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Murder Most Fouled-Up!

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is at it again. Their biannual play is in the early stages for this year. Here Margaret Swerdfeger helps Doug Peters to some refreshment as Jim Mustard simply helps Rick Mackenzie. Reina DeJong, Barry Fawcett and Glenn Swerdfeger figure into this one as well. Ruth Robertson and Donna Swank were absent.

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Increases, projects, moves, & awards at South Dundas Council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Waiting on all the Numbers

South Dundas taxes are going up, but the total increase cannot be calculated until the education numbers are in. Right now you are looking at an increase of $31 on the municipal portion of your tax bill and $35 on the county portion of your tax bill on a $100,000 assessment.

Post Office Hours May Change

The Williamsburg Post Office has notified council that they may change their hours in order "to improve service and provide more convenient access to services at the Williamsburg postal counter." They are proposing that the hours be changed to 8:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday, with their Saturday hours remaining the same (9:00 to noon).

SDEDC Office Move

The South Dundas Economic Development office has moved to 141 Main Street in Morrisburg. They are sharing space with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobilers and Bob Kilger M.P./John Cleary M.P.P. By sharing space "the expenses associated with rent and utilities are covered," according to Anne Marie Waddell's report to council.

Heritage Coordinator has Many Projects on the Go

Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner is presently working on the Antique Festival, Seaway Kids Initiative, and Mural projects. Gardner has had HRDC summer students work with her before and she has applied for 2 at the Carman House and 2 to work out of her office.

She is working at marketing the Antique Festival, currently redesigning the flyer for the new location, and is scheduled to meet with PBS to design the segment that will appear on the Antiques Roadshow program. Gardner's marketing plan includes exposure through PBS, radio (Variety & The Jewel), newspapers (Citizen, Montreal Gazette, Upper Canadian, Wayback Times, Penny Saver, Local Papers, Auction Fever, etc.), flyers to be distributed at antique shows and auctions, launching a web site, magazine listings, signs and banners.

Juries for this year's murals are being finalized and arrangements are being finalized for the official ceremony to unveil the two Iroquois Murals. The event is tentatively scheduled for May 18, 2002.

Waste Disposal Costs Increasing

The cost of taking "Non Hazardous Solid Industrial Waste" to a landfill site in South Dundas is significantly increasing, on the recommendation of the manager of Public Works Hugh Garlough. The rates were $100 per tandem load and $150 per triaxle load under 10 loads with a discount given for more that ten loads ($50/tandem and $75/triaxle).

Garlough recommended that tipping fees should be the same as commercial dumping fees of $240 per tandem or triaxle load. Garlough explained that any South Dundas non hazardous solid industrial waste has to go to a South Dundas land fill "they have no other place to take it," said Garlough, implying that anyone wanting to dispose of the waste will have to pay whatever they set the fee at. Council agreed to the increase with both Mayor Whitteker and Councillor Barkley mentioning that council can still give "discounts" where they see fit.

Awards Handed Out

Mayor Whitteker was afforded the pleasant duty of handing out awards for South Dundas service to those who dedicated a good part of their life to their township. Sterling Kelly was presented with an award for 35 years

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Dialysis coming to WDMH

Hemodialysis is one of the fastest increasing medical treatments that people require. Over the past few years, an aging population and a shortage of organs available for transplantation has resulted in a 15% increase per year in Eastern Ontario for dialysis services.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is pleased to be bringing hemodialysis to our community. A four-station unit capable of treating up to 16 patients a week will soon be constructed in the Hospital. Should demand for service increase dramatically, the units design will allow for the addition of two more stations.

WDMH Vice President of Support Services and Planning Phil Marleau, credits the fact that WDMH is a part of the Eastern Ontario Valley Hospital Network 7b with identifying Winchester as a prime location for a dialysis unit, and facilitating its approval and implementation.

With space at WDMH already severely limited, finding a proper location for the new unit proved to be a challenge. The unit will be located on the ground floor, adjacent to emergency. This means that there are no stairs or elevators that have to be used to access the unit. It also allows for the sharing of some infrastructure with other departments to help with lack of space.

The new dialysis unit will be a satellite unit of The Ottawa Hospital. This means that the unit will be operated using the same standards and protocols as those in Ottawa, Marleau comments: "The equipment and suppliers we use will be the same kind used at The Ottawa Hospital. The clinical, technological and educational support offered to our patients will be equal to any major center."

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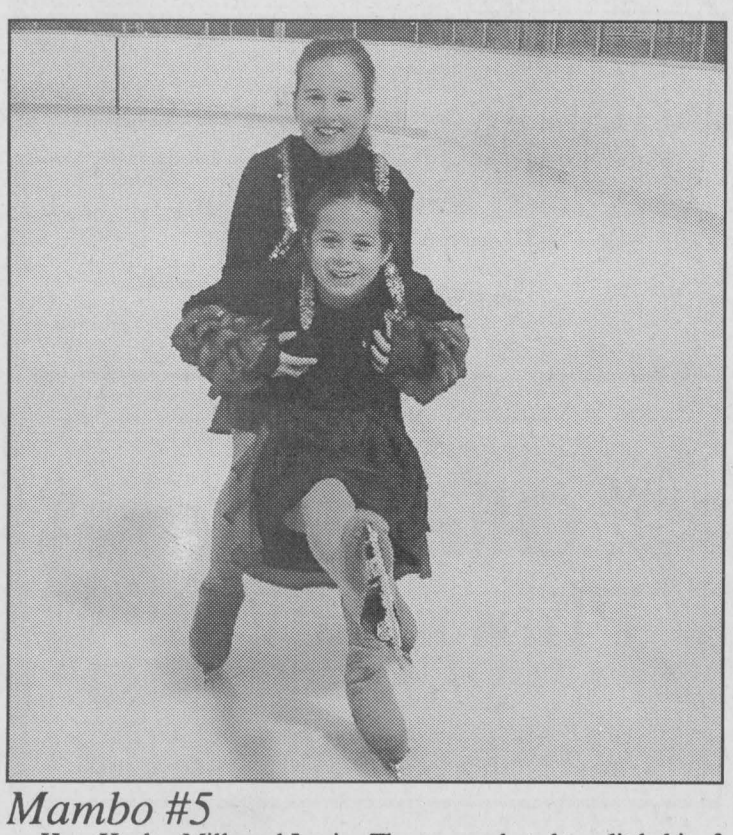

Mambo #5

Here Hayley Mills and Jessica Thompson skated to a little bit of Mambo Number Five. These gals are pretty good on the blades. Hayley won a 3rd in Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Ladies A and Jessica was 3rd in Interpretive Ladies A at the Winchester Invitational 2002 Competition March 23/24. Jessica earned a first place in Pre-Preliminary Free Skate too!! The girls placed 3rd in Similar Pairs Pre-Preliminary.

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S. Stormont & S. Dundas team up for SKI Team

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A neighbouring township partnership was pitched to two councils and both agreed to support their "SKI Team" Initiative. South Dundas Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner and Maggie Wheeler of the South Stormont Chamber of Commerce presented their idea to South Stormont Council on Wednesday night and South Dundas Council on Thursday morning.

The idea is that two separate townships (South Stormont and South Dundas) which are commonly linked by geography and history can work together on an innovative project. The townships will join forces for an event which celebrates the uniqueness of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the lives of the children that call it home.

This is the Seaway Kids' Initiative. The SKI Team promotes friendship, safety, awareness, and pride for the Seaway Kids of the Southern Townships of Dundas and Stormont.

The inaugural event plans include hosting a special weekend in June with a special guest Theodore Tugboat. The Theodore Too is a full size replica of the star of the award winning childrden's program. The international star is the "spokesboat" and Ambassador for Water Safety for the U.S. National Safe Boating Council, the Canadian Red Cross and the Canadian Coast Guard.

Theodore travelled the St. Lawrence last year but did not stop in this area, so this year he will be welcomed for a stop in Morrisburg. "It's not fair that the children of the Seaway have to stand on shore and watch him pass by," explained Wheeler. This year the Seaway children will have the opportunity to meet him face to face. Boarding the Theodore Too will be the highlight of the day but there will be a full day of activities planned which celebrate the Seaway's history, it's wildlife, and will promote safe enjoyment of the St. Lawrence.

In order for the initiative to be a success both Southern Townships councils were asked to support an equal partnership between the two councils, in

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OPP Campaigns set for spring

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Things are getting back to normal" was Sgt. Brent Mattice's only comment to South Dundas council about the events on the 401 a couple of weeks past. He couldn't comment any further as investigations are still ongoing.

Since it's spring and we've just had our first long weekend you may have noticed a greater police presence as the summer traffic concentration has started. The Easter weekend saw officers out in force especially looking for speeders and aggressive drivers.

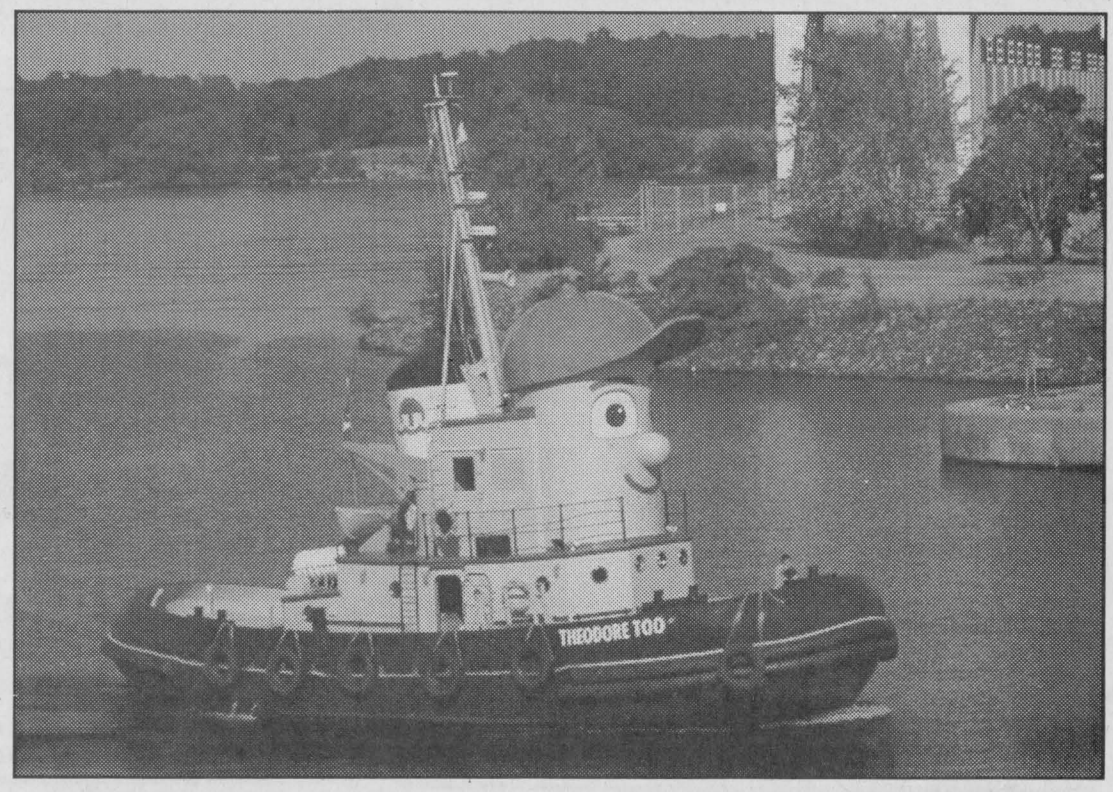
The annual spring seat belt initiative will be from April 13-27. May 17-26 is Safe Boating Week. There will also be an aggressive driving campaign at the end of May.

The speed sign is back out now that the weather is better. It should be in South Dundas for the next few weeks making people more aware of their speed, especially in built up areas.

Sgt. Mattice also said that the police will be paying more attention to the malls in Iroquois and Morrisburg where there have been problems such as loitering. This was more than just a promise as immediately after the council meeting police were in Iroquois at the mall making their presence known.

The new recruits have started to arrive in the area. Three of them are here now familiarizing themselves with the area. They are not yet in uniform because their swearing in is on hold as a result of the ongoing OPSEU strike.

Mattice also reported that the deer reflector system is still working well as there have not yet been any car-deer collisions in the test area. The reflectors themselves have lasted the winter very well.



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Don't Pass Me By

Last year the full scale replica tugboat the Theodore Too passed us by. This year he will be making a stop at Morrisburg thanks to the efforts of Kirsten Gardner and Maggie Wheeler who are working together with South Dundas and South Stormont to promote their SKI Team Initiative. Boarding the Theodore Too will be the focal point of the innaugural event.

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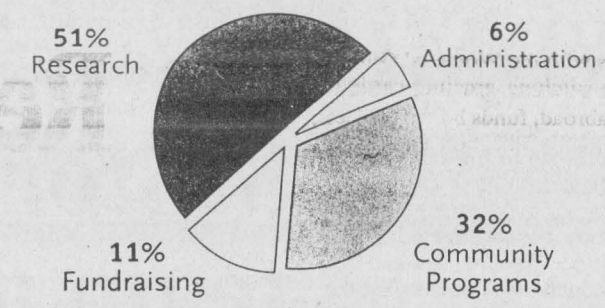

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The laker Mapleglen fills the Iroquois Locks. On her way to Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, this was the first ship eastbound on the second day the St. Lawrence Seaway was open to shipping. Two westbound ships waited their turn to pass through the Locks. The snowfall had blanketed all but the water.

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Return to Japan

Editor's Note: Andrew Slipcenko, a local young man from Lakeshore Drive spent just under two years in the Far East (Japan) teaching English as a second language. His stay was broken up into two parts: in 1999, he spent a year in the city of Takamatsu, which is located on the fourth largest island called Shikoku. During this time he taught for one of the largest language schools in Japan called Nova Interact. In January 2001, he returned to Japan and taught in the city of Izumi Fuchi, a suburb of Osaka, in a very small English School called Kansai Language Laboratory (K.L.L.).

He is willing to share with us some of his experiences while in Japan, throughout both periods. Written as letters home, we hope you enjoy them...

Dear Everyone,

Hi, I am back in Japan!

I arrived safely after having a few adventures...my flight from Ottawa to Vancouver was very uneventful. On my trip from Vancouver to Osaka, however, I had a Japanese woman sit beside me. She was very upset because she had gone to Vancouver to meet her pen pal whom she had known for 10 years. Well, they were planning to get married, but the language and cultural barriers proved more than they could get past, too big a problem to contend with. She was heart broken.

The flight to Osaka lasted 11 hours and we were late arriving to boot! Because I am relatively young and carrying a backpack, the customs officials proceeded to search my suitcases for drugs. (It must have been my backpack that tipped them off, ha!ha!). After unsuccessfully finding nothing, they could not close the suitcase. It took two customs officers and myself a good ten minutes to close that suitcase.

After this ordeal, I was intercepted by a Japanese man who proceeded to interrogate me. He was convinced that I was working for Nova. He snatched my contact paper only to return it five minutes later and apologize for thinking I was someone else...only in Japan! I contacted my employer and took the bus to a pre-arranged site. He took my bags and dropped me at the school where I learned that I had to give two English lessons immediately.

These two lessons multiplied into three, but I was saved because one of the students did not show up. Tired from jetlag and trying to make intelligent conversation after a gruelling 16 hour flight (Osaka and Vancouver) I eventually succumbed to the cold and enjoyed blissful unconsciousness.

And all this on my first day. Stay tuned for more from Andrew on Japan.



Andrew at the Shrine at the top of Kotohira.



Gates in front of the Shrine - (Megi-jima).

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

With twenty-four entries, Cribbage League play consisted of "Doubles" competition in the lounge last Sat. Topping the group with eight wins and 1084 points was Bob McKee. Making a fast recovery from major surgery and pegging 1080 points to take second was Joe McDonald, while Gary Easter claimed third with 1072 points. Well back in the fourth place "Bridemaids" spot was Harold Head with a score of 1052. A dozen skunks invaded the premises and Roger Coulter and Ken Palmer were both sprayed twice. With just three weeks of regular league play remaining Duane Kirker appears to have a lock on the season high-average, but Ron Perrin and Wilf Summers haven't conceded that honour yet.

Due to old man winter giving a final blast (we hope) Euchre and Bridge was cancelled. The weather that evening wasn't fit for man or beast to be out in. But if all goes well, Euchre and Bridge will resume this week.

Comrade Norma who always manages to come up with a different menu for each Friday, has informed me that this coming Friday she is planning on having a big pot of Clam Chowder available for those that like to drop in for a leisurely lunch.

Should any of you Comrades be in the Winchester area this coming week, drop in and see Joe Roberts. Joe is not feeling up to par these days and I'm quite sure he'd appreciate your thoughtfulness. It was nice to see Joe McDonald out and about after coming through his bout of major surgery.

DON'T FORGET!!! Spring ahead! Yes the time will be changing this coming weekend.

Take Care and we'll get together next week.

Presbyterian Missionary Society Spring Rally

The Spring Rally of Brockville Presbyterian Womens' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada met at St. Andrew's and St. James' Church in Cardinal on March 25, 2002.

The president, Margaret Reynolds lead Bible Study from Exodus on the theme, "Called to Serve." Pianist Fran Adams led the music on the theme.

The guest speaker for the day was Rev. Heather Jones who gave an overview of her calling to be a missionary in Malawi, Central Africa, for the past four years. Her experience in teaching and ministry were very useful. She tutored fellow missionary workers' children, chaplained in high schools, taught Womens' Guilds cross stitching, acted as a role model for women as ordained ministers and assisted existing ministries. She had great concern for the poverty stricken people of northern Malawi and to serve Christs Church there.

Malawi is a very beautiful country on the equator with lovely Lake Malawi and much green growth. The lake was safe for swimming in the north with warm water and it also provides fish for those on shore.

Middle class families usually have a tin roof on their homes. More the norm is the thatched roof. Men do the thatching, make hand-made bricks, hoe the land for planting, fish and work on plantations, all is paid labour. The women labour in domestic positions , unpaid pounding maize for flour, carrying heavy loads of wood for fuel, water and food containers as well as laundry on their heads. They begin as wee girls who also tend the younger children.

The aids virus has reached pandemic proportions in this country leaving upwards to 2000 orphans. Families traditionally absorb orphans and other sick family members adding to their poverty. Education for preventing this disastrous disease is just beginning.

The project begun by Rev. Jones with the Womens' Guild of cross-stitching greeting cards for sale abroad, funds health projects, safe water, education and relief of poverty. More promotion of this project is needed.

Christ's promise of abundant Life is taken literally as well as spiritually. Health, pure water, education and relief from poverty are all priorities. Training of Christian Leaders and building schools as well as places of worship are ongoing. Church services in Malawi last 2 to 7 hours depending on the occasion and people walk 3 to 4 hours to attend sitting on hard benches often as many sit outside as do inside. The people are accepting, generous, loving and grateful for their blessings in spite of their poverty. Singing joyfully and dancing are a great part of their worship.

Henry Donkersteeg thanked Rev. Jones for her insight into the mission in Malawi and wished her well on her further calling in Canada to serve.

The May Rally will be held May 16 in St.Paul's Church, Kemptville with a panel on the theme "Equipping the Laity." All interested people are invited for 9:30am registration.

A Fair and Reasonable Offer

The Government of Ontario has offered OPSEU members a fair and reasonable wage offer over three years. This offer is similar to those already accepted by other Ontario public service unions. OPSEU has rejected this offer and is now on strike. The Government remains available to return to the table at any time.

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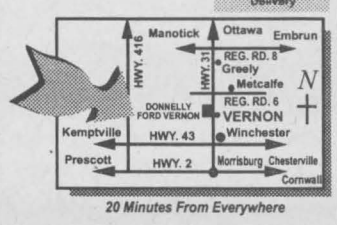

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For those of us who are still brave enough to admit to be monarchists, the passing of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother leaves us saddened. Certainly she lived a long and wonderful life, anyone who lives healthy for 100 years has accomplished a greatness, but nonetheless she seemed almost immortal. It seemed she always bounced back from illness and from accidents. As well we can be thankful she passed without disease or pain. All this does not calm the hurt nor lessen it any. She was a lady whom I would have truly enjoyed meeting. Her demureness, her wisdom, she was a special person who simply oozed dignity and charm. Her ready smile told a lot about her. Always in her pretty, pastel dresses with a hat whose brim always allowed everyone to see her face, that broad smile speaking volumes, she was a people person who was thrust into the royal limelight when her shy husband was forced to take the throne. The abduction of his brother left no choice and as much as he dreaded the idea, he carried it off in style with his wife, whom he crowned as his Queen by his side every step of the way.

Watching the tube and hearing how she touched so many in a very real and personal way, I am angry that I did not get things together and meet her. I believe that anything is possible in this life and as much as we wish and hope for things to happen, they are indeed up to us to make happen.

As she lies in her final resting place near that of her beloved husband the King, we will miss her wisdom and that intriguing smile. She went out of her way to attend functions even when some felt not well enough, she went that extra mile up to the end. She was a role model we could all do well to emulate. She was adament in her thinking and perhaps somewhat stubborn, but she spoke her mind and she expected to be listened to, where's the harm in this. Everyone knew where she stood on an issue. This frankness will also be missed. Her relationship with her family had to be a very extraordinary one for she shared so much of herself and her family, her life with "her people." She was a true royal and will be missed by many. She was like everyone's grandmother, even those of us who never had the fortune to meet her. She will live on in memories and books for people she never met, but whose lives she touched nonetheless.

S.L.J.

Where Does It End

Hamed Nastoh, Patullo Bridge,
Dawn Marie Wesley, hanged by a leash.
Reena Virk, Gorge Waterway,
Teenagers gone from this day.

Ben Van Gurp could by 25,
To run the gym if he were alive.
Not the first time. Not the last.
Knowledge we're armed with from the past.

Look in the mirror. What do you see?
Hapless victim or trapped bully.
Perhaps you worst of all,
Watch on and on as others fall!

"Just ignore it!" "Turn away!"
"You'll make it worse anyway!"
"Just part of growing up?"
What do you think. New York?

Stop the hurt before it grows
Out of control, with greater blows.
We're all paying down the line
For endless, heartless deathly crimes.

School yard taunts, looks, pokes
Crashing buildings. It's no joke.
What's the difference? None
Repetitive, hurtful with intention.

Stop it all? Can't be done.
Make it less than we've won.
'Bully B'ware', 'League of Peaceful Schools'
Change if we can, if we will.

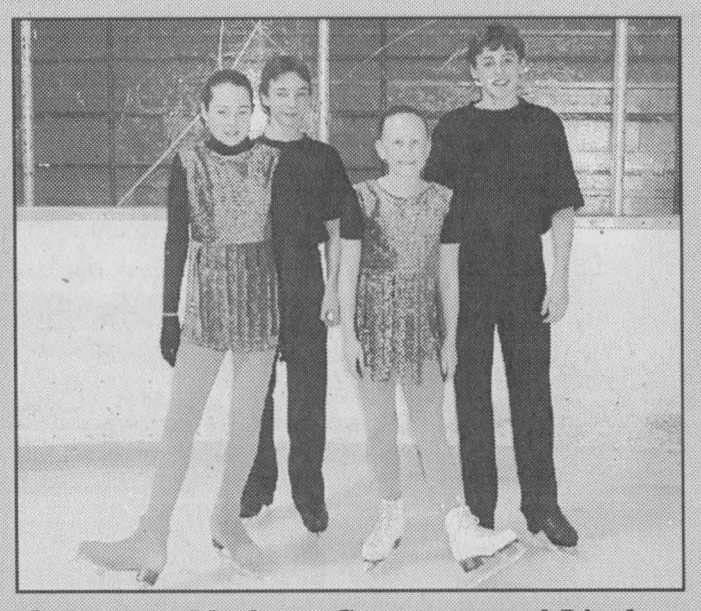
Save one life, help one child
To stand straight, eye to eye.
Walk get help from an adult you trust.
End the cycle ... we must!

by Tobi Giles

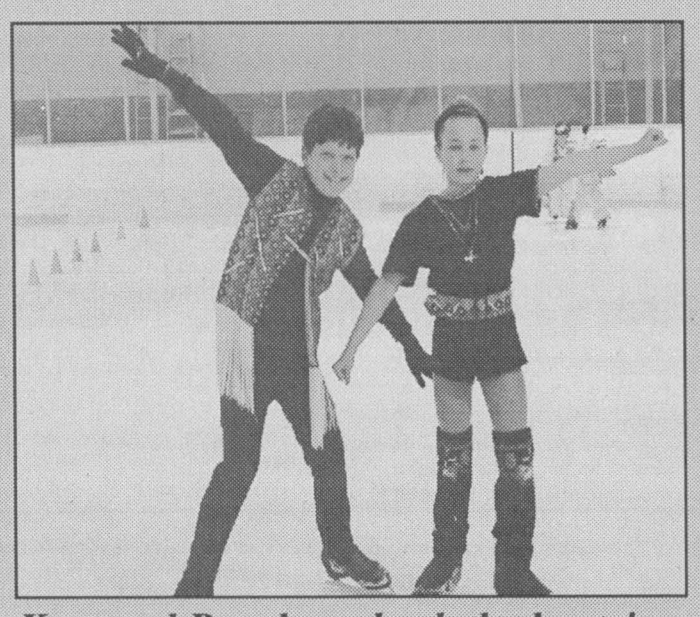
Shake Rattle and Roll on ice



CanSkaters - All shook up!



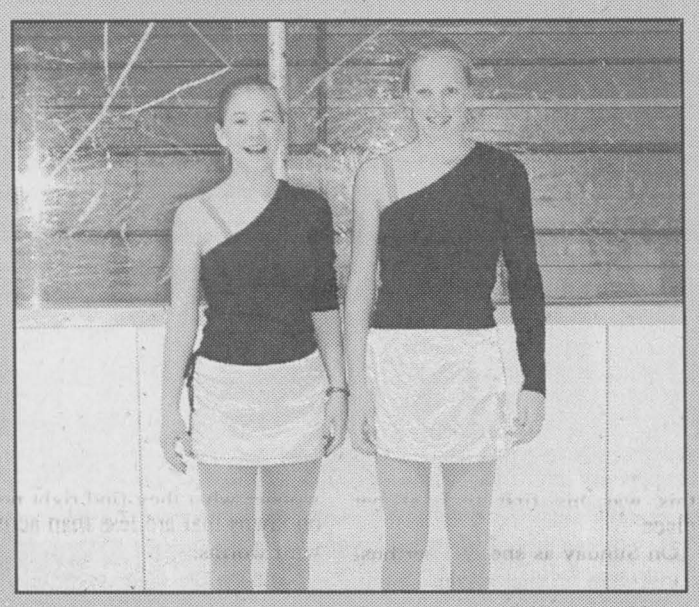
Cameron, Nathan, Courtney and Lindsay



Kurt and Brooke - check the boots!



"At the hop" with Courtney and Hayley



Kristen and Karen love Rock'n Roll



CanSkaters doin' the Hippy- Hippy Shake

Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston

Easter celebrated at the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Both sons were home for Easter and even though they are grown up, the Bunny insists on stopping by and leaving a few items to keep the season alive. A model VW and a book of records will keep both occupied. A crisp new $5 bill with the hockey game on the reverse side was a keeper gift for each and then there was a bit of spending cash for each of them to chose something they want to save for.

The meal was a potluck affair as everyone gathered at Grams for ham and lamb, scalloped potatoes and carrots and parsnips, spinach salad, cabbage salad, condiments and juice. Tea and pie of a number of kinds and a cake which was decadent to say the least filled every crack and cranny. A brother had gone north in search of snow with chums and his lady is holidaying in the sunny south with a friend from work and son number two was home minus his girlfriend this trip, everyone else showed, ate and laughed a lot. An old movie was a hoot and they say laughter is a great medicine and we laughed heartily at some antics which took place some time ago.

The brother continues along the road to recovery, although a very sore throat has him feeling less than 100% right now, the ticker seems to be working better, thank heavens.

The university kid brought home the washing and although he did not want things ironed, his stubborn mum did so anyway! He took a few groceries back with him as well. The day for his return was sunny and bright and he called as he left Highway 401 to head north to Hightway 7. He left in plenty of time and all seemed great, until a call which was filled with static and continued to break up, making understanding difficult. He had been struck by a pickup truck and had a flat tire and a bunged fender in the wheel well area on the back passenger side. The other driver suggested they each repair their own vehicle and drove off...no in the hubbub, the kid did not get his licence number, and so we will repair the car. He changed the tire with help from a young man who heard the accident and offered a floor jack and wheel blocks to make things easier and safer. The ground is soft and the car jack slipped. Unable to get through to us again, he called the girlfriend, but her reception was no better and so she called us.

Now it was definitely time for panic to settle upon the ranch. After calling to see if the housemates were back in town, hoping they would be able to go and help him,(They were not yet back from Easter celebrations) and then hoping she could find someone with wheels and ability to go the forty minutes east and help him (she had no better luck than we did) we waited, and waited and waited for word. Our only recourse would have been to call the OPP and hope they would help him or drive up ourselves. It is so very difficult living so many hours away. A lot of pacing, wringing of hands and stressing out when, finally he called. "Hi, Mom, how are you?" comes his voice over a clear phone line this time. He was safe at the Red Brick abode and the spare was in place, the fender was pulled away from the wheel well so nothing was scrubbing. He was fine, a bit dirty, but unharmed from the hit. A visit to the CTC who will pound out the metal with a rubber hammer will ensure things are all right. There is no doubt he is lucky, or if we look at it from the other side unlucky. He has made more than a few trips back that were uneventful, and at least this one ended without him being hurt and that is what is important, cars can be replaced.

He has a week of class, then some time to study followed by a week of exams to end his second year. His exam schedule is wild and crazy, but there is nothing anyone can do to change it, so he will make it work. He is anticipating they will be tough, and he has begun working hard in the study department. All he can do is his best and he has a good attitude, so we can only support his endeavours.

He called a buddy from high school over the long weekend only to learn that he has dropped out of school and gone to work. This was a shocker, that makes a couple who have done this and others who have changed their courses of study already, pondering what it is they really want to do with their lives. We are fortunate he has not yet wavered and seems determined to carry on with his plan. He will be home after exams and a wee break to recover from the cramming and stress they represent, for the summer. This will be a time to learn about doing body work on a vehicle as he works a couple of

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the bottom line

GOOD TO HEAR THAT LISE COULTER IS SLOWLY ON THE ROADWAY TO recovery. Lise, more than one of us missed your annual Easter display on Beach Street this year. As those of us raised on the Second Concession in Matilda Township used to say: "The Good Lord willing and if the creeks don't rise," you'll be creating bunnies and Easter bonnets in time for next season before you know it. Take care and get well. Joyce Easter is in our thoughts as is Pat Levere and Leona McIntosh, hope this finds you better.

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ARTHRITIS SUFFERS: A SEMINAR WILL BE HOSTED IN OTTAWA THIS Saturday at the Westin Hotel. Do you want to be empowered to lead a more active life? Well then Joint Effort Education Day is for you. Only $25 for the entire day, including a choice of three breakout sessions and lunch with speaker Cathy Corey, author of Taming the Dragon, an inspirational look at pain in a new light and a psychotherapist. All you need do is call 613-723-1083 or 1-800-321-1433 for more information or to register. Sponsored by the Arthritis Society of Canada, this day is bound to help anyone diagnosed with arthritis, whether you just found out as well as those who have lived with the disease for years.

BE SURE TO PLACE THE SOUTH DUNDAS HOME AND TRADE SHOW ON your list of things to do this weekend. Adjacent to the Canadian Tire Store things get started on Friday from 4 til 9pm, Saturday from 9am until 6pm and conclude on Sunday from noon until 4pm. Admission is FREE. There will be a 50/50 draw for the WDMH, demonstrations, balloons for the kiddies, draws at various participating booths and a terrific variety of businesses to check out. You will be astounded at the array of items and services we have right here in our yard to shop from. A grand prize will be taken home by some lucky person who attends. What a wonderful way to celebrate the coming of Spring!! See you there!!

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THE ANNUAL SEAWAY HIGH SCHOOL MIXED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT which helps bolster the Bursary fund for graduates this fall will be hosted on Saturday, April 6 at the High School. If you are interested in entering a team, give Gord Empey a call at 652-2458, he handles this one. Some good spectator sport as well for those not inclined to hit the courts.

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Livin'

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jobs and studies at two summer courses. He has a lot of half courses this coming year, why they do this is beyond me, but he does not want to have to return a fifth year to pick up enough to graduate, so he is trying to get some from another university, through correspondence accepted by Trent to make up those he will lack. It will seem like school all year long, but he is willing to do it and would like to get it completed this summer, so we stand by his decision. At least at home he will not need worry about cooking meals and doing laundry, the old folks will handle these items.

This week there are a number of birthdays celebrated within the family. Emily, a niece in town turned another year older on April Fool's Day, it is hard to believe she is 19 already and getting ready to leave for university. Where indeed does the time go? Then a sister-in-law adds a year to her total today. The big guy and the editor each celebrate another milestone this month as does a close friend and a brother later on. A co-worker celebrates this weekend too, it is a popular month for sure in the birthday area.

The College son is bogged with assignments since he writes no final exams, the staff pile on assignments near the end of the semester instead. It must be to see how many days the students can go without sleep and still accommodate all the work to the best of their ability! He continues taking guitar lessons and practising, drums roll every once in a while (A band member invited the band to a sleepover and a lot of jamming on the long weekend, so we will not hear quite so much at the ranch this week). Playing at Zaphods was a treat for him, although not many of those who promised showed up to hear the boys play. I guess that is how life goes.

A lot of work and planning later and my dad has some pretty nice running boards installed on his pickup truck, they are black, short and look great. As usual he did a super job installing them too.

The brother who spent his Easter snowmobiling up north had a terrific time and we wait to see the photos.

As time runs out for this week, don't forget we get an extra hour this weekend as the clocks spring ahead on Saturday evening.

Take care and keep a smile on your face. As we walk to the mail box, the songs of birds fill the air, the sunrise is picture perfect and we need to make the most of each day. Life is not too bad afterall. The wisdom comes from Pearl Buck who said, "It is better to be first with an ugly woman than the hundredth with a beauty."



Cardinal Scouts Sale

Photo by S.L. Johnston

Easter goodies helped the Cardinal Scouts program raise funds. Here Pantelis Lacelle, a Beaver; Michael Yandeau, a Cub and Brendon Leggo, a Scout show some of the homemade treats that helped them raise money on Saturday at their mall sale.

Letters

To the Editor:

We would like to remind you that you are invited to attend the Bullying Awareness Forum on April 16th, 2002, 7:30 pm at North Dundas District High School. This is a particularly interesting topic given the recent media attention bullying issues have received. Approximately one year ago Maria Thompson, Trustee of North and South Dundas covered the topic of bullies at school in her article for the Accent paper. That article talked about the secretiveness of the problem, the difficulties in identifying and dealing with bullies, the coping mechanisms that we all develop in order to protect ourselves, the fact that bullying is not easily defined, and finally that bullying is not just a school problem but a community one. The column was prompted by a series of events which had, at it's core, the revenge of the victim. The incidents were tragic and far reaching.

As a group, the volunteers that make up the Dundas Association of School Councils, took it upon themselves to affect some sort of change. For the past year DASC has researched and planned this public forum which is further relevant since it will include the summarized results of the county-wide, UCDSB approved, survey that was conducted in February. This survey, which was developed at York University, will be analyzed by a research team at Queen's University and presented by Dr. Wendy M. Craig.

Thanks to our local press for printing the articles regarding the bullying survey and other issues. Their cooperation and enthusiasm is what makes our community strong. We are expecting more than 200 individuals, on this particular evening, to take advantage of this opportunity to make our schools and our communities safer for all our children.

Sincerely,
Tobi Giles

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Birds can be heard these mornings, as the sun climbs into the sky. Trees abound with them and feeders are mere fly-bys as they head out in search of nesting places.

Our Irena birdwatcher reports six Juncos and an orangey coloured Cardinal along with his mate. Three Tree Sparrows, four Chickadees and six Red Polls (with their pinkish colouring).

Last Thursday she saw four Robins along the roadway and spotted three Mallard Ducks in the creek east on Rowena Road, a male in all his colourful glory and two females.

Then on Saturday after the rain subsided there were numerous Robins on the lawns checking for worms just in case the frost was out.

On Sunday she wondered why all the birds seemed to be scurrying away and then noticed a Turkey Vulture flying around overhead.

Reports come in from Cardinal on occasion and we appreciate them as we do all those calls we get. A pair of Downy Woodpeckers stop by the feeder intermittently anyway. A Hairy dropped by on the day she called, this was his first time at her place.

On Sunday as she and her husband were driving along County Road 2 and had a great view of a Hawk east of Doctor Miller Drive. "He was on a post and although kept an eye as we stopped and backed up, grabbed the binoculars to check out what type he was, he was not afraid. He flew into a tree as we continued to look closely trying to identify him...a brown colour with white bars, could have been any one of three. Two Crows sat like sentinels nearby."

She reports still sighting Red Polls, Chickadees and a Nuthatch yesterday. This little fellow has not been around for a week, but returned much to our delight. She anticipates the return of a couple Swallows who came in 1992 and built a nest over the back door, "We hope they come back this year."

Mourning Doves have dropped by our place lately and we have been leaving them some food on the ground. The Chickadees keep coming, the Sparrows and the pretty little Red Polls. The Cardinal stopped during the snow storm last week and had his female friend with him. We watched them for quite a while as they enjoyed a snack before trying to make headway against the wind and snow. He is so beautiful and she is quite pretty as well, we thoroughly enjoyed them, and hope they return. Robins are plentiful although we wonder what they find right now on lawns that are less than active with worms.

Keep those calls coming, the action will heat up as the sun warms the land and the birds begin to nest. Catch SLJ at 652-4395 before noon on Tuesday please and thanks!!

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Inkerman Rockets are tops

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Grade 4, 5, and 6 students from local elementary schools competed in a day long basketball tournament at Seaway District High School. The tournament's format was very unique and the set up allowed for both boys and girls to compete together representing their schools.

The co-ed format saw girls take the court against girls and boys play against boys for alternate quarters of four minutes. The score however, was cumulative so both the boys and girls contributed to the outcome of the game.

The first part of the tournament included several short half-court games to allow the teams to be seeded before the elimination rounds of the tournament started. The first game of the elimination rounds decided whether the team would compete for the A or B title. Iroquois earned a spot on the A side by easily beating Inkerman II (23-6). Winchester beat Morrisburg I (16-10), St. Bernards beat Elma (16-6) and Inkerman I beat Morrisburg II, with all the winning teams vying for the Tournament Champion A Trophy and the losing teams trying to take home the Consolation B Trophy.

Consolation round teams played off for a chance at the B Trophy. Morrisburg I and Elma faced each other. In an extremely tight full court match up the Morrisburg team came out on top beating Elma by only a couple of baskets, 10-6.

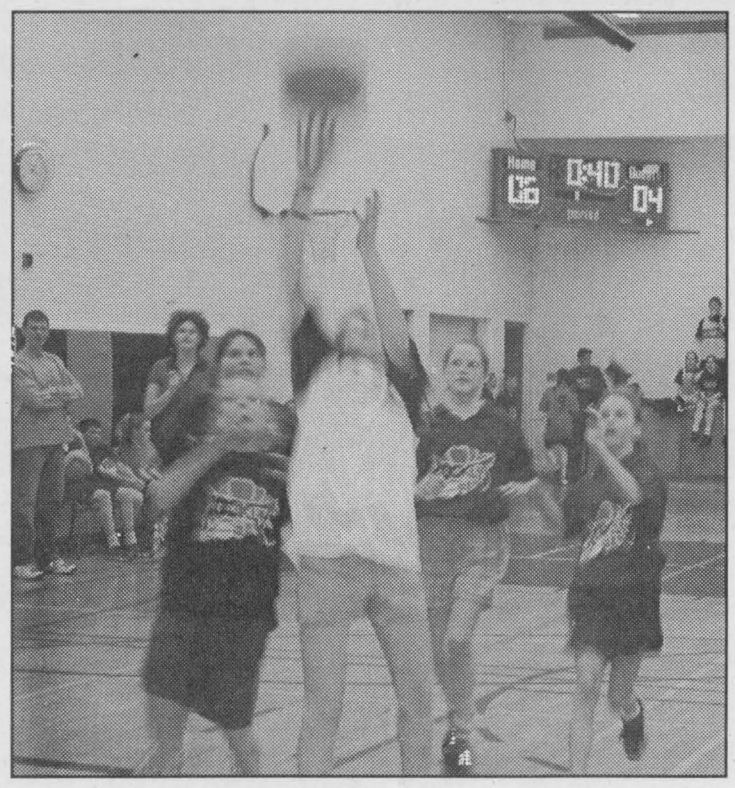
Iroquois and Winchester faced each other in a hard fought, low scoring, semi final battle. Iroquois led 4-2 at the half, in their first full court match up of the tournament. The girls played their quarter, each team failed to put any points on the board, so the score remained the same until the boys once again took the court. Thomas Corden put up a basket for Iroquois, making it 6-2, but Winchester was quick to return the favour pulling to within a basket again, 6-4. Winchester kept up the momentum and tied the game at six all. Iroquois and Winchester players both had a chance at the foul line, neither could put anything on the board to put their teams ahead.

The girls took their final turn on the court with the score tied. Winchester quickly went up by a basket (8-6). Iroquois' #12 scored a beautiful basket to tie the game at eight all, sending them into overtime.

Overtime consisted of the girls and boys each playing for two minutes. The boys took the court first and scored one basket (#7) letting the girls take the court with a narrow lead. The girls were left to decide the fate of the team, whether they would head for home or stay and play for the championship.

Tension mounted as the teams battled back and forth. Emotions ran high and players, coaches, and fans alike were on the edge of their seats as Winchester was sent to the line for two foul shots. Unable to score, the Iroquois team was left with a renewed energy. Jenna Shay score a final basket with a minute remaining to give Iroquois a place in the A final match up against the Inkerman I Rockets team.

The A final saw home team Iroquois face the Inkerman I Rockets who like their name sake had an incredible desire to take home the trophy. The two teams had played earlier and Iroquois ended up with the win but the trophy gave the Rockets a great incentive. The match was very tight and low scoring as the boys and girls each took their turns on the court. Inkerman I held only a basket advantage over the Iroquois team until the final eight minutes when the Rockets drained basket after basket, while Iroquois earned chances but nothing seemed to bounce the right way for them. The Rockets pulled to a ten point advantage, earning them the tournament title of A Champs.



Girls Turn

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The girls took their turn on the court in the Elementary School Junior Co-ed Basketball Tournament held at Seaway District High School last week. Here Courtney Thompson puts up a basket to add to Iroquois' win over Inkerman II in the elimination round.



Boys Turn

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The boys played alternately with the girls on behalf of their Iroquois Public School Co-ed Basketball team. The boys got a lot of chances putting them ahead of the Inkerman II team and putting them in the semi-final match where they played Winchester.



Cardinal Honours Player

Samuel Russell (Rusty) Crawford honoured as a plaque and picture were presented posthumously to his great-nephew Tom Owers for display in the Cardinal Arena by great-great nephews: Blake Gobeil, William Minish and Ryan O'Brien.

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Honours awarded posthumously

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Among the awards and honours presented at the Cardinal Community Arena prior to the Bantam AA/AAA Tournament, honours were bestowed on Samuel Russell (Rusty) Crawford who was born in Cardinal on November 7, 1885.

The fast skating forward joined the Quebec Bulldogs in 1913. He helped win the Stanley Cup in that same year with the winning goal after three periods of overtime in a game in which he never left the ice.

In 1918, he went to the Ottawa Senators where he played four games before joining the Toronto Arenas. He also played for the Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver and finally ended his hockey career at the age of 45 years with Minneapolis in 1929. Rusty passed away on December 19, 1971.

He was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1992 and into the Brockville and Area Sports Hall of Fame on June 15, 2002.

It was with quiet, pleasured reserve that a plaque and picture which will be hung in the Cardinal Arena as a tribute to one of the local greats to have played hockey, were accepted by his Great Nephew Tom Owers. There were presented by Great-Great Nephews; Blake Gobeil, William Minish and Ryan O'Brien.

Curling News

Wednesday night Womens' Curling ended with a funspiel and a pot-luck dinner. League Coordinator, Sydney Schnurr presented prizes and introduced the championship team of Anita Cooper, Paula Locke, Kristine Foley and Sylvia Barkley.

Thursday night Competitive League Champs were declared in the final playoff game last week as Larry Cooper, Bob Bergland, Mahlon Locke and Jim Annable defeated Ian Wilson's team.

Senior Mens final draw champions were actually Neil Williams, Eric Orgee, Clare Dunbar and Glenn Coughler. Wally McDonald was credited with the win in error by this reporter last week, but Neil had won his final match with Wally on the last rock.

Thursday morning Mixed Curling finished up a pot-luck luncheon and the League's Annual Meeting. Claiming the Casselman Trophy for winning the closing draw were Wally McDonald, Alice Thompson, Dorothy Culkin and Ken Wilson. Eleanor Allison was the unanimous choice as League Coordinator next year.

The winners of the Monday Night and Friday Night draws for the last half of the Season were unavailable at press time and will be announced at the Awards Banquet.

Last Saturday the curling season wound up with the end-of-the-year club bonspiel. It was a chance for people from all leagues to meet in competition and for fun. In a close finish, the team of Steve Thompson, Clare Dunbar and Charlie Farlinger edged Bob Bergland, Pete Zeran, Ron Brown and Bob Fortin for the Hope Trophy. Finishing third were Neil Williams, Don O'Brien, Karl Duncan and Donna Stephens followed by Alice Thompson, Al Harriman, George Barrey and Bob Wallace. Rounding out the top five were Craig Harriman, Carolyn Beckstead and Sydney and Jeremy Schnurr. Thanks as always to the volunteers and special thanks to President Sydney who organized the event and Anita Cooper who filled in ably as the evening's emcee.

Upcoming activities will include the Awards Dinner and General Meeting on April 10th, the Yard Sale as part of Morrisburg's Garage Sale Saturday and the Annual Golf Tournament and Banquet on Saturday, May 11. See you then, or next fall for the Morrisburg Curling Club's 100th Season!!

Morrisburg skaters do well at Invitational

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

First places were earned by Jessica Thompson who skated in Pre-Preliminary Freeskate, ladies A. Also in top spot was Meghan Adams in Pre-Prelim Freeskate ladies B and also in Interpretive ladies B. She and partner in Similar Pairs Pre-Preliminary Amy Veltkamp also snagged a first place.

Efforts by Brianna Stewart (Pre-Preliminary FreeSkate Ladies B), Meghan Adams (Ladies Preliminary Elements) Amy Veltkamp in the same category and Kaitlyn MacDonald in Preliminary FreeSkate all earned second place rewards.

Thirds went to Hayley Mills (Pre-Prelim FreeSkate Ladies A), Lorie Casselman in Pre-Prelim Ladies C, Brianna Stewart in Ladies Prelim Elements and Jessica Thompson in Interpretive Ladies A, Jessica Bass came in third in Ladies B, CanSkate Free-Skate. Hayley Mills and Jessica Thompson earned third spot in Similar Pairs-Pre-Prelim, Flight 1

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Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Iroquois Woodland Metis Tribal info meeting and discussion. Open to the general public and members located at IOOF Hall, Brinston on April 6 at 1 p.m. Contact Linda at 652-2959.

SPRING DINNER to be held at IOOF Hall, Brinston, sponsored by Matilda Rebekah Lodge on April 14, 2002 from 5 pm - 7 pm. Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, call Mary 652-2135, Eileen 543-2481 or Carolyn at 535-2265.

Pampered Chef Party fundraiser for St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, Friday, April 19 at 7pm.

St. John's Anglican Church Annual Roast Beef Dinner, April 20, 2002 at 5 p.m. Take outs available.

Attention Young Moms! Come and join a weekly class in "Cooking on a budget." It's free and babysitting will be provided. Every Friday from 11 am - 1 pm a the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners. Call Wilma at 652-4658 or Joyce at 989-2022.

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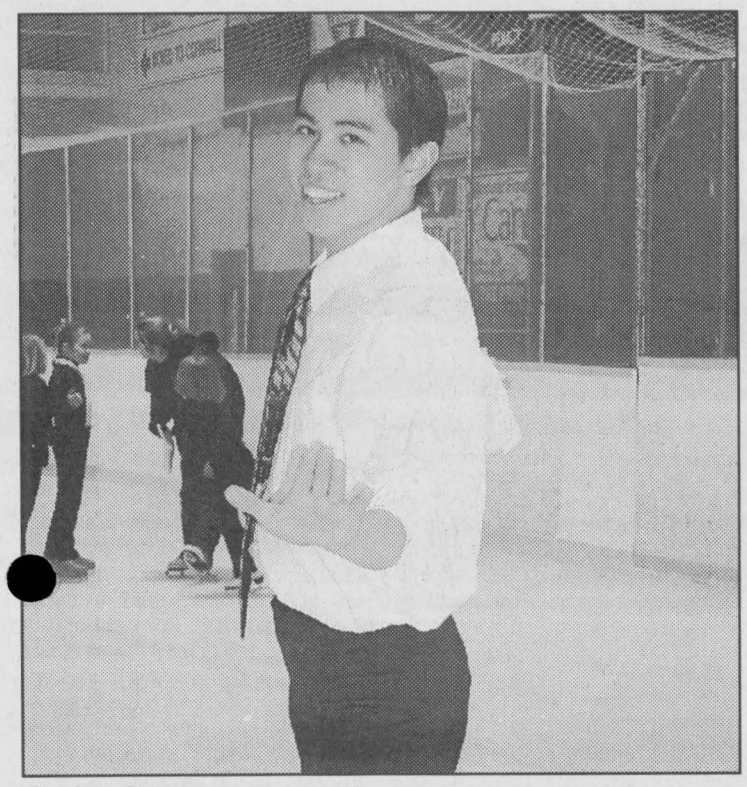
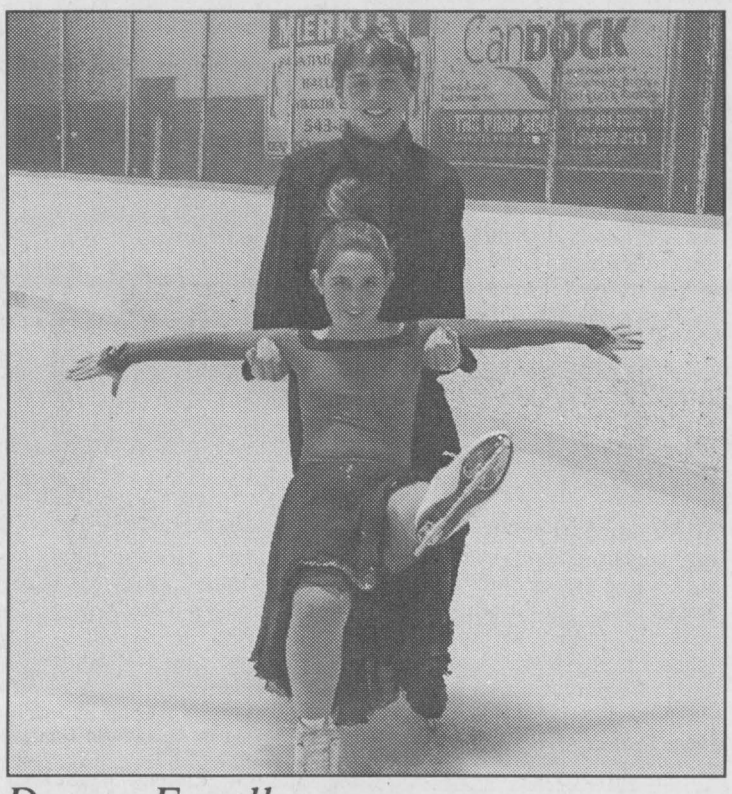


Solo Great

Allen Chung skated his Junior Competitive Skate to "Paradise City" in the MFSC Annual Show. This young man is pretty good on the ice and seems to really enjoy skating. His plans for next season are not yet finalized, he may skate or head to university, no matter we know he'll do well. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Dance Excellence

Morrisburg Figure Skating Club did not have Victor and Shea-Lynne but they had Rose and Nathan (Deighton and Last). Their own special dance pair performed flawlessly at the Annual Show last weekend. The crowd certainly appreciates their achievements too. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The most profound thing one notices at the Annual Skate Show presented by the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club is the comradery among the skaters. Professional coaches; Tara Hickman, Penny Mann and Allison Scott promote this ideal as well as team work and always doing your best. They encourage the youngest skaters the same way they do the elder statespeople among the Club members. Ensuring that everyone is in the right place at the right time takes coordination and cooperation. Parents, coaches and the older skaters ensure that the show runs smoothly and with no glitches. Each group has a couple of older skaters, with more experience and ability to share as the coaches cannot be everywhere at once. These P.A.s are a great help to the skaters and the coaches. Helping allows them to broaden their horizons as well.

The Morrisburg and District Skating Club has a lot to be proud of. There are some amazing youngsters lacing up blades at the local arena.

Someone said,"the proof is in the pudding" and so it was last weekend that the proof was featured as the Annual Skate Show took to the ice and the young skaters showed their stuff.

The theme this year was Shake-Rattle and Roll and they did exactly that much to the delight of family and friends who crowded the stands to watch the marvellous demonstration of skill and creativity on the ice.

Things got off to a rockin' beginning as the Intermediate and Senior Line skated to "Shake-Rattle and Roll." Meghan Adams, Hayley Carr, Lorie Casselman, Allen Chung, Rose Deighton, Kurt Delegrade, Brenna German, Kathleen German, Lindsay Gilmer, Kelsey Hall, Bryanna Hickman, Cameron Keicks, Nathan Last, Kaitlyn MacDonald, Kathleen McKendry, Hilary McQuaid, Hayley Mills, Kristen Phifer, Brooke Spencer, Janice Stevens, Karen Stevens, Brianna Stewart, Courtney Thompson, Jessica Thompson, Haley Van Allen and Amy Veltkamp.

Then it was Alisha Van Hoof alone at centre ice as she skated solo and did very well. As she left the ice it was the CanSkate gang; Kyrsten Barkley, Peyton Bradford, Sophia Currier, Allison Lee, Brody Rochon, Lisa Trumble, Mackenzie Whyte who came on to skate to "Hippy Hippy Shake." (P.A.s are Lindsay Gilmer and Kaitlyn MacDonald).

Soloist Makayla Daoust was next on the program and she did a great job. Then it was time for Pairs; Kurt Delegarde and Brooke Spencer who skated to "These Boots are Made for Walking." Kurt, an Iroquois lad laced his blades for the first time not too long ago and he has come along very quickly and does a great job already.

Logan Patterson was a soloist and then it was another CanSkate group, Riley Barry, Brandon Bass, Ryan Lalonde, Cameron Michels, Kyle Moak and Justin Swerdtfeger who looked a lot like many small Elvis Presley clones as they skated to "All Shook Up." (P.A.s are Nathan Last and Kathleen German) Kaila Van Hoof skated her solo program and then pairs, Hilary McQuaid and Brianna Stewart "Rocked Around the Clock."

Wee Jessica Bass cut a swath across the ice as she soloed and then those dancers, although not Bourne and Kratz, Rose Deighton and Nathan Last held the audience attention and received whistles and claps for their "Fourteen Step."

Meghan Adams skated to "Lord of the Dance" and had toes tapping as she covered the ice surface with direction and purpose. It was the CanSkate gang; Sydney Hass, Logan Patterson, Tessa Perry, Carly Smith, Alisha Van Hoof and Kaitlyn Veinotte who were indeed "Party Dolls." (Rose Deighton is their P.A.) Kelsey Hall skated to "Annie" and was able to catch the imagination of those in the crowd as she skated.

Hayley Mills and Jessica Thompson skated pairs to "Mambo Number Five." A little bit of these girls in the sun, as the song goes was believable as the song words carried across the ice after them. As the ruffles on their costumes swayed, they twirled and swirled to the tune. Lorie Casselman brought "Riverdance" to life on the ice in her solo number and then the CanSkaters; Mackenzie Arsenault, Bailey Hass, Sierra Kelsey, Alyssa MacMillan, Maggie Perry, Melanie Peters, Marcy Smith and Erin Stewart were able to "Twist and Shout" on their blades. (P.A.s are Kurt Delegarde and Kristen Phifer).

Kristen Stewart soloed and was followed by Allen Chung who skated his competitive skate which he entered the Junior Nationals with earlier this year.

After a brief intermission the show carried on with a surprise for the youngsters as well as the audience, as the dads of the skaters skated to an Elvis song! Everyone had fun!!

Then Amy Veltkamp soloed to a Rolling Stones number, "Satisfaction." Staying tune to Britain and the era, Intermediate Fours: Brenna German, Bryanna Hickman, Janice Stevens and Haley Van Allen skated to a Beatles song, "She Loves You."

What rockin show would be complete without the gloved one? So it was that pairs, Hayley Carr and Kaitlyn MacDonald skated to "Billie Jean." Following this Courtney Thompson skated solo to "Hand Jive."

"At the Hop" the CanSkaters, Hayley Boyle, Taylor Boyle, Ashley Ceasor, Michaela Morrow, Megan Prunner, Chelsea Sweredtfeger, Kaitlyn Thompson and Jenna Yates were red hot swingers. (P.A.s are Courtney Thompson and Hayley Carr).

Those dancers had everyone keeping time to the beat as Rose and Nathan skated to "You're the One that I Want." Then it was Lindsay Gilmer who soloed to an old favourite, "Tutti Fruitti" as she showed how to spin and jump.

Jessica Bass, Morgan Baxter, Olivia Currier, Makayla Daoust, Breanne Froats, Morgan Spencer, Kaila Van Hoof, Hanna Van Moorsel and Kelsey Veinotte skated in their glittery jackets to "My Boyfriends Back." (Cameron Keicks is their P.A.)

Kristen Phifer and Karen Stevens paired up to skate to "I Love Rock 'n Roll."

An Iroquois area young man, Cameron Keicks skated solo to a "Mario Melody" ...his spins and ability were evident from start to finish, this young man skates well.

The "Devil with the Blue Dress On" was the number chosen by the CanSkaters, Kelsey Baxter, Gillian Beatson, Morgan Hass, Katherine Lee, Mikayla MacMillan, Kristen Stewart and Leah Wells (P.A. is Marilyn Spencer) and as they left the ice, Kathleen German skated out to present her idea of "Mickey."

Allen Chung, certainly a favourite and a great young skater skated to "Paradise City."

The finale saw the Senior and Intermediate Lines on the ice again skating to "Rock 'N Roll is Here to Stay"...including Meghan Adams, Hayley Carr (Sr.), Lorie Casselman (Sr.), Allen Chung (Sr.), Rose Deighton (Sr.), Kurt Delegrade, Brenna German, Kathleen German (Sr.), Lindsay Gilmer (Sr.), Kelsey Hall, Bryanna Hickman, Cameron Keicks (Sr.), Nathan Last (Sr.), Kaitlyn MacDonald (Sr.), Kathleen McKendry (Sr.), Hilary McQuaid, Hayley Mills, Kirsten Phifer (Sr.), Brooke Spencer, Janice Stevens, Karen Stevens (Sr.), Brianna Stewart, Courtney Thompson (Sr.), Haley Van Allen and Amy Veltkamp.

The 2001-2002 MDSC executive includes Cathy Gilmer who is President, Karen Thompson as Vice-President, Anne Stevens as Treasurer, Julie Van Hoof who is Secretary, Teresa Veltkamp who is Test Chair and Lorie Patterson who is CanSkate Chair.

The Skating Club expressed their appreciation to the arena staff for all the work they do throughout the year on their behalf...from moving tables for the invitational competition to ensuring the best possible ice each week, the clubs' skaters, parents and volunteers have benefited from their efforts. "Thanks to Donnie Lewis, Chris Wouters, Gerry Prunner and David MacKenzie."

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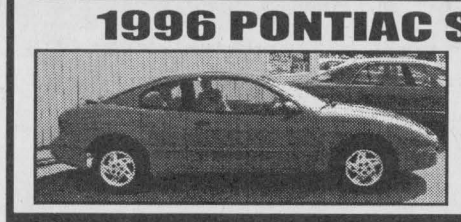

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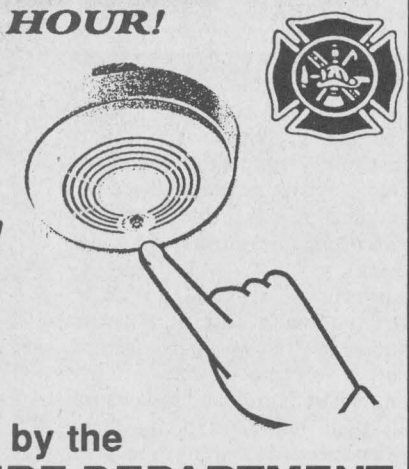

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Skaters

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as did Hilary McQuaid and Brianna Stewart in Flight 2.

Fourth places went to Amy Veltkamp in Pre-Prelim FreeSkate Ladies A Flight 2 and Kelsey Hall in the same category, Flight 3. Courtney Thompson came in fourth in Interpretive Ladies B, Flight 2, Haley VanAllen in Ladies C CanSkate FreeSkate, Flight 1. Brooke Spencer was in Flight 2, Ladies D also grabbed a fourth place.

Congrats to all skaters from the Morrisburg and District Club for a job well done on your behalf and that of the entire Club.

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Just a reminder to cyclists and motorists; bicycles do have the right to a lane on a roadway. Cyclists must follow the rules of the road and other drivers, not unlike motorists. Please keep in mind while travelling this spring.

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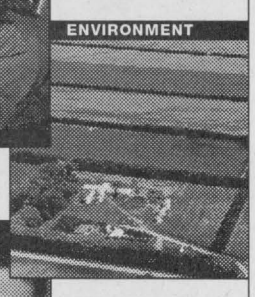







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Card of Thanks

EASTER: It is easy to write a thank you note, when all you have to do is think about why you are writing it in the first place. Words will never describe the gratitude for the outpouring of flowers, gifts, cards, calls, visits and offers of support from my friends and family. Special thanks to Gary, Mom and Joan who held down the home front and to all the wonderful nurses and staff of the Iroquois St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and Winchester Hospital. To Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Prins, Dr. Peters and Dr. Coolican, thank you for assisting in my treatment. To Dr. Marston who wasted no time looking after me, thank you from the bottom of my heart. There are not enough words to say to Dr. Chande except to say thank you for being the doctor and the person you are. Lastly, I cannot end this without telling my "private nurse and best friend", my daughter Nikki, I love you. Some describe Iroquois as a small town. I would like to say that there is nothing "small" about Iroquois.
Sincerely,
Joyce Easter
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McMillan: I would like to thank my many friends who came to celebrate with us, my 75th birthday. For all the good wishes, gifts, and just to see you there was a pleasure. Thanks to my family who made this all possible. I am so proud of you all.
Love Dorothy McMillan
A3-1tp

SABOURIN: Thank you to our great family for the wonderful dinner party they surprised us with. Also a big thank you to our friends and neighbours for the cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes. You all have made our 50th Anniversary an occasion we won't soon forget.
Bev & Leo Sabourin
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SHAVER: I would like to thank everyone for their well wishes, thoughts and inquiries during Michael's stay at the Heart Institute. Thanks to the super cardiologists and nurses there. He is doing great and able to be with us for a long time to come. Special thanks to Dr. C.K. Thomas and nurses in ICU at WDMH. Without Dr. Thomas' "intuition", who knows how this would have turned out. A very special thanks to my immediate family and in-laws for all their help and being there when I needed them and especially to Wendy who drove me to Ottawa each day so I could be with Michael.
Thanks again Debbie
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To bring you to our minds.
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes and more,
To see the face of our dear Blanche,
Come smiling through the door.
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"Federal non-refundable tax credits are calculated using Schedule 1 and Ontario non-refundable tax credits are caculated using Form ON428," says Wonfor, adding that both documents are part of the Ontario 2001 General Income Tax and Benefit package.

"Ontario-like all provinces and territories-now has its own provincial non-refundable tax credits," explains Chartered Accountant John Wonfor, National Tax Partner with BDO Dunwoody LLP in Toronto."The rules for claiming them are the same as the rules for the federal non-refundable tax credits. However, the value and calculation of some Ontario non-refundable tax credits are different from the corresponding federal credits."

Definitions of "Spouse and "Common-Law Partner"

The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) defines "spouse" as the person to whom you are legally married.

"The term 'common-law partner' applies to a person of the opposite or same sex who is not your spouse, but with whom you live and have a relationship," explains Chartered Accountant John Wonfor, National Tax Partner with BDO Dunwoody LLP in Toronto.

In addition, at least one of the following must apply. The common-law partner:
~ Is the natural or adoptive parent of your child;
~Has been living and having a relationship with you for at least 12 continuous months; or
~Lived with you previously as your spouse or common-law partner for at least 12 continuous months.

"This includes any period that you were separated for less than 90 days because of a breakdown in the relationship," adds Wonfor. "As well, you still have a spouse or common-law partner if you were living apart for reasons other than a breakdown of your relationship."

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FROM THE FRONT

Dialysis

Currently, the hospital is waiting for Ministry of Health and Long Term Care approval of the tender documents. All the necessary funds have been raised or are in place. At this point, the unit should open sometime during the fall.

Bringing this service to WDMH is something that Marleau feels is important to the community. "Dialysis treatment can be a long and tiring process, even more so when patients have to deal with transportation and parking. We hope to have a more comfortable, less stressful local setting for people in our community to receive high quality treatment with the same standards as Ottawa."

S. D. Council

of service from the Good Roads Association for his dedication to Morrisburg/South Dundas. Lee Crozier was presented with an award for loyal and dedicated service from 1974-2002 from the Township of South Dundas for his work in Matilda/South Dundas.

Glen Cunningham was named South Dundas Volunteer of the Year for 2001 and officially received his award of recognition. Mayor Whitteker listed Cunningham's accomplishments stressing the work he put into Save the Train saying, "the train wouldn't still be sitting where it is if it was not for Glen." Cunningham thanked council for the honour, and his speech indicated that he is far from through with his work in South Dundas.

He spoke excitedly about the mural project and it's progression, mentioning the possibility of eight new murals this year. Some mentioned were the Dairy on the east end of the mall, a house mover on the end of the beer store, and a continuation of Morrisburg's main street on the Giant Tiger Store. Cunningham is working at planning a mural for the High School in Iroquois with an education theme. He also mentioned that there will be two mural in Riverside Heights, one this year centred around the churches and another next year depicting it's strong man. He reported that the Winchester Springs mural is progressing well and that two agriculturally centred murals are in the works.

If Cunningham keeps up this pace it won't be long before every blank wall in South Dundas has a mural on it.

SKI Team

order to benefit the children of the area. Gardner and Wheeler got the support they were asking for. South Stormont even made a donation to the project. On hearing about the project they offered up $1500 to get them up and running. South Dundas was also receptive to the idea agreeing to support the idea in principal.

Morrisburg has been selected as the location for this year, the first year of the project. In future years, it is hoped that the location will alternate between the two Townships. Morrisburg has the proper docking facilities needed to accommodate the Theodore Too, however it is expected that on the day of the event South Stormont will have a huge presence and be welcomed into South Dundas.

The tentative date to host Theodore Too is June 23, 2002. Right now Gardner and Wheeler are seeking corporate sponsorship so that they can finalize the booking as soon as possible. As well as sponsorship they are working to involve CJOH who often support children's activities and are inviting participants such as WPBS, TVO or CBC Kids, The Lost Villages, Chambers of Commerce, Friends of the Sanctuary, MNR, OPP, Red Cross, etc.

This inaugural event is sure to get the SKI Team off on the right start encouraging friendship between the children of the fraternal Southern townships, promoting safety in the enjoyment of all that life on the St. Lawrence has to offer, awareness of the river's unique history and above all pride in our St. Lawrence Seaway.

OBITUARIES

Beatrice Hopkins

Peacefully, after a short illness, at the Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott on Tuesday, March 19, 2002, Beatrice Emma Hopkins of Morrisburg and Brockville, formerly of Valois, Quebec. Born on December 29, 1904, she was 97 years of age.

Beloved wife of the late William Hopkins (1987), she was the dear mother to Joan (Chris) Findlay of Mallorytown and will be missed by son-in-law, Michael (Frances) Klugman of Wasaga Beach and daughter-in-law Isabel Hopkins. Saddened by the loss are ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was the dear sister of Fred Oliver of Sarasota, Florida, Leslie (Gladys) Oliver of Blenheim, Ontario and Freda (Ralph) Kervian of Cocoa, Florida. She is sadly missed by numerous nieces and nephews as well.

Predeceased by her parents, Jack Henry and Eliza Beatrice (nee Merryman) Oliver and a daughter Grace Klugman; a son, Bill Hopkins and a granddaughter-in-law Nicole Bruinsma, she was a housewife throughout her lifetime.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Friday, March 22. Service was held at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg on Saturday, March 23, 2002 with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment followed at St. James Anglican Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were all grandsons: Jonathan, Scott and Jamie Findlay, Bill Hopkins and David and Christopher Klugman. The honourary pallbearer was granddaughter, Susan Findlay.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Charity of Choice were appreciated by the family.

Joyce Stevens

At Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, March 26, 2002, Joyce Stevens of Dundas Street in Iroquois. Born on March 8, 1932, in Spencerville, Edwardsburgh Township, where she was raised she was 70 years of age. She lived in Spencerville until 1995 when she moved to Iroquois.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Jack and Sarah (nee Thompson) Sullivan as well as two spouses, George Stevens and David Holliday and brothers: Vernon, Fred, Pember and Garnet Sullivan.

Joyce worked for many years at Cook's House Restaurant (formerly known as Mary's Restaurant) in Spencerville.

She leaves to mourn the loss a daughter, Margaret (Bill) Lewis of Williamsburg and Donnie Stevens of Iroquois. Sisters, Clara Smith of Constance Bay and Ella Hanson of Ottawa survive the loss as well. She was the loving grandmother of Robert and Bo Stevens and Andy, Adam and Rose Lewis. Great-grandmother of Mercedes, Lexus, Jole, Jordan, Marsha and Martina, Joyce will be sadly missed by numerous nieces and nephews as well. Joyce loved flowers, gardening, reading and doing crossword puzzles.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Good Friday, March 29 where service was held on Saturday, March 30 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment will be at Spencerville Union Cemetery, Spencerville. Pallbearers were Andrew, Adam Donald, Keith and Bill Lewis and Arnold Casselman.

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He is gone but not forgotten and as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us.
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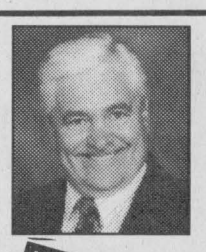

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Cookie Time

It's cookie time again. It's fall so your local Sparks, Brownies, and Guides will have mint cookies to sell. Guide Leader Paula Murray says that cookies will be available starting today. The troop will not be going door to door as a group, but may do so on their own. Help them by treating yourself.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort



Lost Eggs

The Easter Bunny visited the pre-school in Morrisburg last week before making the rounds on the weekend. The bunny found himself in quite a bind as he had lost all of his eggs. These young pre-schoolers were very good at problem solving as they helped find every single egg that went missing.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Two Programs are currently offered at Morrisburg & District Cooperative Pre-School

The Morrisburg & District Co-operative Preschool is licensed by the Ministry of Social Services annually to meet safety, health, and building codes. The school is licensed for up to 16 per day from the ages of 2 1/2 to 5.

Currently, two programs, a toddler program and a pre-school program, are offered.

Toddlers attended on Monday mornings from 9:00 a.m. This drop-off program teaches children independence since it is often the first time to be separated from mom or dad. Toddlers paint, colour, read, and do puzzles as well as large and small muscle activities. Focus is placed in cooperation and enhancement of vocabulary to include words other then "mine". From a toddler's viewpoint , it is a "me" world. Children will get messy, wet, and sometimes silly, but have alot of fun.

The pre-school program operates Tuesday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. It is a more structured program that concentrates on the four main areas of child development: social, emotional, mental, and physical needs. Children do arts & crafts, play games, have circle time, bake and participation some outdoor activities. This program is oriented to preparing children for Junior Kindergarten.

Last week, children were excited to be officially registering at the "Big School" for September enrollment! In prepration for JK, children have been using shaving cream, fingerprints, sawdust, sand, and assorted beads to learn their numbers, letters, and to practise printing their names. Although last weeks' cold weather limited outdoor play, snow was brought indoors, and children were invited to don mittens to play with it in an indoor tub. The children were asked to talk about why they should not eat snow, and observed that the snow was muddy, sandy, dirty, and had small stones in it after it melted.

We welcomed three new families to the preschool last week. Contact Rita at the school or call Jo-Anne at 543-4000 if your're interested in registering your child.

The Easter Raffle Draw for baskets donated by Nestle's, Hershey's and Kraft was held Monday, March 25th. Congratulations to the winners: Cassandra Barry, Catherine Geertsma, Dorothy Minish and Rhonda Dowson, and thanks to everyone who supported the preschool's fundraising.

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