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Precious gift for Mariatown couple

MORRISBURG–Precious gifts come in different shapes and sizes. For Ken MacPherson and Cathy Dykstra of Mariatown ...their precious gift is their daughter, 13-pound Trina Yan Fu Dykstra MacPherson.

Ken and Cathy adopted Trina through Children's Bridge in Ottawa which specializes in adoptions of children from China, Vietnam and Korea.

They have just recently returned from China where they met Trina, completed the final adoption requirements and spent a wonderful 13 days getting to know their new daughter, and her homeland.

Ken and Cathy couldn't have a child of their own and had looked into adopting locally. "I wanted a baby, baby," says Cathy, explaining she had learned that adopting a baby in Canada could take up to six years.

Children's Bridge had a projected 18 month adoption time.

The first months dealt with agency approval and included home inspections, meetings, and revelations about themselves, their lifestyle, and their families.

Following approval here, their package, which included photos and detailed family information, was sent to the orphanage in China for final approval, and the eventual match with Trina.

That approval took another 12 months.

"In fact," says Cathy, "from the time we began the adoption process, until Trina spent her first full day in her new home on February 2, took exactly two years."

That made February 2 a doubly wonderful day because it was also Trina's first birthday, which Cathy was happy she was able to celebrate with family and friends here.

"We had birthday cake, and Trina had a little taste," says Cathy explaining she is introducing foods slowly to her diet. "She's not used to all the food. All she had was rice and milk."

During the months of waiting, Cathy says she kept busy to keep her mind off it.

Finally, on November 30, 2001, "I got a call from Children's Bridge, telling us our package had arrived from China and with it a picture of our daughter."

That picture served as their first introduction to their daughter and sustained them for the next six to eight week wait while travel arrangements were made.

They learned their daughter's name was Yao Yan Fu (last name first). "Yan Fu means orphanage," says Cathy. They later decided to name their daughter Trina and retain Yan Fu as her middle name.

She will be raised Canadian, and, "I am going to keep up her Chinese culture and ancestry."

To this end Cathy made sure she took lots of pictures of Trina's homeland and purchased clothing that she will be able to wear when she gets older.

On January 18, along with 11 other couples, Ken and Cathy left Vancouver for an 11 hour and 40 minute flight to Beijing, which, after losing 13 hours, put them at their destination on Saturday, January 19.

The couples paid all of their own expenses, but were availed a group discount.

In Beijing they were met by their guide who would remain with them for the next emotion-packed 13 days. On Sunday, January 20, they flew two hours to Changsha City, the capital of Hunan Province in the south of China.

They arrived at their five star hotel at 1 p.m. and, after almost two years, they were now just two hours away from holding their new daughter.

"Our daughter was presented to us at the hotel. When we went in, there were two nannies with two babies. I looked, and I knew her right away," says Cathy.

"I said 'hi Yan Fu', and I opened my arms to her. She opened her arms, and that was it."

"A few minutes later she looked at Ken. He picked her up, and we bonded from then on."

Their first evening was spent alone in their room, and on Monday, January 21, at 10 a.m., "We signed the papers, and she was legally ours."

The next few days with Trina were spent exploring her homeland. Cathy also made a visit to the orphanage with some of the other parents.

"It was poor, but it was clean," says Cathy. "We talked to the director and presented gifts we had brought with us."

Cathy was taken to Trina's eighth floor room and shown the crib Trina had shared with

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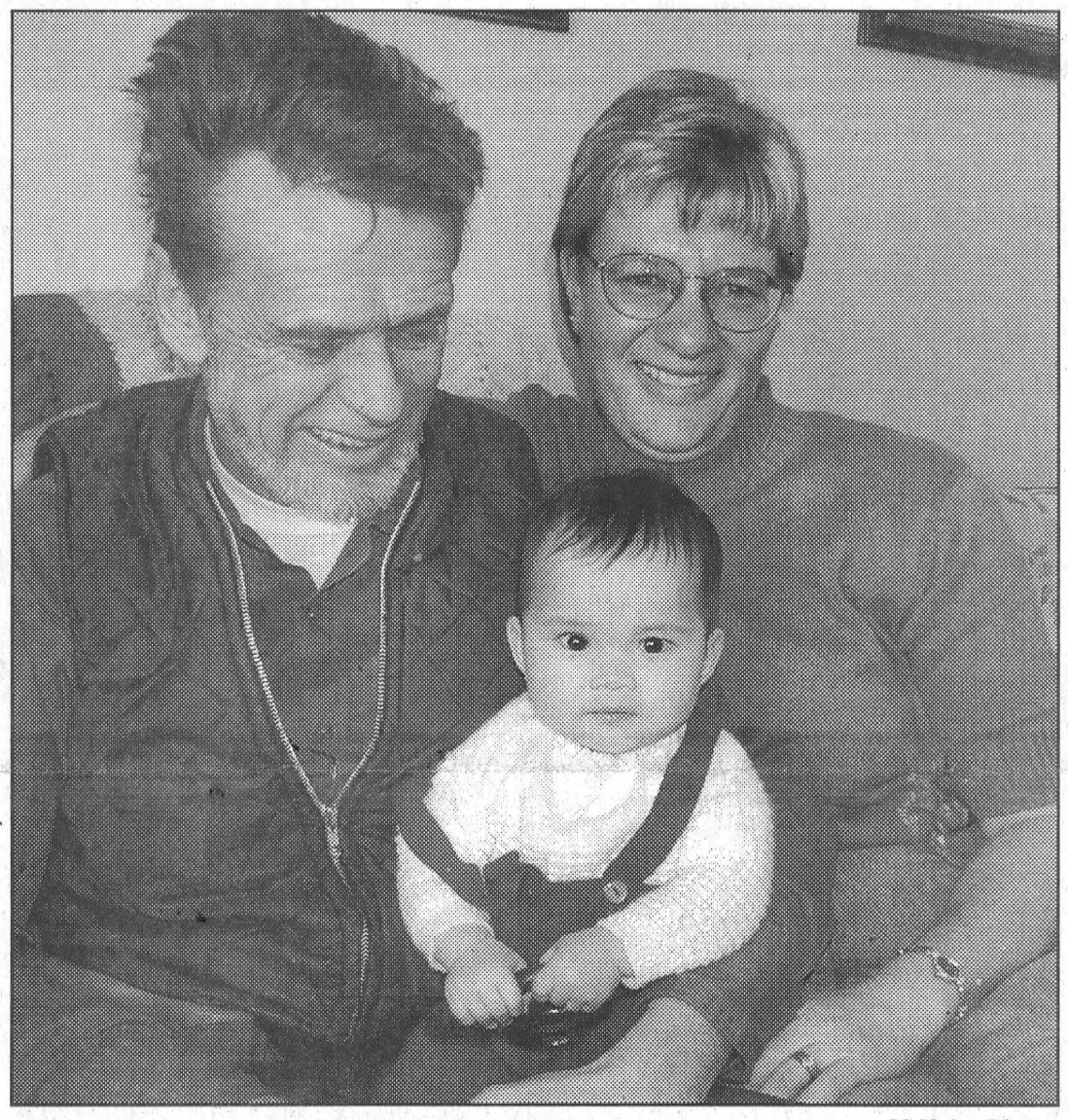

New Addition to Local Family *McNairn Photos*

Ken and Cathy are very excited about their new daughter...Trina Yan Fu Dykstra MacPherson. The couple recently returned from China, where they met Trina for the first time, and finalized her adoption. Tina is settling comfortably into her new home in Mariatown with her new Dad and Mom.

Public invited to Dupont Park Open House

MORRISBURG–Ontario Parks will be giving area residents an opportunity to express their views on the future of DuPont Provincial Park during a public meeting at the McIntosh Inn on Tuesday, February 19 from 4-8:30 p.m.

The public meeting is the second part of a four stage process which will eventually yield a management plan prescribing the way in which the 612 hectares east of Morrisburg will be developed and preserved.

Ontario Parks released a background document this week that describes the nature of the park and introduces proposed changes to its use. The public discussion of this research will satisfy the objectives of the second stage of planning, the results of which will contribute to the preparation of a draft management plan.

Among the items highlighted in the backgrounder are "several issues (that) have been identified to date that require further input," according to the document.

These include significantly degraded water quality in Hoasic Creek, the intrusion of invasive plant and animal species, insufficient drainage, the toll taken by development and area land management practices and a history of inappropriate use.

"The long period of time during which there was no ownership presence in the park...allowed the establishment of inappropriate activities including garbage dumping and bush parties," according to the backgrounder, which continues on to state, "there is now a need to change this perspective towards the park."

The use of parkland for motorized trail activity, the proximity of the RohMax industrial site, a mystery surrounding the lack of bio-diversity in Riverside Marsh and evidence the space has been used as hunting grounds are also identified as problems.

It is in regards to these issues that Ontario Parks

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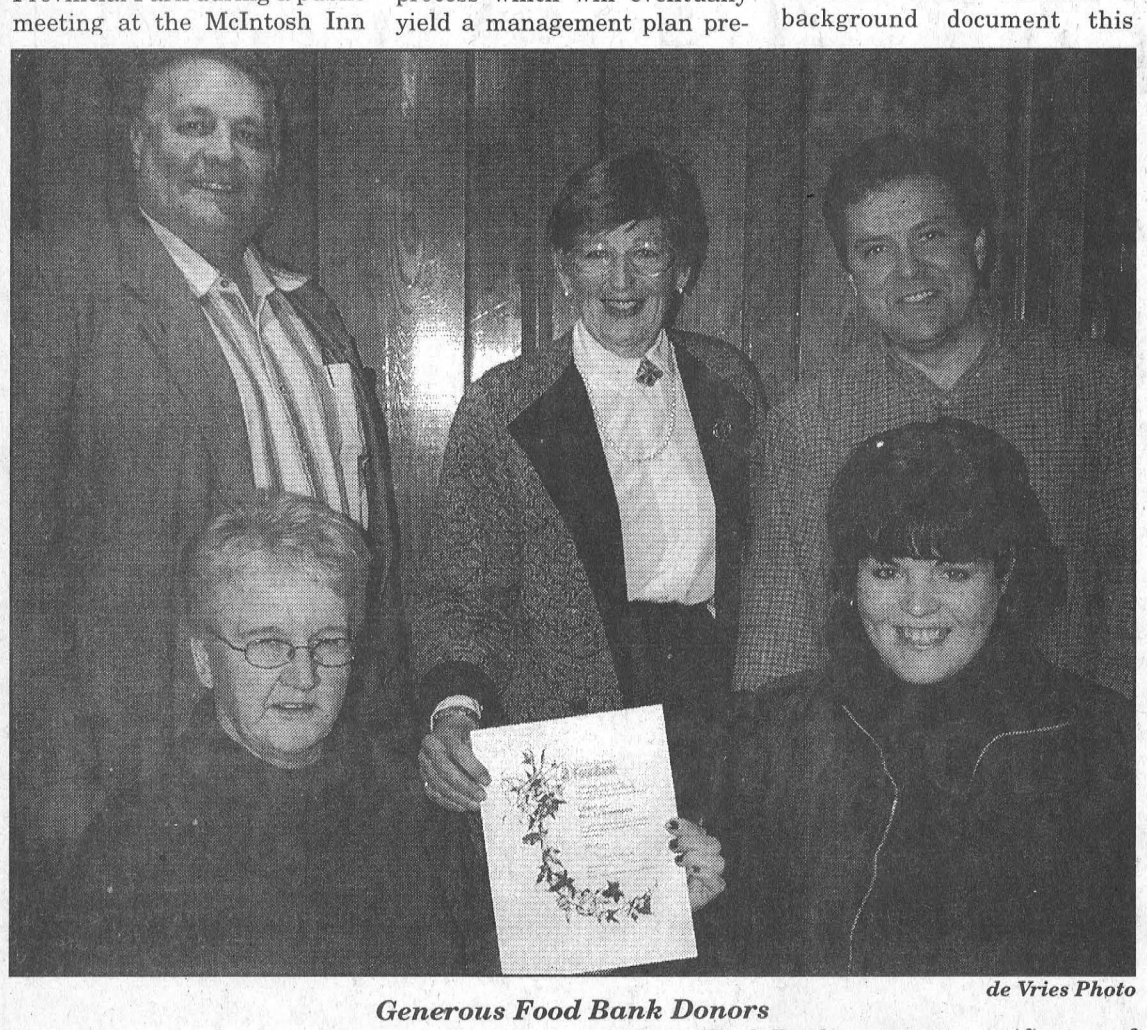

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Generous Food Bank Donors

Diana Pethick (middle), Chair of the Dundas County Food Bank presents certificates of appreciation to Bill and Coby Zandbergen (left back & front), Peter Oliver (right back), owner of the Canadian Tire in Morrisburg and South Dundas' Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner for their contributions to the Food Bank at an awards presentation in Winchester Monday night.

Appreciation Awards

Food Bank thanks donors

WINCHESTER–At the conclusion of the Dundas County Food Bank's annual general meeting in Winchester Monday night, the organization took time to honour those who have contributed so much to their charitable efforts.

Included among the honourees were many South Dundas residents and business people who gave of their time, money or merchandise to help those less fortunate in this region.

"A lot of these people didn't want to be thanked that much," said Diana Pethick, Chair of the Dundas County Food Bank, adding though, "they're there for us if we want some help...and we want to thank them very much."

Pethick recognized the staff of Canadian Tire in Morrisburg for their tremendous fundraising efforts over the past year and called upon owner Peter Oliver to accept a certificate of appreciation for the store.

"I'm amazed at this corporation. They have the most wonderful fundraising initiatives," said Pethick. "I'm telling you Canadian Tire is outstanding in our community."

Morrisburg's Subway restaurant, Giant Tiger and Seaway Valley Pharmacy were also singled out for their fundraising efforts but representatives of those businesses were unable to attend.

Pethick next awarded a certificate to Brinston dairy farmers Bill and Coby Zandbergen who regularly supply the Food Bank with milk free of charge.

Pethick indicated that milk, along with eggs and fresh meat, is a vital and expensive commodity which the Food Bank must keep in stock, and that the Zandbergen's generosity plays a large part in keeping their refrigerators full.

The Morrisburg and Iroquois Knights of Columbus which raised funds and contributed

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Dupont Park meeting

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wishes to hear from area residents, as they recognize community support as a precondition for the long-term health of a protected area.

"After Ontario Parks and its consultant have reviewed your responses to this document, a Preliminary Management Plan will be prepared. This proposed plan will include preferred policy alternatives and detailed park management policies," states the background document.

The foundation of these proposed policies will be the classification of the former DuPont property as a "nature reserve class provincial park." Such a designation demands that conservation and environmental protection be made the priority in the management of the space.

This means hunting, camping, snowmobiling and other such high-impact uses will be prohibited while "low-intensity day-use activities and facilities which enhance the appreciation of the park will be encouraged."

In support of these changes, Ontario Parks encourages the municipality to revisit its Official Plan and consider the impact that adjacent industrial, commercial or residential land use could have on the park when deciding on new development.

Within the park, the backgrounder proposes three zones be identified in keeping with the restrictions that accompany a nature reserve class designation.

Access Zones would "serve as staging areas...for self directed orientation, interpretation or education facilities," while a Historical Zone would "encompass the provincially significant cultural resources of a park."

The largest zone, however, would be a Nature Reserve Zone to which access would be limited in the interests of conservation.

Ontario Parks acknowledges that the proposed management plan would entail a change of attitude towards this large and otherwise lucrative park space, but suggests such a change might pay dividends.

"DuPont Provincial Park has the potential to act as a complementary opportunity to the existing attractions in the region," according to the background document, which further states, "communities with attractive waterfronts, varied recreational activities and healthy environments are sought out by residents, businesses and tourists."

Police File

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 76 calls for service.

CHARGES

• Following an investigation by police into an incident of threatening, which occurred in South Dundas, on February 10, one person is facing Criminal Charges. A charge of Uttering Threats is pending against a 47-year-old South Dundas man who was released following his arrest, and is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on March 19.

BREAK AND ENTER

• On February 10, police began an investigation into a break and enter incident, which occurred over the weekend in South Dundas. Between February 8 - 10, a forced entry had been made into a pump house at a Gilmour Road Farm which resulted in the theft of hand tools and a model 65500R Makita generator. Const. T. Kingston is investigating.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is asking your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for damaging a police cruiser. The driver's side tail light lens was kicked while the cruiser was parked on Fifth Street at Sir James Morris Street in Morrisburg. The incident occurred on Thursday, Jan. 3rd, 2002 at approximately 6:15 p.m.

Remember: If you have any information relating to this or any other criminal offense, call crime stoppers. If your information leads to an arrest you may be eligible for a cash reward. You will not have to appear in court. You are always anonymous. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long Distance 1-800-265-8477.

Food Bank awards

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manpower and materials to the renovation of the Morrisburg branch location were also named as recipients of an award but were not in attendance to receive it.

Kirsten Gardner, Heritage Coordinator for South Dundas, was presented a certificate of appreciation in recognition of the assistance she, and her Youth Services Canada workers, gave to Food Bank fundraisers.

"(She) is an outstanding and enthusiastic young lady...and she's got some wonderful ideas," said Pethick.

For their frequent donations of doughnuts and muffins Country Style Donuts was also on the list of award recipients, as were Mr. and Mrs. Gianni Zambon who donated two butchered pigs, and Guy de Puyjalon, who brings in three bags of groceries every week.

Kirsten Gardner accepted an award on behalf of Donald Lewis, a planner with South Dundas township, who was thanked for his assistance with various fundraising campaigns.

Similar efforts by the International Order of Oddfellows, Community Christian Reformed Church Youth Group in Dixon's Corners and the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg were also gratefully acknowledged.

Annette de Vette was rewarded for her generous contribution of eggs to the Morrisburg branch and Jim Saunders was recognized for his assistance in painting the Food Bank building in Morrisburg.

For the uncommonly generous gift of 15 dozen eggs every week since the Winchester branch opened in 1991, Tony Wouter accepted a certificate of appreciation on behalf of Wouters Poultry Farm in South Mountain. Over the 10 years the Winchester food bank has been in operation, Wouters Poultry has donated more than 93,000 of their hard-farmed eggs to those less fortunate in the community.

Dundas County Food Bank also recognized the efforts of 16 individuals and corporations from the Winchester and Chesterville areas for their contributions to the organization.

Phelps bursary returns to SLC

CORNWALL–A community bursary named in memory of T.H. (Tom) Phelps has bee reestablished at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College.

The St. Lawrence College Foundation recently received a cheque for $30,000 to endow the award as part of the College's Student Awards program. The interest generated annually from the principal will fund three new and ongoing student entrance bursaries.

The T.H. Phelps Memorial Bursary will be presented to first year, mature students who come to St. Lawrence to further their education and training in full-time programs of study.

Tom Phelps was a strong advocate for education in the Cornwall area and an original member of the College's Board of Governors.

The original T. H. Phelps Bursary had become inactive and the funds transferred to the Bank of Canada. Tracking down the account, securing the funds, and the subsequent re-establishing of the bursary at St. Lawrence was made possible by a team effort involving Mr. Phelp's daughter, Margaret paproski of Kingston, former Phelps Bursary Treasurer and St. Lawrence Professor John Hamilton, St. Lawrence College Foundation Director Louis Tremblay, as well as members of the College's Development and Awards staff.

The St. lawrence College Foundation is the fund raising arm of the college. and is comprised of a volunteer board of directors.

For information regarding named bursary opportunities, or to find out more about making a charitable gift to the St. Lawrence College Foundation, please contact the College's Development Office at 933-6080, extension 1617.

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Committee discusses new mural options

IROQUOIS–The South Dundas Mural Committee set in motion the next phase of the township's ambitious mural project at a meeting in Iroquois last Wednesday.

Committee members discussed not only the various mural options put forth by community representatives, but also the means by which those proposals could be funded.

The Committee will again be making a request of South Dundas Council for partial funding of the project, but is also applying for a $35,000 grant from the Trillium Foundation.

Initially, the Foundation was indisposed to funding a project that was simply intended to create works of art, so the Committee took a different approach.

"We had to stress the historical aspect of it, and the economic and community benefits that would come from it," said Glenn Keyes, who is largely responsible for the Trillium application.

One problem Keyes encountered, however, was the Foundation policy that forbade municipal governments from applying for Trillium grants. Though the Mural Committee would be allowed to make the application itself, Keyes figured the novice organization would not carry the weight a more established group might.

"As a mural committee we were nobody...we were just not in a position to apply as a committee," said Keyes.

Instead, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club is the applicant of record with Trillium, and, as per the Foundation's rules, has formed what is called a "collaborative" which includes township Council, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Mural Committee.

It is still quite possible, though, that the Mural Project will not be granted all, or any, of the requested funds, leaving the Committee to bankroll this summer's endeavours with a grant from Council and community donations.

"There is money. There are people out there who will do things for the community without twisting their arm too much," said Glenn Cunningham, Chairman of the Committee's Board of Directors.

This may be especially so now that Council has passed a by-law allowing a tax credit for donations made to the mural project.

What Cunningham does not want to see this year is further dependence on funding and input from Council, which he feels should only be consulted if absolutely necessary.

"I'm hoping that we could run the organization a little more remote from the Council than we did last year," he said, adding, "we don't want to involve the township unless we really have to."

Last year, South Dundas Council contributed $13,000 to the undertaking and it was disbursed evenly amongst the various community mural projects. This year, township monies will be distributed a little differently.

"We think it's more practical–better for the township and better for the municipality...we think it's going to be shared a little bit better," said Cunningham.

What the Committee proposes is that grant funding will be allotted to every jury on a percentage basis, taking into account the scope and cost of each individual mural project. Under this plan 20 percent of the cost of each community's mural will be afforded by the township grant.

Any community in South Dundas interested in erecting a mural in their area forms a jury, from which at least one representative sits on the South Dundas Mural Committee. In this way, each community is responsible for the concept, design and execution of the mural, while the township committee facilitates funding and ensures the integrity of the project throughout South Dundas.

"One of the reasons for wanting it to go through this committee is to be very careful with historical content," said Kirsten Gardner, South Dundas' Heritage Coordinator.

As the Mural Project has, from its inception, been envisioned as a means of preserving and promoting local history, the continuity and accuracy of the individual community projects is important. To that end, Cunningham wants to see broader representation on the Committee's board this year.

"We need a board that's disbursed all over South Dundas... I'd like to see a good rounded committee," he said.

Cunningham foresees murals dotting the South Dundas landscape such that they form a circular sight-seeing route around the township, giving the area another attraction with which to draw tourists to the community.

The Committee did not decide on the number of murals to be built this summer, nor their locations, but will revisit these particulars at its next meeting, in early March, when each jury will have to have decided on a concept and assessed its feasibility. If the Committee approves, each jury can then begin tendering artists, devising a cost structure, and organizing finances.

Cunningham says the Committee can support six or seven new murals this year, in addition to the two completed works to be installed in Iroquois in the coming months, and has a number of unconfirmed parties interested, including three in Morrisburg and one each in Winchester Springs and Riverside Heights.

Williamsburg will not be creating another mural this summer and St. Lawrence Parks Commission will probably not decide on their participation for at least another year.

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Olympics on CBC

Even in these early stages of the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, rumblings of discontent can be heard from American viewers complaining, rightfully if the Sydney games were any indication, of the coverage to which they are again being subjected.

Canadians, however, will once again be treated to experienced and professional coverage by the CBC, which will bring viewers more Olympic programming than one would think possible from a single network.

If Brian Williams and Ron MacLean switched places, with MacLean taking over the prime-time broadcasts, the network might well claim to have produced the finest Olympic coverage possible, as Canadians can sit down and enjoy CBC's phenomenal camera work, expert commentary, faultless programming judgment, ambitious schedule, genuinely entertaining features and terrific anchormen, even if Brian Williams gets on his high-horse a little too often.

CBC's blanket coverage is only enhanced by its partnership with TSN which will help divide the workload a little, and give Canadians such extensive Olympic programming we'll probably get to see how Paul Kariya ties his skates.

Apparently, while CBC was showing Canada the men's downhill skiing competition NBC was showing an infomerical. When Kelly Clark, an American snow boarder, won the half pipe event, NBC, an American network, was showing a profile feature on another athlete.

Hopefully, CBC will have to find a way to cram about 25 Canadian medal presentations into their already packed schedule, but Canadians can rest assured that if there is something happening that they should see CBC and TSN will show it. CdeV



Morrisburg High School Grade 10-B, 1965-1966

Front row, left to right: Dianne Eady, Terry Wells, Hilda Locke, Sharon Garlough, Sybil Adams, Sylvia Casselman, Linda Casselman. Middle row: Doug Miller, Victoria Leightizer, Candice Beckstead, Anne Marie Young, Karen Reilly, Joan Riddell, Elaine Salmon, Dale Casselman, Mr. Parker. Back row: Ronnie Whitteker, Danny Rice, Garth Baker, Bill Hoenselaar, Dalton Hart, Brian Baker, Garry Cunningham; Bill Lawlor, Tommy Brown, Bill Dillabough.

Seen 'n Heard Around the Town

There is plenty of good old winter sports activities coming up this weekend in South Dundas. You can kick off your day Saturday, by heading back to the Cedar Glen Golf Course where, snow or no snow, the annual Snow Volleyball tournament will be played. The funds raised at this annual event go to the Jason Hill Bursary Fund at Seaway High. The tournament is a mixed affair and is always a lot of fun for the participants...so put together a team and call 535-2323 to register.

Saturday, the St. Lawrence College Sharks hockey team will be at the Morrisburg arena in an exhibition game against the University of Toronto. The Sharks have several familiar faces in their lineup, so for some great hockey action head on over to the arena for the 7:30 p.m. game.

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Sometimes our local service technicians are in for some mighty big surprises. Such was the case when one was heading off to do some work at a very old, historical building in South Dundas. He was warned by fellow workers, before he departed that the building was rumoured to be haunted but paid them no mind. Well his call included a trip to the basement, which had no lighting and forced him to use his flashlight which had a very low battery. When he turned from his repair work with flashlight in hand, the beam crossed what he shockingly thought was a dead body, hanging out of a plastic bag in the corner. Not what do you suppose that did for him? (The body turned out to be a mannequin.)

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Rose are red, violets are...yah, yah it's time for that gushy stuff. For some, Valentine's Day means romance, and flowers, and diamonds. For the rest of us it means chocolate...all kinds of it

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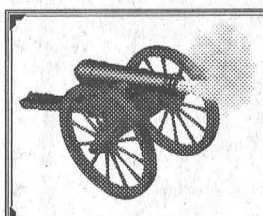
Last week's question: Morrisburg Council kicked off 1961 by re-engaging our Chief Constable at a salary of $4,100. The Chief was to be on call 24 hours a day, six days a week! Who was Morrisburg's Chief Constable for 1961? Our Chief Constable in 1961 was the late Thomas "Tom" Duvall.

This week's question: In February 1961 the area heard the good news that a large company was locating here. Name that company.



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn

1992

The February 12 issue reported the sun shone auspiciously at the official opening of the extension to Park Drive Villa senior apartments in Williamsburg. Minister of Housing Evelyn Gigantes and Art Lacroix, manager of the Ottawa Branch of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation cut the ribbon.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions claimed the St. Lawrence division championship with a 5-3 upset win over the Winchester Hawks. Yvon Besner scored the winning goal and Rob Domanko added the insurance. They ended the season on a seven-game winning streak posting 52 points to the Hawks 50. The Lions were to meet Kemptville in the first playoff round.

At Seaway High school a new communications technology laboratory was in the works. It would enable students to learn desktop printing, black and white photography and how to run a TV studio and production control room

1982

Roads superintendents were predicting some hefty snow budgets due mainly to the large snowfall in the area in January. So heavy had the snowfall been that roads crews had been out every weekend in January.

Walter and Margaret Wells were the lucky winners of an all expense paid trip for two to the World Figure Skating Championships at Copenhagen, Denmark. Walter had purchased the ticket from his grandson Greg, a member of the Morrisburg Figure Skating club. The ticket was drawn at the Canadian Championship in Brandon, Manitoba. However, Walter refused to fly, and the trip was handed over to his son Donnie.

Morrisburg and District Lions Club president John Phillips was disappointed in the poor response shown by the community for the winter carnival. In particular he pointed a finger at Morrisburg Minor Hockey and the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club for the flop. "They have asked our organization for financial assistance a number of times," he said. "It's not fair that we spend all that time attempting to help them out, and they aren't willing to come out and provide support."

Williamsburg Township's new clerk was happy to be coming home. Mike Waddell, a 32-year-old native of Dixon's Corners was to take up his duties on March 1. He had been living, with his family in Markham for 10 years. Waddell had four years of business administration at St. Lawrence College and a post graduate degree in business administration and marketing at McMaster University.

1972

Led by a six goal performance from Hugh Gillard, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions ended a three game losing streak with a 9-6 win over the Prescott Saints. Dale Swerdfeger, Gord Dillabough and Roger Morrell contributed the other Lions goals.

At the February meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Winchester Hospital, President Mrs. F.M. Cass, reported the formation of new units at Morrisburg and Iroquois under the co-direction of Mrs. Don Robertson and Mrs. Art Edgerton.

The Morrisburg Peanuts defeated Iroquois 3-1. Carl Barkley, Eric DeGray and Andy Brown had the Morrisburg goals and Frank Lee answered for Iroquois.

The Morrisburg Loyalists finished the regular season with a 3-3 tie against Alexandria. Big Doug and Little Doug and Bill Dillabough provided the Loyalist goals.

1962

Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg was honoured by having two of its members chosen as officers at the inaugural meeting of the Presbytery of the United Church Women, held at Kemptville. Mrs. Cephus Smyth was elected secretary and Mrs. Clifford Sypes became convener of the Christian Citizenship and Social Action Committee.

The issue reported the death of 63-year-old Leslie Johnston McCormick at his Park Drive home. He had officially retired from his duties as Canadian Customs Officer three days prior to his death, but had been in indifferent health for some time. Mr. McCormick was administrator of Seaway entries at Cornwall during the building of the St. Lawrence development and the Rehabilitation Period.

An impressive service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church, when Rev. Wm. J. March, was inducted as minister.

The Morrisburg High School senior boys basketball team remained undefeated with a 62-44 win over Kemptville. The top scorers for Morrisburg, were Paul Moradian and Gary Strader. The team counted on the helpful teamwork of Barton Casselman and Dale Hess to provide additional scoring depth.

1952

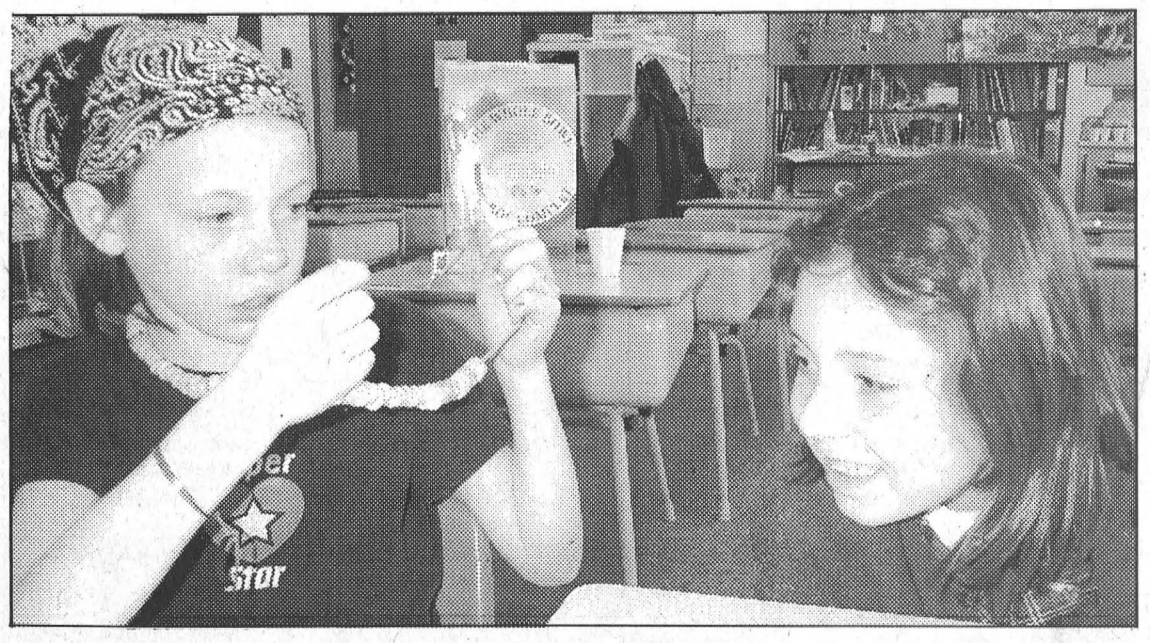
The February 15 issue advised residents of Morrisburg to call town foreman, Shaler Heagle, at phone number 509, for emergency water and sewer problems.

The community learned of the death of Rev. John G. Stones in Vancouver. Rev. Stones had been pastor of the United Church in Morrisburg. A chaplain in the Armed Forces in the Second Word War, he came to Morrisburg in 1945 and remained until 1949.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote: One doesn't tire of this Canadian weather. On February 11, the thermometer soared up to 45 degrees, and then on February 12 dropped down to zero. Oh well variety is the spice of life, as the old saying goes.

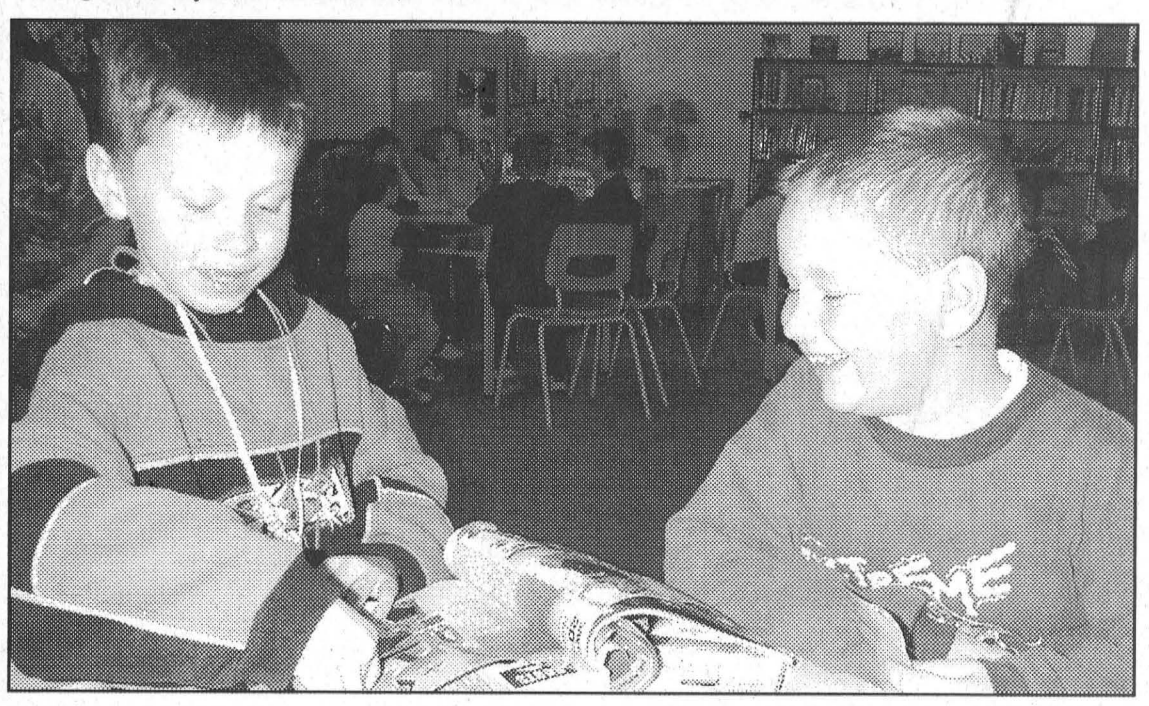
1942

Headlines in the February 13 issue read: Dr. M.W. Locke Passes at His Williamsburg Home. The famed country doctor and foot specialist died February 7, the day after he suffered a stroke while driving his car to one of his several Williamsburg Township farms. He was attended by Dr. Shannette of Morrisburg, and specialists from Brockville and Kingston. X-rays showed a blood clot in his brain, and the beloved doctor died without ever regaining consciousness. He had treated and cured more patients and had brought more relief to humanity than probably any other medical man in the world. Dr. Locke was born in Matilda Township on February 14, 1880. It was while taking a postgraduate course at London and at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Edinburgh, Scotland that he first became interested in his famous theory of arch adjustment, which was to mean so much to the world in later years. On August 11, 1915 he was united in marriage to Blanche McGruer, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. McGruer of Williamsburg. Besides his wife he was survived by three daughters: Marion of Ottawa, Ruth of Kingston and Jean at home; one son Parker who was studying medicine at the University of Manitoba. Dr. Locke's body lay in state at his home while hundreds and hundreds paid their last respects.



Students Celebrate 100 Days *McNairn Photos*

Students at Morrisburg Public School celebrated 100 days of classes last Thursday, by bringing in anything they could think of numbering in the 100s. Decorating the front lobby were bags of...100 bottle caps, 100 noodles, 100 crayons, 100 candy hearts...and on and on. Also as part of the day the youngsters worked on crafts that could be done in the 100s. Above, left, Chantell Gore shows her necklace made of 100 cereal circles to Samantha Ponting-Fleury, and below left, Dylan Gore cuts out one of 100 letters for a collage while Kyle Disotel looks on.



Season calendar looking for events

CORNWALL–In preparation for the 2002 tourism season, Cornwall and Valley Tourism is assembling all area event information into a Calendar of Festivals and Events brochure.

"It is that time of year when we must gather together as much information as possible," says Candy Pollard, Marketing Coordinator for the regional tourism organization. "Organizers are invited to contact us with dates and any other pertinent information as is available at this time."

Pollard says, though, that only the date and location of the event are necessary right now as further details can be supplied as the time of the event approaches.

It is anticipated that some 50,000 copies of the Calendar will be produced and distributed across the province through Ontario Travel Information Centres and other tourist venues.

Limited advertising space is available and production is slated for late February, in time to make deliveries before regional trade shows begin March 5.

Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism also maintains a website which will feature more information about upcoming events and attractions.

There is no charge for a listing in the Calendar so those interested in advertising their event are encouraged to call Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism at 938-4748.

PC members have proxy vote system

CORNWALL–Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh's campaign team for leadership candidate Jim Flaherty is reminding Progressive Conservative supporters who will not be available on the March 23 election day to vote by proxy.

The one-member-one-vote process, to ensure the election is open to as many Ontarians as possible, goes one step further with the first every inclusion of a proxy vote option.

Party members wanting to participate in the leadership race can identify another party member to vote on their behalf on March 23 at the Ramada Inn, Brookdale Avenue, Cornwall.

To transfer their vote, absentee members and their designate must appear before the returning officer in their riding before March 13 to identify the selected member and sign the proxy form.

The returning officer for SD&C will be available for proxy transfer on Saturday, February 23 at Morewood Fire Hall from 2-5 p.m.; on Tuesday, March 5 at SD&C P.C. Action Centre, 35A 2nd Street East Cornwall from 6-9 p.m.; and again at the Action Centre on Tuesday, March 12 from 6-9 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to use this forum to thank several people who came to my assistance on February 1.

While traveling east on Highway 2, I ended up in the ditch near County Road 31.

I appreciated the people who stopped to inquire if I was OK. In particular, I regret that I did not ask the name of a woman driving a small gray car. She assisted me with her cellphone when mine was not cooperating, and she corrected the directions that I had given to CAA.

The friendly assistance of OPP Constable John Hatch and Dave Carr from G&A Auto was also much appreciated.

A mechanic at Canadian Tire took the time to explain the difference between all season radials and winter tires; I have since taken his advice.

I arrived at my destination that day three hours later than planned, but I was most thankful that I could tell my friends about the good samaritans I had met in Morrisburg.

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Brenda Moyer

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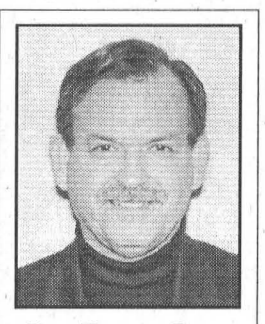

Rev. Duncan Perry

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. This is a reminder to all you lovers who have been so busy that you forget to get a card or gift for that someone special in your life. Not everyone, of course, acknowledges this special day for lovers, some seem to completely miss the significance of it. I heard of one man who was asked why he never told his wife that he loved her. His reply was that his wife knew he loved her because he had told her so on their wedding day and she had no reason to believe he had changed his mind. His rational is not without some merit, because while most of us would agree that everyone should be told they are loved, often the actions of love speak louder than words. I hope that is what this man was expressing. Amy Carmichael once remarked "you can give without loving, but you can't love without giving".

We all have within us the need to be loved. We are born with that need and we never outgrow it. There have been those who have tried to hide that need and the result is often bitterness and misery. The best way for us to receive love is to love. Some years ago there was a song with that message. It had the words "love isn't love till you give it away". In the day we live in there seems to be a poor understanding about what love really is. Seems to me that we are taking our cue from the wrong source. Hollywood is not the best place to research something that has such an impact on our lives. Please allow me to quote from a much more reliable source. This source, I might add, has proven true for scores of people from many walks of life in thousands of generations for several millennia. The source I refer to is The Bible.

In The Bible we find good balanced teaching about love. The Bible, in fact, has been referred to as God's love letter to man. God is a God of great love. John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that who ever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life". Romans 5:8 says, "God demonstrates His love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us". In John's Gospel chapter 15, verse 13 we read, "Greater love has no man than this, than to lay down his life for his friends". Then in 1 John 4:11 we have these words, "Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another".

Well what does The Bible teach us about love? How is real love different from what we see expressed by Hollywood? Let me once again quote from The Bible, 1 Corinthians 13 is a part of scripture we often hear read at weddings. Many refer to this as the love chapter. We find there that no matter how much understanding or knowledge we may have if we do not have love we have nothing. Faith without love adds up to nothing. Charity without love is empty, worthless and unsatisfying. Love is patient. Love is kind. Love does not envy. Love does not boast. Love is not proud. Love is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered. Love does not delight in evil. Love rejoices in the truth. Love keeps no record of wrongs. Love always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never falls.

Augustine, the early church father, once gave this answer in response to the question "what does love look like?". "It has feet to hasten to the poor and needy. It has eyes to see misery and want. It has ears to hear the sighs and sorrows of men. That is what love looks like." The truth is we all need to be loved. Tomorrow is a good day to express to the one you love that you recognize that need. That is what true love is all about filling a need in the life of someone special. So get a card or flowers or candy. Express your love in your own unique way. The one you love will love you for whatever you do. Let me close with this reminder. God loves you and will continue to love you even if you do nothing for Him.

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Need for Food Bank greater than ever last year

WINCHESTER–Reflecting on a busy year and looking forward to greater challenges to come, the Dundas County Food Bank held its annual general meeting in Winchester Monday night.

"2001 was a momentous year for the Dundas County Food Bank," said Chair Diana Pethick. "What we achieved in terms of visibility and service to our clients is testament to a great deal of hard work by the Board, our volunteers and donors."

Part of what the Food Bank accomplished last year was the opening of a second outlet in Morrisburg to handle a significant increase in requests for service in the southern end of the county.

Morrisburg's branch coordinator, Marilyn Byers, presented her report on the year passed and it was clear how many people rely on the generosity of the Food Bank and those who support it.

As of December 31, 2001 the Dundas County Food Bank had 78 Morrisburg families in its client database, up from 46 the previous year. This is, by far, the greatest statistical change in the Food Bank's service delivery numbers as the 30 families from Iroquois, 29 from Williamsburg and 18 from Brinston, as well as those from the rest of the township are in keeping with the numbers from the previous year.

Of the 172 clients hailing from South Dundas, however, 33 families are still using the Winchester branch of the Food Bank, which services 165 clients from across the county. The new Morrisburg branch provides for 139 needy families.

Judy Hilson, Coordinator of the Winchester branch, makes the point, though, that families in the database are not necessarily regular users. She feels there is a misconception that those in need of the food bank use it continually and on a long-term basis, but she presented statistics that demonstrate otherwise.

Out of a client base of 188 families, which includes those held over in the database from the previous year, 32.5 percent visited the Morrisburg branch only once. Just 12.8 percent returned twice, only eight percent came back a third time, and well down the list only four families, comprising 2.1 percent of the total, made use of the Food Bank on more than 10 occasions.

Another 18.5 percent, or 35 families, who had made use of the service in the past and were still on the client list, never returned.

Of those that found themselves in need, the Food Bank records that 34.5 percent were Welfare recipients, 39.6 percent were on a disability pension and 20 percent had insufficient income to support themselves. Pensioners, Employment Insurance recipients, the unemployed and those on Workman's Compensation were also represented, but in smaller numbers.

As a result of such substantial need for assistance, Pethick suggested "the Dundas County Food Bank has grown from a small corner store into a large business in the community."

It is a business, however, that suffered some hard times this past year.

"Drought in Eastern Ontario last summer also spilled over figuratively to the Food Bank," said Pethick. "Last summer, our food donations dried up and financial donations weren't that great either."

In fact, the mid-year decrease in donations, coupled with the expansion of the Food Bank into Morrisburg saddled the organization with nearly $11,000 in debt, until about October when area residents once again came through with their usual generosity.

"The costs associated with a new location and the consequent increase in the amount of food purchased has worried the board," said Pethick, "(but)...with no grants or help from any other sources...we have managed to reduce a huge deficit to a mere $2,355."

More impressive still is that the Food Bank's 2002 budget, presented at the meeting Monday night, predicts a surplus of $3,200 by the end of this year, despite increased operating expenses.

"The reports at this time next year will probably show a truer, more realistic position," said Pethick.

The budget also stipulates a $20,000 expenditure on groceries this year, about $5,000 less than was spent in 2001. It is hoped donors will supply the remainder of the more than $50,000 the Food Bank spends on food.

Money the organization spends on groceries is used to fill baskets of food, which they arrange in size according to the number of people in the family receiving the basket. To provide some idea of the expense this entails, the budget included a breakdown of the costs of each basket.

The most commonly-requested baskets, for families of two, three and four, cost $27, $34 and $43 each, were handed out 224, 283 and 239 times respectively and, in total, cost more than $25,000. The Food Bank makes up baskets for families sized from one to nine.

Though the Dundas County Food Bank now serves 304 families, up from 234, the organization is confident that the kindness and generosity of Dundas residents will see it through the challenges to come.

"We have found that donations of food and money from individuals and business have been an indication that people care about the less fortunate in our area," said Byers.

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Centre Commons in gardening magazine

INGLESIDE–Canadian Gardening magazine has just acknowledged the treasures of a local plant nursery near Ingleside.

Karen Carriere, owner of Centre Commons Perennials, was delighted to find her nursery listed by the national magazine as one of only three sources in Ontario for the "hot new perennials of 2002."

Carriere says plants that have earned a place in her nursery have done so with their beauty and distinctiveness and by their resistance to pests and excellent growth habits.

"Each year we focus on obtaining the best of the new perennials, tender perennials and flowering shrubs from a large number of specialty suppliers," says Carriere.

As word spreads of the unique and quality product available at Centre Commons Perennials, Carriere is seeing more plant collectors from farther afield; fully half the nursery's customers are now from outside the United Counties.

"The research is a ton of work, but we are quick and flexible in purchasing," says Carriere. "The big nurseries don't have our flexibility and are more into mass production. We manage to have all the exciting new plants, but in limited numbers."

Centre Commons has already won several awards for their unique offerings at the Montreal Botanical Gardens Rare Plant show.

Those interested in what is to be found at Centre Commons, about 10 kilometres north of Ingleside, are invited to stop by. Otherwise, Carriere invites people to browse her website at www.centrecommons.com.

Williamsburg Srs. Euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG–Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wednesday, February 6 were, on the white cards, Jean Sutton, Enid Dalrymple and Graham Pemberton.

With the yellow cards, the winners were Everett Froats, Stella Casselman and Lorraine Tupper.

Ray Casselman and Bertha Christie won the door prize.

The draw was won by Cecil Lee, Jean Casselman, Doris Hill, Everett Froats, Stella Casselman and Lorretta Crowder.

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- St. Peter's Lutheran Church Committee, Williamsburg
- Sutton's Restaurant, Winchester
- The Vinaigrette Eatery, Hallville

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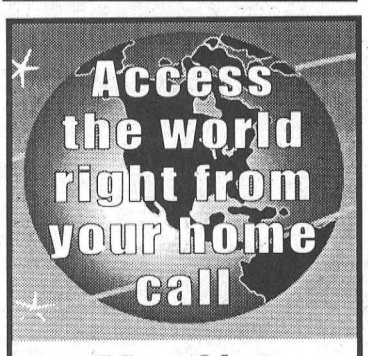

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Local Clinic Blends Modern Medicine With Nature's Wisdom

When Naturopathic Doctors Stephen F. Jones B.Comm, N.D. and Valerie Franc B.Sc., N.D. relocated from Toronto to Cornwall in August of this year, the immediate question that faced them was 'what exactly is Naturopathic medicine?' A close second was how is it different from homeopathy.

To answer these questions, the doctors have lectured weekly at the Cornwall library, spoke to numerous support groups and health agencies in the city and launched a very informative website, www.millenniumhealth-centre.com. Through these endeavours, as well as the many patients they have already treated, the doctors have surprised many in the community as to the extent of conditions they treat and the detail to which they are able to investigate the cause of various conditions.

According to Dr. Jones, this amazement is the result of a misunderstanding surrounding the training of Naturopathic Doctors (NDs) and the actual treatments offered. "NDs are licensed practitioners (by both the provincial and federal governments) who have attended medical schools," says Jones. Indeed, they spend some 4,500 hours studying such conventional medical courses as anatomy (with cadaver dissections), pathology, diagnosis, laboratory diagnosis (x-rays, blood work, etc.) pharmacology (drugs) and minor surgery. What's different, is that they also study clinical nutrition, botanical medicines, spinal manipulation, homeopathy, Traditional Chinese Medicine (including acupuncture) and an array of natural products for four years. The end result, according to Dr. Franc, is "a blending of current medical research and diagnosis with traditional medicines borrowed from several cultures."

"This outlines the key difference from homeopathy," says Jones. "Homeopathy is simply one type of medicinal approach used by an ND. While homeopaths are often very learned in their field, they do not study conventional medicine in detail. What's also unfortunate for many well trained homeopaths is that it is not a licensed profession. This means that anyone is free to use the designation 'Homeopath' as the designation does not convey a standardized degree of education or experience."



Pictured (l. to r.): Ms. Lisa Angus, Dr. Stephen Jones & Dr. Valerie Franc

So what does this all mean for you and your health concerns? Well, according to Jones, "the focus is to find the cause of a patient's condition, rather than masking their symptoms with drugs." To this end, the clinic offers advanced laboratory diagnostics known as 'functional medicine' as well as the full array of conventional blood and urine analysis used by MDs. The doctors take detailed medical histories, conduct a 1/2 hour physical examination and, most importantly, listen to their patients. In fact, the first visit is 1 1/2 hours long, while follow-up appointments average 45 minutes. "We treat our patient's total health concerns, mind and body, not just their aches and pains," says Dr. Franc.

What's done for a condition? "That depends on the person, their history and their commitment to change the diet and lifestyle factors which may be aggravating their condition," says Dr. Franc. "No two people with the same condition are treated the same way," explains Dr. Jones. Any combination of botanical medicines, diet changes, Chinese medicine, supplements known as neutraceuticals (specially combined supplements that require an NDs license number to purchase), homeopathy, manipulation and counseling may be utilized. In addition, such intravenous therapies as chelation (for heart disease, Alzheimer's and diabetes) and 'Myers Cocktails' (mixtures of vitamins, minerals, herbs and nutrients used for cancer, fibromyalgia and even by professional sports teams) are also available.

As for the popular conditions treated, the list includes arthritis, bowel conditions, fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, asthma, allergies, menstrual problems, Schizophrenia, cancer and respiratory disorders.

Many of these conditions along with current medical journal references and treatment options are described on the clinic's website at www.millenniumhealthcentre.com.

Located in Times Square, in Cornwall, the clinic is open six days a week and welcomes those in the community to stop in and pick up literature, ask a question, or simply look around. Monthly open houses and public lecture dates are always posted on their front window as well as on their website.

Also, a public reading room will be opened in the near future. It will provide medical literature on a wealth of topics, as well as information from Cornwall's various health agencies. All are welcome to stop by. Call for expected opening.

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Infamous director readies choir for spring

MORRISBURG–It has recently been reported that a certain male member of the Seaway Valley Singers has taken to wearing a "skirt".

Well, perhaps a qualification or two is in order. First, the Seaway Valley Singers is a Morrisburg and surrounding community choral society, and said male member is none other than Alex Thompson, the society's infamous director.

The clothing in question is not a skirt, but a "kilt"and was worn when Alex recently sported full Scottish attire at a benefit concert for St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside.

When Alex is not dressing in skirts (or kilts rather), he is busy with the Seaway Valley Singers at their Wednesday night rehearsals in the Allen Hall at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg.

Although spring will not officially arrive until March 20, Alex and the choir executive are planning an eclectic arrangement of music as part of their annual spring fling. The spring itinerary includes concerts on May 3 and 4, in the the theatre at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario located east of Morrisburg.

Prior to these performances there will be a fund raising concert for the Dundas County Food Bank in Winchester on April 27.

The Seaway Valley Singers is a community choir, with members hailing from the Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Ingleside, Long Sault and Moose Creek areas. The choir has a membership in excess of 40 individuals ranging in age from 12 to 82 years.

The only prerequisites for choir membership are a love of music and a reasonable level of ability.

Concerning male membership, at long last, the choir reports a respectable assembly of bases and tenors. Not that they haven't always been perfectly "respectable" mind you, they were just too few in number.

The choir is a greedy lot, and always on the lookout for more new members, be they bases, tenors, altos, and divas or sopranos.

As for the upcoming concerts, tickets can be purchased from any choir member, and at several retail outlets. And if Alex can be convinced to wear his skirt again, a mere glimpse of those athletic looking legs, is surely worth the price of admission alone!

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Presbyterial Women's Society meeting here

MORRISBURG–The theme for the annual meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society at Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg was Sharing the Gift.

Rosa Parks was profiled to demonstrate how one person can make a difference, as she did in protesting segregation in the American south.

Outgoing president of the Synodical of Quebec and Eastern Ontario Druse Bryan presented a proposal to give more representation to the western provinces on W.M.S. Council. Synodical meets in Perth on April 12 and 13.

Special guest Christine Ball, area Christian Education Coordinator, suggested the new broadly-graded international curriculum, Seasons of the Spirit, and a study from the Food Grains Bank should be considered by church schools.

Ball then led a bible study of 2 Corinthians 9:6-15: "Giving as a gift of a grateful heart."

The Presbyterial has a traveling lending library available from Literature Secretary Catherine Blatch.

Afternoon worship, led by Ventnor Group, reminded members how donations of Canadian goats to Nicaragua gave hope to that country's impoverished.

Judy Messenger led a memorial service for past members Margaret Gilbert of Morrisburg, Alberta Koolwine of Morewood and Isobel Feeley and Violet Wilson of Winchester.

Reverend Marion Johnston then installed the 2002 officers.

Recently returned from missionary work in Malawi, it was announced Reverend Heather Jones will be the guest speaker at a Seaway-Glengarry event at Ingleside Presbyterian Church on March 23 at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a potluck dinner before the speaker's presentation and everyone is welcome to attend.

Everyone is also invited to see the Mizo singers who will perform at Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg on March 27 at 5:30 p.m. following a potluck dinner.

Flaherty coming to Cornwall

CORNWALL–Jim Flaherty, Ontario's Deputy Premier, finance minister and candidate for the leadership of the Ontario PC party will visit Cornwall Tuesday, February 19.

Flaherty will be part of a lunchtime gathering at the Ramada Inn on Brookdale Avenue that will give party members and Flaherty supporters a chance to hear his message and his vision for the future of Ontario.

A new party leader and premier will be elected March 23.

Local members of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, as of February 23, will be able to vote on election day at the Ramada Inn, Cornwall.

Anyone wishing to inquire about the Flaherty campaign may do so by calling (613) 360-5578.

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Munch em, crunch em . . . just "have fun with books"

MORRISBURG– "We want children to have fun with books. We want them to have that wonderful comfortable feeling of having a book," says Shirley M. Wellman a literacy worker with the Tri-County Literacy Council.

Wellman was in Morrisburg last Thursday to speak to the parents in the "Watch Me Grow Program" run by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Her main objective was to explain what the program is about, and to attract participants in the next two "Fun with Books" days scheduled for the Morrisburg library on Thursday, February 14 and on Thursday, March 14. Both will begin at 10 a.m.

She emphasized the importance of plain talk and regular talk with young children.

"We want you to help them enjoy life by talking to them about things around them. This all builds up language skills."

"Ask them questions. It works, and in the end you'll have a child who is a thinking child."

She spoke of the importance of being able to visualize a word.

"When you see the word juice, and the word makes a picture in your mind...that's literate. We all teach ourselves to do it."

"We have a lot of people who are functionally illiterate," she says. "There aren't many people today who can't read at all, but we do have people who can't read well enough to get a job."

"Many of these people are very bright and that's a tragedy. They didn't have the opportunity when they were young."

The Fun With Books program is funded by the National Child Benefit Reinvestment Fund.

"They buy the books and pay me," says Wellman. "Right now the program is just in Cornwall and SD&G. We are unique. We are the first place to actually give a family a book and a program to go with it."

"We are just starting. We are hoping it will catch on."

Wellman says there are 184 families now registered with the program, pointing out this is not a lot, considering the number of babies born in the area.

The two upcoming "Fun with Books" days at the library will last for about two hours, and Wellman says it is not necessary to remain the whole time.

The program is aimed at children five years and younger, but does not discourage parents from bringing older children along.

Two books are featured at each session, and they divide the group into two age categories. Children will be able to play with puzzles and games, all geared to the various ages.

Wellman will demonstrate to parents how to read a book to their child. "We often just sit and talk, and practice little learning games."

At the conclusion of the activities, the parent and child leave with a book and a newsletter which includes tips, games and songs, and an activity sheet for the child.

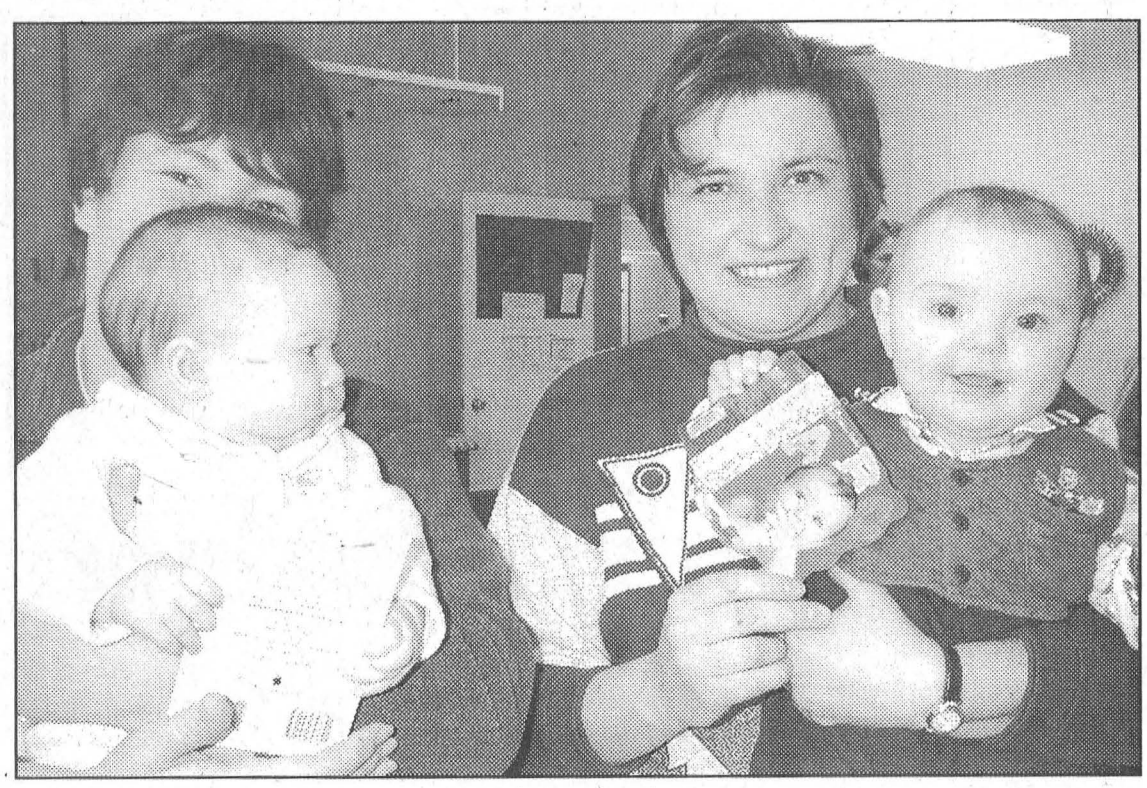
"I think it's a pretty good package...and it's free, free, free," says Wellman.

"My wonderful job is to talk to Moms and help them build skills to work with their child."

According to a booklet provided by Project Read Literacy Network, literacy doesn't begin when a child first reads, writes the letters of the alphabet, counts to 10, or enters school. It begins much earlier.

Important learning takes place at home through literacy play. These early steps are vital to a child developing the skills needed to learn to read, write and do math in the future.

The "Fun with Books" program provides the tools parents can use to make sure their child develops the skills to open the door to the wonderful world of reading.



Books to Munch On *McNairn Photo*

Three-month-old Sarah Johnson on the left and eight-month-old Elizabeth Bouchard clasp their books picked up at last Thursday's "Fun with Books" information meeting hosted by the Family Literacy Project during the "Watch Me Grow Program". "It's important your child handle the book, chew the book, love the book," literacy worker, Shirley Wellman told the group of Moms and Dads. A "Fun with Books" is planned for Thursday, February 14 at the library in Morrisburg. It is geared to families with children five years and under and will provide some wonderful hands-on learning activities for the children. Everyone is welcome. In the above photo, Sarah looks to Elizabeth for the cue to start "munching" their new books. Sarah is held by Mom, Angie Morrow and Elizabeth by her Mom, Lena.

Bird lovers advised to use caution at feeders

TORONTO–The Ministry of Natural Resources is advising the public to use caution in handling birds and birdfeeders, after receiving confirmation of salmonellosis in some wild birds in parts of Ontario.

The Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre at the University of Guelph has recently confirmed salmonellosis in bird specimens from the Grey-Bruce area.

The disease has also been confirmed in wild birds in Guelph, London, Peterborough and Geraldton. Other suspected cases have been reported in the Pembroke and north Simcoe County areas.

Bird species affected so far are the common redpoll, American goldfinch, pine grosbeak, house sparrow and pine siskin.

Salmonellosis is a disease typically found in the digestive tract and spread through feces. It can be spread in the wild bird population through infected birds at feeders.

While the risk is low, the disease may spread to people through the improper handling of dead bird specimens or by failing to take precautions when loading and cleaning feeders.

To prevent the spread of salmonellosis people should wear rubber gloves to handle dead birds and when cleaning or filling a bird feeder or bath.

Bird baths should be cleaned with a 10 percent chlorine/90 percent water solution and then rinsed afterwards.

People should never clean a feeder or bath at the kitchen sink but in a bucket of water, and should always wash their hands after any of these activities.

Cats and dogs may get sick from eating birds that are dying or have died from salmonellosis so pet owners should contact their veterinarians if they suspect their domestic animals have been affected by the disease.

The source of salmonellosis is undetermined though it is a common disease in birds during winter months. The most recent major outbreak occurred in 1998 when redpolls were particularly hard hit and the disease was detected from northern Saskatchewan through to the maritimes and into the northern U.S.

The public is asked to report dead or sick bird sightings to their local Ministry of Natural Resources office or to the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre at (519) 823 8800.

People with health questions should contact their local health unit.

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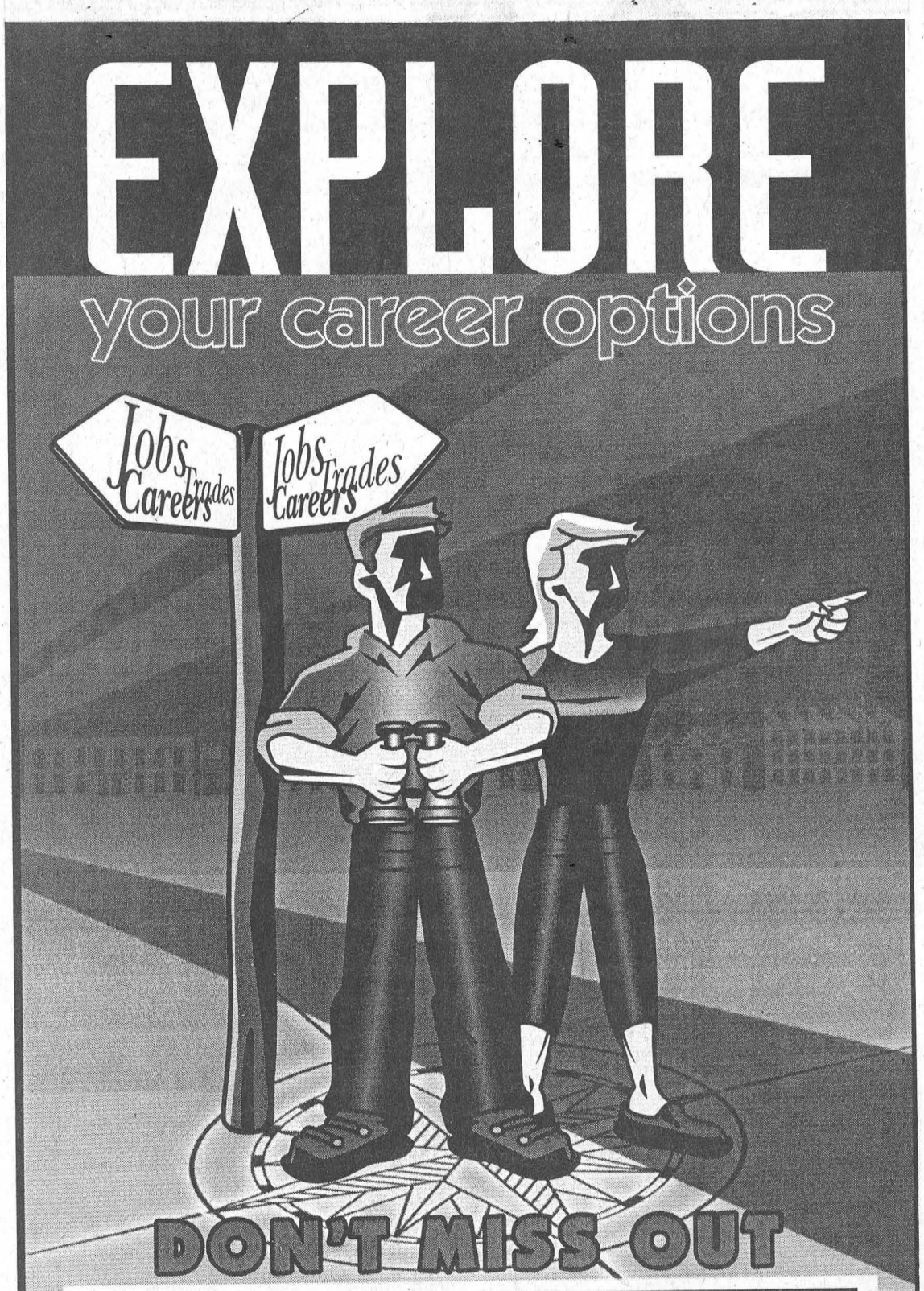

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Leader Sports & Leisure

Spartans lackluster in loss to CCVS

IROQUOIS–In a clash of basketball titans in Cornwall last Tuesday, the Seaway Spartans senior boys took on the Golden Raiders of Cornwall Collegiate Vocational Institute in their only head-to-head meeting of the season.

Choosing an inopportune time to slump, however, the double-A Spartans were not their usual dominant selves and lost to the triple-A Raiders 69-61, leaving CCVS the only undefeated team in the league.

"We took it on the chin ... we did not come ready to play," said Seaway coach Mark Lewis.

The coach attributes the Spartans lackadaisical performance in part, to fatigue, as his team had just finished a grueling tournament in Ottawa the Friday before in which they beat teams from Mississauga and Perth before losing to Hillcrest, perhaps Ottawa's best high school squad.

"I'm not panicked by any stretch ... hopefully this will shake us and wake us," said Lewis, who acknowledged the incredible talent CCVS arrayed against his team but also faulted his players' lackluster approach to the game.

"Shots we normally hit we didn't hit ... their defence was on us but we had a lot of open opportunities we just didn't convert."

Though Trevor Hanes and James Delegarde put up some good numbers, with 17 and 12 points respectively, the Seaway offence was sluggish and static, with less ball movement than usual and fewer points generated by their defence.

The Golden Raiders, on the other hand, were in top form, and Lewis admits he hadn't seen CCVS play so well before Tuesday.

"They just had one of those nights. They didn't make many mistakes and they took full advantage of our mistakes."

Lewis admits that losing in this way, having failed to give their best effort, stings far more than losing to a team which is simply superior, though the Spartans can take heart in that the game was close throughout.

The final score does exaggerate the Golden Raiders win a little, as their lead did not exceed four points until the final few minutes of the game, when Spartans standout Trevor Hanes was sent off the floor with a bloody nose and Seaway tried to stop the clock by fouling.

Nevertheless, Lewis was displeased with the judgement his players showed.

He said they failed to box out under the boards, fell for every ball fake, found themselves out of position time and again, turned the ball over and, when requested to move the ball down low, hoping to draw some fouls on the Raiders post players, they continued to heave up three pointers.

As they have demonstrated all season long, the Spartans can be dominating rebounders, unstoppable scorers, and dynamic passers, but those qualities were not in evidence in Cornwall Tuesday.

"It was just a downright poor performance," said Lewis. "They were pretty dejected after the game. They'd like another shot at CCVS but obviously were not going to get that."

Come playoff time, in a little more than a month, the Golden Raiders will compete against other triple-A schools while Seaway will be in the mix with the double-A schools.

While Seaway is, without question, the team to beat in that field, Lewis is warning his team against complacency.

"I wouldn't want it any other way, but everybody's big game is the Seaway game...but there's a cost to that," said Lewis. "You have to be ready for every solid basketball team."

Next Wednesday, Seaway plays the R-O Lancers in Ingleside, and Lewis is encouraging his team to not take them lightly.

"R-O's got a good team. They've got a couple of guys who can really shoot the lights out," he says. "R-O's been in every game this year."

Bantam B Lions securing final playoff position

MORRISBURG–With only three regular season games left on the schedule, the Bantam B Lions are closer to securing the fourth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Division of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

After 21 games, the Lions are alone in fourth spot with 22 points on nine wins, eight losses and four ties.

First and second place are out of reach, as South Stormont is undefeated and North Dundas is firmly in second with 28 points. Potsdam is the team the Lions are chasing in their outside shot at third place.

"The standings I have off the Internet are incomplete, so knowing where you are exactly is difficult," says coach Joe McCooeye. "Potsdam is ahead of us, and Char-Lan is right behind, but by how much I don't know. All we can do is grab as many of the final six points as we can and see what happens."

"Char-Lan only has 11 points reported, but still has over 10 games to play. They are mathematically still alive."

The Lions helped themselves immensely on the weekend with a hard fought 5-4 victory over the Cornwall Royals. Although the Royals are in last place, they played tough, taking a 4-3 lead into the third period before the Lions made a last minute comeback.

"Give the Royals a lot of credit for that effort," says McCooeye. "They could have mailed in the game, as they have no chance of making the playoffs. They played with a lot of heart and pride, and our guys did not match them for most of the game."

"We were quite lucky we didn't lose," adds McCooeye. "The boys will have to come up with much better efforts over the next few weekends, if we are to have any success in the playoffs."

The Lions charged to a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game.

Team captain Kyle Jarvis got it rolling with help from Evan Tait and Matt VanMoorsel.

Less than a minute later Curtis Whitteker converted a Nick Whelan pass. Mark Byvelds also picked up an assist on the play.

Before the first period ended, the Royals cut the lead with a goal by Chad St. Louis.

The Lions pulled ahead 3-1 on a play that saw Mitchell Julien and Jarvis set up Kent Nugent. It was at this point the Royals took over the game.

Three straight goals before the second period ended allowed the Royals to take a 4-3 lead into the third.

When the third period started the Royals continued to dominate play. Goaltender Shane Strader was forced to make many outstanding saves to keep the Lions in the game.

"Shane was the only reason we even had a chance to win late in the game. It could have easily been a four or five goal deficit at that point," says McCooeye.

The Lions tied the game with only 5:33 left, when Jarvis took a nifty feed from Nugent and made a great move on Royals goalie Matt Healy.

Capitalizing on the momentum swing, Jarvis got his third, when Robert Thurler and David Patterson combined to set him up.

The Lions are at home tonight, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. against Char-Lan, for a game that could be a playoff decider. They travel to Cornwall Saturday, and their final home game of the regular season is February 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Big strides for local skaters

Competition Results for Morrisburg & District Figure Skaters at Precious Edges in Brockville on Saturday, January 26.

First place finishes:
Hayley Mills/Jessica Thompson-Introductory Similar Pairs.
Jessica Thompson-Intro. A
Hilary McQuaid-Intro.B.
Meghan Adams/Amy Veltkamp-Intro Similar Pairs.

Second place finishes:
Amy Veltkamp-Preliminary A.
Kelsey Hall-Introductory A.
Brianna Stewart-Intro. B.
Kurt Delegarde-Intro. Mens A.
Lorie Casselman-Prel. C.

Third place finishes:
Meghan Adams-Prel.B.
Logan Patterson-Pocahontas.
Hayley Carr-Introductory B.
Alisha Vanhoof-Pocahontas.

Fourth place finishes:
Hayley Mills-Introductory A.
Brooke Spencer-Nalas.
Kaila Vanhoof-Cinderella.
Haley VanAllen-Sleeping Beauty.
Lindsay Gilmer and Courtney Thompson-Prel. Sim. Pairs.
Kaitlyn MacDonald and Courtney Thompson-Jr. Bronze C
Brianna Stewart and Hilary McQuaid-Intro Ladies Similar Pairs.

Morrisburg and District Skating Club test results.
Canskate Passes to date:

Stage 1 completed:
Kaitlyn Thompson, Michaela Morrow, Megan Prunner, Brandon Bass, Justin Swerdfeger, Chelsea Swerdfeger, Marcy Smith, Allison Lee, Hayley Boyle, Jenna Yates, Taylor Boyle, Sophia Currier, Melanie Peters, Peyton Bradford, Kyrstin Barkley, Mackenzie Whyte, Riley Barry, Haley Deamond, Ashley Ceasor, Ben Michels, Brady Rochon.

Stage 2 completed:
Kaitlyn Thompson, Micheala Morrow, Hayley Boyle, Taylor Boyle, Ashley Ceasor, Chelsea Swerdfeger, Jenna Yates, Marcy Smith, Allison Lee

Stage 3 completed:
Carly Smith, Micheala Morrow, Kaitlyn Thompson, Mackenzie Arsenault, Kaitlin Veinotte, Bailey Hass, Sierra Kelsey, Erin Stewart, Maggie Perry, Alyssa MacMillan, Taylor Boyle, Hayley Boyle, Ashley Ceasor, Kyle Moak

Stage 4 completed:
Morgan Baxter, Kelsey Baxter, Morgan Spencer, Kelsey Veinotte, Hannah VanMoorsel, Olivia Currier, Brianne Froats, Kaitlyn Thompson, Micheala Morrow, Sydney Hass, Logan Patterson, Tessa Perry

Stage 5 completed:
Leah Wells, Kristen Stewart, Mikayla MacMillan, Gillian Beatson

Primary Test Day
January 16, Passes:
Dutch Waltz-Kurt Delegarde.
Canasta-Tango–Brooke Spencer, Jessica Thompson
Baby Blues–Janice Stevens, Jessica Thompson
Swing–Brianna Stewart
Willow Waltz–Meghan Adams
Preliminary Skating Skills-Kelsey Hall
Preliminary Elements & Program–Meghan Adams, Amy Veltkamp, Lorie Casselman

Intermediate/High Test
December 14, Passes:
Ten-fox–Courtney Thompson, Karen Stevens
Rocker Fox-trot–Kathleen German
American Waltz–Nathan Last
PasoDoble–Cameron Keicks



Good Show in Brockville

Along with their great results at the Brockville Precious Edges competition on January 26, the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club skaters, above, along with all club skaters are starting to work on their skates for the club's annual skate show coming up on Saturday night, March 30. Bringing home ribbons from Brockville were, front left Haley VanAllen and Brooke Spencer. Back, l-r, Lindsay Gilmer, Courtney Thompson and Kurt Delegarde. Absent: Lorie Casselman, Kaila Vanhoof, Kaitlyn MacDonald. For detailed results see related story.



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Precious Edges Skaters

The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club received some mighty fine representation from its skaters at the Brockville Precious Edges competition on Saturday, January 26. Pictured above front l-r are Amy Veltkamp, Meghan Adams, and Kelsey Hall. Back, l-r, are Jessica Thompson, Hayley Mills, Hayley Carr, Hilary McQuaid and Brianna Stewart. Absent: Logan Patterson, Alisha Vanhoof. These skaters accounted for four first place finishes, three seconds, four thirds and one fourth place. For details see related story.



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Success in Prescott

Morrisburg Figure Skaters had a good day at the Prescott Invitational Skate in mid-January. Topping off the performance was Meghan Adams who scored a first in Pre-Preliminary Ladies and then got together with Amy Veltkamp for a first in Preliminary-Similar Pairs skating. Pictured above front, l-r, are Courtney Thompson (fourth) and Cameron Keicks (second-Artistic). Back, l-r, are Amy VeltKamp (first Preliminary Pairs, third Pre-Preliminary Free), Meghan Adams (Firsts in Pre-Preliminary and Similar Pairs), and Jessica Thompson (third Pre-Preliminary Free). Not available for the photo were Kathleen German (Second Jr. Bronze), Kristen Phifer (second) and Karen Stevens who partnered with Phifer for a second in Similar Pairs.

Two big Lions wins

Playoff position is still possible

MORRISBURG–Had the Morrisburg Junior B Lions played the kind of hockey they are playing now, back in the middle of the season, they definitely wouldn't be in the position they are in.

The Lions came up with two big wins over the weekend, downing the second place Char-Lan Rebels 3-1 in Williamstown Saturday night, and backing that up with a 2-1 win over the third place Winchester Hawks on home ice Sunday afternoon.

The weekend wins were absolutely what coach Barry VanAllen ordered, if they were to remain in the hunt for the St. Lawrence Division's fourth and final playoff position.

But while the Lions were showing their strength, they managed only a two-point gain on the Kemptville 73s, who are just as determined to hang onto fourth spot.

The 73s let their fourth place control slip just slightly with an 8-5 loss to Winchester Friday night, but then held on with a 6-4 win over Akwesasne Sunday.

"There are two points difference," says VanAllen, "and we both have two games left."

Unfortunately, the Lions are up against first place Alexandria this Friday night, a team that has had only seven losses this season.

On the other hand, the 73s will be playing a make-up game with the last place Akwesasne Wolves.

The results of these two games will determine just how important the final game of the season is for both the Lions and the 73s. They will clash for their last game of the regular season Sunday in Kemptville.

"We have to win Friday night against Alexandria, and we have to have Akwesasne beat them Saturday night," says VanAllen.

"Whatever way it goes, I'm proud of them. Three weeks ago we were down 11 points."

VanAllen looks back to reflect on two things that put the Lions where they are...a poorly refereed game against Kemptville and a loss to South Grenville (last place in the Rideau division).

Pointing to these two events he says, "We wouldn't be in this mess."

If the Lions win Friday night, and the 73s lose Saturday, that puts them tied and makes their Sunday match the decider.

"If we end up tied, they (73s) will get the nod because they have the better record against us," says VanAllen.

The Lions were really pumped for last weekend's action. "They seem to be able to do it when their backs are to the wall," says VanAllen.

They hit strong against the Rebels opening up a 2-0 first period lead in a game that would become a Jamie Lalonde show.

The Rebels peppered the young goaltender with 49 shots, but managed to get only one by him. That came in the second period from Jordan Reasbeck to tighten the count to 2-1.

That would be the only shot Lalonde would let go by, and the Lions added one more in the empty net to end the game and pick up the 3-1 win.

Matt Bailey opened the Lions scoring at 1:14 of the first with Matt Collins and Tony Murray assisting. At 12:14 Dan Potvin hit for goal number two which would turn out to be the winner. Collins and Bailey provided the assist on this one.

Jamie Leger provided the assist for Greg Millard's empty net counter for the 3-1 win.

Only seven minor penalties were called in the game, four to the Lions and three to the Rebels. The Lions had 22 shots against Rebel goaltender Maxim Marion.

Sunday at home against the Hawks it was another tight, edge of your seat game.

The Hawks struck just over five minutes into the first period, and held the edge until early in the third.

The Lions got on board at 2:18 of the third on a Ghyslain Hotte goal assisted by Jon Chambers and Alex Grey.

The tie held until 15:28 when Matt Collins hit for the winner with help from Matt Bailey and Tony Murray.

Kevin Doftie scored for the Hawks against Jamie Lalonde who again was outstanding between the pipes.

Just eight minor penalties were called in the game, which says VanAllen, "was well played and well refereed."

"We changed the defensive system a wee bit, halfway through Saturday night's game and it began to click," says VanAllen. "We only gave up one goal in each game."

VanAllen says part of the key to Sunday's win against the Hawks, was the Lions ability to shut down their powerful scoring attack.

The Hawks have Chris Nielson leading the division scoring with a big 110 point season, and Shawn Smail holding strong in third.

"We shut them down," says VanAllen. "I didn't match lines, but if they were on the ice, it was defense, not offense, we were playing."

"It was a very clean hockey game, and for once in the last month we had good officiating from Jason Broad."

As for this weekend VanAllen says, "They are very up. I cannot ask anything more out of them."

The Lions host the first place Alexandria Glens Friday, February 15 at 8:15 p.m. Their final game of the regular season will be played in Kemptville against the 73s on Sunday, February 17 beginning at 7:45 p.m.

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	42	30	7	5	65
Alexandria	42	25	14	3	53
Winchester	42	23	16	3	49
Kemptville	43	17	24	2	39
Morrisburg	43	16	22	5	37
Akwesasne	40	7	29	4	21

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Brockville	42	30	12	0	62
Westport	43	27	14	2	59
Gananoque	42	15	24	3	34
Athens	43	13	29	1	29
South Grenville	42	9	31	2	21

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive one point

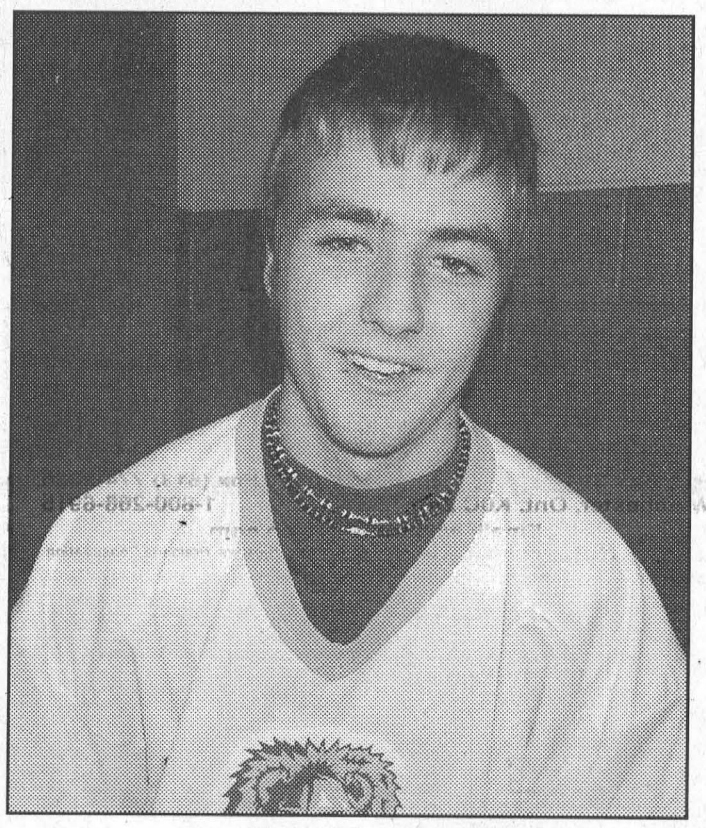
Results

Wednesday, Feb. 6-
Westport 2 at Brockville 5
Friday, Feb. 8-
Athens 6 at Westport 5 OT
Kemptville 5 at Winchester 8
Char-lan 3 at Alexandria 5
Saturday, Feb. 9-
Brockville 4 at South Gren. 2
Morrisburg 3 at Char-lan 1
Alexandria 4 at Akwesasne 3
Sunday, Feb. 10-
Gananoque 6 at Athens 2
Akwesasne 4 at Kemptville 6
Winchester 1 at Morrisburg 2

St. Lawrence Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Chris Nielson, Win.	44	66	110
Adam Spirk, Kv.	45	38	83
Shawn Smail, Win.	40	37	77
Andrew Miller, Kv.	27	35	62
Brett Liscomb, Char.	26	29	55
Sylvain Routhier, Ak.	23	32	55

Meet the Jr. B Lions



Tony Murray

Tony is 16 years old and lives in Cornwall where he attends high school. He is a rookie defenseman with the Lions and wears the #5 sweater.

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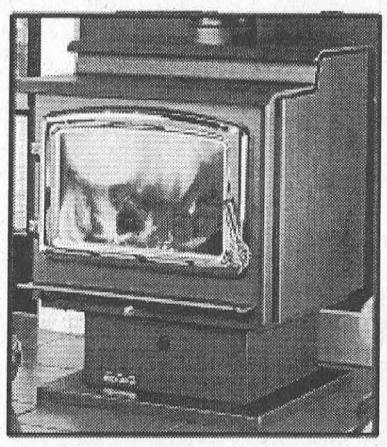

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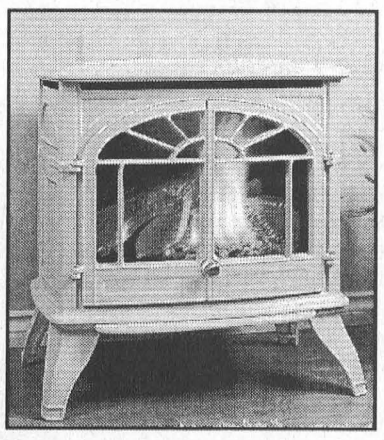

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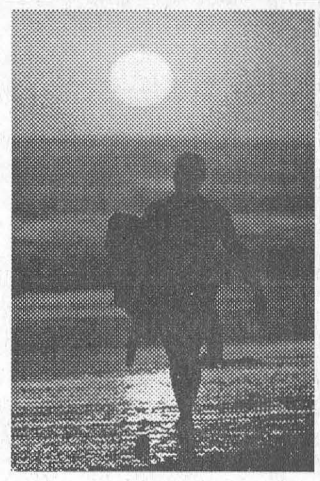

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Plenty of local talent

Cornwall Sharks coming to town

MORRISBURG–Coach Sean Boulerice is bringing his St. Lawrence College Sharks hockey team to the Morrisburg arena this Saturday night, February 16.

The Sharks have a large representation of Morrisburg and area hockey players, and Boulerice says he has them all charged up to take on the visiting University of Toronto (Scarborough Campus) team.

The two have now tangled three times this year. Each has posted one win and one loss and settled for one tie.

Saturday's night's game, unless it ends in a tie, will decide supremacy between the two.

Local hockey fans can expect to see Brad Boivin, Rick Hess, Chris VanBeilen and Allan McNairn in Sharks uniforms. Goaltender, Daryl Burns, who played his minor hockey in Morrisburg will be between the pipes.

Other familiar faces are those of Chad Samson, Steph Champagne, Rod Lemieux, Corey McAllister and Corey Payment all former Morrisburg Junior B Lions players.

For some hockey action you don't want to miss, mark this Saturday, night February 16 on your calendar. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Sharks are using this exhibition match to tune up for their final two tournaments of the season in Kitchener and Oshawa.

Admission is $5 for adults and $2 for students and children. Tickets are available at the door and all proceeds will be shared between the Sharks hockey program and the St. Lawrence College-Cornwall Campus Alumni Association.

A reception will follow the game at the Morrisburg Golf Club, and everyone is welcome.

Riverside Darts

MORRISBURG–**Forgetfuls-6 wins.** Peter Montroy 3, Nelson Julien 2, Cindy Montroy. H.S. Montroy 136.
Buttheads-4 wins. Darren Tyo 3, Pat Hart. H.S. Hart 156-127.
Attack-7 wins. Cecil Lewis 5, Ann Lewis 2. H.S. Ann 108.
Broken Arrows-7 wins. Elizabeth Markell 3, Randy Whitford 2, Sherry Wereley 2.
Hot Rods-9 wins. Eric Sypes 4, Ivan Shearer 4, Cecil Keeler. H.S. Sypes 140-105, Shearer 134.
Smokers-8 wins. Diane Chater 4, Floyd Elliott 3, Arnold Keeler. H.S. Keeler 101.
Hot Shots-6 wins. Cecil Tyo 3, Goldie Sypes 2, Alex Hart.
Screwballs-1 win. Dalton Hart. H.S. Diane Tyo 120, Hart 111.
High Finish: Ivan Shearer 108, and a Bull finish.

League Standings

Forgetfuls	131	Hot Rods	106.5
Buttheads	126	Smokers	98.5
Attack	118	Hotshots	96.5
Broken Arrows	109.5	Screwballs	74.5

Morrisburg Darts

MORRISBURG–**Three Bucks-4.5 wins.** Joy Markell 2, Darren Tyo, Dennis Baker. H.S. Larry Elderbroom 119.
Go Getters-6 win. Mike Osborne 3, Carrie Martin 2, Cecil Keeler. H.S. Osborne 140, Martin 133.
Little Rascals-5 wins. Linda Birch 2, Sharon Lewis 2, Lyle Beckstead.
Nick's Players-2 wins. Karen Hart 2. H.S. Nick Shields 115, Hart 103.
Happy Gang-4 wins. Rick Tyo 2, Ted Sullivan 2. H.S. Brian Baker 140-101.
Hot Shots-3 wins. Peter Montroy 2, Mary Ann Markell. H.S. Montroy 156-140.
2 Guys, 2 Gals-6 wins. Ernie Beckstead 2, Cecil Lewis 2, Lisa Arthurs 2. H.S. Beckstead 140, Arthurs 132.
The Thieves-3 wins. Tony Barkley 3. H.S. Barkley 125-123, David Svendson 119, Leslie Anderson 116.
Bud-2 wins. Jeff Julien 2. H.S. Alex Hart 140, Julien 103.
Stressed Out-6 wins. Eric Sypes 4, Terry Baker 2. H.S. Baker 127-109.
Bunnies-3.5 wins. Keith Johnston 2, Caroline Geertsma. H.S. Johnston 140-114, Dale Baker 105.
Rednecks-3 wins. Nelson Julien 2, Diane Trudeau.
The Daydreamers-5 wins. Ed Chater 4, Susan Baker.
Easy Going-5 wins. Melba Chater 2, Lincoln Taylor 2, Ross Markell. H.S. Markell 132.
Pretenders-3.5 wins. Arnold Keeler 2, Coleen Keeler.
Rummies-4.5 wins. Dina McCarthy 2, Wendy Casselman, Gerry Sypes. H.S. Sypes 116.
Question Marks-3 wins. George Baker 3. H.S. Baker 123.
Dizzie Darts-3 wins. Brenda Sypes 3.
Bulls: Cindy Montroy, Dina McCarthy, Susan Baker, Diane Trudeau, Eric Sypes, Elva Baker, Elaine Baker, Karen Hart, Cecil Keeler, Darren Tyo. **High Out: Peter Montroy 156.**

Three Bucks & a Doe	177	Stressed Out	156
Go Getters	167	Honey Bunnies	152
Little Rascals	166	Rednecks R Us	149
Nicks Players	165	Daydreamers	143
Happy Gang	165	Easy Going	141
Hot Shots	162	Great Pretenders	140
2 Guys, 2 Gals	160	Rummies	139
The Thieves	159	Question Marks	136
Bud	156	Dizzie Darts	123

Peewee Cs take win

LONG SAULT–The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions had all they could handle when they tangled with South Stormont here Sunday.

The hard fought match ended with a 3-2 Lions win.

The Lions were strong in the opening period of the gamed building a 2-1 lead.

Scott Speer kicked it off with help from Ryan Morrow and Hudson Cochrane.

Goal number two came from the stick of Andrew Adlington with help from Sheldon Beckstead.

South Stormont's Mike Wheeler put one past Lions goaltender Andrew Tupper to keep it close.

In the second period the Lions upped their advantage to 3-1 at 1:19 when Beckstead and Adam Schnurr went to work to set up Isaac Streit.

The lead didn't last long, as Jordan Squire connected for South Stormont at 4:42. But that was to be it for the scoring as Tupper and South Stormont goalie Darcy Aubin stood firm throughout the remainder of the game and the Lions skated off with the 3-2 win.

Atom Bs riding high

AMHERSTVIEW–The Morrisburg Atom B Lions are riding high as they head towards the end of the regular season.

That high comes about as the result of a recent championship tournament win at the Loyalists Atom B tournament in Amherstview.

The Lions won the event with a lot of determination, a strong team effort, and skilled play that produced a 4-0 win in the final over the Nepean Raiders.

Their tournament record was three wins and one tie, and goalie Steven Baird added two more shut outs to his season total.

In fact, the Lions advanced to the championship game following an exceptional save Baird made on a break away play with only 11 seconds left on the clock in their game against Russell.

In league action this past week the Lions defeated the Cornwall Royals 9-2 in the Lions den. This win puts them just one point out of first place, with three games left in the regular season.

Details on the game and the tournament will follow next week.

The Week In Curling

Two Morrisburg women's teams have returned from the annual Broder Cup bonspiel with the 'B' Championship shield. Nancy Barkley, Anita Cooper, Betty Locke and Carol Dawley defeated a Russell foursome in their 3rd game of the day and will keep the hardware at least until next year's competition. Our other entry, Barb Rabideau, Sydney Schnurr, Carolyn Beckstead and Paula Locke won their first game, but lost a squeaker in the afternoon to finish out of the running for the 'A' title. Congratulations to all the ladies!

The senior men returned empty handed from Prescott last Friday as a home team won this renewal of the Parnell competition. Don O'Brien, Neil Williams, Tony Toonders and Gerry Thompson won their first game but lost their second. Bob Bedingfield, Jack Dikland, Fred Hofman and Pete Zeran lost their first match in an extra end, but came back with a convincing win, finishing just behind the Prescott champions.

Medical updates: Karl Duncan, one of our seniors, recently had heart surgery and is recovering nicely. While he won't be curling for a while, we hope he drops in before the end of the year at the Club to cheer us on. Jack Cole had an eye operation and will be back later this month.

The Little Rocks' Big Four bonspiel was played last weekend in Winchester with two Morrisburg teams entered. They had a good time and learned a lot about competition. Calvin Collins, Nick and Chris Tupper and Travis McMillan won their first two games but lost in the playoff against Metcalfe. The other team, Curtis Collins, Brittany Elliott, Robbie Robichaud and Sam Decker played well, but came up short in their matches. Jack Dikland and Sydney Schnurr were well pleased with the performance of all their young athletes.

The Tim Horton's Colts Zone Playdowns were held at the Club last weekend. These games are for curlers with less than five years' experience. On the women's side, Alexandria and the Ottawa C.C. will advance to regional competition, while on the men's side, Metcalfe's Dunne goes on. Navan and an Ottawa C.C. team did battle for the 'B' spot at the Regionals.

In the Canadian senior championships, the Ontario men's team, skipped by Fedosa, lost to Manitoba in the final, while Ontario's Dunn won the women's title, overpowering the Alberta foursome.

After last week's 'curling etiquette' paragraph, which mainly had suggestions for the leads and seconds, one of them had a reminder for the other two members of a team. When standing behind the house, don't have your brushes on the ice, as it can be a distraction for the curler trying to hit the opposing skip's broom. We'll have to watch the games this week to see who reads the column. Good curling!

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COMING EVENTS

INFORMATION EVENING
With Imam Suleyman Demiray, who will talk about Islam, at the Williamsburg United Church, on Sun., Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Free will offering. Refreshments and social hour to follow. 7-8c

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BINGO
NEW LOCATION
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COMING EVENTS

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VALENTINE'S DAY TEA
Dress red and join in the fun! Valentine's Day Tea, 2:30 p.m., at the Hartford. Proceeds to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. 7p

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BRIDGE & EUCHRE PARTY
Sponsored by O.E.S. Fri., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Morrisburg. All proceeds to Heart & Stroke Foundation. Prizes and refreshments. $3 admission. 6-7p

WILLIAMSBURG HERITAGE SOCIETY INC. 2ND ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Feb. 18, 2002, at the Park Lane Senior's Support Centre, in Williamsburg, at 7 p.m. All welcome. 7p

MOVING HOUSE SALE
Sat., Feb. 16, 8 a.m.–noon, 4889 Whitteker Road, Williamsburg. Dishwasher, stove, living room sets, etc. 7p

SURPRISE 50TH ANNIVERSARY
Family and friends of Clare and Hilda Casselman are welcome to come and help celebrate their surprise 50th anniversary Sat., Feb. 23, 8 p.m., at Morrisburg Legion. 7-8p

DIABETIC INFORMATION SESSION
Medication and Diabetes. What's new? What's right for you? Speaker: Catherine Van Vliet, Pharmacist. Feb. 20, 7 p.m., Conference Room, lower level, Winchester District Memorial Hospital. All welcome. 7c

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COMING EVENTS

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Thursday, February 14, at 6 p.m. 6-7p

BIRTHS

NEW ARRIVAL!
Arnold Larmour and Jackie Plante are proud to announce Brianna Louise, born January 21, 2002, 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Grandparents are Ruth Larmour/Bill Baker and Herve and Anita Plante. Thanks to Dr. Prins and maternity staff at both Winchester and Ottawa Civic. 7p

BARKLEY–Adam and Jerrie Jo (Butler) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter Alison Vallie, born in St. Alban, on February 8, 2002, weighing 9 lbs. Proud grandparents are Vallie and Richard Barkley of Morrisburg and Gerry and Judy Butler of Richford, Vermont, and great-grandparents Beverley and Glendon Disheau of Morrisburg. 7p

IT'S A BOY!
VERHEY–Braden, along with his parents Scott and Tanya Verhey, is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his baby bother, Nathen Lee, born Monday, February 4, 2002, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Lee and Linda McCaslin and the late Donna McCaslin and Adri and Barbara Verhey. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 7p

CARD OF THANKS

EAMON–We would like to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for their cards of sympathy and donations of their choice and for the lovely trays of food. A very special thank you to David Lapier and Monica at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, also to Rev. Byers for his comforting service. Your kindness and caring words will always be remembered.
–The family of the late Marie Eamon 7p

CASSELMAN–The family of Art Casselman would like to extend a sincere thank you to our family, friends and neighbors for the kind words and messages of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, food and the generous donations to the Winchester Hospital, Heart and Stroke Society, Retts Syndrome, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and CNIB. A special thank you to the EMS Morrisburg Fire Department and paramedics of the Ambulance Service for their quick response and help in our time of need. We would also like to express our gratitude to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and staff for the excellent care given our father over the last few years with special thanks to Beth Rivington, for her many years of care and kindness. Thanks to David Lapier, Monica and Danny of the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home and the women of the Morrisburg Legion who provided lunch and refreshments following the service. Special thanks to Jo Barkley-Probst for his fellowship, prayers and meaningful service and for Sandra's comforting musical accompaniment. We have experienced the true value of living in a small community surrounded by family and friends and wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for all of your help in this difficult time. Thank you.
–Erma, Jim, Susan, Bob and families 7p

ROONEY–We have been touched by the overwhelming support and love received from everyone during the loss of our Louis. Thank you to everyone who so generously brought food to our home, stopped for a visit, sent cards, phoned and ran errands. To all who sent flowers, made donations and visited us at the funeral home -- thank you. To Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home owners' we could not have been treated with more kindness. A special thank you to the employees of Rooney Feeds for taking control and keeping the stores running smoothly. All the fellow feed store owners, grain dealers and partners; your help and guidance will never be forgotten. Thank you to the Legion ladies for the lovely lunch after the service. All of you are important to us, and we thank you for helping us through this difficult time. Your kindness and caring will be remembered always.
–Jason, Spencer, Audrey, Erinn, Frank, Carol, Barb, Leo and families and Louis 7c

IN MEMORIAM

FERGUSON–Ross: husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, on February 11, 1994.
Eight years ago today
We stood by your side and said our goodbyes.
Today we stand by your grave
And wish we could see you now to say hi.
–Sadly missed by your loving family, Bernie and kids 7p

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KELLY'S VILLAGE LAUNDROMAT NOTICE
Kelly's Village Laundromat, Morrisburg, is now closed. Kelly would like to thank all her customers for their patronage over the last two years. For all your sewing needs, you may still reach her at 543-2831, leave message.
–Kelly Verdon 7p

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–Pastor J.C. O'Hair on John 14:6 6-13p

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HELP WANTED–Organist/choir director required for Williamsburg United Church. Send resumes by April 1, 2002, to: Williamsburg United Church, Attn.: Worship and Life, Box 183, Williamsburg, ON K0C 2H0. 7-12c

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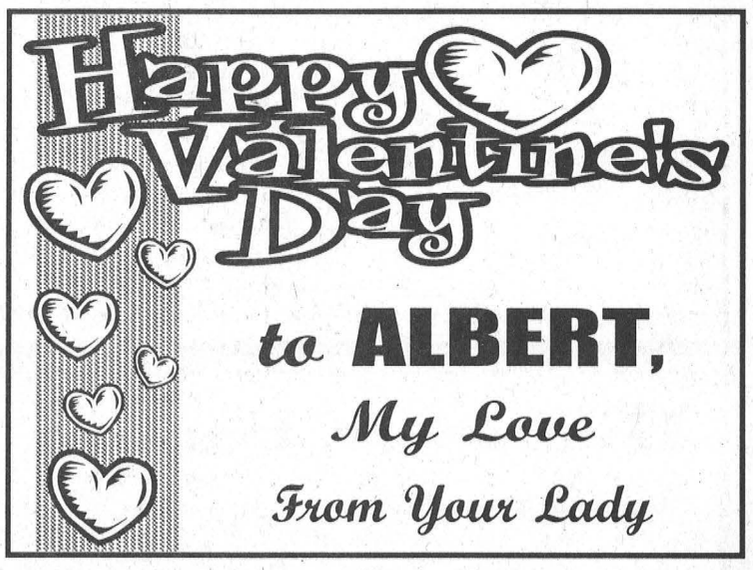

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OBITUARIES

Rev. Don Smith will be missed by all

A resident of Morrisburg and formerly of Toronto, Rev. Donald Clifford Smith, passed away at home with his family by his side on Thursday, January 31. He was 63 years of age.

He was the loving husband and best friend of Sydney Smith (nee Wood).

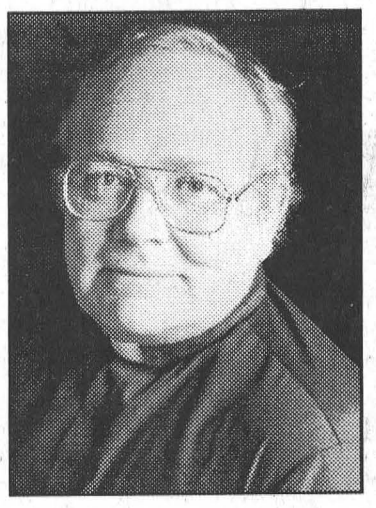
Born March 10, 1938, in Ottawa, Donald spent time with the R.C.A.F. (Aux.) from 1954-58. In 1958 he was received as a Candidate for the Ministry by Ottawa Presbytery. He enrolled at Carleton where he received his Bachelor of Arts in 1962 and received his Master of Divinity in 1965 from Queen's. He was ordained at Sherbrooke, Quebec on June 2, 1965.

After his ordination he and his family moved to Darlingford, Manitoba, then to Bristol, Quebec, and in 1969 received a call to Royal York United Church in Toronto.

While serving in Toronto he organized several church School programs.

Since his arrival in Morrisburg in 1986 he authored booklets on Church History and Seder Celebration from a Christian perspective; he was involved with the Presbytery-sponsored Lay preachers' school; conducted two small but enthusiastic Bible Study Groups and organized a small Prayer Circle. He actively participated in the renovation and redecorating of the sanctuary at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

In addition to his work with the congregation and the Presbytery (Chairman in 1994), he participated in several community groups, namely: the Home Support Services for Morrisburg and District as a board member and as co-founder (and for a time Chair) of the Respite Care Committee established to supplement the "Meals-on-Wheels" program; the Chamber of Commerce, where he served six years as a director responsible for the Tourist Information Booth, and during



Rev. Donald Clifford Smith

which time he researched and produced a walking tour of the older section of the village not destroyed by the Seaway and recently served as Vice President of the newly formed Morrisburg Historical Society; the Royal Canadian Legion as an ordinary member and co-Chaplain; the Boy Scouts of Canada, as District Chaplain for Stormont-Glengarry and as a member of the service team; the Morrisburg Ministerial Association, as treasurer and welfare coordinator; and the Upper Canada Playhouse as a member of the Winter Series Committee, board member and served a term as president of the board of directors.

Recently he has been involved with the Weave Shed Arts Centre in Cornwall. He was a member and Past Master of Excelsior Lodge #142 - Morrisburg, Past Principal of Covenant-St. John's Chapter #113 - Cornwall and Assistant Grand Chaplain of Grand Chapter, Preceptor of Gondemar Preceptory - Brockville, and Grand Chaplain of Tunis Temple.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Sydney, sons Thomas (Brynn) of Dunvegan, Richard of Ottawa and Paul (Tammy) of Kitchener, by his grandchildren Emily and Lisa Jane of Dunvegan, as well as by his father-in-law Sydney Wood of Ottawa and sister-in-law Susanna Wood of Carp.

A memorial service was held at the Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on Saturday, February 9, at 2 p.m.

Donations to St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care of the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Pallbearers were Rev. Bill Byers, Pastor Duncan Perry, Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst, and Rev. Sandy MacPherson.

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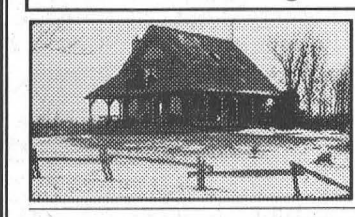

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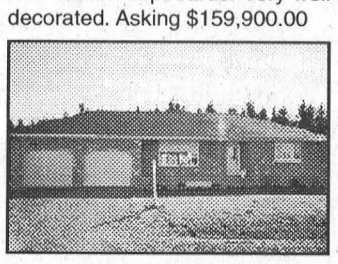
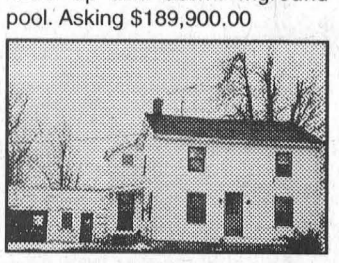


OPEN CONCEPT living room, kitchen and dining area with patio door to rear deck, laundry area on main floor. Two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Full basement for further development. Back yard bordered by pine grove. Asking $135.000.00



FOUR BEDROOM HOME, situated on lot 212' x 225'. Kitchen 13' x 24' includes laundry area, dining room 13' x 17', living room 11' x 21'. Attached garage plus storage shed for above ground pool equipment. Asking $77,500.00

Mariatown couple adopt baby girl in China

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another infant. Placed side by side in rows the cribs contained the children's clothing, which provided additional warmth.

"The orphanage wasn't heated. It was chilly and damp," says Cathy. "But the children were dressed warmly, and were well fed.

Cathy was shown a playroom for the babies used once they are eight months old.

"They are put in the playroom in walkers, and left to amuse themselves," she said. "They were well cared for, but they didn't get much attention."

Saturday, January 26, they returned to Beijing, and for the next five days they continued to experience China. They climbed the 1,500 steps to the top of the Great Wall and visited Tiananmen Square.

On January 31, the group, now a family in its own right, flew back to Vancouver where they said their goodbyes, and promised to remain in contact.

"The children are considered cousins," says Cathy. "We will meet a couple of times a year. We'll keep the kids in touch."

Cathy believes this is important, because outside of their adoptive families, "The other children will be the only family they will ever know. Because she was abandoned at a police station, there is no information available for Trina to ever search for her birth parents."

Ken, Cathy and Trina arrived in Ottawa, on Friday, February 1, a day later than planned due to a missed connection in Vancouver. There they were greeted by family and friends.

Now settling into her home, Trina is adapting despite having her days and nights mixed up.

"If it's 2:30 in the afternoon here, its 3:30 in the morning there," says Cathy. "But, she's settling in now."

Introducing Trina to new foods has been a real treat. Familiar only with the bland tastes of rice and milk, new flavours have been met with mixed reactions.

"I tried carrots and she definitely wasn't impressed," says Cathy. "But she likes her fruit and her warm bottle."

Daddy Ken is adapting well, and enjoying the new experiences of fatherhood. He is doing his share of the feeding and diaper changing.

"That's not a problem," says Ken. "We had a couple of years to get ready for this. We are getting more organized all the time."

Cathy says Trina is very content, and doesn't cry or whine much. She suspects this is because of the lack of attention she received at the orphanage.

She also tends to eat quickly, which Cathy also suspects was required at the orphanage.

During their week in Changsha City, 130 children went out of their hotel. Another group of children met their parents in a hotel across the street.

"Over 13,000 kids are adopted out of China each year," says Cathy. "That sounds like a lot, but it's probably not when you consider their population."

Trina has now been examined by her family doctor here, who reaffirmed her clean bill of health. She loves the outdoors and riding in her stroller.

Since she has been with Ken and Cathy, she has gained one pound and added two new teeth.

"She bonded with me first, but I was the one feeding her," says Cathy. "She really looked me over. Of course, unlike her Nanny, I was wearing glasses and had blonde hair."

Cathy says Trina has been alert and very serious from day one.

"We played little games and I sang little songs. I'd tickle her and she'd look at me like 'what are you doing.'"

"It took us 10 days to get her to smile."

But it was a smile worth waiting for. It's a smile that lights up a happy little face with piercing black eyes, and it is a smile that comes quite readily now...especially for Dad and Mom.

On Sunday, February 17, Ken, Cathy and Trina are having a special get-gether for family and friends at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg, from 2-4 p.m.

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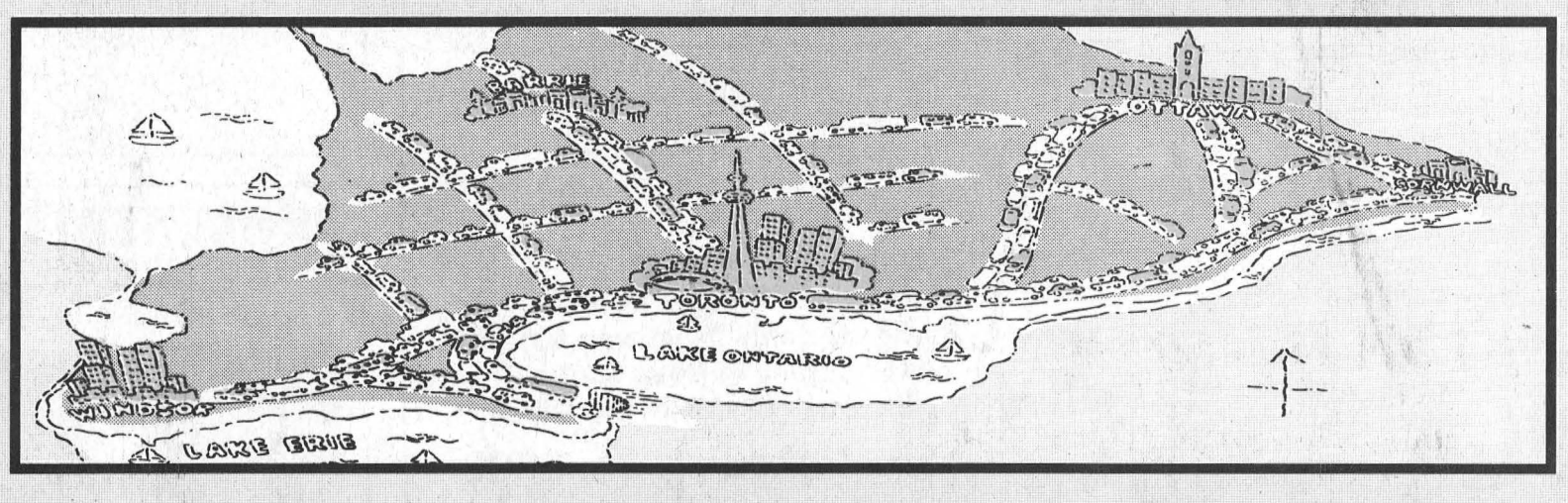
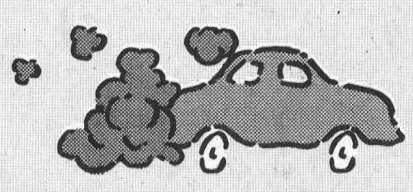


As many as 1 out of 5 vehicles isn't up to standard.

Smog is everyone's concern. In Ontario, the largest local source of smog-causing pollutants is vehicles. By properly maintaining them, we can all do something positive for the air we breathe.

On July 1, the Drive Clean program is expanding to reduce smog-causing emissions and other pollutants throughout the southern Ontario smog zone from Windsor to Ottawa.



Drive Clean is a major component of Ontario's air quality strategy. It requires emissions testing of cars, vans, trucks and buses as part of the registration renewal process. Polluting vehicles must be repaired, which immediately helps improve the quality of our air.

Will your car need a test?

If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate. In the expansion area, this applies to vehicles with licence expiry dates on or after July 1.



You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your plate expires. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for most re-sale vehicles.

Heavy-duty non-diesel vehicles will require testing in the Drive Clean area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.

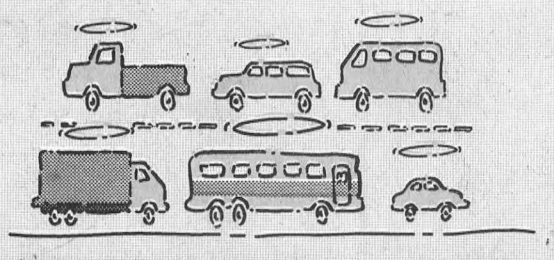
How to get a Drive Clean test.

Once you receive a notice that your vehicle requires a test, or if you want to sell a vehicle, take it to an accredited Drive Clean facility. These facilities will begin operating in the expansion area in April.

What happens after the test?

If you pass, you're ready when it's time to renew your licence or transfer ownership. If your vehicle does not meet emissions standards, it will require repairs and a re-test.

If it fails the re-test, the Repair Cost Limit may help you get a conditional pass for licence renewal. You can look for Repair Cost Limit information by calling 1-888-758-2999 or by visiting our website.



Will Drive Clean really work?

Drive Clean is already working – and this new expansion will make it work even better. In its first two years in the Toronto and Hamilton areas, it has reduced smog-causing pollutants from vehicles by 11.5 per cent, while also reducing gases like carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide.

Drive Clean is making a real difference in Ontario by letting us all do something positive for the air we breathe.

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