 2-2 with some exceptional saves.

Lucas Stewart stood strong for the Lions in game two stopping some crucial shots from the Rebels, as the two well-matched entries again finished the game tied 2-2.

The Lions held a 2-0 lead as they headed into the final period of this game but were unable to hold on.

Scoring for the Lions were Chris Tindal and Justin Saunders and assists went to Pat Bongers, Jesse Lapier and Tommy Keyes.

The Lions will meet the West Division champs in their next series. That division is still involved in opening round playoffs, so the Lions do not yet know what team they will meet or when the series will get started.

Their next action is this weekend when they will participate in the Ronald MacDonald Tournament at the Kanata Recreation Centre. They will play their first game against Pembroke.

As well, the Lions have been invited to the Tournament of Champions, April 5-7, in Embrun.

The Lions advanced to the eastern championship final series after they swept their opening series against the Cornwall Royals. In both games the Lions came from behind to claim the wins, the first by a 4-3 count and the second 4-2.

Chris Tindal had two goals in the series opener and Ali Tait and Dave Toonders provided singles.

Justin Saunders, Dave Toonders, Chris Tindal and Alex Whalen struck for the goals in game two.

Atom House end season

MORRISBURG–The Morrisburg Atom House Lions fought back from a one game series deficit with a 1-0 win over the league leading St. Grenville Rangers here on Wednesday, February 27.

However the series win was not to be, as the Rangers rallied to finish it off in game three on home ice in Cardinal on Saturday, March 2 with a 2-0 victory.

The Wednesday night game in Morrisburg was played in front of an enthusiastic home crowd.

The Lions struck early, with a Matt Hanson goal just 19 seconds into the first period. The Hanson goal held for the remaining 29.5 minutes of action for the Lions 1-0 win.

The remainder of the game featured a goaltending duel,

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Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE–**Forgetfuls-11 wins.** Peter Montroy 8, Cindy Montroy, Nelson Julien, Sharon Lewis. H.S. Lewis 121, Montroy 108.

Attack-5 wins. Dave Virtue 2, Caroline Geertsma, Cecil Lewis, Ann Lewis. H.S. Virtue 2X133, Ann Lewis 109.

Buttheads-2 wins. Darren Tyo, Loretta Kennedy. H.S. Tyo 125, Kennedy 108.

Broken Arrows-5 wins. Sherry Wereley 2, Carrie Martin 2, Randy Whitford. H.S. Martin 140, Whitford 138-2X121.

Hot Rods-6 wins. Floyd Elliott 3, Mabel Whitford 3. H.S. Eric Sypes 140-125.

Smokers-5 wins. Arnold Keeler 2, Bernie Montroy 2, Colleen Keeler. H.S. Montroy 121.

Hot Shots-9 wins. Alex Hart 4, Cecil Tyo 4, Dave Svendson. H.S. Tyo 121.

Screwballs-5 wins. Linda Birch 3, A.J. Riddell 2. H.S. Birch 140.

High Finish: A.J. Riddell 70, Cecil Tyo 70 (bull finish).

League Standings

Forgetfuls	160	Hot Rods	127.5
Attack	146	Smokers	125.5
Buttheads	144	Hotshots	122.5
Broken Arrows	134.5	Screwballs	90

The Week In Curling

We're very proud of our Little Rocks curlers, who were the top team at a recent Winchester bonspiel. The champions are Curtis and Calvin Collins, Brittany Elliott and Barbie Robichaud. Last Saturday Christopher Tupper replaced Barbie and the team competed in the Zone Playdowns at Navan. They played well, finishing in 3rd place, winning every end in their 2nd game and hoping to be selected as one of two wild card entries in the regional Playdowns next weekend in Almonte. Congratulations to our fine young curlers!

Last Tuesday, two senior men's teams had to play a postponed game to decide the winner of the Kinkaid Trophy. The results were in too late for the newspaper, with leader Bob Bedingfield being defeated for the trophy by Wally McDonald, Pete Zeran, Ron Brown and George Barrey.

In the recent playdowns at the Branch level for the Lady Gilmour Trophy, the strong Morrisburg entry of Rick Leroy, Sydney Schnurr, Bob Bergland and Carolyn Beckstead finished 3rd, winning two of their games.

Maxville's 40th anniversary Rye Bonspiel wrapped up in fine style recently, with a young Morrisburg team coming home as overall winners. The champions are Bobby Jack Hart, Mike Felker, Chuck Wertz and Kevin Perry. Our other foursome in the event, Don O'Brien, Bob Bedingfield, Jack Dikland and Wally McDonald split their games.

Last weekend Morrisburg hosted their mixed invitational bonspiel, with a local quartet emerging as overall champions. Larry Cooper, Nancy and Chris Barkley and Anita Cooper finished 1st, Huard from Rideau was 2nd and the McCooeye rink from Richmond was 3rd. In 4th place was another local team, Ian McGillis, Nancy Skakum, Robert Houze and Ashley Cooper. Fifth place was claimed by Fujimoto from Cityview and 6th went to Mary Maynes from Ottawa's R.A. Finishing out of the prizes were Don O'Brien, Barb Rabideau, Bobby Jack Hart and Kathy Norg. Our thanks to all who helped make the day a success.

A number of local curlers will be in out-of-club competitions in the next two weeks as the season winds down. Members, don't forget to enter a team in our closing bonspiel Saturday March 30th. There will be twelve openings.

The Canadian men's championships are on, with Ontario' John Morris looking strong in the early going. He should be in the final if he can control his temper. Don't count Ferbey's Canadian champions, Russ Howard or Pat Ryan out either. The Nokia Brier winds up this Sunday. Good curling to all!

OSAIS students attend workshop

IROQUOIS–Representatives of Seaway District High school took part in the 2002 Youth Leadership Workshop in Picton recently and returned more aware of the perils of impaired driving.

From March 1-3, at the Isaiah Tubbs Center, students Jennifer Jones and Christine Kirkwood, along with OSAID staff advisor Sarah Lewis, took part in seminars and listened to several powerful guest speakers.

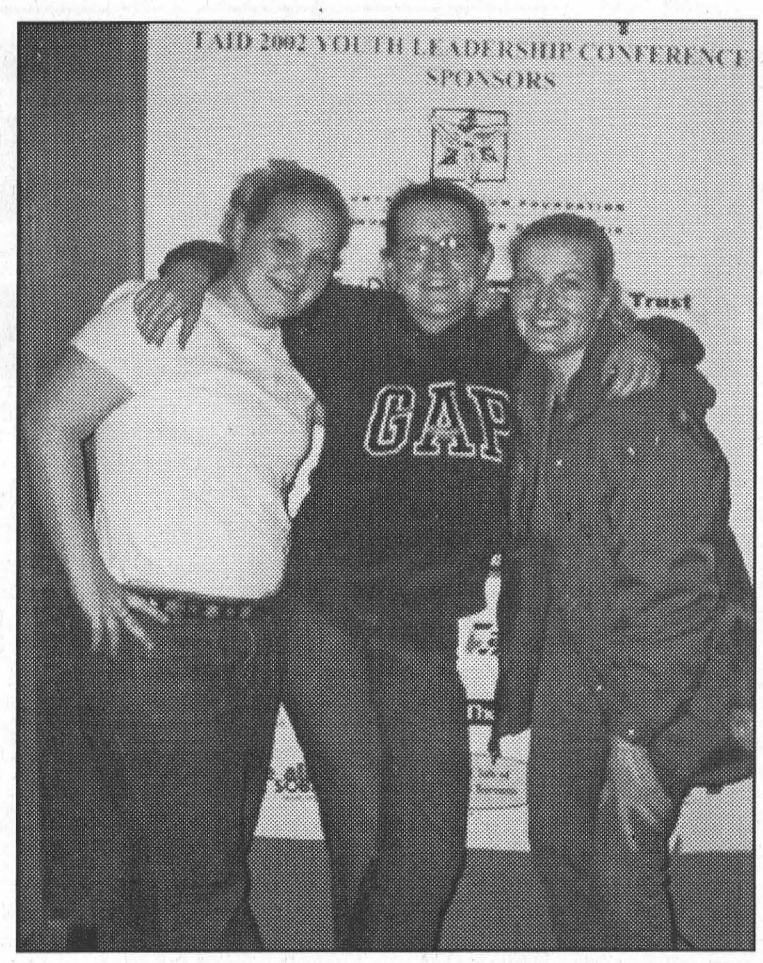
Paramedic Norbert Georget spoke graphically of his experience with trauma cases related to incidents of drunk driving, while Mary Purnell told of her continued grief over the loss of her son, who was killed by a drunken snowmobiler.

The event was sponsored by the group formerly known as Toronto Students Against Impaired Driving but now referred to as TAID, Taking Action Against Impaired Driving.

The three Seaway participants now have a renewed commitment to promoting awareness of the dangers of impaired driving and intend a number of new events this semester.

They also discovered that Iroquois may be eligible to erect OSAID signage at the village limits to indicate to those traveling through that Iroquois is a supporter of the awareness campaign.

Lewis said attending the conference was a great experience if for no other reason than promoting the OSAID message is a thankless job and those at the workshop did a great deal to encourage and congratulate those who do so.



Taking Action Against DWI *Courtesy Photo*

Seaway District High School students Jennifer Jones (left) and Christine Kirkwood (middle), along with OSAID staff adviser Sarah Lewis, attended the 2002 Youth Leadership Conference in Picton two weeks ago to learn how they could further the campaign against drinking and driving at their school.

Rebels lead

WILLIAMSTOWN-The Charlan Rebels have taken a 2-0 lead against the Alexandria Glens in the St. Lawrence Division's best-of-seven championship playoff series.

Coming off a tough series against the Kemptville 73s, the Rebels posted 3-1 and 5-2 wins over Alexandria on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

In what could well turn out to be the series of the year, the Rebels finally claimed the semi-final round playoff series against Kemptville last Tuesday, March 5 with a 7-3 win in the seventh game.

Atom House

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with lots of actions at both ends of the ice.

Jordan Hawn, with help from the strong defensive squad of Derrick Thompson, Matt Jamieson, Joe Streit and Brian Theoret, played tough to record his fourth shut out of the season.

The Lions weren't in great shape for the series decider in Cardinal as many were suffering from colds and flu. They did however give a valiant effort in another close game.

As the Atom House Lions, comprised of many of the players from last year, prepare to hang up their skates for the season, they look back on a lot of hard work and desire that saw them improve their stats by 22 points over 2000/2001.

The coaching staff thanks these players for their excellent season, the great bunch of parents for their contributions and the support of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association.

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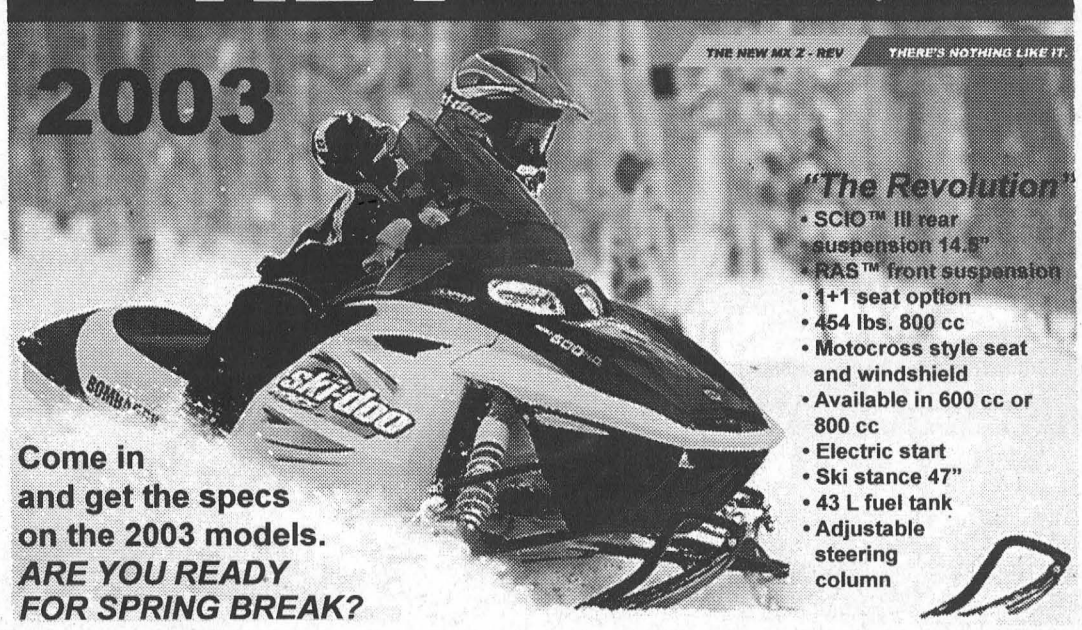

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COMING EVENTS

FIREARMS LICENSING COURSE (PAL)
Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. – 10 p.m., Seaway High, Iroquois, April 11 – May 9. $100 cost includes exam. Phone 652-4656 as you must pre-register. 10-12p

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Stacey Edgerton (bride to be of Kevin Eamon) Sat., March 16, 1 p.m., Chesterville Fire Hall. Everyone welcome. 10-11c

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BINGO
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TIMMY'S PLACE BAG SALE
Is on this week. With all hanging goods included. All our present inventory needs to go so we can put out our spring and summer clothing. Our store will be open with fresh inventory next week. We are at the Morrisburg East Mall. 11c

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION
Sat., March 16, at 1 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370 Iroquois. Fun, games, music. Traditional corned beef and cabbage. Cost: Just a donation! All are welcome. 11c

OPEN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Sat., April 6, Seaway District High School, Iroquois. Proceeds to Bursary Fund. For more information contact Gordon Empey, 652-2458. 11-12p

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY PRESENTS JIMMY FLYNN
Sat., March 16, show starts at 9 p.m., South Mountain Ag Hall, South Mountain. Tickets $20. Available at Rick's Gas Bar. Age of Majority. For information call 613-989-5716. 9-11c

GIANT SCOUT SALE
Sat., March 16, 7 a.m.-12 p.m, basement of old high school, Morrisburg. Many new items! **Please note:** This sale will be Saturday only. No sale Friday night. 11p

BRIDGE & EUCHRE PARTY
Sponsored by O.E.S. Fri., March 22, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Morrisburg. All proceeds to Canadian Cancer Society. Prizes and refreshments. $3 admission. 11-12p

FREE WELL & SEWAGE SYSTEM WORKSHOPS
Sat., March 16, Iroquois Civic Centre, 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Sat., March 16, Winchester Community Centre, 2 p.m.–5 p.m.; March 19, Embrun Recreation Centre, 6:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m. (bilingual); March 21, Monkland Community Centre, 6:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m.; March 23, Spencerville Agricultural Centre, 9 a.m.–12 p.m. Information: Carrie 1-877-984-2948, Chantal 613-933-3611. Sponsored by Dundas Environmental Awareness Group, South Nation Conservation, Ontario Trillium Foundation, Eastern Ontario Water Resource Committee and the Raisin River Conservation Authority. 11c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. #48 MORRISBURG
SUNDAY AFTERNOON PUB EVENTS
March 17, euchre tournament at 1:30 p.m.; March 24, cribbage tournament at 1:30 p.m. 11c

DIABETIC INFORMATION SESSION
"How Do I Make Lifestyle Changes Stick?" Wed., March 20, 7 p.m., Conference Room, lower level, W.D.M.H. Speaker: Brenda Quaile, R.N., C.D.E. Everybody welcome. 11c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIOR MEMBERS & GUESTS POT LUCK & MOVIE
Thursday, March 14, 6 p.m., at the club house. 10-11p

WITMER IN WINCHESTER
PC leadership hopeful Elizabeth Witmer at Country Kitchen, in Winchester, Friday, March 15, 2–3 p.m. Everyone welcome. 11p

ST. PATRICK'S DAY C.W.L. BAZAAR & TEA
Sat., March 16, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., Morrisburg Legion. Free admission. Tea, sandwiches, sweets. $3 adult, $1 child. Salad bar, $3. Come and enjoy. 10-11c

COMING EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. #48 MORRISBURG
ST. PATRICK'S DAY SUPPER
Featuring corn beef and cabbage Sat., Mar. 16, 5 p.m. $5 per serving. Tickets: first come, first served at the door. Disc jockey music afterwards. 10-11c

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU–First Iroquois Scouting program would like to thank all businesses and individuals that helped make our dart fundraiser a great success. 11c

THANK YOU–We would like to thank everyone for cards, calls, flowers and gifts. Thanks to our family and everyone else who made our day special.
–Lyle and Annie 11p

DINGWALL–I would like to thank my family and friends for the surprise birthday party they threw for me. Thank you to everyone who attended and who brought gifts and cards. It was a memorable evening planned by special people who worked exceptionally hard to make it happen. I definitely have a great family and wonderful friends. Thanks especially to Keith - you got me!
–Berneice Dingwall 11c

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLEBOIS–In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John, who passed away March 19, 1996.
When evening shades are falling
And we sit in quiet alone
To our hearts there comes a longing
If he only could come home.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile
But they little know the heartache
Our smiles hide all the while.
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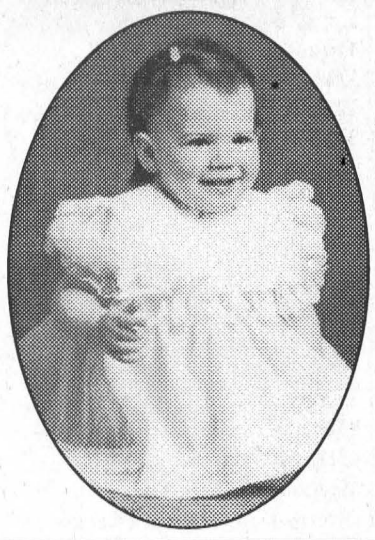

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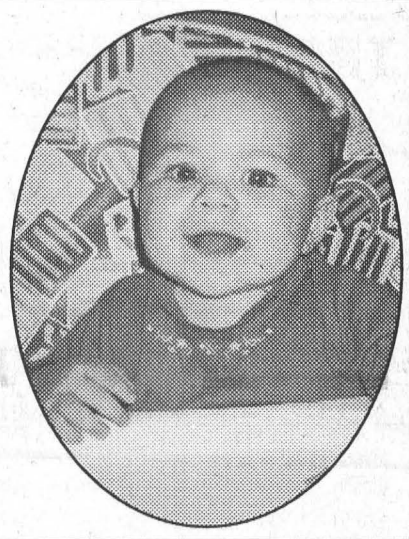

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Morrisburg Darts

MORRISBURG–**Three Bucks-5 wins.** Dennis Baker 2, Darren Tyo 2, Larry Elderbroom.
Go Getters-7 wins. Carrie Martin 3, Mike Osborne 2, Cecil Keeler, Amanda Sypes. H.S. Sypes 124, Martin 119.
Little Rascals-4 wins. Lyle Beckstead 2, Sharon Lewis, Brian Baker. H.S. Baker 177, Beckstead 101.
Rummies-7 wins. Tony Barkley 3, Wendy Casselman 2, Roger Trudeau 2.
Happy Gang-3 wins. Ted Sullivan 2, Rick Tyo. H.S. Frank Beaulne 125.
2 Guys, 2 Gals-4 wins. Ernie Beckstead 3, Maryann Markell. H.S. Cecil Lewis 111.
Nick's Players-6 wins. Nick Shields 2, Karen Hart 2, Floyd Elliott, Larry Lalonde. H.S. Shields 101.
Bunnies-7 wins. Dale Baker 6, Denzil Tousant.
The Thieves-6 wins. David Virtue 4, Leslie Anderson, Sandra Julien. H.S. 2X133.
Hot Shots-3 wins. Cecil Tyo 2, Peter Montroy.
Stressed Out-3 wins. Eric Sypes, Debbie Helmer, Terry Baker.
Bud-5 wins. Jeff Julien 2, Diane Chater 2, Jean Richmire.
Rednecks-1 win. Diane Baker.
Pretenders-4 wins. Diane Tyo 2, Arnold Keeler, Pauline Harper. H.S. Tyo 140, Harper 101.
The Daydreamers-3 wins. Ed Chater 3.
Easy Going-3 wins. Ross Markell, Lincoln Taylor, Michele Liddy-Brooks.
Question Marks-1 win. Mabel Whitford. H.S. Whitford 120.
Dizzie Darts-1 win. Merle Burke. H.S. Burke 140-103.
High Out: Roger Trudeau-Bull finish, Dale Baker 56.
Bulls: Doreen Montroy 2, Mabel Whitford, Pat Harper, Pauline Harper, Diane Trudeau, Sandra Julien 2, Floyd Elliott, Dorreen Pycraft, Cecil Keeler.

Standings

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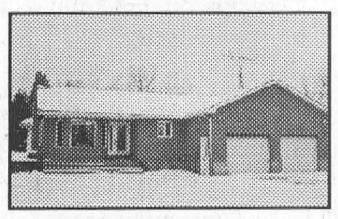

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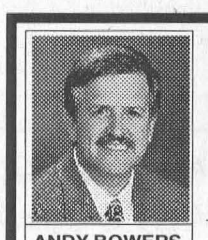

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file no. SLPC-CS/CSOA 1/02(4)

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JOB DESCRIPTION: Under the direction of the Manager/Head Professional, the Assistant Clerk works closely with the starters and marshals, and uses the book 4 golf computer reservation system to ensure smooth operation of the golf course; provides assistance in the day-to-day operations at the Upper Canada Golf Course including cash handling, retail and green fee sales, tee time reservations using the book 4 golf reservation system; works with starters/marshals to ensure smooth operation of the golf course and to provide additional leadership to all back shop staff.

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South Dundas Chamber Report

MORRISBURG – Although South Dundas councillor Cam Martel kicked off his report to the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce here last Thursday night, suggesting "taxes is the big issue", this wasn't exactly the case.

The hot topic for the night was the move of the South Dundas Antique Festival from Morrisburg to the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

He was questioned as to whether the move was final and if the arena in Morrisburg had been discussed. His answer to both was "yes".

Martel also said, "It wasn't council that made the decision. It was the chir, who is Kirsten Gardner."

"Is she able to make a decision of this magnitude," asked Chamber president Tom Morrow.

"It certainly would have been more courteous to have had more discussion," said Martel, suggesting the Festival will continue to be a success, "if we all keep positive about it."

"The bottom line is the decision is made and we have two options...not support it or take adversity and make it work."

Morrow then made a personal suggestion, that "council set forth some kind of direction that decisions of this magnitude are taken to the community. I am uncomfortable that a decision of that magnitude is made by one person and then it is dumped on council."

"This is nothing to do with South Dundas versus Morrisburg. It's to do with communication," said Morrow.

"It is happening. It is going forward," said Martel, "It is time to go to the next level, the next page and help make it work."

Martel suggested there could be an opportunity for Morrisburg to do something that would complement the Festival and attract people to stay in the area overnight.

Peter Oliver (Canadian Tire proprietor) said, "There should be damage control, maybe some kind of press release so we can get on with it and support it. If the issue isn't addressed now the problem will continue right up until the time of the festival."

Other business

Sandra Lee Johnston gave her report from the Iroquois business group that concentrates on the improvement to the Iroquois business area.

"We had eight members, and we now have 34," said Johnston. "It is something that is growing."

She did stress that this group is not a business improvement association.

Johnston said the group is looking at a number of things to tie in with the Iroquois Summer Festival which this year will run for four days, instead of a week, from July 11-14.

Trade Show

Peter Oliver reported the Trade Show scheduled for Friday, April 7 to Sunday, April 9 will be housed in the Canadian Tire Garden Centre, the outdoor centre and in a donated tent.

This provides enough space for 46 exhibits.

Geraldine Fitzsimmons said she has been having a lot of good feedback and 15 booths were very quickly grabbed up. Location is to be awarded in the order exhibitors register.

Should the weather be cool, heat will be available and there will be no charge to visitors.

Morrow thanked Oliver for providing the use of the Canadian Tire Garden Facility and parking lot for the show. He pointed out that not only will there be exhibitors with products that compete with Canadian Tire products, but Oliver is actually sharing his weekend customer traffic with all retailers in the South Dundas Community.

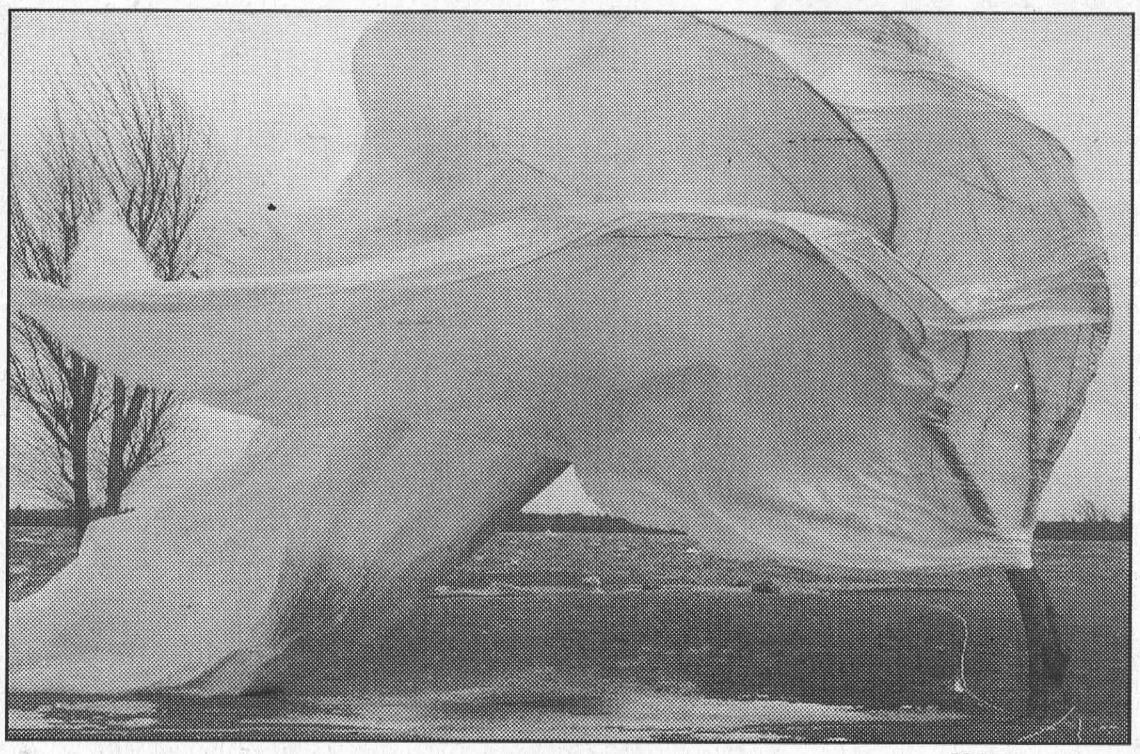
BIA Spring Fling

Karen Gorrell reported the Morrisburg BIA is planning a "Spring Fling" promotion for the sidewalk and yard sale on the long weekend of May 18.

During the month prior there will be a passport promotion. Shoppers will have a passport, which once stamped by 10 different stores will be entered into the draw.

The draw will take place on May 18 for a prize planned to have a value of about $1,000.

Gorrell said the BIA has plans for three major draws over the year, instead of a lot of small draws.



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Flags Flying at the Morrisburg Golf Club????

Although Saturday's warm temperatures had local golfers looking forward to an early season, the overnight return to cold weather and major winds suggested the season is still a few weeks away. The wind did, however, help the greens staff remove one of the green tarps and luckily a nearby maple tree grabbed hold or the tarp would probably have ended up in Ingleside.

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St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, March 17, 2002
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St. Paul's, Morrisburg
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St. John's, Riverside Heights
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Morrisburg, Ontario
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Sunday, March 17, 2002
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Children's Chatter, Sunday School

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, March 17, 2002
9:30 A.M.
"The Man Among Thieves"
Luke 10:25-37
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The Rev. Pat Martin, Assistant
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Police coming to Morrisburg for Safe Schools Training

MORRISBURG–Officers from the eastern region of the Ontario Provincial Police will be coming to Morrisburg over the next several months to take part in the service's annual block training exercise.

In-service training of this kind gives officers a chance to sharpen their skills, learn new procedures and acquaint themselves with changes to the law.

In addition to regular training, which includes a first aid refresher and practice with firearms, officers will also be schooled in a particular aspect of policing that is chosen to be the focus of training for that year.

Previous themes have included domestic situations and high risk takedowns, tricky scenarios officers may not regularly encounter but for which they must be prepared.

On this occasion the focus is on safe schools and "responding to a school where there is someone inside, maybe armed and dangerous," said OPP Community Services Officer Carole Pirnat.

If an armed suspect is thought to be inside any building, not just a school, police officers are currently required to await the arrival of a tactical unit before entering.

"If this is happening we can't be sitting outside," said Pirnat. "The idea behind this is we have to react."

Officers will be taught how to safely enter a building, search and clear classrooms, identify and locate a threat and intervene in the most effective way possible.

This will not only enable the OPP to manage crises in a school setting but will also provide them the tactics and training to handle similar threats in different environments such as the armed assault on an OC Transpo facility in Ottawa a couple of years ago.

"With all the incidents happening...we just want to be prepared," said Pirnat.

Evita at Aultsville Theatre

CORNWALL– Evita will be tempting the Latin taste buds of all when the spicy musical is performed by Glen Productions in Cornwall this month at Aultsville Theatre.

Written by the internationally - lauded team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, the musical extravaganza will be performed March 15-17 and 22-23. Show time is 8:15 p.m., except for March 17, which is a 2:00 p.m. matinee.

A musical retrospective of Argentina's controversial First Lady, Eva Peron, Evita tells in exquisite music and song her rise from poverty to that of all too brief glittering stardom in the political limelight of the 1940's. Told with much tongue in cheek humour by the narrator, Che Guevara, it's a witty production that features fabulous dance numbers and large chorus of all ages.

Director David Barnes and musical director, Christine Hickey, are exceptionally pleased with the talented performers they have been able to cast.

Starring as Eva Peron is Lacie Kingston, and James Malyon Jr. plays Che Guevara.

As with other acclaimed Webber-Rice musicals, Evita is completely told in music, song and dance.

The production is produced by Brenda Quesnel. Choreographer is Andrew Price.

Reserved seating tickets are $20, $18 and $16. Matinee tickets are $16 for adults and $10 for children. Free parking. For tickets, please call (613) 938-4748.



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Legion's Top Speakers

The local leg of the Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking Competition was held at Morrisburg Branch 48 on Saturday morning and attracted 13 speakers. Pictured above with Morrisburg Legion president Donnie Ferguson (back left) and George Davies, who is the Youth and Education Chair at the branch are several of the top speakers. From l-r are James Jones who was first in the grades 4-6 category, Ellen Wallace runner up (grades 4-6), Amy Veltkamp winner (grades 1-3) and Henry Wallace third (grades 4-6). Other winners in the grades 1-3 group, Sarah Casselman (runner-up) and Brenna German (third) were not available for the photo. James, who is a grade six student at Morrisburg Public won for his speach on Clowns, and Amy, a grade 3 student at St. Mary School chose to speak on local figure skater Nathan Last. The competition was open to elementary school students in Morrisburg.

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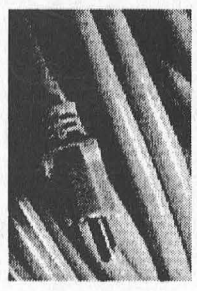

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Mayor Whitteker speaks up for rural Ontario

WILLIAMSBURG–South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker seldom misses a chance to speak up for rural Ontario, and that was the case when he attended the Good Roads Convention in Toronto recently.

Using the opportunity presented by an open forum at the convention Mayor Whitteker addressed Brian Coburn, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural affairs on two issues–the costs dairy farmers are facing to meet nutrient management standards, and the status of the funding for the various municipal water upgrading projects.

As for the nutrient management issue, "I suggested it should be policed by the Ministry of Agriculture, not the Ministry of the Environment," says Mayor Whitteker, pointing out the suggestion drew applause from the audience and acknowledgement from the Minister that it would be looked into.

"When Quebec passed their Nutrient Management Bylaw the farmers received 70-90 percent government funding," says Whitteker. "So I asked the minister if Ontario is considering funding."

"Fifty percent of our dairy farmers have quit in the last 10 years, and I'm afraid we are going to lose another 50 percent of those left if they don't get some help."

Whitteker says dairy farmers are looking at expenditures of $600,000 to $700,000 to bring their nutrient management programs up to requirements.

"I'm afraid a lot will just sell their quota and get out."

As for the water funding, "he (Coburn) said it is coming." An extension has now been made to the time line for municipalities to have their water supply systems meet provincial standards.

But, this lengthy delay on the water funding is holding up other important projects.

Mayor Whitteker explains you are not permitted to have more than one funding application on the table at the same time.

"We can't start a sewer funding application, while we have the application in for water funding," he says. "We've got effluent going into the river here that should not be going in."

Mayor Whitteker also used the opportunity to speak to Brad Clark, Minister of Highways concerning "his new tax reform which has no subsidies for bridges."

"I told him we have bridges in South Dundas on which it is unsafe for half ton trucks to cross, and which we can't plow in the winter."

"This is an accident waiting to happen, if we don't get more money for bridges."

Whitteker says the way the funds are divided doesn't work.

"It's not fair that a municipality with a lot of bridges gets the same amount of CRF (Community Reinvestment) funding that municipalities with few bridges get."

Whitteker says he received assurances this was being looked at.

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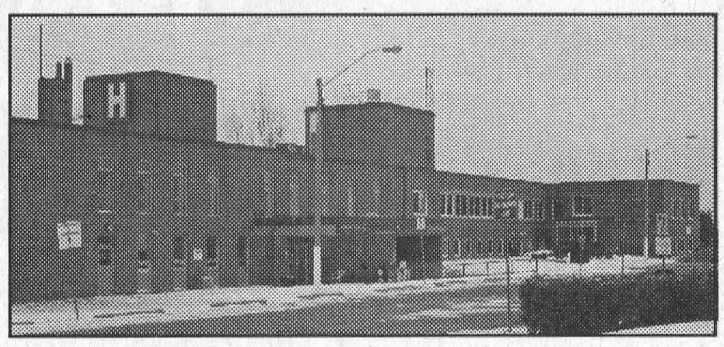

Unlike many small rural hospitals, Winchester District Memorial Hospital offers a strong surgery program. The surgical staff consists of two general surgeons, one gynecological surgeon, as well as a visiting urologist and ophthalmologist, and three dental surgeons. The term "general surgeon" is a bit of a misnomer. They are specialists in their own right, fully certified by the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. At a minimum, they require four years of medical school, then five years of post graduate training.

Dr. Suru Chande is a general surgeon who has been working at WDMH since 1972. He is currently Chief of Surgery at the Hospital. The Hospital is also very fortunate to have an additional general surgeon, Dr. Blakslee, as well as a gynecological surgeon, Dr. Rosenquist.

The Surgical Program at the Hospital is also made possible by the support of others. A surgical department needs the dedication and commitment from the anaesthetists, and WDMH is very fortunate to have these five integral team players.

"It's unusual now for a hospital such as Winchester to have such an active surgery program. On average, we treat around 40 cases a week. With the increased population in the catchment area, especially north of the Hospital, the number of cases seen at WDMH has increased over the past several years. Also, the surgeons on staff at Winchester have consultative services to Kemptville District Hospital. We bring patients from Kemptville to Winchester for surgery if required," says Dr. Chande.

As with, all aspects of healthcare today, surgery is changing due to improvements in technology. Dr. Chande explains, "Without a doubt, we are performing more and more day surgery - procedures that don't require an overnight stay in the Hospital. New techniques and equipment are a lot less invasive than they used to be, allowing for a much quicker recovery." "Credit must be given to the Hospital's Board, Foundation and Auxiliary for encouraging us by bringing in new equipment," says Dr. Chande Again, given our hospital's small size, it is quite an achievement that we are able to stay right up to date".

In fact, in 1991 WDMH was the first hospital in Eastern Ontario to perform a Laparascopic Cholecystectomy (an innovative procedure for removing the gallbladder), even ahead of the Ottawa area hospitals.

Having a surgical program in our community ultimately means better care for you or a loved one. Receiving care closer to home helps patients recover quicker. Having surgery performed by doctors who are as well trained and qualified as larger community doctors brings confidence and peace of mind to patients and family. But two benefits to having a surgical program in Winchester stick out in Dr. Chande's mind.

"We have shorter waiting periods here at WDMH," says Dr. Chande. "While a shorter waiting time is beneficial to every patient who needs surgery, I think it's critical for people who need cancer surgery. The other benefit of having surgery at WDMH is the close relationship between the surgeons and family doctors. We work closely both before and after any operation to make sure the patient gets the best possible care. The same is true for the nursing staff. We all work together for the patients' best interests."

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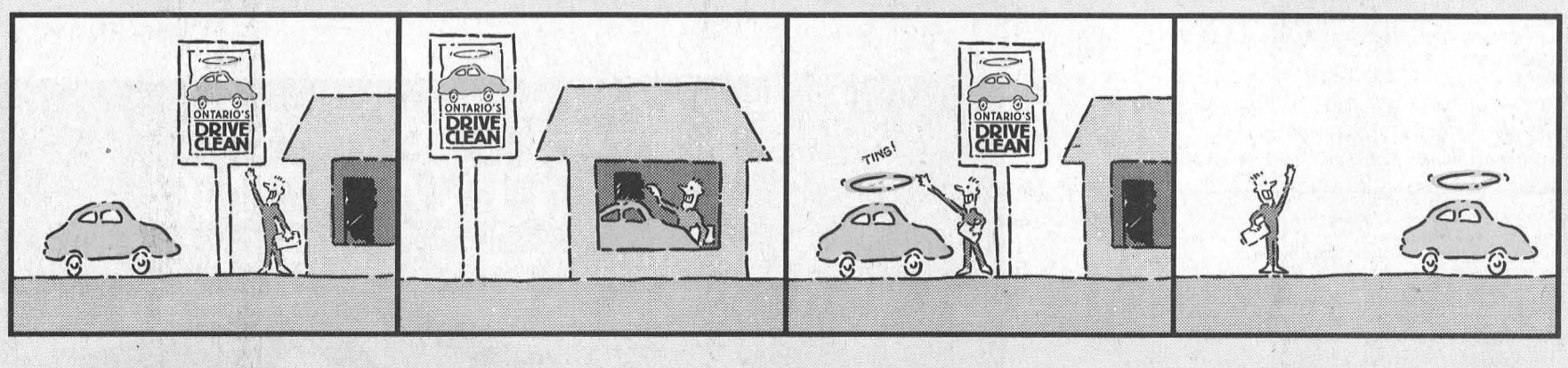

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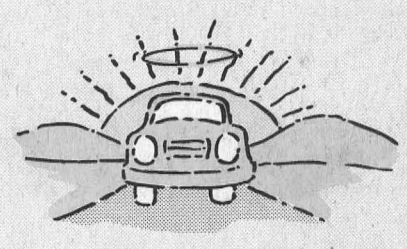

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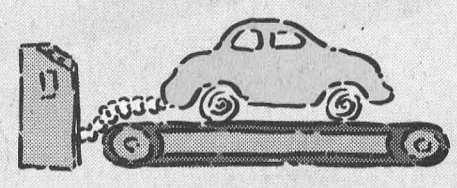

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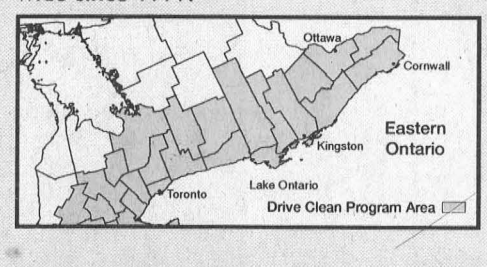

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