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## Mom renews hunt for son's killers

*Musician's body found at lake in May 2002*

BY JEFF MITCHELL  
 Staff Writer

Two years later, a mother waits.

And as what would have been her son's 23rd birthday approaches, Cathy Marson continues to hope whoever murdered him will be brought to justice.

"We would really like closure," Ms. Marson said from her Newmarket home.

"We've waited two years. The only thing you hang on to is hoping the people responsible for this will go to jail."

### SHOT MULTIPLE TIMES

It was May 7, 2002 that Luke Ronald Charles Marson's body was found on a dead-end street near Musselman's Lake.

He had been shot multiple times and his body dumped in the country.

An aspiring rap musician, he was just 21 years old.

Ms Marson has placed an ad in memorium in next Thursday's paper, featuring a photograph of her son, whose birthday is April 14.

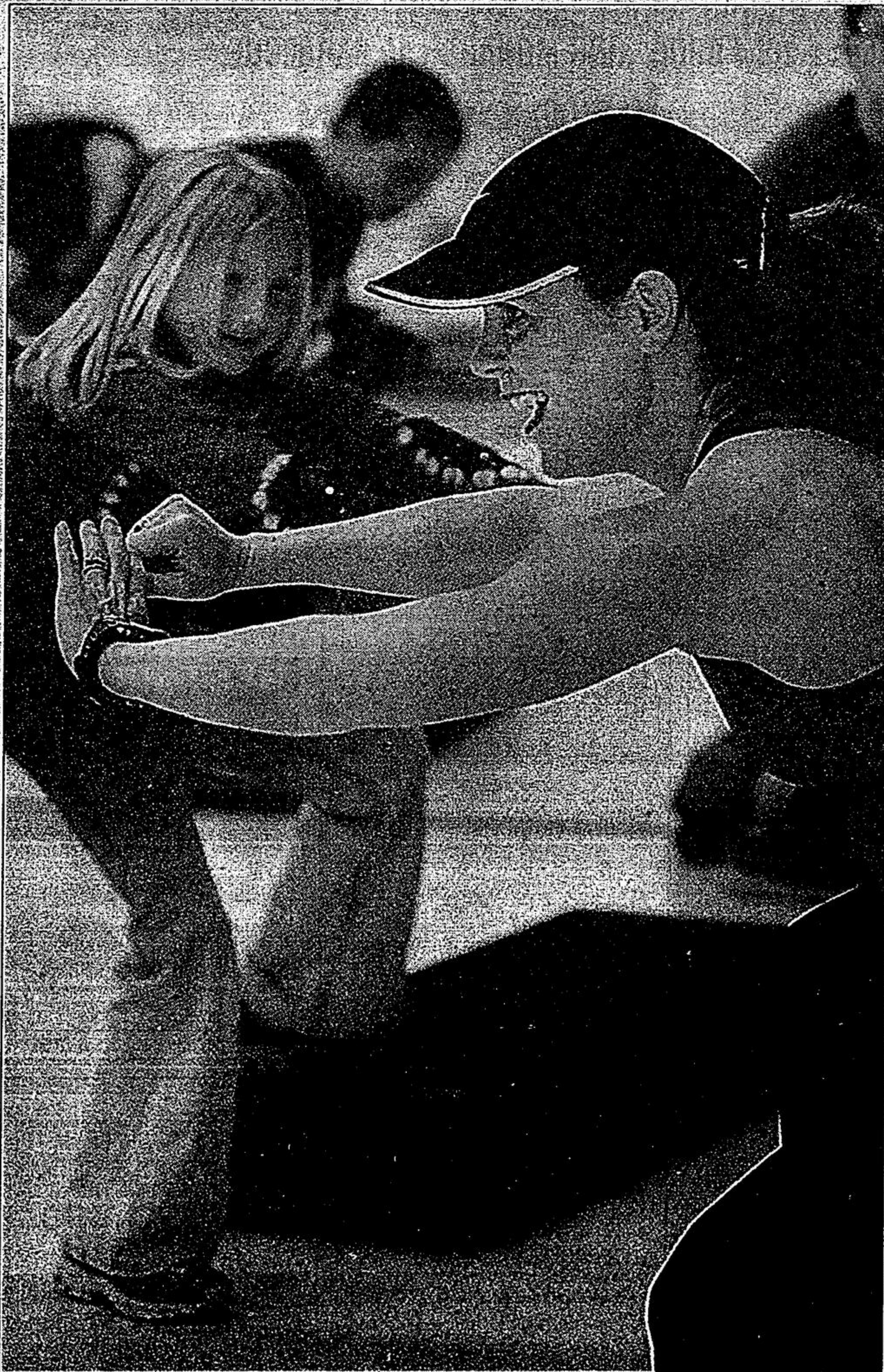
### PROMPT SOMEONE

She hopes somehow this small gesture may prompt someone to come forward with the information that will lead police to the killer.

"It's a pipedream, I know," she said. "But we have to do something."

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## Stepping out



Tiffany Moffatt, a Lebovic Leisure Centre fitness instructor, leads Summitview Public School students through a step routine during a fundraiser for the school last week.

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## Women's shelters overrun in region

*Operators await money promised by province*

BY LISA QUEEN  
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If they can't find affordable housing soon, Anne and her three daughters may have to return to her abusive husband.

The woman and her daughters, aged four, nine and 11, have been living at Sandgate Women's Shelter in Georgina for the past two weeks.

Under the shelter's policy, she has another four weeks to find somewhere to live, but has had no luck so far.

Anne, who doesn't want to be identified, has already left her husband once but had to go home when she couldn't find anywhere else to live.

### 'DON'T WANT TO GO BACK'

"He started again (physically and emotionally abusing me) so I had to leave. I really, really don't want to go back. I don't think I would, but it's hard," she said.

"I would like to make it on my own and give my daughters stability. I have three girls so I don't want to go back because I don't want them to see the abuse and grow up to be in abusive relationships."

Sandgate is building transitional housing — four apartments where women can live for about six months to a year after they leave the shelter, while they rebuild their lives and find permanent housing.

But the \$400,000 facility under construction in Jackson's Point won't be ready until

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