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ND council dismisses SDLA plea

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — At its regular meeting on Mon., Feb. 13, North Dundas Township council turned down a request from the Stormont-Dundas Landowners Association to defer the collection of farm taxes, with no interest penalty, until the end of the year.

The idea behind the request is that cash-strapped farmers (fighting to stay in the agriculture business after suffering several years of depressed commodity prices) need to spend their money to put crops in the ground this spring and will be in a better financial position to pay their taxes in the fall after their crops have been harvested. The request comes a little late in the township's taxation process, as council heard on Monday that the interim tax bills were already sealed and ready to be sent out.

"I sympathize with the farmers," said John Gareau, the township's director of finance. "But we cannot in good faith differentiate between classes [of ratepayers]."

He went on to point out that the township must pay the United Counties and school boards their portions of the taxes, even if the money has not yet been collected from the ratepayers. "We don't have a billion-dollar budget," he said. "We can't afford these sorts of things."

As well, Gareau explained that separating out the farm taxes would be labor intensive. "It would be an administrative nightmare," he said.

Some other municipalities, including Halton Hills and Huron East, have implemented a tax deferment this year.

Council appeared to be a little bit fractured on the issue.

"I felt it kind of made sense," said Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle, noting that Canadian citizens and Canadian governments need to soon make a choice on whether they want to support food grown in Canada or there won't be any farm producers left.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls noted that there are government programs available that farmers can make use of to assist them with cash flow.

"We have businesses that close all the time, unfortunately," said councillor Al Armstrong. "We have 300 people that are going to lose their jobs at Nestlé. Are we not going to collect taxes on their homes?"

Councillor Estella Rose, a farmer herself, also stated that she believed a tax deferral was the wrong way to go.

• see TAX BREAK on next page



I will survive

The dazzling costumes of the Winchester Skating Club's intermediate and senior skaters flashed to the music of Gloria Gaynor when they took to the ice in their club's annual show on Sat., Feb. 11. Pictured are: Victoria Gibson-Crowder (back, left), Katie Churchill, Blythe Armstrong, Samantha Shelp, Alicia Angus, Julia Smith, and Delanie Coughler, Kiana Fawcett (front, left), Josie Vanderlaan, Jannah Vanderlaan, and Marina Crober. *Photo — Barbour*

South Dundas council supports nursing home

WILLIAMSBURG — The council of the Township of South Dundas announced its support for a Women's Institute (WI) letter regarding the need for a nursing home in Dundas County at its regular meeting on Tues., Feb. 7.

Members of all branches of the WI in Dundas County — Chesterville, Morewood, Riverside Heights, Williamsburg, and Winchester — are prepared to promote the project.

"A number of years ago, the township of Williamsburg bought land for this purpose," said councillor Johnny Whitteker, about a four-acre plot of land next to Park Drive Villa. "Sewer goes out there, the road is in, and it's been environmentally tested."

With existing nursing homes in Winchester and Long Sault full, 40 per cent of beds at Winchester District Memorial Hospital are occupied by patients who could be cared for in a nursing home, according to hospital CEO Trudy Reid. As a result, other patients are having to wait longer for treatment.

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Hockey club pays tribute to former all-star Hawk

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It was a Sunday afternoon in1983 on Alexandria ice. Junior "B" Hawks defenceman Guy Primeau slipped the puck to his teammate on a power play and right winger Darrell Shelp then casually carried it over the blue line and unleashed his signature slapshot from the the top of the right circle to score. It would hit the books as Shelp's 200th goal, and help guarantee that his name would go down in Hawks' history.

Darrell Shelp: all-time leading goal scorer

This Friday (Feb. 17) Shelp will attend the Hawks game against the Kemptville 73's on home ice and drop the puck for the 8:15 pm faceoff. His #15 jersey will then be retired and the Hawk all-time leading goal scorer will be honored with a reception upstairs at the arena.

"It's something I feel should have been done a long time ago," said Robyn Sadler, a former Hawk who helped organize the reception with other local volunteers. "He's one of the greatest players that ever played for the Hawks."

Sadler said that the last home game of the year seemed like the perfect opportunity to honor Shelp. The reception upstairs will last until 1 am where Shelp's jersey will be on display until it is permanently exhibited in the Hawks trophy case.

"He's one of a lot of good players from Winchester," Sadler said. "He's done a lot for the team and not received recognition. If this event goes well, I hope we honor some of the other deserving players — there are a lot."

Shelp, a Winchester resident, played with the Hawks from 1979 to 1983 and netted 232 goals in that period.

The former Hawk said he is a little nervous about this Friday's proceedings.

"It's nice, though," he said, noting that he's not as attention-seeking as his top-scoring hockey player alter ego was.

Shelp came up from the Winchester Midgets in '78-'79 for 12 games and collected 11 points (five goals, six assists). In his rookie year with the Hawks ('79-'80) he scored 35 goals and earned 39 assists during the regular season and another 11 goals and 14 assists in 13 playoff games, finishing second in team scoring behind Barry Casselman, who had piled up 91 goals in two seasons of Junior "B" hockey.

In the 1980-1981 season, Shelp lead in team scoring with 61 goals, finishing second in division scoring. The 1981-1982 season saw Shelp win the team scoring award as well as most valuable player honors with his 44 goals.

Heading into his final season with the Hawks, Shelp had played 186 games wearing the Winchester jersey and scored 180 goals. By the end of the '83 season, he had 232 goals in the books.



Clown around

Steve Brogan, Mountain Winter Fun Day resident clown, acted as pin setter for the ice bowling game on Sat., Feb. 11. Pop bottles containing colored water were used for pins and grapefruit took the place of balls. Other children's games included curling and an egg toss. Mountain Recreation Association President Marleen Fawcett was pleased with the turnout of about 100 participants. See more photos on Page 5.

Photo — Barbour

Barn fire total loss

MARIONVILLE — A fire at Marionville on Feb. 10 completely destroyed a barn and claimed most of the dairy herd inside.

At approximately 4:40 am on Feb. 10, a neighbor woke up Gilles Trudeau of 4513 Gregoire Rd. advising him that his barn was on fire. Trudeau managed to save approximately 18 of his 60-cow dairy herd.

The Russell Fire Department res–ponded to the scene and was assisted by the Ottawa Fire Department in extinguishing the blaze. The barn was fully engulfed when the firefighters arrived, but a silo and shed were both saved.

Russell Fire Department chief Bruce Armstrong reported that there were about 50 firefighters on hand and that members of the department remained at the location until noon the following day.

"The cause of the fire was undetermined," said Armstrong. "We found nothing that could give us any ideas how it started." He pointed out that the barn was old and the cause of this type of fire is often electrical in nature. The OPP has concluded its investigation and no foul play is suspected.

The Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Agriculture were contacted. The Ontario Fire Marshal will not be attending. The loss is estimated at more than $500,000.

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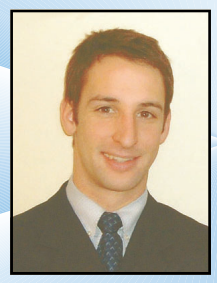
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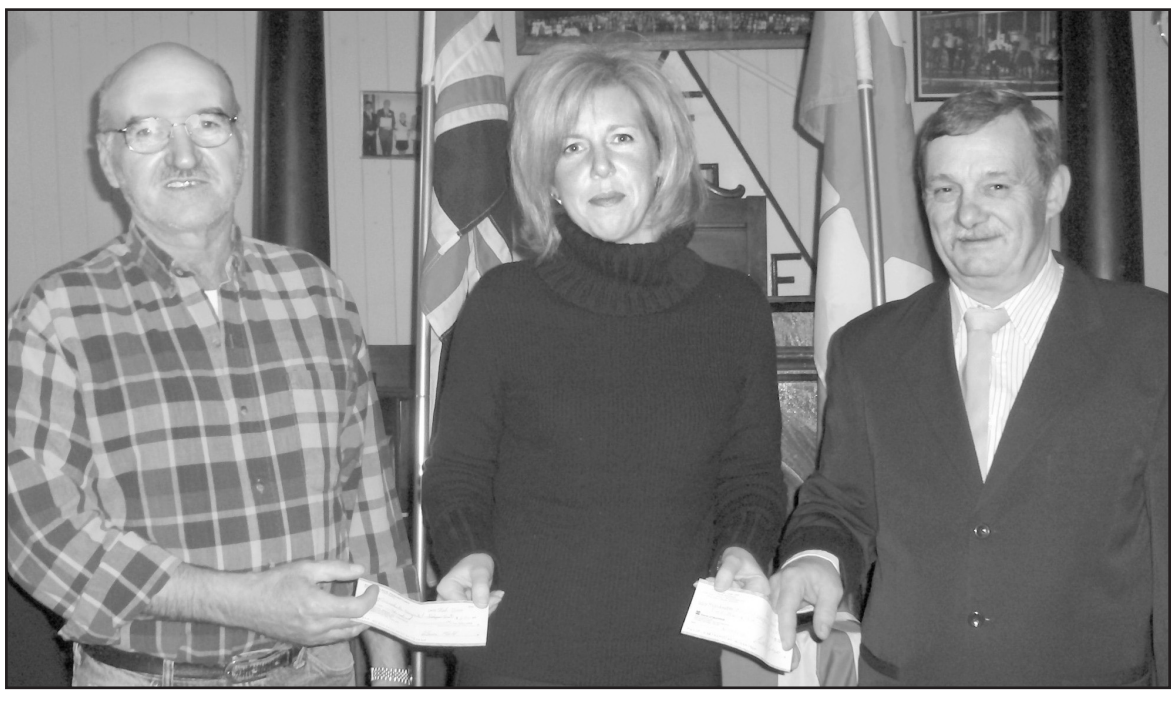


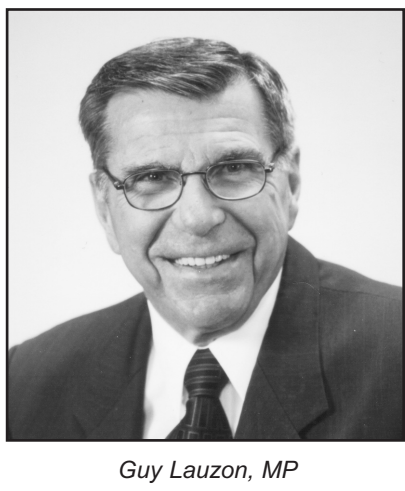
Dialysis donation

The Edwards Loyal Orange Lodge (L.O.L.) continues to support the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's satellite hemodialysis unit by collecting "dimes for dialysis." At a regular meeting and euchre game on Tues., Feb. 7, Bruce Toll, Edwards Black Lodge, Royal Black Perceptory #754 (left), and Eric Stuart, Worshipful Master, Edwards Loyal Orange Lodge #2297, presented Karen Koekkoek, WDMH dialysis team leader with a cheque in the amount of $400. The cheque represents proceeds collected in a dime jar, an ongoing fundraiser for dialysis centres by the Edwards L.O.L., which has donated over $3,000 to the WDMH dialysis unit to date.

Guy Lauzon appointed deputy government whip

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon has been appointed deputy whip of the governing Conservative party by Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

"I'm incredibly happy to accept this appointment," said Lauzon. "For the prime minister to choose me to play such an important role in the government caucus is very flattering, especially considering that there are so many Conservative MPs with more experience in Parliament. It's a huge honor, and I will work hard to live up to it."



Guy Lauzon, MP

In his new role, Lauzon will assist the chief government whip in ensuring the cohesion and focus of the governing party.

"Stephen Harper knows how to get the most out of every member of his team, so he must have faith in my ability to work with my caucus colleagues to keep everyone focused and working together," said Lauzon. "I love being a team-builder, and I'm really looking forward to my new role as deputy government whip."

Kemptville campaign surpasses $5 million goal

KEMPTVILLE — It's official! The Lean on Me Campaign to expand and renovate Kemptville District Hospital officially ended Feb. 12, having surpassed its $5-million goal.

"The volunteers on our campaign team never doubted we would reach our goal," said Lean on Me campaign chair Gerald Tallman. "This has always been one of the most generous communities in Canada."

"KDH donors have always demonstrated their support and loyalty, but their tremendous generosity has never shone as brightly as it did during the Lean on Me Campaign," said KDH chief executive officer Colin Goodfellow. "The reality of health care in Canada today is that philanthropy is increasingly important if we are to maintain excellence and expand our services to meet growing needs. Our supporters understand the critical role they play."

The announcement that the campaign had reached $5,237,203 in gifts and pledges was made at the conclusion of the North Grenville Community Sweetheart Brunch, hosted by Knights of Columbus Council 5333. Confirmation of provincial government funding for the $10-million expansion project was received Jan. 20, when Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman announced the ministry would provide up to $5.1 million.

"We are very grateful to the Lean on Me campaign team," said Dale Kirkpatrick, chair of the Kemptville District Hospital board of directors. "To raise over $5 million in a small community in 18 months is a remarkable achievement."

The success of the Lean on Me campaign will see a 12,000-foot expansion at Kemptville District Hospital, as well as extensive renovations to 15,000 feet of existing space. The plans include an entirely new and larger emergency department and new space for clinics, physiotherapy and diagnostic imaging.

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Tax break

"If we've got to pay the counties and school board up front, I don't know how we're going to be serving [farmers'] best interests," said Rose pointing out that the township would need to borrow — and pay interest on — money to fill the gap resulting from missing farm tax dollars. In the end, all taxpayers would suffer.

The fact that other municipalities are managing to provide a tax deferral to farmers seemed to be a puzzle to everyone at the table.

"How are they doing it?" asked councillor Martin Schoones.

"Although we're the front line, we're probably the wrong level to be passing a resolution on this," said Armstrong, noting that the counties level would be more appropriate.

Runnalls said he did raise the issue at counties council, but no action was taken. Councillors attending the ROMA conference next week will track down representatives from other municipalities that have supported this request and find out how it is being done.

"Maybe it is simpler than we think," said Armstrong.

As well, council decided that information on the various farm assistance programs should be collected and sent out to farm taxpayers. However, the bottom line is that council is not prepared to defer the collection of farm taxes until later in the year.

Nursing home

Another major concern is the number of elderly people being placed in facilities in other places, where space is available, resulting in them being far away from their family.

"This really shouldn't cost the township anything except the land," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen.

"I don't think we should be saying where it [the nursing home] should go," said councillor Charles Barkley. "It [beside the villa] is the logical place, but if there are other ideas ... we should leave it open."

The WI will send a letter to George Smithermen, the provincial minister of health and long-term care, MPP Jim Brownell, as well as MP Guy Lauzon and other officials.

"Are most nursing homes not privately run?" asked Whitteker. "Usually the private enterprise does the leg work to get the beds. CAO Steve McDonald said that the municipality is simply being asked to give its support to the endeavor. All members in council were in favor when the motion of support was carried.

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Education for seniors coming to Park Lane

WILLIAMSBURG — The Encore Seniors' Education Centre hosted an information day at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg on Wed., Feb. 8.

"We're planning on offering some courses in that area," said Encore program co-ordinator Gord Hogan, explaining that the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre is a perfect facility for the programs as it has an abundance of space. "Early indications are there is quite a bit of interest (from Dundas County seniors)," he said.

Encore is a non-profit organization — partially funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation — that has been offering seniors' education out of St. Lawrence College in Cornwall for 11 years. Programming is also available in Alexandria. Hogan noted that there are currently some people from Dundas County that attend courses in Cornwall, so the group decided to investigate offering classes here.

The courses are open to anyone over the age of 45. According to Hogan, 60 per cent of Encore's students are over the age of 65, while most of the others are between 50 and 64 years old.

The classes are taught by volunteers and are non-credit, meaning they can not be used toward any sort of diploma. They do not have exams, term papers, or grades. They range in length from a single workshop to an eight-week study group.

Classes and workshops are available on a variety of topics, from music and history to French and computers. Some are very hands-on and participatory, while others are instructor led. Those attending the information meeting in Williamsburg were asked to fill out a survey asking what class subjects would interest them.

"We try to cater to people's needs," said Hogan.

As well as learning, Encore's classes also offer a social aspect.

"A lot of people come back year after year," said Hogan, explaining that students get to know each other and appreciate the social interaction.

Encore is hosting three sample workshops at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in the coming weeks, so potential students can try the classes out. The first session will be Feb. 22 at 1:30 pm and is about the importance of the second half of life. The following sessions will be March 1 (Profiles in history — Winston Churchill and Benjamin Franklin) and March 8 (Comparisons of health-care systems). Those interested in attending must pre-register by calling 613-937-1525.

Seniors play euchre

WINCHESTER — The winners of the Feb. 9 edition of the Winchester Seniors' Euchre were Don MacIntosh and Faye Hanes (cream cards), and Marjorie Scott, Sybil Curtis, and Wlater Shadolt (blue cards).

Grace Erratt and Mary Hoy won door prizes, while Ray Robinson and Lillian Moore were the draw winners.

Everyone had a lot of fun followed by a good lunch. The next euchre will be held on Thurs., Feb. 23 at 7:30 pm. Everyone come out to play.



The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps 338 Defiant has a new home at the former Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, after being previously located in Cardinal. On Feb. 7, the corps celebrated its new space with five promotions: Brandon Helmer (left), and Kevin Helmer of Winchester were promoted to ordinary cadets, Petty Officer 2nd Class Christina Miller of Spencerville is now ship's writer, Cody Toop of Williamsburg is an ordinary cadet, and Brockville resident Petty Officer 2nd Class John Patrick Houze is stores petty officer. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Local sea cadets move to new digs

MORRISBURG — The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corp 338 Defiant officially began using its new home base, the old Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, on Tues., Feb. 7.

The corps used to meet in Cardinal, and currently has 24 cadets. Their new meeting place, currently under renovation, will eventually have space for offices, classrooms, and drills.

Commanding officer Lt. Roger Bourdeau promoted three new entry cadets into the corps: Brandon and Kevin Helmer of Winchester; and Cody Toop of Williamsburg. Petty Officer 2nd Class John Patrick Houze of Brockville was then promoted to stores petty officer, while Petty Officer 2nd Class Christina Miller of Spencerville was promoted to ship's writer.

Anyone 12 to 18 years old wishing to join the local sea cadets, or simply wanting more information, can stop by the school any Tuesday between 7 and 9 pm. The corps also meets on Saturdays.

The corps is currently seeking someone with music experience willing to help lead a band. Sheet music and several instruments are available, but a music instructor is needed. The corps had a band with enthusiastic cadets before moving its home base. Anyone interested in leading the band can call Lt. Roger Bourdeau at 613-930-3824. Corps 338's telephone number in Morrisburg is 613-543-4505 (Tuesday evenings and Saturdays).

WDMH survey responses will help facility strategize

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital received over 1,850 replies to a survey mailed out to 18,400 homes in the community last October.

"This is an excellent response rate," said hospital CEO Trudy Reid. "We are very pleased, and it confirms that people are interested in their hospital and the health care services we deliver here."

The survey asked respondents to rate the importance of services currently offered by the hospital, and to identify new services they would like to see offered, should funding and resource opportunities become available. The survey responses will become a component of the major strategic planning review, which the hospital board of directors is currently undertaking.

The community survey revealed that 70 per cent of respondents were female, and 78 per cent of respondents were between 40 and 79 years of age. When asked if they had a family doctor, 95.3 per cent answered yes. Respondents were from all sectors of the hospital catchment area, including Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Metcalfe, Russell, Mountain, Williamsburg, Brinston, and Marionville.

The last time most respondents used WDMH was for emergency care, followed by lab services, and outpatient clinics.

The survey asked people to rank a range of clinical services for the community on a scale from one to five. The top five most important services were: emergency care — 89 per cent; diagnostic imaging — 67 per cent; surgery — 78 per cent; outpatient clinics — 56 per cent; and laboratory services — 54 per cent.

Respondents were asked to rank a range of regional and outreach services currently available at the hospital on the same five-point scale. The top five responses were: chemotherapy — 75 per cent; Ontario Breast Screening Program — 66 per cent; hemodialysis — 52 per cent; ophthalmology — 44 per cent; and diabetes education — 43 per cent. Urology — 43 per cent; geriatric assessment — 40 per cent; and rheumatology — 37 per cent were also highly ranked.

A third major question on the survey asked respondents to indicate how the hospital should invest in new services, should the opportunity become available. With no choices given, respondents identified diagnostic imaging, expanded surgical procedures, and more cancer treatments as the top three funding priorities.

Reid explained that the hospital began a strategic review of clinical services available at Winchester District Memorial Hospital last fall. The review has involved a four-pronged approach beginning with a detailed analysis of population health needs, prepared by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, under the direction of Dr. Robert Bourdeau.

Internally, the hospital conducted an extensive review of current medical services, which identified core strengths and opportunities for further service enhancement.

The hospital invited external reviewers — physicians and specialists from other hospitals and programs — to review current programs and meet with key medical personnel. Each specialist group subsequently produced a report of key findings. Radiology and laboratory services are the final two services to be reviewed.

"The final steps in the planning process will include the development of two to five scenarios for our hospital," Reid said. "These options will be evaluated and discussed internally as well as with community and regional partners. The final report will be presented to the board of directors by June 2006."

She explained that the strategic exercise is about planning services to meet the needs of the hospital's patient population, now and into the future. The hospital's strategic report will also be reviewed in terms of locating services within the Champlain Local Health Integration Network.

"Our hospital has recognized that the new administrative arrangement of hospitals within local health networks will potentially impact where services will be delivered," said hospital board chair, Bill Smirle. "We have been proactive in undertaking our strategic review and we will be well prepared to present our vision of what services we need to offer at Winchester for the patients who look to us as their health care provider."



Valentine's victuals

Members of the Discovery Bible Fellowship youth group were serving up spaghetti — and smiles — at their annual Valentine's Day Spaghetti Supper on Fri., Feb. 10 at the Winchester Lions Hall. There are just under 30 members of the youth group, which meets weekly on Thursday evenings at Winchester Public School. Pictured are youth group members Lea Zollinger (front, left), 13, Jonathan Zollinger, 11, Alexandra Gudlautsson, 13, Megan Godard (back, left), 12, Sarah Saunders, 12, Kariane Monfils, 14, Jessica Godard, 15, and Mark Hunt, 15. *Press Photo — Duncan*



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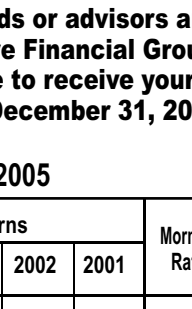

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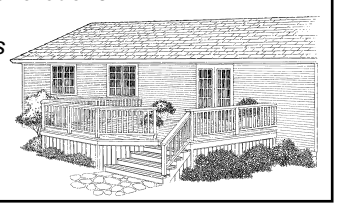
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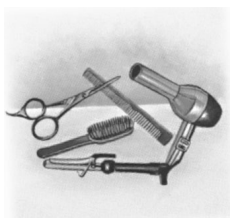
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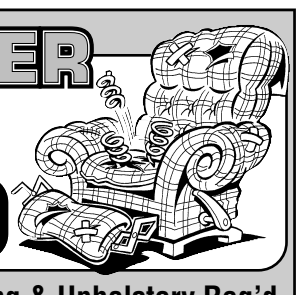
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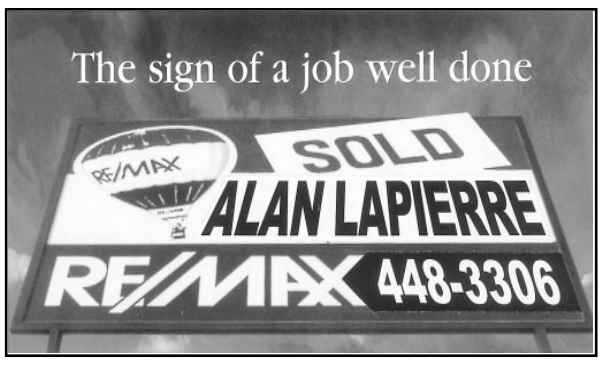
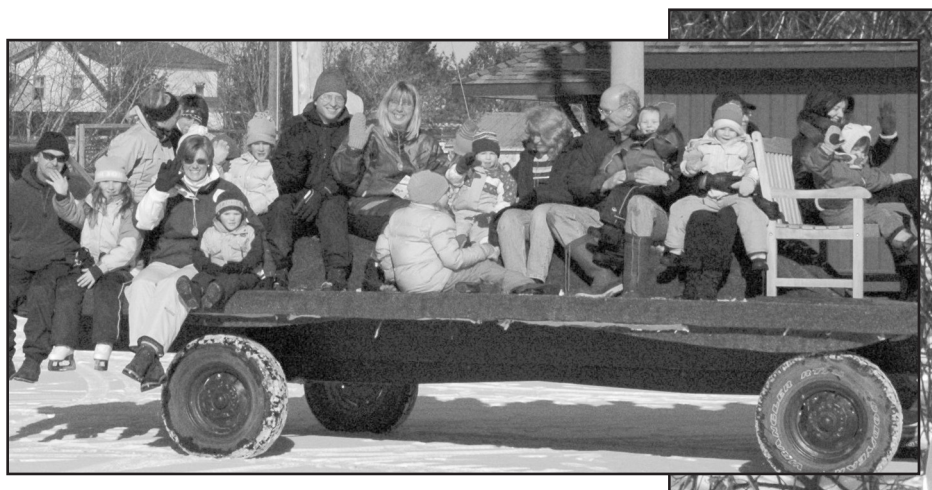






Eating a doughnut off a string was one of the games that brought smiles to many faces at the Mountain Winter Fun Day. Jamie Dalton was one of the youths that took part in this event.





Mountains of outdoor fun

Above: Three-year-old Amie Seguin chomped on a hot dog before heading back outside for more activity. Other items on the lunch menu included soup, sandwiches, chili, and dessert. "We sold out of food," said Mountain Recreation Association President Marleen Fawcett, remarking on the success of the event. "We always receive a good cash donation from the Mountain Oddfellows, so we can cover expenses and make a little profit," she added.

At left: Two-year-old Mavin Mainville-McCann was quite taken with this miniature replica of a log cabin at Mountain Memorial Park on Sat., Feb. 11. He was among approximately 100 visitors to the Mountain Winter Fun Day at the park. Wagon rides, as well as curling and outdoor skating, added to the enjoyment of those attending the Mountain Winter Fun Day.

Photos — Barbour

Classical guitarist Rollins rolls into town on Sunday

WINCHESTER — Classical guitarist Stephen Rollins comes to town on Sun., Feb. 19 to perform at the Old Town Hall. The show includes Celtic, Brazilian, folk, and classical tunes and will begin at 3 pm.

"It's a wonderful venue for a classical guitar concert," said Rollins, who has taken in a theatre performance in the historical building. He said he is looking forward to the intimate setting the location provides.

His recital, entitled Crossroads, is helping him raise the funds to complete a CD project.

"Crossroads is a very diverse sort of repertoire," he said. "It's who I am, really," he added about the eclectic mix of music that represents his life and studies. Rollins has studied in England and Spain and now teaches classical guitar at Carleton University.

Concert organizer Shirley Fawcett explained that an effort is being made to bring more diverse musical performers to Winchester.

"There's so much country and rock and roll — we need to represent this kind of music more," she said. "The town hall is such a lovely venue — we need to use it more often."

Those attending Sunday's concert will be in for a treat as Rollins said he enjoys an informal atmosphere where he can interact with the audience.

"If it broadens their sense of guitar, then that's neat," he said. "And if they choose to spend their Sunday afternoon listening to me, that's an honor."

Tickets for the show are $15 in advance, and can be purchased by calling Fawcett at 774-6422, or $20 at the door.

Lace up your skates for charity

MORRISBURG — The Great Skate takes place this Sunday all across the country. Locals can take part in the Canadian Tire JumpStart fundraiser by joining the fun at Upper Canada Village between 1 and 4 pm.

"The Great Skate is an ideal way to encourage family and friends to get active, while at the same time raising money to ensure kids in financial need have the chance to play," said Morrisburg Canadian Tire associate dealer Peter Oliver.

At Upper Canada Village, families will be able to skate on the village canal and take in the historical setting. There will be a figure skating demonstration, a game of shinney, and children's games — including an obstacle course, a hockey shoot out, and a curling contest. The Ottawa Senators mascot Spartacat will make an appearance and there will be tattoos and balloons for everyone. Hot food and drinks will be sold by the Morrisburg Lions Club.

Skaters are asked to register at www.canadiantire.ca/thegreatskate/, in person at a Canadian Tire store, or by phone at 1-877-616-6600. Every donation made will be matched dollar for dollar by Canadian Tire.

Canadian Tire JumpStart is a community-based charitable program that helps kids in financial need participate in organized sports and recreation such as hockey, dance, soccer, and swimming. The local JumpStart chapter helped more than 200 kids get active last year.

Police blotter

Shoplifting spree

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP received a report of shoplifting, which had occurred on Feb. 9 at the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) in Morrisburg. Suspects were described, as was a possible direction of travel, and at approximately 12:45 pm, officers located and arrested two males and one female, all from Prescott, at the LCBO store on Pitt Street in Cornwall.

One male and one female were apprehended in the store, while the other male was arrested in a nearby waiting vehicle.

A quantity of liquor, food, and clothing items were located and seized from the vehicle. Further investigations revealed the trio had attended several locations in the area and shoplifted — in Iroquois at the LCBO and grocery store, in Morrisburg at the LCBO, Giant Tiger, and grocery store, and in Long Sault at the LCBO.

Sherry Wheaton, 39, and Raymond Miller, 44, were held in custody, pending a court appearance for a bail hearing in Cornwall on Feb. 10, facing several theft-related charges and failing to comply with conditions of release from previous incidents.

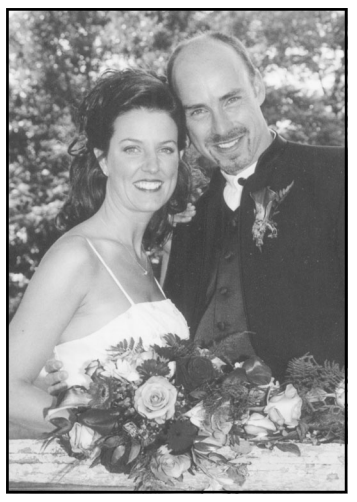
The driver of the vehicle, a 59-year-old man, also faces several theft-related charges. He will appear in court at a later date.

Trailer thiefs

WILLIAMSBURG — Police received a report on Feb. 10 regarding the theft of a black, 2004, 12-foot Jensen motorcycle trailer from a residence located outside Williamsburg. The theft is believed to have occurred after Feb. 6. Const. T. Quinlan is investigating. This theft follows a report received on Feb. 8 involving the theft of a silver, 1995 SN9 snowmobile trailer, from a barn located on a property along County Road 31 in South Dundas Township. The theft is believed to have occurred between Jan. 28 and Feb. 7. Const. A. Gagnon is investigating.

Domestic investigations

DUNDAS — During the past week police investigated four domestic related incidents in Dundas County, which resulted in two criminal charges being laid.



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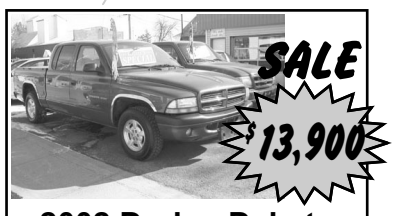

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EDITORIAL

To fee or not to fee

Easy and inexpensive access to recreation facilities, sports fields, and parks is an incredibly important part of helping our community's residents develop healthy lifestyles.

North Dundas council wrestled with a large and important question at its meeting on Mon., Feb. 15. It must decide whether or not the municipality will begin to charge user fees for the use of soccer fields and baseball diamonds.

The issue arose when recreation director Mark Guy reported that he had met with soccer and ball association organizers to discuss the implementation of new user fees. Guy is following recommendation 8.1 in the township's new Recreation Master Plan, which states, "The township should prepare a detailed user fee policy to maximize revenues without restricting access to parks and recreation facilities." The current plan is to recouperate $2,000 of the roughly $24,000 it costs to maintain the township's soccer fields and baseball diamonds each year through user fees.

While $2,000 may not trickle down to very much per child, it does set a precedent that could be used to implement other fees in the future. Currently the arenas are the only rec facilities to charge user fees.

Healthy habits, including exercise, are best learned young, making access to recreation for children doubly important — especially in a world where childhood obesity rates are soaring and more and more kids spend too much time in front of the TV and computer.

"I just believe that society should bear the cost for recreation," said councillor Al Armstrong as he vehemently opposed the addition of any user fees, especially any that might affect children.

We support him 100 per cent. Providing opportunities for sport and active recreation is a defining decision for a municipality. Inspiring residents to get off the couch and get active is a strategy that will pay the long-term dividends of a happier and healthier population.

We strongly support the implementation of other user fees, if necessary, to continue to subsidize recreation. What about user fees for garbage? Or user fees for parking? Or toll roads? Why should sport and recreation be the first target?

Council needs to step up and decide how important exercise for children is. What price do we put on healthy physical activity?

In addition to making the decision not to implement new user fees, perhaps council should be looking at doing away with user fees for youth at the arenas. Wouldn't it be wonderful if children under the age of 14 could take part in hockey or figure skating without having an ice rental fee incorporated into their registration cost?

B.J.



PantherVision

Osgoode Township High School officially launched its new PantherVision announcement system at an open house on Thurs., Feb. 16. The funds for the system, which will feature daily school news as well as breaking national and world news, were donated by the school's 50th Anniversary Committee. The donation was the last act for the committee that organized a 50th anniversary weekend in the spring of 2004. The school's Grade 11 communications technology class will create content for the new system including video and images representing the school's sports teams, clubs, events, and more. Pictured are committee member and teacher Dave Buckingham (left), committee member and office administrator Gale Luth, principal Patrick McCarthy, committee member Karen Ellerton, committee member and office administrator Brenda Reaney, and student council representatives Danielle Silvester (front, left) and Mark Patterson.

Press Photo — James

Jansen defined heartbreak at the Winter Games



From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

Every four years, as the Winter Olympics begin, I think of Dan Jansen. You might not know who he is, but chances are you used to know. He is one of those 15-minutes-of-fame athletes that capture your heart during the Winter Games. During the 1988 Calgary Games, Jansen became the poster boy for heartbreak and drove the world to weep both for him and with him.

You might have seen the clip.

It was day one of the Calgary Olympics. Jansen, the top sprint speedskater in the world, bolted off the start at the 500-metre event in Calgary on the first day of the games. He was paired in his heat with Yasushi Kuroiwa of Japan. In the first turn, their feet got tangled up. Kuroiwa fell, slid into Jansen's lane, and they both went down. Jansen slid into two photographers, and one of the photographers had his camera and lenses spill onto the ice beside the American skater, who sat there stunned in disbelief.

This was more than a fall for Jansen. Hours before the race, Jansen's sister, Jane, had died of leukemia. He spoke to her that morning on the phone, but she was unable to gather enough strength to reply. Was it bad luck, or was it emotional pressure that crippled his performance?

As the Games continued, Jansen had put his heartbreak aside and began to focus on his other event, the men's 1,000-metres, which would take place four days later. As he was in the 500-metres, Jansen was favored to win gold in the 1,000-metres. He had already become the emotional story of hope and courage in these Games, and the world watched and felt his every stride and turn. Jansen bolted out of the gate and was skating the race of his life. The race seemed cathartic to him, as with every powerful stride he seemed to shed grief. After 600 metres, he was .31 seconds ahead of every other competitor. Gold was seconds away. Then, it happened. Jansen caught an edge, and he went down. He lay there, ragdolled on the ice in the Calgary oval. He made it to the bench area, and held his fiancée, Canadian speedskater Natalie Grenier.

He sobbed, as did the crowd in Calgary and millions watching on TV. This was more than the agony of defeat, this was the weight of sorrow and heartbreak physically and spiritually crushing a champion.

But Jansen fought through the anguish. He was back in 1992, ready to go for the elusive medal. Although favored to win gold again, he would finish fourth in the 500-metres, his best event. Heartbroken, he pulled himself together for the 1,000-metre event, but finished a disappointing 26th. Still, Jansen kept persevering.

His lucky break came when the IOC decided to stagger the Olympics so that Winter and Summer Games would not be held in the same calendar year. As a result, Jansen would get another shot in 1994 in Lillehammer, Norway. Once again favored to win the 500-metres, Jansen would again fall prey to fate. He slipped during the race, went down, and another chance for Olympic gold slipped through his grasp.

Four days later, Jansen had one last shot at a medal. It was the Men's 1,000-metres, and it would be his last Olympic race. Once again carrying the hope of the world with him, Jansen had a good start. He jumped into a lead. Turn after turn, he held on. Would he fall? Would he finally win a medal? With each stride, everybody held their breath. Dan Jansen would cross the finish line. He had, in his last Olympic event, skated the race of his life. He had won his gold medal.

Jansen skated over the bench area and grabbed his four-year-old daughter Jane –- named after his deceased sister –- and took her with him on his victory lap. It was perhaps the most emotional moment in Olympic history.

Dan Jansen is now a speaker and operates the Dan Jansen Foundation to raise money for leukemia treatments and research. But when I think of Dan Jansen, I think of that fall into the two photographers in Calgary and the mess of camera debris sitting beside him on the ice.

I'll never forget the look on his face as he was falling, and the look of disbelief and the excruciating emotional pain on his face as he sat there. And I remember exactly what I said right after it happened. "Dude, you might want to think about using the neck strap on your camera."

That's why I remember that moment so well. I was the second photographer Dan Jansen crashed into, positioned next to the guy who lost his camera.

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This week in...
by Meghan Duncan



1946

In a measure to ensure high attendance at a public meeting concerning the Winchester District Memorial Hospital project, hockey games and curling on the evening of Feb. 14 had been cancelled. Hospital delegates had met with provincial government officials in Toronto and returned with encouraging news. If citizens accepted the plan presented, the hospital would be a sure thing.

1956

Cinema buffs could soon watch the latest hollywood story on a giant Cinemascope screen at the Winchester theatre. The new screen measured 10 by 22 feet and was the largest movie screen in the area. But residents may have had a hard time getting to the theatre — after a snow-free December and January, Winchester and the surrounding area had been blanketed with 20 inches of the white stuff.

1966

Pioneer Jim, a Texan traveller, passed through Winchester with his chuck wagon, two mules, his horse, and his huge dog, Wolf, to the delight of many area children. The traveller had left Texas in April 1963 to head to the New York World Fair, which he arrived at a year later. After the fair, he continued his travels and made his way to Ontario, with no particular destination in mind.

1976

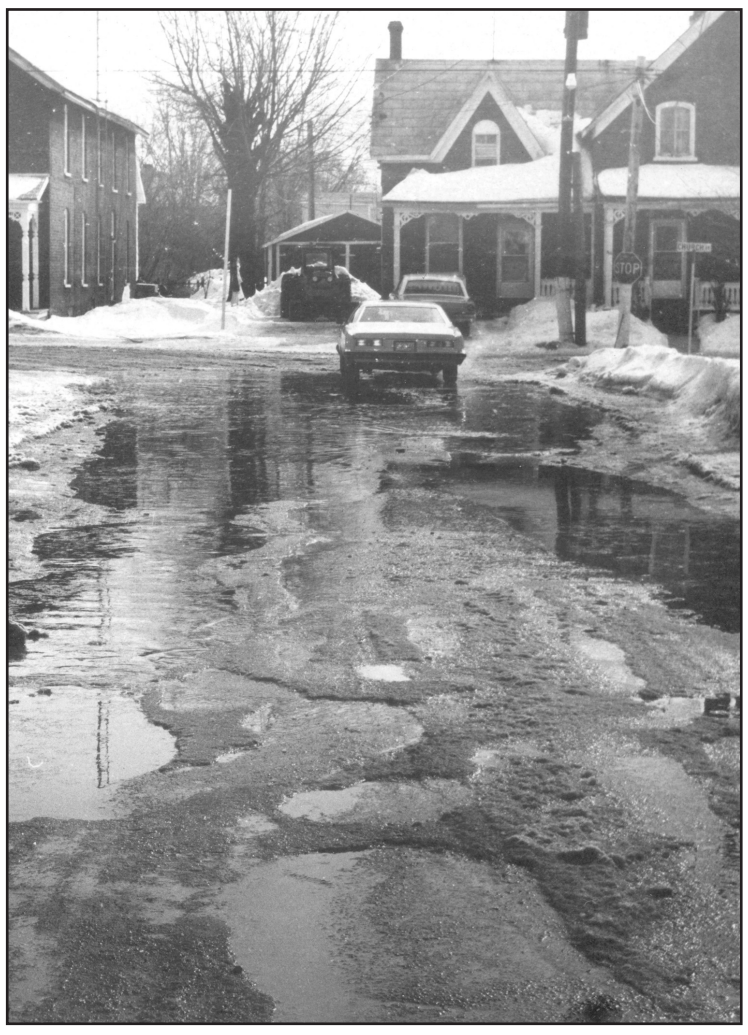
A fire, unknown in origin, completely destroyed the home of the Carman Morris family near Vernon. Mrs. Morris and one of the children, 12-year-old Tommy, were at home when the fire broke out, but were able to escape. The Highway 31 home, one of the first "Morewood Homes" in the area, was completely destroyed.

1986

The annual Winchester Winter Carnival raised more than $4,500, which would be put toward flooring at the Winchester and District Community Centre. The curling bonspiel during the carnival attracted an unprecedented turnout of 60 teams. The three-day, 4,000-shot tourney was the biggest curling event in Winchester history, but one winner finally emerged: Keith Wagner's rink, with Dale Hutt, Tom Holmes, Terry Spratt, and Erwin Skuce won its games 7-0 and 5-1.

1996

Winchester Public School was in a state of security lock-up after an unwanted visitor entered the school. Principal George Hollingdrake met the man upon his entrance and sent him on his way. The OPP office was inundated with calls from concerned parents wanting to know the man's background, but Sgt. Ray Westgarth said that while the man was awaiting sentencing for a crime, rumors that he was a convicted pedophile were incorrect. At WPS, all doors except the main foyer would be locked between recesses, and children were instructed to go to the washroom in pairs. "It's the '90s and you have to be careful," said Hollingdrake.



An unpredictable range of conditions in the winter of 1976 left village streets in some of the worst conditions imaginable. This photo, taken at the corner of Louise Street and Church Street, shows the flooding that would make pedestrian travel impossible.

Council notes from South Dundas

Recycling hike

WILLIAMSBURG — At the regular meeting of South Dundas council on Tues., Feb. 7, public works manager Hugh Garlough reported that a total of 575.04 tonnes of recycling were picked up in the township in 2005.

Of that, 212.68 tonnes were blue box recyclables, while 362.36 tonnes were green box recylclables.

"I'm just amazed that paper [recycling] is almost two to one," remarked councillor Johnny Whitteker. Garlough noted that because glossy paper, such as magazines, is now accepted, it adds up to a significant amount.

The 575 tonnes in 2005 marks a 15 per cent increase from the 501 tonnes collected in 2004, which was up from 378 tonnes in 2003. Recycling tonnage is weighed on a daily basis, which is then added up to form monthly and yearly totals.

Water plant update

Since the building contract with Detra Builders for the Morrisburg-Iroquois Water Plant was terminated on Dec. 2, township officials have been working with project engineers from the Thompson Rosemount Group as well as legal counsel on an action plan for the completion of the work.

Council awarded a contract to repair deficient process piping to Eastern Welding. All previous sub-contractors have agreed to continue the project, through the township, and complete the remaining work.

"They're all reputable companies and they want to see the job completed," said township CAO Steve McDonald.

The township received an extension of its Certificate of Approval from the provincial government with a completion date of Sept. 30, 2006.

Liens have been placed on the project by Detra Builders, as well as other sub-contractors, which are looking for their share of the 10 per cent of the hold-back payment that the township would distribute upon completion. The township is working with its lawyers to resolve this matter, and is also pursuing funds from its safety-net bond. The liens do not prevent the township from proceeding with work.

Galop Canal glitch

At the Galop Canal project committee meeting held on Jan. 18, it was noted that an invoice was received from the township of South Dundas regarding a balance owing, approximately $3,700, from 2004. The minutes from the meeting state that a committee member had met with former township CAO Andy Brown and an agreement was made that debt owing would be wiped clean — there should only be expenses for 2005.

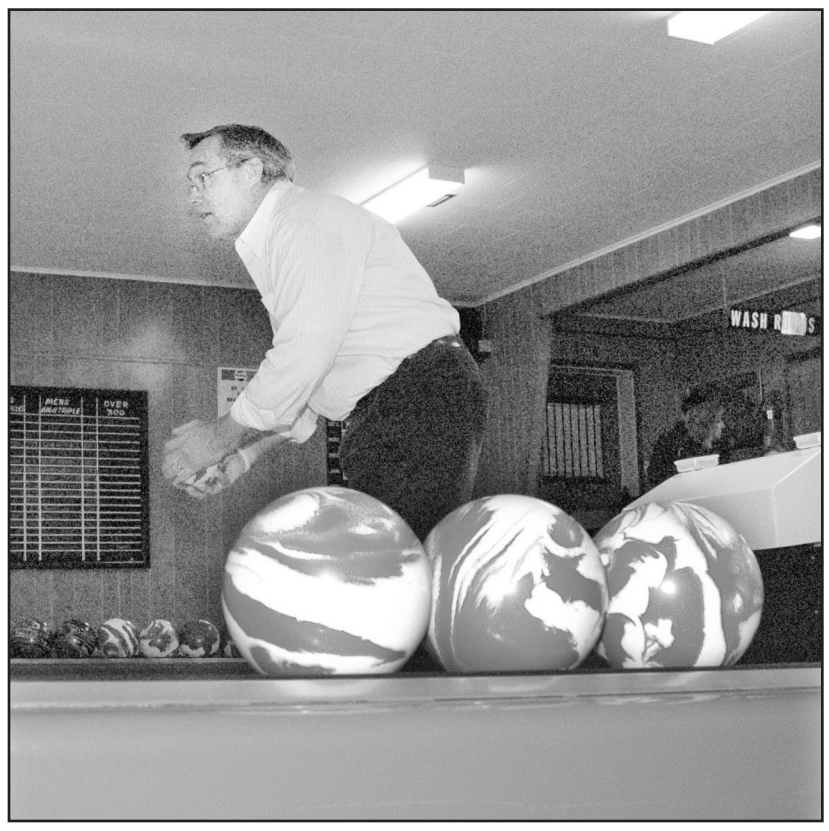
Current township staff have no official documents regarding this agreement.

The issue was deferred until the next council meeting, when township treasurer Lorna Seibert will have official figures, and McDonald can have a chance to speak with Galop Canal board members.

Each year, the township pays for the lease of the Galop Canal land at about $5,000. The committee is in charge of all other expenses.

This year, dock rental space has increased to $29 per foot from $28.35 per foot. The committee is looking to expand its floating dock, after numerous requests have been made for space. Last year, the dock was completely full, and overflow boats were accommodated on the inside canal wall.

As of Dec. 30, the Galop Canal project had a bank balance of $5,856.37, which is a $1,326 profit increase from the year before.



Bowlers raise over $9,500

MPP Jim Brownell was among the dozens of people who collected pledges in this year's local Bowl for Millions. The event at Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Sat., Feb. 11 raised $9,517.50 for the Cornwall and District Big Brothers and Big Sisters. "This indicates that the people of Chesterville and the surrounding area care a lot about the kids," said the organization's executive director Jacquie Richards. When combined with Bowl for Millions events in Cornwall and Alexandria, the total raised was nearly $63,000. The winning team in the Chesterville Challenge Cup was North Stormont Township's entry. *Photo — Barbour*

Letters To The Editor

New fire code rule

The Editor:

The North Dundas Fire Prevention Committee would like to inform everyone that there has been an amendment to the Ontario Fire Code that requires working smoke alarms on every level of every home. The fire code currently requires that smoke alarms be installed near all sleeping areas in a home.

The new amendment states that smoke alarms must also be installed on each storey of a dwelling that does not contain a sleeping area. So this means a smoke detector on every level and outside sleeping areas.

In closing, I would like to remind you that the batteries should be changed every six months and the whole detector changed every 10 years. For smoke detector information please contact your local fire hall.

Mike Gruich
North Dundas Fire Prevention Committee

OPINIONS

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements. The *Press* also reserves the right to reject any letter deemed unsuitable for publication.

Milkshakes, matchmaking, Oscars on month's agenda

NDDHS Notes

by Nathalie Gillen



MAPLE RIDGE — Hey there! T-minus ten days before the big Oscars at North Dundas. The nomination posters are in the main hall and everyone is talking about what they are going to wear and who they are going with. It's all very exciting.

Tickets are on sale all this week and next for $12 for Oscars and the dance that will follow, and $7 for the dance only. Tickets are on sale from the student council wicket at the back of the cafeteria every day at lunch.

Tomorrow the senior and junior girls volleyball teams will be traveling to La Citadelle for the SD&G playoffs. Both teams have managed to finish in the top three school in their division, and will battle it out on the court to find out who will be this year's SD&G champions (hopefully us). Wish them luck because it won't be easy. You go girls!

Also, the semester one report cards will be sent home tomorrow with all students, along with a newsletter of upcoming events. Cross your fingers in hopes of those grades you studied so hard for.

The floor hockey intramurals sign-up has begun. Sign your team up quickly because there aren't many spots left. Keep listening to the announcements for game schedules.

There are still some spaces available for university mini-courses. Speak with Mrs. Hall in guidance for more information. The registration deadline is Friday, so hurry!

Finally, it's the time of year that you've all been waiting for. That's right — MILKSHAKE DAYS! The preparation for milkshake days has begun; keep your ears open and eyes peeled for these yummy treats.

IFLURTZ QUESTIONNAIRES

With the spirit of Valentine's Day at hand, Iflurtz questionnaires are being filled out this week. These questionnaires are free to fill out for all students. They are then sent off to be processed.

We receive forms within two weeks for each student that filled out a questionnaire with some of the following results: ridiculously opposite matches, best friend matches, star matches, top grade matches, top matches in the whole school, and much more fun information. It only costs $1 to buy your printout, so don't forget to keep some change handy.

That's all there is for this week. Toodles!

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Tuesday, February 21

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REGISTRATION: 8:00 to 9:30 am at the conference door, W.B. George Centre, on Tuesday, February 21, 2006.
COST: * $25.00 per person includes lunch ($15.00 for additional family members with lunch)
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MORNING PROGRAM:

Moderator: Phyllis McMaster, Nutrient Management Specialist, OMAFRA, Kemptville

9:15 – 9:30 **Welcome and Opening Remarks**
Bill Gooch, Mayor, Municipality of North Grenville
Michael Goss, Director, University of Guelph, Kemptville Campus

9:30 – 10:15 **Climate Changes – Will Your Woodlot?**
David Phillips, Senior Climatologist, Environment Canada, Downsview

10:15 – 10:45 **Examples of Severe Weather Which May be Attributable to Climate Change in Eastern Ontario**
Steve Colombo, Research Scientist, Centre for Northern Forest Ecosystem Research, Thunder Bay

10:45 – 11:15 **Health Break**

11:15 – 11:45 **Best Management Practices – Planting and Natural Regeneration**
Barb Boysen, Co-ordinator, Forest Gene Conservation, Ministry of Natural Resources, Peterborough

11:45 – 12:15 **Best Management Practices – Established Woodlands**
Linda Touzin, District Forester, OMNR, Kemptville

12:15 – 12:30 **What Have I Learned from the Morning Session?**
Jim Gilmour, Woodland Owner, Lanark County

12:30 – 1:45 **Lunch AND Viewing of Exhibits**

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AFTERNOON PROGRAM: (CONCURRENT) 1:45 – 3:30

Session A – Forest Pests and Management Options
Moderator: John Wilson, Forester, Kemptville
Speakers: Wayne Ingram, Forest Pest Technician, OMNR, Sault Ste Marie
Mark Richardson, Project Forester, Eastern Ontario Model Forest
Canadian Forestry Service Representative
Location: Room 114, Parish Hall

Session B – Potential Impacts of Climate Change on Wildlife
Moderator: Jack Henry, Stewardship Coordinator, Grenville County
John McKenzie, Resource Management Consultant, Natural Instincts, Kemptville
Speaker: Scott Smithers, Wildlife Biologist, OMNR, Kemptville
Location: Room 116, Parish Hall

Session C – Markets and Marketing of Wood Products
Moderator: Sally Hamilton, Resource Economist
Speakers: Ian Manson, Forest Industry Liaison Officer, OMNR, Southern Region
Jim Hendry, Stewardship Coordinator, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Location: Conference Room 1, WB George Building

Session D – Potential Impact of Climate Change on the Maple Syrup Industry
Moderator: Dave Chapeskie, Agroforestry Specialist, OMAFRA, Kemptville
Speaker: Dr. Tim Perkins, Director, Proctor Maple Research Centre, Underhill, Vermont
Location: Gymnasium, WB George Building

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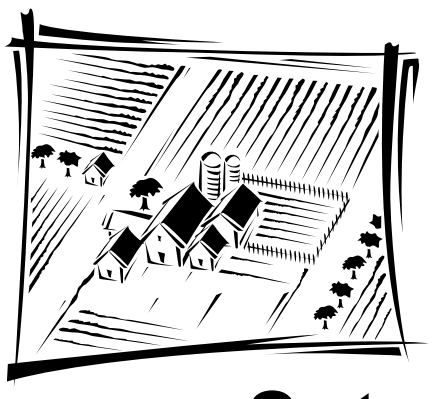

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Time	Market Gardening	Field Crops	Livestock	General Interest
7:00 - 8:00	Trade show set up in the gymnasium. Over 30 exhibitors: associations, farm inputs, buyers, implements, seed and more.			
8:00 - 9:00	Arrival, registration, refreshments, visit the trade show.			
9:00 - 10:20	**Plenary Session:** Local Food for Healthy People and a Healthy Community. Lori Stahlbrand, Author "Real Food for a Change," Project Leader - "Local Flavour"			
10:20-10:40	Visit The Trade Show			
10:40 - 11:50	**- A - Organic Honey Production** Alison Skinner Ontario Beekeepers Association	**- B - Healthy People and Healthy Animals from Healthy Soil** Murray Bast Bio-Ag Consultants Distributors	**- C - The Nutritional Value of Raw Milk** Carol Vachon Author and Researcher	**- D - Community Currencies** Tom Kennedy The UsuryFree Network
11:50 - 13:20	**Organic Lunch** in main dining room. **Visit the Trade Show** Canadian Organic Growers, call to all members, **National Annual General Meeting** - Board Elections			
13:20 - 14:30	**- E - Edible Landscaping, Shrubs, Bushes, and Windbreaks** Ken Taylor Windmill Point Farm	**- F - Viable Agricultural Cooperatives: A New Paradigm for Rural Canada** Douglas Grant Budden Kyiron Village	**- G - Intestinal Parasites in Livestock** Av Singh Agra Point.	**- H - The Relationship Between Animal Welfare and Food Value** Jane Morrigan. Organic Ag Centre of Canada
14:30-15:00	Visit the Trade Show			
15:00 - 16:10	**-I - On-Farm Food Safety, Sanitation and Handling** Sandra Jones, OMAF On-Farm Food Safety	**- J - Management and Cultural Practices for Quality and Yield in Small Grains** Duane Falk University of Guelph	**- K - Current Status of Meat Protein in Organic** Markets Biff Heringer O Canada Foods	**- L - The Politics Of Farming** Don Mills The National Farmers Union

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10:00 **Registration** Visit Trade Show Exhibits

10:30 **Tackling Water Quality Issues on the Farm**
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11:00 **SNF - Fat Nutrition Checklist.**
- Tom Wright, Dairy Cattle Nutritionist, OMAFRA

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Noon **Lunch -** Visit Exhibits

1:15 Chair: Ted Hendricks, Dundas Milk Producers

Milk Supply, Market Access versus Price: Where Do We Go From Here?

- Processor Perspective - Tom Kane, President, Ontario Dairy Council. The ODC represents all Dairy Processors in Ontario

- Producer Perspective - Jacques Laforge, Chair, Dairy Farmers of Canada

Discussion Period

3:15 Adjourn

Registration is **$20.00** at the door.
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Five Draws Remaining

Stronger demand for Ontario lamb sparks renewed interest in Sheep Day

SPENCERVILLE — What a difference a year makes. As lamb producers prepare a program for this year's edition of Sheep Day, to be held at the Spencerville Fairgrounds on Feb. 25, there is a renewed sense of optimism.

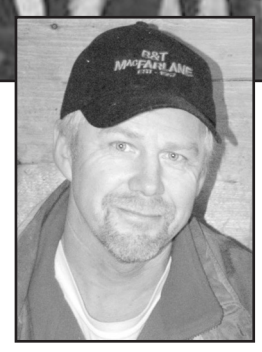
Hallville resident Gary Lapier, one of the event organizers, is optimistic that those who attend will come away with beneficial information that can be easily implemented on farms of all sizes across the region.

Last year's program focused on producing lambs in a down market by reducing input costs, marketing lambs younger, and developing markets for by-products in order to remain in business.

The lamb industry had been sideswiped by the BSE crisis prices, and as a result, had declined to the point of despair. Many producers were feeling abandoned by governments that focused on the cattle crisis, and some producers were even planning on a graceful exit from the business.

Last year's Sheep Day attenders said they felt the program was invaluable in either stabilizing their business or in just realizing that they were not alone in the doldrums of poor markets.





Local sheep farmer Gary Lapier is one the organizers of the annual Sheep Day, to be held this year on Feb. 25 at the Spencerville fairgrounds.

Although the border is still only partially open for Canadian lambs going south, strong domestic demand for Ontario lamb over the past summer and fall has caused a steady increase in domestic prices for lamb. Prices, this winter, have been very strong and are projected to remain favorable through the spring and summer both at Leo's Livestock and other local markets.

Sustained strong market prices for lamb has many local farmers thinking of consolidating their position or expanding their production as Canadian producers still only produce about 50 per cent of the lamb required to fill the domestic market. Many see the growing trend among consumers, to consume locally grown food, as an opportunity to fill more of the demand for fresh lamb from farms right here in Eastern Ontario.

This year, the local Sheep Day, which is sponsored by District 10 of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency (OSMA), will focus on identifying the type of lamb that will maximize producer returns and how to create more efficient changes in production practices by reducing labor and using better records.

Sheep Day will take place on Feb. 25 in the Drummond Building at the Spencerville Fairgrounds. Registration is at 9am and cost is only $12, which includes a hot lunch and sheep-related door prizes.

Check out ontariosheep.org and www.magma.ca/~tensheep for more information about the OSMA.



Top stock

Rob and Sandy Foubert's Sunset Acres, north of Kemptville, hosted the second annual Ottawa Valley Prospect Steer and Heifer Sale on Sat., Feb. 4. The silent auction sale featured 25 Angus, Hereford, and Crossbreed animals (born March to June 2005) from several prestigious Ontario stock farms, including Cloverlane Farm of Perth, Nostadt Stock Farm of the Windsor area, Spring Valley Farm in Carleton Place, and Sunset Acres. According to Aline Foubert, the sale was a good opportunity for Eastern Ontario 4-H members to purchase a steer or heifer for this year's beef club project, especially for those members who do not have their own animals but would like to participate in the club. Pictured Aline Foubert (left), Steven James, Sandy Foubert, and Tyler Nostadt. *Photo — D. Fetterly*

Fed-Up Farmers head to Ottawa next Tuesday

WINCHESTER — In an effort to educate newly elected government officials, local farmers are once again hopping on their tractors and heading to the city — this time to the Central Experimental Farm.

The protest, to re-enforce the critical need for programs to help agriculture survive in Canada, is scheduled for Tues., Feb. 21, just seven days after a similar protest in Guelph aimed at the provincial government.

"It's at the grassroots level, not connected to any associations," explained "Farmer John from Cloverdale" Cinnamon — the local contingent is calling themselves the Fed-Up Farmers.

Tractors will leave the Winchester Arena at 8 am travelling north on County Road 31 to meet up with more tractors at Cinnamon's farm at 8:15 am and then onto Smith's Equipment for 8:30 am. The tractor rally will end at the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Sir John Carling Building at the Central Experimental Farm.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture has also arranged a bus for the Ottawa rally — call Jackie Pemberton at 774-5914 to put your name on the list.

"The rural economy is about to crumble unless we get a risk management program," said Dwight Foster, a North Gower farmer who will be part of another group of tractors heading in from the west end of Ottawa up Moodie Drive.

Foster said that former parliamentary secretary to agriculture and agri-food Wayne Easter, Nation Farmers Union women's president Colleen Ross, and Conservative Minister of Health Terry Clements are all confirmed to speak. Others have been invited, including someone who will address the French portion of the crowd.

"We need to spread the word and get farmers out," said Cinnamon.

Fifth straight

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HC encourages herd enrolment

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•cover the animal fee portion of the first lactation animals on the first classification visit;

•provide an on-farm breeding accreditation at no charge;

•upgrade ownership data of registered animals currently in the herd, at no charge.

Qualifying herds will not have paid a membership fee since 2003 and not have participated in registration or classification since that year, as well.

Herds currently registering at the recorded level will not qualify. They will receive similar benefits from the full parentage upgrade program starting July 1.

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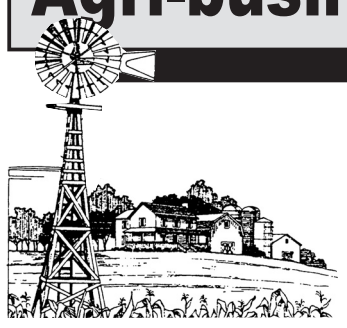

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Strawberry surprise

At left: Ice cream with strawberry sauce, topped with a chocolate heart was the desert Kathy Spruit prepared for the Strawberry Social at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sat., Feb. 11. Such an event at this time of year was a refreshing surprise for many. "February is such a dull time of year and we thought we'd liven it up," said organizer Heather Pemberton.
At right: Soup and sandwiches were also on the menu, but two-year-old Max Hannivan seemed to prefer the cheese at the Strawberry Social.
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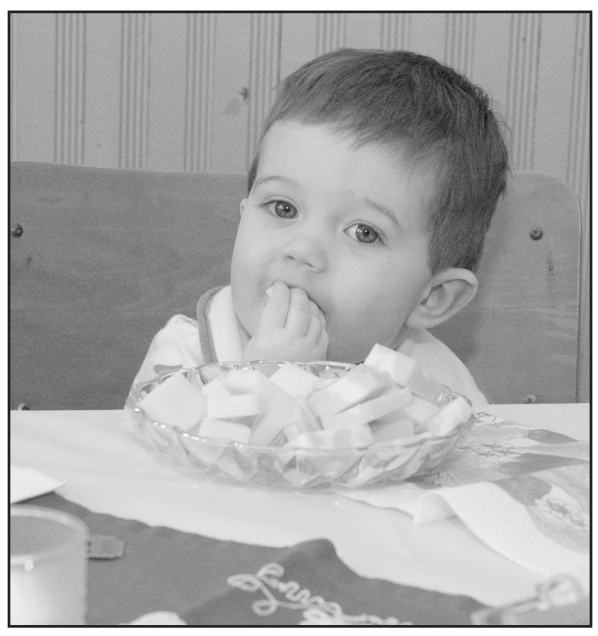


Caring for Life awards to recognize local volunteers

CORNWALL — The Eastern Counties branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) has announced the fourth Caring for Life Awards, which recognize female volunteers in the community.

The VON Caring for Life awards are a tribute to the thousands of women who care for others.

"It's self explanatory — there are so many women that devote a lot of time and energy, and they deserve recognition," said Denise Lafortune, a Chesterville resident and member of the Caring for Life Awards committee. "It's not a competition. Every volunteer deserves acknowledgement."

The four award categories are: Caregiver, awarded to someone who has cared for one or more persons for a minimum of five years; Young Women's Leadership, awarded to volunteers under 25 years old who have made a significant contribution to their school, community, or workplace (student council, church work, tutoring, coaching, etcetera); Community Volunteer, which recognizes a significant contribution in local politics, social or economic issues, recreation, or health — on average nominees have contributed about 10 hours per month for 10 years or more; and Lifetime Achievement, where recipients are exceptional women who have contributed over 25 years in total in three or more organizations or areas, and have made a difference in the lives of those around them and distinguished themselves in serving others.

MARCH 31 DEADLINE

The deadline for award nominations is March 31. They will be presented at a banquet at the Best Western in Cornwall on May 24. For nomination forms, tickets, or information, call the VON Eastern Counties office at 613-932-3451 or 1-800-267-1741. Lafortune also has application forms, and she can be reached at 448-1489.

Through the acknowledgement of volunteers' contributions, the VON also hopes to promote and advocate the participation in the care of others to enhance the quality of life in the community. Past winners of the awards, which are presented every two years, include Chesterville resident Martina Bols (Young Women's Leadership), and Winchester resident Mae Walter (Community Volunteer).

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bert de Bruijn

Change my heart, oh God!

CHESTERVILLE — This cry is not superficial! It comes after deep soul searching. Many of you will understand the urgency of this cry.

Valentine's Day gives us an opportunity to express the longings of the heart to give and to share love. It is an invitation to adults and children alike. Valentine's gifts and presents help us celebrate the romantic love that fills our lives. But Valentine's Day doesn't usually change anything about your heart.

Your longing for change is much deeper. Perhaps you have run out of options to secure a better life. Like many, you have struggled hard to change your circumstances: get a better job, a better life partner, better living quarters, a better social life, and so on. Do these things address your deeper hunger for fulfillment, satisfaction, tender care, and joy?

For others, your life may be rather comfortable and smooth. But do you lack the deep sense of meaning, purpose and inner peace you long for? You may think this is the best you can expect from life on this planet. Yet underneath, there is that nagging insistence that there must be something more.

The person who cries out to God for a changed heart realizes that the trouble is inside. "If I can change my heart attitude, then my life will also change." But I cannot change myself. "I am who I am and I'm stuck with what I am." God, who loves you, has provided a way to change both your heart and your life.

God's Son, Jesus, came from heaven for this exact purpose, to free people from their self-destructive lifestyle and put a new spirit in their hearts. Jesus taught that He had not come to invite those who thought that they were OK with God and people. Instead He had come to invite those who knew they were "sick" as far as their relationship with God and people was concerned.

Eddie Espinosa, the writer of the song, "Change My Heart Oh God," put Jesus' invitation in these words:

"O let the Son of God enfold you with His Spirit and His love.
Let Him fill your heart and satisfy your soul.
O let Him have the things that hold you; and His Spirit like a dove will descend upon your life and make you whole."

If you want to stop living superficially, courageously search your heart. Find the things there that hold and control you. Then cry out to the Creator, "Change my heart oh God! I let You have the things that hold me, that offend You and hurt myself and others. Please forgive my sins because of the shed blood of Jesus Christ. Please fill me with your Holy Spirit."

Never has such a cry been ignored. The Lord Jesus will set you free on the inside; free to love God and those around you. The resulting lifestyle produces inner peace, purpose, fulfillment, and joy in the Lord's daily presence.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

We need provincial representation

METCALFE — Former MPP John Baird, our long-time distinguished provincial member resigned his position and ran successfully in the recent federal election. I am requesting the provincial Liberal government to call a by-election very soon. Our residents need an MPP to represent their needs. In the meantime, please call our office for assistance.

WARD ADVISORY COUNCIL

Our February Osgoode Ward Advisory Council meeting will be held at the Osgoode Community Centre on Tues., Feb. 28 at 7 pm.

HOLY TRINITY 150TH

To help the Metcalfe Holy Trinity Anglican Church celebrate its 150th anniversary, organizers pulled out all stops. The Scene Around Players had the huge audience laughing all the way through their performance. Holly Villeneuve of Greely continues to "wow" everybody with her tremendous singing voice. Wally Fisher and Friends (Dennis Cooper, Roy Campbell, and Ivan Wallace) had everyone singing and clapping along. All in all, just a great afternoon of fun, music, great desserts, and a tremendous social time. Special thanks to Myra Kelly and all who helped put this together.

90 YEARS YOUNG

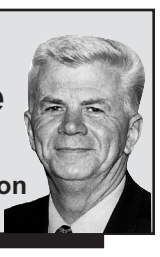
It was a real pleasure to take part in the special celebrations for Audrey Ennis (Dorothy Wynn's mother). The whole Wynn clan was there to help grandma and great-grandma celebrate this truly special afternoon. Jim Wynn was a very eloquent emcee for a really wonderful birthday party.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

A spaghetti dinner will be hosted by St. Andrews United Church on Sun., Feb. 19. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad, rolls, juice, dessert, and tea or coffee. Adults $10 each, children (10 and under) $5. For tickets please call Cindy Johnston at 821-0531.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20

by Doug Thompson



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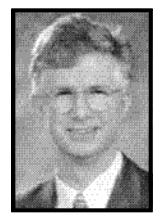

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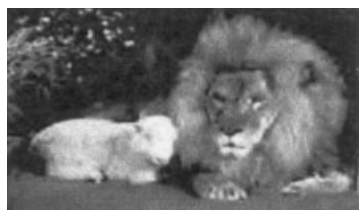
Lions to host agri-journalist

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Lions are hosting an evening with Ian Cumming, award winning journalist and Glengarry dairy farmer. Cumming is well known for his "down on the farm" experiences as well as his pointed views on the agriculture industry and its players.

His words of wisdom will be eye opening to all local residents, whether involved in agriculture or not. The Lions Club members have planned a fun filled, enjoyable evening on Mon., Feb. 27 at the Osgoode Community Centre, 5660 Osgoode Main St., with snacks at 6:30 pm and a delicious dinner at 7 pm, catered by the ladies of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Seats are limited and by reservation only. Please contact Scott Harris at 826-3560 or Dwayne Acres at 826-2581 by Feb. 20 to book a spot. This is the first in the Lions 2006 series of Reach Out to the Community dinner evenings, covering a range of topics of community interest such as business, education, sports, and more.

Operating such events as the annual Winter Carnival, Osgoode Trade and Home Show, and the Firefighters' Combat Challenge, the Osgoode Lions have contributed about $20,000 a year for over 25 years to community projects and organizations, while enjoying good fellowship and personal satisfaction in fulfilling the motto: "We serve."



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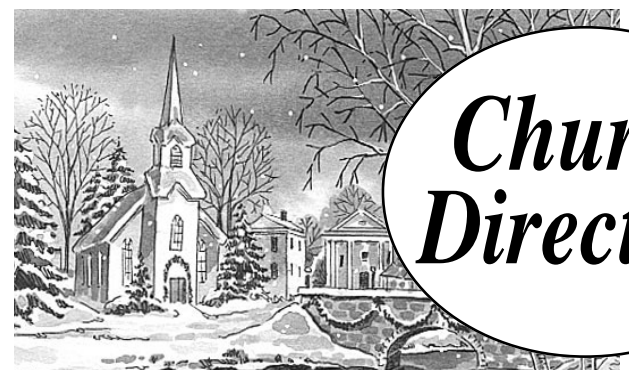

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Hawks trounce Rebels twice to net playoff spot



The Hawks got off to a rough start against the Char-Lan Rebels on Fri., Feb. 10, which saw them down by two goals after the first period, including one by Julian Moffat (pictured). Winchester rallied to win 7-4 and clinch a spot in the playoffs.
Press Photo — Duncan

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks clinched their spot in the post season action by beating the fifth place Char-Lan Rebels twice in back-to-back games. The Hawks remain at fourth place in the standings, and the double win (Fri. Feb 10 and Sat., Feb. 11) ensured them a spot in the playoffs.

The Hawks knocked the Rebels, who haven't missed the post season in the last decade, out of the playoff race.

HAWKS 6, CHAR-LAN 3

Captain Nik Paas, assistant captain Steve Cameron, and Matt Walsh split the scoring when the Hawks traveled to Williamstown and beat the Rebels on their own ice on Sat., Feb. 11. They each scored twice to ice a 6-3 victory, that included four powerplay goals — three in the third period.

The Rebels managed to score the first goal at 16:14 of the first, but the Hawks wouldn't let them hold on to the lead.

In a play engineered by Bobby Little and Cameron, Paas netted the first Hawks marker at 10:18 to tie it up. The Rebels then took the lead once more when they snuck one past Hawk 'tender Kyle Neville with 8:59 left in the first.

Walsh then answered by scoring off a pass from Cameron at 5:55. Cameron then net one of his own at 5:30 with help from Paas and Walsh.

With the Hawks up 3-2, the second period proved to be a stalemate for both teams. Walsh then kicked off the third period with a marker at 18:37 on a feed set up by Paas and Cameron. Paas then net his second of the game with help from Travis Armstrong and assistant captain Denis Gauthier at 16:45.

The Rebels managed to get by Winchester defense at 13:23 for a third goal, but it wasn't enough.

Cameron net his second of the game and the final safety marker with 4:12 left in the game on a play orchestrated by Paas and Walsh.

The Rebels spent 32 minutes in the penalty box including a 10-minute gross misconduct. The Hawks served 24 minutes off the ice.

HAWKS 7, CHAR-LAN 4

When the Hawks met the Rebels on home ice, they got off to a slow start. Winchester was down 2-0 by the end of the first period of the Fri., Feb. 10 game, but managed to pull together for a win.

Trent McBain netted the first Hawks goal at 17:46 of the second on a play started by Cameron and Darren Trenholm. The Rebels then increased their lead to 3-1 at 14:09 of the second.

Geoff Winchester then made his mark at 8:53 on a Trenholm-Gauthier relay. Paas followed up with another at 7:18 with help from Shawn Prince and Brent McFaul.

The score was locked at 3-3 heading into the third, when Walsh scored off an Armstrong-Chris Thompson play at 14:06. Prince then scored marker number five, and what would end up being the winning goal, after taking a pass from Thompson at 13:51.

The Rebels snuck one more past Hawks 'tender Jon Thornton with 7:19 left to play, but the Hawks held onto the lead. Mitch Scott took a feed from Nick Enright and Trenholm to score an insurance maker with 2:14 left to play. Armstrong then put one more in off a pass from Thompson at 1:55 before the buzzer to bring the Hawks to a 7-4 victory.

PLAYOFF BOUND

"I'm really happy," said Hawks general manager J.B. Smith about the double win. "We've won seven in a row now, and we seem to be peaking at the right time heading into the playoffs."

Last year, the Hawks were plucked out of the post-season action in the first round by the Kemptville 73's. This year, the team hopes to make it "as far as we can go — definitely," said Smith.

Smith explained that a recent shift in the offensive lines has made a big difference. Trenholm now plays on the second line with Winchester and Enright.

"We moved Matt Walsh up to the first line with Paas and Cameron and it seems to be working really well," Smith explained, noting that the Sat., Feb. 11 game was a good example.

"We have three really good offensive lines, now," noted Hawks head coach Todd Marcellus. "We spread things out between checking and scoring, and it seems to help."

Marcellus said that the Hawks will also be testing out a recently-signed player, Dan Hide, who currently plays for the Carleton University Ravens.

"He's an extra body heading into playoffs," Marcellus explained. "I'm not about to disrupt the team, but it's always good in case of injuries. There will be no big changes in the line up, but we'll play it by ear and test him out before the playoffs."

The Hawks had one card left and managed to sign Hide before the Feb. 10 deadline.

"We can still possibly catch Morrisburg," Marcellus said, noting that the Hawks are only two points behind the Lions and each team has two games to play.

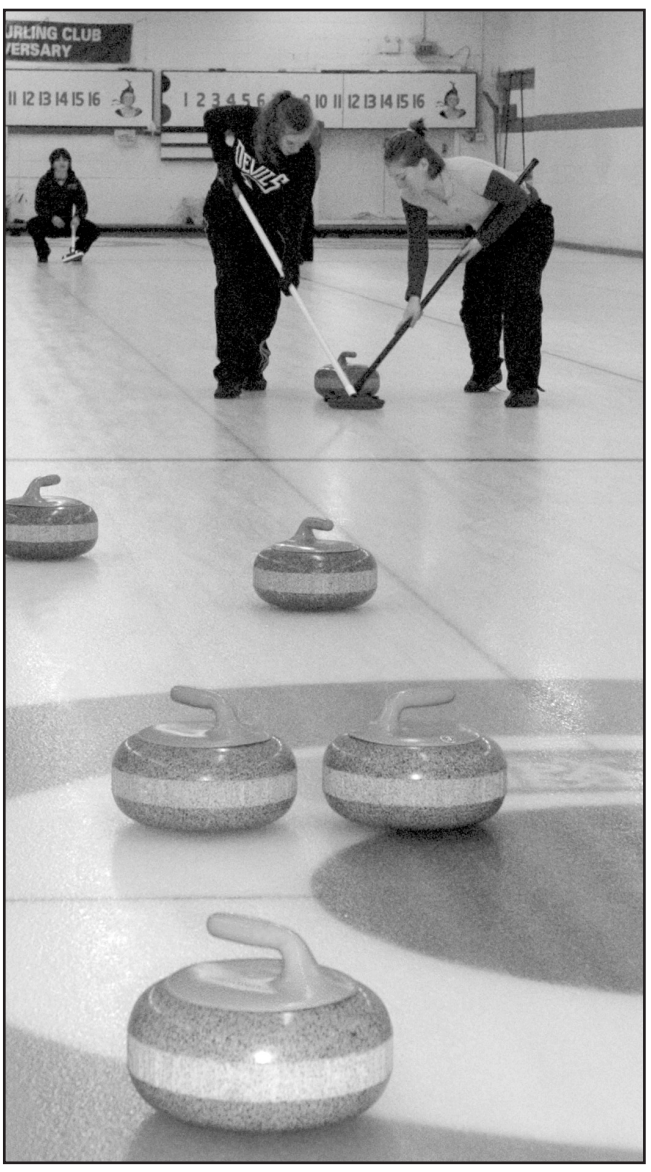
SHELP TO BE HONORED

The Hawks will face the Kemptville 73's on home ice this Fri., Feb. 17 in their last regular-season home game. The night will also include a ceremony to honor Darrell Shelp, a Hawks alumni who still carries the title of the team's all-time leading scorer. Shelp, a Winchester resident, played with the Hawks from 1979 to 1983 and netted 232 goals in that period.

Shelp's #15 jersey will be retired and he will drop the puck for the face-off of the Hawks-73s game, followed by a reception upstairs.

The Hawks will face the Lions in Morrisburg on Sun., Feb. 19 at 2:15 pm.

NDDHS curlers SD&G champions



Skip Samantha Behm sends a rock down the ice as lead Christina Lillico and second Meaghan Shorkey sweep it home. Vice Kelsey Erwin (missing from photo) waits in the house.
Press Photo — Duncan

MAPLE RIDGE — Both the boys and girls curling rinks from North Dundas District High School walked away champions on Fri., Feb. 10 when schools from all over SD&G competed to move on to regionals at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Rinks skipped by David Lillico and Samantha Behm will head to the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Athletics Association (EOSSAA) championships scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28 in Carleton Place.

"We had twenty teams participating in a round-robin tourney yesterday (Feb. 9)," North Dundas coach Ian Wilson said of the first day of the championships, played at the Cornwall Curling Club. "The teams came from all over SD&G."

The first day of competition narrowed the field to nine boys teams and nine girls teams that met up in Morrisburg.

"It's great, high-level curling," Wilson said about the final teams.

BOYS ACTION

The top ranked Seaway District High School beat out wild card team CCVS-2 in the semi-finals, while second place NDDHS knocked CCVS-1 out of the championship race in their second semi-final match.

When North Dundas faced Seaway in the finals, the Devils walked away with a 9-6 win.

Skip David Lillico told the *Press* that he has been curling with his teammates for a long time.

"It's really good for communication," he said. "Plus it's fun — on and off the ice."

The boys will compete against eight teams from across the province when



Lead Cailen Arnold (left) second Geoff Spruit, vice Shane Latimer, skip David Lillico, and coach Ian Wilson celebrate their gold-medal win at the SD&G High School Boys Curling championship held at the Morrisburg Curling Club on Fri., Feb. 19. The boys will represent NDDHS at EOSSAA in Carleton Place on Feb. 27 and 28.
Press Photo — Duncan

they travel to the Gore Mutual Provincial Bonspiel in Simcoe on the weekend of Feb. 18.

"That will be a good warm up to get them ready for EOSSAA," said Wilson. "Hopefully we'll do well."

GIRLS ACTION

The North Dundas girls rink was ranked number one going into the semi-finals, and beat the wild card team from Russell High School. The rink from École Secondaire La Citadelle was ranked third when they beat the number two-ranked Seaway for the other spot in the finals.

North Dundas then beat La Citadelle 8-5 to earn the trip to EOSSAA.

NDDHS has won the SD&G championships for the last four years.

"We've dominated curling," Wilson said. "With the level of parent [involvement] and volunteers at the younger levels, by the time they get to high school, they know the basics. At that point, it's just a matter of fine tuning."

Wilson said that the regionals will prove to be a challenge, with strong teams from the Brockville area as well as Carleton Place. If the rinks place well when they compete at EOSSAA, they will go on to OFSAA, which will be held in Ottawa this year.

"Hopefully we'll make it there," said Wilson. "We won't have very far to go."

The rinks practise twice a week at the Winchester Curling Club, and many team members curl three or four more times a week.

"For a lot of them, this is their sport — and they really do excel at it," said Wilson.

Ladies ball hockey league to reorganize

WINCHESTER — Interested in getting some exercise this summer? Why not join the Chesterville-Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League?

The league folded last spring after over 20 years of operation. Recently there has been renewed interest in re-organizing the league in time to begin play in April.

Janice Casselman said she and several former C-WLBHL members are trying to gauge how much support there is out there by contacting former players and holding an early registration next week (Feb. 22).

"We have to have an early registration if we want to start in late April. If the feedback isn't positive we won't start it up," she said.

The registration will be held at the Chesterville Arena on Wed., Feb., 22 from 7 to 8:30 pm. The fee is $75 per player but free to goalies. Players aged 15 years and older and of all skill levels are welcome.

Contact Janice Casselman at 535-2015 or Jackie Morris at 774-7013 for more information.

Giberson nets four, Pee Wee "B" Demons win 10-0

WINCHESTER — Dylan Giberson fashioned a first-period hat trick and finished the game with four goals leading the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons to a 10-0 win over the Akwesasne Wolves.

Demons captain Dylan Fawcett was the other marksman to find the target as North Dundas opened the Feb. 6 contest by taking a 4-0 lead in the first period. It was 8-0 after two and 10-0 at the buzzer.

The victory improved the East Division club's record to 16-5-3 and completed the 2005-06 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season for Barry Giberson's squad.

Coach Giberson said North Dundas now has to wait for South Dundas to finish its schedule, which must be completed by Feb. 19, to see where they will finish in the standings, but the worst the Demons can do is finish in second place. North Dundas will open the playoffs in Winchester on Mon., Feb. 20.

Joshua Freake set up Giberson's first goal at 14:35 of the first period of the Feb. 6 contest against Akwesasne. Fawcett made it 2-0 with help provided by Matt Jarvis and Braydon Schenk at 12:39. Just 26 seconds later, Giberson connected for number two finishing another play started by Freake. A solo effort resulted in the third Giberson goal six seconds after his second had been recorded.

Peter Klein-Swormink, Brandon Cousineau, Freake and Jordan Cooper pumped in second-period shots to push the North Dundas lead to 8-0 after two periods. Ryan Byers (2), Klein-Swormink (2), Cousineau and Giberson set up the scoring plays.

Jarvis and Giberson salted the win away netting the third-period goals. Schenk, Fawcett, Freake and Derek Simms provided the passes.

Chase Beaudry got the start in the North Dundas net and posted the shutout. Each team drew one minor penalty.

DEMONS 4 - BRAVES 4

The day before (Feb. 5), the Demons were in Finch to take on the NGS Braves. A third period goal from John Currier 5:44 before the final buzzer to earn a 4-4 tie with the visitors.

The Braves led 2-1 after a period and 3-2 after two. Fawcett and Giberson fired in third period goals to put the Demons up 4-3 but they weren't able to hang on for the win.

Fawcett scored from Schenk in the first period. Giberson nailed an unassisted marker in the second and both tallied their second goals in the final frame. Paul Gibson assisted Fawcett while Fawcett and Derek Simms helped out Giberson. Justin Diederich was the North Dundas 'tender.

WTHL action

Nadobny completes Rams' solid rally to tie Flyers 5-5

WINCHESTER — John Nadobny converted a Chris Hart rebound into the game-tying goal as Currie's Rams rallied from a 5-0 deficit to gain a point in a 5-5 draw with Willy's Flyers.

Nadobny's marker capped a huge second-half effort by the second-place Rams who improved their Winchester Town Hockey League record to 10-2-5 with the Feb. 7 decision. The third-place Flyers' mark moved to 4-10-3.

Craig "Bud" Holmes provided the highlights in the second game on the Tuesday night twin bill. The Cyclone captain scored six consecutive goals and drew assists on the first and eighth markers leading the top-ranked Cyclones (12-2-3) to an 8-4 win over the fourth-place Blake's Rangers (2-14-1).

This week (Feb. 14) the final games on the regular-season schedule will be played setting the stage for the opening of the best-of-three semi-final series on Feb. 21. The "A" series will pit the first place team (Cyclones) against the fourth-place team (Rangers) while the "B" set matches the second-place Rams against the third-place (Flyers) squad.

Chris Williams put the Flyers up 1-0 on the Rams connecting on a pass from Devon Kelly at 20:56 of the first half. Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead made it 2-0 scoring at 14:04. John Drew was next to light it up when he finished a play started by Aaron Kelly and Cal Marshall at 7:07. The difference was upped to 4-0 after Aaron Kelly beat Ram tender Chris Currie with a pass sent to him by Beckstead 47 seconds before the intermission. Will McLean then opened the second half firing home a pass from Drew and Trevor Morozuk. His goal gave the Flyers a seemingly comfortable 5-0 lead at 29:12.

The Ram rally was instigated by Francis Dagenais who broke Colin Ion's string of scoreless minutes connecting from Stef Gravelle at 25:37. Josh McLean banged in the next two markers scoring from Justin Morozuk and Jamie McIntosh at 23:30 and Morozuk and Spencer Dawson at 17:18. A powerplay goal by Gravelle (from McLean) at 7:24 cut the deficit to 5-4 and set the stage for Nadobny's tying goal 4:26 before the final buzzer.

HOLMES HOT

Holmes was unstoppable, scoring six consecutive goals leading the Cyclones to an 8-4 win over the Rangers.

Matt McBean supplied the winners' first goal (PPG) while Mike Deighton netted number eight with 1:26 left in the game. Robyn Sadler (4), John Chambers (3), Troy McNaughton (2), Holmes (2), McBean, MacNaughton and Deighton earned the assists. Terry Barkley tended the nets and posted the win

Al Christophersen used a feed from Chris Van Bridger and Tory Baldwin to keep the Rangers close at 2-1 at the half. He then made it 3-2, scoring his second of the game after completing a play started by Van Bridger and Justin Heuff at 18:53. Mike Thompson (unassisted) and Adam Schofield (from Scott Reaney) added the final two goals late in the game.

Tyler Johnson worked the Ranger cage.

Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets win silver

GLOUCESTER -- The Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets participated in the Gloucester-Cumberland Ringette Association Invitational Tournament from Feb. 9 to 12 and came away with silver medals.

Metcalfe came from behind to win the first game against tournament hosts GCRA. Melissa Nyenkamp started off the scoring with a great shot set up by Jessica Facette. GCRA answered with two goals of their own to end the first period 2-1 in their favor. Metcalfe's Heather MacKenzie then evened things up very early in the second period with a goal, assisted by Kelsey Nyentap. GCRA pulled ahead once again, but Nyenkamp, set up by MacKenzie, scored her second goal of the game to knot the count at 3.

Elizabeth Stevens was outstanding in nets for Metcalfe and shut down GCRA for the rest of the game while Facette (assisted by Nyenkamp) and Lauren Brown (assisted by Megan Vriend) put in goals to take the final score to 5-3.

Game two was against Nepean and Metcalfe led throughout the game, scoring four goals in each period, to take the win. Facette started the scoring spree, assisted by Brown and MacKenzie, followed quickly with a goal by Meghan Kelly, assisted by Christine Kalyn. Great goals by Nyentap and Brown, set up by Jessica Morrow and Alison Sullivan respectively, gave Metcalfe a 4-2 lead after period one.

Kalyn scored a goal early in period two, assisted by Erin Eldershaw, and then Eldershaw scored a goal of her own, assisted by Emilie Brenning to pull Metcalfe ahead 6-2. Nyenkamp got in on the action once again with a goal, assisted by Kalyn and Sullivan, to widen the lead, before Nepean was able to rally and put in a goal to make it 7-3. Metcalfe answered with yet another goal by Nyentap with 45 seconds left in the game, assisted by Sullivan and Morrow, but Nepean continued to play hard and scored a goal at the 30 second mark, for a final score of 8-4. Stevens took the win as the hard working goalie for Metcalfe, backed by her defensive team of Vriend, Sullivan, Megan Gillis and Brenning.

Game three pitted Metcalfe against Pickering and was a very tight game from the start with Pickering's defence holding Metcalfe's total shots on net to just 14. Pickering was up 2-0 before Metcalfe's Nyentap was finally able to break through and score what turned out to be Metcalfe's lone goal of the game, assisted by Nyenkamp. The final score was 3-1.

A three-way tie was broken by goals for and goals against and this gave Metcalfe a spot in the finals against GCRA. In period one, Morrow got the important first goal to get the Hornets jump-started after allowing GCRA to enjoy five minutes with a 1-0 lead. The play was set up by Nyenkamp. GCRA pulled ahead 2-1, but Facette ensured it was short-lived with a great goal two minutes later, assisted by Brown, to tie the game. GCRA pulled ahead once more 3-2, but again Metcalfe rallied with a goal by Kelly, assisted by Kalyn, to tie the game 3-3. GCRA scored with seven seconds left in the first period to go into period two with a 4-3 lead.

Kelly, assisted by Eldershaw, scored for the Hornets to tie the game 4-4 in the third. Then came a three-goal streak by GCRA between the eight and six minute marks. With just 1:10 left on the clock, Metcalfe's Brown received a stellar pass from Kelly and hit the net to bring the score to 7-5, but the Hornets wouldn't get any closer. GCRA scored with 16 seconds left in the game, making the final 8-5 and leaving Metcalfe to enjoy silver medals.



The Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets took home silver medals at the Gloucester Cumberland Ringette Association Invitational Tournament played Feb. 9 to 12.

Morewood carnival coming this week

WINCHESTER -- This week, the Morewood RA Carnival takes centre stage starting Thurs., Feb. 16 and running to Sun., Feb. 19 at the Morewood Community Centre and outdoor rink. Highlights include a family bingo at 7 pm on Thursday. Friday there is a euchre tournament, call Jeff Taylor at 448 2495 to register. Saturday is the annual pancake breakfast at 8:30 am as well as several other activities all day long finishing with a karaoke dance. Sunday, the carnival concludes with a brunch at 9:30 am and a mixed broomball tournament.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Minor baseball is gearing up for another season and at this point the Winchester Minor Ball Program does not have a volunteer committee to oversee operation. I had a meeting with representatives from the Chesterville and South Mountain baseball executives and they have said they will register kids from Winchester in either of their associations for this season. Depend on registrations numbers, it is likely that there will be teams playing out of Winchester if coaches can be recruited. I will have registration information for you in the coming weeks. If anyone is interested in being part of an executive to organize minor ball in Winchester or to assist the Chesterville or South Mountain groups, please call me.

The toboggan hill at 100 Club Park in Winchester has been a great source of activity for the community for several years. Apparently, local snow boarders looking for a little more excitement are carrying benches, pieces of wood, and other materials on to the hill to make ramps to jump off. These make-shift ramps are becoming an extremely dangerous safety hazard to others using the hill and some injuries have occurred. I am asking these individuals not to bring anything onto the hill. Although the hill is to use at your own risk, placing unnecessary hazards on the hill cannot be tolerated. It is to be used as it is. Please do so.

The Hawks had a strong weekend and have qualified for the playoffs. They close out their regular season schedule this weekend with a home game Friday versus Kemptville and a Sunday afternoon tilt at Morrisburg. Playoff information will come next week.

Most minor hockey teams will be wrapping up their regular seasons this week and then the playoffs will begin. Come out and see some exciting minor hockey playoff action at the Chesterville and Winchester arenas over the next several weeks.

Have a great week!

Meet the HAWKS



J.P. McEvenue
No. 14, Forward

J.P. McEvenue is a first-year member of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks who grew up in Owen Sound and played with the Mount Forest Jr. "C" Patriots last season. He is now attending the University of Ottawa and celebrated his 19th birthday on Jan. 29. McEvenue plays several forward positions for the Hawks and in 30 games has scored three goals, and earned three assists for six points. The left-hand shot has fired in one short-handed goal and drawn 33 minutes in penalties. "J.P." wears jersey No. 14.

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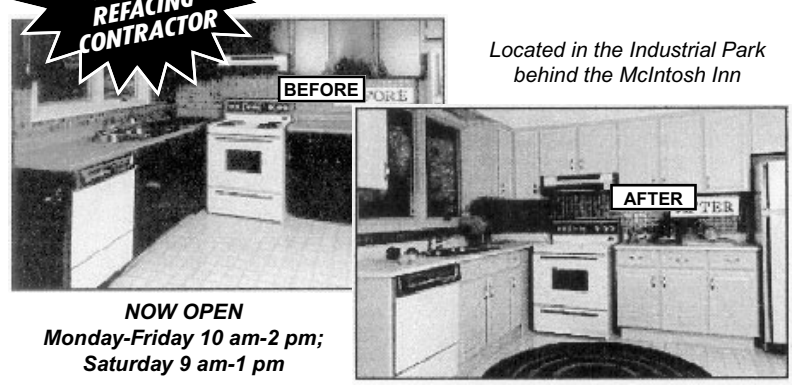

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Classics, Maroons tied for top spot

WINCHESTER -- The sixth place Double Beauty Stylists played spoilers when they scored a second half goal to oust the Teal Classics 3-2 in the 10 am Winchester District Ladies Hockey League game on Sun., Feb. 12. The defeat allowed the Maroons to catch up to the Classics in the standings.

Jane Hendrikx scored twice for the Stylists, at 13:47 of the first half (assisted by Shannon Thompson) and the winner at 15:29 of the second off a play started by Francine Brisson. Thompson scored unassisted with 8:12 left in the first half.

Classic Amy Fraser fired in a pass from Isabel Dagenais and Gail Smith-Rutley at 15:16 of the first to give her team a short-lived early lead. The other Classic goal was scored by Edith Dagenais (assisted by Susan Marsden Whalen and Sylvie Lariviere) at 6:08 of the first.

The Maroons blanked the Country-Girl Gold Diggers 2-0 in the WDLHL's 8 am game on Sun., Feb. 12. Sandra Cloutier supplied both goals. The first was unassisted at 11:20 of the first half and the second was set up by captain Cheryl Cooper at 12:51 of the second. Goalie Sylvie Renaud earned the shutout.

The 9 am tilt pit the Reds against Annable's Jewellery Blues and ended in a 1 1 tie. Kathy Kerr-Moore dented twine for the Blues at 8:52 of the first half on a play organized by Julie Gurnhill. The Blues enjoyed a 1-0 lead until 1:26 of the second when Laurie Marriner scored for the Reds, assisted by captain Sherry Beckstead.

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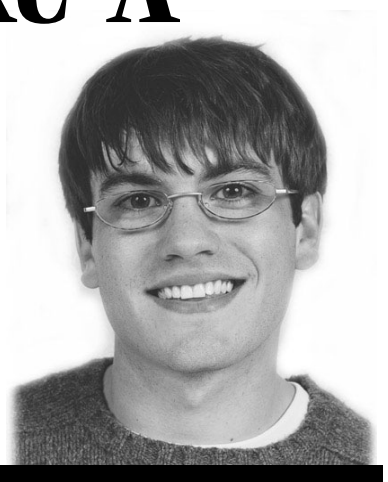

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Jones hat trick keys Bantam "B" Demons 6-2 victory

WINCHESTER — Coach Dale Murdoch had a feeling it wouldn't take long for his North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons to rebound from an 8-2 loss to the South Dundas Lions.

He was right. It took exactly one week and one game for his squad to get back into the win column. On Feb. 1, the Lions scored an 8-2 win over the Demons in Winchester. Seven days later (Feb. 8) the Demons skated to a 6-2 victory over the visiting South Stormont Selects. It was the 15th win of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season for the Winchester-based squad.

THREE FOR JONES

Tyler Jones ignited the North Dundas attack by scoring three times against the Selects. His first was set up by Ryan McRae at 5:11 of period one. The Selects answered quickly when Ryan Winkenweder tied it 1-1 at 4:27. But 30 seconds later the Demons were celebrating a 2-1 lead after Karl Henike cashed in a relay from Justin Hanes and Brett Baker. North Dundas controlled the scoreboard from that point on.

Mike VanGurp opened up a 3-1 gap when he scored from Mike Cross and Jones at 14:19 of period two. Jones pumped in his second with 6:19 left in period. Dylan Giberson, called up from the Pee Wee "B" Demons, assisted on the shot that made it 4-1.

Matt Hollister sliced one goal off South Stormont's deficit when he made it a 4-2 game at 13:31 of the final frame. But two goals was as close as the visitors would get to earning a point because Jones made it 5-1 netting his third goal at 12:20. Kyle Sobering provided the pass on that play. The sixth and final North Dundas tally was created by Baker and Cam Armstrong and finished by Giberson, who dished in a six-foot rebound with 8:22 left on the clock.

The win was the Demons' seventh in 11 starts.

ROYAL UPSET

In the Demons' last regular-season game in Cornwall on Sat., Feb. 11 McRae managed to score the only goal on a play engineered by Jones and Sobering when the Royals skated to a 5-1 victory.

The Demons spent 12 minutes in the penalty box while the Royals spent 28 minutes off the ice, including a 10-minute misconduct.



Close quarters

South Stormont goaltender Kale Bertrim had to contend with Karl Henike on this play during an UCMHL Bantam "B" game played in Winchester on Feb. 8. Henike cashed in one goal as North Dundas defeated the visiting Selects 6-2. Tyler Jones counted three goals for the victorious Demons.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Outlaws win Pat Curran Memorial Trophy

KANATA — The Osgoode Outlaws emerged as champions in the Canadian Adult Recreational Hockey Association (CARHA) Pat Curran Memorial Tournament at the Bell Sensplex arena. Setting an event record with 64 registered teams, the annual tournament, held Feb. 10 to 12, is also an official fundraising event for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. This year's honorary tournament chairperson was Walter Gretzky, the national spokesperson for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

START OFF WITH A BANG

The Outlaws hit the ice at 8 pm on Fri., Feb. 10 for a meeting with the RA Bulldogs. The opposition managed to slip one past Outlaw netminder George Dorion to take the lead at 14:32 of the first, but that's as close as they would get to a victory.

The Outlaws' Brian Downey tied it up at 8:26 on a play engineered by Dave Sheldrick and Jamie Reimer. Darrell Warren then scored what would prove to be the winning goal at 6:25 when he took a feed from Kevin Collins and Marty Johnston. With 3:05 left in the first, Collins then net the first safety marker, unassisted.

The Outlaws were strong on the offense in period two when Rob Melenhorst took a pass from Bob Kemp at 8:44 for goal number four. Marty Johnston then took it upon himself to score the final goal of the game late in the period to make it a 5-1 count.

EARLY WIN

In an early 8:30 am start on Sat., Feb. 11, the Outlaws took on the No Stars and skated to another 5-1 victory.

The first goal of the game was at 10:27 when Marty Johnston and Collins set up the shot for Melenhorst.

The No Stars then managed to tie the game at 8:53, but couldn't hold off the Outlaws.

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Downey took a pass from Sheldrick at 3:28 for the first to take back the lead. At 15 seconds before intermission, Marty Johnston scored the first safety, unassisted.

The second period saw two back-to-back goals for the Outlaws: Marty Johnston and Collins set up Darrell Warren's marker at 7:38; Kemp and Mark Patterson were the engineers for Collins' marker at 7:13. The Outlaws walked away with another tourney point.

SEMI-FINAL SHOW-DOWN

The Outlaws saw some competition from the McCanns Oldtimers in semi-final action at 11 am on Sun., Feb. 12. The first and second-ranked teams went head-to-head for their spot in the playoffs.

The Outlaws got off to a solid start when Patterson scored the first marker without any help from his teammates at 12:57. Downey then widened the gap to 2-0 when he took a pass from Reimer.

The Oldtimers then retaliated and put themselves on the board at 7:45 of the first, but the Outlaws held onto the lead when Bruce Buckland took a pass from Marty Johnston to score at 2:17.

The Oldtimers managed to get by Outlaw defense once more before the end of the period when they scored at 1:16.

Heading into the second half, the Outlaws were in the lead at 3-2. The Oldtimers took the opportunity to tie it up at 10:02. The Outlaws answered at 5:42 when Collins and Buckland set up a play for Downey, who managed to score the winning goal and make it a 4-3 game.

FINAL FACE-OFF

The Outlaws took on the BCC in the championship game at 3 pm on Sunday.

The Outlaws stole three goals in period one, before their opposition tried to fight back.

Marty Johnston and Collins set up Warren's goal at 13:27, while Warren helped Marty Johnston score at 11:38. Dave Boyd and Sheldrick then engineered Reimer's 9:32 goal.

BCC managed to get into Outlaw territory at 9:11 of the second and take away Dorion's shutout bid, but that's all the Outlaws would give them.

Collins and Grant Anderson set up Warren's second goal of the game with 2:21 left on the clock, and Patterson passed to Melenhorst with 48 seconds left for the Outlaws to take the game with another 5-1 count.

Brian Johnston, Bob Dumelie, Jeff Gill, and Stephan Rawlings also added to the Outlaw tourney victory.

The tournament is dedicated in memory of Pat Curran, the sports writer whose career saw him writing for the *Montreal Gazette* and *Ottawa Citizen* and travelling with the Montreal Canadiens. Curran also played in the Ottawa Oldtimers Hockey Club.

Along with a number of teams participating from the Ottawa area, teams travelled from Southwestern Ontario, Quebec, and the Northeastern United States to hit the ice in honor of Curran.

The Outlaws' record stands at 11-4-3-25 with three regular season games left to play in the Minto Adult Hockey League Division 1.

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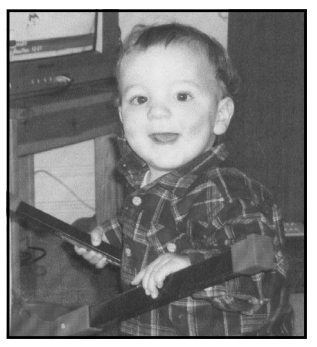

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Josh Stubbings, Slater Koekkoek and Dustin Tinkler, members of the Rideau St. Lawrence Major "AA" Pee Wee Kings, were in Charlottetown for the Spud Cup (Feb. 4 and 5) where they played games against Atlantic Canada teams. The Kings qualified for the championship final only to lose to Saint John, N.B.

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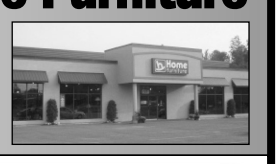

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47-48

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48-7c

Birth Notice

Heather Tupper and Gerry Crowder Junior are thrilled to announce their daughter, Cynthia Jasmine, born Friday, January 27, 2006 at 9:31 am, weighing 7 lb., 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Steven and Edna Tupper, Gerald Roy and Yoka Crowder, Wilda and Perry Marriner. Special thanks to Doctor C. Adamson and the nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
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Birth Notice

VANDEMHEEN – Scott and Sharlene (nee Ault) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ketana Ault Vandemheen, a little sister for Kiara. Ketana was born on Saturday, January 21, 2006, weighing 7 lb., 14 oz. at the Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Wendell and Isobel Ault of Brinston and Lubbert and Wanda Vandemheen of South Mountain.
48

HALPENNY – Big sisters Payton and Delaney would like to welcome their new little brother, Warren Cliff Hunter, who was born on Wednesday, February 8, 2006 at 7:33 am, weighing 7 lb., 12-1/2 oz. A big thank you to Doctors Rivington and Prins and to the awesome staff on the OBS floor at WDMH. Todd, you finally have a "legal" hunter to take to the bush. I love you all.
– Mom (Shannon)
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to everyone for the cards, gifts and flowers I received for my 90th Birthday. Thanks to my family for celebrating this special day with me, and to Estella Rose for the certificates she presented. Special thanks to Tracy for the lovely "memories" photo scrapbook she made for me.
– Audrey Ennis
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In Memoriam

THOMS – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Henry, who passed away February 18, 1980 and a dear mother and grandmother, Pearl, who passed away April 12, 1996.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you both are always there.
– Forever remembered, Faye, Earl and Scott Hanes
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THOMS – In loving memory of a dear father, Henry, who passed away February 18, 1980.
Dad, we never part with those we love,
No distance can divide.
In memories garden day by day,
We still walk side by side.
– Lovingly remembered Don and Joan MacIntosh
48

ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear husband, Milton, who passed away February 18, 2005.
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.
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
– Love Janet
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ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Milton, who passed away February 18, 2005.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
– Mike (Catherine), Jessica, Matthew; Jim, Sara (Pat) and Staci
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ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear father, Milton, who passed away February 18, 2005.
I think of him in silence,
His name I oft recall
There is nothing left to answer
But his picture on the wall.
– David
48

MOFFATT – In loving memory of my dear sister Carrie, who passed away February 19, 1998.
God knows how much I miss her,
Never shall her memory fade.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
– Love always, Marilyn and Greg
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MOFFATT – In loving memory of my dear sister and aunt, Carrie, who passed away February 19, 1998.
We miss you, we love you.
– Marjorie, Kaitlyn and Curtis
48

JAMES – In loving memory of a mother, mother-in-law and friend, Viva, who passed away February 19, 2004.
She is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of her are always near.
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We do it every day.
Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.
– Lovingly remembered by Linden and Beth
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ST. PIERRE – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lyle, who passed away 7 years ago on February 15, 1999.
We who loved you, sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
– Gone from home but not from our hearts
– Love Irene, Heather, Marilyn, Sheila and families
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Coming Events

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IT'S A BEACH PARTY!
Chesterville Legion, Sat., Feb. 18 from 9 pm-1 am. Music by Rick's Mobile DJ. Buy a square to win cash - on sale now, to be drawn at the Beach Party. Beach entrees served throughout the night. Games and prizes. Wear your beach attire. Tickets $7, available at the Legion.
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SWEETHEART DANCE
Sat., Feb. 18, at the Iroquois Legion, 8 pm-12 midnight. Featuring "The Cowboy Way", live country music band. $5 per person. Light lunch available. Everyone welcome.
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CORK AND BARREL
Mixed Texas Hold-Em Poker Tournament, Sun., Feb 19, 1 pm sharp start. Call 448-1737 or 448-3814 for sign up and registration.
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HERITAGE RESTAURANT CHINESE BUFFET
Fri., Feb. 17 from 6-8 pm. Full salad bar, full Chinese hot items, full dessert bar. Call 448-1737 for details and reservations.
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Sun., Feb. 19, at 2 pm. Come see our new 10 foot wall TV with surround sound. 448-1737.
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GYS EUCHRE
Welcome everybody to the Seniors' Euchre, Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. Info: 774-2134
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MIXED PARTY
Brian Vuyk and Debra VanderVeen, Russell Arena, Fri., Feb. 24, 7:30 pm. DJ and light lunch served. $5 per person. Age of Majority.
48-49

Coming Events

DIABETES AWARENESS
You may have diabetes and not know it. Community Diabetes Information Session. Speaker: To be announced. Conference Room, Lower level, WDMH, Wed., Feb. 22, 7-8:30 pm. Glucose testing available.
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AMBUSH DANCE
Sat., March 11, 8:30 pm, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Tickets at the door only, so get there early. More information call Ed 791-6133 or Francine 989-1491.
48-51c

WIND PARK PROJECT INFORMATION SESSION
Windfield Energy Inc. invites everyone to an information session about wind energy and our project developments in Williamsburg and Augusta, on Wed., Feb. 22 in the McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg, at 7 pm. Free. For further information www.windfieldenergy.com
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A word to the wise...
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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Township of South Dundas

MEETING DATE CHANGE

The Second Regular Meeting in February of the Council of The Township of South Dundas will be held Thursday, February 23, 2006, at 7:30 pm at the Municipal Office.

Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk

UPPER CANADA
District School Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Upper Canada District School Board is holding a public meeting to explain the Board decision to keep Dixon's Corners Public School open. Information will be provided outlining the options available for the future of Dixon's Corners Public School.

The meeting will take place at Dixon's Corners Public School on Thursday, February 16, 2006 at 7 pm. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

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Thank You

The Dundas County Hospice would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Mardi Gras on February 4, 2006. Again this year it was a huge success. Thanks to all who attended and supported Hospice.

Special thanks goes to Larry Michaud from Lola's Emporium. Larry, you put your heart and soul into this project. Your enthusiasm and hard work show your support for Hospice and we appreciate it very much. It is people like you who enable us to continue to help others.

NOTICE

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Town Hall Meeting

Where: Winchester Lion's Hall

When: February 28, 2006

Time: 7 pm

Topic: Local Health Integrated Networks - (LHIN's) Bill 36

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Plan how we can have an impact on the legislation and restructuring.

Sponsored by: *The Ontario Health Coalition*
CUPE Local 3000
ONA

North Dundas District High School
is hosting a

Parent and Student Information Evening Regarding Course Selection for the 2006-07 School Year

Wednesday, February 15

6:30 - 8:30 pm

6:30 - 7:30 pm Information session for parents of students who are currently in Grade 8

7:30 - 8:30 pm Information session for parents of students who are currently in Grades 9-11

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Speaker Bernie Carrière has lectured in philosophy at Ottawa University and l'Universite du Quebec and worked for many years as an international consultant to foreign governments.

Date: Wed., Feb. 22, 1:30 – 3:30 pm

Location: Park Lane Senior Support Centre,
4324 Villa Drive, Willliamsburg

Other upcoming free samplers at Park Lane Senior Support Centre

Wed., March 1 - ***PROFILES IN HISTORY***
(Winston Churchill/Benjamin Franklin)

Wed., March 8 - COMPARISONS OF HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS
(Canada vs Europe)

***Please note that you must pre-register to attend free samplers**

For more information or to register,
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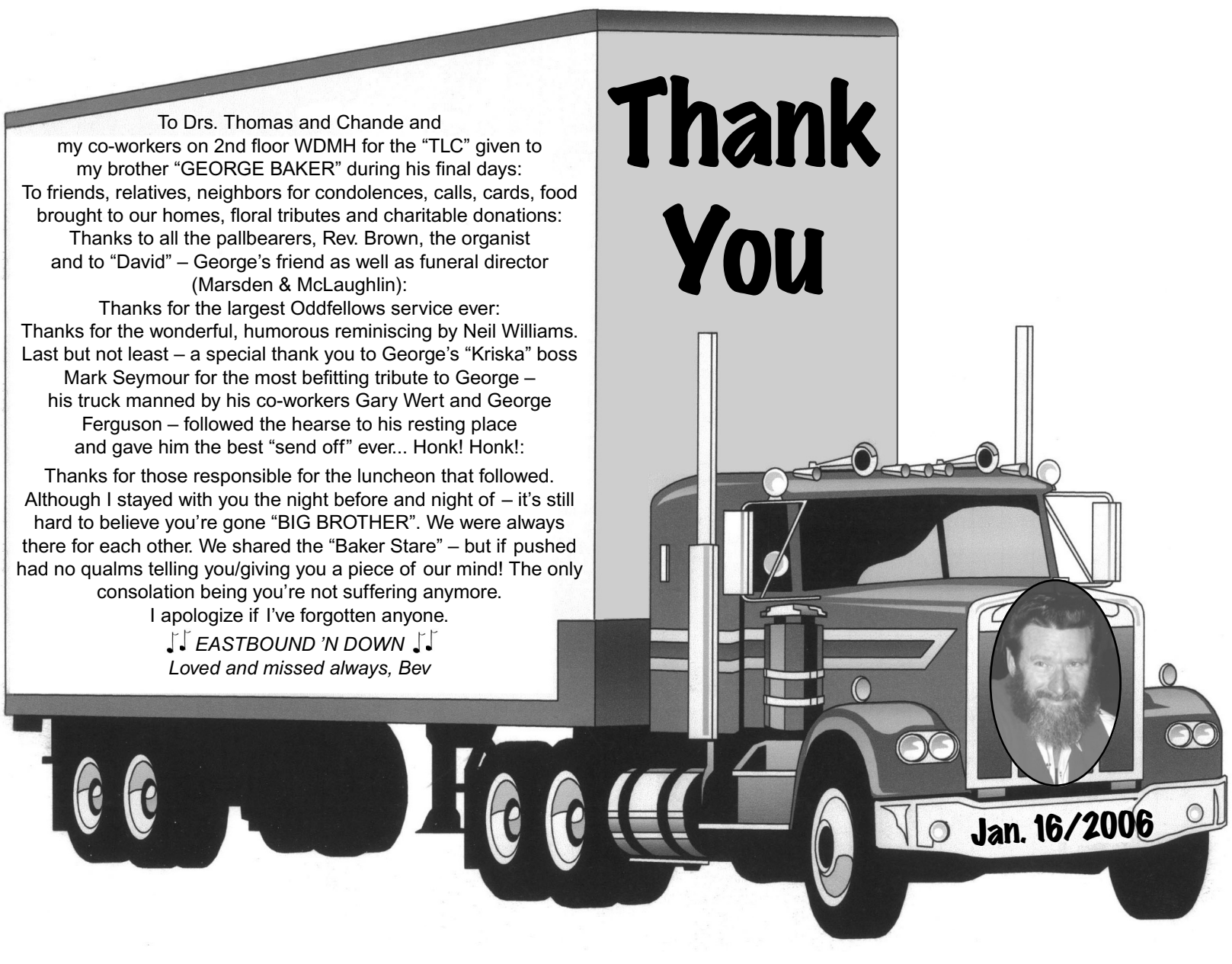

To Drs. Thomas and Chande and
my co-workers on 2nd floor WDMH for the "TLC" given to
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To friends, relatives, neighbors for condolences, calls, cards, food
brought to our homes, floral tributes and charitable donations:
Thanks to all the pallbearers, Rev. Brown, the organist
and to "David" – George's friend as well as funeral director
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Thanks for the largest Oddfellows service ever:
Thanks for the wonderful, humorous reminiscing by Neil Williams.
Last but not least – a special thank you to George's "Kriska" boss
Mark Seymour for the most befitting tribute to George –
his truck manned by his co-workers Gary Wert and George
Ferguson – followed the hearse to his resting place
and gave him the best "send off" ever... Honk! Honk!:
Thanks for those responsible for the luncheon that followed.
Although I stayed with you the night before and night of – it's still
hard to believe you're gone "BIG BROTHER". We were always
there for each other. We shared the "Baker Stare" – but if pushed
had no qualms telling you/giving you a piece of our mind! The only
consolation being you're not suffering anymore.
I apologize if I've forgotten anyone.
♫♫ *EASTBOUND 'N DOWN* ♫♫
Loved and missed always, Bev

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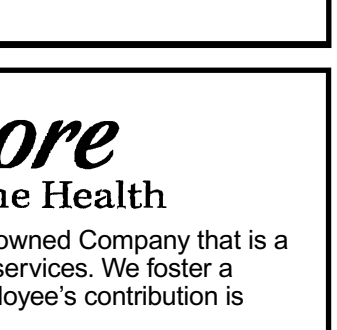

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We are currently seeking to fill the following positions:

- **Two (2) full-time Speech Language Pathologists**
- **Three (3) full-time Physiotherapists**
- **One (1) full-time Social Worker**

POSITION SUMMARY:
View our website for details on the position summary and required qualifications at www.ec.ccac-ont.ca

LANGUAGE SKILLS:
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Sylvie Depratto, Leader Human Resources
Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties
709 Cotton Mill Street
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Qualifications:
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-A sound understanding and knowledge about social service agencies and the justice system.
-Supervisory ability/experience with volunteer recruitment and management.
-Excellent organizational, oral and written communication skills.
-Knowledge of community resources and ability to maintain good working relationships with police officers, emergency personnel, volunteers and a broad range of social service providers.
-Knowledge or experience in crisis intervention in a professional or volunteer sector.
-Willingness to work flexible hours
-Must be fluently bilingual (English and French), pass a CPIC check and possess excellent computer skills.
-Valid driver's licence and access to a reliable vehicle.
-Salary: to be determined.

Apply to: **Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service (VCARS)**
Attention: Diane Plourde, Executive Director
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E-Mail: rhoude@familycounsellingcentre.ca

Closing date: March 3rd, 2006

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Dundas Federation of Agriculture

Annual Meeting

Friday, Feb. 24, 2006

9:30 am(Registration) - 2:30 pm
Nelson LaPrade Centre
Chesterville

AGENDA

10:00 Annual Meeting
Elections

12:00 Lunch available – *must* pre-register by Feb. 21 to receive lunch ticket – to be picked up at the door

Speakers: Morning & afternoon speakers on various topics, including a panel on the Clean Water Act

Everyone welcome

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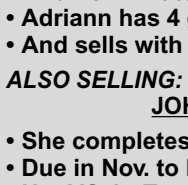

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OBITUARIES

Clara Thompson

Clara Elizabeth Thompson died suddenly Feb. 6 in Ottawa at the Ottawa Heart Institute. She was 64.

She was born April 24, 1941 in Mountain to John and Elizabeth Milne (formerly Beggs).

She was married to Don Thompson on May 18, 1966, and lived outside Kemptville until the time of her death.

Clara began her working career at Ottawa Hydro and then transferred to Ontario Hydro in Winchester where she remained until she started her family. She then committed the next 25 years of her life to raising her family on the farm. In later years, she worked at the Kemptville Medical Centre until she retired.



Clara is survived by her husband Don and herthree sons; Howie (Maura) of Dorchester, Hugh of Kemptville, and Hal (Shannon) of Kemptville. She was a loving grandmother of Sophie and Ben. She is also survived by her sisters Audrey Gibson of Mountain and Marion Fawcett of Inkerman, and her brother Brian (Alice) Milne of Prescott, and by her sisters-in-law Muriel (Oscar) Milne of Mountain, and Margaret (Gerald) Milne of Ottawa. There are also many exceptional nieces, nephews, and extended family that will miss her greatly.

She was predeceased by her brothers Oscar (Muriel), Jack, and Gerald (Margaret), and her sister Dorothy (Norman) Gibson. She was also predeceased by her brothers-in-law Bill (Audrey) Gibson and Gord (Marion) Fawcett.

Clara was a very cheerful and optimistic person who always met you with a smile. Clara enjoyed her home and her large garden, especially her flowers, but her greatest love was for her grandchildren. Clara loved to travel and saw much of Canada over her lifetime. Over and above caring for her family, Clara was very involved in the community. She spent over 30 years of her life volunteering her time to Minor Hockey for the children of our community. In recognition of her contributions to the community, she was paid tribute by an Honor Guard at her funeral by the Kemptville District Fire Department and a special tribute by the Kemptville 73's Hockey Club.

In the spirit of her caring and generous ways, Clara will continue to live on through her gift of organ donation.

Family and friends called at the Grant Brown Funeral Home in Kemptville on Feb. 8. The funeral was held at St. Andrews United Church in Heckston, Ontario on Feb. 9, with Rev. Blair Paterson, officiating.

The pallbearers were Austin Payne, Jim Eager, Carl Norton, Dalton Gilmer, Clarence Snyder, and Doug Fawcett.

Memorial donations were directed to Kemptville Hospital Foundation, Heart and Stroke Foundation and Heckston United Church.

Ruth Winters

Ruth Winters (nee Johnston) of Finch, passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 6, 2006, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was 64.

She was the beloved wife of William Winters. She was the loved mother of Robert Winters (Holly-Ann) and Shelly Carriere (Sam), all of Cornwall. She was born July 19, 1941 in Winchester to Willow (Scott) Johnston of Winchester and the late Roy Johnston. She was the dear sister of Thelma Hansma (Henry) of Morrisburg, and Donald Johnston (Donna) of Carleton Place. She will be sadly missed by two grandchildren, Keri and Nancy, and by one great-grandchild, Dawson.



To honor Ruth's wishes, her visitation and funeral service were private. Committal service will be held at a later date.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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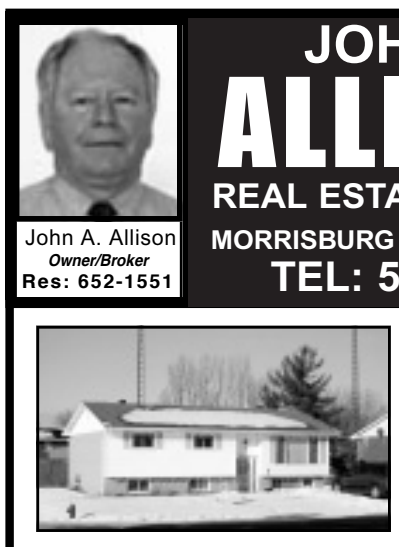

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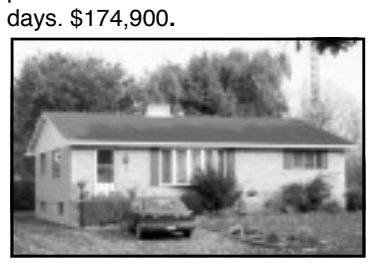

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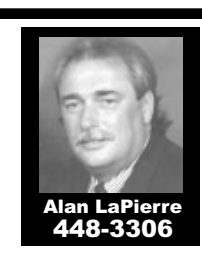

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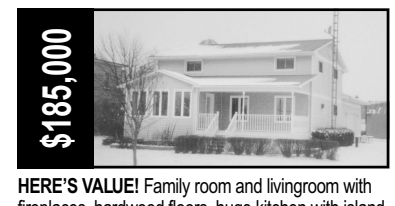

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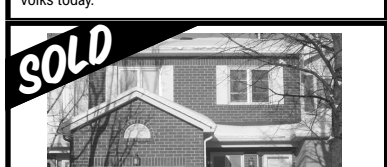

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