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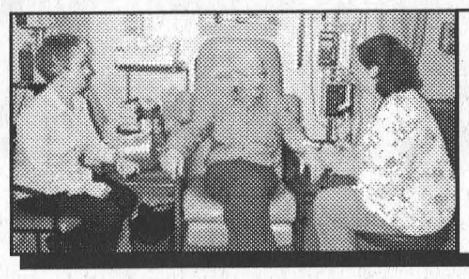

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Brown leaves town, township CAO changes direction and heads north

WILLIAMSBURG – An opportunity in North Grenville knocked, and Chief Administrative Officer Andy Brown answered, thus closing the door on his time in South Dundas.

Last week, Brown informed South Dundas township council and staff that he is resigning from his post as South Dundas CAO.

Brown took over as CAO from a retiring Bill Horner in November 2002, and will leave the position by May 13, 2005, to start his new endeavor as CAO of North Grenville, May 16.

"It's an opportunity in a larger, fast-growing municipality with a lot of developmental pressure," says Brown.

North Grenville encompasses Kemptville, South Gower, and Oxford on the Rideau. Although it is geographically similar in size to South Dundas, it now has a population of about 15,000, and Brown says that number is expected to double over the next decade or so.

Self-admittedly Brown got into this line of work with an interest in the hard facts of governmental systems, processes and history, but over his years in the business has evolved into a team leader who focuses on the human resources and public relations aspect of the job.

"I have enjoyed working with everyone here," he says. "What I will miss the most about South Dundas is the people, the people that I got to know, and the comfort level with staff, council and the media."

He says that the whole job as CAO of South Dundas has been full of highlights and challenges.

"Starting a new job is always exciting, and at every election it's just like starting a new job with new challenges to meet."

The job of CAO has become an increasingly complicated one. "Over the last decade municipal issues have become more complex," says Brown. It used to be that municipalities' main focus was on roads and dumps. "Asset management is more at the forefront now," he says. "It's all risk management."

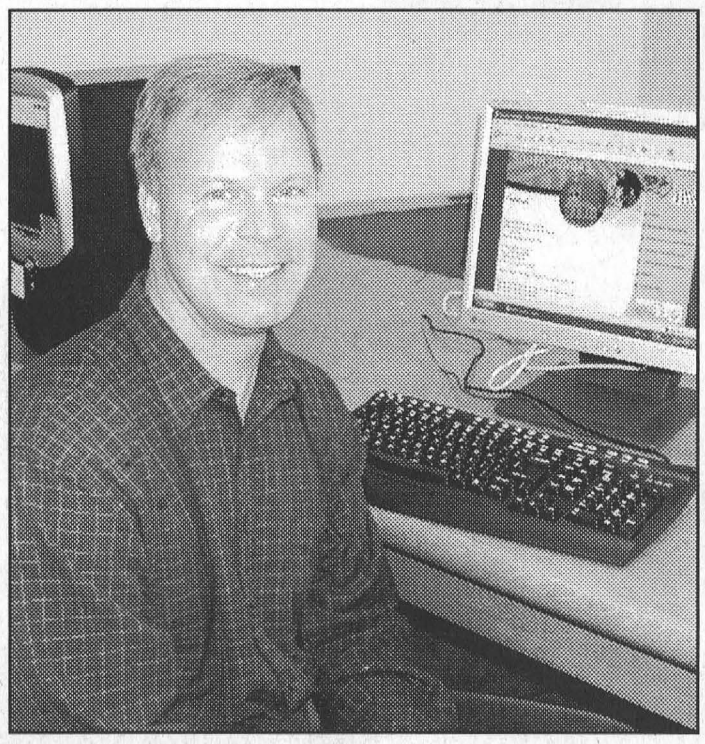
Of South Dundas, Brown says it does have some unique issues like the fibre/wireless system. "Not a lot of other municipalities have that type of infrastructure."

He has been working diligently on following through with council's exit strategy from ownership of the system and says he would have liked to have seen that through to completion.

The Iroquois Golf Club is also a very unique situation, with the municipality owning the land, and the golf course being run by a separate committee.

He says that many of the issues in South Dundas are not unique. "Like water and sewer, all municipalities are facing those issues." On that front, he says "we are heading down a path that we have to. We're on the right path, but it takes time."

He says the workload as CAO of South Dundas is similar to that of other municipalities because resources are always an issue. "It's all about organizing yourself and recognizing your limits."



"It's sad when you have to leave a place, but I'm happy that I've had a good time, and I'm not leaving on a sour note or a disappointment. It's been lots of fun."
Andy Brown

"Early on, sometimes, I over stretched myself but the key is to keep a balance. If you don't have that balance, you accomplish less."

Brown says the job of CAO is all about trying to accomplish the direction of council the best way possible within the limits of laws, resources and time.

"I'd like to think I did a good job – the best I could. But ultimately, that's something for others to judge."

As CAO, he believes that one of his major contributions to this municipality has been, "Making great strides with the use of technology," mentioning the new web site that is now in place, and the updating of financial systems software. "On the information/technology side, there have been lots of advances administration-wise that create a lot of future efficiencies."

To the post, Brown brought with him a management style of team work. He requires weekly management meetings so that each department, knows what the other is doing.

He believes that the economic development strategic planning process, now underway, will mean a renewed interest in economic development. "It's an important area. It's one whose benefit is difficult to see and measure, but it's one that's needed in all municipalities."

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Brown came to South Dundas from a 13 year stint in Prescott where he served as CAO with Prescott mayors Sandra Lawn, Tom Doyle, Doug Hayes and Robert Lawn.

With a bachelor of arts in political science from Ottawa University and a masters in public administration from Western University, Brown was hired in South Dundas under now 50 year veteran of municipal politics and then South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker. Brown stayed for only one South Dundas municipal election, and until next month remains CAO for a council headed up by first time mayor Lyle Van Allen.

Of Brown's time as CAO of South Dundas, Whitteker says, "Andy has been very efficient and easy to get along with."

"He is going to be very hard to replace. We always got along very well. He is very understanding and a good man."

Councillor Charles Barkley, who was also a member of council when Brown was hired in South Dundas says, "I'm sorry to see him go. I enjoyed working with him and he got along good with the people."

Council will have to decide on the method that will be used to replace Brown as CAO. Brown suspects that the process will be a competitive one, but is not sure of the criteria or timing of the move. He also suggested that council should not sit without a CAO for an extended period of time.

Meetings prompt cost recovery rethink

SOUTH DUNDAS – "Approximately a dollar a day," is what residents of Morrisburg and Iroquois will be paying for water from the new South Dundas water treatment plant, according to Thompson Rosemount Group (TRG) engineer Marco Vincelli.

Vincelli, and South Dundas council and staff, hosted a pair of public meetings last week to release project construction costs and metered water rates to residents of Morrisburg and Iroquois connected to the water system.

About 75 residents attended the Morrisburg meeting, held April 13, at the Legion and 45 attended the meeting, April 14, at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Water charges will not become official until council passes a water rate bylaw. That bylaw will not be passed until the residents are receiving water from the new water treatment plant, which is behind schedule and South Dundas CAO Andy Brown estimates completion "towards the end of summer - September."

The TRG presentation at each of the meetings showed that capital costs were distributed using a blended method of 50 percent property assessment value and 50 percent flat rate, based on recovering half the sector's cost equally among all residential property owners in Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Residents will have the option of paying the capital portion of their water bill in one lump sum payment, or monthly for 40 years.

Using the assessment values, someone owning an $80,000 home would pay a lump sum payment of $2,697.10 or $13.82 monthly for the capital portion of their water bill. With this method, those who own more valuable homes will pay more for capital water costs.

For a home assessed this year at $100,000, that homeowner would pay $2,959.41 in a lump sum or $15.17 monthly. In a home valued at $120,000 the homeowner would be billed $3,221.71 as a lump sum or $16.51 monthly. The lump sum payment for a $200,000 homeowner would be $4,270.93 or $21.89 per monthly bill.

The blended assessment value method received considerable backlash at both of the public meetings.

Bruce Mullin questioned the method first at the Morrisburg meeting, asking why they used assessment?

"That was the method selected," said Brown.

"Who selected it?" asked Mullin.

"Council," answered Brown.

Randy Veinotte returned to the question later in the meeting asking what the thinking behind that decision was? His question went unanswered.

Mullin, attending the meeting in Iroquois the next evening, returned to the issue. He asked how and when it was decided, and asked why members of council had come to the meetings if they were not going to address the issue?

Even though mayor Lyle Van Allen was in attendance at the meeting, it was councillor Johnny Whitteker who stood up and addressed the audience.

"We hear you loud and clear," said Whitteker. "Quite a few are against assessment, so my vote will go to a flat rate. I supported it in the first place because I thought it would be fair, but now my vote will go to the flat rate."

Brown said that council will likely re-address the issue before the water meter rate bylaw is set.

According to last week's presentation, the total average monthly cost of water for an

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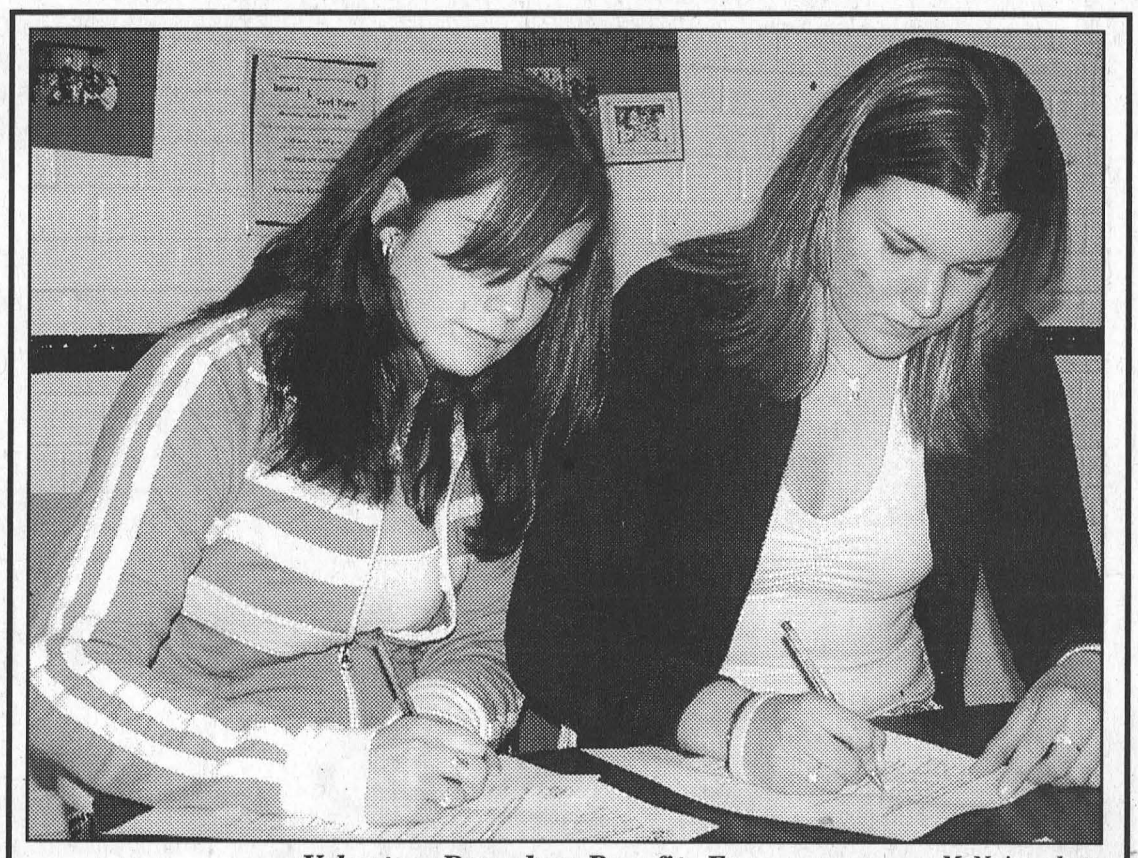
Preliminary steps to be taken at W.D.M.H.

WINCHESTER–Those long awaited first steps, although very preliminary, are about to be taken in the expansion plan at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Officials at the hospital announced Friday, that Trow Associates Ltd. will be on site at the hospital conducting a geotechnical survey by the end of this month, at the latest.

The geotechnical survey will begin by identifying where underground services currently run. Once this is done, technicians will drill a series of boreholes to acquire soil samples in preparation for the start of construction.

The samples are evaluated to determine the nature of the soil structures and the results provide data for the engineers in advance of laying the foundation for the new wing of the hospital.



Volunteer Round-up Benefits Everyone *McNairn photo*

Twenty-four local organizations participated in the first Annual Volunteer Connection Fair held at Seaway District High School on Monday. Made possible through Seaway's Parent Council, organizer Candace Menges says the response from the community organizations was wonderful and the first Fair was an overwhelming success. She was most impressed by the enthusiasm shown by everyone involved and in particular the students. The fair provided the students, for whom volunteer hours are a secondary school graduation requirement, the opportunity to connect with local organizations and vice-versa. In the photo above, Kasidy Morrell (left) and Lauren Keyes fill out volunteer questionnaires for the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. For photos and story see page 14.

Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Spring Show this weekend

Something old, something new

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – Carolyn Elliott has turned the sewing machine up a notch as she prepares for the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Spring Show coming up at the Legion in Morrisburg this weekend.

Carolyn and her husband Bryan are preparing a huge variety of items for the show, and topping this year's list is a unique jacket that begins as a sweatshirt.

"I just started the jackets this winter when I was in Florida. They had a lady come in and teach us how to make them."

Although Carolyn dabbles in a number of different types of crafts she says sewing is her first love, and as a result these jackets immediately caught her interest.

"I think they are something different and I hope they will sell. I haven't seen anything like them here."

The jacket begins with a sweatshirt, which Carolyn tears apart, removing the sleeves and bottom band.

She prepares a quilt block of strips of material which are sewn together fan style with the strips 3.5 inches at the top and tapering down to one inch at the bottom. There are 18-21 strips of material in each jacket which are set off with solid strips.

The sweatshirt is split down the front and Carolyn quilts the pieces on the fronts and back creating a whole new lightweight jacket. The final step is the binding which is all done by hand.

Although the first one took her two days to complete she now works on several at a time in stages to cut down on the time.

"It's a lot of work," she says. It's fun to pick out all the colours that go together."

"I've always sewed and am always on the lookout for something new."

"I made 19 jackets in Florida mind you, but I came home with only 14."

To expand her collection for the show she is now very busy preparing some in children's sizes.

Carolyn says she loves to sew. "That's my relaxation. I forget time when I'm at the sewing machine."

She made all of her children's clothes and now her grandchildren benefit from her talent. "I guess it is cool when the grandchildren like it."

Carolyn has been a member of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association for 10 years, and for the last five she has served as vice-president. The Association is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

"I'm very proud of our shop because it is all homemade stuff in there," she says of the craft barn located on Highway 2 just east of Upper Canada Village. "There can be 45 crafters with work in the shop. It is great to work with the group."

She says that one of the most exciting things for her involving the shop is that "the people come from all over the world. I don't know how they find us."

"I have cat dishes in Scotland and pieces out west. I like to know where things are going. It is fun."

Two members are always working the shop which is open seven days a week from mid-May to late September.

In addition to her sewing, Carolyn dabbles in various crafts and often teams with Bryan who does woodworking. The two are always on the lookout for something new, and have several surprises for the spring show.

She recalls their outdoor bird feeders and says, " I did the old crows and cute chicks until I began to look like them. I must have painted 400 of those things.

It was also in Florida that they spotted the tin men which are made of recycled cans. The first year of the tin man, she joked to Bryan that he would have to make 40. He ended up making 48.

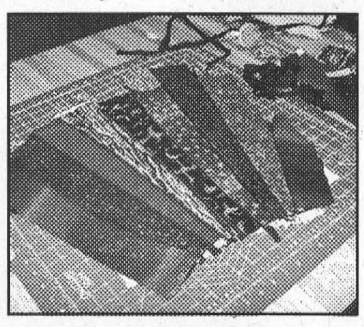
This year, in addition to the jackets, the couple discovered welcome posts, solar lights, a wonderful metal garden dog complete with pooh-pooh, and Bryan is working on a wooden planter which will feature a pump with running water.

The Elliott's basement has now been given over entirely to their crafts. Carolyn has her sewing room and Bryan his wood shop. A third room houses finished pieces and includes another work area.

The Arts and Crafts Show is open this Friday, April 22 from noon to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge and lunches are available.



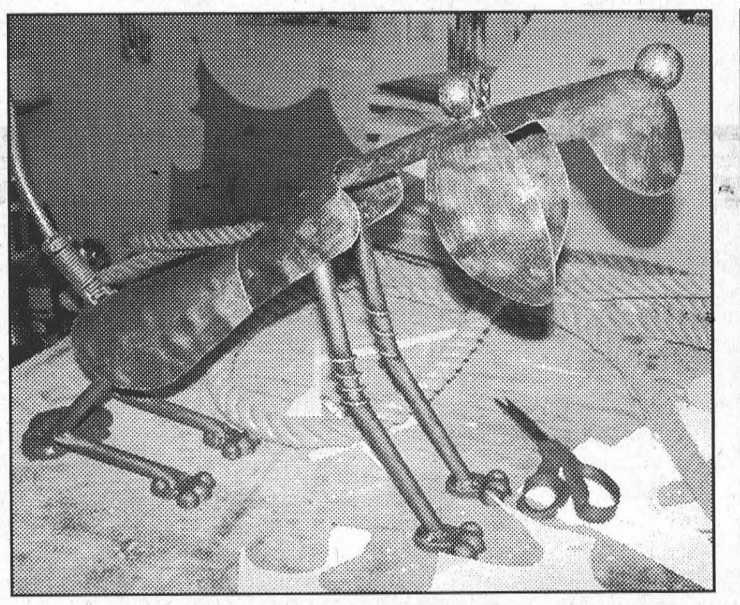
Carolyn at her sewing machine as she prepares for the show



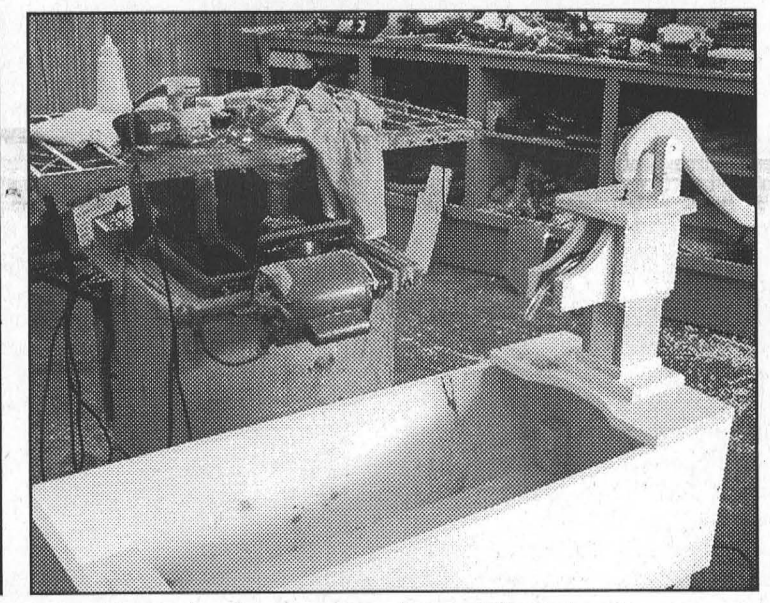
The quilt block



The new jackets designed from sweatshirts



The ultimate garden dog



Bryan's planter complete with water pump

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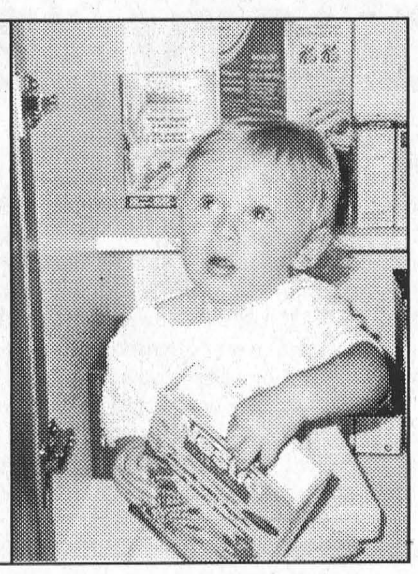

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The Township of South Dundas is seeking volunteers for its Carman House Museum Management Committee. The committee is responsible for the operations of the museum, as well as establishing its long-term goals and objectives.

If you are interested, please contact the Township by Monday, April 25, 2005 by telephone, fax or email.

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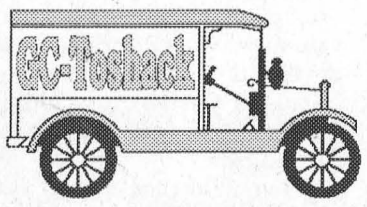

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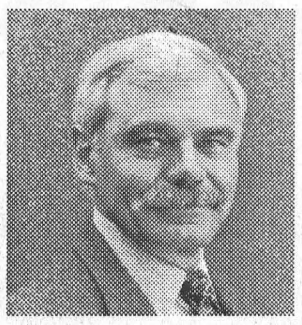

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WILLIAMSBURG – Many worthwhile organizations contribute millions of hours each year through the dedication and commitment of hard-working citizens who are willing to give of their time and efforts to aid in promoting and helping a cause achieve its objectives.

The Easter Seal Society, Ontario, is no different. The Society is striving on a daily basis through volunteer efforts to fulfill its mission statement which is, "We are dedicated to helping children, youth and young adults with physical disabilities achieve their full individual potential and future independence. Easter Seals funds disability solutions through financial assistance, camp, research, advocacy, public and consumer education."

In 2001, the Easter Seal Society of Ontario took an exciting new direction with the goal in mind of creating a visibility in every community in Ontario, in order to bring attention to all the challenges faced in an everyday setting by those living with a physical disability.

Since that time, over 40 new volunteer based District Councils have been established in a number of communities throughout Ontario.

These District Councils have helped tremendously in increasing awareness of the Eater Seal Society, Ontario, as well as increasing the revenue through local fundraising initiatives and local generosity.

Each dollar raised in our local communities, stays locally in order to help a child or youth with a physical disability achieve their maximum potential and enjoy life by being able to provide that special piece of equipment or apparatus in order to make their life easier.

Today, more than 20,000 kids in Ontario live with physical disabilities, and the Easter Seal Society, Ontario, through its local District Council of Dundas County helps in supporting more than 25 children and families in the area, with the purchase of costly mobile and communications equipment.

Locally, a total of over $23,000 was raised though special events and community donations to help these individuals and families, however, in order to continue with this important cause, we need you to help us buy volunteering your time and skills.

Even one hour per month would be appreciated, as it would be one hour more than we currently have available now.

If you or anyone you know would be interested in learning more about how you may become involved please don't hesitate to contact Sandra Prost of the Dundas County District Council the Easter Seal Society at 543-3350.

Volunteers appreciated in South Stormont

INGLESIDE–The Mayor and members of South Stormont Township council, are excited to announce the upcoming Volunteer Appreciation Banquet.

The Banquet will be held Friday, April 22, at the Best Western Parkway Inn and Conference Centre in Cornwall.

Mayor Bancroft stated, "This gala event gives the Township the opportunity to express our greatest appreciation to the volunteers who serve on various committees and associations in the Township of South Stormont."

He further stated, "The volunteers represent the backbone of our community. they rejuvenate and keep the community alive."

The Township's Volunteer Appreciation Committee is pleased to announce that the guest speaker for the evening will be Ed Lumley.

Volunteers in attendance will be further entertained buy the Brigadoons and the McCullough Dancers to wrap up the evenings festivities.

This banquet promises to be an event expressing the utmost gratitude and thanks to the volunteers of the Township of South Stormont.

Seniors euchre at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG – Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre Wednesday, April 13 were as follows:

White Cards – Everett Froats, Jean Sutton, Eldon Turner.

Yellow Cards – Harold LaPierre, Ray Casselman, Evelyn Schwerdtfeger.

Door Prize – Jean, Hutt, Lorraine Tupper

Draw – Jean Beckstead, Peggy Thompson, Ray Casselman, Ruth Casselman, Keith Scott, Audrey McLaren, Marion Fawcett.



Hospice graduates volunteer helpers

Monday, 11 volunteers graduated from the Dundas County Hospice Palliative Level 1 course. These volunteers visit Hospice clients all over Dundas County providing relief to caregivers. Dundas County Hospice now has 50 clients and 65 visiting volunteers, and they are always looking for more volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Reina DeJong (535-2215). Pictured front left to right are graduates Jean Kennedy, Barbara Byers and Rae Cooper. Back left to right are Heather Derraugh, Mark Hart, Patrick O'Connor, who is a guest speaker on the topic of HIV/AIDS, Grace Paulino and Donna Stewart. Absent from photo are Shirley Coons, Dorothy Piuerunek and Anne Marie Hollister. ***Comfort Photo***

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Things couldn't get any worse eh?

We wish South Dundas CAO Andy Brown all the best in his new endeavor as chief administrative officer for North Grenville, although we regret that he is leaving us at a time when the township most definitely needs his experience, his guidance and his knowledge.

Andy has initiated some very important projects in the South Dundas Community involving the future of our economic development and the laying of the foundation to organize our tourism sector to name just a couple.

He also leaves at a time when we are nearing completion of a Water Project that has gone way over budget, and are about to embark on a Sewer Project that could make the cost of the Water Project look like peanuts.

Within days of his resignation we hear whispers on the street questioning whether the township even needs a CAO and we cringe at the very idea. Without a knowledgeable person and a person educated in municipal affairs, such as Andy, just who could we put our faith in to run the municipality which is these days is a multi-million dollar business.

With a council that appears reluctant to make any major decisions, and makes even minor decisions behind closed doors, the municipality could indeed be in for a rough ride as if the ride hasn't been rough enough already.

We also hope that more than 30 people, which was the number last time around, attend the upcoming meeting to determine whether the municipality remains with the ward system or opts to go with voting at large. We have always been in favour of voting at large, as we have always felt we should have the right to vote for all of the people who make our decisions. We also feel that our council members should be people who have a knowledge of and concern for the entire municipality. However saying that, the intent of the upcoming meeting is to get a fix on the direction the voters in this municipality want to go and so it is hoped that a large crowd will come out to help make the decision. It will be too late to cry about the system when the next municipal election rolls around. *BMc*



S.S. No. 22, Froatburn

Back row (l-r): Ruby Crights, Duane Becksted, Roscoe Swerdfeger, Joyce Casselman, Paul Swerdfeger, Kathleen Empey, (hidden behind) unknown, Jean Casselman, Keith Cassel, Carl Swerdfeger. Middle row: Lee Cassel, Jean Wells, Glen Bowman, Unice Bowman, June Casselman, Gordon Casselman, Douglas Hall, Mary Styles, Esterale Swerdfeger. Front row (l-r): Arlene Prunner, Lyle Swerdfeger, Carl Henophy, Carl Styles, Bettey Casselman.

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Township

With the warm weather we are getting a lot of visits from local wildlife. Barb Bern phoned recently to tell us of her squirrel problem. Seems the little critters have nested in her shed, and unknowingly she blocked off their entry. Not a problem though, as the parents have chewed through the metal to get to their young. Barb says she has now placed a board to a window so they can get in and out as they please. She also reports her hawk friend has apparently found a better hunting ground, one where he won't fly into any parked automobiles, and with the exit of the hawk has come a visit from an evening grosbeak. Also visiting her feeders this week was a little dark-eyed junco.

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It's Arts and Crafts weekend as the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association hosts its annual spring show at the Morrisburg Legion. The show opens Friday at noon and runs until 7 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is no admission to the show, so drop in and do a little shopping.

If you are looking for a good laugh this weekend, the place you may want to be is Matilda Hall this Saturday night, April 23. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Pre-school, Yuk Yuk's on Tour will be providing the entertainment. Advance tickets are available at various local businesses. Show time is 8 p.m. and participants must be age of majority to attend.

Coming up this Monday, April 25 is the WDMH Auxiliary annual dessert and card party at the Park Lane Senior Centre in Williamsburg from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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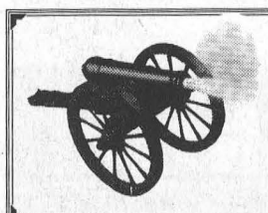
Last but not least, is a very important public meeting for all voters in South Dundas who are interested in whether we continue with the ward system or go to an election at large. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall and all those who want their voice to be heard should attend, as it is the general feeling given at this meeting that will be considered when council makes the final decision. Last time about 30 voters made the decision for the entire township.



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files

1995

The April 19 issue reported that the financial and legal hurdles that had blocked training at the Operating Engineers Training Institute for the past few months had been cleared up and a full schedule was expected to be back in place within the next two months.

Barbara Howatt was hired as the new General Manager at the Upper Canada Playhouse. She replaced Melanie Willis.

Due to extremely dry conditions, local fire chiefs were warning residents to avoid burning grass or leaves for the next several weeks.

Eight members of Iroquois Legion Branch 370 were heading to Holland to join in the 50th anniversary celebration of the country's liberation after the Second World War. Those making the trip were Willes Douglas, Wytze Douma, Leslie Dunn, Reg Farmer, Allen Fisher, Wilf Gibbons, Duane Kirker and John Wilson. Douma was a veteran of the Dutch army, and Fisher was an air gunner who had flown over the area.

1985

The April 17 issue reported that Morrisburg village council had said no to Mr. Grocer co-owners Bill Aldrich and Tom Morrow who were proposing to set up a chip wagon on municipal owned land west of their store.

According to village clerk Lloyd Barkley, housing starts were strong this spring, with three semi-detached units going up behind the east end shopping plaza, a luxury apartment building being built next to the Legion and five single homes under construction.

1975

The April 18 issue reported more than 200 concerned residents from Morrisburg and surrounding area attended an informative meeting where they heard environmental officials dispel many fears regarding pollution in regards to the operation of a proposed oil refinery to be built west of Morrisburg. Representatives from I.D.A. Oil Barge were not present. The owners indicated they would receive 10,000 barrels of Western Canadian crude called mixed blends which was the cream of Canadian crude oil.

The Riverside Heights Snowmobile club thanked all those who entered their February 1st rally. In total 118 snowmobiles made the rally a huge success and the first prize award went to Lee Hess of Morrisburg. The club cleared and groomed several miles of trails for all to participate and planned to do so again next year.

At the Country Meat Market in Dunbar sirloin steak was $1.45 a pound.

1965

The April 23 issue reported the little Seaway village of Ingleside had big plans to mark Canada's Confederation Centennial in 1967, and also its own 10th birthday. With thousands of visitors streaming to Expo 67 in Montreal, Ingleside planned to lure many into town with big banners that read "Canada's 100th–Ingleside's 10th".

Seven teams were to comprise this year's Seaway Junior Lacrosse loop including two new entries, one from Cornwall and one from Alexandria. The other teams were the Cornwall Mustangs, Morrisburg Mets, Long Sault, St. Regis Mohawks and Cornwall Island.

The United Counties of SD&G reported that Williamsburg Township had a population of 2,851 and that Matilda Township was home to 3,117 people. The village of Morrisburg had a population of 1,984 and Iroquois a population of 1,145.

1955

Headlines in the April 22 issue read: Highway re-location disappointing. The councils of Morrisburg and Williamsburg were told bluntly that the re-location of the No. 2 Highway had been settled and decided in Toronto. It was a final and irrevocable decision and the reasons behind it were not to be made available to local bodies. No one questioned the enormity of the task confronting all responsible for the dispossession of 6,500 people in the Seaway Valley, but it was felt that by cooperating harmoniously much good could be accomplished. Locally, it was felt that because the Seaway Valley consisted of river communities from the beginning of settlement it was an important consideration that advantage and accessibility to the river be given a prominent place in future road planning. The decision meant the present No. 2 Highway from Morrisburg and running west almost to Iroquois, was to be relocated along the present CNR right of way. Construction of the new highway would begin in 1956, after the CNR was running trains along its new road bed which was to be built somewhat north of its current location. In response, Morrisburg council wrote a resolution pointing out its strong objection to the decision being made without considering the request of the village of Morrisburg and the Township of Williamsburg that Highway 2 be a "river road" through these municipalities.

1935

The April 12 issue reported fire, originating from a furnace, broke out in the Morrisburg United Church causing several hundred dollars damage.

Members of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion commemorated the battle of Vimy Ridge at a banquet held at Rider's Restaurant.

The courageous blue and white clad basketeers of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in Montreal dropped a 37-32 decision to Morrisburg-Waddington Sailors in a game at the Ottawa YMCA gym. The Sailors were rated as one of the most powerful intermediate quintets Ottawa and district had produced in years.

Bright Eyes starring Shirley Temple was playing at the Cameo Theatre in Morrisburg.

The Williamsburg correspondent wrote that a number of young men enjoyed the annual taffy feed at the camp in the sugar bush of Messrs. Conrad and Henry Whitteker. Ora McIntosh and Ward Casselman assisted in the preparation of the sweet stuff.

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2004 Envoy SLE 4x4, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, power seat, On-Star, fully equipped, 18,000 kms. **Sale Priced $28,995.**

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2004 Venture Ext. LS, fully equipped, front & rear air, power seat, power side sliding door 29,000 kms. **Sale Priced $19,895.**

2003 Chevy Silverado LS Ext. 4x4, two tone gray & pewter, 5.3 V8, buckets, power seat, fully equipped, 63,800 kms. SOLD **Sale Priced $26,500.**

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R-O students
To compete in World Finals

INGLESIDE – Rothwell-Osnabruck School will be competing in the World Finals of the Odyssey of the Mind program in Boulder, Colorado on May 21 to 24.

The Grade 8 team in division II, placed second and the Grade 9 team in Division III, placed first while competing against team up to Grade 12 during provincial competition in Petrolia on April 9.

At World Finals the school will face steep competition against top ranked teams from countries such as China, Japan, Germany, Russia, Singapore, Turkey, Poland and the United States.

This international educational program, for students from kindergarten through college, develops creative-thinking skills through problem solving.

At Odyssey of the Mind tournaments, students work in teams of up to seven members to present their solution to a long-term problem and to solve a spontaneous problem.

Groups work under the guidance of a coach, but are expected to do all the work themselves.

Team members are chosen based on creativity, reliability, responsibility, enthusiasm, work ethic, interpersonal skills and proven application of knowledge in the area of the problem category.

In October, teams chose the long term problem they were most interested in completing. Over the past six months, these teams worked together to perfect their solutions.

The Grade 8's are competing in the In Your Dreams category, a drama presentation complete with an amazing monster that they have built which can perform required tasks.

The Grade 9's have chosen Stunt Mobiles and have built two vehicles that are required to run five different courses, perform stunts and overcome obstacles. They also have a dramatic presentation to enhance their performance.

Teams are also required to compete in a short-term spontaneous problem. On competition day, teams enter a room and are presented with a short-term challenge that they solve then and there.

Problems can range from telling an original story, to building a bridge of toothpicks and marshmallows.

The school thanked all companies and individuals who helped raise the necessary funds to compete last year.

They are now in the process of raising $20,000 to enable their participation in the excellent educational experience. So far they have raised $6,000 and will be holding and Odyssey of the Mind Auction on May 18,at the Osnabruck Town Hall, to held raise with further funding.

National scrapbook event

DIXON'S CORNERS–On Saturday, May 7, thousands of people around the world will celebrate National Scrapbook Day, an annual event that encourages the preservation of family photos and stories, and meaningful, keepsake photo albums.

The Community Christina Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners will host a workshop on Saturday, from 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

During the workshop, instruction will be provided by professional consultants who are trained to teach safe and creative photo preservation, and will assist participants in starting their photo albums.

A beginners orientation class which teaches the importance of the keepsake album tradition as well as how-to tips and creative ideas will take place at 10:00 a.m.

17-year-old counts five

SOUTH DUNDAS – A traffic stop led to the arrest of a 17-year-old Morrisburg male.

He was charged with five counts of breach of probation in connection with keep the peace, non-association and alcohol conditions. He will appear in Morrisburg court June 7.



Buggies and Butterflies Make for Busy Beavers *McNairn photos*

The Morrisburg Beaver Colony keeps extremely busy as most beavers do. Two weeks ago they hosted their Beaver buddies from Iroquois for the annual Beaver Buggy Races, and last week they were busy constructing bright and beautiful butterflies. Pictured above are some members of the Morrisburg Colony who took a moment from their activities to pose beside the race track and show off a few of this year's Beaver Buggies, which they construct with the help of their moms and dads. Front, l-r, are Beaver leader Tom Beatson, Simran Sahota, Krystin Barkley, Alice Cameron and Komal Sahota. Back, l-r, are Elijah Gadbois, Cole Barry, Dean Mark, Riley Barry and Brooke Seymour.

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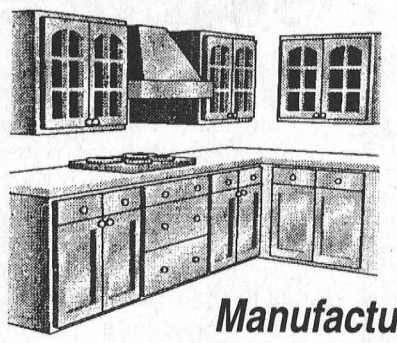

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From a $13.2 to $17.2 million water project

How did we get there from here?

IROQUOIS – A frequently asked question at the Iroquois and Morrisburg water rate public meetings held last week was how did we go from a $13.2 million to a $17.2 million water project.

The short answer – a change in market conditions. But, that short answer didn't satisfy everyone as they listened to a presentation on just how much they are going to have to pay for water.

South Dundas CAO Andy Brown explained at each of the two meetings that the bulk of the increase came from costs associated with the construction of the water treatment plant.

He explained that with the OSTAR funding program, municipalities were hurried into funding applications so, "We applied with the best information possible at the time." The application for funding went out in 2001, and the construction of the water treatment plant wasn't tendered until 2004.

Between 2001 and 2004 so many similar projects were underway across the province that the costs of contractors and steel skyrocketed.

So, rather than prices coming in around the estimated $6 million for the water treatment plant, the tender came in closer to $10 million.

Most of the components of the water treatment plant cost more than estimated. The figures are outlined in a detailed cost comparison between the OSTAR submission and the tender prices obtained from township officials.

According to the figures provided, the biggest factor attributing to the cost increase was the necessity to relocate the water treatment plant. The original intent was to build the new South Dundas water treatment plant on the site of the existing Morrisburg water treatment facility.

When engineers got into the more detailed design phase of the project, they determined that the geological conditions on the existing plant site would have required the construction of a retaining wall along the shoreline and dewatering during construction, so the plant was relocated.

That move cost the project about $2 million more than planned in the original OSTAR application.

The remaining $2 million is directly attributed to market conditions, including an increase in construction costs in Ontario, and a dramatic increase in mechanical costs as a result of a limited number of mechanical contractors qualified to do water treatment plant and stainless steel piping work.

There were also dramatic increases in the price of raw materials like stainless steel.

Electrical costs did the same as a result of the availability of contractors.

The more detailed design phase of the project revealed the need for more electrical components, one extra kilometre of a raw water transmission main, the addition of a second wet-well and the need to replace the low-lift building.

On top of all those factors, costs increased with the time that elapsed between cost estimation, funding approvals and closing the tender.

Below is a chart comparison of water treatment plant components' estimated and actual tender prices.

Water treatment plant components OSTAR submission vs. Tender price		
Site work	$155,000	$610,00
Plant building	1,450,000	2,146,509
Lab equipment	75,000	10,000
Low lift pumps	66,000	333,750
Raw water force main	20,000	1,747,557
Filtration system	1,930,000	2,112,079
Process mechanical	1,350,975	1,589,000
Process electrical	400,000	785,000

Meetings prompt cost recovery rethink

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average single family in an average home will be $29.45 per month.

That $29.45 consists of $18.80 in capital costs, assuming a 40 year debenture rather than one lump sum payment, $7.99 in operating costs and $2.66 in reserve costs.

The metered rate for water is expected to be about 29.6 cents per cubic meter, plus capital cost recovery.

The minimum monthly charge, not including the capital cost component, will be about $9.50.

According to Brown, sewer rates will likely stay at a flat rate until further details are known about the upcoming waste water treatment project.

Vacant lots within the serviced area of the municipality will be assessed full capital cost recovery through a one time payment of $3,667.63 or a monthly payment of $18.80.

The total cost of the South Dundas water treatment project presented at the meeting was $17,187,393.

For the project, $7,873,854 worth of OSTAR funding has been secured, leaving $9,313,539 as the net municipal cost.

That $9.3 million will be recovered from water users in the various sectors, based on the total assessment of that sector and the cost of water used by each sector.

About $4.6 million will come from residential water users, $976,874 from small industrial commercial users, $1.2 million from large industry, $1.6 million is attributed to a residential growth factor and $341,975 to commercial growth, and finally $599,010 is listed as a large industry subsidy.

Changing the political landscape up for debate

DIXON'S CORNERS – A single public meeting could change the landscape of future municipal elections in South Dundas, but charting that course could depend solely on those who attend the meeting and what they think.

April 26, 7:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall, South Dundas Township will host a public meeting for input concerning the ward system.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine whether or not the ward system should stay in place as is, or be replaced by another election method.

South Dundas CAO Andy Brown says that the meeting will start with a brief presentation on the different options that are available for municipal elections, and then the floor will be open to the public for comment and input.

As it stands now, South Dundas has a ward system, and voters in each ward can only vote for those candidates who run for election in their ward, and for a mayor. However, those seeking election can run in any of the four South Dundas wards, regardless of where they live.

Township seeks public input regarding the ward system, April 26, 7:30 p.m. Matilda Hall

The result is a council that is made up of a mayor elected at large, and four councillors, one from each ward of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg. Each member of council has one vote, regardless if they are elected in a ward of 1,100 people like Iroquois, or a ward of nearly 3,500 like Matilda, or at large like the mayor.

Status quo, is one option for the public to weigh.

A second option is to eliminate the ward system entirely and go to voting at large. Through this system voters will vote for a mayor, perhaps a deputy mayor and three councillors.

At the last ward system meeting, those in attendance shied away from this option because they didn't want to take a chance that council would be heavily weighted in favour of one area of the municipality.

Another option would be to go with a realigned ward system. That would involve dividing the township into equally weighted wards. Brown says that this is one of the more difficult and costly options.

10th annual tourism AGM

CORNWALL – The 10th Annual General Meeting of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism will be held Tuesday, April 26 at the Tourism office, 11 Water Street West in Cornwall. Registration will be from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and the business portion of the meeting will run between 5 and 6 p.m.

Following the AGM, a light buffet will be served. C&SVT members will also be provided with a sneak preview of the Historic Cornwall Jail which will be opening to the general public in May.

This year's guest speaker is Michael Waddell, chief administrative officer for the United Counties of SD&G.

He will provide an overview of the recent renovations that the Counties have undertaken to their historic building. The original United Counties building was built in 1834 to house the regional courthouse and jail.

Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism is responsible for marketing and promoting the City of Cornwall and the United Counties of SD&G as a viable visitor and convention destination. To accomplish this mandate, C&SVT works cooperatively with area tourism operators.

Six gun seizure

SOUTH DUNDAS – As a result of an unrelated investigation police seized six guns from a home, and a 31-year-old South Dundas man is facing charges.

April 12, police were conducting an investigation at a home, and became aware of the unsafe storage of a number of long guns in the home.

The guns were seized and a 31-year-old man is charged with careless storage of a firearm, and careless storage of ammunition contrary to the criminal code. He will appear in court in Morrisburg June 7.

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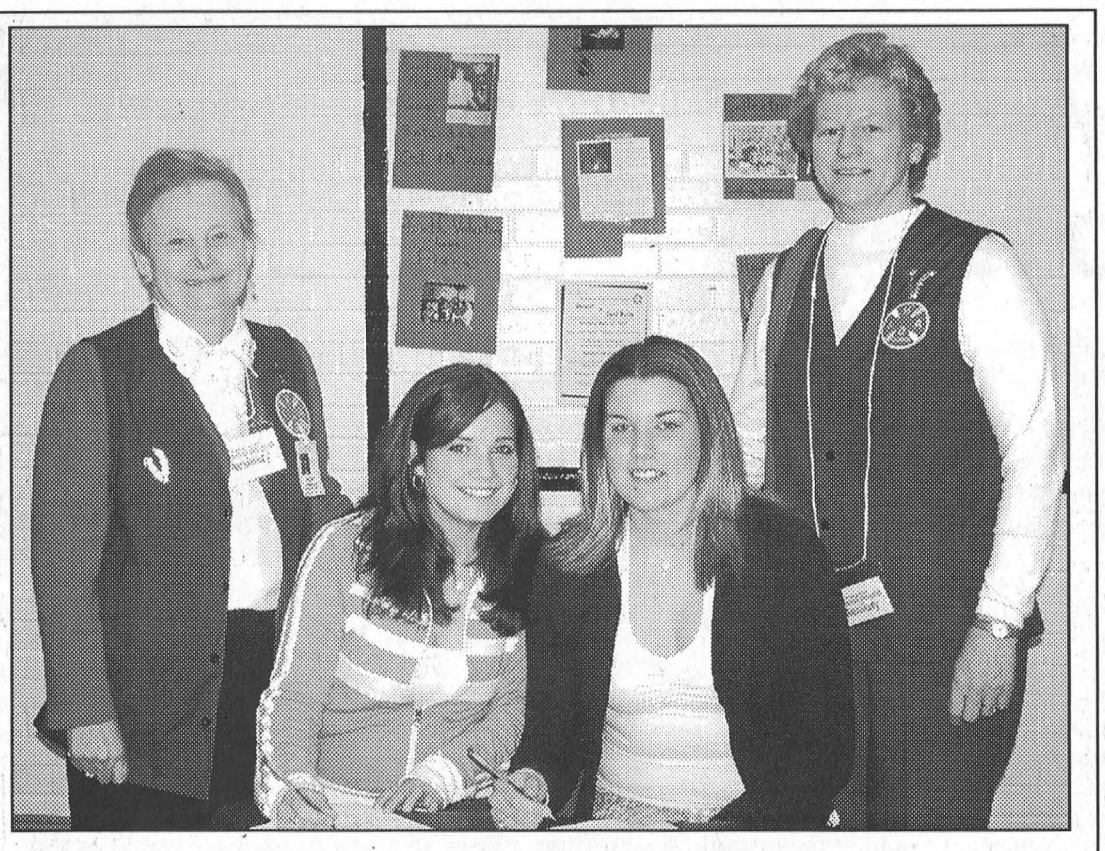


Students Enthusiastic, Organizations Impressed

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members Hilda Vandekemp, left and Marion Carkner take time for a photo with Kasidy Morrell, left, and Lauren Keyes as the girls finish filling out a volunteer information sheet at Monday's Volunteer Connection Fair hosted by Seaway's Parent Council. The Fair was a win-win situation for both students, requiring volunteer time for their graduation and local organizations requiring volunteer help. In the photo at the bottom students sign up to volunteer with the South Dundas Recreation Association.

Volunteer Fair a success

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG– Everyone was a winner at Seaway High's first Annual Volunteer Connection Fair hosted by the school's parent council on Monday.

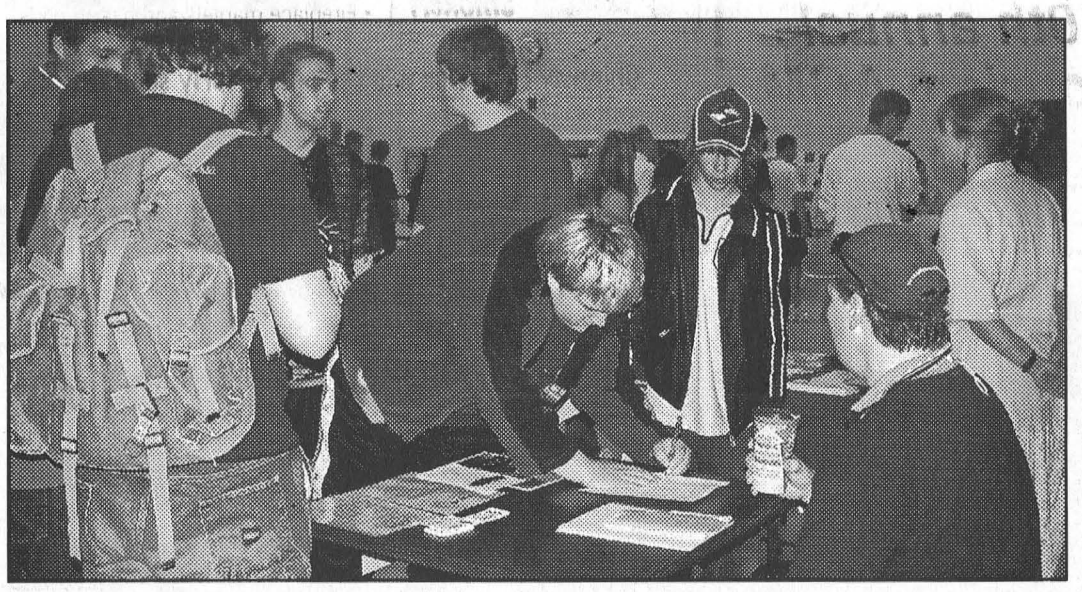
"I think it is good. We all need our volunteer hours," said student council vice-president Greg O'Neill. "This is a big thing. It is making the kids aware that they need it."

Marilyn Byers representing the Dundas County Food Bank said, "This has been awesome. You should see the names of the volunteers we have. The kids are really supportive, and they get to see everyone who needs volunteers this year."

"It is excellent. Absolutely. I can't believe the response we've had from the organizations," said parent council member Candace Menges. "The kids are very positive, and I think things are going very well."

Menges says the Seaway Parent Council is thankful to everyone involved and especially the parent council at North Dundas High School which has held several Volunteer days and shared their information.

Taking advantage of the student volunteer fair were: the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Morrisburg and Iroquois Legions, Dundas County Hospice, WDMH Auxiliary, House of Lazarus, Ontario Health Unit, DIAMONDS, Guides of Canada, Dundas County Foodbank, Green Party, South Dundas Recreation, Partners for Children, Township of South Dundas (Economic office), Ontario Early Years, Iroq-Matilda Lions, South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Galop Canal Project, SD&G Library, Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg BIA, South Dundas Soccer, Iroquois Recreation, Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club, Williamsburg Recreation and Community Association and Volley for Cancer.



Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre

Volunteers honoured

WILLIAMSBURG–Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre honoured their 161 volunteers on April 12, thanking them for all their time,knowledge, skills, abilities, talents and interest to help others stay at home in the community.

Ninety volunteers attended the country brunch served by the staff.

The guest speaker was local humorist Paul Mussell who did an excellent job of making people laugh.

The demand for volunteers in the community support services continues to grow as our population ages and persons with disabilities and debilitating diseases increase.

Caregivers continue to burnout with the burdens placed on them. The volunteers of Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre and the Stampville Centre have responded over the years to the unique needs of the Township of South Dundas community.

From Meals on Wheels delivery to volunteer fundraisers, from Helpful Kitchen Help to Dedicated Transportation Drivers, volunteering is part of their way of life.

The Park Lane Crafters were honoured for raising approximately $3,000. The Adult Day Program had 67 attendees while Meals on Wheel served 1,452 meals to 47 people and the Diners Club served 4,251 meals to 319 people.

Foot Care was provided to 81 individuals during 294 appointments, while volunteers drivers provided transportation to 176 people driving over 63,000 kms during 2,487 trips.

Sixty five hours were spent on Friendly Visits while Respite Care and Client Intervention was given to 59 and 27 people respectively.

Thirty seven residents received help from a summer student wile 1777 people took part in social activities, and security and telephone reassurance checks were made to 47 people with 14,451 calls.

Trevor Tolley, Chair of the volunteer Board of Directors of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation thanked the volunteers for their many hours.

Janet Levere, Director of Outreach, also thanked the volunteers for their dedication and commitment. The support they provide is critical to both clients and their families.

The kind and caring manner that the volunteers use to carry out their work is well appreciated and often commented on by the clients.

New face at Scotiabank

MORRISBURG – From Martintown to Brockville, and now a promotion has landed her right in the middle of Morrisburg.



Elsie Van Rooi (pictured left) is the new senior personal banking officer of the Morrisburg Scotiabank branch.

Having been with the Scotiabank for 16 years, Van Rooi, who is originally from Martintown has now come to Morrisburg from her previous position in Brockville.

Van Rooi, says that she is familiar with the area and is looking forward to serving the financial needs of the community. She welcomes current and new clients to stop and speak to her at the Morrisburg Scotiabank.

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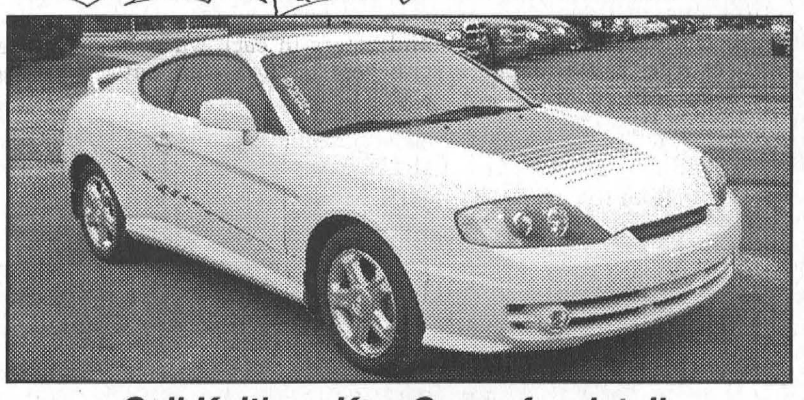

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- A direct payment of $155 million to producers of cattle and other eligible ruminants including bison, elk, deer, goats and sheep.

If you received a payment under the Transitional Industry Support Program (TISP) in 2004, you do not need to apply. Payments will be sent to you automatically.

If you did not receive a payment under the TISP program in 2004, you can apply now. Applications are now available on the Farm Income Payment Web site at **www.agr.gc.ca/fip** or by calling toll free at **1-866-367-8506**.

The deadline to apply is July 31, 2005.

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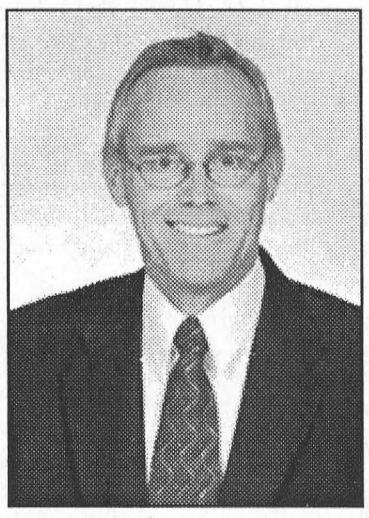
Riding report from MPP Jim Brownell



MPP Jim Brownell

SD&C – After an early spring session, then a short recess for Easter, the Legislature reconvened on March 29, 2004. To say the least, this session is shaping up to be a busy one. With duties in the Legislature, responsibilities in the riding, and activities associated with my work as Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health, the pace is hectic, but the opportunities and rewards are endless.

I still keep up a hectic pace and schedule with opportunities to make statements, ask questions during Question Period, and participate in debates. All of my work in the Legislature is documented on my website at: www.jimbrownell.onmpp.ca. Many constituents may not realize that, when the House is sitting, legislative business commences at 1:30 p.m., with evening sittings extending to 9:30 p.m. or midnight. As I have done for many constituents since arriving at Queen's Park, I would welcome you to the Legislature. I would be delighted to arrange a tour, and to have you sit in the Members' Gallery in the House. With this report, I would like to announce that a second Legislative Page will assume duties in the House shortly. I am delighted to welcome Dara Bowie, a grade eight student at Nationview Public School, Dundas County. Laura St. Marsaille represented her school and constituency well during her experience as a Legislative Page, late last year, and I'm honoured to have a second page in such a short period of time.

April 1, 2005, the much-anticipated funding announcement was made to the St. Joseph Continuing Care Centre on York Street. After some final dialogue with Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, the Honourable George Smitherman, I was pleased to announce that province was forwarding the final five million dollars of the province's commitment to the project. Executive Director Ms. Bonnie Ruest, Mr. Richard Abell, Chair of the Board, and Sister of the Religious Hospitalliers of St. Joseph welcomed me to St. Joseph's Villa, and outlined to me and others assembled there that this announcement will bring the 150 bed long-term care facility and the 59 bed complex continuing care facility to fruition. We all look forward to the day when the shovel will be in the ground, as this project is meshed with the work being anticipated at the Cornwall Community Hospital site, -with the complex continuing care beds being moved from the Janet MacDonell Pavilion to the York Street site.

April 1, 2005, I also accepted an invitation to visit the Cornwall Community Hospital where CEO Ms. Jeanette Despatie and Chair Michael Warden presented me with documentation relative to the capital project at the hospital. Documents included Stages 1, 2 and 3.1 of the Capital Project Submission, including the Master Plan, Functional Program and Block Schematics. Both Ms. Despatie and Mr. Warden were pleased to announce that they had met the deadline for submission to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, and that these documents are now being reviewed. The capital project at the McConnell Street site will see new construction for the Diagnostic Imaging Department, Emergency Room, and Surgical Suites.

After announcing that the "Renewing the Vision Campaign" had reached its goal of $15 million, I was pleased to host a meeting at the Ministry on March 31, 2005, for officials from the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. The delegation included Ms. Trudi Reed, CEO, and Mr. Bill Smirle, Chair of the Board. The meeting gave hospital officials the opportunity to explore options for capital improvements at the Winchester Hospital site, and to meet with officials from the political and bureaucratic offices.

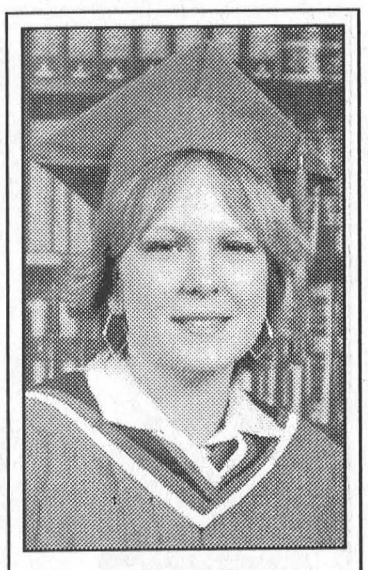
Officials from all hospitals in the riding were pleased with the recent funding announcement to enhance infection control capacity. With the importance of health and safety of patients and staff in all hospitals throughout Ontario, and the importance of staff education on patient safety and infection control, the $27,000 to the Cornwall Community Hospital, $7,800 to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, and $2,800 to the St. Joseph's Continuing Care Centre will certainly assist hospitals as they work to enhance infection control.

Firefighters in Cornwall and throughout the riding were pleased to receive unconditional grants from the Ministry of the Solicitor-General, and its Minister, the Honourable Monte Kwinter. I extend sincere appreciation to Chief Vic Leroux of the Cornwall Fire Department for hosting the announcement event on March 23, 2005, and to the other Chiefs and firefighters whose departments received funds through the Ontario Fire Services Training Grant. As a former municipal politician, I am aware of the tremendous pressures faced by the fire departments in our communities, as they work to enhance services and delivery. These welcome funds will assist them to upgrade equipment and provide important training opportunities. The City of Cornwall received $155,000, the Townships of North and South Dundas, South Stormont, and North and South Glengarry each received $70,000, and North Stormont received $50,000. We salute the work done by the firefighters of our communities, as they respond to emergencies, day and night.

Reports in the press continue to question the government's commitment to a Public Inquiry into childhood sexual abuse in Cornwall and area. Premier Dalton McGuinty and Attorney-General Michael Bryant have committed to an inquiry, and I know the challenges that they have faced as they work to find a bilingual judge to handle the inquiry. I have dialogued with the Attorney General and his office on a weekly basis, concerning the inquiry process and the appointment of a judge, and I anticipate good news in the near future.

After meeting the Minister of the Environment, the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, on a number of occasions, concerning the future of the ethanol facility in Cornwall, I was pleased to hear that an amended Certificate of Approval (Air) was finally issued by the Ministry to the Seaway Valley Farmers' Cooperative. This is good news for those who have invested in this project, and it is good new for the farmers of the riding. This news is coupled with the government's recent funding announcement to the Grain and Oilseed Producers of Ontario. Knowing that the bottom had fallen out of the prices for grain and oilseeds, and knowing that farmers would soon be into spring planting, the Honourable Steve Peters, Minister of Agriculture, announced a further $79 million dollars to this beleaguered agricultural sector. This, coupled with the recent federal cash infusion to agriculture, will go a long way in meeting some of the short-term solutions in this sector. Presently, this sector is working on long-term solutions with the government, as they struggle to compete with the highly subsidized American and Quebec markets.

With the release of the Rae Report on the future of post-secondary education in Ontario, and the recommendations contained within, I was pleased with recent funding opportunities for campuses across Ontario. Having met with Ms. Christine Guay, President of the Student Union at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall Campus, and other union officials, on April 1, I was pleased to offer my full support as they challenge governments to support the recommendations of Rae. I salute the many students of the Early Childhood Education Department at the college, who, so proudly, displayed their talents to family and friends on April 2. You have much to offer the children of our communities, as you challenge young minds. On that same day, I was pleased to support the "Breakfast for Books" campaign, organized by the Student Union. Stepping to the plate for this great cause, the students showed their commitment in working to enhance college departments. As a retired educator, and a former volunteer with the Encore Seniors' Program at St. Lawrence College, I'm proud to support and profile your volunteerism.



Rachel Walter

Congratulations to Rachel Dawn Walter for completing her Paralegal Diploma with Distinction. Rachel attended Loyalist College in Justice Studies. Proud parents are Elizabeth and Allan Walter. Proud grandparents are Grandma Walter (Betty) & Grandma Casselman (Velma).

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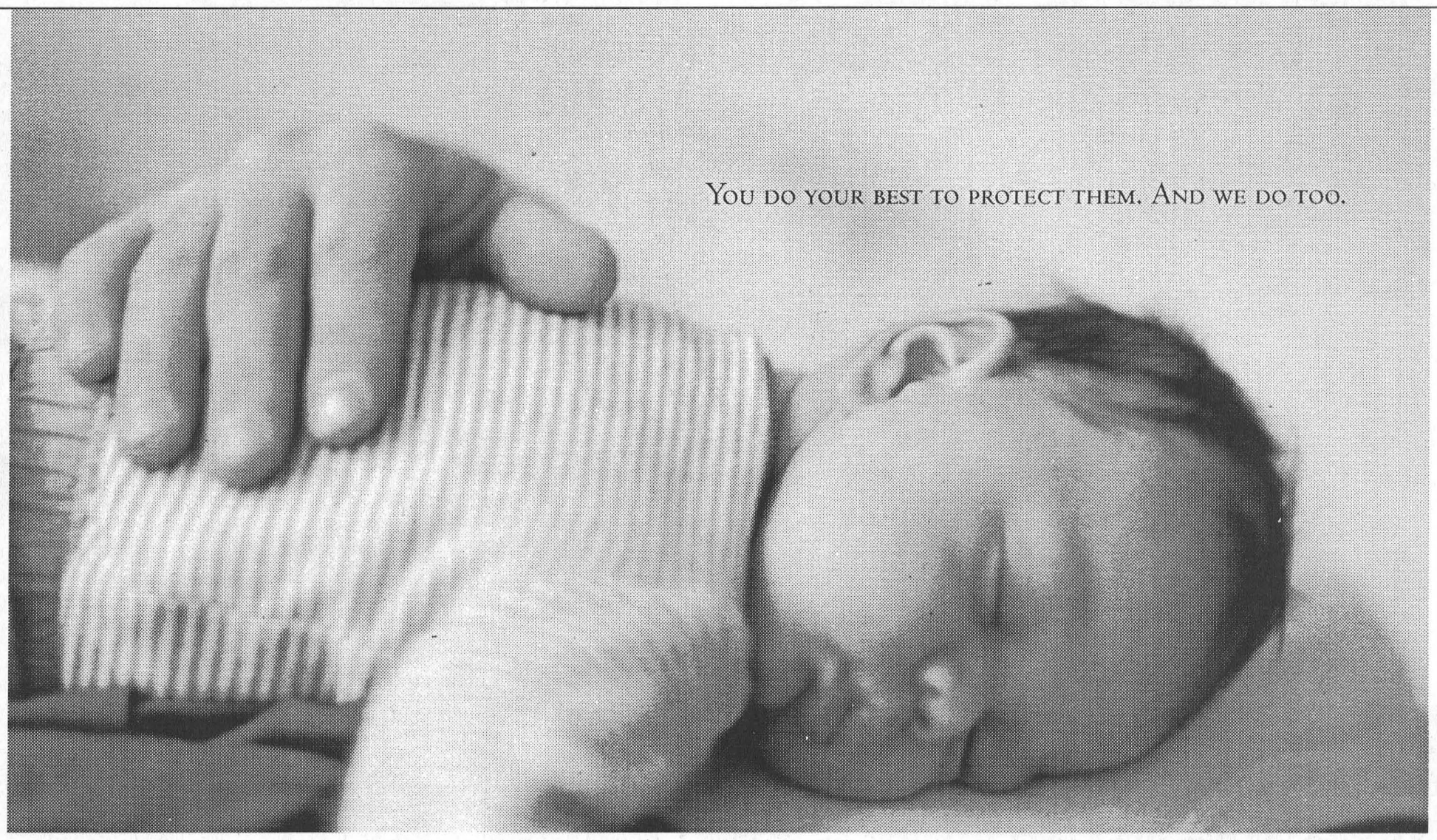

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OTTAWA–With the decision by the local Volley For Cancer committee to donate the proceeds of this summer's tournament to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre what followed was meetings with the centre's Foundation personnel and two tours of the facility one of which included local media.

The morning-long tour began with introductions to Annie Parker, the Foundation's Special Events coordinator and Melanie Yasinski, the Foundation's Major Gifts/Planned Giving Officer.

Yasinski told the group the Cancer Centre, located at the General Campus of the Ottawa Hospital, will experience 19,000 patient visits this year and more than 5,000 people will be diagnosed with cancer.

The first unit visited was chemotherapy where it was explained that chemotherapy is now administered three ways–by pill, injection or infusion. It was also explained that non-invasive chemotherapy is administered at satellite centres at Winchester, Renfrew and Perth Hospitals.

The Ottawa unit provides chemotherapy to 90-150 patients a day in a large open room highlighted with large windows to the outdoors. The open concept invites conversation among the patients.

"I was here five days a week, for five hours a day," said Kevin Spencer a cancer survivor and now chair of the Volley For Cancer Committee which was represented on the tour by Kevin's wife Marilyn and Kelly Droppo.

Kevin started his cancer treatment at the Civic Campus and switched to the Cancer Centre after seeing the layout and patient comfort provided.

"This environment encourages conversation," said Kevin, and Marilyn pointed out "patients get on the same rotation so you almost form another family."

Included in the centre's $69.4 million expansion plans is a much larger chemotherapy unit.

As the tour continued towards the oncology unit we passed the offices of the centre's four social workers who serve some 19,000 patients.

There are 22 support groups operating at the Centre such as a Breast Cancer Support Group, What About My Kids Group and a Kids Time Program.

"This is not a program deemed as necessary as putting money into chemotherapy," said Yasinski pointing out, however, that they are very hard working, very sympathetic and very important to both the patients and their families.

"They sat down and explained to us what the program was," said Kevin. "They let us know there are services there for us."

"Once you go through all the treatments you, all of a sudden, feel alone. Suddenly, your safety net is gone, and that's when the social work comes in."

The oncology area includes three modules which are set up site specific and "all the specialists involved with a specific type of cancer are here," explained Yasinski. At the hub of the modules, which include individual patient examination rooms, is a central command area, which on a busy day can have as many as 18 doctors hovered over computers that provide information on the patients.

Patients are also designated a nurse who remains their nurse through their treatment at the Centre. This is something that has been recently introduced and is working well.

"It is nice to have someone who has all your answers. That one on one is great," said Kevin.

Next stop on the tour was radiation where we were met by clinical coordinator Jayne Belanger.

Belanger explained there are two radiation clinics one here and one at the Civic Campus of Ottawa Hospital.

"We have seven high energy machines, two cobalt machines and one low energy x-ray for skin cancers."

Two other rooms are currently being fitted. For radiation treatment patients lay on beds that can be raised and lowered and can be rotated 360 degrees. A series of lasers are used to line the patients up.

"The radiation treatment is completely painless," said Belanger. "The patient is subjected to the radiation for 20-40 seconds. Most people are very nervous, but most breast cancer patients say that after the chemo, the radiation is not bad at all."

Patients are scheduled 10-15 minutes apart and 250-280 are treated per day.

"Patients are put on a series of treatments. Every day people are finishing their treatment, and every day new people are starting their treatments. There are never any gaps."

A part of the radiation unit is the mold room where "we make immobilization devises."

Belanger also explained that children receive their chemo at CHEO and their radiation at the Centre.

"Kids do deal remarkably well with this. Once they get started they realize it is not that bad. Parents are sometimes an issue, but as a parent myself I can't imagine what they are going through."

Once a patient's doctor has decided radiation is necessary MRIs and x-rays are sent to a department where it is determined precisely where the radiation is to be targeted and the treatment required. These recommendations are then sent back to the oncologist who makes the final decision.

"A lot of work that we aren't aware of goes on behind the scenes," said Yasinski. "You often hear someone say they have been diagnosed with cancer but nothing is happening, which isn't the case."

The next stop was research where 11 senior scientists are working with more than 100 assistants.

"We have some of the brightest and best researchers worldwide," said Yasinski.

Providing the next portion of the tour was research associate Dr. Ken Garson. He explained that "a cancer cell is a normal cell gone wrong. Normal cells have controls. They know when to divide to make us who we are and know when to stop."

"A cancer cell is a cell that has gone wrong. It wants to grow fast. Cancer cells have lost the ability to stop growing."

Dr. Garson explained various equipment used to study cells and showed the various work areas. He spoke on the research of the various teams including research on gene silencing.

We passed the tissue culture room, where cancer cells are being grown for research.

As we passed various labs he pointed to one where they are studying the process of aging in a cell and another studying ovarian cancer. Yet another lab is using viruses to kill cancer cells.

The tour concluded with a presentation given by Dr. John Bell, the senior scientist at the centre who is working on "Biological Warfare Against Cancer," and whose research is showing some very encouraging results.

He explained that radiology and chemotherapy both have non-specific side affects. "They not only attack the cancer, but they attack normal cells. We are studying viruses that affect only cancer cells."

He explained "we are made up of billions of cells and we have continuous growth. One cell divides to make two cells."

When cells divide to form new cells other cells die. "In cancer, the cell death genes become mutated. The cell no longer knows how to die, and divides and divides and divides to form a tumour."

The normal cell becomes a tumour cell because it has a mutation. Tumour cells then become immortal.

"Viruses are parasites that can only grow and reproduce inside a cell."

He explained there are thousands and thousands of viruses, some good (VSV virus) and some bad (Ebola).

"The VSV virus grows in grasshoppers and does no harm. If the grasshopper is eaten by a cow and the cow gets the virus on its lips it will have little cold sores."

Dr. Bell said that 80 percent of the people diagnosed with cancer have metastasis cancer.

"We can't usually detect it when it is very small and by the time we find it, it has spread throughout the body."

In his studies he has infected mice with cancer cells. The virus is then introduced to the mouse and it is now being found that the viruses are infesting the tumours but not affecting normal tissue.

"The mice with no virus treatment have all succumbed, but all mice receiving the virus are being cured," he said.

In fact the virus is finding all tumours in the body.

"We are very anxious to put this into people. We will hopefully, very soon, have the VSV virus ready to go into humans."

Throughout the worldwide community there are a number of viruses now being looked at including one isolated from chickens.

Oncolytic Viruses grow in and kill tumour cells but are unable to grow in normal tissues. "They exploit genetic defects in tumour cells, said Dr. Bell. "We understand genetically what these viruses are all about and because of this we can design them to do what we want–ie. attack a specific cancer.

Dr. Bell expects that if all goes well it will be 5-6 years before we will see it (the VSV virus) widely used. "They will probably all be intravenously administered."

"We have to go each step. We don't foresee any problems."

He explained that when it became critical to have a company make the virus, "thanks to an incredibly generous donor, we were able to set up a facility and make the virus."

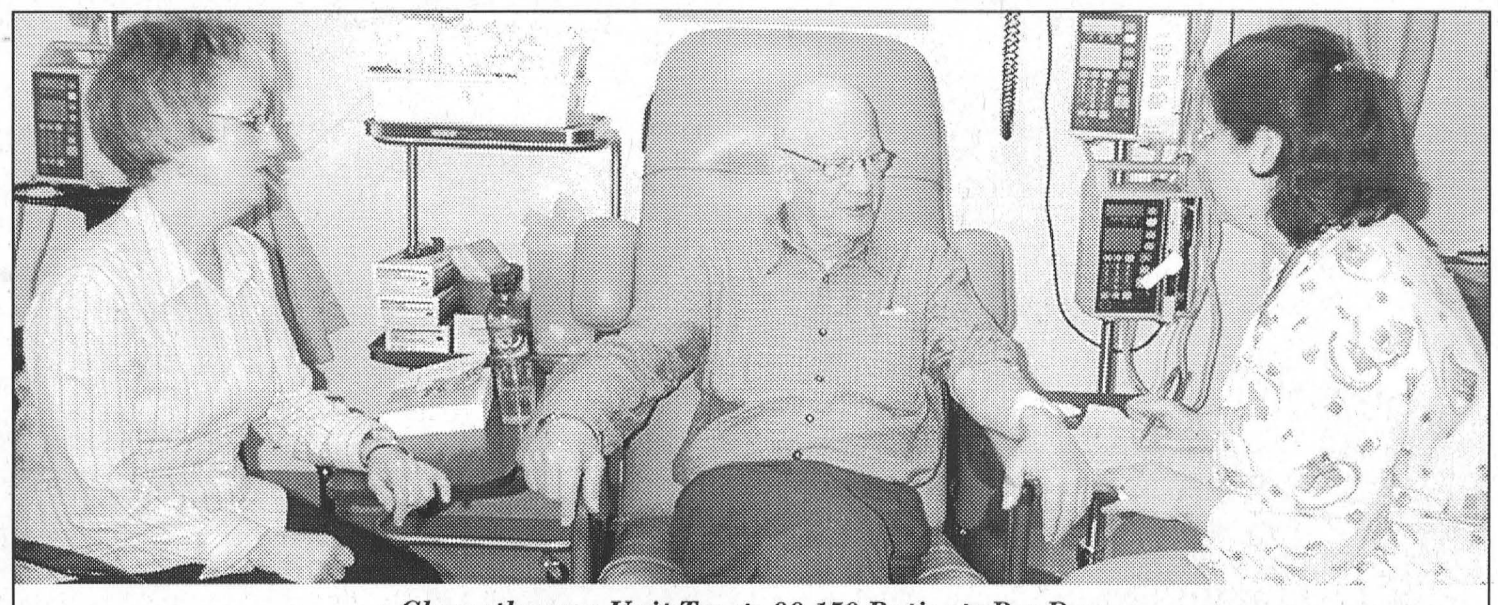
"Originally no one wanted to give us money. It is hard to get money for innovative ideas." Thanks, however, to the Terry Fox Foundation, $25,000 was committed

"The Foundation plays a big role for us, helping us to check out these innovative ideas."

"Thank you to all of you who raise money for us. It is incredibly important."

"As the Ottawa Cancer Centre gains visibility and gets assistance, we are able to attract the biggest, the brightest and the best researchers," said Yasinski. "And that is a benefit to our whole community."

"We are in the business of raising money to support this. This is a huge disease with a huge impact on parents, children and families."



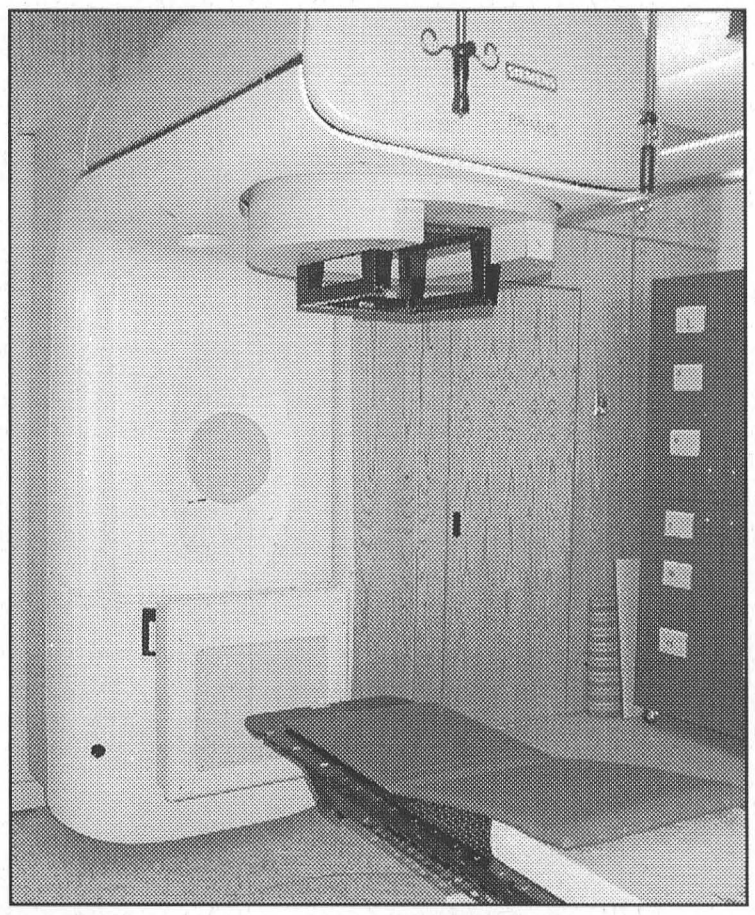
Chemotherapy Unit Treats 90-150 Patients Per Day

Bernard Henrie of Cornwall receives his chemotherapy treatment in the chemotherapy unit which handles 90-150 patients per day. Depending on a patient's needs, chemotherapy can be administered by pill, injection or infusion with the time varying from a few seconds for a needle to eight hours for an infusion. Above, Mr. Henrie is joined by his wife Odette Bourdon on the left and nurse Pascal Plastre.



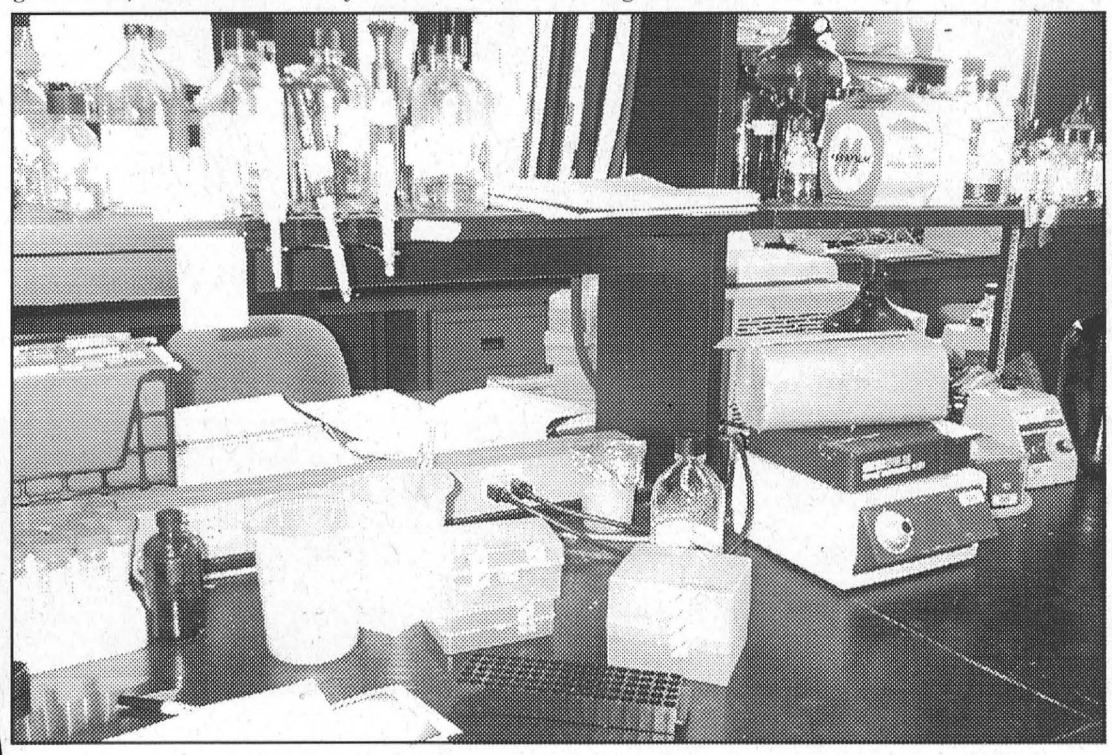
Volley For Cancer \Team

This year's Volley For Cancer Organizing committee includes, clockwise, starting lower left, Marilyn and Kevin Spencer, Karen Thompson, Kelly Droppo and Cindy Brown



Below Jayne Belanger, clinical coordinator for the radiation centre holds an immobilization device designed for a child who is to receive radiation treatment. The unit has seven high energy machines, two cobalt machines and one low energy x-ray (for skin cancers) and provides 250-280 radiation treatments per day. Above is a radiation unit.





An area in the research lab where some very exciting breakthroughs are being made particularly under Senior Scientist Dr. John Bell whose team is experimenting with the use of viruses (from grasshoppers) that kill cancer cells but do not affect normal cells. He explains that experiments are carried out in three phases and are very expensive. The first or trial phase is 1-2 years and from start to finish the process takes, "five to six years, if everything goes great, before you will see it widely used. "Thank you to all of you who raise money for us. It is incredibly important."

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG – The warm, dry, spring weather has resulted in an early start for most local golf courses and at Cedar Glen the men experienced their first night on Thursday, April 14.

Low shooters for the first night out were J.P. St. Pierre and Lloyd Guy both posting nine hole gross scores of 40. For St. Pierre it meant the win in A flight, while Guy stepped to the winners circle in B.

The low gross in C flight was claimed by Ron Rutley with a 49, and Mac MacGregor won D with a 52.

Net winners were: Kevin Whitteker in A flight with a 32 net; Jeff Whitteker in B with a 36.5 net; John Phifer in C with a 37 net and Don Findlay in D with a 41 net.

Terry Barkley produced the longest drive of the night while closest to the pin shots were made by Robert St. Pierre and Rod Bowman.

The ladies kick off their season tonight, Wednesday, April 29, and the members and guest opening tournament is slated for Sunday, May 15. Also this week was the first Wing Night-Two Person Scramble on Tuesday, April 26. On into the month of May is a members spring clean-up day set for Saturday, May 14, and the first Junior Night will take place Monday, May 30.

NEWSLETTER

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

The Christian Reform Church is hosting a choir from Holland on May 5th at 6 p.m. Please try to attend.

Bill Jameson represented Branch 48 in the provincial dart tournament held in Chatham. He tied for 1st place but was defeated in the playoff. Congratulations on a great try. Mixed darts will wind up this week and men's darts next week. It's been a great season.

March 30th euchre winners: 1st Pat Casselman, 2nd Earl Hummel, 3rd Dorothy McBain, 4th Rita Fowler. Gag prizes went to Judy Laurin and Judy Scott. Cribbage winners on April 3rd were 1st Bob Henophy & Jim Scott, 2nd Pat Casselman. The skunk pot went to Judy Scott and boobie prizes to Glen Mattice and Goldie Daoust. The next euchre tournament is Wed., April 27 at 7:30 p.m. and cribbage is on Sun., May 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The Royal Canadian Legion held its spring convention for the eastern district in Brockville over the weekend with over 300 people attending. The main purpose of the event was election of officers. Ron Goebel is the new district commander. Bert Diamond and Ron Goodwin are new deputy district commanders and Hugh Primeau is the new district sports officer. Many seminars were held and the issues included changing regulations for serving liquor, smoking and charities. The Legion is looking at ways to involve young members of the community in the Legion. Branch 48 was well represented with President Victor Brooks at the helm.

The first Steak BBQ of the season will be held on Friday, April 29th with Betty Landon supplying the music. Tickets are available at the Legion bar.

Bingo is on Thursday night as usual. Try your luck.

Due to a prior commitment the next general meeting will be a week later than usual, May 25th, so please note the date change. Until next time . . .

Comrade Bill

U.C.W. host annual meeting

CORNWALL–The Cornwall United Church Women hosted the Annual Meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women on April 12.

President Barbara Barton, welcomed the ladies with the poem The Beauty of a Woman and the U.C.W. Purpose was recited.

Secretary Kim Baird, welcomed all on behalf of her U.C.W. and Reverend Michael Hermann gave greetings from the church.

Betty Martins' history of the church included the amalgamation with St. Paul's United Church, the destructive earthquake and an equally disastrous fire.

For morning worship, Joan McEwan and Lois Johnston chose selections from some of the books from their display to bring a Spring message.

Scripture was the Growing Seed Parable. The Meditation was Natures Resilience, trees bend with the wind, but will come back to normal. An apple tree though aging, still shows fidelity to its purpose of producing fruit. We as all can weather storms and remain faithful.

The offering, by general consent was given to the Mission and Service Fund, with a rider for work in the HIV, Aids, the Beads of Hope.

Summer event registration brochures for each U.C.W. were available in packets prepared by Kim Baird. Ten workshops are planned for the three day weekend, July 22-24. The theme will be Nurturing the Tree of Life with guest speaker Reverend Kathryn Peate. Music will be provided by Suzanne Cochrane.

Carole McDermott then introduced the guest speaker for the day, Nancy Montgomery, Chair of the Social Justice Committee in Montreal. She was one of fifteen women from across Canada who spent ten days in Zambia, Africa, to learn about their struggle with HIV Aids.

She found poverty, disease and gender inequality, but also a determination to work for a better life through education.

She found faith, joy and women working together to care for their families decimated by Aids.

In closing Nancy showed pictures from her trip, explaining the stories behind each one. Marion Finniss thanked Nancy.

Before lunch, the literature ladies, Lois and Joan reviewed a selection of books from the book tables.

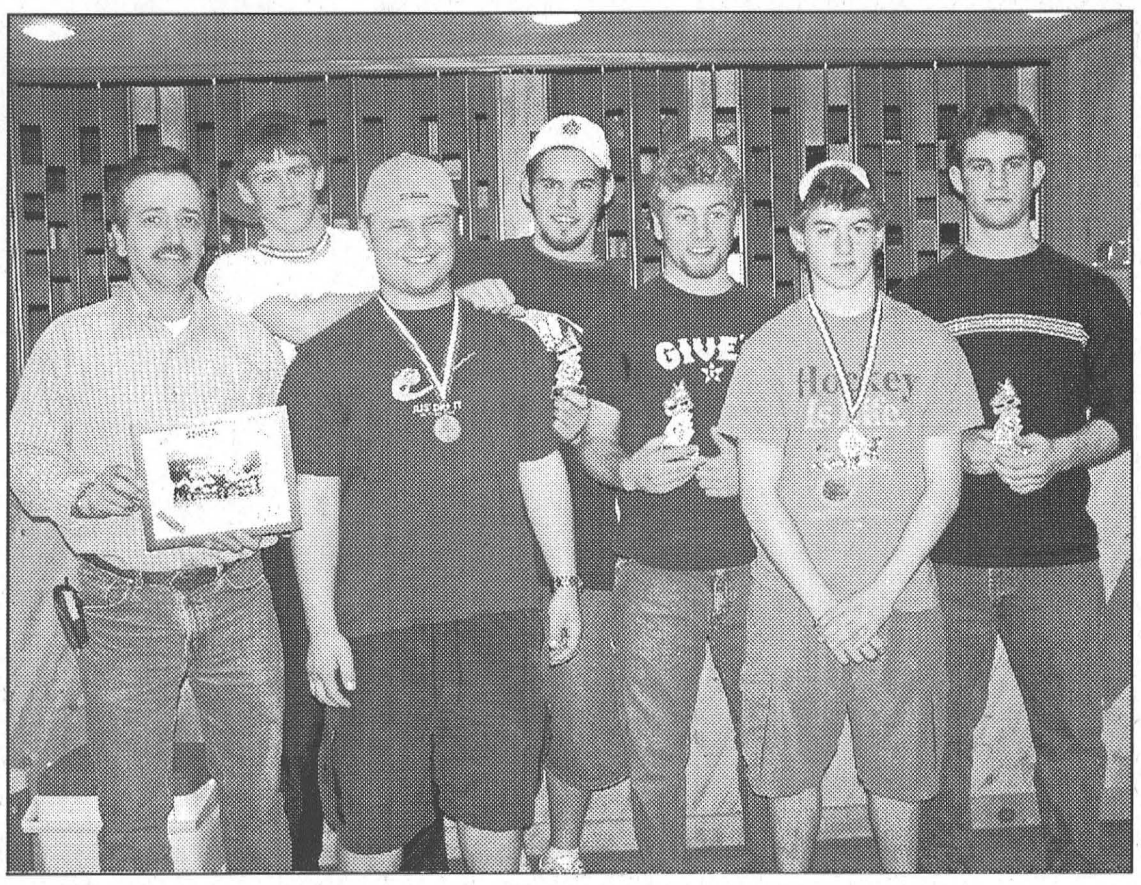
Erna Witherspoon began the afternoon session with a memorial service for U.C.W. members who had died in the past year. The variety of their gifts was honoured, they had contributed in many ways.

Kofo Dedeke, the President of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference United Church women, brought greetings and information from the National United Church Women. Greetings and best wishes had also been sent from the other presbyterials, Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec-Sherbrooke.

A short business meeting followed, with thanks for the contributions of baby blankets, baby items and bears.

During a business meeting, offices were declared vacant, and the slate of officers for the coming year was read. Kofo Dedeke installed the new officers for 2005-2006.

Barbara Barton has served for three years and is retiring with thanks to her executive. Incoming President Janice Reynolds thanked Barton for her dedication.



South Dundas Midget B Award Winners

Coach Barry Elliott praised his players Saturday evening, as the Midget B's held their awards dinner at the Morrisburg Curling Club. "We played great hockey right up until the final game, and we showed what midget hockey is all about." Assistant Coach Gary Beckstead added, "We played hockey that made people want to come to the games and watch. We played with big hearts." Gerry (Butch) Whitteker, was also credited with the success of this team, his work with injured players was applauded and he was presented with a team photo as appreciation for a job well done. With 11 players graduating from the minor hockey system, this team will feature a number of new faces next year. Award winners shown above from l-r: Gerry Whitteker (trainer), Andrew Peters (Most Sportsmanlike), Scott Berseth (Most Dedicated), Evan Tait (Top Defence), Greg O'Neill (Coach's Award), David Patterson (Most Improved), and Kent Nugent (Top Offence). ***Roberts Photo***

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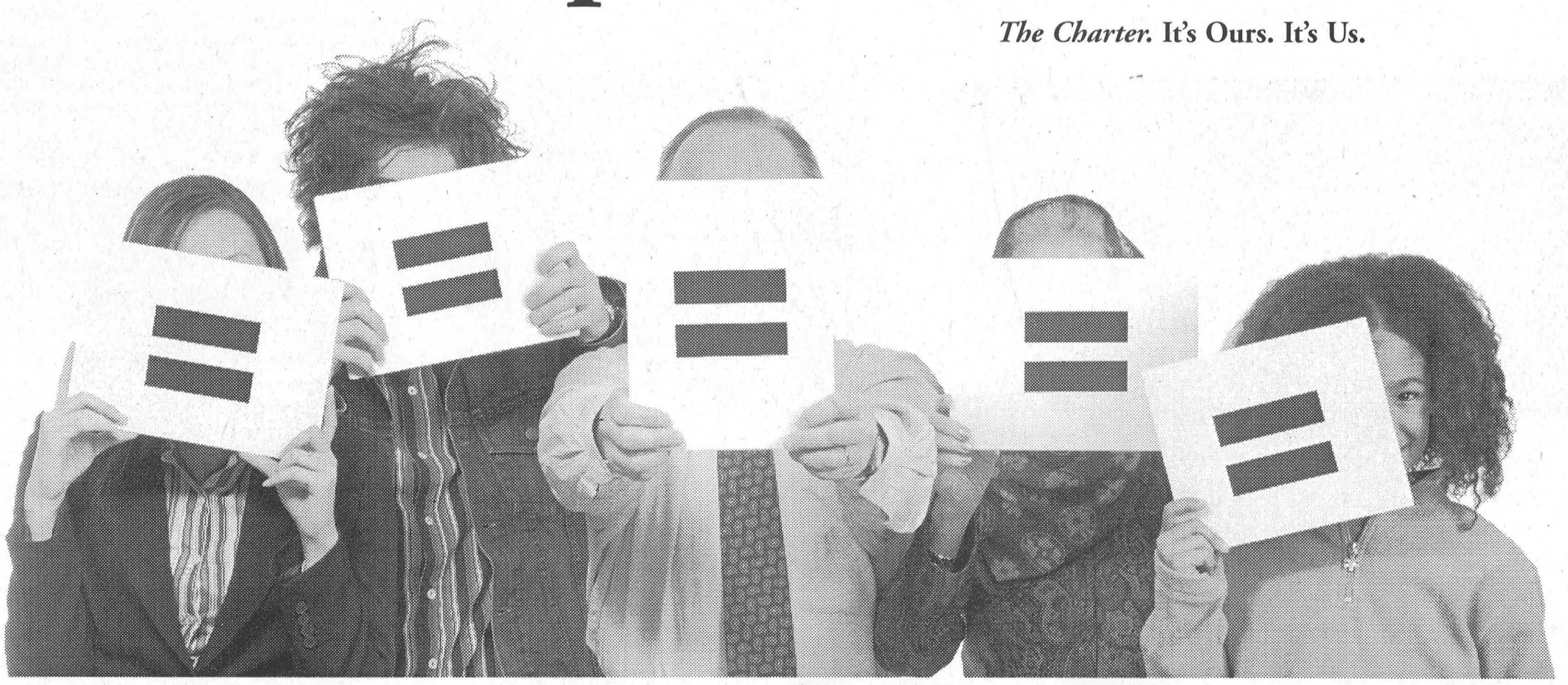

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South Dundas Atom C House Team hands out awards

Since the assocation didn't have an official banquet, the Atom House C Team held their year end Banquet on Saturday April 16. The team was presented with a trophy to acknowledge their efforts for the year. Pictured front left to right are Chelsey Tippins, Bridgette Whittaker, Lesley-Ann Tupper, Sydney Hass, and Morgan Spencer. Back left to right are Cole Veinotte, Chase DeDekker, Zachary McMillan, Jason Gallinger, Josh Hodgson, Joel Johnston, Rudy VanBeilen, and Brodey Casselman. Individual awards went to Cole Veinotte - Most Dedicated, Zachary McMillan - Most Improved, Jason Gallinger, Most Sporstmanlike, Lesley-Ann Tupper - Coaches Award, Josh Hodgson - Best Offence and Michaela Morrow - Best Defense. Absent from photo are Hunter Jones, Konner Mullin, Michaela Morrow, Tyler Belanger and Eric Saddlemire.

This Week at MGC



MORRISBURG –Suddenly the weather arrived and here we are at the start of another golf season at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

The clubhouse opened for business on Thursday, April 14 and staff has been kept busy accepting memberships and getting the clubhouse in order. Due to the earliness of the season, the clubhouse hours are shortened to 8:30 a.m. until about 5:30 p.m. daily. Breakfasts will be served beginning this Friday, from opening until 2 p.m. daily and in addition a limited menu will be in place until all of our supplies are in. The kitchen will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays for the next couple of weeks, although there will always be light food available (sandwiches etc.).

The first ladies night will kick off on Wednesday, May 4 and the first men's night on Thursday, May 5. Both meals will be roast beef dinners with all the fixings. The men's sign-in for the May 5 night will be on Friday morning, April 29 at 8 a.m. The ladies may sign for their meal anytime from now until May 2.

The opening junior night will be later in the month of May.

Some nice changes have been made to the clubhouse thanks to Donna Dillabough who spent many hours over the winter with paintbrush in hand. As well, the ladies locker room is to undergo some major renovations, which we hope to get done real soon.

The course came through the winter reasonably well, with a very minimum of damage here and there on some of the greens. What we need now is a nice warm, rain to get things growing.

The annual spring meeting is scheduled for Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m. which is also the date membership renewals are due. The meeting of course, deals with this year's budget, reports from various members of the executive, and outlines the season's club calendar.

Coming up, we hope to set a date for a membership assisted clean-up day around the clubhouse and certain areas of the course. Good golfing.

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MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Annual Spring Meeting
2 p.m. at the Clubhouse
Sunday, May 1st, 2005

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We currently have an opening for an
AUTOBODY APPRENTICE
If you are a hard worker with a desire to do quality work while learning a solid trade or have previous autobody experience, please submit your resume in person to Phil or Dennis at 12029 Dawley Drive, Winchester, Ont.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Recreation Trail, a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

Upper Canada Village (11 km east of Morrisburg)
Group 3 - Seasonal Recurring - mid-May to mid-October
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.)

SAWMILL INTERPRETER
Interpreter 3 - $15.91 per hour - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV-10/05(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret the business of saw milling and the life, work and activities of a nineteenth century sawmill worker; to perform interpretative relief duties in the Woollen Mill, Flour Mill and historic trades areas as required; to interpret village life and the features of a small rural 1860s village as represented by Upper Canada Village; to support Upper Canada Village programming, revenues and customer service initiatives; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong oral communications skills; the ability to speak and present information to large numbers of visitors of varied ages and backgrounds; ability to assist in the operation of a nineteenth century, water-powered sawmill, use related tools and equipment, and to perform related operational and maintenance tasks (e.g. saw sharpening, moving lumber, etc.); knowledge of traditional sawing techniques and equipment, nineteenth century trades and industries, and the social, economic and political environment in nineteenth century Canada; interpersonal skills to provide excellent program delivery and customer service to both the staff and the public; ability to meet the physical demands of the position.

DOMESTIC INTERPRETER
Interpreter 2 - $13.96 per hour - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV-11/05(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret domestic and related settings and lifestyles at Upper Canada Village; to interpret village life and features; to support Upper Canada Village programming and customer service initiatives; to protect, conserve and care for the resources of the site; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff.

QUALIFICATIONS: Good communication skills with the ability to communicate with large numbers of visitors; ability to study and learn the interpretive and historical informational material relating to the position; an understanding of the social, economic and political environment of 1860s Canada West; ability to perform historical household and domestic tasks such as sewing, needlework and basic food preparation.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the requirements stated above. Applications/résumés quoting either **file no. SLPC-UCV-10/05(4)** OR **file no. SLPC-UCV-11/05(4)** must be received by no later than **Friday, April 29, 2005** at **4:30 p.m. SEND TO:** Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, 13740 County Road 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, telephone (613) 543-3704, fax (613) 543-2847, e-mail Pierre.Pinet@parks.on.ca [UCV-10/05(4)] or Lise.Paauw@parks.on.ca [UCV-11/05(4)].

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital is a 70-bed facility that provides primary and secondary healthcare services to people who live in the counties of Dundas, Stormont, Russell (south western portion), Grenville (eastern portion) and the south east portion of Ottawa. The Hospital has been serving the community since 1948.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The WDMH volunteer Board of Directors, on behalf of the community, provides stewardship to the organization. The 18-member Board is accountable to the community:

- to ensure that the Hospital develops and fulfills its Mission
- to ensure that the Hospital protects its assets; and
- for the ethical conduct of the organization

As a member of the Board of Directors you will:

- focus on the Hospital's future and vision.
- be responsible for excellence in governance.
- ensure quality care and services and prudent use of resources.
- practice the values of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
- adhere to a sense of group responsibility.

As a Board member you must be eighteen (18) years of age or more, agree to become a voting Member in good standing of the Corporation (a corporate membership fee of $10.00 is payable to the Hospital), and be a resident of or be employed in the catchment area. You must be willing to commit to approximately 10 hours each month to serve the Board.

Ideally, candidates will bring prior experience in governance as a board member, managerial knowledge and strategic planning experience, understanding of health policies and system needs, issues and trends, and an understanding of the diverse needs of the population served.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Directors is accepting applications for a minimum of two-year terms from the community for vacancies on the Board. If you would like to be considered for one of these Board positions, please forward your resume to Christine Cross by *April 26, 2005*. More information is available by calling 613-774-1049. Send your application by email to ccross@wdmh.on.ca. Fax, 613-774-0453, or mail at 566 Louise St., Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



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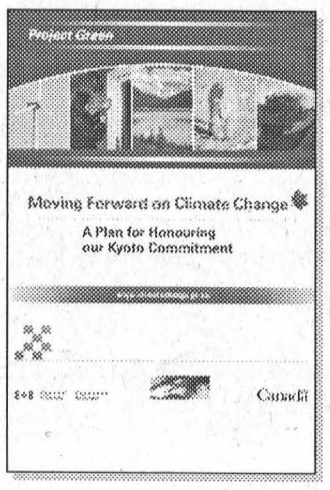

With clear objectives, PROJECT GREEN and the Climate Change Plan will:

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✓ Keep our rivers, lakes and oceans clean
✓ Preserve wildlife and green spaces
✓ Make Canada a world leader in developing new sustainable technologies
✓ Help to honour our Kyoto commitment

To get your copy of the Plan, or to join the One-Tonne Challenge:

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COMING EVENTS

MAXIMIZING YOUR HEALTH THROUGH NUTRITION
Sponsored by Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Living Well with Cancer Support Group Mon., April 25, Winchester United Church. Guest presenter: Shannon Olson, Registered Dietitian. This session is designed for all individuals affected by cancer. Everyone welcome. 15-16c

20TH ANNIVERSARY PARK DRIVE VILLA WILLIAMSBURG
Open house and tea Sat., April 30, 2–4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 16-17c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Hwy. #2 between Iroquois and Morrisburg, Civic #11711, April 22, 23 and 24. 16c

YUK YUK'S ON TOUR
Sat., April 23, 8 p.m., Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. D.J. Light lunch. Tickets $20 at Mustard's Variety, Iroquois, Pier 31, Mike's valu-mart, Morrisburg. Age of majority. 14-16c

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA 543-3484. Meeting every Thursday, 8 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 40tfc

DISCOVER IRELAND
Join us for an evening of information, door prizes and treats. Everyone welcome! McIntosh Inn, West Mac Room, April 27, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg. Guest speaker: Anna Maria Hartley of Globus Vacations. Learn about our 2nd extensive tour of Ireland and Northern Ireland, escorted by Connie Gruich. RSVP or call Thom Travel for info 543-2133, connie@thomtravel.com Ont. Reg. 1258982 15-16c

MARATHON EUCHRE APPRECIATION SUPPER
Fri., April 22, 5:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Morrisburg. Cards following. Everyone welcome. Supper $6, cards $2. Refreshments. Prizes. 15-16c

TAKE-OUT CHICKEN BBQ SATURDAY, MAY 14
Williamsburg United Church. Pick-up begins 4 p.m. BBQ chicken, macaroni salad, baked beans, roll with butter, and dessert, $10. Tickets must be purchased by April 30 and presented at pick-up. Call Susan Mark 543-3225 or Diana McKendry 543-2317. 15-16c

CLASSIQUE YARD SALE
Sat., April 23 and Sat., April 30, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Prom and grad dresses, $99 to $149. Shoes $20. Wedding gowns from $199. Classique Bridals, Kim Link, 12261 Link Rd., Winchester, 774-5543. 16c

IRELAND
Plan to attend our Ireland Consumer Night to learn everything about visiting the Emerald Isle Tues., April 26, Old Town Hall, Winchester, 7:30 p.m. R.S.V.P. to Winchester Travel at 877-774-2424 or owen@winchestertravel.ca 15-16c

HAM SUPPER
Sun., April 24, 4–6:30 p.m., United Church, Ingleside. Adults $10, youths 6–12 $5, under 6 years free. Take-outs available. Come and enjoy. 16p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Christina Vanier and Tim Garlough Friday, April 22, Chesterville Legion Hall, 8–1. D.J. Light lunch. $5 person. 16p

YARD SALE
Household furniture, microwave, clothes, figure skating outfits, knick knacks and much more Sat., April 30 and Sun., May 1. Rain or shine. 10415 English Road, Iroquois. 16-17p

WDMH AUXILIARY ANNUAL DESSERT & CARD PARTY
Mon., April 25, 1:30–3:30, Park Lane Senior Centre, Williamsburg. Desserts served from 1:10. Bridge or euchre. $5 person. Proceeds to W.D.M.H. Auxiliary. Info: Lynne Wilson, 774-2422, ext. 5296. 16c

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY
Come and help Ken Strader celebrate his 75th birthday, Williamsburg Oddfellows Hall, Sun., April 24, 2–5 p.m. Best wishes only. 16p

STORMONT DUNDAS LANDOWNERS ASSOCIATION SECOND MEETING
Thurs., April 28, 8 p.m., Finch Arena. Everyone welcome. Info 534-2403. 16-17p

YARD SALE
Sat., April 23, 8 a.m., 44 Broder Cresc., Morrisburg. Some antiques, decoys, etc. 16p

HOUSE OF LAZARUS YARD SALE
Sat., April 30, 8 a.m.–1 p.m. Large indoor facility, 2245 Simms St., Mountain. Donations of food appreciated for our food bank. 16c

MORRISBURG BR. 48 LEGION
PUB CARDS SCHEDULE
Wednesday, April 27th
7:30 p.m. – OPEN EUCHRE
Sunday, May 15th
1:30 p.m. – OPEN CRIBBAGE
Entry Fee $5 Per Person
(Returned in Prizes)
Friday, April 29th
5-8 p.m. – Steak Bar-B-Q
$12 Per Person
Entertainment by Betty Landon
Tickets available at the bar
EVERYONE WELCOME!

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
Newer stove, wall unit, table and chairs, air conditioner, dressers, sofa, microwave and more, 8–12, April 23 & 24, 13835 Nudell Bush Road. 16p

NETHERLANDS 80 MEMBER MALE CHOIR
Will be singing songs in English during the evening worship service at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg, May 1, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome for this special community worship service commemorating the Liberation of Holland by Canadian soldiers, 60 years ago. Some veterans will be present. Freewill offering. Refreshments. 16-17c

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., April 23, 8 a.m.–3 p.m., 11897 Lakeshore Dr., Morrisburg. Furniture, chain saw, lathe, clothing and much more! 16p

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FOR RENT–Commercial space available in Morrisburg. Phone 613-925-4270. 42tfc

FOR RENT–Three bedroom house, Iroquois. Gas heat. Close to all amenities. Available April 1. Phone 652-2319 5tfc

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FOR RENT–2 bedroom apartment in Morrisburg. $700 inclusive. Available immediately. Call Thom Realty, 543-3650. 15tfc

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FOR RENT–1 bedroom house, Williamsburg, $475 month, available May 1. Phone 613-448-4399. 16-17c

FOR RENT–Party tent, 20' x 30', for garden, family or anniversary parties. $175 day; $275 for weekend. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, Bruce, 535-2460. etfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse close to shopping mall, Morrisburg. $538 plus utilities, gas heat. First, last and references. 932-6521. 6tfc

HELP WANTED

MORRISBURG BEACH & WATERFRONT PARK POSITIONS
Morrisburg Recreation is accepting applications for a swim supervisor-parks attendant from early May to end of August 2005, upon funding, and for three lifeguard/swim instructor positions for beginning of July to end of August 2005. Valid certification of the following is essential: National Lifeguard Service (NLS), Standard First Aid/CPR, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Interested applicants should submit their resumes by Friday, April 30, 2005 to: Nancy Jordan, P.O. Box 1367, Morrisburg, On K0C 1X0. 16c

HELP WANTED–Janitorial, housekeeping assistance required for local campground. Please fax resume to Upper Canada Campground at 543-0603. 16p

HELP WANTED–Morrisburg Golf Club requires seasonal, full-time, experienced cook from late April to mid-September. **Mail** resumes to Bonnie McNairn, P.O. Box 1389, Morrisburg, ON K0C 1X0. 15-16c

HELP WANTED–Construction laborers for upcoming construction project in Morrisburg. Fax resume to 926-0692. 15-17c

HELP WANTED–Part-time, some carpentry skills required, will train, groundskeeper. 543-4244. 16tfc

HELP WANTED–Bus drivers required for Iroquois and South Mountain areas and Morrisburg area. Training available. Please call 613-652-2005. 14-16c

CARD OF THANKS

TINKER–Many thanks to family and friends for all the cards, flowers, goodies and best wishes I received whilst in hospital. They were all very much appreciated.
–Alice Tinker 16p

IN MEMORIAM

MacLENNAN–In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Patricia, who passed away April 25, 1996.
The depth 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 Cam, Rick, Steve and families 16p

HALL–In loving memory of my brother, Clifford, who passed away April 21, 1995.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps you near.
–Sister, Eleanor Duff 16p

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

HESS–In loving memory of Mervyn Hess who passed away April 20, 2003.
As I sit here in the evening
And look up at the sky
I think of you dear brother
If only you were here.
No one knows how much we miss you
Only God knows that.
So dear God if I could see my brother's face
And talk to him once more
Here's what I would say:
If tears could build a highway
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–Always in our hearts, never to be forgotten, Edna, Audrey and families 16p

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613-535-2099 (fax)

Obituaries

Rev. Robert Carl Casselman

A much loved pastor of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada and a native of the Cornwall area, Rev. Robert Carl Casselman passed away suddenly in Riverside Heights on Monday, April 11. He was 60 years old.



A clergyman for the Pentecostal Church for 37 years, Rev. Casselman ministered in locations throughout Ontario and Quebec, returning to his home area two years ago to take up residence on the Nudell Bush Road, RR#1 Morrisburg.

Born in Cornwall Township on January 12, 1945, he was the son of the late Gerald Alvin Mitchell and Mary Bertha (nee Martin) Casselman.

While in his pre-teen years, his family left Cornwall and moved to his grandmother's home in Morrisburg to help her run the farm. A couple of years later, the family returned to Cornwall, but Bob decided to stay with his grandmother to continue helping on the farm. He lived with his grandmother for five years.

At the age of 18, he returned to his parents home in Cornwall to complete his last year of high school. On a visit to his grandmother's home, he heard of a family friend who "got religion" and had quit drinking overnight.

This idea was so new and foreign to him that he decided to investigate. For three weeks he drove from Cornwall to attend the church services at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle.

He accepted Jesus as his Lord and Saviour and from that time, he never looked back on serving the Lord.

A year later, he went off to Bible College, answering the call of God on his life. During his studies, he began to court Lorna May Morrison, who was also training for the ministry. Three years later on August 14, 1967, they were married at Lakeshore Evangelical Church in Dorval, Quebec.

A month after their marriage, they began ministry in their first church in Battersea, Ontario, and the next 37 years, saw them ministering together all over Ontario and into Quebec.

Not only were they husband and wife, but they were best friends and co-workers.

Rev. Casselman improved every pastoral charge that he had. He felt that the place where people came to worship God should be clean and attractive. He gave himself unstintingly to that, sometimes caretaker, sometimes a carpenter, or a painter, or electrician–all the while being the pastor, leader, teacher and counselor to the people both in the church and community where God had placed him.

Rev. Casselman loved people. It wasn't a passive love, it was an active brotherly, fatherly, servant-leader kind of love that demonstrated the perfect love of Jesus.

Rev. Casselman encouraged Lorna to fully enter into the ministry alongside of him and was always proud of her accomplishments and gifts. Together they were a team that complemented each other.

Into Bob and Lorna's lives came three beautiful daughters Grace, Ruth and Sara. He loved each of them dearly and was very proud of each of them.

During his 37 years with the ministry, Reverend Casselman was Senior Pastor of: Battersea Pentecostal Church (1967-1969); Enterprise Pentecostal Church (1969-1972); Sharbot Lake Pentecostal Church (1972-1977); South Porcupine Pentecostal Church (1979-1982); Queensway Pentecostal Church, Espanola (1982-1986); Kemptville Pentecostal Tabernacle (1987-1996) and Dorion Evangelical Church, Quebec (1997-2003).

Rev. Casselman is survived by his beloved wife Rev. Lorna (Morrison) Casselman and by his daughters, Grace Casselman (Doug VanderVelde) of Calgary, Ruth Casselman (George Tsintzouras) of Georgetown and Sara Casselman (Reginald Tang) of Kitchener.

He was dear grandfather of Adam VanderVelde of Calgary, and dear brother of Carolyn (Raymond) Roderick of Morrisburg, Ken (Janet) of Glen Walter and Larry (Vivian) of Morrisburg.

Friends were received Wednesday, April 13 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. The funeral service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg on Thursday, April 14 with Rev. Gary Connors, Superintendent of the District of Quebec, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada and Rev. Duncan Perry officiating.

Spring interment will be at Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown.

Pallbearers were Rev. Dan Toner, Rev. Steve Kohls, Rev. John Ippolito, Rev. Tony Sawler, Rev. Rick Hiemstra, Rev. Barry Edmondson, Rev. John Buschert and Pastor Rob Perry.

Memorial donations to the Memorial Fund of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle will be gratefully acknowledged and condolences and donations may be made through Parker Funeral Home.

Harry Nicolaassen

A longtime resident of Glen Becker and most recently of Morrisburg, Harry Nicolaassen passed away at his home on Friday, April 8. He was 78 years old.

Born at Uden, The Netherlands on October 4, 1926, he was the son of the late Johannes and Maria (nee Van Vught) Nicolaassen. He is survived by his loving wife Johanna (nee de Groot) whom he married in Holland on June 10, 1966.

Harry grew up in Uden and as a young man he immigrated to Canada in 1952. He worked on a tobacco farm in Stayner, Ontario and later in the nickel mines in Sudbury.

He returned to The Netherlands where he married Johanna and the couple returned to Canada where they eventually settled on their farm in Glen Becker. This was home until they took up residence at 30 St. Lawrence Street in Morrisburg in 2002.

Harry was well known to many in the Morrisburg community through his work at the Morrisburg Golf Club where for 20 years, until his retirement, he was the greenskeeper.

Harry was a hard working, loving husband and father. He truly cherished the friendships that he had developed with the people of his community.

He was a proud Opa to his five grandchildren Riley, Trevor, Rachel, Sean and Kathleen.

Harry is survived by his wife Johanna and by his children Martin (Lisa) of RR#1 Iroquois, David (Nancy) of Morrisburg, Jennifer (Michael) Barrie of RR#2 Williamsburg, and Michael (Tara Baelde) of Morrisburg.

He will be lovingly remembered by his brothers and sisters Clara (Martin) Pepers of RR#1 Iroquois, and Tiny (Martin) Jooren, Wim (Annie) and Pieta Kuypers all of Holland.

He was predeceased by sisters Marie Scheepers and Dina Nicolaassen.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Monday, April 11 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and the funeral service was performed by Father Chisholm at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on Tuesday, April 12. Interment was at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Morrisburg.



Pallbearers were Riley Nicolaassen, John Byvelds, Hank Zyp, Peter Pepers, Job VanderPoel and Paul de Haas.

Donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Daytime break and enters are on the rise

SD&G – Police say incidents of daylight, residential break and enters, is on the rise, especially during the spring and summer.

While the police have increased patrols in the townships, the contribution of local residents is invaluable in helping to reduce crime throughout the area.

As many break and enters last only a few moments, and rarely are suspect vehicles observed while at the home being broken into, it becomes increasingly important to report any suspicious vehicles or persons observed in the neighbourhood.

This is especially a concern during the morning or early afternoon hours, which is the prime time for this type of crime.

The O.P.P. may be contacted at 1-888-310-1122 or if you are witnessing a crime in progress, contact the O.P.P. using the 911 system.

Police report

Weekly wrap

SOUTH DUNDAS – In the last week, SD&G OPP responded to 114 calls for service in Dundas County. Of those calls, 53 were to South Dundas, 51 to North Dundas and 10 were along Highway 401 in the township.

Police were called to investigate seven motor vehicle collisions, three of which involved deer.

Other investigations resulted in seven alcohol related drinking and driving offence criminal charges and the apprehension of two suspended drivers.

One counterfeit bill was reported to police last week in Dundas County. It was a $20 bill and it turned up in Morrisburg.

Incidents of false 911 calls is a bigger problem in North Dundas than South Dundas. Six false 911 calls were received and only one was in South Dundas.

Six false alarm activations were reported this week in Dundas County.

Coin and fuel stolen

HANESVILLE – Gas and small change was reported stolen April 16, from vehicles parked at a private residence overnight in the Hanesville area of the township. Const. J. Morier is investigating.



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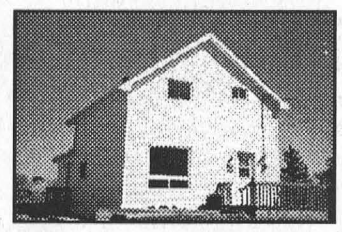

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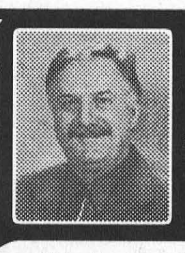

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Council is seeking your input and wants to hear what you think about electing your municipal councillors by ward or at-large. Any changes will be effective the next regular municipal election in 2006.
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Trillium funds sprout up

OTTAWA – Another sprinkling of Trillium money is making its way through Eastern Ontario, and this time the community grants won't be dropping on South Dundas directly, but the runoff will have an affect. The funding announcements were made April 8.

The Cornwall and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross is receiving $60,000 over three years to help the organization diversify its funding base and recruit more volunteers. The grant will help ensure programs and services continue to be provided to outlying areas of the community.

City of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Doors Open Committee is receiving $14,000 over one year to develop marketing materials for the 2005 Doors Open cultural event. The money will be used to help raise the event's profile, attract visitors and promote tourism in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism will also receive $14,800 over two years to develop marketing materials to promote the Historic Cornwall Jail as a heritage attraction for local residents and tourists.

Centre cultural Les Trois P'tits Points is getting $14,900 over six months to develop a three-year strategic plan to attract volunteers and promote Francophone arts and culture in SD&G.

Receiving $44,000 over one year to attract volunteers and encourage community partnerships is the Eastern Ontario March Monitoring Program Ambassador Initiative c/o Bird Studies Canada. The group would like to develop a greater appreciation for aquatic wetland environments to promote conservation, recreation and social opportunities in Renfrew County and Eastern Ontario.

The Encore Seniors' Education Centre will receive $42,000 over two years to attract and train volunteers for seniors programs in the Alexandria area and establish similar activities in the Winchester-Morrisburg area. The activities help seniors remain active, healthy and connected to their community.

Maison Interlude House will receive $102,700 over three years to increase outreach and train volunteers to help women and children victims of abuse. As a result, more Prescott-Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area clients will be able to receive bilingual services.

"Grants from the Ontario Trillium Foundation help fund improvements to programs and facilities in the community," said Louis Riopelle, grant review team chair. "OTF's support contributes to building stronger organizations. These provide benefits to children, youth, seniors, low-income families and people with disabilities. Everyone can benefit from OTF grants."

The Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Culture, receives annually $100 million of government funding generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative. OTF helps build healthy and vibrant communities through investments in community-based initiatives, and strengthening the capacity of the volunteer sector.

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Police initiative continues

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SD&G – Seat belt safety week is ongoing and local police are telling motorists that seat belts are just as important close to home as they are on the highway.

According to an OPP media release, "It's a fact - your short trip to the store, or any short trip, can be more dangerous than driving on a high-speed highway."

They explain that, "More people make frequent short trips around town than the long distance traveling associated with multi-lane highways. This increases the chances of an accident occurring closer to home."

According to Community Officer, OPP Const. Al Lummiss, the number of accidents experienced in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry on major highways is surprisingly low compared to the number occurring in the towns, villages and rural areas of our counties.

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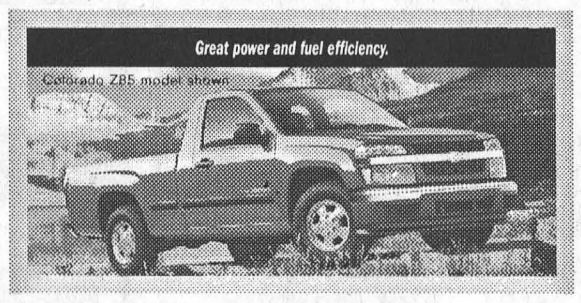

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