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Another Lions Club Success *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

The cast of Murder Most Fouled-Up give us a quick moment to snap their photo after the Friday evening performance. The ghosts on the couch can't be seen by the others of course and so had so much fun! Another masterful performance series, the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club had another successful run. Some of these folks may be quitting their day jobs!!

Murder Most Fouled-Up another Lions hit

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Back on stage in their biannual stage production, the 10th show in twenty years the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club have come full circle as it were. Their first ever effort on producing a show using local talent from within the Club, spouses and members, a director who volunteers yet of her time and talents, and which utilizes the talents of many club members began with a haunted house and this year another haunted house was involved. Raising some $75,000 over the years which has been donated back into the community, the Club thanked the audiences who came out to enjoy the latest effort. Glen Swerdfeger welcomed everyone as he explained how much the Club appreciates the support they receive from the community.

They do an excellent job. There are glitches of course, like when Glen's fingers got caught in the swinging wall, there is a bit of adlibing and there are even smiles that threaten to get away. They all know their lines quite well and their timing is impeccable.

When Doug Peters carried the tray of drinks near the moveable wall section and Jim Mustard swung out, grabbed a goblet and then returned it to its place, it was as good as any show ever accomplished such a time sensitive move.

The set decoration and construction was quite professionally done. Glitches were repaired and everything worked well. The appearance was pleasing and set the mood in what seemed an effortless way.

The ghosts were terrific, their makeup right on and when Ruth Robertson hiked her dress front up everyone laughed as if right on cue.

Rick MacKenzie did a top rate job as Jason, even though he was unable to get the job done when he was supposed to kill off his wife who was to become heir to the family fortune. Coming through the window was perhaps his greatest moment unless it was when he put on his best face to entice his wife to join him alone to be murdered.

The butler as portrayed by a perennial favourite, Jim Mustard was in fine form as he convinced each in the audience that he was indeed very much afraid of the unexplained happenings.

Reina Dejong was the evil lady, Jason's sister and she carried off the devious gal with flair.

Margaret Swerdfeger, Jason's wife, heir to the bucks and unaware that she was the object of her husband and sister-in-laws plan to gain the money for themselves avoided their advances in style.

Glen Swerdfeger was the lawyer, Seymore Mead. He was in control as he guided the Randolph family through the reading of the will of the rich, eccentric and perhaps not as crazy as thought uncle who has passed on, as he helped them towards the understanding of what it means to each of them. He as well does a great job of acting scared, we are convinced there might well be something spooky going on.

The ghosts, Barry Fawcett, Donna Swank and Ruth add a certain something unique to the set as their white features leave no doubt what they are when they arrive on stage.

Glen made sure those who attended knew that although the play is always hard work, the Club has been working on this one since January, they have fun doing it. Whether on stage acting or behind the scenes, Lions spirit abounds throughout the run.

Wendy Gibb was singled out for her dedication to the goal. Accepting the challenge of working with volunteers in all phases of the play, she has been with the Club since the first years helping the Lions get their act together.

Always an ambitious project, the show involves a number of Lions. their wives and others in

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Ontario Public service Employees ratify contract

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ontario Public Service Employees have ratified a new collective agreement with the Ontario government ending their 54-day strike.

Close to 45,000 workers were eligible to vote over the weekend after their leaders accepted a tentative agreement and advised their membership to follow their lead.

The results were...Central bargaining unit (all employees) 78% voted to accept the May 2 tentative agreement, voter turnout was 52%. Unified category (former Administrative, Institutional and Health Care, Office Administration and Technical/Operational and maintenance categories) saw 81% voting to accept in a 55% turnout. The Correctional category had 74% vote to accept with a 75% turnout.

The employer, the Ontario Government had already ratified the contract.

In most cases workers reported to work on Monday, May 6. Shiftworkers were back on the job at the beginning of their first scheduled shift.

"This vote ends an important round of bargaining for our union, " said Leah Casselman, President of the OPSEU. "We defended our pension rights and the OPSEU Pension Trust, we made progress for our contract and part-time workers and we made a big step towards recovering the wages we've lost over the past decade."

The settlement includes an 8.45% wage increase over three years, plus an additional one per cent for employees at the top of the pay scale (except jail workers). Corrections workers also get 8.45% over the three years plus an immediate 5% hike. The deal offered immediate wage hikes for medical and chemical laboratory technologists, classroom assistants and school aides and a 4% pay increase in lieu of benefits. The Union won the right to maintain control of half the $2 billion pension surplus that can be used for early retirement plans

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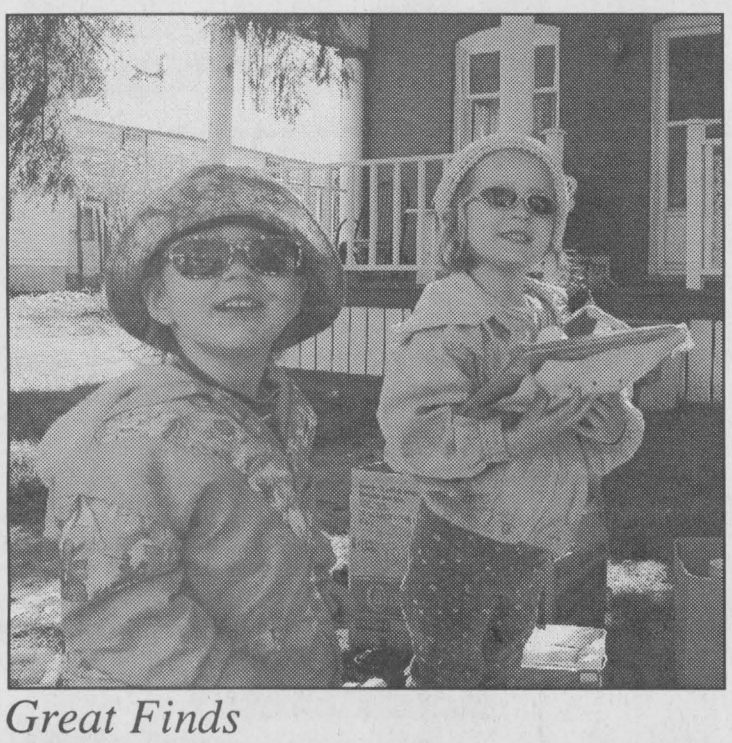

Great Finds

The Annual Williamsburg Community Yard Sale was the place to seek out all kinds of treasures. Jamie and Robin were having a great time sorting through all of the toys, looking for something special. The day was perfect as the weather cooperated with sunshine and warm temperatures. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Battle of the Atlantic remembered in Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The horrors of war seemed far away last Sunday afternoon in Cardinal. As the sun beat down and the breeze blew across the cenotaph area, a small crowd of civilians gathered along with the Sea Cadets of the 380 Defiant and Legion members to remember the 59th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic.

In the Second World War struggle for the sea, over 2,000 Royal Canadian Navy members died on 24 lost ships. More than 900 Canadian Air Force and Army personnel died as well. Before the last of the German U-boats surrendered in 1945, Canada's Merchant Navy had lost over 1700 sailors on 73 ships.

The Battle of the Atlantic pitted Allied Naval and Air Forces against the notorious German submarine "wolf-packs" who preyed as the convoys of merchant ships carrying valuable war material and personnel across the ocean. It was a bitter struggle, Britain's Winston Churchill later declared, "The only thing that really frightened me during the war was the U-boat peril."

Although the Battle of the Atlantic was fought at sea, it touched the life of virtually every Canadian. Not only did men and women from across the country serve in the Navy, Air Force and Merchant Navy, but the overseas trade they were defending was vital to Canada. Without overseas trade many in this country would have not had adequate markets for their goods. As well Canada depended on certain specialized products from abroad. It was therefore essential convoys reached their destinations.

The burden of the Battle of the Atlantic fell on the Royal Canadian Navy. Starting the War with six destroyers and a handful of smaller vessels. By the end of the war the RCN was the third largest navy in the world. The Corvette was the workhorse of the battle.

By mid 1943, the tide had turned in favour of the allied troops through a combination of long range patrol aircraft (RCAF), special intelligence which revealed German intentions and well-equipped, well trained escorts. These escorts included new larger and faster frigates and destroyers, refitted corvettes and even light escort carriers. The result was staggering losses among the U-boats which were withdrawn to safer waters.

The RCN carried out the lions share of escort duties in the North Atlantic during the final two years of war. Vast quantities

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Remember the Battle of the Atlantic

A short but poignant service was held in Cardinal on Saturday, May 5 to remember the Battle of the Atlantic. Pictured are members of the official wreath laying ceremony: PO2 Nikki Stewart (Guard Commander), Sub-Lt. Melissa Kirkham (Executive Officer), Rev. Arlyce, Carol Coughler (Navy League President), Harry Cook (Cardinal Legion 1st V-P.-Branch 105), Sub-Lt. Bob LePage (Commanding Officer) and CPO2 Daniel Toupin (Coxswain) all of 380 Defiant Cardinal Sea Cadets. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

WDMH set to go public with major campaign

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation Board is responsible for raising, receiving and maintaining funds for the financing of major equipment, capital construction or needed renovations.

Dwayne Holmes, Chair of the Foundation Board comments: "Working with the Hospital Board and Senior Management, we knew that a major redevelopment of the Hospital was going to have to take place. The Foundation Board felt that it was important to start working as soon as possible to raise the local share of the cost of any redevelopment. To that end, a feasibility study was conducted in the early spring of 2001 to determine just how much support there was in the community for redeveloping the Hospital. The results were extremely positive, and based on these feelings, the Foundation decided to proceed with the campaign."

This past fall, the Foundation worked on recruiting a committee of people from throughout the area to work on the Campaign. Mike McInnis of Morrisburg and Bill Smirle of Morewood agreed to co-chair the committee. Dr, Howard Justus, the first Chief of Staff at WDMH, and current New Jersey Devils assistant coach and former local resident Larry Robinson agreed to act as Honorary Co-Chairs. Based on the findings of the feasibility study, and the estimated cost of the redevelopment project, a challenge goal of $12 million was establised.

"For six months we have been in what's called the *quiet phase*. The committee has been approaching key leaders and

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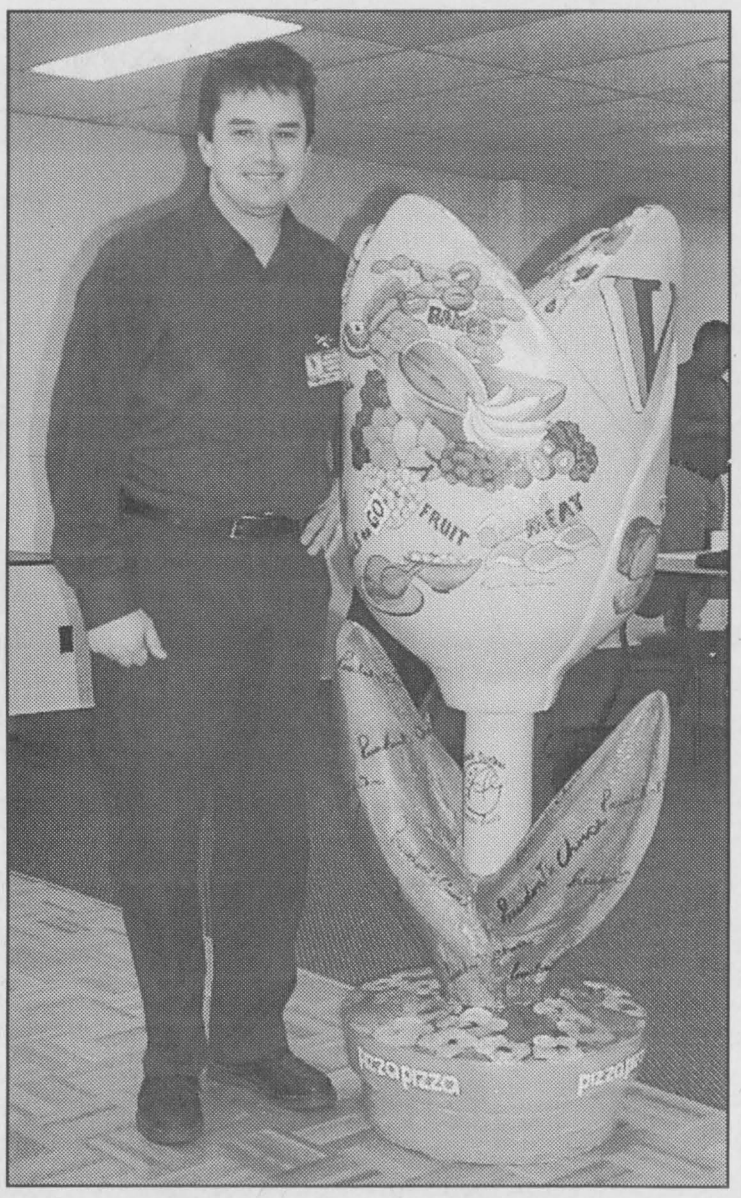

Mike and his tulip! A great advertiser!



Tulipmania in South Dundas

These huge tulips will grace a number of floats in the Gateway Parade on Saturday. Mike Vrab of Mike's Valu Mart. Ed Kingsley of Giant Tiger, Tracey and Peter Oliver of Canadian Tire, Geraldine Fitzsimmons of the McIntosh Country Inn and Anne Marie Waddell of SDEDC pose with the beauties. Decorated to highlight each business the South Dundas Artists Guild members did a great job.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Notes to The South Dundas Gateway Parade.

~A pancake breakfast will be held to start the parade goers off at the Morrisburg Legion and the proceeds will go to the Legion. The breakfast will start at 7 am and the parade will leave at 9 am on Saturday, May 11th.

~A bus for volunteers and interested viewers of the parade will leave Mustard's Variety in Iroquois at 10:30 am and Morrisburg at the Clock Tower at 10:45 am. Limited seating. Leaving Major's Hill Park at 2:45 sharp for the return trip.

~Wonderful artwork provided by the South Dundas Artist Guild for the decorated foot tulips that will accompany the parade and adorn the booth that will promote South Dundas throughout the Tulip Festival.

~Constructing a float that can withstand the long trip to Ottawa and then still look presentable for the marching part of the parade is a feat in itself. The participants have met the challege and approximately 20 floats will travel the 80 km to Ottawa.

~South Dundas is the only small community that participates in the Tulip Festival in such a supportive manner. Marchers in the parade will hand out 5000 pamphlets that contain coupons that can be redeemed only in South Dundas. Promoters of the parade believe Ottawa is the market for visitors to South Dundas with its many festivals and events, the river, beautiful orchards and farmlands, with Bank Street as the Gateway to the St. Lawrence.

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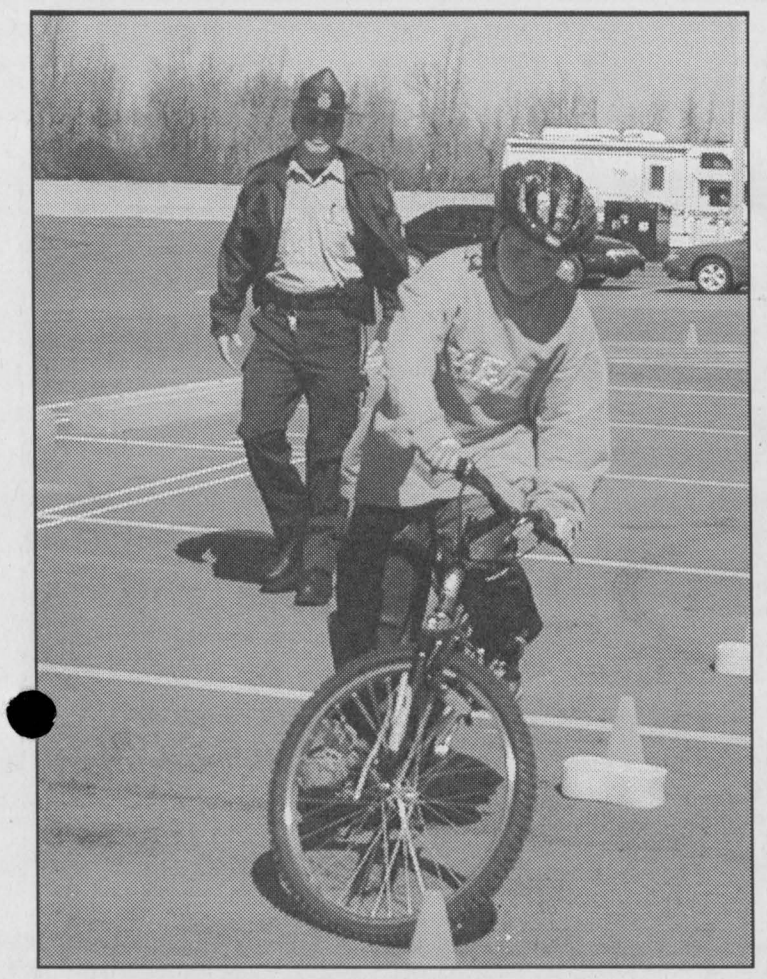
Dundas Road Safety challenges youth



Watchful Eye *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

At the Dundas Road Safety Challenge youth were invited to have their equipment and riding techniques scrutinized by OPP officers in the name of safety. All those who participated will be a little safer on the roads this summer.

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The warmer weather brings out the kids in force. Since they are out on their bikes the Dundas Road Safety Challenge also came out inviting them to take the challenge in the name of promoting bicycle safety to the youth of Dundas County. The event sponsored by State Farm Insurance, 3M, and the Ministry of Transportation gave kids the opportunity to have their bicycles and safety equipment inspected by the OPP. The officers suggested ways to improve bicycle safety and educated kids on procedures such as hand signals while watching them navigate an obstacle course.

Attendance at the event was minimal, nevertheless bicycle safety is a necessity that doesn't have to start at an event like this, it can just as easily start at home.

Number one on the list of safety equipment should be a properly fitted helmet. Wearing a protective helmet when bicycling can help to reduce the chances of serious head injury in the case of a mishap on the road. While the law does require the use of these helmets for bicycle riders, they are also highly recommended for roller blading and skate boarding, where the chance of head injuries are just as prominent.

According to the OPP, in recent helmet inspections conducted at bicycle safety displays a few concerns have been noted.

Bicycle helmets are designed to fit so that they cover the forehead of the wearer. Many children are wearing helmets that are too small, sitting high on their heads and not protecting the part of the head they were designed to protect, also helmets must be worn directly on the head - no caps underneath. Helmets must sit snugly on the head, with the straps adjusted to prevent movement of the helmet from side to side, or front to back. These helmets are also only designed to take a single impact. Helmets with cracked or loose coverings, or dents, or that are more than 5 years old, should be replaced. While it is the law, remember what you are protecting, and wear a safety helmet when you ride, board or blade.

After the helmet component is looked after, you should closely examine your bicycle. A working bell or horn is a mandatory piece of equipment. Tires should have good tread and not show signs of wear or cracking. Handle bars should be tight and straight with grips in place, and in good condition. Brakes need to work properly to avoid injury. Pedals need to be in place, and in good condition. Seats should be secure and adjusted to the proper height. Lights and reflectors are a necessity for riding at night.

Once you have ensured that you have all of the proper equipment you then need to be aware of the dangers of the road. It is important for both cyclists and motorists to remember that under all provincial Highway Traffic Acts the bicycle is recognized as a vehicle and thus cyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as other vehicle operators.

Cyclists can help maintain their respect on the road while being safe by following the rules of the road and using their hand singles too keep motorists aware of their actions.

Retired teacher McAllister is elected OSSTF Pres.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a surprise upset, John McAllister, a former District officer and retired teacher was elected on Friday over Greg McGillis for the Presidency of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), District 26.

John lived and taught in Iroquois at Seaway High School for numerous years.

As well, Karson Kilpatrick, a teacher at South Grenville District High School was elected Teacher Bargaining Unit President.

The issues in the campaign clearly became focused relations with the employer and what seemed to be never-ending strife. McGillis attempted to define the issues as experience, knowledge and expertise. He appeared to pay a price for five years of difficult relations both with the Upper Canada District School Board and the government as he was unable to convince members that taking a tough stand with both would eventually pay off.

"I have no regrets," said McGillis, "And look forward to returning to the classroom. I never intended to stay this long, but some new challenge or experience always showed up on the horizon and I felt that the members deserved an experienced voice. I think that people just felt it was time for a change and I cherish the vibrant democracy in our union that helps to make us such a strong voice for teachers and educational workers."

"I certainly congratulate John and Carson and I wish them well. Things are certainly calmer than they were and I've achieved most of what I set out to achieve in Federation. I am looking forward to spending more time with my family and preparing to re-enter the classroom."

"Finally, I want to thank the members for the remarkable support over the years."

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

As you will recall from my newsletter last week, the Cribbage League takes a break for the summer months, but they will resume in September. You can still find some of the die-hards playing Cribbage pretty well every day of the week at the Branch, so feel free to drop in and join in for you will be welcome.

At the Euchre tables there were twelve tables busy. First prize went to Lawrence Wyatt, Sheila Scarbo snagged second place and the door prize went to Lynn Seely. The milder spring-like weather is slowly coming around and that sure entices the skunks to start travelling. They were lingering around the Branch and immediately attracted to Doug Gow and John Primrose.

At Duplicate Bridge there were three tables active and the high winners were Brent Lapier and Hubert Lapierre.

The Park Lane Seniors Diners Club will meet at our Legion on Thursday, May 9 at noon hour. They always put on a fantastic meal and provide great fellowship. This is open to anyone who should be interested in attending.

Though the Mixed Dart League have completed their season, Summer Darts will be played each Friday evening with the action starting at 7:30pm, the cost being $1 per play, come out and join the fun.

The Mixed Dart League will host their Annual Dart Banquet and Awards on Saturday, May 11. There will be a dance following the presentations and everyone is invited to come out and dance (only the dance!).

This week's activities include:
Mon. Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall at 1pm sharp.
Tues. Bridge in small hall at 7pm.
Euchre in main hall at 7:30pm.
Wed. Legion Executive Meeting at 7pm.
Thurs. Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting at 7:30pm.
Fri. Summer Darts at 7:30pm.
Sat. Mixed Dart League banquet.

Before we close this week, our thoughts, prayers and wishes for a speedy recovery are with Comrade Harry Christie who is in hospital presently.

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The Government of Ontario thanks everyone affected by the recent OPSEU strike for their patience. We would also like to welcome our OPSEU bargaining unit employees back to their jobs. The government values the work all civil servants do to serve the people of Ontario. It was not "business as usual" during the eight-week strike. Many of the services the government provides to the public were disrupted. We look forward to fully restoring those services as quickly as possible, but it may take some time before all services are operating at the levels they were before the strike. Please check the Blue Pages in your telephone directory and call ahead, or check the list below for key information.

Driver & Vehicle Licensing

- Driver's licences and driver instructor's licences with an expiry date of March 13, 2002 or later, will be extended to August 2, 2002.
- Disabled Persons Parking Permits, Oversize/Overweight Permits (annual), and Safety Standards and Safety Inspection certificates (partial list) will be extended to August 2, 2002.
- Driver exams missed as a result of the labour disruption will be rebooked on a priority basis.
- Vehicle licence plate stickers need to be renewed, as usual.
- ServiceOntario kiosk transactions will be available beginning May 21.
- For a complete list of driver and vehicle licensing services, please refer to www.mto.gov.on.ca or call the MTO Info Line at 1-800-268-4686.

Health Care Services

- If you require health services prior to renewing your health card or before you receive your new card, you will still be able to get health services and you may still use your expired card or health card number in most cases.
  For further information regarding health coverage, please call: toll-free: 1-800-268-1154, in Toronto: 416-314-5518, or TTY: 1-800-387-5559.
- The Assistive Devices Program will be accepting and processing all applications for funding on a first come first serve basis. Applications can be mailed, as usual, or couriered or dropped off at the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care offices at 5700 Yonge Street, seventh floor, Toronto, M2M 4K5.
- The Assistive Devices Program will be processing invoices for vendors. These should be sent directly to the ministry offices in Kingston.

Services to Business and Consumers

- The following services are available May 6 to May 10, 12 noon to 5 p.m.:
  - Office of the Registrar General for birth-death-marriage certificates. (Emergency requests: proof of emergency circumstances must be presented.)
  - Business Registration or Incorporation.
  - Consumer mediation and consumer advice by telephone.
  - Land Registry Offices for essential and time-sensitive land registration transactions and searching; application review and emergency requests for birth-death-marriage certificates; and Personal Property Security Registrations and Incorporations (drop off for couriers at land registry offices to be sent to Toronto).
- Normal business hours resume May 13, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m for all services including searching of personal property liens and Ontario Business Connects.

Social Services

- All Regional Offices of the Ministry of Community, Family and Children Services, including Ontario Disability Support Program and probation services, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- In addition, probation services for young offenders may be arranged outside of these hours by appointment.
- The Family Responsibility Office will continue to process payments and resolve urgent issues. New issues can be faxed to (416) 240-2401. For payment or enforcement information, please use the automated information system: (416) 326-1818 or 1-800-267-7263.
- Adoption disclosure activities, approvals of international home studies and licences for private or international adoptions will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Justice Services

- Some courthouses may have reduced court counter hours from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for up to a week, while other locations may have extended counter hours. Hours will be posted locally at each courthouse.
- Criminal Injuries Compensation Board offices will not conduct hearings until the week beginning May 27.
- All other services will continue to be provided.

Education and Training Facilities and Programs

- W. Ross MacDonald School for the Blind and Deafblind will re-open Tuesday morning, May 7. All other Provincial and Demonstration Schools and residences will re-open Wednesday morning, May 8.
- Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) services for students studying in Ontario are available through financial aid offices at their institutions. All OSAP applications will be processed as they are received starting May 13. OSAP telephone services for students studying outside Ontario will resume on June 3. All students are reminded that they can apply for OSAP funding and check the status of their accounts through the web site at http://osap.gov.on.ca.
- Ontario Graduate Scholarship award winners will be informed of the outcome of the 2002-03 competition on or about May 27.
- Apprenticeship: some regional offices of the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities will have reduced hours. Expect delays due to high volume of requests.

Environmental Services

- Air Quality Index reports will be available within two weeks on the Ministry of Environment and Energy's web site at: www.airqualityontario.com/
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Titanic International Society commemorates 90th Anniversary

focus

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The disaster the night of April 14/15, 1912 was one of the most shocking disasters ever. That was the night that the unsinkable Titanic, sank. The Titanic was a product of the British shipbuilders which at that time were known worldwide as leaders in shipbuilding. That reputation along with the sheer size of the vessel gave an overwhelming sense of security. That was not the case however as the ship sank on it's maiden voyage.

The New Jersey based Titanic International Society visited Eastern Ontario as part of their convention commemorating the 90th anniversary of the sinking of the ship. The Society is a non-profit historical organization founded in 1989 "to preserve and perpetuate the memory and history of the Royal Mail Ship Titanic, and those who sailed aboard her maiden and last voyage." The Society's mandate is to "disseminate the latest research in the Titanic and her legacy." Members from as far away as California gathered to share stories of the latest findings. The Titanic International Society is known as "the history group that listens, and one which encourages robust discussion of the Titanic and her people." These people, along with their theories and discussions toured Chesterville on a side trip from their convention held in Ottawa thanks to the efforts of local member Rene Bergeron of Ingleside.

The Titanic offered it's accommodations by class. Extravagant chambers and dining halls were offered to those in the upper classes where they could be "insulated from the sufferings and privations of the poor." When the ship went down everyone suffered losses, regardless of class. The aftermath of the sinking was felt on both sides of the Atlantic where families, rich and poor, mourned for their drowned relatives. That shock and mourning was felt in Chesterville when they discovered that one of their most prominent families - Hudson, Bess and Loraine Allison were among the victims.

Allan Hustak, author of "Titanic the Canadian Story," was one of the guests of the tour. The Allsion family figures prominently in Hustak's book. While in the area the tour stopped at destinations significant to the family.

Hudson Allison was born and raised in Chesterville. At the age of 19 he moved to Montreal where he worked at a brokerage firm. He later worked for Sun Life and New York Life before moving to Winnipeg to open an office.

Hudson frequently travelled by train between Winnipeg and Montreal and this is where he met Bess Waldo Daniels whom he married. They had two children; a daughter, Loraine born in 1909 and son, Trevor born in 1911.

In that same year (1911) Hudson began the extremely successful Allison Stock Farm at Chesterville. Hudson had a summer home built on the property that still stands. Tragically, the family perished in the Titanic disaster and never lived in the newly built home.

The home located in the south of Chesterville is now owned by Stan and Betty VandenBosch who welcomed the tour group into their home. Mrs. VandenBosch also has a large collection of Titanic memorabilia which was displayed at the Chesterville Heritage Centre along with photographs and newspaper clippings both for the benefit of the tour group and the public.

Hudson Allison along with his young family had sailed to England for a business meeting. On the trip he had purchased some livestock for his farm, picked up furniture, and recruited household staff for their homes. They had altered their travel plans so that they could travel back to Canada on the luxurious liner, the Titanic.

When the Titanic hit the iceberg baby Trevor was put into a lifeboat by his nursemaid. Bess Allison, unaware of this refused to leave without knowing the whereabouts of her son and the two perished. Loraine Allison was the only child in first and second class to die.

The bodies of Loraine and her mother Bess were never found. Hudson was found. His body was buried in the Allison family plot in the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The tour group visited the family plot at the Maple Ridge Cemetery before heading to the United Church in Chesterville where a service honouring the dead was held.

Baby Trevor Allison was the only family member saved from the Titanic. Trevor was raised by his aunt and uncle George and Lillian Allison. Trevor died while living in the U.S. at the age of 18 of food poisoning before he could inherit his father's huge estate. The mysterious circumstances of young Trevor's death is highly debated among the Titanic history buffs including author Allan Hustak.

Because Hudson Allison had no will, after Trevor's death, Hudson's brothers Percy and George were left to feud over the significant estate, which amounted to a couple of million dollars in the early 1900s.

Every generation since the sinking of the Titanic bas been fascinated by the disaster and the circumstance surrounding it. As the pieces of the puzzle fall into place we learn more about the Titanic but not everyone is satiated with the facts. The fascination of the members of the International Titanic Society drives them to delve into the lives of those lost, sorting out all the sordid details.

Allan Hustak's book, "Titanic the Canadian Story" is filled with all kinds of well researched incredibly interesting stories about Canadian passengers lost.



Prominent Chesterville citizens Hudson and Bess Allison.

Arthritis Month

Arthritis can be the gnarled fingers of your grandmother who is no longer able to knit even though her passion for it remains strong. The pain in your wife's knees that keeps her from taking that evening stroll with a neighbour. Or it is the early morning stiffness that prevents you from bouncing cheerfully out of bed and into the day ahead.

These are the problems experienced by nearly 4 million Canadians, all of whom suffer from one form of arthritis or another.

Untreated, this disease, arthritis can diminish your ability to do simple tasks, make you lose days from work or quit work altogether. It can affect day-to-day life, relationships, jobs, hobbies, travel and the overall quality and length of your life.

The word Arthritis covers many conditions. Termed an Umbrella name, arthritis means inflammation of a joint and is widely used to speak about more than 100 different conditions.

The most common, osteoarthritis damages the cartilage that cushions your joints and can leave you unable to walk without pain.

The second most common form is rheumatoid arthritis which leaves your joints painful and swollen and if left untreated can be crippling.

Other types of arthritis and related conditions like fibromyalgia, tendinitis, gout and the arthritis of Lyme Disease can be painful, exhausting, frustrating and depressing.

Still other types can damage your heart, lungs, kidneys or eyes.

Arthritis can rob you of your mobility, your independence and sometimes your very pleasure in life.

It does not have to be that way though, you CAN fight back.

You can and should take charge of your life and your arthritis and hold back its ability to control you.

Knowledge is your first defence. Know the type you have and what treatment options are available to you. There are no magic pills to make it disappear either. They help, but you must look at various ways to fight it.

Make changes in how you walk, how you move and how you do minor tasks for example. Make time for an exercise program and improve your diet. Learn the latest techniques of pain management and ingenious ways to lessen strain on damaged joints.

Realize you cannot fight arthritis alone. You need sound health care. Medical treatment of arthritis is an inexact science and therefore the resulting confusion can lead to trouble. Drugs and their side effects can be mind boggling.

At present though we are experiencing an exciting time in arthritis treatment. Research is exploding and innovative treatments and ways of dealing with arthritis are popping up. This means you need a reliable source to get your information from. This person needs to take into account the very real needs and concerns you have since it is you who must deal with the everyday arthritis.

With a more positive outlook and a greater feeling of control, you can live better. It is important to become full partners in your treatment with your doctors and therapists. The Arthritis Scoiety offers a multitude of ways and means to assist you.

The Arthritis Self-Management Program (ASMP) is a unique self help program offered to help better control and manage your arthritis.

Arthritis News provides a quarterly current perspective on the many issues of living with arthritis.

An Open Forum on the Arthritis Society Web Site, at www.arthritis.ca provides an opportunity to discuss and share information with other people who may be able to offer some useful insights. If you have access to a computer this is a marvellous tool, and if you do not, the Library can afford you the chance to check it out. They will even teach you if you are a novice.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. Do not suffer in silence, arthritis is a chronic disease, which is a word that carries with it a lot of personal impact. Defined in the dictionary as constantly vexing, weakening or troubling...which means that it will wear you down. The real picture is not that bleak and you can change it.

Don't give up, hang in there.A modified life is not a wasted life. You can become resigned to the condition, but never resign from life!

S.L.J.

Feeling of spring finally in the air

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The warm weather sure brings the buds out on the trees and shrubs... the lilacs are growing impatient since they were almost bursting when the first heat wave of the season struck. They will be unusually beautiful this year, I figure by the look of the buds. A couple of new Blue Spruce trees have been planted this spring since the big guy was selling them through his school. They look healthy and will make a terrific addition to the landscape. While on the topic, we hope to transform the upper section of the lawn at the front door where the grass grows sparsely anyway into a flower bed of some sort and since this weekend is partially free from work, maybe the time will be available. We also are planning to repair the back steps which are in need of new stringers, but with two sons to help it should take no time at all to be better than new. Sometime during the weekend we will need to tackle the dandelions as well. The mean, green machine is chomping to get mowing again and those nasty yellow fiends are everywhere. The thought crossed my mind that dandelion wine is a tasty way to dispose of the flowers, but the one attempt we made at it left us with a lot of bitter drink! An elderly Uncle used to make it and enjoyed every sip he had, not sure how exactly he made it, but he is gone to a better place now and we can't find out. Not a believer in pesticides, we refuse to spray our lawn, but the neighbours do and they would not want our seeds blowing in the wind. We will mow them down without a second thought.

The number two son is working at the local golf course and so gets his fill of mowing grass. He has learned how to operate some new equipment in the short weeks he has been on the job. He enjoys the work and the people he works with and this is a bonus. One of his coworkers is number one sons' best bud and so they all went golfing the other evening after work. When they arrived home they were famished and so we rustled up some chicken and fried taters, peas and ice cream sundaes and they watched the Sens and Leafs go it. The two workers had to head off to bed earlier than the game was completed, morning comes early; but they enjoyed the time they had. He started at 7:30 am last week, finishing at 3:30, but has been on deck by 7 this week and then is off at 3pm so has time to deal with other matters. This will be great when he starts his summer correspondent courses, he'll have time to work on the assignments and all.

Don't forget Sunday is Mother's Day and although we all think of our moms all year long, this one day is seta aside to show her just how special she is. I know I am going golfing with number two son and perhaps number one as well and then to breakie but we will have to see what else happens. Then too there are other mothers involved in the day as well for us, no plans yet in this area. Do something nice for your mom, afterall she probably went above and beyond for you! (and maybe still does!!).

Spare time is spent spring cleaning since we are working towards the Village Yard Sale date. So many items we never use any more. The sons are getting rid of their GI Joes and various toys no longer necessary to harbour, according to them, they will buy new toys for their children, and in all likelihood they will, so they may as well have the funds from them to help with school expenses now. Things will be better when we get all the things out that we do not need. We are all such packrats!! The plants have moved outdoors and the room they leave for us to utilize is growing yearly. Perhaps we need to take a closer look and change one of the sheds into a greenhouse for these leafy fellows.

The garden is worked up and ready to be planted, another project to get to very soon. Then too the pool will need to be opened for the season, it never ends does it, the to-do list?! All this exercise should help us drop a few unwanted pounds as we get into the warm weather things. Swimming will help the arthritis and we look forward with anticipation to when we can jump in and feel some relief.

The boat is out of the garage and we can feel the water below the bow already. We need to service the engine and get things cleaned up before we head to the river. Number two son would like to trade it for a seadoo, but we are still contemplating this move. We enjoy the freedom and the fun the boat provides for a number of us, not only two, we'll discuss it further. If only that Loto ticket would come in!

Both sons begin their summer ball playing tonite and although the number one son is worried about stretching those muscles sore from his operation, it should be good for him to get some real exercise. this provides an outlet

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the bottom line

STUDENTS AT SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL WILL HOLD A DRIVE to help the Partners for Children in Development from May 13 through to the 30th. They are looking specifically for bicycles, adult size bikes please. The Auto Shop students will refurbish them and make sure they are ready for transport when they leave Canada. These bikes will help raise the standard of living for many men in Hondurous who presently walk to work each day. Drop off your unutilized bikes at SDHS between 9 and 3, or call Karen Koivumaki, staff support person, to arrange for pickup if needed, call 652-4878

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THE ONTARIO POWER GENERATION IS ADVISING ALL RECREATIONAL boaters and anglers the gates of the Iroquois Dam have been lowered for an undetermined amount of time. All watercraft will NOT be able to pass upstream or downstream of the dam through the gates and will have to use the Iroquois Lock to bypass the area. The gates were lowered to prevent water levels in Lake St. Lawrence from rising too high.

THE CARDINAL SEA CADETS WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL TAG DAY IN Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Prescott from 9am until 2pm. This same day, Saturday, May 11, they will also hold a "bottle drive" in Cardinal only, so if any local residents have any bottles they could donate, please have them ready for the youngsters to pick up. The funds help with new uniforms and summer projects.

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CONGRATS GO OUT TO JENNIFER BANFORD, DAUGHTER OF KEITH AND Janice of Iroquois. The Financial Aid Office at Valley City State University, Valley City, North Dakota is pleased to announce that Jen Banford has been awarded the Viking Booster Scholarship by the Division of Health and Physical Education valued at $250 for the 2002-2003 academic year. Jen is a junior pursuing a major in Health and Physical Education.The Viking Booster scholarship is awarded to four recipients annually, they must be returning All Americans, All District or All Conference Performers.

LETTERS

Roses for our Matilda Lions

Dear Editor,

I would like to throw a bouquet of roses to our own Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

On Saturday past, I had the pleasure of attending their 10th play-"Murder Most Fouled Up." These people give a lot of their time and talent to provide us with such great entertainment, and I would personally like to thank and congratulate each of the cast involved for such a super performance. Everyone of them has certainly missed their calling. I would also like to mention how great the set design looked and thanks to everyone behind the scenes, the makeup girls and everyone else involved for all their part as well.

Chairman Glen mentioned that this was their 20th year in production with 10 great performances and a whopping $75,000 raised. he said without us (the audiences) they would not be such a success, but I think it's only fair to say that it is the performers who bring the audiences. **(You build it and they will come!)**

I was a little surprised that all the seats weren't full on Saturday, but I will assume that they were full to the rafters during their other performances. All I can say is that anyone who missed this, doesn't know what they are missing. Thanks again to everyone for such a great two hours. Looking forward to seeing you again in two years.

Debbie Shaver.

Addressing Golf Club decisions

To the Editor:

It's finally time to address the "negative" opinions about the decisions made about the Iroquois Golf Clubhouse.

It seems to me that all the people opposing the tearing down of the clubhouse have not spent much time there at all, nor do I see them volunteering time or money to keep up with the improvements needed. (this I know for a fact!) They do not know the condition of this very old historic house.

The fact is, this was once someone's home, and not a clubhouse. It was very generously donated to the town to use as such, but at the time of the donation, they could not have foreseen the growth of the popularity of golf (which by the way, brings many out of town people to our village) and the need for expansion (bigger washrooms, kitchen facilities, storage, to name a few).

I do agree that it would be wonderful to keep the existing clubhouse. However until someone donates a ton of $$ to improve it, this can't happen. (now, where are all you guys? put your money where your mouth is!)

Over the years many improvements have been undertaken at the clubhouse, however they are just "stop-gap" measures. Also, the club cannot spend all it's money on the clubhouse alone. In order for a golf club to remain successful, upkeep and maintenance must be spent on the course itself. If you have the nicest clubhouse in the world it won't matter if the course itself is crap!

The editor also made a comment about the "business area" in town not expanding and there was nothing to draw or keep people here. It's no wonder. Anytime someone wants to improve or expand, they are squashed (usually in the name of history). No one wants to forget the past and the history of Iroquois, but we don't have to keep every remaining building! There are plenty of books and videos and now articles on the Internet to tell future generations about this town.

Change can be a good thing. If a new condo is built, it will increase the tax base for South Dundas, bring new "spenders" to our town, and believe it or not, increase the appeal of living in Iroquois. No, maybe you or I will never live in that building, but should that prevent others from enjoy the beautiful view? The new condo and new clubhouse will not be taking anything away from Iroquois; it will be helping to improve the "Best little town by a Damn site".

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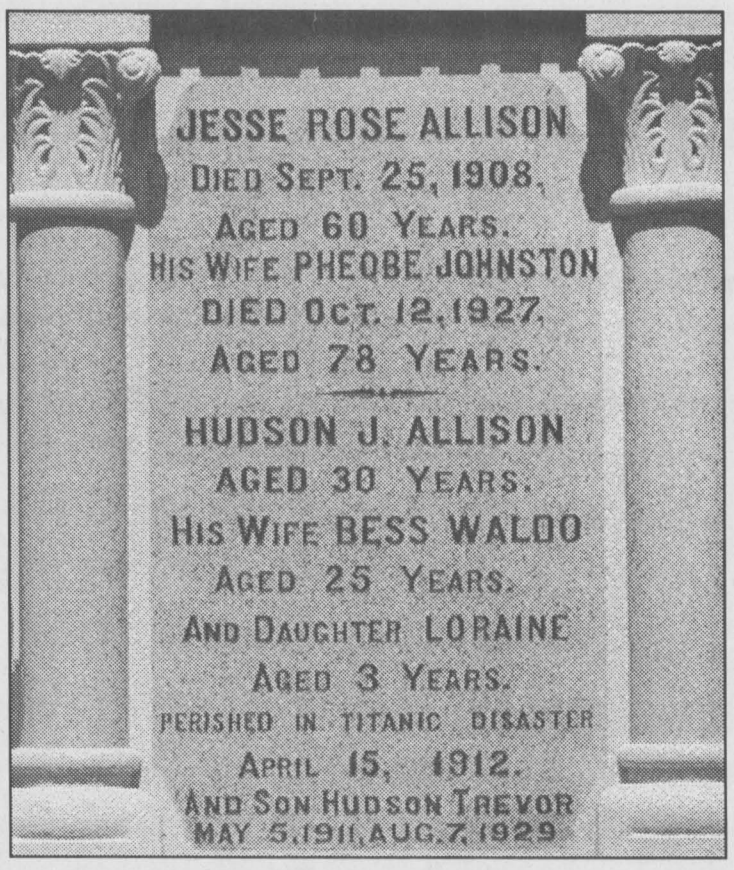

A Stop on the Titanic Tour

The Titanic International Society visited the Allison family plot at the Maple Ridge Cemetery while in the area for their North American Convention marking the 90th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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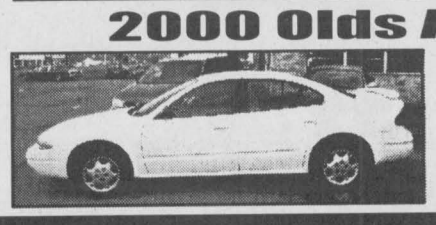

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our Irena birdwatcher seems to be the only contributor these days, where are the rest of my callers??

She reports a Brown Creeper this week in the bush near the Harkness Cemetery. A Blue Heron was spotted in the creek near the turn off of County Road 2 onto Lakeshore Drive. A small Hawk was seen along County Road 2 enroute to Morrisburg, he was picking up something with his front feet. The Barn Swallows are back in the area and the Phoebes are constructing a nest, both the male and the female are working in tandem, a family affair as it were. The resident Robins she has been keeping an eye on have a family, the mom was seen bringing small worms to the hungry children this very morning! A red Squirrel plays each day in a neighbours tree and she remarked on the beauty of the tulips as they bloom. They burst into bloom so quickly when the warm sun shines down on them. They last such a short time too, enjoy them while you can.

The Chickadees and Sparrows continue to come to our feeders, Blue Jays yell and Blackbirds scurry from the swamp to see what is on the menu each day. The trees across the road fill with noisy birds each evening and the Canada Geese in the swamp have been joined by a couple of pairs of Mallards. We'll need to check on nests and babies soon.

Please call your sightings into SLJ at 652-4395 before noon on Tuesday.



Nifty! Nifty!

Turn to Page 10 to see who's ???

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Livin'

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for their feelings as well as giving them a chance to blow off steam.

We will be fasting for a couple of days while tests are being conducted later in the week. This is surely the greatest test of all, not to eat, but to simply drink clear fluids for a day or two.

The Lions play the other evening was a real treat, this gang gets better with age it seems! Just kidding about the age, but they do a better job each season they take to the stage. Having been in the audience for all ten shows over the past twenty years, I can honestly say that I have thoroughly enjoyed every one of them. It still amazes me that these people can carry on with their lives, jobs, family and all and learn those lines at the same time. Well done indeed everyone. Even the set designers did a terrific job, it was well constructed and the swinging walls worked most effectively. Timing was perfect and watching people you know personally act is always a special experience. I can't wait for two more years!!

Volunteering to help plant flowers in the plaza, I hope the young people leave them alone so they can grow and provide colourful decoration for our business area. Too many branches are ripped from the trees in the mini

The Second Annual Gateway Parade takes place this Saturday as local, South Dundas business people create a tulip themed float and head to the big city north on County Road 31-Bank Street. From the rumours they are something else. A couple will stay at Majors Hill Park on display and coupon books will be handed out along the city route portion of the Parade featuring South Dundas business and tourist attractions in the hopes that those who recieve them will come south to check out what we have to offer. Drop by the Morrisburg Legion before 8:30 and enjoy breakfast then check out the entries in the Parade as they get set to go. Let's give them a real South Dundas send off!!

With things getting back to normal for the OPSEU workers number one son is waiting for his call back to the Village. He had an initial one to say he had a job, but now waits to hear when he trains and when he starts work. It will be better for everyone when the two sons work and earn some funds to help with school.

Dusk falls rapidly although later each evening, and so we will say adieu for another week. Take care and stay happy. The wisdom comes from Rene Descartes who said, "Common Sense is the best distributed thing in the world, for we all think we possess a good share of it."

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Hulbert Valley 11 am

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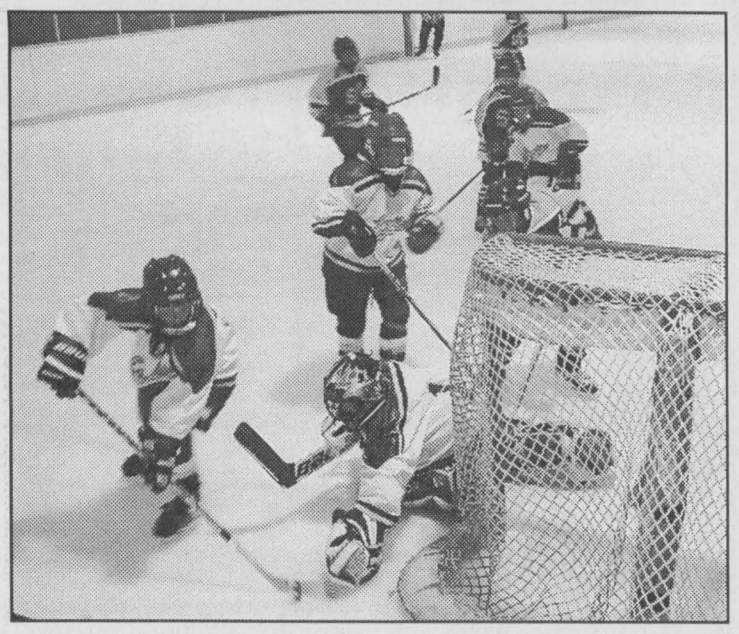
SPORTS

~Fish & Game Club Pike Derby
~Atom "B" Champions
~Interbranch Dart Awards



Atom 'B' Action

The Morrisburg Lions Atom 'B' team had an excellent year. There are quite a few to keep an eye on as they mature in their skill level and play executions. Here we catch some action around their net as they play one of their final home games. Congrats to everyone on a terrific effort all year!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Atom B Lions crowned League Champs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Atom "B" Lions closed their season with a victory and were awarded the UCMHL Championship after a two-game sweep against the West division champions, the Smiths Falls Bears.

Game one , held in Smiths Falls saw the Lions defeat the Bears in a close one, 4-3. The Lions opened the scoring late in the first with an unassisted goal by Justin Saunders giving the Lions a 1-0 advantage.

Early in the second the Bears came back to tie the game. Midway through the second Lion Ali Tait gave the Lions the go ahead counter, Saunders assisted on the play. The Bears knotted the game again moments later. But the Lions were not yet finished in a game that was very close. Early in the third frame the Lions fell back by a counter, then Pat Bongers grabbed the puck on a break away and with Jane Moss and Ali Tait alongside, raced in to beat the Bears netminder. Again the goal count was tied. The game winner came from Tommy Keyes on a quick setup from Chris Tindal and Saunders allowed Keyes to rifle a shot top shelf to seal the first game victory for the lions. Goaltending was shared in the pipes for the Lions by Steven Baird and Lucas Stewart.

Game two saw the lions capture the UCMHL Championship on home ice. In front of a packed hometown crowd, the Lions skated to victory over the Bears. With end to end action, Lions players knew their opponents would come out well prepared in this very crucial game.

Goal scoring midway through the second period gave the Lions a 1-0 advantage when Pat Bongers acted on a rebound after a deflection off Lions Alex Whelan. Lions playing shorthanded took advantage on a bad line change from the Bears. Chris Tindal intercepted a pass and quickly set up Tommy Keyes who once again nailed the puck past Logan Gunn in the Bears pipes. This would prove to be the game winner. The Bears did not give up easily through and the Lions had their work cutout for them. A thin margin of one goal was all that the Lions were hanging on to the lead by. Giving the Bears no opportunty to score, the Lions played very disciplined hockey and as he so often did, Steven Baird was outstanding in the pipes for the Lions. The Lions were able to win and were crowned champs for the season. Well done everyone and congratulations!



Pike Derby Winner

Bob Jones of Johnstown accepts his first prize ($100) cheque from John Dugan. Bob's 14 pound, 15.5 ounce Pike was the biggest fish landed in the Cardinal Fish and Game Pike Derby. Bob said it was a great fighter and he enjoyed snagging it. There was some talk about coming close to missing it in the net?

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Interbranch Darts hand out awards

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Royal Canadian Legion in Prescott hosted the banquet and awards presentations for the Seaway Interbranch Mens Dart League for 2001-2002.

Players from Iroquois, Cardinal and Prescott enjoy the season as play alternates among the three branches.

After the meal each of the three branches was heard from, as John Martineau spoke on behalf of Prescott, Duane Kirker was Irqouois' spokesman and Ken Sorenti offered Cardinal's appreciation.

Then awards were presented to those deserving darters. Brad Baynham was Highhfinisher this season with a 160 finish to his credit. Runner-up Highfinish went to Iroquois' own Glen Adams with a 146 finish. High Score of 177 this season was shared by Bill Hutt, Jake Summerfield and Rick Sayeau. Runner-up was Bob Juby with a close 174.

Iroquois' Bill Hutt took home the honours of Most Games with 70, while Toby Summerfield came in second with 67 games.

The Len Crawford Memorial Triple 19 Club was won by Tom Beach.

Joining the 180 Club were Duane Kirker, Bernie Montroy, Bobby Sayeau, Bill Hutt (2), David Haynes, Glen Adams, Kevin Laming, Cecil Tyo, Tom Beach and Bob Juby.

Most Sportsmanlike Player, Frank Russell accepted the Jim Vaughan Memorial Trophy. This one is voted on by the players themselves, nice recognition.

League winners was Team 4 from Cardinal: Jake Summerfield, Wayne Bellinger, Mark MacDonald and Toby Summerfield.. Runner-up was Team 5 from Iroquois. Team players were Glen Adams, Rick Sayeau, Joel Adams and Bobby Sayeau. Third place went to Prescott team #1, Tom Beach, Brad Baynham, Bob Juby and Tim Gonczowski. Fourth was nailed by Iroquois team 7: Duane Kirker, Garry and Ron Bradford and Bill Hutt.

The Reg Farmer Memorial Trophy was presented by his wife Ann Farmer to the Prescott #6 gang for winning first place in the Playoffs. David Haynes, Bill McCubbin, Frank Russell and Ross King accepted their award graciously.

Iroquois team 5 were runners-up and Glen and Joel Adams and Bobby and Rick Sayeau did well. In third was Iroquois team 7: Bill Hutt, Ron and Garry Bradford and Duane Kirker. Prescott #1 snagged fourth place. Tom Beach, Brad Baynham, Bob Juby, J.P. Pidgeon and Tim Gonczowski were the teammembers.

Dart boards were donated to each branch, Prescott (Brad Baynham), Cardinal (Jamie Murphy) and Iroquois (Garry Bradford). The final item on the agenda was the introduction of the Executive for 2002-2003. Duane Kirker is the new Chairman, Glen Adams is Secretary-Treasurer, Tim Gonczowski is Recording Secretary, and each branch rep: Jamie Murphy for Cardinal, Bill Hutt for Iroquois and David Haynes for Prescott.

Atom B final action

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Lions, Atom "B' team took part in the Annual Tournamnet of Champions which was held in Embrun April 5-7. The Lions came up short in the finals against a well matched squad from Arnprior. They were defeated by the Arnprior Packers 4-2.

The Lions record for the tourney was 4 wins and 1 loss, very good hockey indeed. Beating Embrun in their first game, 5-3, the Lions looked good. Facing Brockville in their second game of the tourney, the Lions again were victorious 3-1. In their fourth game they were up against Orleans, who they had no trouble defeating, the final read 5-2. In Semi-final play they won in overtime against the Char-Lan Rebels 3-2.

Goal getters in the tourney were Chris Tindal who had 8 goals and 4 assists; Alex Whelan who had 4 goals and 2 assists, Justin Saunders had a counter and 4 assists, Ali Tait came through with 2 goals and 3 assists, Scott Douma scored 2 and Tommy Keyes found his mark once. Dave Toonders helped on 2 and Pat Bongers and Jesse Lapier each earned an assist.

Game MVPs were Scott Douma with 3 defensive awards, Ali Tait, Jesse Lapier each earned one. Offensive awards went to Chris Tindal who had 3, as well as Tommy Keyes, Alex Whelan and Pat Bongers.

Finishing the season with a record 19 wins, 2 losses and 3 ties, their goals for total was 123, while their goals against was only 32.

Tourney play netted the Lions the Atom Rep Jets Challenge, the Ronald MacDonald Kids Helping Kids and they were finalists in the Tourney of Champions. They tallied a pretty good record in tourney play, with 10 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties. Exhibition play saw them come through with 4 wins and 2 ties. It is notable that the Lions Atom "B" team were undefeated on home ice this season, through team work and dedication. The players, the coaching staff and the affiliates all pulled towards the same goal each and every game.

Remember **LIONS** stands for **L**ove of the game, **I**ntegrity of play, **O**rganization of play, **N**ever giving up and **S**uccess through team work.

Pike derby in Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It seemed like a perfect day for the fish to bite, a bit overcast and a breeze rustling the leaves left last fall in ground hollows. Apparently the wind which was creating some rough water on the St. Lawrence was too much for the local pike for they were certainly illusive.

Saturday's weigh-in at 11:30-12 noon was the only time any fish were brought to be weighed-in. The other two time slots resulted in no one coming in with any pike to weigh. Boats came into the boat ramp but the fishermen all reported nothing to show for their efforts.

Early on Saturday, Bob Jones of Johnstown was able to land a good sized pike and his 14 pound, 15.5 ounce pike, coming in with a length of some 35.5 inches and a girth of 18.25 inches was good enough to win the $100 first prize.

Second place went to Scott Cook who landed an 8 pound, 2 ounce fish, measuring 30" long and having a girth of 14". Ron Earl grabbed third with a 7 pound 7.5 ounce pike, 27.75" and 13" around. Fourth belonged to Mike Allard and his 7 pound fish. It was 28" long and 14" around the middle. Steve Levere caught a 6 pound, 23 ounce pike that was 26.5 " long and 11.5" around, good enough for fifth spot.

Everyone who fished seemed pleased even if they could not catch any pike, it is great to be on the river again and the fish will bite someday soon.



180 Club

The 'Iroquois Connection' in Interbranch play saw 180 Club expanding to include Duane Kirker, Bill Hutt (2), Bobby Sayeau, Cecil Tyo and Glen Adams. Other members included Bernie Montroy, David Haynes, Kevin Laming, Tom Beach and Bob Juby.



League Winners

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Cardinal lads tossed well enough all season to earn bragging rights and be crowned League Champs. Wayne Bellinger, Mark MacDonald, Toby Summerfield and Jake Summerfield (absent) were consistently good as they darted each week. Congrats!



InterBranch Dart Winners

Playoff winners this year were Prescott #6 team: Bill McCubbin, David Haynes, Frank Russell and Ross King (absent). These players were at their best most weeks and came through in the playoff series. Well done!

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Tea, Craft, Bake Sale, Sat. May 11 from 11 am - 2 pm. St. John's Lutheran Church Riverside Heights, Admission $5, children under 6 years $2.50.

Next meeting of the Matilda W.I. will be held in the Dixon's Corners Community Hall at 7 pm on May 13, 2002.

Iroquois Senior Citizens Club covered dish lunch, May 14, 12 o'clock at the Civic Centre. Entertainment to follow by Joan & Sid Morrell to show slides and talk about their trip to Taiwan.

Compost Sale, May 13th and 14 at the Village of Cardinal Maintenance Yard, 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Call 657-1764 for information.

Cardinal in Bloom Bar-B-Q. Thurs. May 16 from 11 am - 1:30 pm. Dundas Street, Beside General Dollar. Call 657-1764 for information.

Bottle Drive, Tuesday, May 21 in the Village of Iroquois. 1st Iroquois Scouts, (beer bottles/ cans, pop cans, milk cans etc.)

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League and Play-Off Champs

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The Doubtful Doubles were crowned twice on Saturday night as both League and Playoff Champions. Pictured are the winners: Muriel Allard, Elaine Whiteman, Jean Greenough, and Marla Seeley. These gals throw a mean dart. Cardinal Ladies Darts are popular and well played.



Individual Cardinal Dart Winners

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Elaine Whiteman (Bullseye champ and tied for most improved), Shelly Douglas (most improved tie with Elaine), Diane Hoy (3-dart finish, most games and 180 trophy, Mert Crawford (Rookie of the Year) and Gayle White (180 club trophy) and Joanne Kavanaugh (high score (absent). Congrats gals!

Ideas on Getting Active - Forum to be held May 21

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A group of community individuals with a common goal are assembling themselves with a cause of physical fitness. The yet unnamed group will be a South Dundas Athletics and Recreation Association.

Denis Boileau of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit along with Sean Butcher and Norman Stewart of the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario initiated the first meeting to gauge the interest of the community. There is definitely interest out there as around twenty people attended the first general meeting with the purpose of forming a committee to establish the association. The feeling of those in attendance is that South Dundas does not have appropriate athletics facilities.

The OETIO is an institution that the group can work out of as they are working at expanding their work out facilities with the help of the Healthy Rhythms campaign. Their facility is under used, and the group wants to work to promote the facility and itself through activity.

Right now the objective is to get the OETIO gym open to the public, giving people in the community a place to work out. There are funds from the Healthy Rhythms coalition to get the program started. The committee will work at raising funds to keep the program moving. This will be done by selling memberships to the gym, and seeking out grants and other possible funding sources.

The idea behind the program is not to overlap existing programs that work, only to start something new. People sitting on the committee are volunteers and they are still in the very first stages of building the program. They are looking to get things moving by holding some kind of activity this summer to make themselves known in the community.

In order to get the community more involved they are holding another general meeting May 21, 2002 at 7:00pm at the OETIO so if you too share their interests you should plan to attend so that you can share your ideas with a group of like-minded individuals and help get this group off the ground.

World Youth Cross is coming to South Dundas

World Youth Day is being held in Canada this year (Toronto) in July and will be one of the most significant international events in Canada in decades, involving thousands of young people from 16 to 35 from all over Canada and the world.

There are a number of related events leading up to it which involve the international community and Canadians in their local communities. One of the very important such events is a pilgrimage with the special World Youth Cross on foot from Montreal to Toronto. This will come to our immediate area, and because of the transition from one diocese (Alexandria Cornwall) to the other (Archdiocese of Kingston) at Upper Canada Village, there will also be special ceremonies there with the Bishops of both Dioceses coming together there.

Apart from the fact that this will be quite news worthy to many residents of the area in its own right, it is of special note that the events are not just for catholics but for all young people and all other area residents of Christian persuasion, and there will be many who want to participate in the walk, carrying the Cross, and at the prayer services and pot-luck supper.

It was announced this week that final dates have been set for the arrival of the World Youth Cross in South Dundas as part of a walking pilgrimage from Montreal to Toronto. The official transfer of the Cross will take place on the evening of Friday, May 10th at Crysler Park, starting at 7:00 pm. As it turns out, the entry into South Dundas coincides with the turnover from the Alexandria/Cornwall Diocese to the Archdiocese of Kingston, and the Bishops of both Dioceses will come together for this special transfer ceremony at Crysler Park.

The Cross will then be walked from Crysler Park to Morrisburg on Saturday, May 11th and make a stop at St. Mary's Church where there will be special evening services around the Cross, and an extended period is being provided to allow for individual public access. A private supper is being put on to welcome the 'Portageurs'. The 'Portageurs' are an international group of an estimated 30 young people, who are walking and escorting the Cross for the entire distance from Montreal to Toronto. They, in turn will be joined by various groups and individuals from each geographic segment of the journey who will take turns, in groups of six of ten, carrying the cross for approximate distances of a half-kilometre, or a half-hour, per segment. The journey from Crysler Park is expected to start about 10:00 am on Saturday, and arrive in Morrisburg by about 4:30 pm.

The Cross will overnight at St. Mary's in Morrisburg and then the journey begins again in the morning and the next segment will be along Lakeshore Drive and Highway 2, from Morrisburg to Iroquois, where there will again be a special evening prayer service. A 'Pot-Luck' supper will be held at the Iroquois Legion, and then the Cross will overnight Sunday at St. Cecilia's before going on to Cardinal and Prescott on Monday.

The pilgrimage of the Cross is part of the special ceremonies and events leading up to World Youth Day which is being hosted this year in Toronto in July, and will likely be the largest and most significant international event to be held in Canada in decades. The Cross, over 12 ft in height, has been growing a rich history. It was a gift to the young people of the world from Pope John Paul II in 1984. Since then, a World Youth Day has been held every second year in a different part of the world, and attracts young Christians from all over the earth to come together to celebrate their Christianity, to reinforce with one another the human principles they hold dear, to exchange and share different cultural richness, and to have a great, memorable time with huge numbers of other youths. Two years ago, World Youth Day was celebrated in Rome and was celebrated in Paris previous to that.

Fr. Sebastian Arikat, the recently appointed pastor of St. Mary's-/St. Cecilia's parish (Morrisburg/-Iroquois), was enthusiastic about the fact that the pilgrimage would be coming through and spending two days in our community. "I am so happy" he said, "and we are all so lucky to have this special Cross, these special pilgrims and this special event coming to our community, and for two whole days." "This will be a wonderful opportunity for our entire Christian community to come together and walk a short distance with the Cross, both to celebrate the young people of the world, and to bring our prayers together for the young people of the world."

Catherine O'Reilly, Health and Education Chair with the local Catholic Women's League emphasized the more inclusive nature of Fr. Sebastian's comments. "Walking a distance with this special Cross, or even participation in the carrying is not just a catholic thing." She said, "This is for all the Christian congregations in our entire community and anyone else who believes in Jesus, the Lord, and we welcome the whole community to join with us to walk and celebrate and pray together." "Anyone wishing more detailed information can call Carol Richer at 543-3556, or leave a message at St. Mary's Rectory at 543-2544. All are welcome."



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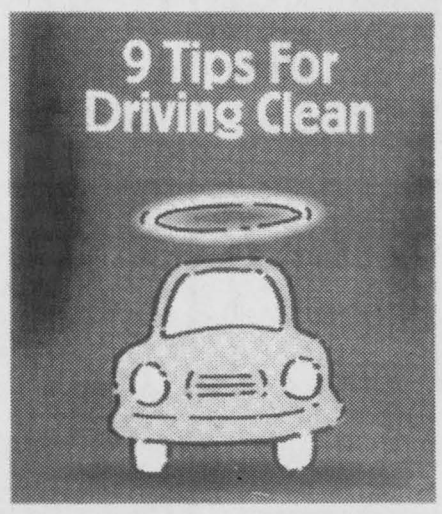

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Ann McDonald
M8-1tp

SULLIVAN: I would like to thank Dr. C.K. Thomas, Dr. Jacques and Dr. Prins as well as the nurses in emergency and on second floor for their wonderful care. I would also like to thank Pat Martin and Rev. Byers and family and friends for their visits and support while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to everyone.
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Yard Sale, Saturday, May 11 at 5506 Bridlewood Court, Iroquois from 8 am - 2 pm. Books, clothing, baby items, golf equipment and household items.
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Yard Sale, Saturday, May 11 at 22 Island Park Drive, Iroquois from 8 am - 4 pm. Trampoline, Captain's bed, bikes, toys, etc.
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Bake/Yard Sale, Saturday, May 18, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg (Allan Hall). Come for breakfast before or during the Village of Morrisburg Yard Sale. Breakfast from 8 am - 11 am. Our Bake/Yard Sale begins at 8 am.

Village of Iroquois Garage Sales
Saturday, May 18, 2002
IN TOWN
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#5596 Saver Rd, (e. off Hwy. #2)
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McCASLIN: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, ***Donna,*** who passed away on May 6, 1997.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by the family
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Estate Auction
Saturday, May 11 at 10:00 am
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Wednesday, May 15
11:00 am

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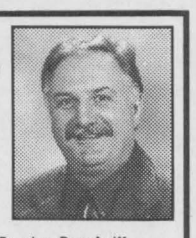

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The Township of South Dundas Committee of Adjustment:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: Application No. A007-2002 For Minor Variance
(Section 45 of The Planning A ct, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P. 13)

Re: 32 Dundas Street, Iroquois ON
Location of Property: Plan 39, Part Block 1 (Iroquois Ward)
Purpose of Application: To reduce the setback requirements from Zoning By-Law No. 05-93
Effect of Application: To permit an accessory building

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application under the above file number will be heard on:

Date:	May 23, 2002 at 7:00 p.m.
Place:	Municipal Office
Address:	4296 County Road 31, Williamsburg ON

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION & LAND DESCRIPTION or a key map showing the location of the subject land is available at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

You are entitled to attend at this public hearing in person or you may be represented by counsel or an agent to give evidence about this application. Signed, written submissions that relate to the application shall be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee.

This will also entitle you to be advised of a possible Ontario Municipal Board Hearing. Even if you are the successful party, you should request a copy of the decision since the Committee decision may be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by the applicant or another member of the public.

To appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, send a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer for the Committee outlining the reasons for the appeal. You must enclose the appeal. You must enclose the appeal fee of $125.00 for each application appealed, paid by cheque, made payable to the Ontario Minister of Finance.

If you do not attend this hearing you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

Dated this 8th day of May, 2002
Brenda M. Brunt, Secretary-Treasurer
Township of South Dundas Committee of Adjustment

FROM FRONT

Lions

the community.

The program suggested that "Laughter is an great internal medicine. It reduces stress and studies have shown that we just do not laugh enough in a day." The audience was encouraged to sit back, relax and have a good laugh...relieve the stress! "Enjoy the performance," there was no problem here...the Club said they enjoyed preparing the show...well gang we, the audience sure enjoyed it too! It accomplished all you promised and more!

I would offer "Bravo!" and thanks for coming through with another play I am glad I did not miss. Whether the fact that locals, people I know are the actors and actresses, or just the fact that since that first effort so long ago, I can hardly wait to see who will be in the production, what the set will be like and how good it will be, I can barely wait for another two years to catch the Lions Club Show the next time. If you missed it, your tough luck, it was a not to miss!

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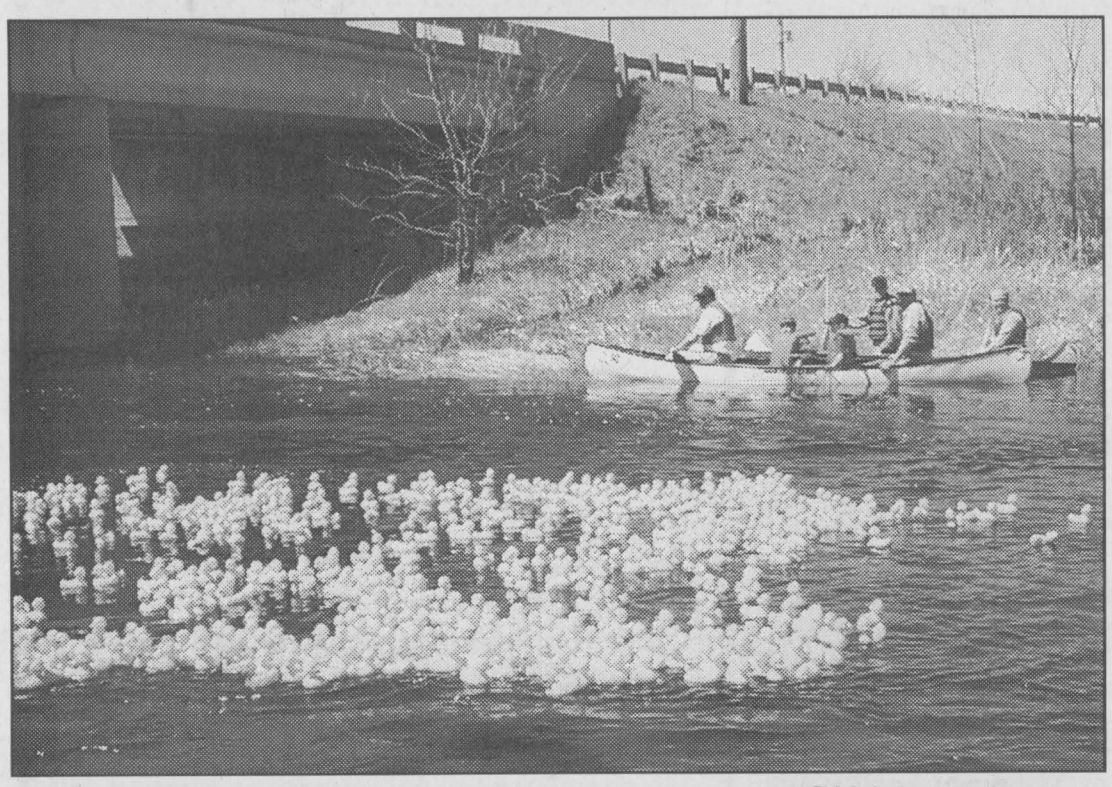


Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Duck Race is On!

The tiny yellow quackers were dumped into the Nation at 1 pm Saturday and in stark contrast to last year's race the wind, current and water level teamed to carry them eastward in a short sixteen minutes to the finish line. The canoers who were netting the winners as they crossed the line had their work cut out just trying to control their vessels! A great day for a great cause.

A few ducks went a-fowl at S. Mountain Duck Race

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus in South Mountain held their Annual Duck Race on Saturday, May 4 under sunny skies and warm temperatures. A stiff breeze kept the current in the mighty Nation moving the water eastward at a pretty good clip. Canoers who embarked on the waters at the bridge near Nationview School found they had little control of their vessels. This might have been an omen of things to come.

Last year due to low water levels, and little wind to spur them on, the little yellow quackers took a long time to reach their destination at the other end of town. This year, the ducks reached the finish line in under sixteen minutes and were difficult to snag with the fishing nets to locate winners, they sped right under the bridge while canoers attempted to steady their canoes and grab the little ducks at the same time. Steve Caza was aboard and then suddenly was in the water, a cold dip for sure.

The event raised close to $2000 to be distributed throughout the year to local charities.

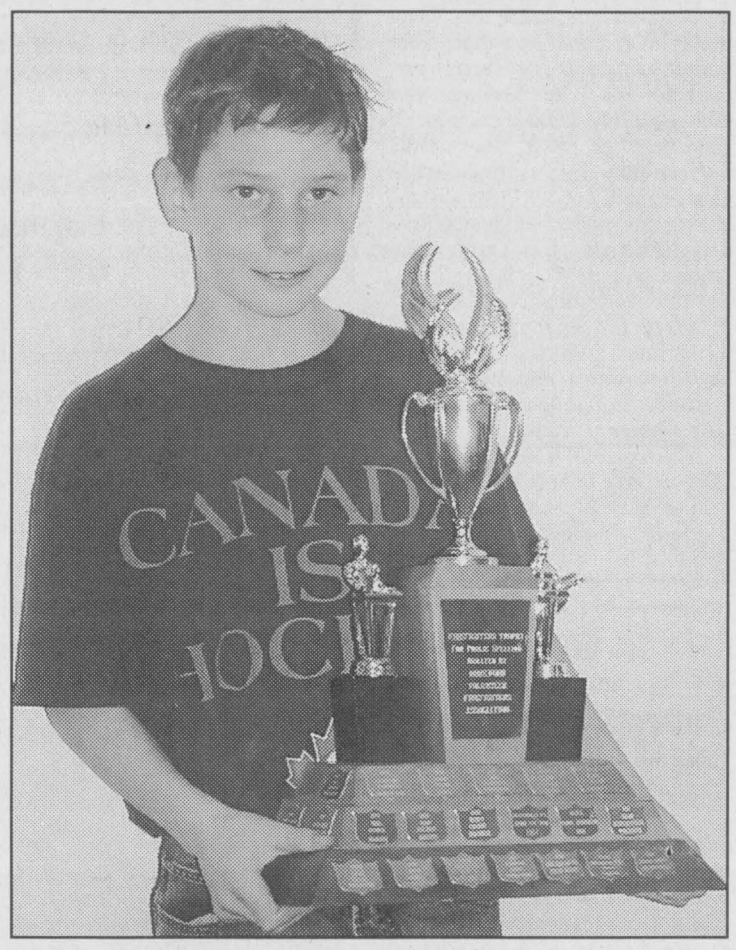
"The entire thing went very well, the ducks went fast. It was a great success," said Ross Giles, an organizer of the event.

The winners were: in First and the recipient of $500, Lila Fawcett. Second spot went to Denise Seveny who carried off $100 and third place and the $50 it held went to Trevor Mortimer.

Other donated prize winners included, 5 haircuts-Austin and Connor Gifford; a deadbolt lock went to Alana Roche, a gift certificate from Lannin's Tim Br-Mart was won by Barry Golech. A one-year subscription to the Winchester Press went to Bill Greenway while a one-year sub to the Kemptville Advance was won by Tony Huycke. Then there was a gift certificate at Sutton's which Terry Foley won. A gift certificate at Loughlins Country Store went to Rick Ceccini and paint went to Joan Gallagher.

Various items were also on the winning table and Alex Lough won some dog food, Al Duggan won a shower caddy, Ted Wardle won a gift certificate at the Bright Spot Restaurant, Gilles Quesnel and Gayle Chambers won oil changes, while a coin set was won by Lise Kruger, Debra Workman, Bruce Kozey, Valerie Bolton and Ryan Hanes won pizza. Roy Lepts won the gift certificate donated by Ryan's Restaurant and Gladys Lee, Le[illegible] Hackett and Jacques Rousson won 2 flats of eggs each.

The St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus want to thank everyone who supported their Duck Race.



IPS Speaker Tops County

Nicholas McCaslin spoke and won his way to the County Speak Off. The Iroquois Public School Student spoke well enough to win at the Dundas County level as well. Speaking about a favourite hockey player Super Mario Lemieux he spoke extremely well. Congrats Nicholas!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnst[illegible]

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Saturday, May 11, 2002
I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg
Music by WRD
(Wilf, Doug & Ralph Carlson)
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Admission $6, Light Lunch
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May 11 & May 12
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RISE N SHINE RESTAURANT will be open on Mother's Day Sunday, May 12, 2002
Buffet
Dundas Street, Iroquois
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Canadian Club Meeting
NOTE DATE CHANGE
Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District final dinner meeting.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 2002
at 7 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion.
Speaker: Paul Mussell
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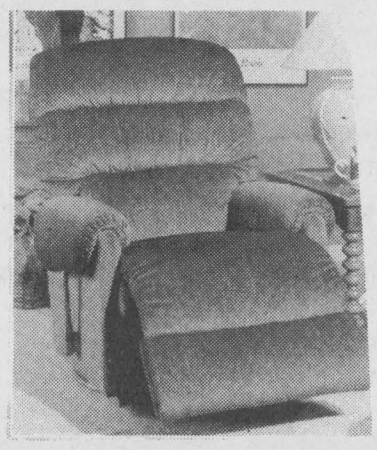
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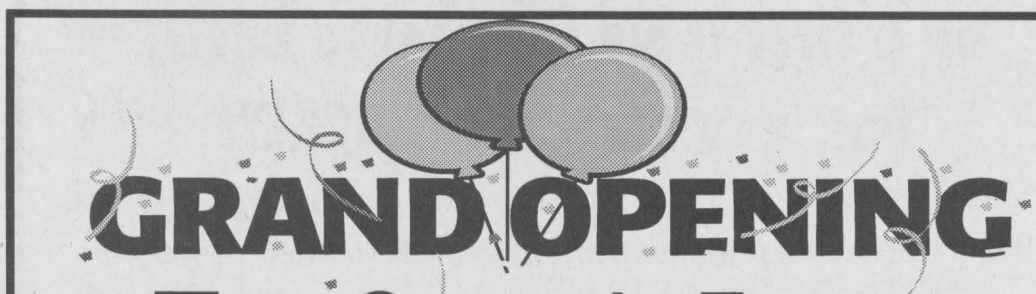
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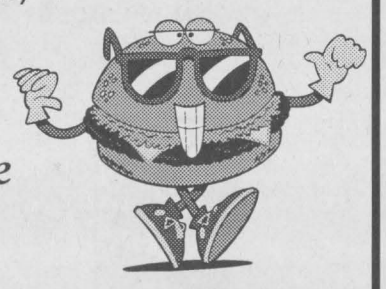
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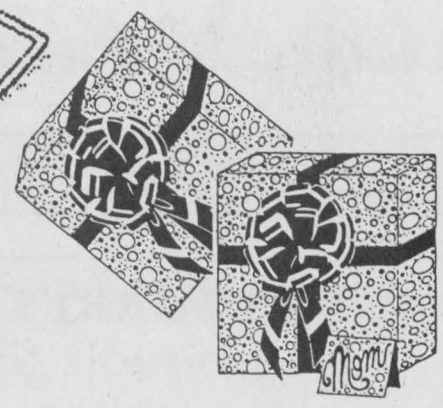

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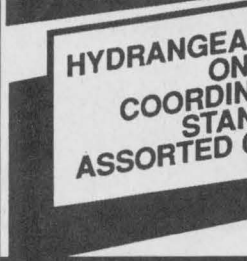

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POLICE Report

Drug Charges - As a result of foot patrol in the Village of Iroquois on April 30, 2002, police arrested one person in connection with a seizure of marihuana at the Iroquois Plaza. Shortly after 12:00 pm police arrested a 16-year-old Brinston youth at the plaza who will be facing charges of Possession of a Substance, contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substances Act. The youth was released following the investigation and will be scheduled to appear in Young Offenders court in the Village of Morrisburg.

Break and Enter - On May 4, 2002 police began an investigation into a break and enter, which had occurred in South Dundas Township. Overnight an entry had been mad into a Sir James Morris Drive property, which resulted in the theft of a 1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager van from the garage. This vehicle was later recovered on May 5, 2002 in the Hull area.

Break and Enter - On May 4, 2002 police were also called to the scene of another break and enter which had occurred in the Village of Morrisburg. Overnight a forced entry had been made into the Lakeshore Drive United Church in the village. The extent of the theft, if any, has not yet been determined.

Stolen Motor Vehicle - On May 3, 2002, police received a second report of a stolen vehicle from the Triple T Quik Stop in South Dundas Township. Between April 30 and May 2, 2002, a Silverado pick up truck, black in colour, was taken from the County Road 2 property. This vehicle has not yet been recovered and was the second truck taken from this location during that time period.



Mural Fund-raiser

Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Winchester Springs Mural Committtee Volunteers held a community yard sale to raise money for the mural of the sanatorium they are planning. The group is still looking for a picture of the sanatorium. If you have one they would love to hear from you. Contact Mary Steele in Winchester Springs, Glen Cunningham or Heritage coordinator Kirsten Gardner.

MAY IS ARTHRITIS MONTH

Four million Canadian men, women and children of all ages have arthritis. The term arthritis means inflammation of a joint and is widely used as an umbrella name for more than 100 different conditions that may cause aching, pain and inflammation in the body's joints and connective tissues.

Some forms of arthritis are very serious and may cause disability. Others cause only mild discomfort and may be controlled with proper care and treatment.

The most common types of arthritis are osteoarthritis, fibromyalgia, and rheumatoid arthritis. Each type of arthritis is unique, but one factor is common to all: early diagnosis and treatment greatly improves the chances of avoiding disability.

The most common form of arthritis is osteoarthritis (OA), affecting one in ten Canadians, and is the most common cause of lost time from work and recreation. It is usually described as joint "wear and tear", but really is more complex. People of all ages get OA but it more often affects older people, about 85 per cent of the population by age 70. Although there is no cure, there are ways to help relieve the pain and keep people active and productive.

Fibromyalgia (FM) is a common rheumatic disease affecting more women then men. A person with FM has experienced widespread pain for three months or longer, with pain above and below the waist, on both sides of the body. In addition they will have 11 to 18 active tender points which are specific parts of the body considered active when pressure to that area causes and increase in pain.

Rheumatoid arthritis (RA) affects one in 100 Canadians. RA may cause inflammation in the lining of the joints and other internal organs. It can affect people of all ages, from toddlers to seniors. It most commonly appears between the ages of 25 and 50 years, affecting women three times more often than men. It is a chronic disease, affecting many joints throughout the body and resulting in damage to cartilage, bone, tendons and ligaments. Although there is no cure, the disease can be controlled, as their are ways to help relieve the pain and keep people active and productive. Your doctor is the best source for diagnoses and help.

Living Well With Arthritis

A long with the physical symptoms of arthritis, many people experience feelings of helplessness and depression. Learning daily living strategies to manage your arthritis gives you a greater feeling of control and a more positive outlook. To get the best results, people affected by arthritis need to form close ties with their doctors and therapists, and become full partners in their treatment. It's all part of living well with arthritis.

There are several resources you can use in finding out how best to manage your own arthritis. Here are a few:

The Arthritis Self-Management Program is a unique self-help program offered by the Arthritis Society to help you better control and manage your arthritis.

Arthritis News published quarterly by the Arthritis Society, provide a current perspective on the many issues of living with arthritis.

The Arthritis Society's Web site - www.arthritis.ca - provides an opportunity to discuss and share information with other people who may be able to offer some useful insights.

Morning Stiffness

Stiffness in the morning is a problem for many people with rheumatoid arthritis. If often affects their ability to use their hands and take part in activities like walking. Here are some things to help get going in the morning.

** Do simple stretching exercises for all joints before getting out of bed.

** Get up and move. Movement helps get rid of stiffness.

** Plan your day. Leave difficult tasks for later when your stiffness has gone.

** Take your time. Move slowly and carefully. Think about what you do.

** Have a warm shower or bath in the morning. Try soaking your hands in warm water.

** Take your arthritis medicine regularly. Talk to your doctor about when to take your pills. Bedtime or morning doses might help.

** Take short rests during the day.

** Some things may need to be done differently. Talk to an occupational or physical therapist about ways to make tasks easier.

** Change positions often during the day. If sitting for long periods of time get up and walk at least once an hour.

** It's okay to ask others for help. Support from friends and family is important.

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groups in the community such as municipal governments and the Lion's Clubs to name just a few. We've been explaining the needs that the Hospital faces, the plan to redevelop the hospital, and the importance of making a generous gift, pledged over three to five years. I'm very pleased to report that the response has been overwhelmingly positive," says Smirle.

McInnis agrees, "Whether it's the $4 million in matching funds from the United Counties, the $250,000 from the Hospital Auxiliary, support from the Chesterville Rotary or the businesses and individuals who've already made their pledge, the support has been outstanding. People really support the Hospital in our community, and when they learn about how dated parts of the Hospital are, and how this redevelopment must take place to secure our healthcare future, the have really given generously.

Smirle feels that raising $12 million is an achievable goal: "As Mike pointed out, people really do support the Hospital. I recall Dr. Howard Justus' words in this paper back in February regarding the early days-people said it couldn't be done, but the community has always rallied and proven the skeptics wrong. For us to raise the full $12 million goal, it is important that people pledge their gift amount over a three to five year period. Spreading their gift over this length of time enables people to give a larger amount then they might normally consider, and this is extremely important given the scale of this Campaign.

With the success to date, the committee is looking to launch the Campaign on May 11th at the Hospital

Battle

of material were needed for the invasion of France and the advance through Europe. To demonstrate the danger ever present, as late as April 1945, a German submarine sank a Canadian warship within sight of Halifax.

The battle of the Atlantic ended with V-E Day on May 8, 1945. The Canadian ships and seamen, the naval and air forces may well have made the most important of all Canadian contributions in the Second World War. The Battle of the Atlantic is therefore a vital element in our history and remembered with respect in the Canadian Navy and Air Force and the Merchant Navy, especially the first Sunday in May each year when commemorative remembrances take place across the country.

These sacrifices were foremost in the minds of many who came together in similar ceremonies of remembrance. As Rev. Arylace, in Cardinal led everyone in prayers, scripture, and hymns, the young people who bowed their heads and lowered their flags caused more than one among us to think how young many of those who gave their lives for us must have been in the Second World War.

Two wreaths were placed at the Cardinal cenotaph, one by Legion V-P, Harry Cook on behalf of, Branch 105, Cardinal and by Cardinal Sea Cadets of the 380 Defiant: PO2 Nikki Stewart (Guard Commander) and CPO2 Daniel Toupin (Coxswain).

As the commemorative service drew to a close, it was with solemnness that even though war means lost lives, but it is nevertheless tragic when it happens and those who made the greatest sacrifice of all will not be forgotten.

The Royal Canadian Navy and the Merchant Navy made close to 26,000 safe crossings of the Atlantic carrying more than 181 million tonnes of much needed supplies for Great Britain during WW II.

We will not forget.

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or contribution holidays.

Land registry offices will operate on reduced hours until Monday May 13. There will be delays in issuing provincial documents and no same day service on birth, death or marriage certificates until at least May 13.

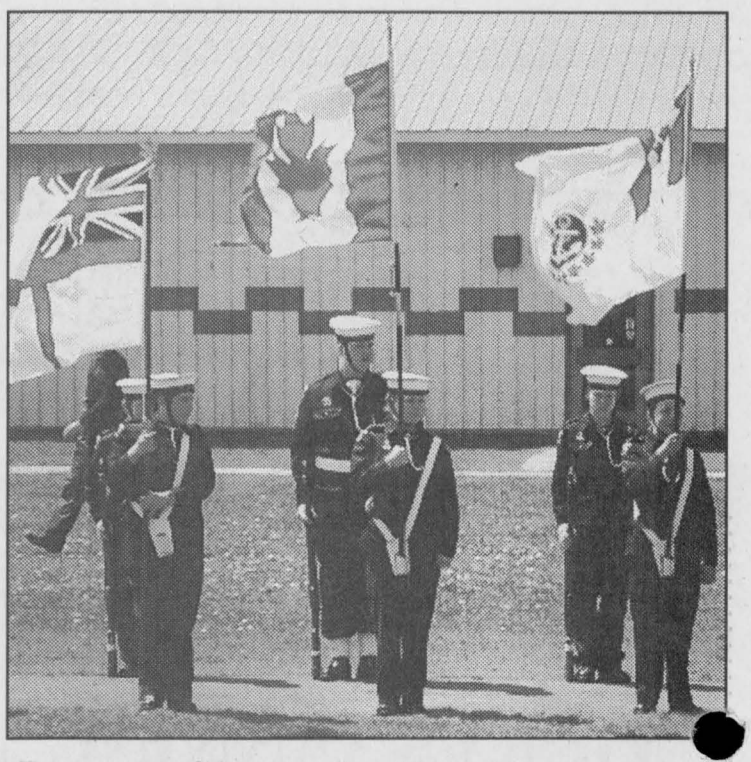
Some parks will be open for the May long weekend. Upper Canada Golf Course will open on Tuesday, May 7, 2002. Head Professional Cody Barbeau says, "The course has never been in such amazing shape. The greens are lush and with the mild winter all of them fared very well. There are no temporary greens this year." Open until October 28, 2002 on a daily green fee play and membership basis. Tee off times range from 8am until 6pm sunlight permitting until the May long weeekend and from 7am on weekdays and 6 am on weekends until 6pm until fall. Times can be booked 14 days in advance through www.uppercanadagolf.com or by calling 543-2003.

Although the lines were tied up continuously to the Parks of the St. Lawrence, "Upper Canada Village hopes to be open the long weekend in May, although everything may not be up to speed, not as those visitors of previous years remember it to be," according to General Manager, Mike Paradis

"We are a force to be reckoned with," said Casselman. "This fight is going to pay off, not only over the next three years, but also in our next round of bargaining, whomever the employer happens to be."

It may well be some time before all services are back to normal though. Although the ratification vote brings an official end to what was a sometimes an acrimonious strike, services will be restored as soon as possible. Things were growing testy on the lines as things drew to a close, people were angry and had been away from work a long time. The back log will be dealt with as quickly as possible. To ensure customer convenience in the wake of the strike, the province has automatically extended driver licences and some specialized vehicle permits beyond the expiry date. They are also making arrangements for extended hours of service at Ministry of Transportation offices. Drivers licences which expired before March 13, 2002 are not extended. MTO computer systems and ServiceOntario Kiosks are available the week of May 21. The private offices continue to be open during regular business hours providing limited services.

Check before you try to camp, to get your licence renewed or whatever business you have with the public service.



Respect Shown by Youth

These young Cardinal and area Sea Cadets took part in a remembrance of the Battle of the Atlantic at the Cardinal Cenotaph on Sunday. The crowd was small but they were out to show respect and thanks for the sacrifices given by Canadians.

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OBITUARIES

Muriel Whitford

After an illness of six months, peacefully at Forest Hill, Kanata on April 15, 2002, Muriel Dorene Whitford in her 82nd year (born on February 13, 1921 in Elmvale, Ontario).

The beloved wife of Arnold who survives, they arrived in Williamsburg in 1959 and farmed there for 20 years. In 1979 they moved to Morrisburg where they resided for 14 years. In 1993 they moved to Ottawa and then to Forest Hill in Kanata 11 months ago.

Muriel's first concern was always for her family and keeping in touch was omnimportant to her. Her green thumb was evident especially in her African Violets. She loved to cook as well, even baking wedding cakes for her daughters. She will be dearly missed by them, Donna Ham Pong (Antony) and Elaine Whitford (Donald Morissette). She was the proud grandmother of Ashley, Nadia and Tyler. Half-sister to Lillian Spring of Elmvale who will miss her. She was predeceased by half-brothers Gordon Turner of Elmvale and Ray Turner of Dartmouth.

Muriel took every opportunity to live life to the fullest, enjoying travelling near and far, reading, sewing, knitting and cooking. She was a skilled farming wife and a dedicated member of the United Church Women participating in numerous church suppers.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Friday, April 19 where service was celebrated with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Interment followed at St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery, Long Sault. Pallbearers included Andy Bowers, Lloyd Hayes, Edgar Yee, Tyler Pong (grandson), Antony and Don Morissette (sons-in-law).

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