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North Dundas to hire drinking water inspector

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Township of North Dundas residents will have to worry about 199 potential threats to drinking water in the Winchester area and 28 in Chesterville, according to the Raisin-South Nation Source Water Protection Committee.

However, risks can be reduced with good planning and policies.

And just because farmers are spraying pesticides doesn't mean they'll have to stop the activity.

In fact, for many folks already practicing good risk management, they might have to change nothing on their properties at all.

That was the key message water protection committee representatives delivered during a Tues., March 13 North Dundas council meeting.

To comply with mandatory provincial water laws, the committee has used hydrological data to take a look at all properties in North Dundas.

Source Water Protection draft plans affect Chesterville, Winchester

"When we first started out, there was some concern that we're going to be writing policies all across this area," said Phil Barnes, water resources engineer, referring to a map displaying the expansive property in the Raisin-South Nation territory. "This area all combined is 7,000 square kilometres. We're not writing policies along all of these 7,000 square kilometres. We're just writing policies to address specific areas where they could impact drinking water."

In the next stage of the plan, he explained, property owners will be contacted directly to determine if they're truly causing any threats, and what can be done about it to mitigate the risk if possible.

"It might be that that activity isn't allowed to happen in the future," explained Barnes. "Or, it could be that that activity needs a Risk Management Plan, so in the event of a spill, we're able to contain the contaminants and save the drinking water from becoming contaminated."

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Spring cleaning

Twins Chloe (left) and Katie Casselman began their spring cleaning unexpectedly early this year. The diligent duo was photographed collecting stray balls, Easter egg-hunt style, on the supremely sunny Mon., March 19 at their family's business, Cedar Glen Golf Course. Due to record high temperatures in the area, the course opened early, on Sat., March 17, for its 40th anniversary season. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

South Dundas planning strategies for next decade

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas' future will be shaped, in part, by the vision shared by its residents.

The municipality's government plans to complete a 10-year community strategic plan, with the hopes of preparing the township for what the next decade may have in store.

Ottawa-based Dillon Consulting has been hired to spearhead the project, while South Dundas has set aside $25,000 for the strategy's creation. (Dillon secured the contract with a winning $24,870 bid.)

Highlights of the plan are to include creating community interest and participation; determining strategies and action plans for required resources; and conducting various community consultations in order to stimulate the planning process.

The plan is also expected to consider possible expansions to the business community, as well as population increases.

In order to bring together a range of interests and priorities in an integrated and balanced policy, the municipality has scheduled a set of public consultations.

The action also brings the township one step closer to the fulfillment of campaign promises made by those vying for a seat at the council table during the October 2010 municipal election.

The issue was highly prioritized by Mayor Steven Byvelds, who has been calling for a plan's completion since his time as a councillor in the previous administration. At the same time, he cautioned that the municipality not create a strategy alone, but have the public lay the groundwork for any future development.

"I encourage all residents of South Dundas to participate," Byvelds said in an email message to local media. "This is your opportunity to have your say on where South Dundas should be in the next 10 years."

The first in the series of meetings is scheduled for today (Wed., March 21) from 2 to 4 pm at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. Later, from 7 to 9 pm, another session is to be held at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre.

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Council accepts 'no-frills' budget

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Following two full days of discussion this month, the Township of South Dundas has completed its 2012 budget process.

The municipality's tax levy has been set at 5.37 per cent, a $253,611 increase from 2011.

Operating expenses have dropped $79,005 from last year, while South Dundas' revenue is expected to increase by 5.61 per cent (or $292,292).

"There are no frills in this budget," Shannon Geraghty, South Dundas' treasurer, told the *Winchester Press*. "Money will be spent on necessities, and that's the way it is."

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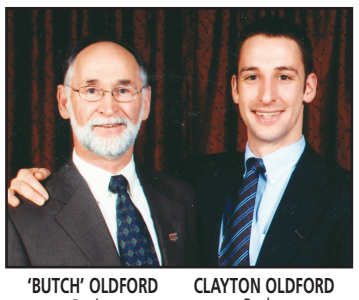

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Source water contamination possible if not properly managed: SNC engineer

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The threat count (especially in Winchester) might seem like a lot. But 199 threats might be concentrated on a few properties. The Wellhead Protection Areas examined in each village are divided up into four levels, A through D. "A" is the most vulnerable area, which is drawn in a radius of 100 metres around the wellheads themselves, while "D" could take up to 25 years to affect the water.

Barnes didn't downplay the seriousness of the situation.

"There is some significant risk, and there is a chance that some activities could – if they're not properly managed – contaminate the drinking water supply."

Marionville well not in use

A well located in Marionville is no longer in use. However, Russell Township and North Dundas both will have to protect the water in their respective jurisdictions.

Russell has 29 threats in Marionville, while North Dundas has 42.

Risk management official

North Dundas will have to appoint a risk management official to go site-to-site, and develop a plan with property owners. The official must be appointed by North Dundas, but can be shared with another municipality or delegated to a board of health, planning board, conservation authority, or the Crown.

Township planner Calvin Pol noted that there should be some recourse for property owners who disagree with the township employee or the plans they approve for the property. "That's a lot of power for one individual," Pol pointed out.

Councillor John Thompson said some legislative protection should be put in place to protect citizens. "Not everything works out the way you like it," he said.

The committee members and council discussed the fact that funding sources to comply with government legislation aren't clear right not. It's unknown how much, if any, provincial government funding will be made available to homeowners or municipalities who incur significant bills trying to comply with drinking water legislation.

Nutrient Management Plan

The Source Water Protection Committee is co-ordinating with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA). Most farms already have many of their source water threats addressed by the *Nutrient Management Act*. Risk Management Plans, however, will be needed on farms that don't have, or choose not to create, nutrient management, and/or pesticide storage.

Claude Cousineau, chair of the Raisin-South Nation committee, said he didn't expect many conflicts between farmers and the risk management official. The former North Dundas mayor said producers have been stewards of the land for decades and will uphold their responsibility to protect the environment.

"They'll know what to do, and how to do it – and do it right," he said.

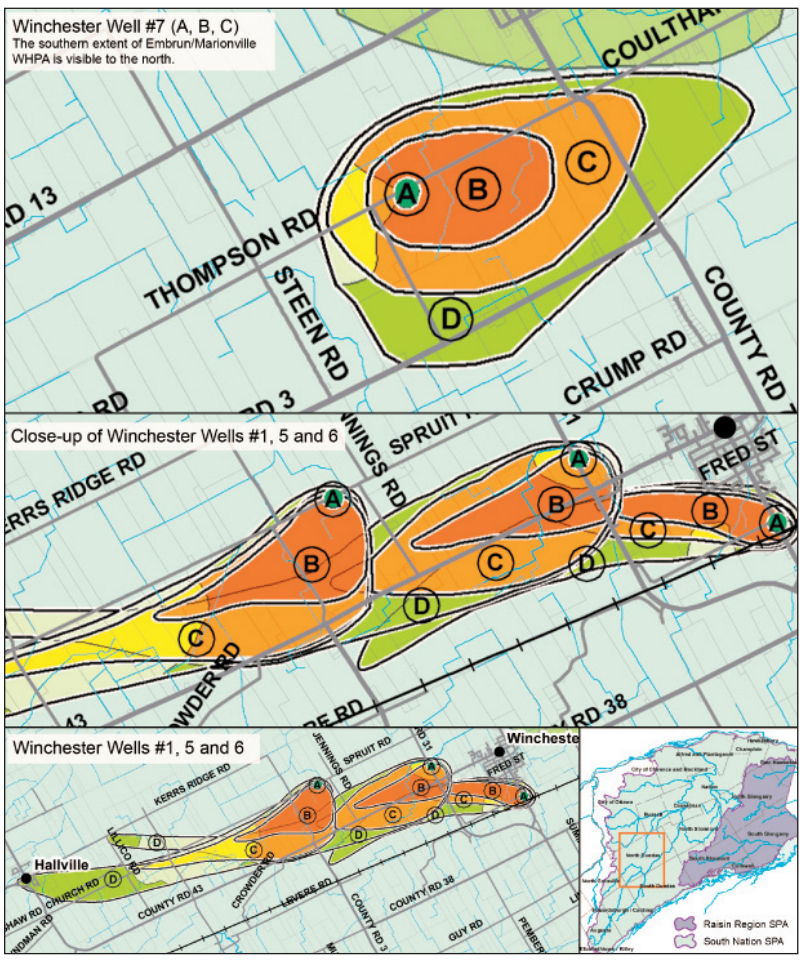
Other policies

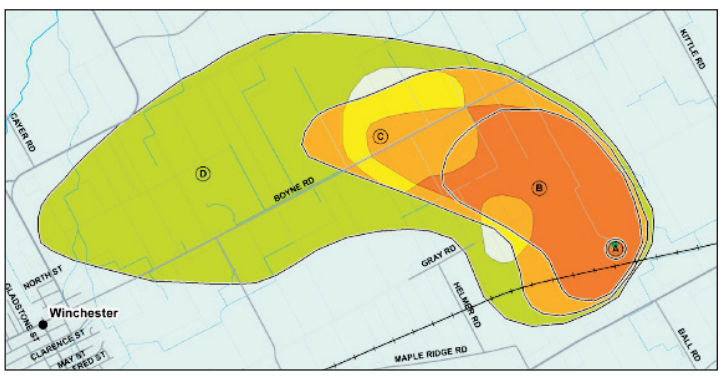
Draft policies would see sewage pipes in vulnerable areas inspected every five years with a camera or exfiltration test; new pipes (which are installed to a higher standard) must be inspected every 10 years.

Stormwater management discharge also has to be inspected by the municipality.

Discuss online

Residents can submit their comments about source water at www.yourdrinkingwater.ca until Thurs., April 5.





The Raisin-South Nation Source Water Protection Committee has released maps detailing where sensitive drinking water system areas are located beneath properties in North Dundas. After draft legislation is passed, North Dundas will have to hire a representative to inspect the properties upon which potential threats have been detected (such as spraying of pesticides) and see if a risk management plan is needed – or if the potentially dangerous activity can continue at all. Pictured here are Chesterville (above right) and Winchester (top), with Area A being the most sensitive and Area D the least sensitive. More maps detailing water in Marionville, Morrisburg, Finch, Greely, and other areas of interest to our readership are located at www.yourdrinkingwater.ca.

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This year, the John Stewart Estate Fund distributed $8,309 to agencies servicing the needs of the aged and poor in Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry. In Dundas County, the beneficiaries were Linking Hands, the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, and the Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB). Adele Eyman (centre), a board member of the estate, handed over the financial contributions to Nancy Christie (left, Linking Hands), Janet Levere (executive director the MacIntosh centre), and Alvin Runnalls and Donna Quesnel, both with the DCFB.

Stewart Estate funds distributed

WILLIAMSBURG — Just three agencies in Dundas County were beneficiaries of the John Stewart Estate Memorial Trust this year.

On the receiving end in 2012 are Linking Hands, the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, and the Dundas County Food Bank.

A total of $8,309 was made available this year, with 15 grants, ranging in size from $400 to $1,100, presented to agencies servicing the needs of the aged and poor in the City of Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

The money for the annual grants is investment income derived from the sale in 1991 of the John Stewart Home, once located on Second Street in Cornwall. In 1930, the home was opened as a modest facility to provide housing for poor and indigent persons.

To date, more than $184,212.07 in income has been distributed to appropriate agencies.

Strategic plans

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Tomorrow (Thurs., March 22), a third meeting is planned for 2 to 4 pm at the Iroquois Civic Centre, while a final forum is to take place from 7 to 9 pm at the Williamsburg Oddfellows Hall.

As well, citizens are encouraged to complete the created survey, or submit pictures for an online photo journal.

For more information, visit www.southdundas.com and click on the community strategic plan link.

Budget: Tax levy set at just over 5%

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The biggest pieces of the puzzle come in the form of operational budgets, and in the township, a handful of departments will be spending the lion's share of the 2012 allotments.

Fire funding

One of the biggest budgets for 2012 is that of South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services. Coming in at about $840,000, much of the money is expected to cover equipment standardization at the township's three fire detachments.

In particular, a chunk of money will be spent on a rescue/pumper vehicle for the Iroquois department, in order to streamline the on-scene emergency process.

"Right now, some equipment comes in the rescue vehicle, while we have to wait for water from a [separate] pumper," Chris McDonough, fire chief, said. "To get that water supply is the goal."

As well, $42,000 from the department's budget will pay for the township's first year of using the City of Brockville's new CriSys Computer Aided Dispatch (CCAD) system.

Roadwork

The municipality's roads department holds the largest budget once again this year, with roughly $2.8 million set aside.

Upgrades are expected for Flagg Road, Broken Second Road, Salmon and Grace Roads, as well as Pleasant Valley Road.

Partial reconstruction of three kilometres of Savings Street north of Williamsburg also will be completed.

Infrastructure improvements

Water and sewer work rings in with the second-largest spending total, with $2.5 million in the budget.

Infrastructure repair is the main target in South Dundas this year, with waterlines in Williamsburg, Morrisburg, and Iroquois to receive attention.

However, the $3.3 million handed over by the province in June 2011, and any money remaining from the $18 million set aside for construction of the new provincial and federal government-funded Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant will cover the work in the three villages.

Money is to be spent for continued operation of the Morrisburg Wastewater Treatment Plant, and any other work required in 2012.

Recreation duo

Don Lewis, recreation manager, will have $683,103 to spend this year, a decreased total from past years.

The rate change was made, as Lewis has no major purchases expected this year, having made necessary upgrades to the Morrisburg Arena and other township facilities in previous years.

Meanwhile, Ben Macpherson, recreation program co-ordinator, has $98,369 in his operational budget, as he works toward revamping South Dundas' fledgling recreation programming department.

Grant approval

South Dundas will also be handing out a total of $20,000 in donations to 13 different organizations in 2012.

Morrisburg's Canada Day planning committee will be receiving $2,000, while the village's Santa Claus Parade organizers will get $300.

Other recipients include: the Williamsburg Community Association ($300); Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club ($2,000); Dundas County Hospice ($500); Galop Canal Bluegrass Festival ($3,000); Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club ($2,000); St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage ($1,000); Upper Canada Playhouse ($1,500); Iroquois and District Festival committee ($1,000); Seaway District High School graduation bursary ($750); Cruickshank Amphitheatre ($3,000); and various miscellaneous funds ($2,650).

As well, South Dundas will pay its final instalment of $70,000 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital this year, bringing to a close the 10-year, $700,000 funding agreement.

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Formal farewell

Former MT Advertising & Sports owners Bonnie (left) and Mark Thompson bid farewell to their customers on their last day of ownership (Fri., March 16). New owners Eve and Phil Campbell (right) will continue to operate the customized clothing and trophy shop. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

New MT Advertising owners say it's 'business as usual'

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — According to Mark Thompson, it was simply time for a change.

MT Advertising & Sports in Chesterville officially changed hands last Friday (March 16) when Mark and his wife, Bonnie, sold the customized athletic clothing and awards business to Eve and Phil Campbell.

Customers were invited to drop by the 18 King St. location to enjoy snacks and drinks, and meet the new owners, while bidding farewell to the previous ones.

"It has been almost 30 years now," reflected Mark when asked what motivated his career change, adding: "[The] kids are all going their own ways."

Mark has joined the Guildcrest Homes sales team. Bonnie remarked that she'll be staying home, technically (but will nonetheless keep "organizing" things, she said with a chuckle, nodding in Mark's direction).

Meanwhile, Eve Campbell said she was familiar with MT Advertising because she previously worked with the store while coordinating attire for the Finch Youth Broomball League. Eve noted that it's nice to own a business which will put her formal education to work (she has an art degree from the University of Ottawa). "I always like the creative aspect of everything," she said.

The Campbells have purchased the whole building at 18 King St., Eve noted. Customers can rest assured it's business as usual at MT Advertising & Sports. Only the name will be altered slightly, to "MT Advertising by Design."

The shop will "do everything Mark did," Eve said — including the customized clothes, awards, and various merchandise.

Farmers' Market moves to waterfront

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Farmers' Market is changing locations for its 2012 season, starting Sat., May 19.

Instead of occupying its traditional location (the Chesterville Agricultural Society's facilities) on Saturday mornings and afternoons, all activities will take place at the village waterfront instead.

The new location may increase attendance, said Cheryl Beasley, market president.

"It's making use of the waterfront," she said. "And, it [the location] makes us more visible."

The market will be open each Saturday until Oct. 13 from 9 am to 2 pm. Opening day on May 19 will involve a gift basket draw, whose contents will be provided by participating vendors. Customers will receive a ticket when they make purchases from vendors on opening day.

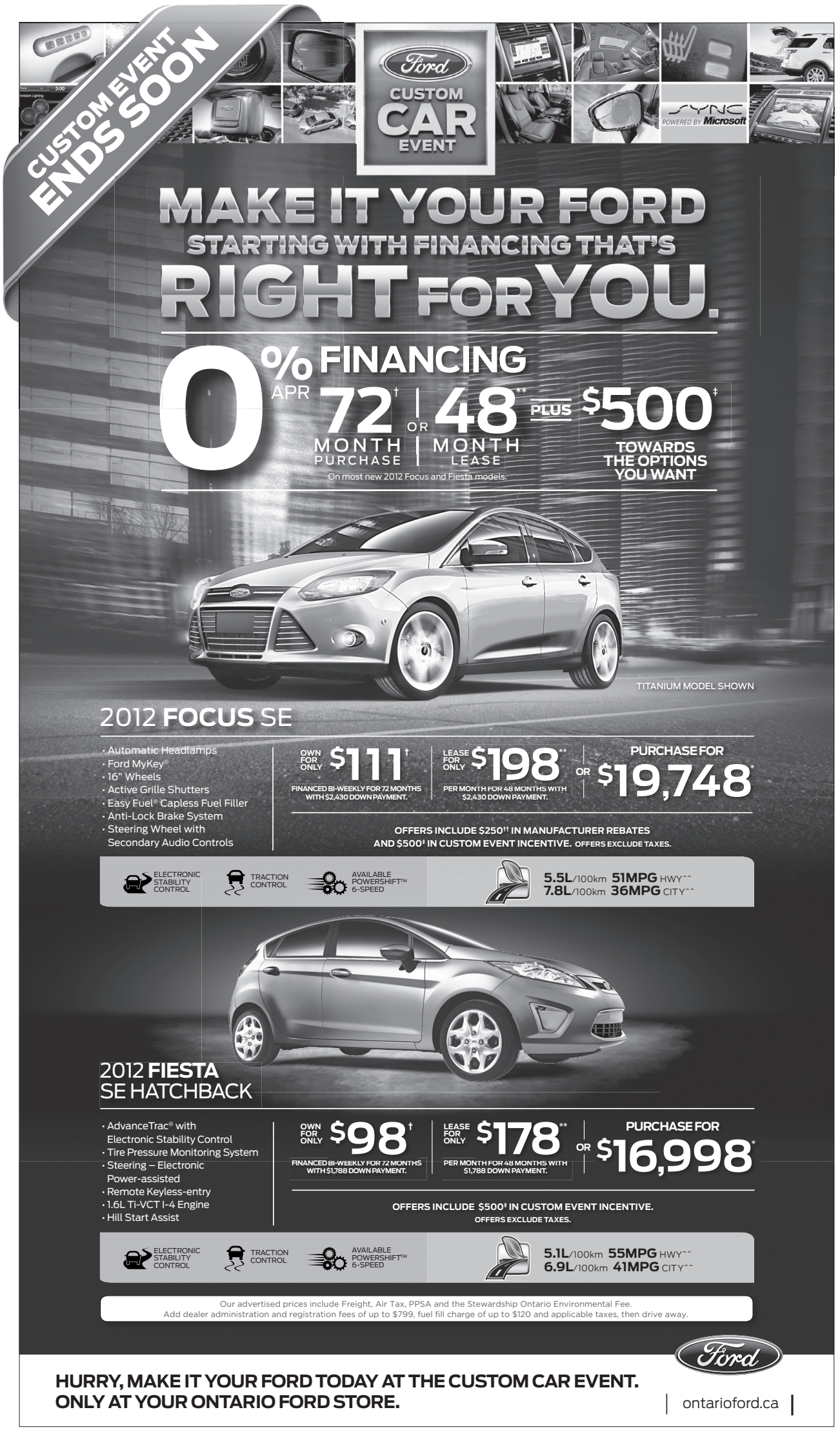
Volunteers are needed, Beasley noted. Help is always welcome for both the market and the annual Chesterville fair. High-school students can use their volunteer hours to count toward the mandatory community service requirement in Ontario. Prospective volunteers should get in touch with Beasley at 613-774-2224.

More information is available at www.chestervillefarmersmarket.com.

Gearin' up in Metcalfe

Meanwhile, Chesterville's northern neighbour, the Metcalfe Farmers' Market, is scheduled to run on Saturday mornings from May 12 until Oct. 20. The hours of operation: 8 am to noon. Check out www.metcalfefm.com for more information.





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POLICE BLOTTER

Meth seized at Morrisburg house

MORRISBURG — On Mon., March 12 around 6:15 pm, members of the Ontario Provincial Police executed a search warrant at a residence on Lakeshore Drive, in Morrisburg. The warrant resulted in the seizure of 11.3 grams of suspected powdered/crystal methamphetamine and methamphetamine pills. Additionally, a large quantity of Canadian currency was also seized by the OPP.

Mark Heuff, 42, of Morrisburg, was arrested and faces charges of: possession for the purpose of trafficking (schedule I: other drugs). He is scheduled to appear on Tues., May 1 in Morrisburg court.

Firearm charges

MORRISBURG – On Tues., March 13 around 6 am, the OPP conducted a search warrant at a residence in Morrisburg. As a result of information obtained by officers in relation to a Sun., Feb. 26 incident, a 48-year-old male has been arrested and faces charges of: uttering threats, possession of weapon for a dangerous purpose; careless use of firearm; point a firearm illegally, and assault with a weapon.

The accused was held for a bail hearing in Cornwall court.

Domestic dispute

HALLVILLE — On Sat., March 10 around 11:20 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Shaw Road, in North Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that a 40-year-old man and his 40-year-old wife were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male assaulting the female, police reported.

He was arrested and faces charges of assault and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm. His court date was Tues., March 20 in Cornwall.

Chesterville drug stop

CHESTERVILLE — On Sat., March 10 around 7:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers conducted a traffic stop on Queen Street, Chesterville. Police reported seizing a small quantity of suspected marijuana. Tyler Hutchinson, 21, of Winchester is set to face his drug charge (possession, schedule II, cannabis marijuana) in Morrisburg court on Tues., May 1.

Alleged booze cruise

WINCHESTER — On Thurs., March 15 around 11:40 pm, members of the SD&G OPP responded to a report of a possible impaired driver in North Dundas Township in the Winchester area.

The investigation revealed that Katherine Renaud, 39, of Limoges was operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol when she was located and arrested a short time later by SD&G OPP officers.

She faces charges of: impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with a blood alcohol concentration exceeding 0.08.

Renaud is scheduled to appear on Tues., April 3 in Morrisburg court.

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Williamsburg United Church sold

Congregation moving headquarters to former Elma school

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — As the seasons change, so too will the congregation of Williamsburg United Church.

It has been announced that the congregation's facility in the village has been sold. The move-out is expected to take place this spring, and when it does, parishioners will worship Sunday mornings in a rented space at the former Elma Public School.

According to Rejean Longtin, board chair, official sale of the church building took place in February, not long after the site was put on the market. The asking price for the centuries-old stone structure was $150,000, while the final sale total is unknown.

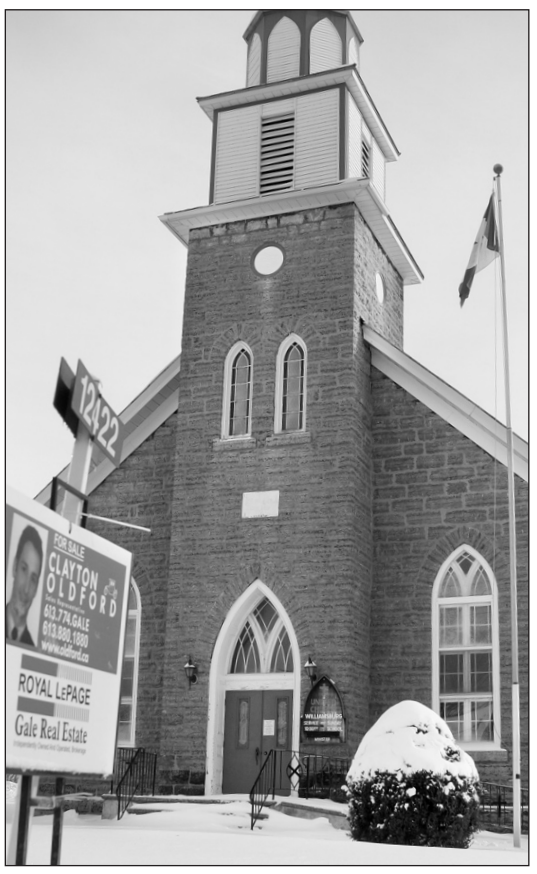
Don Lewis, the Township of South Dundas' manager of planning and enforcement, told the *Winchester Press* that the former Elma school building is zoned appropriately to be used as a worship space.

Officially, the site is classified as rural/commercial, which permits offices, and other work areas, Lewis added. (Meanwhile, Lewis said, there is also a hold notice on a portion of the school building, as the provincial Ministry of the Environment must approve the space for waste storage. The building's owner wants to conduct RV service and repair on site.)

Now comes the time to rid the Williamsburg church of items that won't be making the trip to Elma. Pews, chairs, cloths, and kitchen cutlery — all of it must go. Church officials have scheduled an auction sale for Sat., May 3. (Additional details were not available by press time.)

Eventually, the Williamsburg United Church site is expected to be rezoned to make way for residential use; however, South Dundas council must first pass a bylaw allowing the change.

The move to Elma also marks a return for some congregation members, as the original Elma United Church parish merged with the Williamsburg flock a number of years ago.



The Williamsburg United Church building, pictured here in this file photo, has been sold, with congregation members soon moving to a rented space at the former Elma Public School facility.
Press Photo — Uhrig

Many churches' future uncertain

Shrinking congregation sizes have been a reality at a number of local churches in recent years, leading some to ultimately decide to sell, and recoup some profit.

The region's Anglican parish has been forced to shutter churches in Chesterville, Crysler, and South Mountain, choosing instead to merge the parish into the lone remaining structure — Winchester's St. Matthias' Anglican Church. (Eventually, if profits allow, the parish is scheduled to build a larger facility on a plot of land along County Road 31 south of Winchester.)

At this time, with guidance from the Seaway Valley Presbytery, area United Church congregations are undertaking their own review in an attempt to determine the future of some local church sites.

The Williamsburg site is the first to take the fall. Congregation members voted in November 2011 to disband the church's setup at the time, in the hopes that a single regional United Church will be formed.

During the recent winter months, Williamsburg parishioners vacated the church building in an effort to conserve costs, gathering each Sunday at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre. (The congregation is also being led by a new minister, with Rev. Ralph Taylor having taken the job.)

Meanwhile, Wendy Wright-MacKenzie, chair of the presbytery's vision and transformation committee, told the *Press* congregation members will chart the course of each facility's future. That means the fate of United Churches in locations such as Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, Iroquois, South Mountain, and Morrisburg will be decided by those who attend the weekly services.

At the present time, there has been no end date determined for when this process must be completed, meaning it could be months or years before more concrete changes are made.

House fire not suspicious: police

FINCH — On Thurs., March 15 around 9:50 am, members of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP were dispatched to assist the Finch Fire Department with a fully engulfed house fire on Victoria Street, Berwick.

The OPP conducted traffic control while the fire department subdued the blaze. The residents of the household were not home at the time of the fire and are safe.

The fire department attributed the fire to a candle having not been blown out. The fire has been deemed not suspicious.

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Provincial drinking water protection is long overdue

During the last regular North Dundas council meeting on Tues., March 13, the Raisin-South Nation Source Water Protection Committee discussed its proposed policies for North Dundas.

As much as nervous homeowners and anti-government groups have protested against this legislation, it turns out the committee did an excellent job of targeting real potential threats to groundwater.

Plus, even if your property is located on the groundwater area targeted, depending on the situation, you don't necessarily need to "quit" performing your potentially dangerous activity. You just need to ensure that you have a risk management plan that meets the municipality's to-be-approved policies. Many farmers will meet the source water requirements under the *Nutrient Management Act*, anyway.

The question is: Who will pay for all the sudden upgrades necessary to protect our groundwater?

Frankly, Ontario should have done the geological surveys long ago, provincewide, so prospective homeowners, farmers, and entrepreneurs knew what was beneath their land before they bought their properties. Many people still have no idea they're living near, or on, a municipal well.

It's 2012. How is it possible that Ontario doesn't have source water protection legislation already in place?

Remember, the provincial plans for the Drinking Water Source Protection Act have been underway since the Walkerton tragedy in 2000. Roughly 2,500 people were infected with E. coli due to contamination in the town's system. Seven people's deaths were directly attributed to the outbreak.

Some folks (justly) point out that Walkerton's tragedy was caused by a series of coinciding factors, and it's unfair to suggest one perfect storm could occur tomorrow, anywhere throughout Ontario. However, the legislation aims to standardize drinking-water rules throughout the province. And it's important we do just that, for the protection of everyone.

The question is: Who will pay for all the sudden upgrades necessary to protect groundwater now that the study is out? What about the property owners who must suddenly pay a bill (with an as-of-yet-unknown sum) to perform environmental upgrades that haven't been decided on? What about North Dundas, which has lots of groundwater in Winchester and Chesterville, plus its territory near Marionville's unused well? Municipalities will have to bear a significant administrative burden. The policy affects many government functions, too – especially the planning department.

As one farmer pointed out on March 13, what about the insurance companies? Will rates go up once source water policies are put in place? How will the legislation affect business strategy and growth?

One could say the provincial government must step up its game and fork out subsidies. However, with a $16-billion deficit, Ontario will be spending money it doesn't have.

Remember when...

1932

A revolutionary new support method for automobiles that used pneumatic rubber bags instead of springs was invented by an Ottawa man, the *Winchester Press* reported this week. The device required no change in chassis or running gear to install.

1942

A local lady came into the *Press* office with two eggs this week, one had the marking of a "V," while one seemed to show the letter "J." The "V" may have stood for victory; however, it was hoped that the "J" didn't indicate that Japan was going to be the victor of the Second World War. In the week's editorial, the writer was non-superstitious, and doubted very much if the markings on the eggs were anything more than a freak of nature.

1952

This week's "Modern Etiquette" column answered the question: When passing a plate for a second helping, should one leave the knife and the fork on the plate? "Yes. Under no circumstances should silver be placed on the table cover," was the answer given.

1962

The population in Dundas County had jumped, according to the 1961 census figures released this week. The total population found in the previous summer's collection of data stood at 42,026, the first time the figure has risen past the 40,000 mark. In previous years, the total reached the mid-30,000s.

1972

Now, and only for a limited time, the luxury of the fine Hi-Pile shag carpeting could be yours for the fraction of the real value, the *Press* said this week. For $5.88 per square yard, the shag came in evergreen, rusttone, and goldtone.

1982

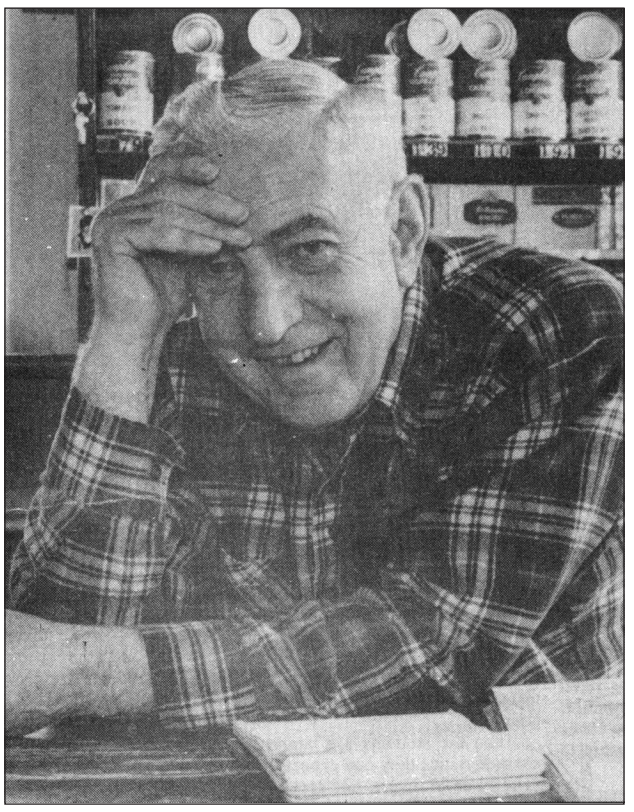
Metcalfe Public School's Andy Kingsbury found the Rubik's cube a rather fascinating little block, the *Press* said this week. The young orator liked to tell interested audiences that a solution was really quite simple. Kingsbury captured his school's public speaking award, and then went on to win the Carleton Board of Education championship.

1992

SD&G property owners were faced with an increase of more than 27 per cent in county spending this year. The budget had jumped by more than 50 per cent in the previous two years. While the province would cover most of the budget, the 20 municipalities in SD&G would have to shell out approximately $6.14 million.

2002

The race toward naming the next leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party was heating up this week, and contenders for the role made stops in Winchester. MPP Elizabeth Witmer met with supporters at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, while MPP Toby Barrett, on behalf of candidate Jim Flaherty, visited Tri-County Protein.



John Blaine, owner of Blaine's General Store in Hallville, was featured in the Winchester Press this week in 1992. In the article, Blaine discussed his 25 years in business, and the fact that a store of some description had operated in that location for about 140 years.

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SHEPHERD TALK



by Rev. Jon Martin,
St. Matthias Anglican Church

Not just for Sunday anymore

In March of 1860, seven academic English clergy published a volume of seven essays on Christianity known as *Essays and Reviews*. It arrived just months after Charles Darwin's *On The Origins of Species*, and actually managed to outsell Darwin's work by selling 22,000 copies in under two years. The purpose of these essays was to address a topic that had long been avoided by the church — the traditional church teachings, and what was being discovered by science and rational thought no longer seemed to be congruent.

Originally, some of the authors were charged with heresy, but that ruling was overturned shortly thereafter, and more than 1,000 people wrote to the Archbishop thanking him for reinstating the good character and standing of the authors.

When I was going to seminary, one of my friends who considers himself to be an "optimistic agnostic" made a statement that stuck with me. He said, "It's like the world of critical thought and reason tried to invite the church into a conversation about new discoveries, and the possibility of knowing more about 'God,' and the church refused the invitation." Looking back at how the church responded during the time of the Enlightenment period, how some received the writings or even Darwin's work, and even how parts of the Christian churches respond today when challenged with reason and academic rigor, I think my friend might have been right.

Now, years later, I still see the effects of this "refusal of conversation." When I'm introduced to people and they discover that I'm a parish priest, I often get one or more of these responses: "Oh, you seemed much more educated than that," "I didn't know you were conservative," "You guys have to earn at least one recognized graduate degree to be a priest?" "You must be happy with the current government," or, my favourite, "Aren't you the folks who hate gays and make women stay in the kitchen?"

After five years of ministry, I'm beginning to sense that something interesting is taking place. Currently in the Anglican tradition, we are having a lot of discussion about the topics of postmodernism and the emerging church.

After the church turned down the invitation by the critical thinking world years ago, a bunch of people decided to informally have the conversation in partial secret. Clergy began going back to school for exposure to hard and social sciences, even philosophy, lay people began thinking for themselves and discovered that their own experiences of life and faith were just as valid as those of the clergy or the biblical texts, and critical thinkers from both the world of clergy and the world of laity began speaking together in a different and engaging way.

One of the principles about the post modern movement that Emerging Church leaders such as Diana Butler-Bass and Brian McLaren write about is that at one time we believed there was only one "truth" in the world. Liberals and Conservatives fought over who had the best tools to understand what this truth was, and therefore claimed ownership of that truth. In the postmodern world of faith, this is no longer the case. It is now believed that polar opposite beliefs can share the same space and be respected, if not accepted, by the "other side."

In my last conversation with the friend that challenged me so long ago, I now found that I had a new challenge to put to him. I explained that since the period of the Enlightenment, many folks who call themselves Christians actually went out and engaged the academic worlds of science and reason, and that the church is vastly different than the stereotypes that are still assumed. I explained that as an Anglican, I have been proud to talk about our leading role in the abolition of the slave trade, that by the end of the 1960s women were given full access to be ordained leaders in the church, and at the same time the Anglican Church of Canada stood on the steps of Parliament and advocated for the use of birth control. Currently, we are permitted (in the Diocese of Ottawa) to pronounce the church's blessing upon the civil marriages of gay and lesbian couples. If I were to guess, the time is not far away where we will be fully inclusive with our LGBT community members.

I went on to explain that there has been another major shift as well. While there was a time when the church seemed to be lording over the people from the top of a hill, it was now a place where we remembered that Jesus called those who would follow to serve the poor, the needy, the outcast, and the marginalized in our midst. There has been a renewed passion for ministry and outreach, and it can no longer be said that the main function of the Anglican Church is Sunday morning worship. It is still part of what we do, but isn't the only thing.

My challenge to my friend was this: Long ago the academic and secular world invited the church to a conversation of deeper understanding. The current image of God and church that was being used wasn't big enough to contain what the world was discovering to be true. Now, as many in the church have changed, grown, and made new discoveries, we are now issuing the invitation to "come and see."

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A bold step forward for gay acceptance



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

It's something you hear all the time, especially among younger people. I heard it on the elevator Saturday night at Scotiabank Place as I braved the drunken masses that showed up for a St. Patrick's Day NHL game.

A handful of 20-ish males, who had already had a solid head start to what was already looking like a major league drinking binge, were huddled around an iPhone looking at some photos.

Then, I heard the phrase.

"Oh my God, that's so gay."

It comes out effortlessly. It's just a phrase. It's probably not meant to be offensive, but it is.

One of the adjustments of moving back to Canada after a long time in the U.S. is that we, as Canadians, throw God's name around. Say "Oh my God" at work in the southern U.S. and you might find yourself without a job in about 15 minutes.

But in this case, that's not what's offensive.

"That's so gay" is always offensive, even when the phrase is used in a way that has absolutely nothing to do with the sexual orientation of anything or anyone. Kids say it, adults say it, and I remember saying it as a kid.

I left the elevator and my thoughts drifted to other things, mainly my safety, as I had to make my way through an obnoxious crowd of rowdy, unruly and high-maintenance drunks that resembled 20,500 Axl Roses more than it resembled a crowd at a hockey game.

About 90 minutes later, a video clip was shown on the arena jumbotron.

Toronto Maple Leafs General Manager Brian Burke, along with his son, Patrick, appeared on the screen, along with several NHL stars, talking about accepting gay athletes and treating them with equality and respect. The video, entitled "You Can Play," was made as a tribute to Burke's other son, Brendan. He had been involved in hockey throughout his life and had come out of the closet to admit his homosexuality to his father in November 2009. Sadly, Brendan Burke was killed months later in a car accident in Indiana.

I had heard about the video, but it's the first time I had seen it.

It hits hard. It makes you do a bit of an inventory of your own vocabulary and the expressions you use. I thought, right away, of the guys on the elevator. Did they know they were offensive? Did they care? Were they, let alone anyone at the game, sober enough to even absorb the message in the video?

It's somewhat ironic that hockey, of all sports, would be the one to take such a bold and proactive social message. Maybe hockey is not the most violent of all sports — hockey does not have the collisions and injuries that professional football has — but it is easily the most socially violent. Hockey players fight. They literally assault each other and are given no more than five minutes of time to "feel shame." At every level, hockey is a game fueled by the passionate emotion of hatred as much as it is fueled by skill. There are shots after the whistle and dust-ups and face washes and cheap shots. The other sports don't have that. They have a code that respects the game and respects the opponents. Hockey's code is different, and although some aspects of it are more admirable, the hockey code completely leaves out any shred of respect for the opponents or for the game.

So it makes it even more of an admirable accomplishment that Brian and Patrick Burke could get the NHL's general managers and players to line up behind this initiative and do and say the right thing.

Although the NHL's work in blazing a new trail on the moral high road is absolutely exemplary, the league still needs to do some work from within.

Sean Avery, one of the biggest lightning rods the NHL has ever had off the ice, as well as on the ice, has been vocal in promoting gay and lesbian rights before the Burke initiative took flight. On the ice, Avery will say or do anything to get under the skin of his opponents and rattle them.

Avery filed a complaint to the NHL earlier this year when former Brockville Brave junior player Wayne Simmonds, now a Philadelphia Flyer, allegedly uttered an anti-gay slur at Avery. The league determined there was not enough evidence to punish Simmonds. The lack of action caused a lot of heat and brought up accusations of a double standard in the NHL.

Simmonds, who is black, had a banana thrown at him by a Detroit Red Wing fan the previous year.

Kevin Weekes, now a CBC commentator, is also black. While he was a goalie for the Carolina Hurricanes, he had a banana thrown at him during a Stanley Cup playoff game in Montreal.

How would the NHL have reacted if Avery had uttered a racial slur at Simmonds? Somehow, I don't think the NHL's lack of action level would be the same.

Back to Saturday night's game… Between periods, an on-ice contest featuring a woman in a Maple Leafs sweater turned into a surprise wedding proposal. A fan in a Senators jersey came out on the ice and asked the Leafs fan for her hand in marriage. She said yes. They embraced and kissed. The crowd went crazy. They were both women.

I laughed as I thought to myself, "Oh my God, that's so gay."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Juke Box Mania fundraiser to rebound May 5

The Editor:

As a member of the St. Mary Catholic School Council, I would like to invite the community to enjoy a night of fun at our "adult only" fundraiser, Juke Box Mania. Juke Box Mania was originally scheduled for Sat., Nov. 12 last year; however, it conflicted with the date of another much-needed local benefit. The council felt it was best to postpone the event to another date closer to spring.

Juke Box Mania is now to be held on Sat., May 5. Doors open at 6 pm and the game will start promptly at 7 pm at the Chesterville Legion. For those of you in the community who haven't heard of this event, it is hosted by Family Services Ottawa and is a fun night of music trivia. It will include naming musical artists, jingles, TV shows, and various songs from every music genre in a timed atmosphere.

Sure I've heard it before: "I'm just not good at trivia games!" However, I am sure most of you can recall the musical interludes to many of your favorite TV shows, such as *Friends, The Love Boat* or *CSI* to name a few, or the words to popular songs like "Summer Lovin'" from the movie *Grease*. It is that easy and fun. Afterwards, the musical talents of Furious Gord will help ease your brain and burn off that added excitement from the trivia game.

The St. Mary Catholic School Council hopes this fundraiser is a huge success. It will help assist parents, families, and youth in the community with the services provided by Family Services Ottawa. Plus, it will help assist St. Mary students in receiving a well-rounded school experience with intramural sports, artistic experiences, and knowledgeable historic outings by being the fun, exciting, and the only Catholic school to attend in North Dundas.

The evening promises to be jammed-packed full of excitement. Some people even enjoy dressing the part of their favourite musical artist or group, but it's completely optional. Tickets are on sale now and cost $20 per person. They can be purchased by contacting the school at 613-448-2158, or picking them up at the Chesterville Legion bar and MacEwen Gas Bar.

As an added bonus, there will be a silent auction and an evening luncheon provided. Don't delay; I hope you get your tickets before they're gone!

Kelly Streng
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Let's celebrate all heritage languages: reader

The Editor:

As well intentioned as letter writer Keith Shirreffs' comments were regarding bilingualism ("Bilingual hiring firestorm unnecessary," March 14), there were a few points made that need clarification.

My family is typically Canadian with its rich mix of Mohawk, Irish, French, and English ancestry. Contrary to popular belief, mostly fuelled by Hollywood depictions of "red Indians," First Nations peoples are not pagans and do not "worship" Mother Earth — or trees or anything else in Nature. As with other civilized peoples, these many Nations love our God, our Great Creator, and have a deep respect and love for His creation.

The many different nations of Aboriginal peoples who populated what we now call Canada, did not "welcome" Old World colonists or their systems of government and war. Each Nation — and there were many, as evidenced by the upwards of 53 Aboriginal languages identified in Canada today — was a well-developed, sophisticated society, if very different from European ways. It is thanks to the assistance of many of these First Peoples that immigrants of long ago were able to survive the often-harsh conditions of this unknown and challenging land.

Rather than squabble over bilingualism rights, we might do better to work together in harmony to preserve and celebrate all our heritage languages in this dear country we call Canada.

As for "race," there is but one: the human race.

Ann Brady
Winchester

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A Look Inside WDMH

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Attention to detail

I was born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and have lived in Winchester all my life. I have worked as a pharmacy technician in the community for the last 31 years, with the last nine at WDMH.

I have a passion for WDMH and our patients. I love helping people, and making a positive difference in someone's life. I include this philosophy in all my pharmaceutical tasks right down to smiling to the patients and making them feel special and appreciated.

My main goal when I start each and every day is patient safety. In fact, in January, I received my designation from the Ontario College of Pharmacists as a registered pharmacy (RPT) technician after two years of study.

As an RPT, my days are busy and fast paced. The tasks include filling prescriptions for the patients. This is not a task that I take lightly. There are a number of checks to consider: Do I have the correct patient? Are there any allergies? Are there any interactions? Is this the correct dose? Do I have the correct drug? Is the patient on similar therapy?

I work closely with our pharmacists to ensure accuracy and timeliness for everything we dispense. Medication safety is key in all my daily functions.

The same attention to detail goes into preparing chemotherapy and the safe management of cytotoxic drugs. I also make



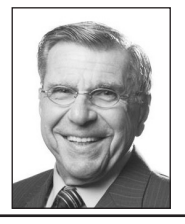
Cindy Kerkhof, member of the pharmacy team

other medications, such as intravenous mixtures, syringes, and eye drops.

Throughout the years, I have taught many students. This is one of my favourite tasks. I teach them to take pride in their profession, and tell them to make every product as if they were making it for a loved one.

As a professional at WDMH, I am grateful to help each and every patient, and hope to make a difference in their lives. It gives me the opportunity to provide care that is important to me.

Bill C-350 progressing well, debated at second reading



From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — In October, I was fortunate to have my name selected to introduce a piece of private member's business in the House of Commons.

I say I was fortunate because only 30 MPs out of a total of 308 are chosen at random to introduce a private member's bill. In consultation with the Minister of Public Safety, I decided to introduce a bill that supports victims of crime and holds criminals accountable for their actions. Since elected, our government has remained committed to supporting victims of crime through legislative changes relating to pardons and parole.

I have always felt monetary awards going to criminals rather than victims was inappropriate. My bill takes further action to protect the rights of victims as opposed to the rights of criminals.

Bill C-350, *An Act to Amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act* (accountability of offenders), aims to increase offender accountability by improving restitution orders. The concept is quite simple. My bill would ensure that any monetary award owed to an offender as a result of a legal action or proceeding against Her Majesty in Right of Canada be first put toward financial obligations, including child support and restitution orders.

Secondly, these funds would be put toward any damages or injuries caused as a result of the offender's crime.

The next two priorities include payment of any victim surcharge orders, and any outstanding civil judgements against the offender.

I believe this legislation is simply common sense. If an offender is the bread winner in their family and commits a crime that leads to jail time, that family will be left to fend for themselves. It is only right that any monetary award be directed to the offender's family, and not to the offender. When an offender breaks into a residence doing harm to an innocent family and their home, it is only right that any monetary award be paid as restitution to the victim.

This bill holds criminals accountable for their actions and supports innocent victims of crime. I have been honoured to stand in the House of Commons and voice my support for victims of crime through this bill at first reading and at second reading. Recently, my bill was debated at second reading. During the debate, I had the opportunity to respond to comments made by opposition members. The passage of the bill is moving along well, and I hope to soon see it passed with unanimous consent of all members of the house.

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Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press. *His provincial counterpart for the riding, Jim McDonell, submits monthly columns.*

Shepherd

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We are different, and we have room for difference. Now, no matter if you believe the Bible is the literal and inerrant "word of God," or if you think that the Bible is a wonderful artistic rendering of the experiences of an ancient people, there is room at the table for you. You can believe that Jesus physically and literally rose from the dead, or that the movement itself simply found a surge of life, and managed to prosper after the crucifixion, and both positions are respected and included.

In short, religion in many places is no longer at odds with science and academics. I would suggest that one fills in the gaps of the other, that they both lend to each other, and that one side explains "how," while the other side searches out the answer to "why?"

My question is that since the church has changed, grown, and repented its past sins, will those who are seeking something more in their lives avoid the mistake of the past? Will they be open to having new conversations? Will they let go of outdated stereotypes? And will they simply, as Jesus invited, come and see?

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Heads of their class

A number of local winners were recently presented with hardware courtesy of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers (OVSG), which ran an event in conjunction with the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, from Tues., March 13 to Thurs., March 15. The OVSG presented its annual awards at Ottawa's CE Centre on Wed., March 14.



At right:
The Syngenta Seeds Best Exhibit of Corn Silage Award went to Glaudale Farms of Berwick. Andrew Wright (right) presented the prize to Kevin Glaude.



Far right:
The SynAgri Trophy for championship open and 4-H ear of corn went to Tibben Farms of Brinston. Maxime Begin (right) presented the award to Mark Tibben.





Far left:
Brinston-area farmer Frances Henderson was selected as the winner of the C&M Trophy for the champion wheat in the open classes. Rob McLaughlin (right), of C&M Seeds in Palmerston, Ont., presented the award to Henderson's daughter, Tracy Porteous.

At left:
The E.H. Wallace Memorial Trophy for the champion exhibit of soybeans went to John and Jeannette Devries of Toyeshill Farms. Willis McCormick (left) presented the award to John Devries.

At right:
The Special Export Hay Class Award, sponsored by South Mountain's JED Express, was presented for both first and second cuts. This year, Nandale Farm's owner John Nanne (right) won both prizes. Presenting the award was Cecil Cass.



Far right:
Laurier Bruyere (left) of Ferme Bruyere in Embrun was the winner of the Embrun Agricultural Co-Op Trophy for the champion shelled corn. Presenting the award to Bruyere was David Blair.



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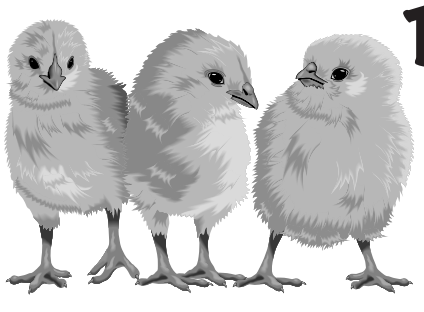
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OVFS turns 85

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Noah Jeaurond of Osgoode was ready to take this tractor for a spin.





Above:
Lezlee Byers at the Byers Farm Equipment booth.

Below:
Carl Berends, of Hallville's B&B Small Engines.





Kevin Winters (left) and David Guy of Inkerman's Sevita International greeted customers at the local company's booth.



Top:
Michael Roosendaal, of Winchester's Weagant Farm Supplies.

Above:
Henk Huizenga, of Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems.

At left:
John VanderPoel at the GreenTech Ag & Turf display.

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Spring (auction) fever

The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' Association (OVSGA) welcomed guests to the 2012 Pedigreed Seed Sale on Thurs., March 15 as part of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. This year's sale painting, "Crisp Winter Scene," was painted by Smiths Falls-area artist Heather Metcalfe-Griffith. Metcalfe-Griffith (left) posed beside her painting, along with Martin Henry of SECAN (the company that donated the materials for the work), BruceHudson (OVSGA president, and Winchester's Phyllis MacMaster, who purchased the artwork. *Press Photos — Uhrig*







Above: *Kathy Hardy, OVFS director, showed another print available in the auction.*

Above left: *Roy Carver displayed this sheep fleece, one of many items available for auction.*

At left: *John Joynt was the day's auctioneer.*

4-H Update

Dundas 4-H hunting for recruits

WINCHESTER — If prospective participants missed the Dundas County 4-H Information Night earlier in March, it is still not too late to sign up for any of the clubs being offered in the 2012 year.

Youth must be 9 to 21 years of age as of Jan. 1, 2012. The 4-H membership fee this year for Dundas members has been reduced to $50, thanks to sponsorship from Grenville Mutual Insurance. The fee is paid only once and you may join multiple clubs.

If interested in any of the following clubs, contact the leader and they will provide further information: beef, Stella Wiggins at 613-989-1127; dairy, judging, or digital photography, Angela Daly at 613-989-1632; gardening, Frances Rutherford at 613 -774- 4114; scrapbooking, Carolyn Lillico at 613-989-2917; sports, Paul Porteous at 613-774-3900; and woodworking, Tony Vanderlaan at 613-774-2695.

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Flyers, Suds win

Town hockey league semi-final series tied

WINCHESTER – A four-goal effort by Adam Schofield powered the McLean Flyers to a 5-0 victory over the Chesterville Maulers and enabled them to stave off elimination from the semi-final round of the 2011-2012 Winchester Town Hockey League playoffs.

Chris Currie registered the shutout in last week's (Tues., March 13) tilt. The Maulers claimed game one of the best-of-three series skating to a 7-2 win on Tues., Feb. 28. (Play had been suspended due to the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks playoff schedule.)

The pennant-winning Sadler Suds (15-3-1) also evaded elimination in game two of the "A" series, trimming the short-handed Green Berets (5-13-1) 8-2. The fourth-place Berets drained the Suds 12-4 in game one.

Flyers 5 - Maulers 0

Adam Schofield was a one-man wrecking crew, pounding in four consecutive goals in the Flyers 5-0 decision. At the other end of the ice, Currie slammed the door on the Mauler marksmen.

The winning tally, his first, was unassisted at 15:14 of the first half. Trevor Gilmer and Justin Heuff set him up for a 2-0 lead 5:15 before the intermission. Heuff provided the pass that Schofield used to open up a 3-0 lead at 18:57 of the second half. Heuff drew his third helper as he and Josh "Champ" McLean got the puck to Schofield at the 10:26 mark. Heuff fired home a Gilmer relay into the empty Mauler net 1:34 before the final buzzer.

Suds 8 - Berets 2

Suds captain Robyn Sadler contributed three goals and a pair of assists to his squad's rebound victory over the Berets who faced the top-ranked opposition with just five skaters.

Darrell Moore's second goal of the first half, engineered by Al Christophersen and Travis Rowe 8:13 before the half, stood up as the winner.

Moore and Sadler each potted a pair of goals in the first frame, while Aron Sherrer snapped home the single. Sherrer (19:57), Christophersen (11:08) and Sadler (2:19) fired in the final three shots in the second half. Rob Thurler set up four scoring plays, while Sadler, Sherrer, Rowe and Christophersen each collected a pair of helpers. Moore picked up one assist.

Jon Nadobny (from Scott Baldwin and Dean Moore at 14:14) and Baldwin (from Barret Brundige at 4:28) prevented the Berets from being shutout beating Suds 'tender Dan Monk in the second half.



Flyer defenceman Justin Heuff (left) scored once and drew three assists helping the McLean Flyers to a 5-0 Winchester Town Hockey League semi-final victory over the Chesterville Maulers last week (Tues., March 13). Adam Schofield (right) cracked in four of the five goals and Chris Currie posted the shutout. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Midget House 'B' Demons perfect in tourney

KINGSTON – Evan Durant was awarded a second-period penalty shot and the North Dundas Midget House "B2" Demons forward buried the opportunity giving his team a 3-2 lead they would protect long enough to become the 2012 Kingston Area Minor Hockey Association (KAMHA) Tournament champions.

Durant scored with 5:58 left in the second period of Friday's (March 16) championship game against the formerly undefeated Storrington Stingers. The Stingers managed to slice their final deficit to 3-2, but Demons 'tender Ryan Embury and his defensive crew were able to hold on for the victory.

Coach Gary Embury said he was really proud of his players.

"We played with nine skaters in the final and two of those guys were playing hurt," he said.

The coach explained that Daniel McSheffery got hurt in the semi-finals when he was hit by a Kirk Gibson shot. After a visit to the hospital it was determined he had a bone bruise on his foot and would be on crutches for about four weeks – missing the Demons' Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West championship series.

A goal by Austin Carruthers at 1:17 of the first period tied the title match 1-1. Durant picked up an assist on the play. Durant the cashed in a feed from Carruthers with 8:39 left in period two opening up a 2-1 lead. Durant's penalty shot came at 5:58 of the same frame and would prove to be the deciding marker.

Ryan Carr was also awarded a penalty shot, but wasn't able to convert it.

McSheffery, Gibson, Josh Jaquemet and Devin Simzer were all scratched for the final.

Semi-final

Ryan Embury registered the shutout in the Demons 4-0 semi-final win over the KAMHA 108 Aaben Window and Doors squad.

McSheffery cashed in a penalty shot at 2:37 of period one and the freebee proved to be the winning goal.

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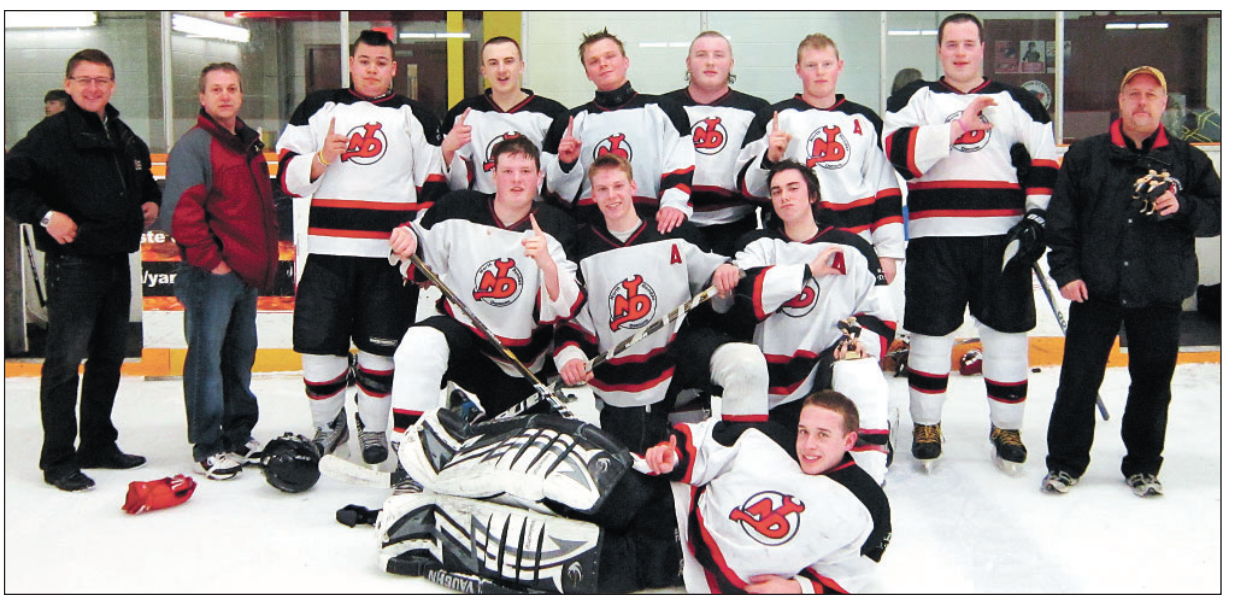

The North Dundas Midget House "B2" Demons put together a 5-0 record and outscored the opposition 23-13 on their way to becoming the "A" champions in the 2012 Kingston Area Minor Hockey Association Tournament (March 15 and 16). The tourney champs are: Ryan Embury (front); row two (left) – Austin Carruthers, Evan Durant, Patrick Speagle; back (left) – Keith Durant – manager, Darren Kirkwood – ass't coach, Mike Ladouceur, Lane Kirkwood, Ryan Carr, Aaron Burns, Dylan Sosnowsky, Colton Stitt, Gary Embury – coach.

NDDHS claims EOSSAA gold

BROCKVILLE – Curlers representing North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) have distinguished themselves earning gold and silver medals at the 2012 EOSSAA championships.

The boys rink, skipped by Dan Lillico, defeated Perth 11-2, striking gold and earning a trip to OFSSA in Welland this week. The SD&G champions are coached by Ian Wilson and include Travis Faith, Josh Zollinger and Aaron Burns. It was the fifth EOSSAA gold for NDDHS in the last seven years.

The North Dundas girls claimed the silver medal, losing to Perth in their gold-medal game. The SD&G champion Devils are coached by Kathi Wilson and include skip Sarah Churchill, third Abby Fawcett, second Sarah Holmes and lead Letitia Alcock.

Sloane earns all-star status playing university volleyball

BRANDON, MB – Winchester's Jonathan Sloane has been named a Canada West second-team all-star for a second consecutive season.

The 6'9" middle is in his fifth and final year of eligibility with the Brandon University (BU) Bobcats. Sloane has been described as one of the most dominant attackers in the nation for the past two seasons, leading the Canada West Conference in hitting percentage in both years.

"After a year of hard work it's nice to get the recognition at the end, but it's a little bittersweet because it would have been nice to go to Final Four and nationals," he said in a recent BU press release. "It is an honour to be named an all-star and I'm really thankful to my coaches and teammates for another great year."

Sloane told the *Press* that he attended Ecole Secondaire d'Embrun, but didn't take up volleyball until he was 19 and a student at Ottawa's Algonquin College.

He now holds the BU's career record for hitting percentage and is looking to continue his playing career.

Sloane says there are opportunities to play professional volleyball in Europe and parts of Asia, "I'm hoping to either get a contract overseas next season or train with Team Canada Volleyball at their full-time centre in Gatineau."

"After playing college level in Ontario, I never expected to end up playing in Canada West and having all-star awards, so it's been a big eye-opener and I'm hoping there is more to come," he said.

He is presently working towards a Bachelors degree in Business Administration, with a minor in Economics.

Jonathan Sloane is the son of Terry and Henriette Sloane of Winchester.

Demons

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Durant (unassisted) found the mark at 6:48 of period two. Carr (from Patrick Speagle) made it 3-0 with 3:55 left in the stanza. Lane Kirkwood (from Carr) made it 4-0 scoring 35 seconds before time ran out in the same frame.

Round robin

Durant finished a play started by Kirkwood and Speagle with 8:21 left in the final frame as the Demons nipped Westmeath 5-4 in their opening game on Thurs., March 15.

Gibson and Carruthers netted first-period markers. Carr and McSheffery scored in period two. Carruthers (2), Mike Ladouceur, Speagle, Kirkwood, McSheffery, and Durant earned assists.

North Dundas dumped Beachburg 5-3 in game two the same day.

Gibson potted a pair of goals, while Kirkwood, McSheffery and Durant sniped the singles. Assists went to Speagle, Ladouceur, Colton Stitt, Carruthers, Durant and the winning goaltender Ryan Embury.

Gibson's second goal, unassisted with 4:16 left in the game, was the difference as the Demons sliced Kingston's Bob Pizza Pizza 5-4 on Friday (March 16).

North Dundas took a 3-0 lead on first period goals by Gibson, Stitt and McSheffery. Durant counted an unassisted tally with 6:38 left in the second stanza. The set-up men were Kirkwood, Durant and Carruthers.



Turned away

North Dundas Minor Midget "B" Demons forward Travis Marshall (No. 14) watched the puck bounce away from Cornwall Colts goaltender Nick Doherty during an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division playoff game on Thurs., March 8. The Colts (23-1-0) eliminated the second-place Demons (14-8-2) to clinch the division championship in two games. The Colts defeated North Dundas 8-1 in Cornwall on Mon., March 5 and completed the sweep with a 5-0 win in Winchester on March 8. The Colts will take on the West Division champion Athens Aeros in the East/West final. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*



Silver medalists

Winchester's Jordan Mark (second left) vice on Lauren Horton's Almonte Curling Club team, earned a silver medal competing in the girls curling event at the 2012 Ontario Winter Games (OWG) at the Curling Club of Collingwood (Thurs., March 8 to Sun., March 11). Skip Horton (left), Mark, second Leigh Gustafson and lead Jessica Armstrong of Greely display their OWG silverware. Krysta Burns representing Sudbury's Idylwylde Golf and Country Club claimed the gold medal posting a 5-0 record. Horton finished second at 4-1 losing just once, 7-6 to Burns. Chelsea Brandwood of the Grimsby Curling Club, Sarah-Anne Guay of the Kapuskasing Curling Club and Kimberly Gannon of Ottawa's Navy Curling Club all finished with 2-3 records. Leah Hodgson, representing the Soo Curlers Association, was winless in five starts. Team Horton's last event as bantam curlers will be as the Ontario representative at the 2012 U-18 Optimist International Curling Championships (April 4 to 8) at the Dixie Curling Club in Mississauga.

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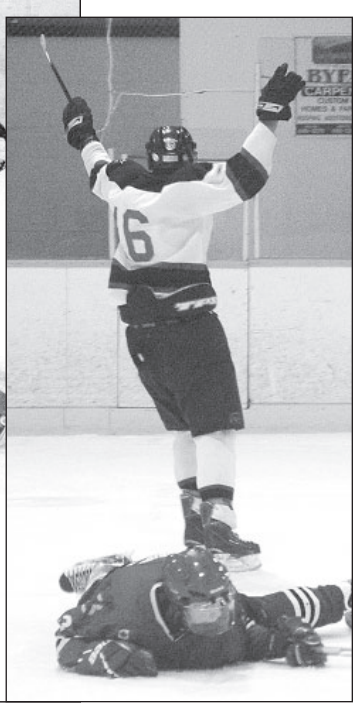



Big win

The North Dundas Midget House "B1" Demons became the first team this season to defeat the Brockville Jr. Braves (24-0-0). The Demons edged the Braves 5-4 on Wed., March 7 in Chesterville in the opening game of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League West Division championship series. North Dundas goaltender Cam Hunt (left) made some spectacular saves to preserve the win. Kevin Vandekemp (No. 16) scored twice including the winning goal. Josh Hodgson (No. 9) also potted a pair of pucks in support of the winning cause.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

West Division final

Braves tie series with Midget House "B1" Demons

BROCKVILLE – It probably felt like they had just won the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's (UCMHL) West Division championship. But the North Dundas Midget House "B1" Demons' 5-4 win over the formally undefeated Brockville Jr. Braves was just the first encounter in the four-point series.

The victory, posted on Chesterville ice on Wed., March 7, gave the Demons a 2-0 lead. But one day later (Thurs., March 8) in Brockville, the Braves knotted the set at 2-2 posting a 7-3 win.

Game three was scheduled to be played in Brockville on Mon., March 19

The winner of the Brockville "B1" Demons series will meet the East Division champion North Dundas Midget "B2" Demons in the battle for the 2011-2012 UCMHL East/West title.

Brockville (24-0-0) dominated both North Dundas squads during the regular season beating the "B1" squad 14-0, 8-0 and 7-2. They also handed the "B2" Demons 8-4 and 9-4 defeats.

Demons 5 – Braves 4

A goal by "AP" Zac Cronin gave the Demons a 1-0 lead on Brockville at 11:14 of the opening period of game one. Craig Christophersen and Zach Sloane picked up assists on the play. Josh Hodgson expanded the home teams lead to 2-0 scoring from Kirk Henike with 5:36 left in the stanza.

Brockville sliced its deficit to 2-1 4:40 before the buzzer sounded.

Hodgson deposited a feed from Sloane and Alex Porteous into the Braves' cage at 14:28 of the sandwich session, but the visitors pounded shots into Cam Hunt's net in the final 6:25 of the period tying it 3-3.

Kevin Vandekemp turned a play started by Porteous into a 4-3 lead in the final minute of the stanza and expanded the Demons' lead to 5-3 finishing a play set up by Shawn Buma at 13:34 of period three. A Brockville tally closed the final difference to 5-4 with 10:15 left on the clock.

Braves 7 – Demons 3

The Braves evened the series at 2-2 skating to a 7-3 victory on their own ice. The pennant winners held a comfortable 5-1 edge after a period and were up 6-2 with one period to play.

Buma (from Vandekemp at 10:33) counted the first North Dundas marker. Hodgson tallied in the second session after taking a feed from Porteous at 3:23. Andrew Findlay buried a pass sent to him by Vandekemp 3:24 before the final buzzer to make it a 7-3 final.

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Broomball basics

The Sprouts Broomball program, based in Finch, provides young players, ages four to eight years, the basic skills of their sport. The 2011-2012 season has come to an end and the Trophies and Treats wrap up was held on Saturday (March 17). Two teams, Thunder (black) and Lightning (white), hit the ice every Saturday at the Finch Arena practicing skills and playing mini games with the focus on fun, while learning the sport. Players came from all over SD&G and as far away as Carleton Place.

Rockets play host to first alumni game

CHESTERVILLE – The North Dundas Rockets hockey club is hosting its first alumni game.

The Rockets, having completed their first ever National Capital Junior Hockey League season, will send this year's line up against former members of the Chesterville Jr. "C" Jets and Chesterville Jr. "C" Flyers.

The opening face off at the Chesterville Arena is set for 7:30 pm Friday (March 23) night. A dance at the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 will follow the game. There will be a $5 admission for both the game and dance.

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Tournament of Champions set to face off Fri., March 30

WINCHESTER – A roster of 16 teams will be competing in the 2012 Tournament of Champions.

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is hosting the elite tournament, which will feature both atom (nine and 10 years) and pee wee (11 and 12 years) Rep "B" teams who are winners in their respective leagues.

A total of 30 games will be played over three days from Fri., March 30 until Sun., April 1 in both the Winchester and Chesterville arenas. A round robin will take place over the first two days to determine who will advance to the semi-final and final games on Sunday. Games will be played from 11 am until 9 pm in both arenas on Friday. From 9 am until 7 pm on Saturday in Chesterville and from 10 am until 12:30 pm in both rinks on Sunday. The championship games are scheduled from 12:30 pm to 3 pm in Winchester.

The North Dundas Atom "B" Demons have been placed the "A" Pool along with Leitrim, Embrun and Athens. The Sting, Renfrew, St. Isidore and Alexandria are seeded in the "B" Pool.

The North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons are members of the "A" Pool along with Mississippi, Smiths Falls and Embrun. Stittsville, Cornwall, St. Isidore and South Grenville make up the "B" Pool.

Both North Dundas squads will see action in Winchester on Friday. The Demons and Leitrim will square off in the opening atom game at 11 am in Winchester while the Pee Wee Demons are slated to meet Mississippi at 1 pm.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

RECENT RESULTS

St. Lawrence Division Final

Casselman Vikings vs Winchster Hawks

Casselman wins St. Lawrence Division championship series 4-2

Rideau Division Final

Athens Aeros vs Westport Rideaus

Athens wins Rideau Division championship series 4-1

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE FINAL

March 18: Casselman 3 - Athens 2 OT
March 20: Casselman @ Athens 7:30 pm
March 22: Athens @ Casselman 7:30 pm
March 25: Casselman @ Athens 8:00 pm
March 27: Athens @ Casselman 7:30 pm
March 29: Casselman @ Athens 7:30 pm
March 31: Athens @ Casselman 7:30 pm

FINAL STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	34	10	1	237	158	70
Athens	30	11	0	277	148	65
Gananoque	27	17	0	210	183	56
South Grenville	16	27	0	154	223	35
Brockville	1	43	0	111	345	3
St. Lawrence	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Winchester	36	4	1	251	110	74
Casselman	32	8	0	239	118	66
Alexandria	25	15	0	194	151	51
Char-Lan	14	24	0	144	232	31
Morrisburg	13	28	0	154	219	27
Akwesasne	9	30	1	123	230	21

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS

St. Lawrence Division	G	A	PTS
D. Chessell, Win.	13	5	18
J. Adam, Cass.	12	2	14
A. Wensink, Cass.	6	6	12
C. Chennette, Cass.	3	7	10
Beauchamp-Lalonde, Cass.	5	4	9
B. Belding, Win.	3	6	9
N. Guy, Win.	2	7	9
S. Johnston, Win.	3	5	8
E. Walker, Win.	2	6	8
A. Dickenson, Win.	1	7	8
B. Burge, Win.	0	8	8
G. Loyst, Win.	4	3	7
Rideau Division	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
J. Clark, Athens	6	10	16
S. Parker, Athens	6	8	14
D. Lacroix, Athens	6	6	12
N. Terpak, West.	5	7	12
D. Sinclair, West.	2	10	12
P. Cameron, Athens	5	6	11
B. Brayman, West.	2	9	11

Metro - Valley Conference

RECENT RESULTS

Metro Division Final

Ottawa West vs Gatineau Mustangs

March 6: Ottawa West 5 - Gatineau 1
March 8: Gatineau 5 - Ottawa West 1
March 9: Gatineau 3 - Ottawa West 2
March 12: Ottawa West 4 - Gatineau 1
March 13: Gatineau 6 - Ottawa West 2
March 15: Ottawa West 3 - Gatineau 2
March 16 Gatineau 3 - Ottawa West 1

Gatineau wins Metro Division championship series 4-3

Valley Division Final

Perth Blue Wings vs Arnprior Packers

March 6: Arnprior 8 - Perth 5
March 7: Arnprior 3 - Perth 1
March 9: Perth 6 - Arnprior 2
March 11: Arnprior 4 - Perth 2
March 14: Arnprior 4 - Perth 1

Arnprior wins Valley Division championship series 4-1

FINAL STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gatineau	28	7	6	217	141	63
Clarence	27	13	1	230	178	56
Ottawa West	25	12	5	195	150	55
Metcalfe	17	19	5	158	169	40
Ottawa	11	25	3	149	196	28
Valley	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Arnprior	31	7	4	212	133	66
Perth	20	16	4	194	181	46
Almonte	15	19	5	186	212	38
Renfrew	16	23	3	157	190	35
Stittsville	14	25	3	143	190	31
Shawville	9	30	0	171	249	21

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

National Capital Junior Hockey League

QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS

Embrun defeated North Dundas 4-0
Rockland defeated La Peche 4-0
Gatineau defeated St. Isidore 4-1
Cumberland defeated Vankleek Hill 4-1

RECENT SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

March 7: Embrun 5 - Rockland 1
March 9: Embrun 4 - Rockland 1
March 10: Cumberland 7 - St. Isidore 0
March 11: St. Isidore 6 - Cumberland 4
Embrun 7 - Rockland 3
March 13: Embrun 5 - Rockland 4 OT

Embrun Panthers wins series 4-0

March 15: Cumberland 7 - St. Isidore 1
March 17: St. Isidore 6 - Cumberland 2
March 18: St. Isidore 6 - Cumberland 5

St. Isidore Eagles win series 4-2

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	25	5	2	162	92	52
Cumberland	21	10	1	133	104	43
St. Isidore	20	9	3	147	109	43
La Peche	19	12	1	161	127	39
Rockland	16	15	1	132	132	33
Gatineau	14	17	1	113	136	29
Vankleek Hill	11	18	3	119	156	25
North Dundas	10	20	2	98	155	22
Papineauville	8	24	0	95	149	16

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT PLAYOFF RESULTS

March 13:
Sadlers Suds 8 - Green Berets 2
McLean Flyers 5 - Chesterville Maulers 0
Both series tied 1-1

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
S. Suds	15	3	1	127	85	31
M. Flyers	7	9	3	102	109	17
C. Maulers	7	9	3	102	109	17
Green Berets	5	13	1	100	118	11

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Dean Byvelds, CM	34	23	57
Steve Decaire, SS	29	26	55
Nik Paas, GB	25	30	55
Rob Thurler, SS	28	18	46
Dana Schofield, CM	20	23	43
Robyn Sadler, SS	20	22	42



WSC up to the Challenge

Winchester Skating Club earns top marks to win Team Trophy

WINCHESTER – Members of the host Winchester Skating Club (WSC) collected some gold taking part in the Winchester Challenge 2012.

The event held on Sat., March 10 attracted 20 clubs and more than 100 skaters. The WSC team also captured the Team Trophy for earning the most points during the competition.

The Challenge also raised $2,000 through the Osgoode Scotiabank Volunteer Program. Scotiabank employees volunteered their time during the day. Susan Toll, bank representative, presented the cheque to Wendy Crober (WSC) on Thurs., March 15.

This Saturday (March 24) the club will present its annual Ice Show beginning at 1 pm.



Winchester Skating Club (WSC) hosted the Winchester Challenge 2012, an event that attracted 20 clubs and more than 100 skaters, on Sat., March 10. Members of the host organization earned the most points as a team and captured the Club Trophy. This year's winners are: Victoria Russell (front); back (left) – Caitlin McInnis, Ashley Wheeler, Danica McQueen-Ladouceur, Brenda Bueley, Ella McNaughton, Madison Crober, Olivia Drouin, Alicia McNaughton, Amy Proulx and Ava McNaughton.

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WSC results

Madison Crober: gold – CanSkate Challenge Stage 6 (figure); first – Program Format Stage 6 Ladies B; first – Team Elements Stage 6.

Ashley Wasylko: gold – CanSkate Challenge Stage 5, second – Program Format Stage 5 Ladies A.

Alia McNaughton: gold – CanSkate Challenge Stage 5.

Stephanie Cormier: silver – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4.

Christie Douglas: silver – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4; second – Program Stage 4 Ladies B; third – Team Elements Stage 4.

Caitlin McInnis: silver – CanSkate Challenge Stage 6 (Figure); third – Program Format Stage 6 Ladies B.

Ella McNaughton – silver – CanSkate Challenge Stage 6 (figure), first – Team Elements Stage 6; second - Program Format Stage 6 Ladies B.

Amy Proulx: silver – CanSkate Challenge Stage 6 (Figure); second – Team Elements Stage 6; third – Program Format Stage 6 Ladies B.

Ashley Wheeler: silver – CanSkate Challenge Stage 6 (Figure); second – Team Elements Stage 6.

Morganne St-Marseille: silver – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4.

Hailey Hodge: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4; first – Program Format Stage 4 Ladies A.

Olivia Drouin: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 6 (Figure); second – Team Elements Stage 6; third - Program Format Stage 6 Ladies B.

Kendra Bueley: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 5; second – Program Format Stage 5.

Chesley Boal: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4.

Danica MacQueen-Ladouceur: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 6 (Figure).

Victoria Russell: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4; second – Program Format Stage 4 Ladies A.

Catherine Orlicky: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4; third – Team Elements Stage 4.

Katrina Sharpley: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4.

Austyn Toll: bronze – CanSkate Challenge Stage 4.

Cassandra Ferrando-Derby: second – Program Format Intro Ladies A.

Samantha Cormier: third - Program Format Intro Ladies B.

Elizabeth Russell: third – Program Format Intro Ladies B.

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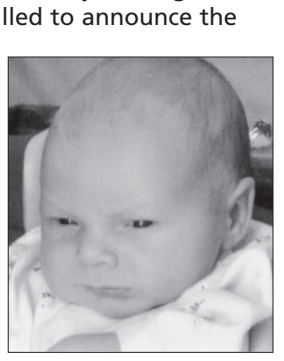
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

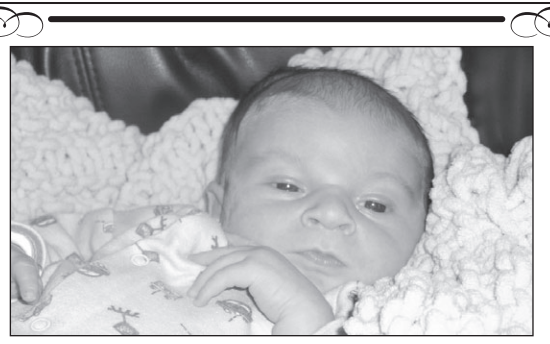
PATTEMORE – Colin Robert Pattemore arrived June 16, 2011, son of Leslie and Andrew Pattemore of Beamsville, Ontario. Proud great-grandmother Anita Weagant and very proud grandparents Bob and Sandra Weagant and Roy and Marjorie Pattemore of Gananoque are thrilled with a bouncing baby boy. A brother for Hannah.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BROADFOOT – Dustin, Ashley and big brother Boyd are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second son, Dexter Ashtin, on February 6, 2012. Dexter weighed 9 lb., 2 oz. Excited grandparents are Jeff and Trudy Boyd and Doug and Audrey Broadfoot, all of Winchester.





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Adam Guy and Carrie Crellian are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a precious baby boy, Carter John Michael Guy. Born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb., 3 oz. at 3:16 am on February 26, 2012. Proud first-time grandparents are Peter and Cheryl Guy and Mike and Karen Crellian of Kingston. Great-grandparents are Ronald and Murla Timmins, Betty Guy (Keith), Nadine Heaney (Robert) of Kingston and Myrla Crellian (Edward) of Kingston. A very special thanks to Dr. Adetola, you are amazing! And for the excellent care received from every single nurse, thank you so very much. Each and everyone of you excel at what you do.

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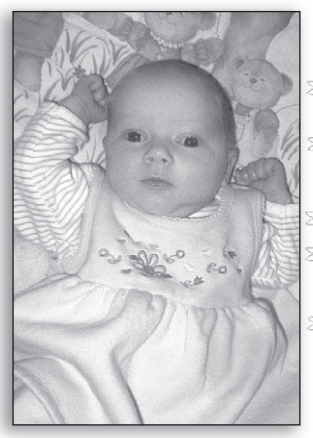

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Collectibles: Three Robert Bateman prints: Moose 1980, Squirrel, Fox; men's Emporio Armani wrist watch in case; gun powder horn; Dutch bed warmer; 1 c bubble gum machine; cast iron and brass knickknacks; Dutch coin set; 10 Euro gold coin (King Albert-Belgium); 50th Anniversary silver coin (Liberation of the Netherlands); America mint set; assorted coins; Dutch coin collector books; postage stamp collection; 5-piece canister crock-style set with blue design; old crocks and crock pots; old ice water crock, 15"; duck carving; old duck call whistle; rare iron; old bottles; 2 dolls; oil lamps; wooden skis; wooden planes; cheese box; snowshoes; old radio; tin toys; child's sleigh; old tools; mantle clock; 1912 clay sculpture tools; old German walking canes; plumb bob; old records; oak spoon rack.
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Maheu store changes to BrandSource line

EMBRUN – After four years as a member of Countrywide, the Maheu family has decided to partner its Embrun business with a larger North American group of retailers that also specializes in the home furnishings sector.

"The retail furniture industry has changed significantly in recent years, so we must change as well," said Jacques Maheu in his prepared media statement.

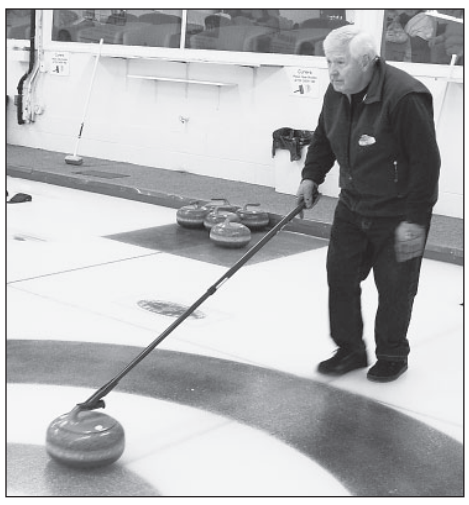
"With the arrival of big box retailers, the market is becoming increasingly competitive," he noted. "Our clients have changed, too. They are more informed and demanding, and we need to better respond to their needs."

Because of the Maheu association with the BrandSource Canada brand, the store has the tools needed to offer clients home furnishing products and brands at competitive prices, he said. With more than 4,000 retailers in the group, Maheu noted, the Embrun store benefits from the group's buying power, plus they receive the support of a marketing, merchandising, and technology team that understands the unique challenges of the Canadian market.

"You know, the Maheu family has always been involved in our community," said Suzanne Lemieux. "We have a passion for our work and we know our clients. We will continue to offer them the products and the brands they prefer but, more importantly, we will continue to provide personalized service to our customers."

The Maheu store will be closed today (Wed., March 21) for preparation.

The re-opening officially starts on Thurs., March 22 with the distribution of the Maheu flyer, featuring new products that are available.



Bonny bonspiel

The Winchester Curling Club was abuzz with activities last weekend, including the Trinity United Church bonspiel. Pictured at the Sun., March 18 event is Joe Cass.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Golden Years celebrates St. Pat's Day

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Golden Years held its St. Patrick's Day meeting on Thurs., March 15 at the village's Lions Hall.

President Marlene Faulkner welcomed 54 members, and five guests.

Dawn Campbell played piano during the singing of "O Canada," which was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

One minute of silence was then observed in honour of Joan Van Bruggen, Jack Gibson, and Art Kerr – three members who recently passed away.

Marjorie Lougheed read the birthdays and anniversaries for March, and they were acknowledged by the members.

The treasurer's report was then read, making note of new and old business. Members are currently in the midst of collecting items for the Chinese live auction on Thurs., May 3.

Jessie Ball gave an update from the zone executive meeting held on Wed., March 14.

Debra Ann McBride then led the group in the reciting of Grace before the potluck lunch. Afterward, Barb Kerkhof introduced Faye McMillan, who provided the meeting's entertainment.

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Regional initiative aimed at helping African orphanages

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – A twist of fate for Ashley McIntyre has led her to a new path in her life.

Having recently found herself among the province's unemployed, she said she succumbed to feelings of defeat, which brought on self-loathing.

However, a friend helped her get on her feet again, and it was this individual who opened her eyes to the greater struggles felt by others around the world.

Today, McIntyre is pushing forward with a new initiative, aptly titled the SD&G Clothing Drive.

The aim is to help clothe children at two orphanages in Cameroon, Africa – The Destitute Children House and the Save the Children Alliance Orphanage.

"I'm trying to take this to a whole new level," McIntyre told the *Winchester Press*. "It's something for me to really sink my teeth into… To focus, and stay positive about."

The Finch resident, who grew up in Glengarry County before heading to Canada's east coast for university, has focused her goal on a broad target. Rather then collecting locally, she has enlisted residents and businesses throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, as well as neighbouring communities, to help with the collection process.

In Dundas County, Durant's Flowers locations in Winchester and Chesterville are serving as drop off depots. (For a complete listing of all locations in SD&G and other regions, visit the efforts Facebook page by searching "S, D & G Clothing drive" on the social networking site.)

"I know how wonderful we are to our own children, who we support in soccer and hockey, [among other things]," McIntyre said. "So, wouldn't it be lovely if we put SD&G 'on the map,' and take care of children who don't have a mom and dad to do the same?"

Items being accepted include clothing, shoes, belts, and eye glasses. However, McIntyre cautioned, objects donated must be clean, and still of use to others.

For more information, contact McIntyre by phone 613-806-0226 or by email at abmcintyre85@yahoo.ca.



Finch resident Ashley McIntyre is the lead organizer behind the SD&G Clothing Drive.
Press Photo — Uhrig

UCW planning for 50th anniversary

by Clara Edwardson
WINCHESTER — The Winchester United Church Women (UCW) meeting took place in the Sunday School Hall on Mon., March 12 at 7:30 pm. Clara Edwardson opened the meeting in prayer followed by the UCW purpose and vision.

Marion Renwick led the group in a very moving worship service.

The business meeting opened with the minutes of the last meeting being read by Bea Warren, and followed by the treasurer's report given by Betty Skuce.

As the group began the committee reports, Edwardson announced that Sandra Merkley has agreed to be the *Winchester Press* reporter for the UCW. Everyone was delighted.

The upcoming 50th anniversary of the UCW was discussed and will be celebrated in the church on Sun., May 13. A special service has been prepared by Presbyterial for all UCWs. The UCW will have a general meeting with a catered meal on Mon., May 14. More info will follow.

Edwardson asked if anyone knows of a person or family having a difficult time, to whom she would send a "thinking of you" card. "This is an important part of what we do, and I would rather send two cards than miss someone, so I appreciate it when people pass names on to me," she said.

Janice Hyndman and Colleen Howard are researching the idea of new gowns for the choir.

The catering committee is preparing to serve dinner for the Presbytry on Thurs., March 29 in the Winchester United Church Hall. Units 2 and 4 will work together for this event. Unit 1 will provide lunch for the Linking Hands event on Mon., April 23 in the church as well. It seems likely that the UCW will host a luncheon after the Good Friday service, which will again be at the Winchester Presbyterian Church at 11 am.

Presbyterial will be held in Bishop's Mills on Tues., April 10 with registration at 10 am. Enrichment time will be about humour by Rev. Dan Hayward. Bring a bag lunch.

Unit meetings will be held on Mon., March 26. Unit 2 will meet at 1:30 pm at the home of June Armstrong; Unit 4, at 1:30 pm at the Beachcroft building; and Unit 1 is to be announced.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Go Now in Peace."

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