



Dear Mr. + Mrs. Foster -

Please find attached a copy of your records as requested.

Best Wishes upon your 36th Anniversary  
Kristina Kijewski, Director  
Corporate Services

February 12, 2009

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Foster,

It has been brought to my attention that you will be celebrating your wedding anniversary on Wednesday, February 18, 2009.

Congratulations to both of you on 36 years of marriage! I would like to join your family and friends in sending you good wishes upon this happy occasion!

Yours truly,

William Blair,  
Chief of Police







THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2009 ■ THE INTELLIGENCER

# localnews

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■ ESTABLISHED STIRLING-RAWDON POLICE

## Stirling to honour Frank

MEGAN HUFF  
Sun Media

STIRLING — The issue of policing is a hot one here these days, but an upcoming gathering will focus on one cop in particular.

The "Friends of Frank Wallwork" are planning a recognition night for the man who established Stirling-Rawdon Police as it's known today.

Wayne Martin is organizing an appreciation event for a person

he describes as caring, compassionate and a valued citizen in Stirling-Rawdon.

Martin first met former police chief Frank Wallwork through his involvement in the community and, later, the two would become neighbours and friends.

"He (is) a tremendous person, both at carrying out his official duties, and dealing with people in a formal manner," Martin said. "He had a ready smile and a friendly way about him."

For 28 years, Wallwork served

Stirling, and Stirling-Rawdon after amalgamation, first as a constable with the Stirling-Rawdon police and then as police chief for 22 years.

"People knew him and respected him," Martin said. "Frank was involved with schools, organizations and individuals and youth knew him."

Being a small town police chief had its challenges, but Wallwork was always fair, Martin said.

In 2006, Wallwork became ill and was unable to continue his

## Wallwork

job as police chief. He retired in 2008.

"He was physically unable to be on the job, and that's not what he wanted. That's not how he intended to end his career," Martin said.

Martin said there hasn't been a formal, public event organized to honour Wallwork's work in the community. He and Janice Storms decided to change that.

Calling themselves "Friends of Frank Wallwork" Martin, Storms and about a dozen other volun-

teers are organizing a recognition afternoon and formal dinner, scheduled for Oct. 3.

"In the afternoon we're having an informal come and go reception, to say hello and wish Frank well," Martin said. "We're hoping that young people will also take the opportunity to stop by and say hello."

Martin said the community has been very supportive of the idea.

"The immediate reaction from people has been 'how can we

help?'" he said. "Frank keeps saying to us, 'you're going to so much work', but to us, this isn't work, it's a pleasure."

The reception will be held at the train station from 1-3 p.m. In the evening, there will be a formal dinner at the legion at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased in advance from Martin or Storms until Friday. For more information about tickets, call Storms at 613-395-5277 or Martin at 613-395-2480.



Date: 10/07/09 20:26:56

To: Dad and Ruth; Bob Foster

Here are some pics from last weekend for you guys! Love ya

Want message from any web browser! Try the new [Yahoo! Canada Messenger for the Web BETA](#)

**Attachments Preview:**

2009 371.jpg (Resized to 33%, [Show actual size](#))



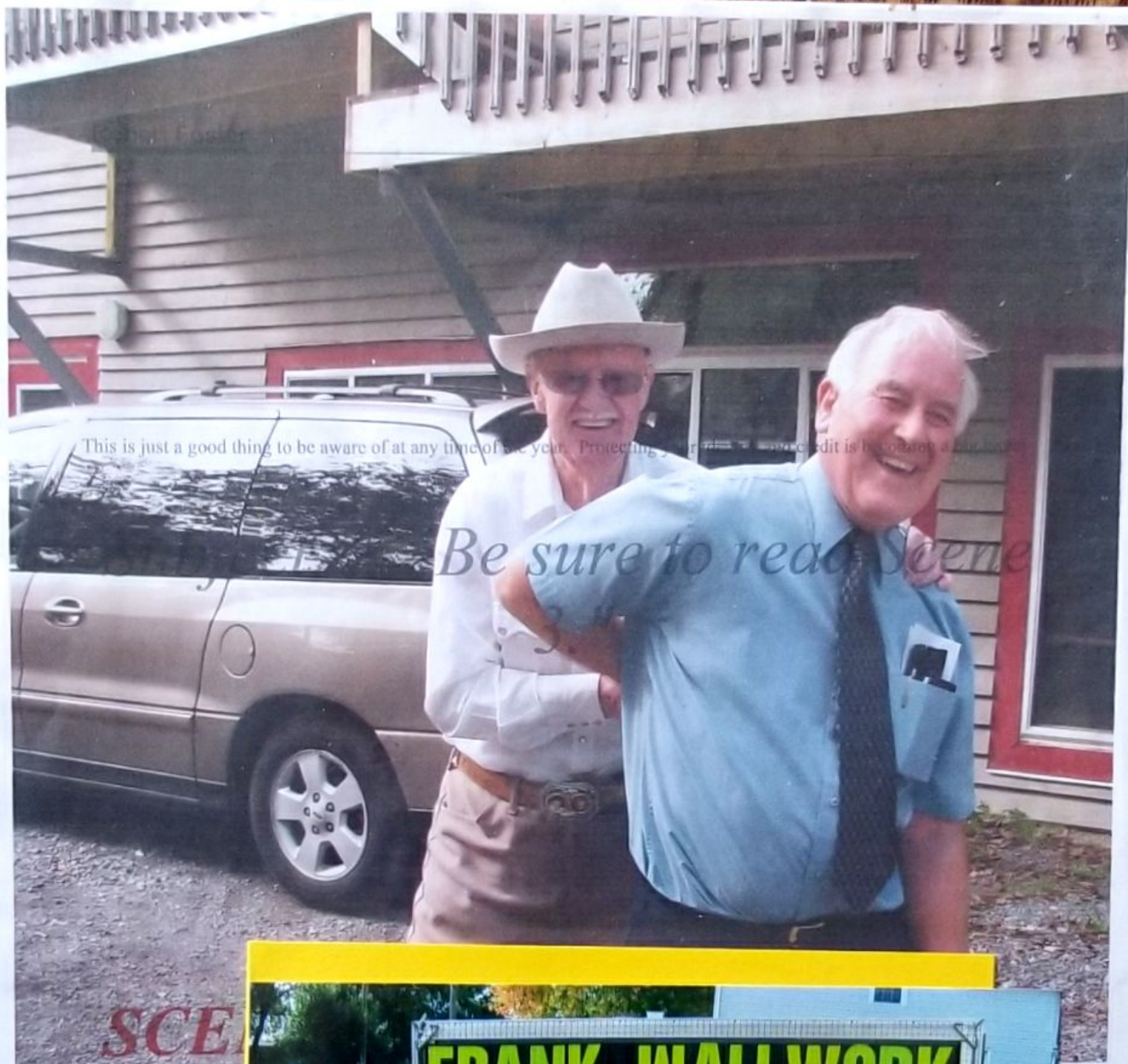
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A Tribute  
to  
Frank Wallwork  
Saturday October 3rd, 2009  
"Your Friends"







# Flashback

By Michael Sale



November 17, 1961. 116 Kendal Avenue, the scene of one of Canada's most famous murders. Senior Metro Police Detectives pose for a photograph after a day's intense investigation of the double murder: (l-r) Homicide D/Sgt John Bassett, Homicide D/Sgt Jack Webster, Homicide Insp. William McNeely, Deputy Chief of Criminal Investigations George Elliott, Chief of Detectives Adolphus Payne

Where is the fedora today? At one point it was standard equipment for Metro's best detectives.

During the years following World War II, Toronto Chief Constable John Chisholm made it mandatory for every detective to wear a fedora as part of his regular dress. This tradition carried on into the early days of the Metropolitan Toronto Police but faded by the close of the 1960s. Many of today's detectives, and some senior members of the Toronto Police Service, would love to see the fedora come back. And while the fedora may make an elegant fashion statement for the police, no one can deny that a warm head at a chilly crime scene is much more comfortable than the alternative.

This photograph has many significant TPS figures. John Bassett died in Canada's worst aviation disaster on November 30, 1963, in the company of Metro Detective Ken Evans. During the investigation that followed, Bassett's wedding ring was recovered. Bassett's partner, John Davidson (Jack) Webster had a distinguished policing career, retiring in 1988 with more than 41 years' service. He eventually became inspector of the Homicide Squad and rose to the rank of Staff Superintendent. In this picture, Webster is carrying the Metro Toronto Police crime scene kit in a large leather briefcase. In those days, management of the crime scene, includ-

ing the detection, collection and preservation of important physical evidence, was handled by Homicide detectives with support from identification officers. It would be many more years before the management of crime scenes and the collection of physical evidence would be undertaken exclusively by forensic identification specialists.

William McNeely was a member of the original Homicide Squad, formed by the Toronto City Police in 1954. He rose rapidly through the ranks to command the squad. George Elliott was a senior member of the Toronto City Police and became a District Chief when the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force was created. He later took charge of the criminal investigations branch.

Adolphus Payne was regarded as one of the greatest detectives in Canadian history. His methodical approach to complicated investigations was not unlike the brilliance of Peter Falk as Columbo.

Detectives later apprehended Arthur Lucas in Detroit, who was hanged at the Don Jail on December 11, 1962 for the Kendal Ave. murders. Ronald Turpin, who had killed Metro Police Constable Fred Nash earlier that year, was also hanged at the same time. These were the last two executions in Canada.

## February's "Cisco Kid" photo

Thanks to members who identified the police officer with former Chief Jack Marks and the "Cisco Kid" as Const. Ronald Lowcock.



# A life in the line of c

by Matt Driscoll

Jim Mackey has worked many jobs in his 93 years.

He's been a pilot, an author, a milkman, a red cap, and for 12 years he was Toronto's top cop.

Mackey, who now makes his home at the Bracebridge Villa Retirement Residence, was in Toronto earlier this month to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Metropolitan Toronto Police.

Of the 200 officers from the original force that gathered for the celebration, many had a kind word for the man who served as Toronto's chief of police from 1958 to 1970.

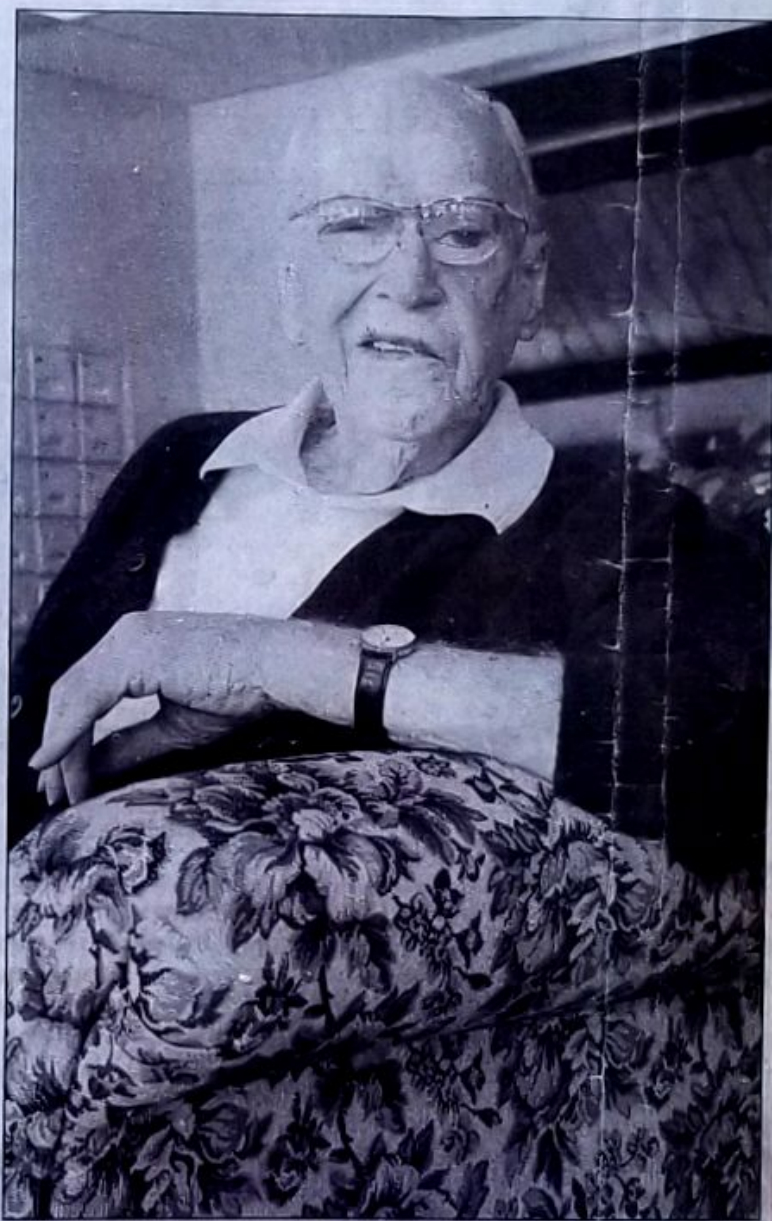
"I enjoyed it," said Mackey last week while surveying the frozen landscape outside the Villa's lobby window. "I talked to a lot of policemen there that I hadn't talked to for quite a while."

During his time as chief, Mackey met everyone from Robert Kennedy to the Queen of England. He's been the president of the police chiefs associations of both Ontario and Canada, and was even named policeman of the year in 1967.

Quite a journey for someone who, at 14, dropped out of school to work as a red cap baggage handler at Union Station.

Mackey quickly moved his way up to become a Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) clerk, while taking business courses at night.

"That was during the Depression and everyone was



**THE CHIEF.** Former Metro Toronto Police Chief Jim Mackey, who now lives in Bracebridge, took time out last week to discuss his life and career.

*Photo by Matt Driscoll*

ing work," he said.

After five years with CPR,

self laid off and, along with countless others, un-