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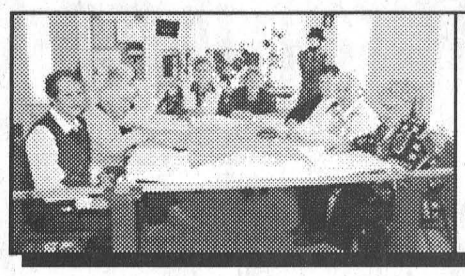

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Hog farm expansion

Public meeting petitioned

WILLIAMSBURG – Bringing his concern over the expansion of a hog farm, to council, January 6, and getting little satisfaction, Trevor Tolley is now circulating a petition.

Tolley has paid out of his own pocket to have the petition mailed to every resident of the village of Williamsburg and all rural route one and two Williamsburg residents.

The petition is asking for "support in opposition to the continued expansion of a factory hog operation on County Road 18 just east of Boucks Hill."

In the letter Tolley states, "The proposal is to expand the existing 2,000 pig capacity, adding 3,000 pigs in two new barns and a new holding tank for sewage waste."

According to Tolley, "The hog operations provide no direct benefit to the local community: they do not create jobs; they do not generate sales for local business or use locally grown feed."

Tolley fears the expansion will have a diminishing effect on land/home values, and the hauling of waste with heavy trucks will have a detrimental effect on roads.

He is especially concerned with the possibility of polluting the adjacent wetlands, and contaminating wells and other fresh water supplies.

Tolley would like to see changes to the Nutrient Management Act of 2002 at the provincial level.

According to Tolley, the Act declared that factory farming was normal farm practice and therefore no municipal bylaw can restrict a normal farm practice carried on as part of an agricultural operation.

"We have no voice and no say in a matter that stands to severely affect the way of life in our community and our environment and in particular the number one wetland," says Tolley. He suggests anyone who agrees, can write about it to their MPP Jim Brownell.

At the municipal level, Tolley wants a public hearing for the purpose of informing the public on the construction of factory hog operations in the township. He also wants council to pass a bylaw to establish a local committee to address nutrient management issues in the municipality and to develop an official plan and appropriate zoning bylaw to protect the township's prime wetlands.

He urges anyone who agrees with him, to petition council..



Adam! It's Just an Egg!!! *McNairn Photo*

The Ontario Snowmobile Association's SledSmart team of Adam Brooks (left) and Jon Blaicher stopped in at the Riverside Snowmobile Club's clubhouse Sunday morning, not just to pass on their safe snowmobiling messages, but to also demonstrate their culinary expertise in the fine art of frying an egg. Their mission is to "make people aware of the inherent risks involved in snowmobiling, just like in any other motor activity." The two travel throughout the province promoting "smart choices" in regards to operating a snowmobile. The picture above was taken as the two were "hamming it up" (get it?) as they prepared to cook a little breakfast before heading out on the trails. **– Related story on page 11**

Iroquois Plaza beautification

WILLIAMSBURG – A facelift is in order for the Iroquois Plaza, or so thinks South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen.

Van Allen has been saying since the new year that the Iroquois Plaza could use some beautification.

In addition to making the suggestion, Van Allen has economic development officer Anne Marie Waddell looking for possible grants, that would make going ahead with the project much easier.

At the January 20, council meeting Van Allen asked Waddell if she had any luck finding anything as of yet.

Waddell told Van Allen she had some leads, and was in the process of scheduling meetings with the organizations that may be able to help with this type of project.

She will also be in consultation with the Iroquois Business Group, which in the past has undertaken projects, like lighting the plaza for the Christmas season, and installing flags to help unify the community.

S.D. council paycheques total over $82,000 for 2003

WILLIAMSBURG – Council cost the township less in 2003 than in 2002.

In 2002 a South Dundas elected official cost the township an average of $1,393 per month. In 2003, an elected official cost about $1,340, monthly.

Including stipends, remuneration, mileage and convention expenses between January 1, and December 31, 2003 council cost the township $82,493.10, down almost $1,100 from the 2002 period spending of $83,579.54.

Contributing to most of the difference was an overall decrease in the amount of mileage claimed by elected officials.

In 2003, in addition to his $625 monthly stipend, former Iroquois ward councillor Bill Ewing cost the township an average $634 per month remuneration, which includes extra council and committee meetings and claimed about $83 per month mileage.

Former Morrisburg ward councillor Cam Martel also received a monthly $625 stipend. Average remuneration for Martel was $616 per month. He was the councillor claiming the least amount of mileage, averaging about $27 per month.

One month into his term as mayor, Lyle Van Allen received a stipend of $1,250 and claimed $455 remuneration and $52.50 mileage.

Former Williamsburg ward councillor Robert Gillard was paid a monthly stipend of $625, average monthly remuneration of $447 and average monthly mileage of $85.

In addition to his monthly $625 stipend, councillor Charles Barkley averaged a remuneration pay out of $370 per month and an average mileage payment of $31 per month.

One month into their term as councillors Sandra Bailey and Ron Delegarde each received a stipend of $625 and both claimed $370 remuneration. Delegarde did not submit a mileage claim. Bailey's first mileage claim was $62.

Receiving the least amount of remuneration was councillor and former mayor Johnny Whitteker. For each of 11 months he received the $1,250 mayor's stipend and for one month he received the councillor's $625 stipend. His remuneration claim averaged $368 per month and his mileage claim about $56 per month.



Gordon Garlough Honoured *McNairn Photo*

Family, friends, associates and colleagues from the agricultural sector and politicians packed the Legion Hall in Chesterville Friday night to congratulate and wish Gordon Garlough the best in his retirement as provincial director for Dundas County with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Garlough, who is semi-retired from his Williamsburg farming operation, has been a valued volunteer and voice for agriculture with the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. In the photo above, Gordon (white sweater) and his wife Gladys are joined by, l-r, Mac Robertson (Canadian Foodgrains Bank), MPP Jim Brownell, MP Bob Kilger, Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett and Canadian Federation of Agriculture president Jack Wilkinson. See story page 2.

Snowfest set for Morrisburg

MORRISBURG – Snowfest, a winter carnival, is coming together and will be held Saturday, February 21, in Morrisburg, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Snowfest has been in the planning stages since December, but Frank Rockett, South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Marketing and Information Officer, says things are finally coming together quickly and they have a huge slate of activities planned for the one-day event.

Plans include miniature horse sled rides, a llama exhibition, and dog sled demonstrations.

Rockett says the group putting on the interactive dog sled demonstration is called Snow Storm, and they will stage a fun race. Should weather permit, there may be draws, allowing winners to get a ride on a dog sled. There will be additional draws for prizes throughout the day.

Other outdoor activities such as a snowman building contest and a snow slide are planned.

Participants can make a day of if as refreshments including coffee and hot chocolate and chili and hot dogs, will be available on site.

There will be indoor activities at the Legion, colouring for the kids, and a special euchre tournament for the adults.

Anyone who wants to participate in the euchre tournament is asked to pre-register by calling Gerri (543-3443). The tournament will run from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a $5 entry fee.

Rockett says if the Snowfest carnival is a success, the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce will look at making it an annual event.

Lions medallions

WILLIAMSBURG – A box of leftovers may end up being a Morrisburg and District Lions Club fundraiser.

Glen Cunningham and Earl Wood approached council January 20, asking that the township donate the remaining millennium medallions to the club for fundraising purposes.

The medallions depicting historically significant landmarks were a millennium project. There were 1,000 sets made, with five medallions per set.

Pictured on the medallions are the McIntosh apple, Iroquois Locks, the healing hands of Dr. Locke, Morrisburg Collegiate and Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

Cunningham suggested that the Lions will build cases for the medallions, market them and sell them at various locations around the municipality.

"It's a fundraiser, and the money will go back to the community," said Cunningham.

"No one will dispute the good the Lions do in the area," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen. Council agreed to give the Lions the medallions.

Colleagues, friends congratulate Gordon Garlough

CHESTERVILLE–The agricultural community from throughout Dundas County, and in fact the province of Ontario, packed the Legion Hall here Friday night to honour Williamsburg's Gordon Garlough on his retirement as Dundas County's director with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

A low-key player who has packed a powerful punch in agricultural issues affecting the county, the province and the country, Garlough was described by Ontario Federation of Agriculture president, Ron Bonnett as, "articulate, a man of class, integrity, attention to detail and a person who seizes on an issue and sees it through. And you really seized on environmental issues."

Bonnett said that people often ask if organizations can make a difference. "They do make a difference, because they have people in those organizations who make a difference. Gordon you are a person who does make a difference."

A special highlight of the evening was the attendance of the very busy Jack Wilkinson, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

"I've known Gordon for a long time. I truly wanted to be here."

"It is spooky to think how much Gordon will be able to write now that he is retired."

"I thank you for all the years you have given me...for all the years you have given farm organizations. You were an individual who made sure all the right things were done at the right time."

The evening was organized by the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture and Corry Martens kicked it off by explaining the difficulty of coming up with a celebration Gordon would be comfortable with.

"Gordon seems to think the limelight doesn't flatter him. He is always working behind the scenes, but when he goes public he is a formidable opponent."

"If Gordon takes on a job it gets done and gets done well."

Garlough's evening was also attended by four generations of the Garlough family which included his mother, his children and his grandchildren. His friends were treated to a wonderful family photo presentation showing Gordon as a youngster and tracing his years and accomplishments right up to the present.

Mack Robertson spoke of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and how it began with one man, one church and one idea.

"It just takes a spark. It takes someone like Gordon. It is great tonight to honour someone who has done so much for the community."

The evening was also a fundraiser for the Foodgrains Bank and it would be announced later that $570 had been raised.

Not to be left out of the opportunity to thank Garlough, were the local politicians from all levels of government including MP Bob Kilger, MPP Jim Brownell and Mayors, Lyle Van Allen of South Dundas and Alvin Runnalls of North Dundas.

"I am honoured to take part in this special evening for Gordon and of course for Gladys," said Kilger. "I hope the two of you will be blessed with good health for many years to come."

"Gordon has truly made a difference in our region, in our province, in our country and in regions of the world that do need more care. Your commitment of over 25 years has been truly inspirational."

Kilger finished by reading a message from Prime Minister Paul Martin.

Jim Brownell explained that prior to his election to the provincial legislature last fall, he knew Garlough only as an armchair acquaintance having followed his accomplishments through the local news media.

"It wasn't long after I was elected that I heard from Gordon Garlough," said Brownell with a laugh. Brownell congratulated Garlough on his accomplishment and presented him with a provincial plaque.

Mayor Lyle Van Allen brought best wishes from the Garlough's home township of South Dundas. "I've known Gordon all of my life and he is a class guy. He is always there when you need him."

"Thank you for all of your hard work, for one of the necessities of life, agriculture."

North Dundas mayor Alvin Runnalls quipped that although Gordon is retired, "I'm still getting emails."

"Gordon has been a great help to me over the years. He always has ideas and his education on environment was a great help."

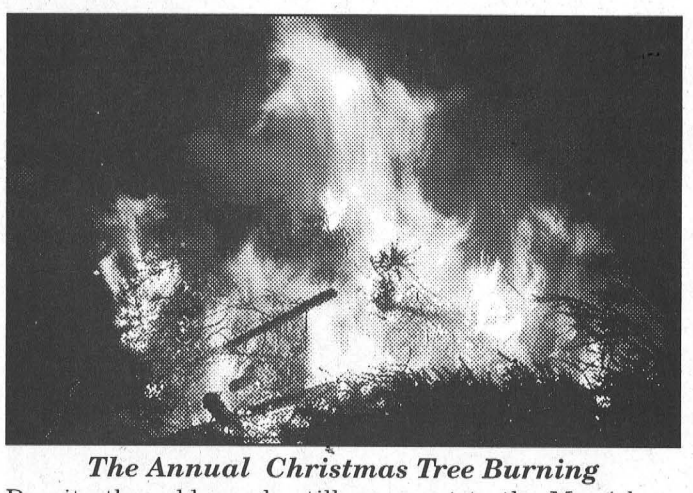
Garlough was born in 1942, the oldest of five children. He grew up on the old homestead, Greencrest Farm. In 1964 he graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph which was then part of the University of Toronto and is now the University of Guelph.

He married Gladys in 1964 and taught high school sciences for 10 years, seven of which were at North Dundas. He left teaching and joined his father and brother on the family dairy farm.

Through his agricultural interests he has travelled extensively including trips to Russia and the Ukraine as a volunteer agrologist and a 1998 visit to Ethiopia and Kenya with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

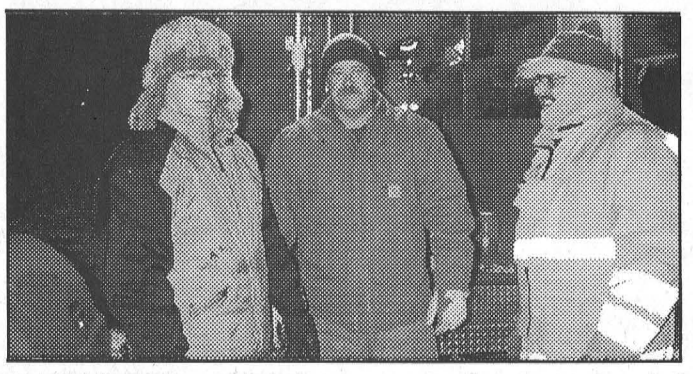
The evening concluded with speeches from former Canadian Federation of Agriculture Glen Clayton, representatives of several neighbouring agriculture federations, and former high school students. Every county in Eastern Ontario was represented.

"It seems pretty simple to say I am overwhelmed but that is the case," said Garlough as he stepped forward to thank everyone. "I am really awestruck, by the scope of people who are here tonight. Thank you."



The Annual Christmas Tree Burning

Despite the cold people still came out to the Morrisburg beach Saturday night to feel the warmth of the fire (pictured above) and enjoy the hot chocolate and hot dogs provided by the Morrisburg Fire Department (pictured below) who supervised the tree burning. *McDonell Photos*



NEWSLETTER

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

The New Year has not been kind to the branch, and it is with deep regret that we mourn the loss of three ordinary members.

In December we lost Comrade Dalton Dawley, a native son of Morrisburg from down the front. This is a term known to older residents of Morrisburg, when all directions were taken from the river. You went up to Toronto, down to Montreal and back to Ottawa. The sympathy of the branch is extended to his wife Phyllis and the family.

Comrade Lorne Brown has passed on. He had belonged to the Legion for over 58 years and had served in many offices. He had been secretary-treasurer of the branch and was president of the branch during the construction of the new building. He held many offices here at the branch, and was Honors and Awards Chairman for Zone G3 as well as serving on the executive council for G3. Our branch honoured his service by making him a life member. A Legion service for Comrade Lorne was conducted by Service Officer Ross Hummell assisted by Comrade Jack Bradley who was 2nd vice-president in Morrisburg under Lorne.

Comrade Bill Thatcher who was serving as 1st vice-president when he passed away, will be honoured with a memorial service on Saturday, Feb. 7th at Lakeshore Drive United Church at 11 a.m. The Legion Service will be included in this memorial, so Legion Members are requested to wear their uniforms and will be seated in a group. The sympathy of the branch is extended to his wife Lillian and family.

At the branch executive meeting, President Donald Ferguson announced that Comrade Danny Rice would be taking over Comrade Bill Thatcher's duties for the remainder of the year. Comrade Norm Stone, who has been assisting as our communications expert, will also be taking on the additional duties of membership officer. The thanks of the branch goes out to those pitching in to help.

During the month of February there will be only two card tournaments, Cribbage on Sunday, Feb. 15th at 1:30 p.m. and Euchre on Wednesday, Feb. 25th at 7 p.m.

There will be a Valentines Dinner & Dance on Saturday, Feb. 14th featuring a roast beef dinner at 6 p.m., followed by music by Classic Thunder from 8-1. Tickets are available at the Bar for $12 per person. Everyone welcome.

Coming Events

- Bingo every Thursday Night at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 7th – Lakeshore Drive United Church Memorial Service for Comrade Bill Thatcher at 11 a.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 15th – Cribbage Tournament at 1 :30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 25th – Euchre Tournament at 7 p.m.

Police say, "make 2004 a safe season on the trails"

SD&G – In Ontario there are over 47,000 kilometers of trails, which are used by more than 200,000 snowmobilers. The number of snowmobile fatalities in Ontario each year is an ongoing concern to the OPP.

In the past statistics have shown that alcohol is involved in approximately 70 percent of accidents involving snowmobiles.

According to the OPP, the risk of injury to riders and passengers in collisions is ever present, due in part to the limited safety equipment available, and the addition of alcohol and/or speed as a contributing factor to the collision only escalates this risk.

Police remind riders that speed limits for snowmobiles are different from those posted for other vehicles using the roads. Generally, for snowmobiles there is a maximum speed of 20 km/h in any public park or exhibition grounds, and in areas where the posted speed limit is 50 km/h.

In areas where the posted speed limit is in excess of 50 km/h, snowmobiles are restricted to a speed of 50 km/h. The 50 km/h speed limit also applies to public trails.

The laws relating to drinking and driving under the criminal code apply equally to the operation, or care and control of a snowmobile anywhere it is found. Charges for impaired and having a blood alcohol over the legal limit carry the same punishments as they do when driving a car, and will also result in a suspension of driving privileges.

Police are asking snowmobilers to help reduce the risk of collisions and injuries this year by slowing down, using proper safety equipment and not mixing alcohol and driving.

Insurance costs are up for South Dundas

WILLIAMSBURG – Municipalities are not immune from the trend of rising insurance costs. South Dundas has been lucky experiencing relatively small increases in the past, but this year, their luck ran out.

The municipality's general property and liability insurance has gone from approximately $88,000 last year to about $149,000 this year, an increase of just over $60,000.

South Dundas CAO Andy Brown explained the insurance quandary to council. "There are only a couple of companies offering municipality-type insurance."

"The other companies that offer this type of insurance aren't taking on new clients," said Brown.

This means that the township's only option is to take the bid they have from Jardine Lloyd Thompson Canada Ltd.

"It's just a way to pinch us," said councillor Ron Delegarde. "Really we don't have a choice here," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen as he called for a vote on the motion to accept the tender for insurance coverage.

The coverage is for a one-year term, and by next year Brown hopes to have, "an alternative for insurance coverage that would better put the township in control of their own destiny."

An option being examined includes all of the municipalities in SD&G being grouped together under one policy, in hopes of getting a better rate in the future.

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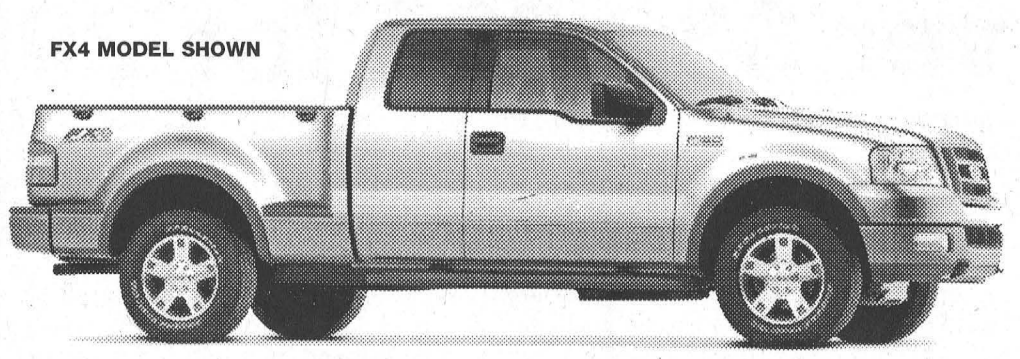

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UCDSB Trustees' Report

I have been your trustee for two months now and am enjoying it a lot! On a monthly basis I intend to write a column to advise you about events and issues surrounding public education.



Greg Pietersma, Upper Canada School Board Trustee, on a recent visit to Elma Public School.

If you would like to see a certain topic discussed here or would like to have a question answered please forward them to me. This month I want to start with an explanation of what a School Board Trustee does.

What does a school trustee do for you?

A school trustee is a member of a board, not a member of a parliament and it is important for both trustees and the general public to understand that school board trustees hold no individual authority. The school board, as a corporate body, is the legislative source of all decisions and individual trustees are given no authority through the Education Act.

Unlike provincial and federal parliaments, school board members do not vote according to an official 'affiliation', nor are there 'governing' trustees and 'opposition' trustees. Trustees deal with each issue according to their personal beliefs, having taken into consideration the law, the students and the constituency.

Once the board of trustees has voted, individual trustee members are legally bound by the majority decision, regardless of whether they support it during the debate or voted in opposition. Although they may not agree with the decision, trustees should be able to explain the rationale for the policy and ensure that it is understood, implemented and monitored.

Trustees, in consultation with their administrators and their school communities (principals, teachers, support staff, and school councils) set local policies, priorities and budgets within the framework of provincial legislation and policy.

Trustees establish their local budgets within the scope provided by their funding allocation. They are responsible for ensuring that their schools and staff have the professional capacity and the appropriate resources to meet provincial and board policies and priorities. They are equally responsible for spending the public funds they receive from the province in a cost effective and appropriate way.

Trustees hold their directors of education and, through their directors, their superintendents, principals, teachers and support staff, accountable for meeting provincial board policies and for ensuring that the board's funding allocation is spent in keeping with the board's budget.

Trustees are accountable for their communities (their electors) and to the province for a continuous improvement in the level of student achievement in their schools.

Trustees also act as education advocates at various levels. At the local level, trustees work on behalf of the community and must consider the unique needs of that community when deciding what position to take on an issue. They encourage constituents to participate in the school system. This involves familiarizing people with the procedures for bringing their views before the board (for example, through public or written submissions). As advocates for excellence in education, trustees may also act on constituent complaints or requests to help find a resolution. *(Taken from "Educating Together, A Handbook for Trustees, School Boards and Communities" This handbook is available on the web at www.ontarioschooltrustees.org)*

Fewer Students, Fewer Schools

At the last Operations and Finance Committee meeting, the Board's planning department presented a startling report on enrollment trends.

The report showed that by 2017 our school population would decrease, due to a dropping birth rate, by 10,000 students, which represents just less than a 30 percent reduction.

The effect on the Upper Canada system will be considerable as this represents a loss of about 400 classrooms, or about 4 classes per school. It is not difficult to imagine the impact on our smaller schools. Without a significant change to the way the Ontario Government funds schools it will mean that several schools in Dundas County will close.

As a community we need to start right now discussing how we will deal with this. Closing schools is the most obvious option, however schools play an important role in our communities. Closing schools will also mean longer bus rides.

In an environment of having fewer students we need to rethink how we deliver an effective education to our children. It will require difficult decisions and a solution arrived at by society as a whole. We must start to think about this now.

OBITUARIES

Joan Sheldrick

Lifetime Morrisburg area resident Joan Sheldrick passed away Sunday, January 25, at the Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, where she lived for the last month. She was 73.

She was born December 16, 1930, the daughter of the late Gordon and Mary Smith (nee O'Shaughnessy) of Aultsville.

She was the loving wife of the late Bill Sheldrick, whom she married on July 1, 1954 at the Knox Presbyterian Church Manse in Morrisburg.

Sister of Gordon "Denny" Smith of Iroquois, Lorraine Smith of Morrisburg and Perry (Nancy) Smith of Calgary, Joan was dear mother to Judy Sheldrick of Toronto, Cindy (Rick) Froats of Morrisburg, Bill of Cornwall and Paul (Nikki) of Morrisburg.

She will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Katrina, Kimberly, William, Bryan, Clayton, Kalynda and Dakota.

Joan was a homemaker who always put the needs of her children first. If the kids were involved in an activity Joan was always there to participate and lend a helping hand. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, where she taught Sunday School. She also helped with the C.G.I.T. girls group. She was a former Brownie, Beaver and Girl Guide leader.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, Wednesday, January 28. The funeral service was held at the funeral home January 29, with Rev. Darren May officiating.

Pallbearers were Bill Shields, Bryan Shields, Adam Froats, Clayton Froats, Rick Froats and Donnie Lewis. Dave Sheldrick, Frank Albert and Lee Ouderkirk were honourary pallbearers.

Spring interment of cremated remains will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Donations to Winchester Hospital or the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre would be appreciated by the family.

Ytje "Edith" DeVries

After a one year illness, Ytje "Edith" DeVries passed away at her RR#1 South Mountain home on Sunday January 25, 2004. She was 62.

Edith, the daughter of the late Ritske and Jeltje Sikma (nee Venema), was born in Oenkerk, Holland March 29, 1941.

She lived there until 1979 when she and her husband Frank, whom she married April 7, 1961 in Holland, and their family immigrated to Canada and bought the farm at RR#1 South Mountain.

Edith and Frank lived on the farm for 22 years until their son Oscar moved to the farm. A year and a quarter ago they moved to the home they had built on the Brinston Road between Brinston and South Mountain.

Edith is survived by her husband Frank, and their children Ellen (Rick) Douma of Dixon's Corners, Oscar (Linda) DeVries of South Mountain, Rick (Tanya) DeVries of Kemptville, Garnet (Dorean) DeVries of Westport and Tina (Rob) Zersch of South Mountain.

She will be missed by a brother Piebe, sisters Jantje, Tetje, Griet and Metje, and nephews and nieces.

Edith was a loving Beppe to Christopher, Craig, Nicole, Ryan, and Jenna Douma, Curtis, Jack, Lindsay and Sean DeVries, Rourke, Slate, and Laird DeVries, Morgan, Jared, Karly, Sierra, and Joel DeVries, Connor, Taylor, Abby and Carter Zersch.

Edith was Frank's soul mate for 43 years. She was a loving and dedicated mother and the ultimate beppe (grandmother). She was a walking example of God's love, always willing to give, whether it was visiting the elderly, preparing meals or any other act of kindness.

Edith enjoyed long brisk walks, and appreciating nature. She had a gift to make flowers and plants flourish.

She was a homemaker and an active member of the Community Christian Reformed Church.

Friends called at Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners on Tuesday, January 27.

The funeral service was held at the church January 28, with Rev. Clarence Witten officiating.Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Rick Douma, Oscar DeVries, Garnet DeVries, Rick DeVries, Rob Zersch and Piebe Sikma were pallbearers.Donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre or Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Standard Freeholder reporter

Order of Canada for Sultan Jessa

CORNWALL–Standard Freeholder reporter, Sultan Jessa, an Ismaili Muslim, who in recent years has expanded his wings to help Christian organizations, has been selected to receive the Order of Canada.

Jessa is one of 102 Canadian who will be presented Canada's highest and most prestigious award by Governor-General Adrienne Clarkson at a ceremony to be held in Ottawa.

The Order of Canada was established in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievements and service in various fields of human endeavour.

Jessa, who has been with the Standard-Freeholder since he came to Canada in 1973, has been a tireless and devoted volunteer. He has spent more than 30 years giving back to his community.

The reporter has been renowned for his outstanding fundraising abilities, boundless energy, leadership and commitment. He was selected as Cornwall's top citizen in 1979, and more recently was a recipient of a Queen's Gold Jubilee Medal.

Stewart-Harriman

Leonard and Donna Stewart of Winchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Dawn to Allan Dwane, son of Margaret and the late Dwane Harriman of Williamsburg. The wedding will take place in May.



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Higher speeds drive traffic deaths up

According to the Canada Safety Council, fast driving is a major safety problem. Speeding increased the likelihood and severity of a crash. The faster a vehicle is moving, the less time the driver has to react to a hazard, and for other road users to react to that vehicle. A speeding vehicle requires more time and distance to stop, and is harder to control. Speed is a factor in 30 percent of fatal crashes and 12 percent of all crashes.

As speed increases over 100 km/hr, the fatality rate of vehicle occupants goes up exponentially. For example, the chances of being killed in a vehicle traveling at 120 km/h are four times higher than at 100 km/h. When a car crashes near 200 km/h the chances of survival are minimal.

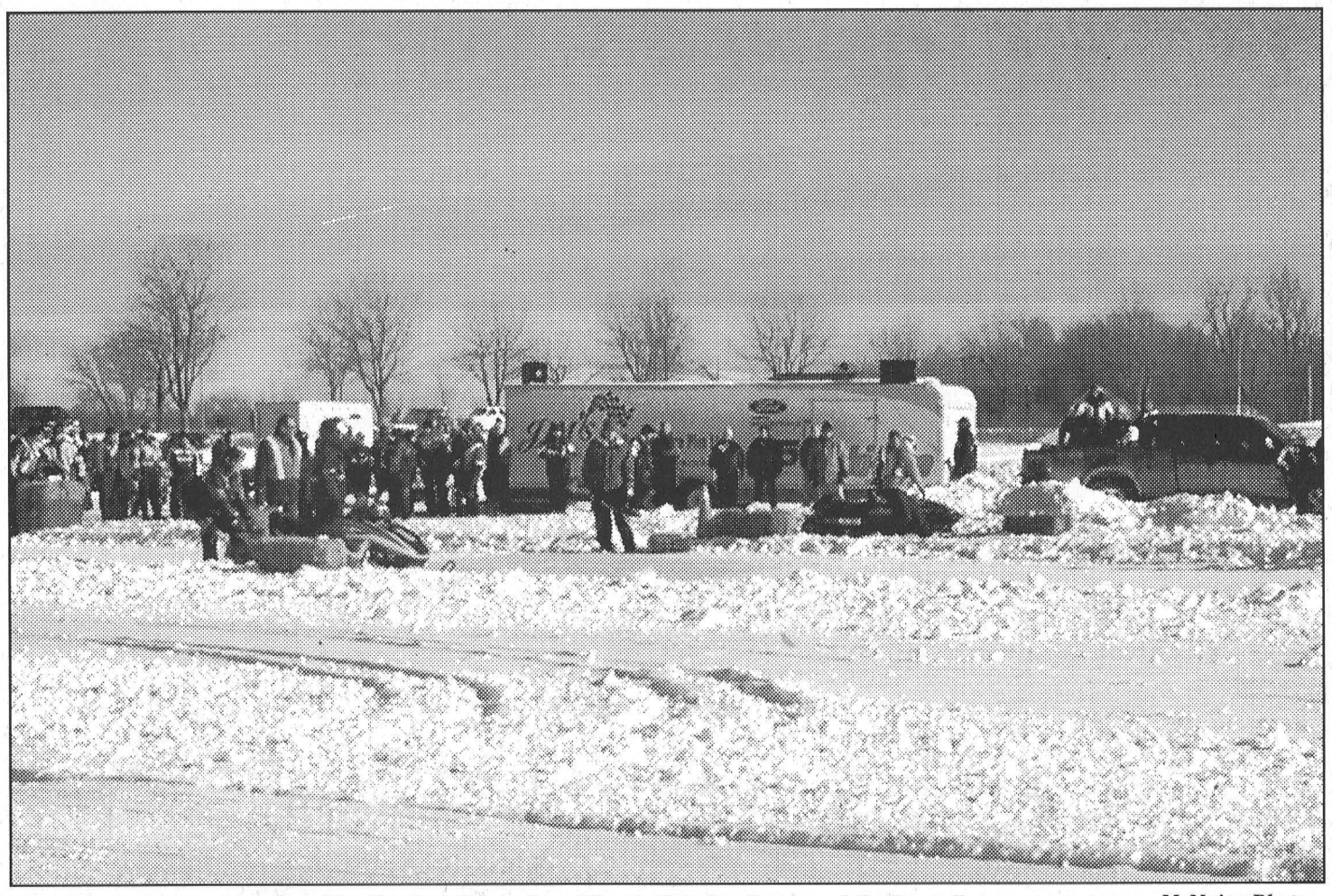
There is an ongoing debate in Canada about speed limits on major highways. Advocates of higher limits need only look across the border for proof that raising speed limits is a bad idea.

A recent study examined the impact of higher travel speeds on US rural interstates after the repeal in November 1995 of the national speed limit. Researchers found states that had increased their speed limits to 75 mph (120 km/h) experienced a shocking 38 per cent increase in deaths per million vehicle miles than expected, compared to deaths in those states that did not change their speed limits. States that increased speed limits to 70 mph (112 km/h) showed a 35 percent increase in fatalities.

As US speed limits have risen, statistics show an associated increase in lives lost. The Canada Safety Council seriously questions why any jurisdiction in Canada would choose to follow this lead.

Speeding has become widely accepted by Canadian drivers. "Everybody does it" is a common excuse for breaking the speed limit. There is a proven way to deter speeders. Enforce the speed limit. When drivers know they will be caught and penalized, they slow down. There is no substitute for strong police visibility in problem areas, but the police can't be everywhere. Photo-radar is a solution to the problem.

Canada Safety Council



The Perfect Canadian Winter Day for Snowmobile Drag Races ***McNairn Photo***

The eighth annual Riverside Snowmobile Club Drag Races were run under perfect weather conditions Sunday afternoon at Farran Park in Ingleside attracting 65 racers and 600 spectators, who brought the eight-year total donation to CHEO to over $20,000.

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Town

Well two out of three have gone and done it. That's right. Two of the three most famous groundhog weather predictors have let us know, in no uncertain terms, that we are in for another six weeks of winter. Yeah say the snowmobilers and skiers, and boo say the rest of us. Some of us really had hope when heading out to the car for work on Monday. There seemed to be a different feel to the air Monday morning. It was the kind of morning we get when winter is finally losing its grip. Guess we had better head to the store and replace the scarf we lost while making the rounds on Sunday.

Speaking of Sunday. What a perfect winter day, and the snowmobile enthusiasts were out in full force to enjoy it. Congratulations to the Riverside Snowmobile Club for another successful set of races in support of CHEO.

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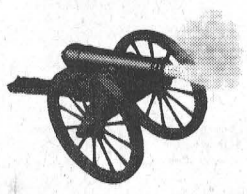
Have you ever wondered what you should do with Great Grandmother's birth certificate or why that old photo of great uncle Joe seems to be fading? We've all got old photos and paper based heirlooms and to help us take care of them Morrisburg and District Historical Society archivist, Susan Peters, will be conducting a workshop on behalf of the Society on Saturday, February 21 at the old high school in Morrisburg.

Susan has been trained in archival technology and operates a consulting business on the care and maintenance of heirlooms. She knows how old documents, (such as birth certificates, maps and photographs), can be safely preserved, and she also knows that many families have such documents stashed away in drawers, boxes or cupboards. Worst of all, she says, many, "one of a kind" photographs are hanging on walls where they are constantly exposed to the damaging rays of the sun.

Those interested in preserving documents and photographs are invited to take in the February 21 workshop in the Historical Society's second floor room at the old high school from 1-4 p.m. The cost is $20 and proceeds will help the local historical society with its efforts to preserve local history. To register or for information call Susan at 543-2830.



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files

1994

The February 2 issue reported the Morrisburg Junior B Lions lost 12 points as the result of a Winchester Hawks protest. The loss dropped them from second place to fourth. The protest concerned the failure of a Midget affiliate player, who received a 10-minute misconduct in the last few minutes of a Jr. game, to sit out the next meaningful game at the midget level.

Winchester District Memorial staff and board marked the official opening of the mammography room at the hospital. The purchase of the mammography unit was made possible thanks to the bequest of William Marcellus of Chesterville who died in 1986.

The Riverside Snowmobile Club had launched a $70,000 fundraising campaign for the purchase of a new trail groomer.

Excitement reigned supreme at the Lancaster Curling Club when the Morrisburg rink of Howie Eamon, Jack Newsom, Dwight Gilmer and Arnold Centen achieved the ultimate in curling–an eight ender.

The Morrisburg Junior Boys curling team of Jeff Cassell, Spencer Cooper, Josh Adams and Travis Thompson were off to Campbellford to compete in the Pepsi Regional Bonspiel after winning the Zone 1 championship in Cornwall.

1984

Pictured on the front page of the February 1 issue were Ray and Sylvia Barkley holding a cheque with a lot of zeros on it. The Barkley's were $100,000 richer following the recent Wintario draw.

Village council had decided to accept a proposal that would change the zoning of 4.8 acres of river front parkland and permit the construction of a 60 unit nursing home. Objections to the proposal had been filed by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, and private landowner Dennis Gurnhill .

Twelve-year-old Laurie Whitteker was one of just a handful of guides in the five-community Nation Valley district to earn the coveted All Round Cord. She attended the Williamsburg guiding program.

Craig Harriman of RR3 Williamsburg dealt himself the five of hearts, diamonds, spades and the Jack of clubs, and playing opponent Aden Casselman cut the five of clubs for a perfect cribbage hand.

1974

Headlines in the February 1 issue read: Broomball to Feature Carnival Opening Day. The Mutual Blue Jeans were organizing an all-day tournament which had attracted 16 teams.

A total of 158 snowmobilers participated in the fourth annual Snowmobile Rally sponsored by Williamsburg IOOF. The day's winners were Patt Hart, Bill Jarvis and Don Garlough.

With only one month until the February 28 deadline, 74.8 per cent of Ontario motorists were still facing the possibility of a lineup to purchase their 1974 car registration sticker. Renewal stickers had been on sale since December 1973, at 291 issuing offices throughout the province.

Pictured in the issue were some cross country skiers as they made their way along the Cardinal Trail at Crysler Park. Three ski trails were offered and all led to the Upper Canada Restaurant which was open weekends for public convenience.

The Morrisburg Bantams coached by Larry Dowell won a tournament in Long Sault, defeating Canton 4-1 in the final. Robbie Reynolds scored two goals and Peter McIntosh and Kevin Mackler supplied singles.

Barkley's Restaurant on Highway 31 north of Morrisburg was now under the ownership of Sharon and Bill Robson.

1964

The January 31 issue reported that Ray Imrie with three goals and Bob Schell with one did more than their share to keep Williamsburg in top place in the St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League when they defeated Morrisburg 6-4 in Winchester.

Gordon W. Thom was reelected president of Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

While yet in it infancy, the Seaway Valley Travel Council had done much to promote tourism in the area.

The Morrisburg Junior hockey team was taking full advantage of the better facilitiy now at their disposal posting an 8-0 victory over Cardinal.

Kaye Vaughn, Captain of the Ottawa Rough riders and a two-time winner of the Schenley Award, was guest speaker at a Sports Night banquet in Morrisburg.

1954

Headlines in the January 28 issue read: Committee Asks Premier Frost to Stop Property Deals at Once. A letter containing the request was sent to Premier Frost and was signed by Osnabruck reeve Harold W. Lane, Iroquois reeve Lloyd Davis, Morrisburg reeve George Beavers, Matilda Deputy Reeve Allan Farlinger, Williamsburg reeve Donald Kyle and Cornwall Township reeve Dr. Elzear Emard. The Leader reminded its readers to be extremely careful in signing papers or making commitments without careful consideration of what was involved. A lifetime of careful, good living and thrift could be wiped out by a single signature to a document which was not thoroughly understood. The committee was asking for the stoppage of all property acquisition deals in the Seaway Valley by Ontario Hydro, until new legislation or other means was taken to allay the fears of the people in the area that they would not be treated unfairly. Initial construction and planning work had started in Iroquois and Mille Roches. In the same issue The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario published its "Notice of expropriation" of lands in the Village of Iroquois and in the Township of Matilda.

1944

Some changes to rationing coupons were announced in the January 28 issue which doubled the amount of preserves, honey and molasses that could be purchased using the D coupon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leslie VanAllen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple lived in Morrisburg, and although now retired, Mr. VanAllen had run a harness and shoe shop.

The Winchester Juniors were soundly trounced by Morrisburg 6-1 as the Duncan twins, the biggest threat of the Winchester team, were closely checked all night. Morrisburg goalie John Rice spoiled his own shutout while attempting to clear a loose puck. Junior Cassell and Wink Tuttle had two goals each for Morrisburg, and Tom Parker and Chick Kirkby had one each.

Van Allen wants soft approach

WILLIAMSBURG – It has been agreed that trouble with youth will be addressed in the area of the Iroquois Plaza, but now officials have to decide what to do.

Sgt. Linda Bootsma, told council at the January 20, meeting that there are a number of officers working on addressing the issue.

The first action by the OPP is a study, "crime prevention by environmental design." The study is being completed by Senior Constable Fern Michel, who has received special training to qualify him to prepare such a study.

Bootsma explained to council the study would include a review of the area to determine what makes it susceptible to problems, concentrating on the physical aspects.

She also said she assumed a survey of local merchants will take place. "The best solution is one that everybody contributes to."

Bootsma suggested one way the township could help the OPP deal with the problems would be to give them the authority to remove trespassers.

The authority would allow the OPP to issue a ticket to those not complying with police requests to vacate the property. "We don't have any authority to remove them from the property now," said Bootsma.

Mayor Lyle Van Allen opposed this approach. "Trespassing sounds pretty strong. I would rather use a soft approach first, if that is at all possible."

Bootsma asked Van Allen what he would consider a soft approach?

Van Allen suggested setting up a meeting with students, teachers, school board officials, and other affected parties. "I would like to deal with the students themselves to see what the problem is."

Bootsma told Van Allen that drug dealing in the area was one of the biggest complaints heard by the OPP.

The idea of gathering the agencies was brought to council at a previous meeting by Sr. Const. Julie Cyr, and Bootsma agreed to pursue it.

Councillor Johnny Whitteker said he would agree to giving the OPP the authority to lay trespass charges if it was requested, and asked if she could bring them a bylaw.

Bootsma said the authority did not require a bylaw, only a document, and she will provide an example.

Councillor Charles Barkley asked, if the authority was handed over, whether the OPP would proactively enforce it, or act on complaints only?

Bootsma said council can decide how they would like it enforced.

"Was there any request similar to this made to the previous council?" was councillor Sandra Bailey's only question to Bootsma.

Bail violated

MORRISBURG – As a result of an investigation into an unwanted person incident on the afternoon of January 30, a 44-year-old Morrisburg man in facing a charge of failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking. The man was released following his arrest, and is scheduled to appear in provincial court in the village on March 2, to respond to the charge.

Local author

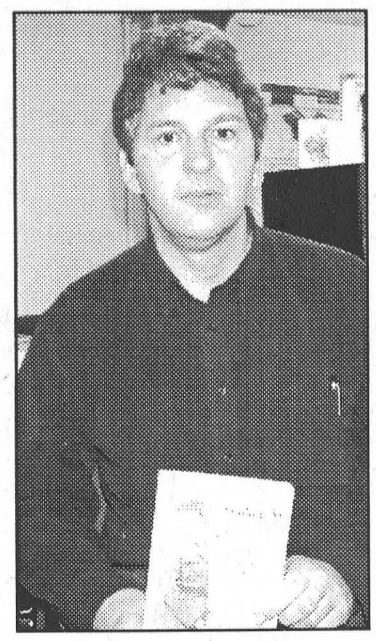
W.W.II biography is out there

MORRISBURG – *Smiling Al - The Life & Times of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring* is the latest book authored by Morrisburg native Brian Howald.

The Military Biography was researched compiled and written by Howald over two and a half years. The book came out in late April and Howald "just wants to let everyone know that the book is out there."

Albert Kesselring was a World War II German Officer, and the book is described as an eloquent essay written in a semi-dramatized style.

Howald believes that military buffs and the general public can enjoy this book. "It's not stuffy diehard academic turgid type prose," says Howald.



Brian Howald

In the book's introduction Howald writes, "In the text that follows I have tried to tell the story of his life and times. This approach stays-in-check throughout. From the first page of the Prologue to the Epilogues' final line, the Field Marshal's view gets showcased at the expense of all others. A person, after all, is not a history but a biography."

The biography follows Kesselring's posting at Rome in late 1941 through the Nazi-sanctioned surrender of Italy in the spring of 1945.

The focus of the book is not battle scenes, but rather the human elements of war., instead focusing on the personal qualities that made *Smiling Al* great.

Introducing the reader to the book, Howald says, "In spite of a long military career Albert Kesselring was not the warmonger allied historians have made him out to be."

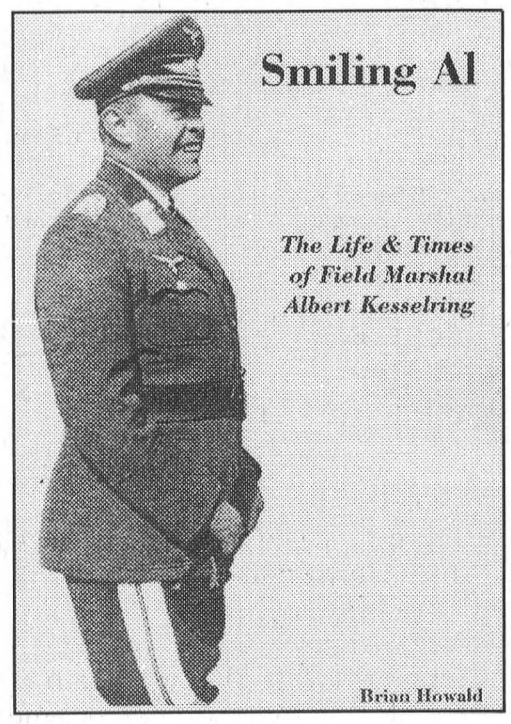
Smiling Al, is only the second mainstream account of the officer and the book focuses on personal qualities that make a great leader great.

Howald, who is originally from Morrisburg, now lives in Kingston, is taking a new turn in his career as an author.

"Almost everything I have written so far has been nonfiction. I thought I would write a novel for a change," he says.

Howald is currently working on that novel.

As for the biography Howald says there are copies available for sale at the drug store in Morrisburg, and he is hoping to have his book in the library too.



ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING

Perspectives

Attitude is everything. The words stared back at me from the front of my neighbor's treadmill. I couldn't help but smile. It was a little too early on a very cold winter's morning and I had only just dragged myself out of bed, and across the street, to spend time on this machine before getting ready for work.

Attitude is everything.

To be perfectly honest, I'd much rather stay inside on these bitter cold days. Hibernating with a good book and some fine chocolate has much more appeal.

But, there's work to do, and chocolate is the reason that I need the use of the treadmill in the first place. Time to turn on the machine.

While it doesn't replace a nice brisk walk in the fresh air, the treadmill does provide some uninterrupted time for exercise and reflection on a bitterly cold day.

Attitude is everything.

Is that true? Attitude certainly is important. After all, the way we think and feel about things certainly gets reflected in our posture and behavior.

The people we meet can usually determine our attitude pretty quickly and respond accordingly. Most of us will try and avoid people whose attitude we find offensive (unless it's one of our kids, in which case, we order them to do something about it, immediately).

If we have to interact with someone's bad attitude, we usually do so with our defenses up high, keeping the contact as brief as possible.

However, when we like someone's attitude we are usually comfortable in their presence, and much more open to carrying on a conversation or even a relationship.

I glanced over at the treadmill timer and realized the warm up was over - time to pick up the pace.

For the past few weeks, our church has been running a course called **Evangelism For Normal People** (we didn't pick the name - that's the title of the book on which the course is based). It didn't take us long to discover that attitude is very important when it comes to evangelism.

The way we see ourselves and the way we think and feel about other people influences the way we treat people, which has a direct impact on the way people respond to us.

The book advocates 'relationship evangelism', a process which requires an attitude of unconditional positive regard for the other person, for all people.

Then I started thinking about the ministry of Jesus and the way he treated the people around him. We had been talking about Jesus' encounter and the Woman at the Well.

It's a beautiful story of a woman who is a social outcast in her community and so comes to the well in the heat of the day, expecting no one else to be there.

On this particular day, she encounters a stranger, a foreigner to her land. He (Jesus) is hot, tired and thirsty with no way to draw water from the well.

Breaking every social custom of the day, he asks her for a drink.

Surprised that he has even acknowledged her, she is intrigued, and enters into an honest, open and respectful dialogue with Jesus that totally changes her life.

Jesus treats everyone with that same attitude of unconditional positive regard, only he calls it love. When we think of love we tend to think of feeling of romance and sentimentality.

When Jesus speaks of love, he's talking about an attitude of unconditional concern for the well being of each and every person (including ourselves).

I suspect his consistent positive regard for all people, is what attracts so many people to him.

Perhaps, that is why he doesn't merely suggest, but commands his followers to adopt that same attitude.

This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you (John 15:12).

Without such love, we come across as **noisy gongs** or **clanging cymbals** (1 Corinthians 13:1).

In other words, irritating, annoying, offensive.

But if we genuinely adopt this attitude of unconditional love, of respect and concern for each other... what a wonderful world this could be....

Time to hit the shower and get ready for work.

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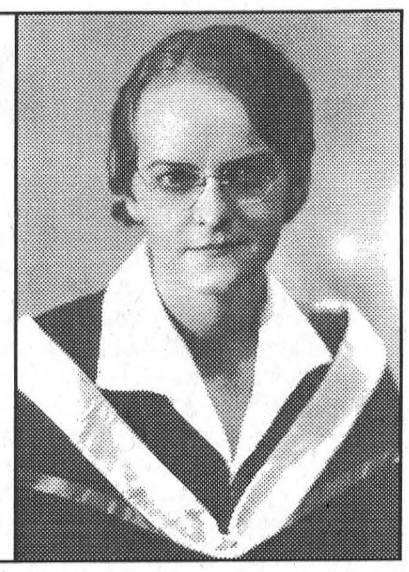

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Winchester Hospital again "above average"

Survey says patient satisfaction remains very high

WILLIAMSBURG – *Hospital Report Series 2003* was released today and once again Winchester District Memorial Hospital has received an above average rating in the patient satisfaction quadrant, for every indicator in the Acute Care report.

Winchester Hospital is one of three hospitals in the province to achieve an across-the-board above average patient satisfaction rating for every indicator for acute care and the only community-based hospital to do so. The hospital also achieved excellent results in patient satisfaction in the Emergency Department report.

"We've done it again. The results from the Patient Satisfaction surveys are outstanding," said hospital CEO André O. Rodier. The patient satisfaction surveys measure all aspects of care provided in the inpatient units and the emergency department.

"Our consistent above-provincial average results reflect on everyone in our hospital family," said Rodier. "They attest to the dedication and the patient focus we bring to the service we provide. I am very proud of the work we do. This achievement recognizes and pays tribute to all members of our hospital family. I also want to thank the patients who agreed to participate in this process and who took the time to complete the surveys."

The Hospital Report Series is one of the largest and most comprehensive studies on hospital performance in Ontario. The reports are a joint initiative of the Ontario Hospital Association and the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care. This year, in addition to providing a hospital specific report for Acute Care facilities, the series also includes hospital specific reports for Emergency Department and for Complex Continuing Care. Winchester District Memorial Hospital participated in all three studies.

The objective of the report is twofold. They aim to provide accountability and to help hospitals assess strengths and opportunities for quality improvement in the context of limited financial resources. The surveys are snapshots of hospital performance in Ontario. The data reflected in the reports was collected in the fiscal year 2001-2002.

"The real benefit of participating in these series is that it provides us with good information about our performance across a broad range of indicators against other facilities in our peer group," said Rodier. "Our results overwhelmingly fall within the provincial average range and above. Where we have an indicator below average, it signals to us an opportunity to review practices for this indicator and determine whether there is a need to make adjustments to our current practices."

Most health care facilities elect to participate in the Report Series, although it is not mandatory. Hospitals are divided into three peer groups: Teaching hospitals, small hospitals and community hospitals and the indicators are scored against a standard or average result for the peer group. The authors of the reports stress that the provincial means or averages do not represent benchmarks for performance. The results only show a ranking for a facility against other participating facilities in the peer groups.

The reports in Hospital Report Series 2003 do not comment on how hospitals performed during the SARS outbreaks because all of the data come from the period before SARS.

White Cane Week for public awareness

OTTAWA–Sixty years ago a group of blind Canadians, frustrated by a public attitude that defined them as dependent, established the Canadian Council of the Blind. Many of the founders were World War II Veterans, and their mission was to be the 'voice of the blind' acting to change the perception of what it meant to be blind.

The first week of February has been "White Cane Week" since 1946. White Cane Week is a network of special events taking place from St. John's to Victoria, which provide the base for the national awareness campaign.

White Cane Week is a public education program, not a fundraising campaign.

On Monday, February 2, ambassador, Terry Kelly, officially launched the campaign in Ottawa. Terry, blind since the age of two, is an award winning musician, a Para Olympian and a member of the Order of Canada, and he knows well the challenges faced by the blind and visually impaired and their desire for independence.

The increasing number of Canadian with serious visual problems requires that everyone participate in "changing what it means to be blind".

Foundation gets a nod

CORNWALL – The Board of Directors of Cornwall Community Hospital is pleased to affirm formal endorsement of Cornwall Community Hospital Foundation as the fundraising arm for the hospital.

As a result, all donors and donations to the hospital, whether they are intended for a specific department or project or donations of a general nature, will be directed to the Foundation, which will issue receipts for income tax purposes.

"A Hospital Foundation is an essential element of any hospital and we are indeed delighted to have a Foundation team comprised of enthusiastic and dynamic individuals who have at heart the best interests of the hospital and community," said Michael Warden, Chair of Cornwall Community Hospital.

"The Foundation is committed to health care in this community and is excited about providing its fundraising expertise towards any hospital project," added John Irvine, Chair of the Cornwall Community Hospital Foundation.

The Foundation's offices are located in the Hospital's Second Street Site and may be reached at 936-4629.

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Catholic School Board phasing in uniforms

BROCKVILLE – The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (CDSBEO) will be introducing the wearing of school uniforms for students at all of its secondary/high schools.

The topic of school uniforms at the secondary level has been discussed extensively over the past several years with trustees, administration and the Catholic school community.

Uniforms are common practice in Catholic school boards across the province, where it is a tradition in most high schools.

Presently, in the board, uniforms have been in use for several years for Grade 7-12 students at St. Michael CHS in Kemptville and St. Francis Xavier CHS in Hammond.

Many of these students find that a standardized school uniform eases the pressure of having to 'keep up' with the regularly changing fashion trends.

School uniforms can be less expensive when compared to regular yearly clothing costs. Today's uniforms offer a wide variety of options in clothing items, including casual slacks, shirts, tops, skirts, vests, and sweaters.

After much consideration, board guidelines and a timeline, have now been put in place to introduce uniforms into all CDSBEO secondary schools.

The actual styles and colors of all specific clothing pieces will be decided individually by each Catholic secondary school community.

A full introduction of uniforms will be put in place for the new schools in September 2004.

The Board, in December 2003, approved a policy implementing uniforms for all students in the two newest secondary schools beginning in September 2004.

This means that uniforms will be required by all students at St. Thomas Aquinas CHS in Russell and Holy Trinity CSS in Cornwall.

A phase-in of uniforms will be used at existing schools in the CDSBEO at the beginning of September, 2004.

Grade 7-10 students in Grade 7-12 secondary schools, and Grade 9 and 10 students in Grade 9-12 secondary schools will be required to wear uniforms starting this September.

In September 2005, all Grade 11 students will be required to wear uniforms.

In September 2006, all Grade 12 students will be required to wear uniforms.

Eventually over the next few years all students within the CDSBEO will be required to wear a uniform.

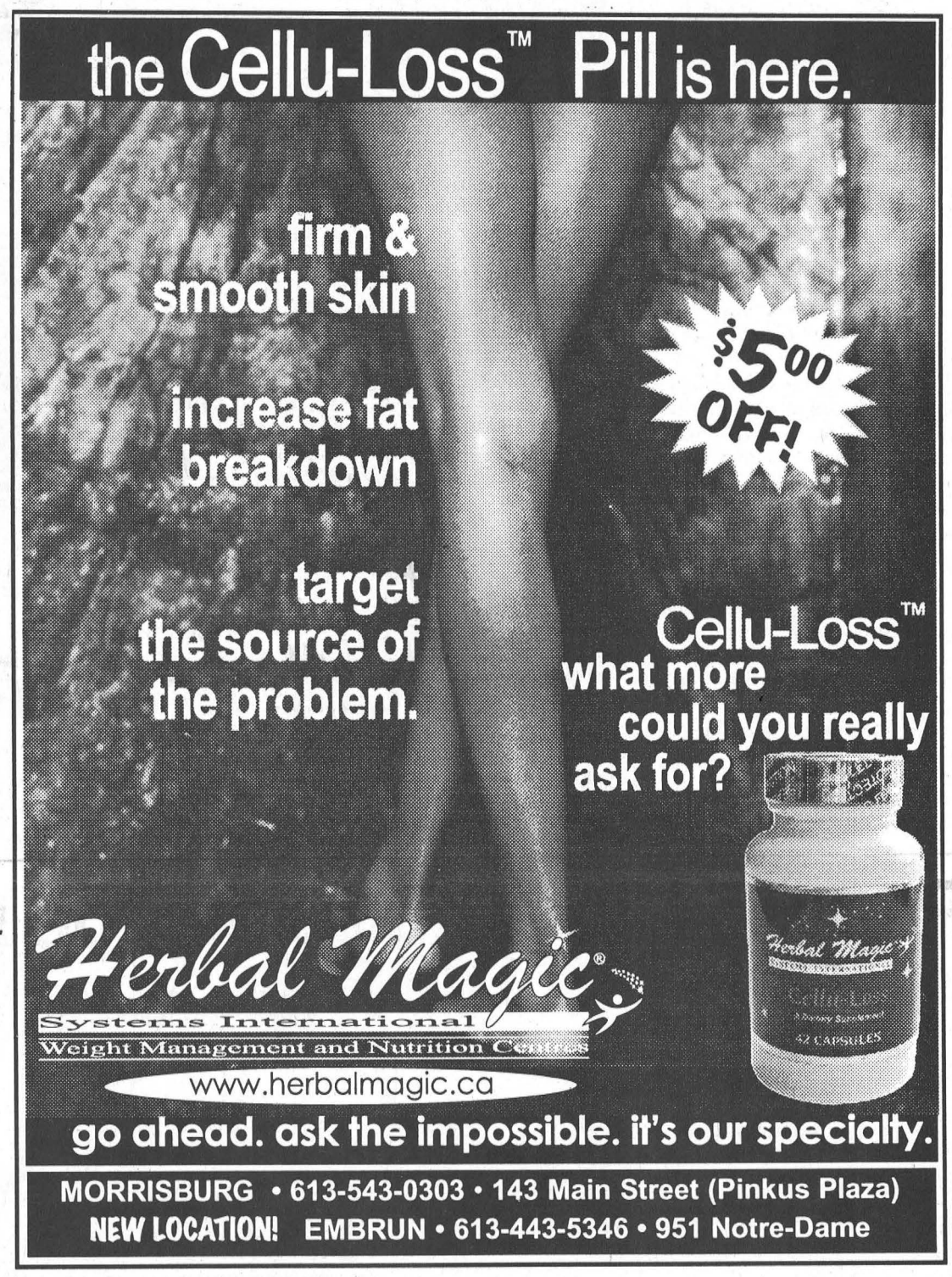
Seniors meet

WILLIAMSBURG – The Williamsburg Seniors held their January meeting last Tuesday with 16 members and three visitors and a new member enjoying a delightful dinner.

President Evelyn Whitteker welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada, accompanied by Marjorie Thom on the piano. The correspondence and the usual reports were heard.

Bea McRae, program convener, introduced her entertainers, Marjorie Thom, Arlene Nesbitt, and Kathy Spruit who presented "Golden Oldies" on piano, and a violin solo by Kathy Spruit. This program was very much enjoyed by all.

Following adjournment, cards were enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon.





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The Park Lane Crafters have been getting together every Thursday since 1991 and over the years the beautiful quilts and crafts they have produced have enabled them to donate over $10,000 to the Park Lane Senior Support Centre. Their most recent donation of $1,000 was made last Thursday, during their weekly gathering. Pictured above, clockwise starting in the lower left corner are quilters Norma McIntosh, Hilda Garlough, Jean Casselman, Helen Casselman, Doreen Empey, Irene Carr, Evelyn Coleman and Margaret Rutley.

Parklane Crafters

Always lending a talented hand

WILLIAMSBURG – The Parklane Crafters have been getting together at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre, every Thursday since 1991, and in that time they've had a lot of fun, produced some beautiful quilts and crafts and helped out the centre to the tune of over $10,000.

Last Thursday, the group, chaired by Betty Locke, donated $1,000 to centre coordinator Janet Levere who was most appreciative of the wonderful support the group provides the centre.

"They are a great bunch of ladies who started getting together back in 1992," said Levere. "They are a really social group, and they have always been supporters of the home."

Of their financial donations, Levere says, "It's great. We are able to use it for all the little extras the centre needs."

While the group has given generously to the Senior Support Centre, it doesn't stop there as their needle work has produced a good many quilts that have been used for raffles for a number of other groups and charities. In addition they make attractive hats for cancer patients and arm pillows for breast cancer patients.

"There is a group that quilts and a group that crafts, but if there is something they all want to do, they get together.," says Betty Locke whose vision problem makes it difficult for her to participate in many of the projects. She says though that there are times they do put her to work. "They do a lovely job. We have done some that were sold to The Playhouse and they raffle them off."

There are about 15 women in the group, and about one third live at the home says group member Ruth Algire explaining they usually have a couple of quilts underway at all times.

The groups current raffle is on a beautiful quilt of colourful tulips.



Betty Locke, chair of the Parklane Crafters group that meets weekly at the centre in Williamsburg presents a cheque for $1,000 to centre coordinator Janet Levere who will put the money to good use for some of the little extras needed around the centre. Since 1991 the group has donated in excess of $10,000 some of which has gone to purchase air conditioning, a piano and other furniture pieces. In the photo, l-r, are Lois McPherson, Levere, Betty Locke, Ruth Algire, Pat Casselman and Isobel Williams.

Peewee Minor Kings are top penguins

TORONTO – The Peewee Minor Kings were crowned tournament champions at the International Penguins Tournament in Toronto, January 24.

The Kings first game was against the Markham Islanders and a strong start gave the Kings a strong 6-1 finish.

Jordan Moran scored a hat trick for the Kings. Singles went to Dylan Casselman, Michael McGahey and Derek Froats. Assists were earned by Josh Pitt (2), Derek Froats and Casey Crooke.

The Ottawa Sting have been a thorn in the Kings' side all season, but the Kings had a game plan that would take the Sting out. They stuck to it and ended up with a 2-1 win.

Goals scorers were Josh Pitt and Jordan Moran. Casey Crooke, Dylan Casselman and Ryan Vincent earned the assists.

The Kings faced the hometown Toronto Penguins in game three of the tournament and skated to a 5-1 win. Josh Pitt had a hat trick. Derek Froats and Shayne Morden added singles. Jordan Moran, Dylan Casselman and Cody Johnston, each came up with a pair of assists. Colin Halladay had a single assist for the game.

Three wins seeded the Kings at the top of their division, and put them in the semifinals against the Toronto Aeros. The Kings shut out the Aeros, winning 6-0.

Derek Froats had a hat trick, Dylan Casselman scored a pair of goals and Jordan Moran added one.

Assists went to Ryan Vincent (2), Casey Crooke (2), Josh Pitt and Jordan Moran.

The win ensured the Kings a chance at the crown and ended up in a rematch with the Sting for the championship. The match was closely contested, with the Kings leading 3-2 until the last few minutes when the Sting tied it.

Jordan Moran scored the overtime goal to give the Kings the championship, by a score of 4-3.

Other Kings scorers were Josh Pitt (2) and Derek Froats.

Jordan Moran's game and tournament winning goal locked him in as the tournament MVP award winner.

Net-minding duties for the Kings were shared by Tyler Gallinger and Michael Lalonde. Both had an outstanding tournament and allowed only six goals in five games.

The defensive corps of Alex O'Neil, Jayson Harmer, Michael McGahey and Cameron Armstrong were solid throughout the tournament.

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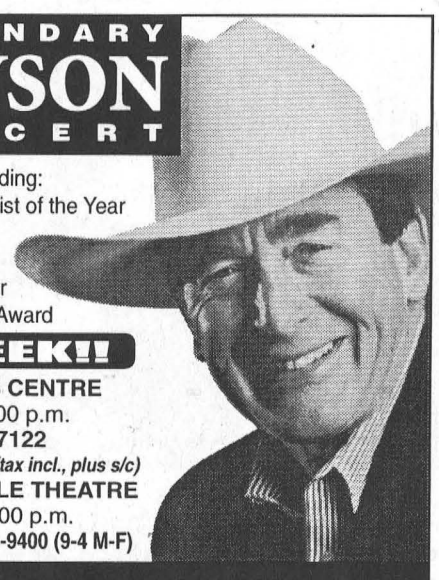

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Eighteen teams provide Chubbs hockey action

MORRISBURG–When some 20 plus hockey games had been completed at the arena here on Sunday, four teams and two individuals emerged as this year's champs of the annual Chubbs Oldtimer Hockey tournament.

This years event attracted 18 entries which were seeded into three divisions of four teams and one of eight.

The first division to be settled Sunday afternoon was the eight team Bud Light category which saw the Loan Sharks claim the championship on a 6-1 win over Cooeye's Crew.

The Loan Sharks went up 2-0 in the first period against Cooeye's on goals by Pierre Boucher and Trevor Moore. Cooeye's got one back early in the second (and final) period from Matt McCooeye but that was it.

The Sharks cemented the victory with another four goals, two each from Dennis Ryan and Kelly Scott.

The Sharks worked their way to the final, undefeated in division play with wins over the Tanked Sharks 7-5, Kingston Saggrlffs 4-0 and Dundela 5-3.

The next division championship up for grabs was Blue Light, and it was Joe Hummel's team taking the win 6-2 over Brewers.

Dave Wilson kicked off the Hummel scoring, an effort that was cancelled two minutes later by the Brewers Garry Hart.

A pair of goals from Ernie Beckstead pushed Hummels to a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period.

The Brewers got one more from Blake Barry, while Hummels struck three more times for the 6-2 win. Terry Whiteland got it rolling with back-to-back goals, and Dave Wilson finished it off with his second of the game.

Hummels went to the final game undefeated in the Blue Light Division with wins over Seelers 5-0, Brewers 4-2 and RohMax 6-2.

The Bud Division produced a fairly close final between the Wolves and OC Rebels. The Wolves went up 3-2 in the first period on two goals by Troy McNaughton and one from Mike Casselman.

Counting for the Rebels were Brad Quall and Kenny Konik.

Tyler Copeland turned it on for a three goal performance in the final frame while the Rebels counted twice from Chad Brownlee and Edwin Rutley.

Copeland's three goal, one assist performance for the Wolves in the final caught the eye of tournament officials and following the game he was presented the Cam MacLennan Memorial Trophy as most valuable player in the tournament.

The Wolves went into the final as the underdogs finishing second in division play behind the Rebels.

Unfortunately, the final in the Blue Division was not played and the Flamingos

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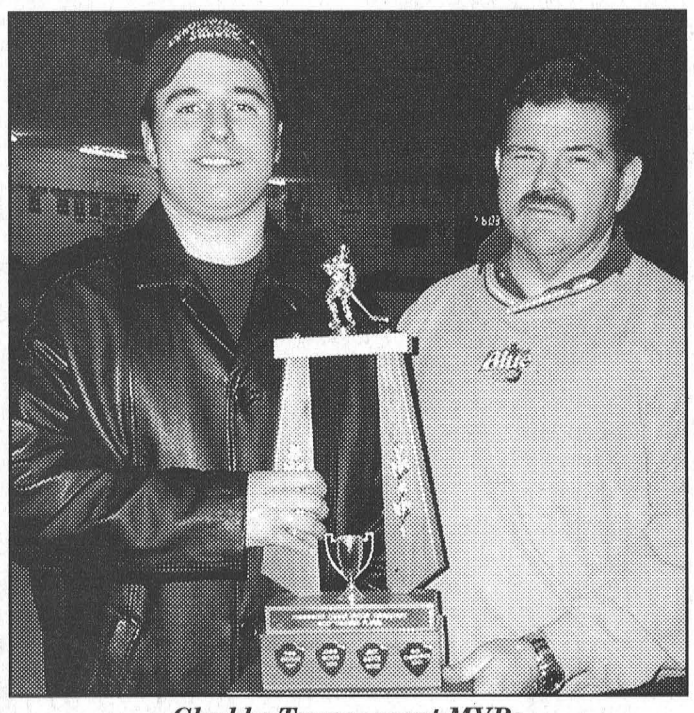
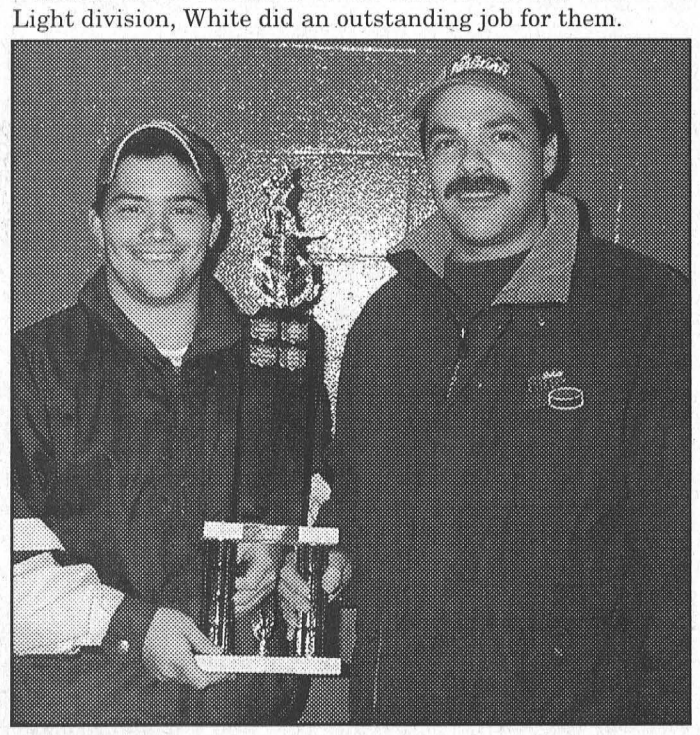


Chubbs Tournament MVPs

Eighteen teams participated at the 26th annual Chubbs Hockey tournament on the weekend and when all of the action had been completed Tyler Copeland of the Wolves and Troy White who played for Dundela were named the top players. Pictured above Copeland (left), who scored three goals and added one assist in the Wolves' championship 6-4 win over the OC Rebels, receives the Cam MacLennan (Sr.) Memorial trophy as the tournament's most valuable player from Cam MacLennan. Below is the tournament's top goaltender Troy White (left) receiving the Joe Billings Memorial trophy from Doug Cassell. Although Dundela did not make it to the final of the six team Bud Light division, White did an outstanding job for them.





Cutting a good light

The Riverside Snowmobile Club CHEO Ice Drags were held Sunday afternoon. The day attracted 600 people and 65 racers. The event is held annually, and this year the club raised $4,500 through admission and registration fees, all of which will be handed over to CHEO. There was also a special donation of $5,000 to CHEO made by the Raddatz family who travelled from Cobden to participate in the event for the first time. Pictured above Yamaha driver Rob Barkley (front) gets the edge over Polaris driver Bonter Marino (back) in the 700 improved semifinal. Barkley went on to beat Matt Dillabough to win the class.

Riverside ice drags for CHEO, unexpected gift is a big winner

INGLESIDE – When fun and charity come together good things happen. Never was that better demonstrated than at the Riverside Snowmobile Club CHEO Ice Drags, Sunday.

The local snowmobile club volunteers have been running charity snowmobile events for eight years, each year for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Originally a radar run, the event evolved into snow drags which lasted five years.

Organizers decided last year to try an ice drag event at Farran Park, Ingleside, and it proved to be a rousing success, giving them their best ever drag races and their biggest ever donation to CHEO of $4,000.

This year the Riverside Snowmobile Club outdid themselves again thanks to the support of the spectators, racers, and sponsors.

Early numbers show the club raised about $4,500 for CHEO through admission fees and registration, but their donation will be much bigger than that, thanks to the generosity of a race team that travelled from Cobden.

John and Dinsdale Raddatz are a husband and wife team, who came to participate in the modified race that was added to the event this year, for the first time.

John prepares the snowmobiles and Dinsdale races them, often to victory.

While registering for the event John said he would like to make a donation to CHEO over and above the cost of his registration fees. He handed over a cheque for $5,000.

Dinsdale explained that they decided to make the donation because the children need it.

They are strong supporters of children's charities because they have five children of their own. They also have nine sponsor children.

The RSC Ice Drags for CHEO provided the perfect venue for their donation, because it combines two things they enjoy so much, snowmobile racing and helping children.

Thanks to this very special donation, the Riverside Snowmobile Club will be handing a one-time donation of $9,500 over to CHEO.

Over eight years, the Riverside Snowmobile Club has been able to raise over $20,000 for CHEO.

This year, 600 people attended the event where 65 racers competed in 20 classes, for an action-packed afternoon.

All brands of snowmobiles were well represented with Polaris riders winning six of the classes, dominated by Don Truelove's improved and modified performances.

Arctic Cat drivers from the Superior Motorsports stable were winners of five races. Matt Dillabough won three and Dave Bilmer won two classes.

Ski Doos were driven to four wins, two came from Jim Primrose, owner of Jim's Performance and two from Greg Laroue.

Yamaha's three wins were scored by Scott Cook, who had two, and Rob Barkley, who had one, in the improved classes.

R.S.C. C.H.E.O. Ice Drags - results

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Eastern Ontario Millwrighting 800	Don Truelove	Polaris
Harland Veinotte Ltd. Open	Manid Mainville	n/a
Improved		
Napa Auto Parts Parcoll 500	Steve Stiles	Polaris
Knapp's Yamaha 600	Scott Cook	Yamaha
Knapp's Yamaha 700	Rob Barkley	Yamaha
Upper Canada Motors 800	Scott Cook	Yamaha
Upper Canada Motors 900	Don Truelove	Polaris
Harland Veinotte Ltd. Open	Don Truelove	Polaris
Single Pipe		
Tibben Equipment Polaris 500	Matt Dillabough	Arctic Cat
Tibben Equipment Polaris 600	Dave Bilmer	Arctic Cat
Tibben Equipment Polaris 700	Jim Primrose	Ski Doo
Superior Motorsports 800	Greg Laroue	Ski Doo
Multi Pipe		
Superior Motorsports 500	Matt Dillabough	Arctic Cat
Thompson's Yamaha 600	Matt Dillabough	Arctic Cat
Thompson's Yamaha 700	Jim Primrose	Ski Doo
Harland Veinotte Ltd. 800	Dave Bilmer	Arctic Cat
Harland Veinotte Ltd. Open	Greg Laroue	Ski Doo
Ladies		
Morrisburg Auto Pro Open	Chantel Keuhl	Polaris
Kids		
Harland Veinotte Ltd. Snow-scoot	Rachel Laframboise	Yamaha
	Cody McDonald	Yamaha
LMS Motor Sales 120	Dusty Brown	Arctic Cat
	Anthony Lane	Polaris
	Bailey McDonald	Arctic Cat



Blue Light Champions ***McNairn Photo***

The winner of the Blue Light Division at the annual Chubbs Hockey Tournament played at the arena on the weekend was the Hummel team with a 6-2 win over the Brewers in the final. Members of the team, front l-r, were Kurt MacDonald, Joe Hummel, Dave Wilson, Terry McCann and Ernie Beckstead. Back l-r are Larry Crooke, Dave Saunders, Jeff Van Moorsel, Terry Whiteland, David Lapier, Shane Easter and Brian Cochrane.

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Joanne Minish & Marni Marriott
Sunday, February 8, 2004
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Children's Chatter, Sunday School

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Tel: 535-2227 or 535-2152
Sunday, February 8, 2004
9:30 A.M.
Rev. Riemer Praamsma
retired interim pastor
Sunday School for Children ages 3-9
2:30 P.M.
Rev. Riemer Praamsma
retired interim pastor
Child care during morning service
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Darren May
Church 543-2005 Home 543-0142
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, February 8, 2004
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 am. - Sunday School
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Nursery Available

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 8, 2004
10:30 a.m. - Family Worship & Children's Bible Hour
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Friday –
7:00 p.m. - Youth Service
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Guest Minister
Rev. Peter Praasma
Organists – Susan Barkley, Lynn Gilmour, Joanne Stevens
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The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights
invites you to worship with us this Sunday
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Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
543-3904
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The Rev. Pat Martin, Assistant
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9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's

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Skaters of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club had a solid day, skating individually and as pairs, at the Precious Edges Invitational at Brockville on January 24. Pictured above in their pairs are front l-r, Jessica Bass and Logan Patterson, Alyssa MacMillan and Allison Lee, and Erin Stewart and Alisha VanHoof. Back l-r are Hailey Van Allen and Kaila VanHoof, Kelsey Hall and Hayley Mills, and Morgan Hass and Kristen Stewart.

Skaters shine at Precious Edges

BROCKVILLE– Skaters representing the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club had another solid performance at the annual Precious Edges Invitational in Brockville on Saturday, January 24, bringing home a total of 20 medals including four first place finishes.

Kelsey Hall had a big day teaming with Hayley Mills for a first in Preliminary Ladies Similar Pairs and skating solo to a gold medal also at the Preliminary Ladies level.

Hailey Van Allen and Kaila VanHoof got together for a gold medal performance in Introductory Similar pairs, and Van Allen added a silver medal in Introductory Free.

The fourth gold medal was claimed by Morgan Hass who posted her win in Introductory Ladies free.

Six skaters claimed silver medals in individual skates including Leah Wells in Introductory Ladies, Kristen Stewart, Katherine Lee, Morgan Baxter and Kelsey Baxter all at the Pre-Preliminary level and Kirsty Robinson in Improv Event Canskate.

Logan Patterson had two third place finishes in Introductory Ladies Free and Improv Event Category 2 and teamed with Jessica Bass for a third in Canskate Similar Pairs. Other third place finishes went to Alyssa MacMillan (Sleeping Beauty), Kirsty Robinson (Alice in Wonderland), Alisha VanHoof (Nalas), Bryanna Hickman-Korac (Pre-Preliminary).

Alyssa MacMillan picked up a second third place finish when she teamed with Allison Lee and the two won bronze in Canskate Similar Pairs.

Skaters Strong
Morrisburg club skaters brought home 20 medals from the Precious Edges Invitational Skate in Brockville on Saturday, January 24 skating strong performances as both individuals and in pairs. Pictured on the right, front row l-r, are Morgan Baxter, Brianna Stewart, Katherine Lee and Mikayla MacMillan. Back, l-r, are Kirsty Robinson, Kelsey Baxter, Bryanna Hickman-Korac and Leah Wells.



Morrisburg Peewee House Lions wake up to win

CHESTERVILLE – It was a low-scoring affair for the Peewee B House Lions and North Dundas here last Sunday, with the Lions holding on for the 3-2 win.

The Lions opened the scoring early in the first period, when Matthew McNairn scored, with help from Austin Marcellus.

They added their second goal of the game in the second period, to take a 2-0 lead. Bailey Hollister scored and Derek Hutt assisted.

The Lions final goal came early in the third period. Matthew Hanson scored and Hollister assisted.

The Lions commanding three goal lead lasted only a minute when Eric Labrecque scored North Dundas' first goal. Karl Henike assisted.

With eight minutes remaining in the game North Dundas added another goal, to cut the Lions lead to one, but that's as close as they would get. Coady Carruthers scored for North Dundas and Brandon Pfanner and Labrecque earned the assists.

Strategic look at recreation

WILLIAMSBURG – South Dundas is looking at a new recreation strategy, and the first step is information.

There are about seven different recreation committees across South Dundas, each with their own separate programs. The township will attempt to look at improving the efficiency and economy, with the cooperation of the organizations.

CAO Andy Brown told council two weeks ago, the first step would be to collect information from all the organizations, and then sit down with them to rationalize their suggestions, and provide them with information as well.

Brown suggested that there may be some programs that could be combined.

"There has to be a cooperative effort," he said.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry have openings in the Planning Department for the following positions:

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GIS/PLANNING TECHNICIAN

As well as some of the responsibilities listed in the above GIS Technician position, the successful candidate will assist in the processing and review of severance (consent) and subdivision applications and other planning matters. Vehicle required to conduct field trips or other research as requested by the County Planner. Knowledge of the Ontario Planning Act and the approval process for consent and subdivision applications and official plans is considered a definite asset.

Both of these full time positions are non-union with a 35 hour work week. Consideration will be given to applicants that possess post secondary studies in GIS, cartography, geography, urban/rural planning, civil engineering, surveying, land resource science, data processing or any other fields or related activities. Experience working in GIS will be considered an asset. Candidates should have thorough knowledge of current GIS software such as Arcview.

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If you are interested in either of these positions in our Planning Department, please obtain an application package from the address below. This package contains instructions on how to apply. **Please note that we do not accept resumes.**

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Gone, but not forgotten.
– Scott, Mary and Krista 5p

HODGSON, Charles – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Charles, who passed away February 7, 2001.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet,
You were the kind of father,
Your loved ones would never forget.
–Bonnie, Blair, Lance and Josh 5p

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL claims against the Estate of the late **Morris William Wyatt**, late of the Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, who died on the 30th day of December, 2003 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 20th day of February, 2004, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee then shall have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 15th day of January, 2004.

Carl Gibson, Estate Trustee

By: McInnis, MacEwen & Horner
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P.O. Box 733,
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COMING EVENTS

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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

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Morrisburg Pre-school is selling frozen blueberries, raspberries, cranberries and cookbooks. Last date to order is Friday Feb. 13. For info, Cathy 543-2678 or Joanne, 543-4000. 4-5c

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GIRLS ON SNOW
Sat., Feb. 7. For information call Heather 989-6145, Debbie 543-2757. 4-5c

VALENTINE TEA & BAKE SALE
Feb. 7, starting 11 a.m., Iroquois Legion Br. 370. All welcome. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary. 4-5c

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MORRISBURG BR. 48 LEGION
PUB SCHEDULE
Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 15th
1:30 p.m. – CRIBBAGE
Wednesday Eve., Feb. 25th
7:00 p.m. – EUCHRE
Entry Fee $5 Per Person
(Returned in Prizes)
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COMING EVENTS

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sponsored by Dundas Co. Easter Seals Sat., Feb. 7, 8–11 a.m., Morrisburg Fire Hall. $5 adults; $2.50 children. Come to breakfast. Help kids with physical disabilities succeed. 5p

DARTS FOR HEARTS
Sat., Feb. 14, register 11 a.m.–noon. Play starts at 1 p.m. Blind draw for mixed teams. $5 per person. For more info call 652-4516, Iroquois Legion Br. 370. All proceeds to benefit Heart & Stroke foundation. 5-6c

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS FEBRUARY COMING EVENTS
Sun., Feb. 8, Bullhead Feast, all you can eat, 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Admission $10; Sat., Feb. 14, Valentine Dance, music by Mary Perry and Classic Country, 8–12, $6 admission, light lunch; Sat., Feb. 21, Surf and Turf and Live and Silent Auction social hour 6, supper 7, auction 8, $30 admission, for information call Wayde Roles, 535-2285; Sat., Feb. 28, Dance, This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, 8–12, $6 admission, light lunch. 5p

OPEN HOUSE
Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg. Tues., Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m. and Wed., Feb. 18, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For info please contact 535-2687 or email office@tcswilliamsburg.ca. 5-6c

BULL HEAD FEAST
Sun., Feb. 8, 11 a.m.–3 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg. $10, all you can eat. Proceeds to Camp Trillium. 4-5p

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE PRESCHOOL
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BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over.

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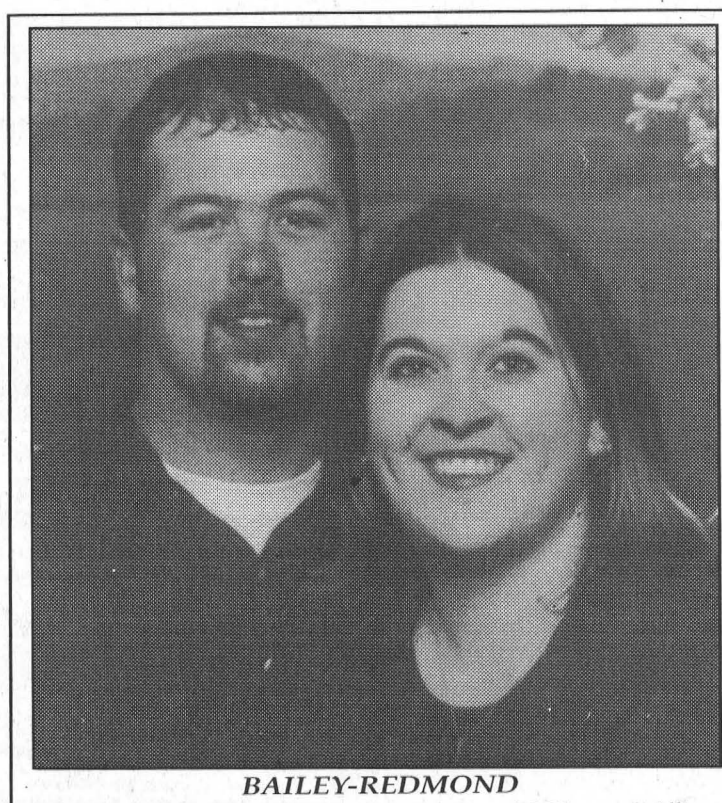

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– Rae Hummel 5p

CASSELMAN, Ivan Roy – We would like to express a sincere thank you to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind support and sympathy during a most sad and difficult time in our lives. Special thank you to Dr. W.B. Domanko for caring for Ivan for many years and to Joanne and Laurie, 2nd floor nurses at Winchester & District Memorial Hospital, for their kindness. Heartfelt thanks to Rev. Paul Millward and Rev. Bill Byers for their comforting words. Our sincere appreciation to David Lapier, Monique de Bruijn of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, organist Sandra Barkley-Probst and Linda Duval for the Luncheon.
–Dorothy Casselman and family. 5c

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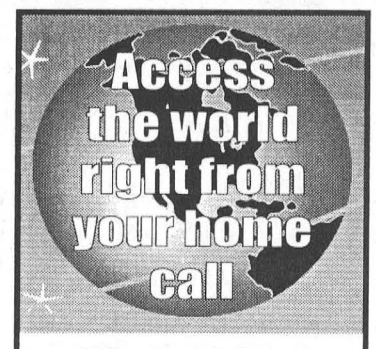

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A valid driver's license and your own transportation are essential.

The position involves weekend and evening work. Computer knowledge is an asset, but we will train.

Duties include writing news, sports and feature stories and digital photography.

This is a great opportunity for those seeking careers in a number of fields including journalism, graphic design, broadcasting, human resources, public relations, advertising or photography.

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The Week In Curling

The Morrisburg Curling Club's little rock curlers finally got to use their new full size stones in a bonspiel, in a big Brockville competition held on Saturday. Bobby Robichaud, Travis McMillan, Eric Kohnen and Connor Woodmass made up one team, and the other included Drake Levere, Liam McMillan and Dane and Brighton Levere. Both foursomes played well and split their games.

The local club hosted a Senior Mixed Invitational Bonspiel Wednesday, with three Morrisburg entries. In the first draw, Russell's Bob Taylor was victorious, with the other Russell team, entered by Carol Geoghagan, a close second. Don O'Brien, Barb Rabideau, Jack Dikland and Sandra Beckstead came in third in the quality field. Curling well, but finishing just out of the money, were Gerry and Cheryl Thompson and Ray and Lana Larsen. In the second draw, Ron Hamson's Metcalfe entry came out on top, with Eric Riviere of Cornwall second. A logjam followed, with Richmond, Morrisburg and Glengarry in a tight finish.

Sharing the prize money was the last-minute Morrisburg team of Sid Morrell, Betty Locke, Keith Brannen and Donna Stephens. Their entry was made necessary when a Prescott team had to cancel on very short notice. The organizers are grateful to this foursome for saving the bonspiel. As always, the kitchen volunteers and food providers, organized by Alice Thompson, did a remarkable job. The noon meal sets this bonspiel apart from other similar competitions.

Sid Morrell had a busy week, for he led two Morrisburg teams to Prescott for the third leg of the four-club Parnell competition. For the first time ever, one of the teams entered has won three of the competitions in the same year. Sid's team did it, with Neil Williams, John Lyon and Gerry Thompson the other members. Bob Bedingfield's foursome finished second, one point behind the champions, and included Pete Zeran, Raymond Benoit and Karl Duncan. In the final leg, the Morrell foursome will attempt the grand slam, provided they can hold off a challenge from other local foursomes.

As promised, Sunday, February 15 will see a second running of the two-person bonspiel at the local club. You need not be a member to play, and the sign-up sheet is at the bar in the lounge. Bobby Jack Hart is organizing the event, and notes that a sign-up sheet for volunteers is also on view in the lounge.

On Saturday, March 13, the Open Mixed Invitational Bonspiel, replaced last year by the Centennial Bonspiel, will be held at the club. A registration form in the lounge provides the information, and invitations are being sent to local and regional clubs, including those who entered last year's big bonspiel. Again, volunteers will be needed as we host this major event.

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SledSmart Team Delivers Message

John Boals, District 1 manager for the Ontario Federation of Snowmobiling Clubs joins the SledSmart team of Jon Blaicher, left and Adam Brooks at the Riverside Snowmobile Clubhouse stop on Sunday morning. The SledSmart team was in the area on the weekend to promote safe snowmobiling.

SledSmart, the choice is yours

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS–The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' SledSmart team of Adam Brooks and Jon Blaicher was in the area on the weekend to pass on the message of smart snowmobiling safety choices.

The Sled Smart team travels extensively throughout the province of Ontario to talk to people, students and the media and bring to them awareness of snowmobile safety.

"The biggest message is don't drink and drive," said Blaicher. "Make smart choices."

He said smart choices are: obeying the speed limits, avoiding the ice and not drinking and driving.

"If you are going to go out on the ice be prepared to go through. Pack the right gear like ice picks, buoyant throw lines and a whistle. And wear a buoyant suit."

"Most snowmobile incidents are predictable and preventable. The people make poor choices, so they were preventable. They involved high risk behaviour."

This year the SledSmart team is focussing on metro media in an effort to get their message to people living in the urban areas.

"We know a lot of people are trailering, so we are using the urban media to get the message to these people," said Blaicher.

"Our primary target audience is the risk takers who are males between 18 and 40. These guys most often get involved in incidents."

In addition SledSmart has a major school program to get the safe snowmobiling message to future snowmobilers through a partnership with police.

"We have a brand new sled smart DVD, which interactively covers six of the topics, and we have armed police officers with the knowledge to deliver their own SledSmart presentations in the schools," explained Blaicher.

In addition to the SledSmart educational program, the OFSC runs STOP (Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol) which includes groups of highly trained volunteers who have enforcement capabilities on the trails.

"So we have first, good public safety education, and second, good enforcement through the OPP and STOP."

The next step is good legislation.

The Federation is sending an urgent SOS (Save Ontario Snowmobiling) message to the provincial government and launched a public awareness and lobbying campaign in January.

"Insurance is a big problem and liability is a big problem," says Blaicher.

The OFSC operates 40,000 km of trails in Ontario, about half of which are donated by private landowners. The cost of insurance three years ago was $300,000 and this year is $3.6 million.

The 1,000 percent increase is passed on through the trail permits, and this is in addition to the increase in premiums individuals have already paid on their personal insurance

"To solve the insurance crisis we need good legislation," says Blaicher. "The guy who goes out and drinks...drives triple the speed limit...at night...by himself...on a lake...should not have the right to sue."

"We need to reduce the ability to sue because we are paying for them."

"The $3.6 million is seriously threatening the sport and it's not because there are a lot of accidents or a lot of lawsuits."

"It is because at the legal level, we are getting a lot of bad decisions."

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"We are closing the loopholes, says Blaicher. "We have great public education, great enforcement and most recently great signage."

"We need good legislation."

Chubbs hockey tournament

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picked up the championship when Grumpy's, unable to ice a team, forfeited.

The Flamingos were favoured heading into the final having already defeated Grumpy's 5-3 in preliminary round action.

The final award of the tournament went to goaltender Troy White, whose Dundela team did not fair well in division play.

For his spectacular effort he was presented the Joe Billings Memorial Trophy as top goaltender.

Cam MacLennan who spoke for the Chubbs team, said the tournament was a huge success and the Chubbs thanked all of the teams who participated.

He explained the tournament is played under the CARHA umbrella which is a Labatt's supported recreational hockey program. Teams that played in the Chubbs tournament now have the opportunity to apply to play in other larger regional tournaments.

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- **Proposed amendments to the SDMHA constitution must be submitted in writing to the current Executive Committee prior to the next regular meeting of the Executive (February 9, 2004).**
- Nominations for election to the SDMHA Executive Committee will be accepted by the Nominating Committee in writing, showing acceptance by the nominee, up to three days before the AGM.
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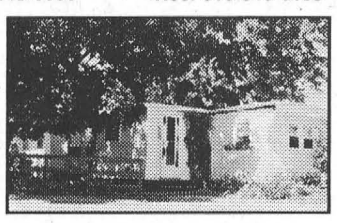
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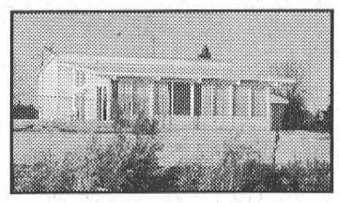
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Norm Foster's "The Affections of May" opens Thursday

CORNWALL–Some familiar faces will be on the stage at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall when The Cow Patti Theatre Company opens its production of Norm Foster's *The Affections of May* this Thursday night.

"This is quite different than last year's (Jim Brochu's) *Cookin with Gus*," says Anna-Marie Lea whose Cow Patti Theatre Company staged its first show in Cornwall last February.

"This is more of a sitcom," says Lea. "It is a warmer funny. People will recognize themselves more in this one."

For the production, Lea is playing May and joining her are two very popular actors in this area, Garfield Andrews and Sheldon Davis.

Andrews plays Hank from the bank, and Davis is Quinn the handyman. They both are seeking May's affections when her husband, Brian, leaves her to return to city life.

Stepping into the role of Brian is Victor Cornfoot of Ottawa, who is making his first appearance in this area.

Leaving nothing to chance, Lea signed on Rona Waddington as director, and says "I feel quite honoured Rona said she'd come back."

Waddington played the Gypsy, Carmen in last year's *Cooking with Gus* and is a favourite among Upper Canada Playhouse audiences. She spent this past summer theatre season directing a theatre company in Southern Ontario.

The Affections of May is a totally new show for everyone on stage.

"It's a real treat for me to get to do this play," says Davis. "I work-shopped it, but we never really performed it. I love this play. I think it is one of Norm Foster's best."

"It's right up there with his best plays," agrees Waddington who is very excited about the production and feels really comfortable with the cast.

"It's like that shaggy dog you love. It is easier to work with people who have worked together and who you have worked with."

She says, "There is a chemistry. There is an intuitive understanding of the process. We can communicate in shorthand."

Waddington credits Cornfoot, the new kid on this particular block, with the ease in which he has fit in with the cast.

Waddington, an admitted huge fan of Foster's *My Darling Judith,* says she has not seen, nor read, *The Affections of May*.

"It's got all of Norm's great humour," she says. "It's got so much hope and warmth. It is a really charming play."

"Objectively, it's one of his best structured plays."

Of her character May, Lea says, "Emotionally she goes through every gambit. She's quite the lady."

Davis says he too is having fun with his character Quinn. "He's an odd man and he does odd jobs. There's been an accident with his motor home, and he is staying in a barn."

"I play Brian, May's husband," says Cornfoot. "I've agreed to move to the country, but I have found country living just isn't for me."

"He's not the emotional hero," says Waddington. "He gets his just desserts though."

"I think everyone will follow his journey," adds Davis.

"If if do my job there will be a lot of men going, 'Oh my God', says Cornfoot with a laugh.

Andrews is Hank from the bank which holds the mortgage on May's bed and breakfast. "He's quite a character," says Andrews. "He collects mugs with his mother. He's a real mover and shaker."

The Affections of May opens this Thursday night and runs until Sunday, February 22. Building on last year's successful run, Lea has added to the evening dinner theatres and Sunday matinee brunches, two Saturday matinee dessert productions.

The Wednesday, February 11 show is a benefit for the Cornwall Community Hospital Foundation's Holmium Laser, and the Children's Aid Society playground will benefit from the February 18, production.

Not only will the audience enjoy a great meal served by the Ramada and great laughs served by the actors and Norm Foster, but back by popular demand is the Cow Patti Theatre's Cow Patti coffee.

"This year we will once again be selling our famous "Cow Patti Coffees" to raise money for our benefits," says Lea. "This year's grand prize on the The Cow Patti Coffee is a side of Ontario beef donated in part by Super C of Cornwall."

For tickets or information call The Ramada Inn in Cornwall at 933-8000.



Affections of May Opens Thursday
The Cow Patti Theatre Company production of Norm Foster's *The Affections of May* opens at the Ramada in Cornwall Thursday, February 5. The company's first Cornwall dinner theatre production in 2003 provided a welcome comedic break from winter, and tickets are selling well for this year's performance. Local theatre followers will recognize three familiar faces on stage including that of AnnaMarie Lea who plays May, Garfield Andrews (front right) who plays Hank from the bank and Sheldon Davis (back right) who plays Quinn the handyman. Victor Cornfoot, new to the local live theatre stage, plays May's husband Brian who leaves May to return to city life. This opens the door to Hank and Quinn for May's affections. For information/tickets call the Ramada Inn at 933-8000. ***McNairn photo***

Harassing phone calls

MORRISBURG – Police investigated a complaint involving telephone calls which were received in Morrisburg. As a result, a 54-year-old Chesterville man will be facing a charge of making harassing telephone calls when he appears in court in the village on March 2.

Lose to Wolves

Lions down to wire

CORNWALL ISLAND–The Morrisburg Junior B Lions entered the Wolves den Sunday, and came out quite a bit worse for wear.

Although they held the Wolves to a 2-2 first period tie, the Lions could muster little more as the Wolves went on to claim a 9-3 win.

The Wolves struck for three unanswered second period goals for a safe 5-2 lead heading into the third period, and then piled it on with another four tallies to the Lions one.

Josh Gilson, Geoff Winchester, Brent Laiviere and Ryan Kuhn Lalonde had two goals each and Mike Lauzon added a single.

Answering for the Lions were Justin Elliott, Chad Galipeau and Matt Walsh.

The Lions drew six minor penalties, three five minute majors and four game misconducts. The Wolves were right on their heels with seven minors, two five minute majors and three game misconducts.

The Lions are now down to four remaining games for the year. Saturday, February 7 they are on the road to Williamstown to take on the Char-Lan Rebels at 7:45 p.m. and on Sunday, February 8 they host Winchester in a 2:15 p.m. start.

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