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Investigation continues into fatal accident

MOREWOOD — The investigation is continuing into the snowmobiling death of 15-year-old Donnie Vollrath. The Chesterville resident was driving a 1992 Arctic Cat snowmobile across a field south of Morewood when it struck a drainage ditch. The crash resulted in fatal injuries to the driver.

OPP senior constable Al Lummiss reported that Vollrath was northbound in a field, a short distance east of County Road 7. The ditch running through the field was only a few feet deep. There was no clear indication at the scene of how the fatality occurred.

OPP and the Morewood Fire Department were alerted to the crash at 4:30 pm when passing motorists spotted Vollrath and the snowmobile. It is believed the accident took place a short time earlier. At that time of day, dusk would have only just begun to fall. Visibility at the time should have been good.

There was a small amount of water in the ditch where the accident occurred. It's not known whether water played any role in the crash or death. Vollrath was alone at the time. Lummiss said there was a helmet at the scene that Vollrath was probably wearing when he lost control of the vehicle.

It was perfectly legal for Vollrath to be operating the snowmobile where he was. On private land, the minimum age to drive a snowmobile is 12 years. The only requirements are that the vehicle be insured and the driver wears a helmet. To operate a snowmobile on a public road the minimum age is 16 because a driver's license is required.

Businesses have chance to sound off

WINCHESTER — Until the end of March, businesses in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the local economy. The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation began a Business Retention and Expansion (BR+E) project last fall. Survey co-ordinator Yves Thauvette said he's ready now to focus on the North Dundas region.

The BR+E program is based on the idea that a community's economic development efforts are best spent on taking care of existing businesses. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing offers a kit municipalities can use to survey their businesses. The ministry suggests that 40 to 90 per cent of new jobs in any community come from businesses that already exist. Efforts to attract one new gigantic business, by comparison, are rarely successful.

Yves Thauvette began conducting interviews with SD&G businesses last November. The BR+E package includes surveys to gather information. The goal is to find out what concerns businesses have and what help they would like from their municipal government. The program will help assure the businesses know what development resources are available to them. The survey will also give businesses the chance to help set priorities for future economic development efforts in the area.

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View from the top



Mason Durant (left), 7, with friend Jack Van Kessel, 5, both of Chesterville eagerly awaited their turn for a bucket ride with Hydro One outside the Chesterville Arena. The trip took them 65 feet in the air for a view of the village. This was the first time Hydro One participated in the Chesterville Ice Breaker. The festival has developed more elaborate events over the past two years. Photos — Meagher

Chamber serving wine and cheese at open meeting

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce is offering an open invitation to its annual wine and cheese evening. The township business community will be welcomed at the Winchester Lions Hall on Thursday (Jan. 20) from 6 to 9 pm. It will be a chance for business people to network and pay their $75 dues for the year.

Business Retention and Expansion (BR+E) will be the main topic of the evening. The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation is conducting a survey of as many businesses in the United Counties as possible. Anyone interested in the survey is welcome to bring their questions. Co-ordinator Yves Thauvette will be the evening's special guest and he's eager to discuss the project.

The Chamber has committed funds and volunteer support for a BR+E project in North Dundas. Since the program is already under way at the counties level, members are now interested in working on a larger scale. Chamber membership has hovered around 70 for the past few years, roughly a quarter of the number of businesses in the township.

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Special guest

Winchester hockey fans welcomed the Ottawa Senators' mascot Spartacat to a Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League game between the South Grenville Rangers and the hometown Hawks. Sparty dropped the puck between Ranger captain Peter Veltkamp (left) and Hawk captain Nik Paas prior to the Friday (Jan. 14) contest. Paas scored twice in Winchester's 4-1 victory. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

MP invites feedback at town hall meeting

Meghan Duncan
Press staff

Lauzon faces constituents

WINCHESTER — In his second in a series of open-forum town hall meetings, Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry member of Parliament Guy Lauzon met with concerned North Dundas residents at the Winchester Community Centre, Jan. 11.

"I feel my job as your member of parliament is to deliver your message to Ottawa," he said in his informal opening remarks after the small crowd sang *O Canada*. "In order to do that, I need to know what message you want me to take."

It was on Dec. 28 that Lauzon celebrated his six-month anniversary as a member of Parliament. He is proud of his riding, but hopes to make improvements throughout his term.

"I feel that SD&G needs an economic boost," Lauzon said. He wants to develop the agri-tour industry and create more job opportunities. Another boost for the riding lies in plans to de-centralize government.

"Why are there no government departments in our riding?" he asked. "We're only an hour away [from Ottawa] and we have some class "A" office space. If the government does de-centralize, I'm going to impress upon [members] that we [SD&G] be on the top of the list."

Lauzon is optimistic that the Conservative party will form the government in the next election. Some members of the mostly conservative crowd at the forum were wondering how this could be accomplished, because they felt that Stephen Harper was not well known enough.

"This man is one of the most thoughtful, intelligent, strategic people I've ever met," said Lauzon speaking about the leader of the Opposition. "He's brilliant. He's a very principled, moral individual."

"But what's the plan to get people to see the Stephen Harper that you see?" asked Malcolm MacGregor.

Lauzon explained that the Conservative party simply cannot buy press.

"He's the leader of the Opposition and he couldn't get on the national news speaking about same-sex marriage," Lauzon said, explaining a recent well-advertised press conference where national new agencies were present, but did not air the footage.

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This week in the *Press*



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BR+E

In Ontario, BR+E was introduced on a pilot basis in 1998. In that year it was successfully used in Prescott-Russell. The results of working through the process are typically the development of a more business-friendly attitude in a community. Barriers to development are removed, leading to new jobs and new investments.

"I'll take two to four weeks to survey North Dundas," said Thauvette. It takes between 45 and 90 minutes to go through the BR+E survey with a business owner. Thauvette will be at the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce wine and cheese evening on Thursday (Jan. 20) to kick off the local initiative.

Volunteers can be trained to conduct surveys if interest is great enough. Business people interested in the project can also lend a hand in recommending other businesses that would be interested in being surveyed. Specific needs identified among businesses can be quickly brought to the attention of the municipality.

Through the efforts of councillor Martin Schoones, council and the Chamber of Commerce are both already familiar with the BR+E concept. Once the project is complete, Thauvette will be able to generate a report on North Dundas specifically. This information will be passed along to township council to guide economic long-term planning. To take part in the survey call 613-932-4333.

Chamber

This year, the Chamber of Commerce has a new set of bylaws. Debate throughout the summer and fall produced a document designed to help make the organization more effective. Voting on Chamber issues will now be done by an executive board.

Before the wine and cheese event, the Chamber will meet tonight (Jan. 19) at the Winchester Old Town Hall at 7:30 pm. The BR+E project will be on the agenda. The other topic up for discussion will be how the Chamber can assist the municipality in attracting a doctor to work in Chesterville. Following the semi-retirement of Dr. Gabriel Slowey, the village has been without a physician.

Lauzon

Deputy mayor of North Dundas, Bill Smirle, had a list of questions and comments to pass along to the MP.

Supply management, armed services support, immigration and animal by-products in feed were just a few of the subjects he touched on.

"The average age of equipment [in the armed forces] is older than the person using it," said Lauzon regarding the lack of funding for Canadian forces. "That's a scandal. It's an embarrassment."

And as far as immigration is concerned, the MP is scared.

"We have 35,000 illegal immigrants in this country and we don't know where they are," he said. "That's scary."

He spoke of how many of the aforementioned persons are living off welfare, and with no cross-reference between the welfare system and the immigration system, it's easy to slip through the cracks. Right now, there are over 600,000 people waiting to get into Canada legally.

"There are fewer full-time farmers in Canada than the list of immigrants," said MacGregor, which sparked the discussion about farmers and their industry.

"Agri-people represent less than two per cent of the voting public," said Lauzon. "But the most important per cent."

The discussion turned to BSE and the elimination of animal by-products from cattle feed.

"This is a big issue," said Dave Pemberton. "This is what's putting us in the position we're in now. Should the farmers be putting a lawsuit against the feed companies? This needs to be stopped immediately."

Constituents all seemed to agree that the penalties and consequences for selling food that contains animal products should be more severe.

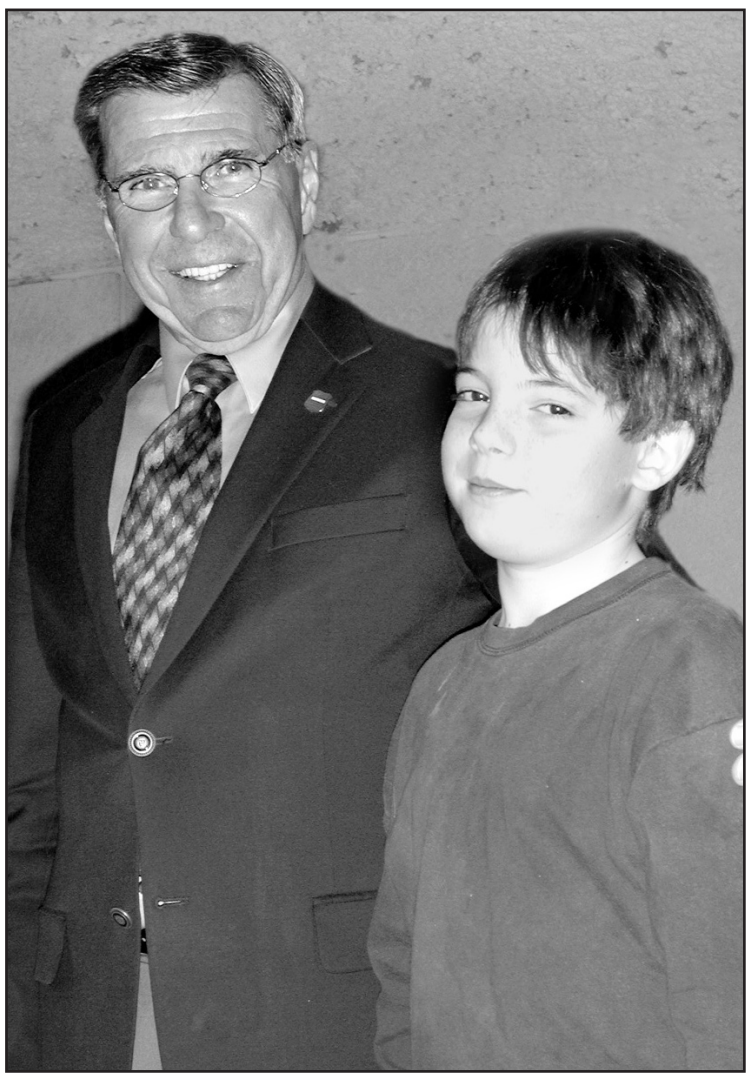
Lauzon spoke of when he sold feed and would lose customers over a dollar a tonne difference in price. "Because the agriculture industry is so competitive, people start to cut corners," said Lauzon.

The youngest constituent at the Jan. 11 meeting was Nicholas Maheux, 10. Though he didn't voice any of his opinions during the forum, he listened to what was being said.

"Pretty good," was his verdict of the meeting. He had heard about Lauzon while studying government in school and had a chance to meet the MP after the meeting.

Lauzon or a representative of the MP is in Winchester at the North Dundas Township office from 9 am to 11 am on Mondays. He explained that his constituency office has opened over 1,200 files in four months. He encourages all residents of the riding to give feedback or bring concerns forward.

"People are coming to us with issues," he said. "That's the most gratifying part of the job."



Meet your MP

Nicholas Maheux, 10, the youngest constituent at the town hall meeting in Winchester on Jan. 11 got to meet MP Guy Lauzon when the meeting adjourned. Though he didn't voice any of his opinions during the forum, Maheux listened to what was being said.

Press Photo – Duncan

Tsunami relief donations total $214,000 for area

CORNWALL — The Cornwall office of the Canadian Red Cross has had more than 1,450 separate donations in the wake of the tsunami disaster. These donations amount to a total of $214,000 that will be put towards relief efforts in the countries devastated.

"The response has been unusual," said Jenny Wallace of the Cornwall office. "Mind you, the need is greater, the damage is more extensive."

The office was buzzing with extra volunteers and phones ringing off the hook for a few weeks, but donations are now starting to decline.

"It's starting to slow down now," said Wallace. "I'm sure we'll receive more [donations], but its definitely quieter."

The 103 schools in the Upper Canada District School Board as of Jan. 11 raised more than $60,000 for tsunami relief. Matched by the federal government, the over $120,000 total was achieved in only eight days of school fundraising. The school board's student senate met in Kemptville Jan. 18 to establish a board-wide, long-term fundraising effort to support the Asian relief fund.

The Canadian Red Cross is still receiving donations. If you would like to donate, call the Cornwall office at 613-932-0231.

Ice Breaker soars to new heights

by Sean Meagher

CHESTERVILLE — As part of the Chesterville Ice Breaker carnival festivities, Hydro One was giving free bucket rides during the afternoon on Saturday (Jan. 15) outside the arena.

The rides took people who were daring enough straight up 65 feet in a bucket big enough for only three kids or two adults. Surprisingly enough, most kids couldn't wait for the chance to overlook Chesterville from high in the sky.

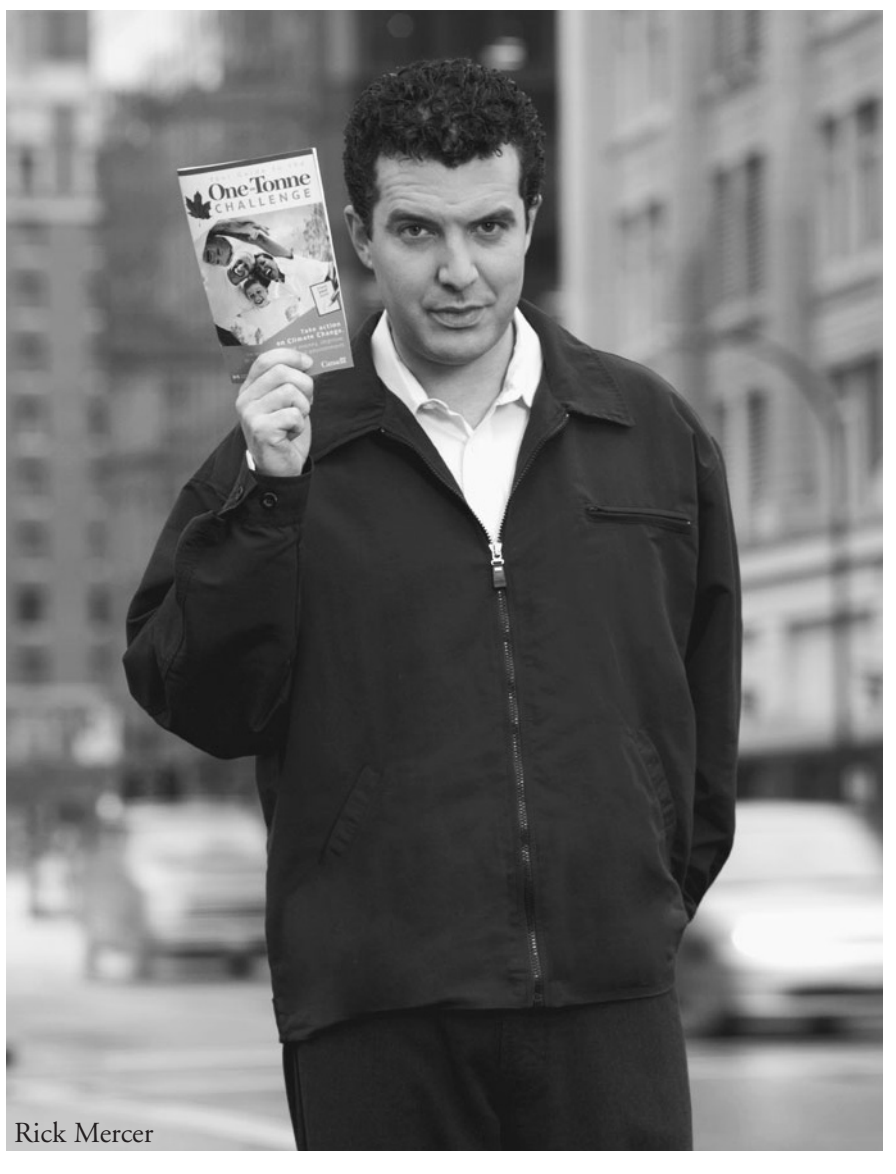
"I wanted to go higher," said daredevil Jack Van Kessel, 5, who went up in the bucket with friend Mason Durant, 7. The truck used for the rides was from the Winchester Hydro One office.

Quite a number of people were willing to put the cold weather at the back of their minds for some fun. Gary Geertsma was one of the Hydro One workers on hand to help people in and out of the bucket.

"This is the first year we've done it here," said Geertsma who added that the Hydro One bucket rides usually are found at other events around the area such as Winchester's Dairyfest and other carnivals and fairs.

"It's just a bunch of us workers volunteering our time," said Geertsma. "I like seeing the kids having fun with this." He has been with Hydro One for 14 years.

"It's not very often people will get the chance to do this," Geertsma added. Chesterville carnival-goers had the chance to feel what it would be like to be working 65 feet in the air in freezing weather.



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Five SDHS students vie for Matilda Carnival Queen title

IROQUOIS — With the Matilda Carnival fast approaching, last-minute plans are being finalized. One of the most anticipated events of the weekend is Friday night's Carnival Queen pageant.

Though organizers were hoping for 10 entrants, the five girls that will be competing seem poised and enthusiastic — exactly what the judges will be looking for. All five contestants are students at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

"I thought it would be fun," said 16-year-old Leanne Bing of Mariatown. "I want to be more involved in the community." Bing is in Grade 11 and is sponsored by Frank Ault Excavating Ltd.

For Katie Corden, 16, of Morrisburg, it was her sponsor that pushed her to enter the pageant. "My work entered me," she explained. "I think it'll be a good experience, though." Corden works at Stinson's Gas Bar in Morrisburg.

Keri Ward, 14, lives in Iroquois. "One day I want to get into stage," she said. "I thought this would be a cool way to start." She is sponsored by Third High Farms.

"It's something I've wanted to do since I was little," said 14-year-old Lesley Blokland of Brinston. This freshman is sponsored by Apple Creek Images.

Tiffany Biemond is 17, and the oldest competitor in this year's pageant. "It looks like fun," she said of the competition. Biemond is sponsored by Tibben Equipment.

The girls will be asked questions and judged on their ability to speak in public, poise, and enthusiasm. Community involvement is also a determining factor in who will be crowned the 30th annual Carnival Queen.

The pageant will take place at 7 pm Fri., Jan. 21 at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners following the official opening of the carnival. The volunteer of the year award will also be presented.

Saturday's events include a car rally and a snowmobile run. Afterwards, carnival attendees are invited to warm up inside with dinner for $7 (children under 5 are free), or take it to go. A dance will be held from 9 pm to 1 am with entertainment by Eddy and the Stingrays.

Sunday, the last day of the carnival, includes a pancake breakfast, a presentation by Little Ray's Reptiles, sleigh rides, and will close with an evening ecumenical church service at 7:30 pm.



Leanne Bing



Katie Corden



Keri Ward



Tiffany Biemond



Lesley Blokland

Canadians out of the loop on missile defence

From Parliament Hill
by Guy Lauzon
S-D-SG MP



OTTAWA — U.S. ambassador Paul Celucci has indicated that his discussions with the Canadian government have led him to believe Canada will join the American missile defence program within a couple of months. I do not believe Canadians should hear such news from a foreign ambassador.

I believe, along with my Conservative colleagues in Parliament, that the federal government should lay before Parliament any plan it is considering for Canadian participation in the U.S. missile defence system. This would allow Canada's elected representatives to have a meaningful debate and a free vote on the subject.

The Conservative party supports the principle of enhancing the security of Canadians against credible threats. This includes initiatives that involve co-operation with our allies including the U.S. We believe it would be irresponsible, however, to oppose or accept Canadian participation in any particular treaty unless the terms of the treaty are actually made known to Canada's Parliament and public. So far, no such terms have been revealed.

Key questions must be answered before any responsible decision can be made on this issue:

Will Canada be expected to provide funding for the missile shield? Will Canada be expected to provide ground-based facilities? How would command of the system be shared?

What is the current state of the technology required for an effective missile shield? Will the missile shield be part of a program that also includes the placement of weapons in space? How credible is the threat of missile attacks on North America?

Only when these questions are answered will we know the implications of Canadian participation in the missile shield with respect to our sovereignty, security and international reputation. In the absence of any concrete proposal, arguments for and against Canadian participation are irrational.

Contrary to the claims of the NDP and others, there is no evidence the missile shield will cause a new arms race. It is true that treaties signed before the collapse of the Soviet Union are defunct. The U.S. and Russia, however, have also signed new agreements for the deepest reductions ever in the nuclear arsenals of both countries. We must adapt as the strategic environment changes.

Moreover, the Americans readily admit that Russia and probably China already have the capability to overwhelm U.S. missile shield technologies. These countries have no motive to engage in a nuclear arms race like that of the Cold War era. However, since the end of the Cold War, nuclear proliferation has become a major concern. Even as the major nuclear powers have dramatically reduced their nuclear arsenals, the number of countries possessing nuclear arms has multiplied.

The missile defence system is meant to protect against limited numbers of relatively unsophisticated nuclear missiles. These could be launched by unstable nascent nuclear powers governed by dictatorial regimes that support terrorism. An in-depth analysis of the credibility of the missile threat against North America should be undertaken before a decision is made about any missile defence system.

The assertion that the missile defence system is a unilateral project is also flawed. Several allies have agreed to participate in sea-based elements of the system, which would provide mobile regional defence against missile attacks. Moreover, Canada is already involved in many bilateral defence agreements with the U.S. This is only natural, given that we share a continent and a very long and open border. Adding another bilateral defensive agreement to the many we already share with the U.S. would be in keeping with Canadian values and interests, provided it is done in an informed, responsible and thoughtful manner.

The Conservative party will neither endorse nor oppose any proposal when its terms are unknown. While the Liberals seem poised to buy a pig in a poke, and the NDP insists on tilting at windmills, I and my colleagues in the Conservative party will continue to press for details, debate and democratic decision-making on this issue.

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Old cemeteries need regular care

WILLIAMSBURG — Cemeteries in Williamsburg Ward are in need of better maintenance, councillor Johnny Whitteker said at the Jan. 4 South Dundas council meeting.

"We have no money," said Whitteker, who serves on the cemetery board for the area. It's the lack of funds that has resulted in low maintenance of the sites. "We're finding it hard to even mow."

It was in 1993 that the two cemeteries in Williamsburg combined with the site in Boucks Hill in a maintenance agreement.

Whitteker is now suggesting that the agreement be revised to only leave two cemeteries under the cemetery board's care. The old Williamsburg site would be left out of the agreement, and the township would take it over. The money available would be enough to take care of the remaining two sites.

Under the Cemetery Act, the township is responsible for any cemetery in the municipality, whether maintained or not. If the township was to take over the old Williamsburg Cemetery, it would most likely be left unmaintained.

"Insurance says we have to be sure no one gets hurt in them [the cemeteries], even if they're abandoned," said clerk Brenda Brunt.

Whitteker said that the old Williamsburg site is in bad shape.

"There are some stones in the cemetery now that are leaning quite badly," he said. "They're pretty close to falling over."

The old Williamsburg site is located beside the municipal office, and the new Williamsburg site is located on the west limits of the village.

There are no more plots for sale in the old Williamsburg cemetery, but there are plots available in the new Williamsburg and Boucks Hill sites.

"If the township takes this [the old Williamsburg cemetery] over, it will have to be discussed within the budget," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "I can see down the road this will be a major item on the municipal budget."

Right now in South Dundas Township there are seven actively used cemeteries and seven that are inactive and abandoned.

No decisions were made at the Jan. 4 meeting.

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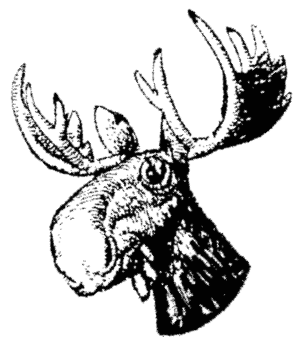

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Vision campaign nears goal

MacGregor bequests $100,000 to hospital

WINCHESTER — A huge bequest from a man remembered as one of Morewood's most active community builders will assist the expansion project at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Glenn MacGregor passed away last October. His estate left $100,000 to the hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign.

"He was a person who lived in the Morewood area all his life," said Bill Smirle, WDMH board chair. Smirle was a close friend of MacGregor's. He shared some of his memories during a cheque presentation on Jan. 10. MacGregor's first cousin Malcolm MacGregor made the presentation.

MacGregor farmed near Cannamore early in his life. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force. And he served as clerk of the former Winchester Township for 20 years. Smirle said MacGregor is well remembered by many people for his role in the municipality.

"He could tell you more history of the area than you could shake a stick at," said Smirle. MacGregor's personality left a lasting impression. He liked talking to people and loved to debate issues. Smirle recalled lively exchanges.



The estate of Glenn MacGregor has donated $100,000 to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. From left: board chair Bill Smirle, CEO Trudy Reid, Malcolm MacGregor and WDMH Foundation chair Terry MacLellan. *Press Photo — Zabel*

Local sports was a passion MacGregor had. "He never married, but was very interested in the kids from the area," said Smirle. MacGregor was a fixture at Morewood sporting events. He was a founding member of the Morewood Recreation Association in the mid '70s. With his expertise in various levels of government, he was instrumental in securing three separate grants to build a rink in the community.

Members of the Morewood United Church also remember MacGregor. He served as church treasurer and managed the United Church cemetery. A history of the former Winchester Township written by MacGregor is currently in the care of a niece. It's hoped the manuscript can be published in some form.

"He had no special involvement with the hospital, other than as a patient," said WDMH spokesperson Lynne Wilson. She said bequests have proven to be a great asset during the Renewing the Vision Campaign.

The campaign has now reached a total of $14.87 million. "We've received so many generous bequests, we couldn't have made it without them," Wilson said.

If you get a ticket it's your own fault

WINCHESTER — Drivers in Winchester should be aware that bylaw officers are ticketing more aggressively this year than last. "We've made a conscious effort to have the bylaw enforcement officers go out," said enforcement manager Greg Trizisky.

Township bylaws being more rigorously enforced

That being said, existing bylaws have not changed and it's incumbent on the public to know where they can park their cars. The roads department needs roads clear to allow for snow removal. Merchants want the snow removed so the public has easy access to their stores.

To make the ticketing process slightly more efficient, two additional roads department employees now have the authority to ticket. North Dundas council passed a bylaw at its Jan. 10 meeting empowering the roads patrol foreman and lead hand to issue tickets. Roads superintendent Arden Carruthers and Trizisky can issue tickets. The township also contracts bylaw enforcement services from Russell Township and these officers are available on call.

If you get a ticket it will be for $35. The biggest problem during the winter is vehicles being left on the street overnight. There's no parking allowed on any street between 11 pm and 7 am. "It costs the municipality a lot of money to go back and clean up afterward where a car has been left," explained Trizisky.

Drivers also need to pay attention to the two-hour time limit on parking spaces in the village's commercial core. Signage should be visible identifying which spots have the two-hour limit. Trizisky cautioned, however, that simply because the parking sign is not right beside any given spot, does not mean there isn't a time limit. Drivers should assume that a two-hour limit sign will apply to the entire block where it's posted.

"And not knowing isn't considered to be an excuse," said Trizisky. Ignorance of the law is never reason for an exception to be made. He said most of the pressure to enforce parking time limits is coming from village core merchants, not the township.

"We're just responding to complaints," emphasized township planner Calvin Pol. "If we don't get complaints, we don't issue tickets." He said that anyone who was shocked to receive a ticket recently was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

All restricted parking areas should be posted. Even if signs are missing, however, drivers are still liable for fines. A parking sign is missing near the corner of Clarence and St. Lawrence streets. Trizisky only realized last week it was missing. He argued that it's still reasonable to ticket cars parked illegally here. Parked cars could interfere with trucks leaving the Winchester Fire Hall. It's a matter of common sense for drivers to be aware of this.

Another wrinkle is that once your vehicle has been in a two-hour parking space, you basically can't park there, or near there again, until the next day. If someone parks for two hours, uses the car to run and errand, and returns to the same spot, there is no way for the bylaw officer to know the car was gone briefly. The bottom line is that the parking space isn't available for someone else to use, which is the intent of the rule.

If the bylaw officer sees a car in the afternoon in the same place where it appeared to have been parked in the morning, it gets a ticket. Going outside to roll the car forward six inches every two hours does not meet the criteria of the bylaw. Vehicles must be parked a minimum of 150 feet away from the spot they occupied previously. And parking across the street is not 150 feet away. The car is still tying up parking near the same businesses.

And outside of the two-hour limit parking spots, the village also has a bylaw that drivers can't park on any street for more than three hours. Again, these infractions are addressed on a complaints basis.

The roads department now has a machine that can print signs. If areas are under-signed, problems could be addressed in the spring when new poles can be installed. Trizisky said an audit of signs in the village could be conducted to review needs.

Police blotter

High school fight

MAPLE RIDGE — Following an investigation into an assault on a 16-year-old boy at North Dundas District High School on Jan. 6, a 15-year-old Embrun male has been charged. Court will be held in Cornwall on Feb. 24.

Ice safety

UNITED COUNTIES — As the weather continues to change, ice conditions also change, and the danger of traveling or walking on the ice increases. The Ontario Snowmobile Safety Committee has published guidelines for safe travel for various vehicles on ice.

Recommended minimum ice thickness for new, clear, hard ice have been set. Ice should be 12 centimetres (five inches) for snowmobile travel. Ice should be 10 centimetres (four inches) for ice fishing, walking, or cross country skiing. All ice less than seven centimetres (three inches) thick should be avoided.

Generally, any ice that appears slushy, is near moving water, or that has thawed and refrozen should also be avoided by all users. No ice is without risk.

Parents are reminded to caution their children in regard to the dangers of playing on ice in areas where rivers pass though their communities or near their homes.

Lions to cook up disaster relief

WINCHESTER — There's no better way to start off your Saturday than with bacon, eggs, and sausage cooked by the Lions Club. Proceeds from the breakfast, to be held on Jan. 22 from 8 to 11 am at the Lions Hall, will be going to tsunami disaster relief.

"No entertainment, just the joy of seeing us cook," said Mike Kerkhof, president of the Winchester Lions.

The Winchester club has already pledged $1,100 to the Lions Club International Foundation, and money raised from the breakfast will be going to that fund as well.

"The money actually goes directly there [southeast Asia]," explained Kerkhof. "There's no middleman."

Lions Clubs in India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Malaysia are ensuring that people get vital supplies or have sent volunteer workers.

In Sri Lanka, Lions are working 16 hours a day organizing relief, sending truckloads of food and installing tents in camps. In India, 20 Lions ambulances and 80 Lions volunteer medical doctors are providing first aid, while nearly 70 clubs fanned out to distribute food and clothes to relief camps.

Lions in Bangkok, Thailand have sent water tanks and trucks loaded with supplies, while in Indonesia, clubs are providing logistical support for air shipments. The Taiwan Lions sent a medical team to Sri Lanka.

"One of the things Lions are noted for is community events," said Kerkhof. "In this particular instance, we're helping internationally. The money will go to Lions Clubs in the areas affected to help the people directly involved."

Lions money will also help in long-term reconstruction when homes, schools and community centres are rebuilt.

Local Liberals to elect new officers

CORNWALL — The annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh provincial Liberals is scheduled for Thurs., Jan. 20. Officers will be elected, with some foreseen changes.

"I'll be stepping down," said current president Ruby Antle, who has held the position for two years. "I thought it would be an opportunity for someone new to come on board."

The president's and treasurer's reports and standing committee reports will all be presented, along with remarks by MPP Jim Brownell.

"Anne Schroder will be chairing a section of the meeting," said Antle. "She may have some comments on current events within the Liberal party."

Some officers will be staying on board while others will be stepping down. "There will be some changes," said Antle. "Nothing major."

The meeting will take place at 7:30 pm at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall. Members of the public are free to attend, but only members of the party will be allowed to vote.

Don't be left out

WINCHESTER — With less than two weeks to go there are only about 50 Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball tickets remaining. The extravaganza is planned for the Winchester Community Centre on Sat., Jan. 29.

Those who have tickets are asked to make sure they realize the ball is on Saturday. Some tickets were printed stating the event is on Friday.

Winchester's first large-scale Mardi Gras celebration will be complete with all of the beads, masks and similar trappings as the authentic event in New Orleans. Although the ball will be boisterous, residents can rest assured it will not be racy. Depictions on television sometimes suggest that Mardi Gras revelers go completely out of control. For the real story, check www.mardigrasneworleans.com.

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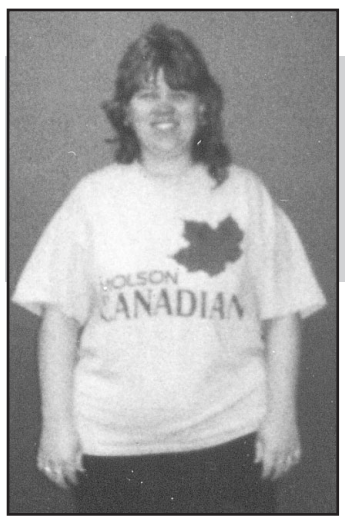

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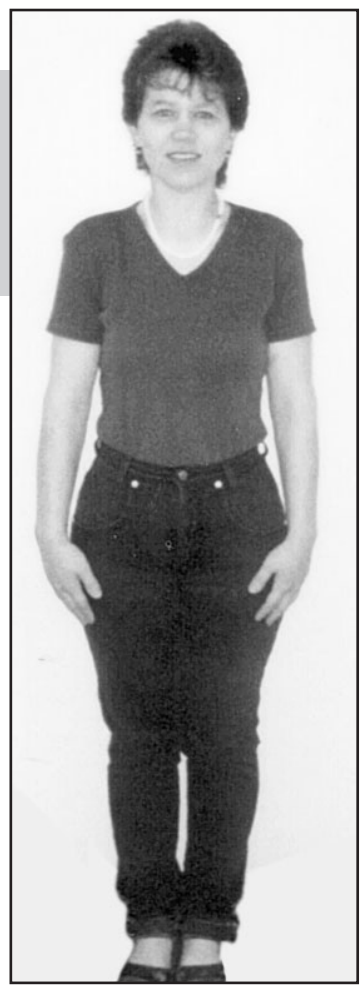

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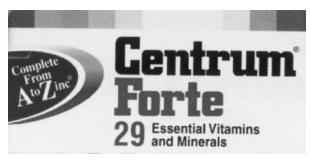

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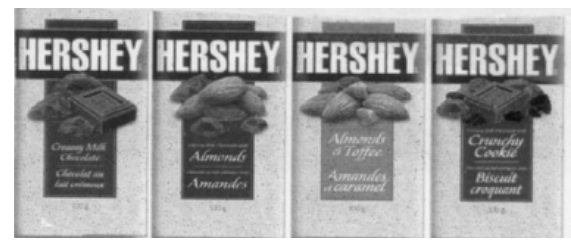

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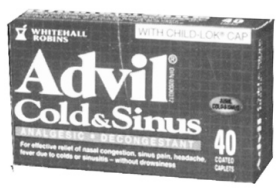

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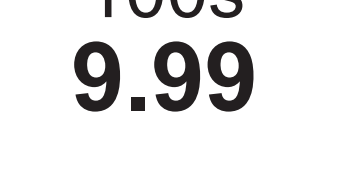

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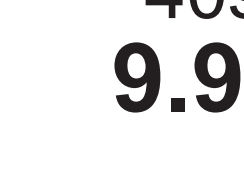

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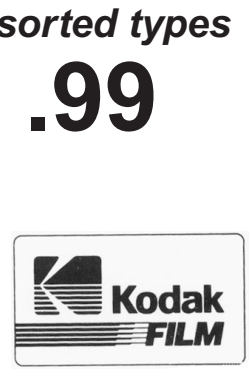

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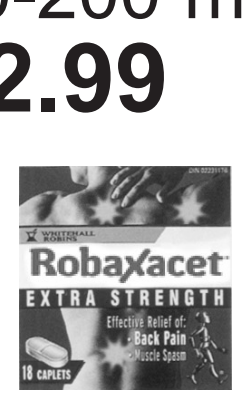

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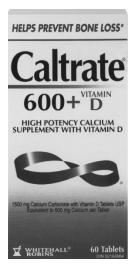

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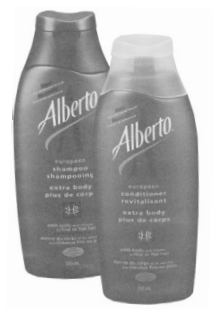

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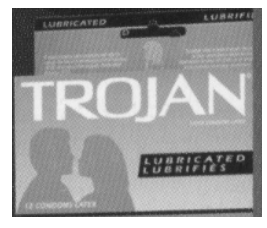

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EDITORIAL

The municipality can't read your mind

Wine and an elegant spread of cheeses will be served Thursday night at the annual North Dundas Chamber of Commerce mixer. All operations in the township are invited, from hobby farms to Parmalat. The evening usually attracts good attendance from the membership of about 75 businesses.

After four years of new growth, the Chamber of Commerce is ready for action heading into its annual meeting. This is the first time the organization has had a strong project to rally behind. The effort to construct a doctor's office in Chesterville has been identified at the past several meetings as being exactly the type of project the Chamber should support.

Chesterville doesn't have a physician practising in the village. Residents have already pledged thousands of dollars to help the municipality renovate part of the old town hall in Chesterville to house a doctor's office. The idea is to put together a turnkey office that a spring med school graduate can start working from immediately. Leading the project is Winchester physician Dr. Bart Steele.

This is the perfect project for the Chamber to be involved in. Making sure Chesterville maintains basic infrastructure for living carries benefits for the township in general. Representatives from Nestle have been turning out for regular Chamber meetings. The plant obviously realizes the importance of maintaining the health of its work force. There are fantastic relationships that can be developed here.

An even stronger item on this year's North Dundas Chamber agenda is Business Retention and Expansion (BR+E). The Ministry of Municipal Affairs offers this plan to guide rural municipalities through a community development project. Councillor Martin Schoones discovered concept at a conference two years ago and he's kept the BR+E plan as a North Dundas priority ever since.

While the councillor's efforts have lulled around the North Dundas council table, a BR+E initiative has emerged from the upper-tier United Counties municipality. The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation started conducting a BR+E survey across the United Counties last November.

Yves Thuavette is the project leader. He'll be at the Chamber of Commerce soiree tomorrow night to explain the benefits of surveying all of the businesses within a municipality. The idea is that Thuavette or a small group of volunteers will interview local business owners. The questions follow a survey that's provided. The questions in the survey are geared around what businesses expect and hope for from their municipality.

The information gathered will be condensed and end up on the North Dundas council table. In developing long-term strategies, council will have the benefit of having a "wish list" from the business community. Council will have a clearer idea of which industries are under threat, and which are thriving. There is currently no formal means for council to become aware of this information. Everyone benefits if as many local businesses as possbile participate in the survey.

An example of how North Dundas and local business work together came up last week when store owners in Winchester noticed that snow was accumulating in front of their shops. When people leave their cars parked around the core of the village for hours on end, the municipal snow removal crew can't do its job. The township has a bylaw in place stating there's a two-hour parking limit on the commercial streets in Winchester. If anyone complains, the township can encourage those cars to move with $35 tickets.

The township decided to get tough on parking at the end of last week. Complaints set a squad of bylaw officers on the streets. Like a drove of flying monkeys released from the township office they descended, ticketing cars in the village core that were parked on the street for more than two hours. Many motorists were shocked and appalled.

The *Press* is expert on the parking topic because two staff members got tagged last Friday; this included office manager Connie Hart, who wasn't impressed and wrote the letter that appears opposite. Reporter Meghan Duncan's fine was dismissed because the no parking sign on Clarence Street beside the *Press* is missing.

Deciding whether or not the ticketing binge was overkill may depend on whether you were one of the ones who received a ticket. Realistically, a lot of longtime village residents have been getting away with lackadaisical parking habits for years. If that's causing problems, then handing out a round of tickets may be a useful learning exercise. If people are being discouraged from ever parking (or shopping) in Winchester again, then it's negative. At least business people can be assured that their municipality is listening to them.

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Tsunami burn out?

Is there such a thing as tsunami burn out? Would we call it tsunami fatigue or perhaps post-tsunami syndrome? If not, there soon will be, and we know that the mainstream electronic media will come up with a buzzword or expression to describe what Canadians and other people from Western nations will be feeling in the near future.

Canadians were incredibly generous in their outpour of support and money. The only time in my life that I have seen anything like this was during the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope a generation ago.

Canadians are still holding events and trying to help, but at some point, we will hit the wall. Maybe we will hit the wall one-by-one, or maybe it will happen in a mass thud.



In the aftermath of 9-11, the wall was hit when the Red Cross was exposed for their inability to properly administer the overwhelming donations. Executives resigned, and Americans became disillusioned when they learned that money being donated to the Red Cross was being used not just for 9-11.

On an international level, the Red Cross learned from its mistakes, but you have to stop and think about the administrative nightmare it must be to suddenly have hundreds of millions of dollars coming in. The Red Cross must instantly process and allocate these funds, and distribute them in a way that maximizes effectiveness.

The images and coverage of the tsunami has put all other news stories on hold. Locally, community groups and schools are still doing everything they can. But an ugly underside of the story will eventually come out. One such story has already emerged, as it was reported last week that Princess Chulabhorn of Thailand has left her suffering nation and is on a personal skiing holiday in Whistler with her entourage. She will be staying in a posh hotel and the trip will cost tens of thousands of dollars.

This story of royal inappropriateness was overshadowed by Prince Harry's Nazi uniform, but it is one that sends a message of emptiness. As a nation we are giving all we can to the disaster.

School children and community groups have come together for lands most couldn't pick out on a map. But the princess of one of the countries we are helping needs to go on an expensive holiday.

It smacks of "let them eat cake," and it will make me think twice before I reach for the cheque book at the next fundraiser.

At some point, we are also going to step back and ask why we are so focused on this one event. The situation in Africa with starvation, sickness and AIDS, brings tsunami-like devastation on a monthly basis. Yet we do nothing. Why do we not seem to care about Africa?

Plain and simple, the tsunami was a made-for-TV tragedy. It was a sudden and unexpected event that shocked the world. The events that happened on 9-11 were similar in that they were shocking and sudden. Africa, sadly, does not make for good ratings.

The other thing contributing to the tsunami media coverage was the celebrity factor. So many celebrities and actors and musicians were quick to respond to the tragedy and to set examples with fundraising.

But the celebrity involvement can also lead to tsunami burn out. Skeptics will always look closely at celebrities and wonder if their efforts are sincere or whether they are exploiting PR opportunities for ego food.

When the media spotlight on the tsunami fades away, our local charities are going to need our money and support more than ever. But will we want to keep giving?

Canadian UN envoy Stephen Lewis slammed the Canadian government for being an embarrassment when it comes to the amount Canada has contributed in foreign aid over the years. Canadian people, however, responded to this disaster. When this is all over, it would be nice if we could point this national unity and generosity inward.

1925

The last issue of the *Press* was published in the Church Street office, and plans were to move to a new location in the brick block on Main Street on the corner opposite the town hall. The new office would be larger and better suited in every way. In order to move the presses and office furnishings to the new location, it was necessary to miss one publication. As there were 53 Thursdays in 1925, subscribers would not miss an issue. The *Press* thanked Mr. Dixon, who provided a place for the paper after a fire destroyed the office four years before.

1935

George L. McIntosh was the unanimous choice of council to serve as warden of the United Counties of SD&G. Roxborough reeve McIntosh, 47, had farmed all his life and had the distinction of being able to speak both English and Gaelic.



1945

A fire believed to have been started by an exploding furnace broke out in Louis David's men's furnishing store in Chesterville. The frame building and its contents were completely destroyed.

Also, Bell Canada urged telephone users to spend as little time on the line as possible. Callers were asked to give their names immediately and not waste time saying hello, in an effort to keep lines clear for wartime use.

1955

Charlottenburg reeve John McLennan was elected warden of the United Counties of SD&G. He was sworn in by the clerk-treasurer L.C. Kennedy at the inaugural session of the 105th United Counties council.

1965

A $600,000 additional wing at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was proposed at the hospital's January meeting. Property chairman Walter C. MacDonald outlined the plan to enlarge the east end of the hospital.

1975

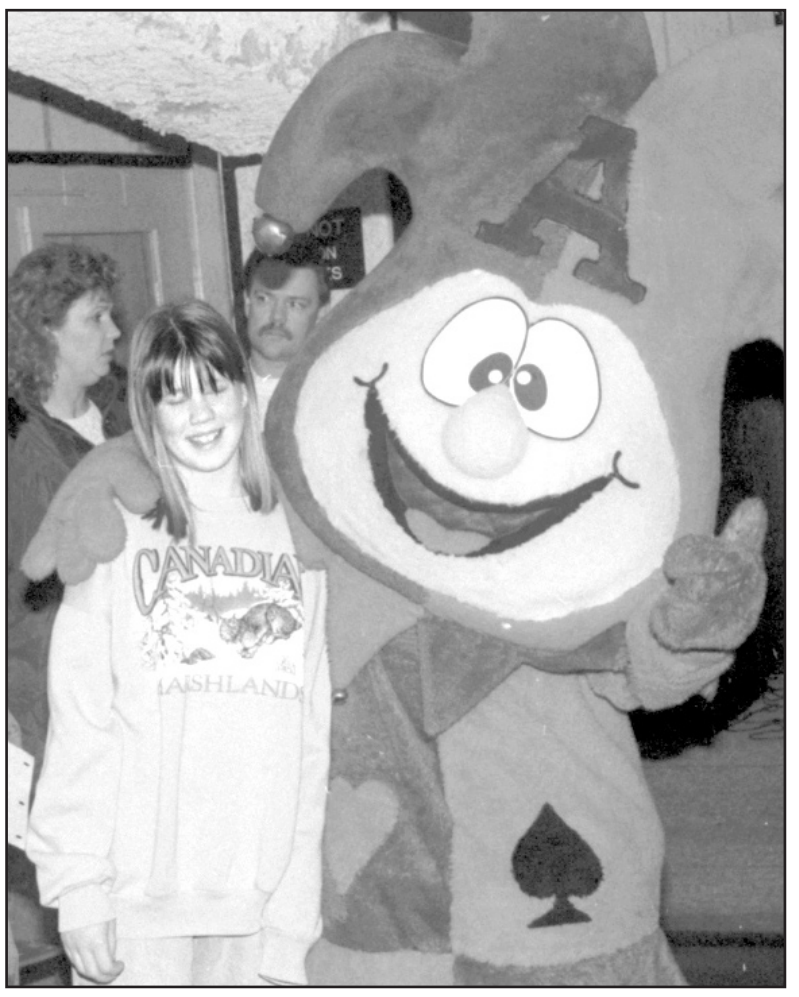
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of Winchester quietly celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on Tues., Jan. 14. The O'Neills were married at Finch in 1907. They had ten children and 26 grandchildren.

1985

Drawings of the proposed 50-unit seniors complex were submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. The Winchester Non-profit Residents' Corporation applied for 50 units out of about 1,700 that would be divided across the province, despite a proven demand for almost 80 units based on applications from area seniors.

1995

Terry Green, an 18-year veteran drama teacher at North Dundas District High School, revealed his alter ego; he proudly admitted to being a terrorist, part-time of course. On the payroll of the RCMP, Green used his acting abilities to pose as a terrorist in simulations for RCMP training. Green had already overtaken a synagogue, played hide-and-seek in an embassy, and hijacked an O.C. Transpo bus in the middle of a downtown residential street in Ottawa. Green also introduced his NDDHS drama students to emergency situations as they participated in a simulation large-scale factory accident in the Winchester area.



In 1995, Donna Dauphinee met the Cornwall Aces mascot, Wild Thing, during the kickoff to Minor Hockey Week at the Winchester Arena.

Letters To The Editor

Meldrum family overwhelmed by support

The Editor:
Where do we begin? No words can express our gratitude and appreciation for everything that everyone has done to help us through this tragic time in our lives. From the beginning we thank, Dad's neighbor Tony, the Winchester Fire Department and the police officers who were there immediately on the scene.

We thank Winchester District Memorial Hospital for being so caring and thoughtful in tending to Dad so promptly, for easing our concerns with his breathing, and for their personal support. Thanks to our extended families, friends, neighbors, and the community.

The support has been, and is still, very overwhelming to us for the food clothing, cards and many cash donations received. To the businesses in our community that gave us anything Dad needed, thank you. It was the same all over, "It's for Bob? No charge."

Dad likes to be the giver, not the taker, whether it's a toonie, turkey, chicken, fish, box of blueberries or whatever else he gives away. That's just the way Dad is. Family members are very overwhelmed by how the community has pulled together along with extended families and friends to help someone out.

A comment was made that, "In the larger cities you never see this. People don't even know their neighbors." Dad has good neighbors, some he hasn't met yet, and many he has known for years. They were so kind that they collected a large sum of money to help him out.

He doesn't feel right about accepting all this help, but they say, "Don't think twice about it — we wanted to pay him back for all he has done for us." Dad is trying to think of ways to give back to the people who generously gave to him. He may have to raise many turkeys, chickens, and hopefully find blueberries this year, but anyone who knows Dad understands his methods of giving to others.

We thank everyone from the bottom of our hearts and if we have forgotten anyone, we apologize for this because there are so many people who gave to us and are still giving in many different ways. Your love, support and concern has helped us during this difficult time. Your kindness will be remembered and treasured forever.
Bob Meldrum and family
Winchester

Plague of parking tickets comes out of nowhere

The Editor:
I received a Parking Infraction Notice for parking outside the Winchester Press office on Fri., Jan. 14. It was for "Park in excess of posted time limits," which is two hours.

However, I was not parked there for two hours at the time I received the ticket. I had left that parking space at 12:15 pm, gone to shop at Mike Dean's Super Food Store, (I have a receipt that shows I was at a cash paying for groceries at 1:02 pm) returned at 1:15 pm and to my luck, the same parking space was still available. I was given a ticket at 2:35 pm. At that time, I had only been parked there for 1 hour and 20 minutes.

I called the township office and was referred to Greg Trizisky. He called me back about an hour later. I told him I was not parked there for over two hours, as I had a receipt to show I was shopping at 1:02 pm. He told me he took a photo of my car at 11:45 am and when he returned at 2:35 pm I was still there.

I explained to him that I had left for an hour. He informed me that the bylaw says I cannot park within 150 feet of where I was before. I told him I didn't know the bylaw said that, as it is not posted on the sign, nor was I parked at the sign, which didn't say two-hour parking here to corner. I was told that information was in the bylaw and that I could see it at the township office anytime.

In theory, I could stop in front of a store at 9:30 am, leave Winchester for the day, come back at 4:30 pm, park in the same spot, and get a ticket. Doesn't this just make me want to shop in Winchester? Again, in theory, I could come to Winchester, park my car, go to several different stores, have lunch, shop again, go to leave four hours later and find a ticket on my car.

I can go to Ottawa or Cornwall and park in a shopping mall for the day for free. This kind of treatment in Winchester would convince me never to shop here again. When the merchants in Winchester are doing everything they can to draw people into town, ticketing people will only drive them away. What happens during Dairyfest or the Parade of Lights when people come to town for the day?

If the Township feels it really needs to enforce these bylaws, would common courtesy not dictate that after 20 years of not enforcing these bylaws, that a warning be given, either by advertising in the paper or putting a warning note on the car instead of a ticket.

People live and work in Winchester because they like the friendly small town atmosphere. These tickets will soon kill those feelings and make us think we are living in Ottawa, where no one cares. I felt I was unfairly ticketed and felt you should know.
Connie Hart
Chesterville

Hospital doing more with less

The Editor:
Recently I had day surgery at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The procedure requires a person to attend the hospital on two separate occasions. My appointment for pre-op was on Jan. 3 and surgery was the following Friday. When I entered the hospital on Jan. 3 the scene was quite disturbing.

The ER waiting room has capacity for about 24 people. Twenty-three of these chairs were occupied, leaving one chair vacant. There was a woman lying on the floor of the outer lobby (yes, the floor) and her husband was standing beside her. There were four more people sitting on the floor in the corner of the waiting room and six more people sitting in the hall outside the waiting room.

While attending my appointment, I saw doctors, nurses, radiologists and other hospital staff going about their duties efficiently and rather quickly, trying to accommodate all of the patients needing medical care.

I secretly wondered if I was in an episode of *The Twilight Zone* or maybe I had gone through a time warp and the Mike Harris government was back in power. For the record, I thought that Mike Harris was on the right track in correcting decades of overspending by previous governments. He made harsh changes and budget cuts very quickly however, which was hard to adjust to.

Anyway, when I looked around I realized that no, the Conservatives were not in power, the Dalton McGuinty government had been elected. Things were not supposed to be like this. Was one of McGuinty's promises not, "I won't raise your taxes, but I won't lower them either. Our schools and hospitals need that money desperately." I believe that is exactly what he said. Show us the money Dalton!

I have been fortunate enough to live in Dundas County all of my life. I think it is wonderful that we are small enough that when you go to the clinic or the hospital you are a person, not a number or a statistic. I believe the care we receive here from our medical professionals is second to none. I know that a large number of people feel the same way when you look at the dollars raised by these communities for the Renewing the Vision Campaign.

To the doctors and nurses of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and WDMH, thank you for the wonderful care I received. I admire all of you for constantly trying to do more with less.

To the premier of Ontario, it's time to put your money where your mouth is Dalton. Remember, these are your election promises.
Lisa Gibson
Iroquois



Tsunami aid

Students at Chesterville Public School were inspired to empty their piggy banks to support relief efforts for South Asia following the December tsunami. Teacher Debra Schouten's Grade 6 class was active in the effort. It was a major job to roll all the change that was collected. The $750 raised was handed over to the Canadian Red Cross in time to be eligible for federal government matching.
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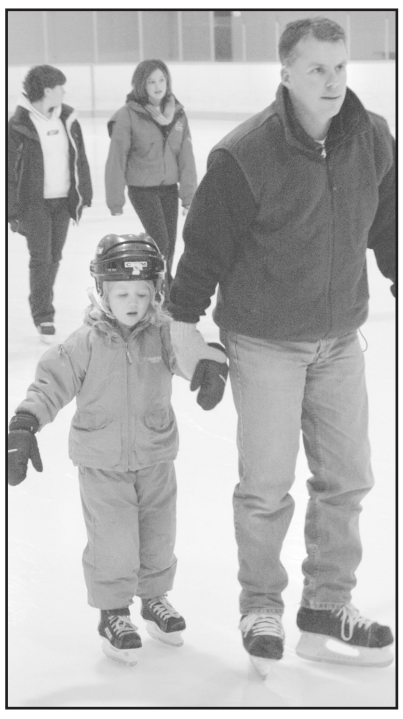
Andrew Cotnam (right), 5, was with friend Kevin O'Connor, 7, at the Chesterville arena during the public skate. *Photos—Meagher*

Chesterville scavengers love Ice Breaker events

by Sean Meagher

CHESTERVILLE — The winter celebration in Chesterville last weekend attracted people from all over SD&G. This year's Ice Breaker included a slew of carnival festivities and family events. The majority of events were held around the Chesterville Arena and Chesterville Legion from Jan. 14 to 16.

This year's Ice Breaker included its first ever scavenger hunt. The hunt lasted for one month and involved clues posted in the Chesterville Record. Contestants had to find 15 items for the chance to be entered in a $500 draw. The Chesterville Ice Breaker has been the foundation for a smaller annual celebration in past years, but just recently these events have been becoming more elaborate, organized and exciting.



John Guy and daughter Mikya from Winchester were at the Chesterville arena during the public skate on Saturday.

"It's something that went on when we were kids and it's fun to be involved again," said Karen Ball, a member of the Chesterville Recreational Carnival Committee. This is the second year that the carnival has been reinvigorated said Christy Thompson, the chair of the committee. She agrees these past two events have been much larger than ever before.

"There have been several watered-down versions of this carnival, but this is the second year in a row we've brought this one back," she said. "It's been going really well." Inside the Chesterville Arena was public skating for all ages, kids ice games as well as the chance for them to meet the Subway mascot.

Outside was a baseball diamond which was frozen over for outdoor rink hockey and skating. The rink attracted many people regardless of the frigid weather. Another event that drew a lot of attention was the traveling balloon and magic show with Dr. Kaboom in the arena lobby.

"He was really good," said Ball, who explained Dr. Kaboom mixed balloon animals with magic. The show turned out to be a hit with both kids and adults. At the Chesterville Ice Breaker, there was also a Carnival Queen, Princess and Miss Congeniality crowned on the first night.

This year's representatives were Trista Levere, 18, who was Carnival Queen. Sarah Brewer bore the title of Princess alongside Theresa Renaud. The title of Miss Congeniality was given to Emily Vingerhoeds. Sunday's carnival dinner concluded the weekend. Scavenger hunt contestants could bring in their 15 items to be approved by judges for their chance at $500.

Beets and Cheese Whiz are not so fearsome

by Sean Meagher

CHESTERVILLE — Fear wasn't a factor for Chesterville kids who were willing to eat whatever disgusting mix of odd foods given to them for their chance to win a brand new X-Box. Kids Fear Factor at the Chesterville Community Centre on Sunday (Jan. 16) was part of the Chesterville Ice Breaker 2005. Kids of all ages were gagging, teary-eyed and nearly vomiting.

Three age-groups lined up at a table, equipped with a garbage can nearby as well as garbage bags on the ground in case the worst happened. The group of kids drew cards coordinated with plates being cooked up in the next room. On the menu was cottage cheese mixed with Cheeze Whiz, liver and onions, a pumpkin mush substance, hot peppers, and yes, every kid's worst nightmare: brussels sprouts.

The kids gagged, plugged their noses, squinched their eyes tight and some even fled to the bathroom to vomit. The braver kids ate their weird substances without hesitation, while others spit theirs out back onto the paper plates.

"I'm too old for this stuff," said Trista Levere, 18, who was crowned this year's Carnival Queen. She was glad she didn't have to participate in the event as part of her duties.

Levere, along with six other young women, competed for the position of Queen. Levere won the title after being interviewed by a panel of three judges who decided she would be best for the position. Levere is from Chesterville and is currently attending Queen's University and jumped at the chance to be Carnival Queen for many reasons. "I think it's such a great event and thought it would be so much fun," she said.

Levere added that her mother was also crowned with a similar title when she was around the same age, which made it that much more special. "It's kind of every little girl's dream," she said. The Queen was crowned on Jan. 14, and given a red-carpet reception in at the Chesterville Arena prior to the opening ceremonies of Ice Breaker.

"I'm just glad I don't have to eat whatever those kids are eating," she said jokingly at the kids Fear Factor.

Among the kids who competed on Sunday was Travis Froats, 13. He was given a liver and onions mix which gave him trouble. "That was bad, and now my breath stinks," he said.





Above: Danielle Erdelyi, 10, eats a mix of cottage cheese and cranberry sauce at the kids Fear Factor at the Chesterville Community Centre on Sun., Jan. 16 as part of Chesterville Ice Breaker 2005.
At left: Mckenzie Roberts, 10, from Chesterville tries to force down a plate of Cheeze Whiz with beets, while her friend Katie Stewart, 10 (left), from Chesterville looks on after finishing her pumpkin mush.
Photos — Meagher

Disaster relief in song

WINCHESTER — The Wesleyan Church will be filled with gospel music on Sun., Jan. 23 as the North Dundas Ministerial Association puts on a Tsunami Relief gospel praise concert to raise funds for relief efforts in South Asia.

"It'll be a whole menagerie of gospel music," said Rev. Ralph Juthman of Nationside Pentecostal Church in Chesterville. He explained that pastors and musicians from all the churches involved will be leading the worship with music.

"This is such a worldwide international effort," he said of tsunami relief. "The ministerial association has such a strong camaraderie, this just seemed like the best way to come together and help out."

Juthman said he called a few of the pastors in the association and it seemed to snowball from there.

The Wesleyan Church in Winchester was chosen as host because they have the facilities needed for an event like this.

"There will be food and music all at the same time," said Juthman.

A free will offering will be taken up. Donations will be given to the Canadian Red Cross to be sent overseas.

"I think it's important for everyone to have an opportunity to give," said Rev. Thurland Brown of Winchester Wesleyan Church. "Like the tsunami comes in wave after wave after wave, so should the relief efforts."

Brown and his wife will be singing in the service.

"What would Jesus do?" asked Juthman. "This is what we believe Jesus would do. The heart of the gospel is giving."

This is just one of many local fundraisers churches are holding. Some are working through umbrella organizations like Action by Churches Together, a global ecumenical alliance of 195 churches that support a community-led response to disaster.

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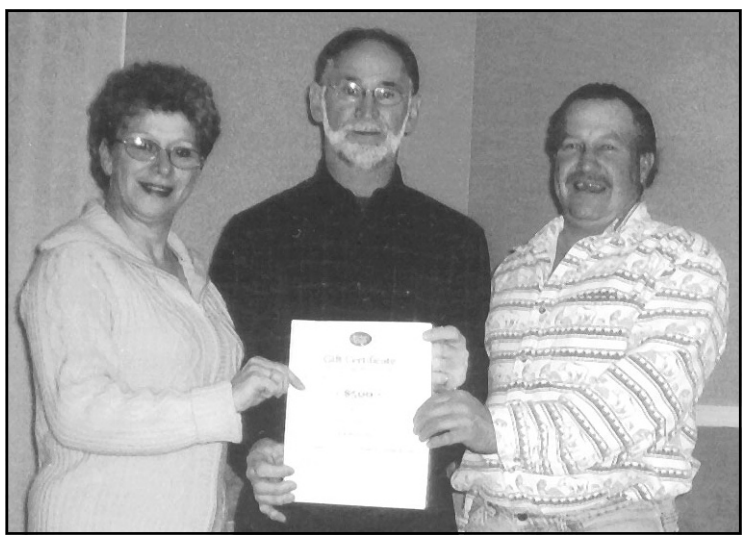

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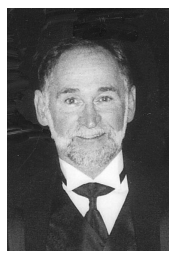

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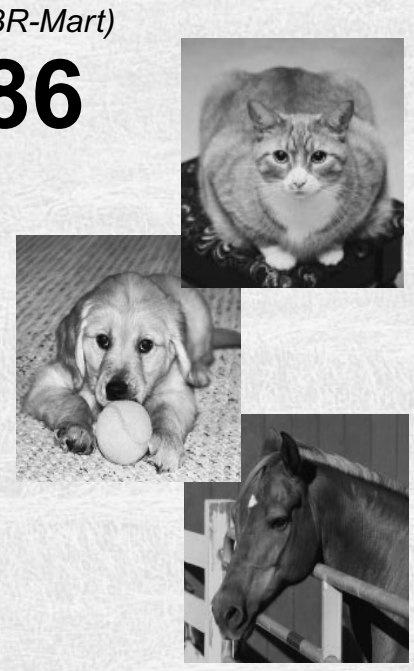

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Dundas cattlemen roll with the punches

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The fourth Canadian case of BSE was reported only two days before the annual meeting of the Dundas County Cattlemen's Association. Members weren't panicked, however, meeting at the Country Kitchen in Winchester on Jan. 13. Hopes remain that the U.S. border will reopen to live Canadian ruminants.

Although it wasn't even surprising to many, the latest case of BSE is all bad news to Canadian beef producers. "The two most recent cases have certainly put us deeper in debt with the Americans," said John Newman, a Ontario Cattlemen's Association director. Having been involved at the highest levels of Ontario's response to BSE, Newman gave a thorough report on the beef industry's current status.

Beef producers were encouraged last December when the U.S. decided live Canadian cattle would be allowed for import starting in March. The latest two cases of BSE have shifted the political situation. "They are under tremendous pressure not to open the border at all," said Newman. The two latest cases may not change anything, but they certainly don't help.

Newman said that last week Canada's chief veterinarian, Dr. Brian Evans, was still in Washington arguing the scientific case for normalizing the beef trade. With four cases of BSE discovered since May 2003, Canada retains its international status as a minimal risk country. It's expected that scientific arguments will be able to defeat the legal lobby of groups like R-CALF which continue to file lawsuits.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government is sending teams of inspectors to work with the Canadian Cattlemen's Association. Newman said that should help Canada's position. "Our surveillance for BSE is in fact more than what we're supposed to be doing," he said.

Disturbing news, however, was how the U.S. National Cattlemen's Beef Association reacted to the fourth BSE case. Newman said the national group had been in favor of opening the border to Canada, but then reversed its position, saying nothing should change until Canada is declared 100 per cent safe.

Newman said that too much is being made of the fourth case of BSE which was discovered in an animal born after Canada's 1997 ruminant feed ban. The Charolais cow was born in March 1998. "We didn't know as much about BSE then as we know now," said Newman. "It was assumed that all the old feed would be gone within six months."

It's been illegal since 1997 to give ruminant byproduct feed to a ruminant. There wasn't a recall on old ruminant feed, however, at the time of the ban. It's no secret that many producers who had old ruminant feed probably used it up feeding it to animals. It's believed that the two most recent BSE cases were caused by contaminated feed.

"It's been known since day one there was no recall on feed and that it remained in the system," said DCA secretary Ron Wilson. "We might even see cows born in 1999 with BSE," he said. He also blamed the national media for focusing on whatever's negative in every BSE story.

If the U.S. border opens to Canadian animals younger than 30 months, there will still be conditions attached. Trade relations won't be the same as two years ago. Animals will have to be shipped in sealed trucks, and will only be allowed to cross the border at 20 designated points. Feeder cattle can only be shipped to one feedlot. Fed cattle will go immediately to slaughter. And all cattle will have to be branded.

OMAF beef specialist Nancy Noecker explained that either an iron brand or a freeze brand will have to be applied to the top right hip. Sheep and goats will have to be branded as well. She said producers in Western Canada are far better equipped to handle this chore than those in Ontario.

Newman said that the national cattle set-aside program was reasonably successful. Government grants compensated producers who agreed to hold their animals off the market. This helped bolster the price of beef by preventing a glut. In Ontario there were 94,000 cattle set aside. Newman said OCA doesn't anticipate the market will be flooded when these animals eventually are marketed.

The Canadian beef industry will have no end of challenges to meet in the future to sustain its current size. "When BSE is over, we're going to have one million more cattle than we do now," Newman estimated. "And the government money is not sustainable." The government isn't going to be forthcoming with support indefinitely. Beef producers are going to have to find new markets, or stop producing so many animals.

"We have to get into the European Union and Russian markets," suggested Newman. This, however, will be expensive. Canadian cattlemen don't have offices in these countries, don't have staff who speak foreign languages, and aren't even familiar with the beef marketing systems in these countries.



Ontario Cattlemen's Association director John Newman spoke to the Dundas Cattlemen's Association on Jan. 13. He said the fourth Canadian case of BSE, discovered two days earlier, was bad news but not a disaster. *Press photo — Zabel*

Already the CCA has closed its Beef Information Centres all across the country, leaving only the main offices in Toronto and Calgary. Over the next 10 years, Newman said the CCA is estimating a $200 million budget requirement to establish new product markets.

"Tying into the rest of the world market is a huge challenge," said Newman. Beef producers can anticipate an increase in checkoff payments in the near future. Even though cattlemen can hardly afford to give extra to CCA every time they sell an animal, Newman said it will be necessary. "There is a money problem and at some point we're going to be tapping your shoulder."

Gourmet dinner good for the heart

KEMPTVILLE — Students in the Food, Nutrution and Risk Management program at Kemptville College are using their skills to support the Ottawa Heart Institute Foundation. At an event called Eat for Your Heart's Content will prepare a five-course gourmet meal. In keeping with the goal of the evening, everything served will "heart smart."

"We can show people that they can have food that looks good and tastes good, and it's still healthy for you," said Katalin Bognar, an instructor in the department. Managing dietary considerations is a major part of the food program. Participating in fundraising efforts on behalf of the University of Ottawa Heart Institute's fight against heart disease is a great fit for the program.

This will be the fourth year for the nutritious extravaganza. In its first year the event raised $650 and has made more every year. Organizers this year are hoping to crack $1,000. The menu for the evening was prepared by the second-year students in the department.

The appetizer will be asparagus chevre tarts. The soup will be mushroom consomme with semolina chive dumplings. Mixed greens with honey-Dijon vinaigrette will follow. For the entree, guests will enjoy turkey breast scallopini with spinach mousseline sause, rice pilaf timbales, and snow peas. Dessert will be individual fruit pavlovas. The meal will be served with fresh baked country grain bread, and wine will be served with the entree.

There are currently 50 students enrolled in the college's food program. After two years' study, graduates are prepared to work as managers in any area of the food industry. Students develop cooking skills, but the focus of the program is not culinary.

The Eat for Your Heart's Content dinner will be held on Thurs., Feb. 3 at Kemptville College in Rorke Hall beginning at 6 pm. The cost is $25 per person. For more information, call Katalin Bognar at 613-258-8336 extension 310.

Manley named deputy leader, plans to increase party profile

BERWICK — The Green Party of Canada recently voted agriculture critic Tom Manley as co-deputy leader of the party. Manley is also the co-chair of the party's platform development team, all while running his business, Homestead Organics, in Berwick.

"In wearing many hats," he said, explaining that he is looking for help in his many roles with the party.

Manley was one of the top vote recipients in Ontario in the last federal election. He has been chair of the Ottawa Chapter of Canadian Organic Growers and is an active member of both the Ecological Farmers' Association of Ontario and the National Farmers Union.

"This Green stuff is all volunteer," said Manley, who works about 20 hours a week for the party.

His duties as co-deputy leader include media communications, recruiting new candidates and maintaining local contact, as well as the development of the party both locally and nationally.

"My immediate goal is to increase the profile of the Green party between elections," said Manley. He explained that the party has a lot of exposure during elections between signage and media, but between elections, it seems to fade into the background.

Another immediate discussion topic is BSE. Manley was asked to comment on the situation for Global television before he talked to the *Press*.

"It is inevitable that more cases of BSE will come up," he said. He explained that eight years ago, the government did not recall any of the feeds in question. It's suspected many animals continued eating feed containing ruminant byproducts after the 1997 ban, simply because farms had the feed and wanted to use it up.



Tom Manley

"We think the government just made a window dressing," Manley said. He thinks that the elimination of all ruminants from feeds, as well as mandating that all cattle be tested, are solutions on the route to the complete eradication of the disease. He also said that feed producers and retailers who are caught with ruminant byproducts in their ruminant feed should be criminally charged.

"We're playing with people's health here," he said.

In the long-term, Manley hopes to have a hand in improving election results for the Green party. He hopes to recruit strong candidates, fundraise for signage and other necessities, and improve the party's platform.

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4-H update

Vernon 4-H on bread adventure

by Shelley Acres

VERNON — The Vernon 4-H Homemaking Club held its first meeting of the year on Jan. 15. It was held at Helen McDonald's house.

The club is called Breadventure. We started off by making whole wheat twist loaf. We learned how to knead the dough. And we learned that bread sure takes a long time to rise and bake. We also made fancy butters to spread on the bread.

While we waited for the bread to bake, we elected our executive. Our president is Katelyn Lacharity; vice-president is Trevor McDiarmid; and secretary and press reporter is Shelley Acres.

Next, we discussed the bread's ingredients like yeast and flour. The next meeting will be held at the Van Haren's farm at 9:30 am on Jan. 29.

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Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Ralph Juthman

When you cannot see God's blessing

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Each image from southeast Asia causes your brain to want to shut off. You think, "This cannot be really happening?" It's enough and you reach for the remote to change the channel to something more palatable.

Then you reach for the paper and on the front page is the picture of a 20-something bride on her wedding day. "Nice picture, some good news for a change," you think. Then you read the article to discover — the picture was taken three days before the bride succumbed to cancer.

If that wasn't enough, you receive a phone call from a neighbor who informs you that a local 15-year-old was killed in a tragic accident.

"Why?" you ask, do these things happen to ordinary people. People who are just going about their daily lives, living normal lives, are assaulted by unimaginable anguish.

Yet the lesson we learn is as old as eternity itself. Tragedy does happen to everyone. It does not discriminate between gender, social status, age or religion. The Bible even tells us that tragedy falls on the just and the unjust. If this is the case, and we cannot avoid disaster even as Christians, how ought we to respond? I think we can learn a lot from Jesus' parable of the good Samaritan.

We do not respond with the indifference of the religious Levite, who used time as his excuse for non-involvement. Neither should we excuse ourselves with the religious pride of the Pharisee who feared being tainted by becoming involved with the hurting.

Jesus said our reaction should be that of the Samaritan — one who had nothing to give but time and what he had at the moment. He helped, even though his aid would not have been received had the victim been conscious. Help was given even though the victim could not repay.

We simply give like Jesus would give. Selflessly, with the best we have. Without agenda. We give without convenience. We give as the good Samaritan who lived by this motto, "When you cannot see the blessing of God, you can be the blessing for God."

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Life's just great down on the funny farm

by Jeffrey Morris

"My mom always said, 'Paul, put on clean underwear. You might get in an accident.' I always told her, 'Mom, if I get in an accident, my underwear ain't gonna' to be clean.'"

OSGOODE — Paul Mussell is not your average dairy farmer. The Osgoode native and resident is also a comedian, and a cancer survivor. His new CD, *Paul Mussell Live, Laughing 'Til the Cows Come Home* showcases some of his best material. A portion of the proceeds from all CDs sold will be donated to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation. The CD was recorded live in April 2004 at the Emerald Links Country Club in Manotick.

"Thirty-five dollars is a lot for a T-shirt, but hey, I get a free case of beer with it."

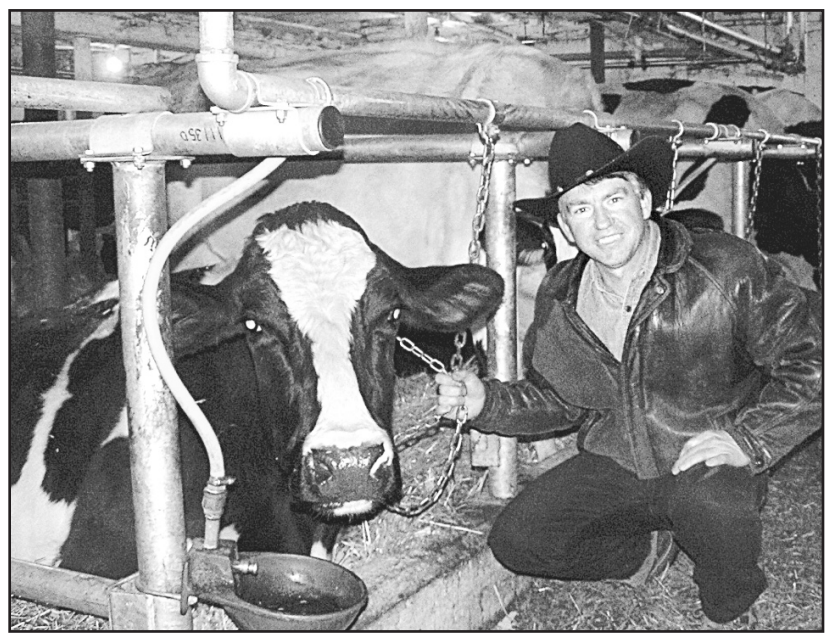
For Mussell, the unusual combination of comedy and dairy farming began 10 years ago. "I had been the emcee for the Osgoode Fish and Game Club banquet, and then I ended up going to an amateur night in Ottawa. I had a lot of fun and ended up going often. People kept encouraging me."

Appearances and gigs began to come more frequently, and soon Mussell found himself entertaining crowds throughout the province. He started out with local banquets and before long was doing farming events such as the Ontario Holstein Club banquet.

"I've been very fortunate around Osgoode," he said. "The Red Dot Café has been very good to me, and I have been able to emcee events like Larry Robinson's Stanley Cup party and the Canada Day celebrations in Osgoode."

He has been featured nationally on CBC's *Country Canada,* on CBC Radio in the Ottawa special *Madly Off in All Directions* and with Luba Goy of the *Royal Canadian Air Farce*. He has also been featured on TVO's *Studio 2*.

In November, Mussell was the emcee when federal Conservative party leader Stephen Harper came to speak at an Ontario Federation of Agriculture dinner in Edwards.



Paul Mussell has released a CD, *Paul Mussell Live, Laughing 'Til the Cows Come Home.* The CD was recorded in Manotick and is available locally. A portion of proceeds from the CD will be donated tot he Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

"I have to tell you I'm a cancer survivor and when I was in the hospital I learned some very valuable lessons. When the doctor says, 'Go down for a CATscan, just leave your shoes and underwear,' don't be caught wearing your cowboy boots and long johns."

Paul Mussell's life changed on Christmas Eve two years ago. He had seen doctors the month before, and found out that he had kidney cancer.

"I was blessed to have people who directed me to good doctors and to the right people," he said. "I was operated on January 17th, and they got it. There is still no sign of [cancer]."

For the Mussell family, the humor in their lives did not take a back seat. Paul, his wife Grace, and their three children reached back and used their senses of humor to help fight the cancer.

"The kids have a great sense of humor, and the sense of laughter in our home is great," he said. "It helped me through what was a very difficult time. The family teased me and talked about calling a vet to try and cure me."

"You know you're from a small community when you dial the wrong number and you know the person that answers."

Although Mussell's cancer was beaten, there was still a dairy farm to tend to. Chores had to be done, cows had to be milked, and the workload was overwhelming.

"There is no doubt that being sick hurt the dairy farm," he said. "I was out for about six months. But we were overwhelmed by the support of the community. Neighbors and other farmers showed up and did chores and they cultivated fields. It is very humbling when the community comes through like that for you. It was also humbling to hear of so many people, not just locally but around the country, praying for you."

"When my Uncle Angus died, we had a Scottish-style funeral . . . a cash bar and pay-per-view coffin."

Growing up, Paul Mussell did not envision himself as a comedian, though it is something he says he has always wanted to do. Seeing himself as a dairy farmer was a little more realistic, especially when you consider he is a fourth generation dairy farmer.

"I was kind of a quiet guy in school," he said. "But I am not often accused of that now. I love entertaining. You get a real rush from making people laugh, kind of like being a pitcher on the mound with the ball and the game is on the line. It's the same kind of feeling. It has really filled a void in my life."

He honed his skills as a speaker through Toastmasters in Manotick and also by working banquets and fairs. Mussell's style of humor is clean and fun. He draws on his experiences as a farmer, and also as a husband and father.

"I've been fortunate that I have never had a problem with hecklers, but then again I've never gone out looking for a fight. I don't pick on the lady in the front row, and I have done very few bars. Most of the venues are private parties or fairs, and I customize the shows."

"We've been happily married for 20 years and we've never had one fight . . . that I won."

But after every show, the next morning, it is back to being a farmer.

"You get a lot of time to think and your mind can wander when you are milking the cows or driving the tractor," Mussell said. "When things get too busy, you can't be too creative. I keep a little notebook in the barn and in the back of the tractor to write down any jokes I think of. I try some of the jokes out on the cows, but they don't always give me the response I'm looking for."

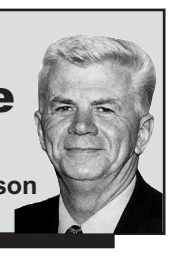
"I love golf. Someone asked me, 'Paul, what's your handicap?' I said, honesty.'"

Paul Mussell's new CD can be purchased in Winchester at Weagant Farm Supplies or Paddletales, in Hallville at Loughlin's Country Store, and in Russell at Therkelsen's. For more information on Paul Mussell, visit his website at www.paulmussell.com.

"Osgoode is the only town with an elderly crossing sign in front of the elementary school . . . and I thought I was a slow learner."

Views on city budget solicited

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



OTTAWA — A budget over $2 billion, as you can imagine, takes a lot of study, research and reading. Comments, questions, suggestions from residents are very important parts of my preparation for the budget debates ahead. Osgoode Ward residents will have an opportunity to update me on their views of the budget on Thursday (Jan. 20) at 7 pm at the Greely Community Centre.

Residents who want to make presentations regarding the budget should contact Anu Kumar at 580-2424 extension 16510. Council will begin the budget debate on Feb. 1.

COMMUNITY DESIGN PLAN

Over 30 Greely residents are reviewing the Greely community design plan. Comments from this group and many others I have received will be outlined at a public consultation meeting on Sat., Jan. 22 from 10 am to 12 noon. Hope to see you on Saturday morning.

HAULED LIQUID WASTE

The draft proposal to dramatically increase the cost of processing waste from septic and holding tanks will be going to the planning committee on March 8. I will be holding a public meeting with all haulers, holding tank owners and interested homeowners. We have tentatively set this meeting date on Feb. 28 at 7 pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

WARD BOUNDARY REVIEW

City council hired a consulting firm to review the City of Ottawa ward boundaries. A draft report has been produced. A public meeting will be held at the Greely Community Centre on Thurs., Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm.

MALE CHOIR SINGS

Last Friday night the Osgoode Township Male Choir sang O Canada prior to the Ottawa 67's versus Peterborough Petes Major Junior "A" hockey game. Over 9,500 fans, including Metcalfe Minor Hockey players and parents, watched the male choir perform a tremendous rendition of our national anthem.

As well, they saw a great hockey game in which the 67's defeated the Peterborough Petes. (Trevor Hendrikx, son of Tony and Jane Hendrikx, plays for the Petes). Spectators enjoyed watching the scrimmage played by Metcalfe hockey team members between the second and third periods. What a tremendous night for Osgoode Ward, and more specifically, for Metcalfe Minor Hockey.

GREELY WINTER CARNIVAL

The Greely Winter Carnival co-chairs, Monique Vanderwit and Steve McDonnell have co-ordinated over 20 events with a committee of 25 volunteers to present a fabulous week of events.

The Greely Winter Carnival starts on Tues., Jan. 25 with a seniors luncheon. A euchre tournament will be played on Wed., Jan. 26. A darts tournament and a cribbage tournament are scheduled for Thurs., Jan. 27. A pizza dinner, teeny bopper dance, and teen dance will be held on Fri., Jan. 28.

A huge day is being organized for Saturday (Jan. 29). The Greely firefighters will serve a pancake breakfast. There will be a car rally. Marvin the Clown and Little Ray's Reptile Adventure will entertain. The local performing arts showcase will highlight talent from the area. The winter carnival dance will close the day.

Another big day will be Sunday (Jan. 30) with the Greely Lions Club Family Brunch, an outdoor volleyball tournament, hockey games, a performance by the community children's choir, and horse-drawn sleigh rides. The floodlit outdoor skating rink and cross-country ski trails will be open every day, weather permitting.

GREELY OUTDOOR RINK

Kerry Charron, chair of the Greely Community Association, is seeking volunteers to help care for the Greely outdoor rink. Help is needed in flooding, cleaning, and snow removal. Call Kerry at 821-0451 or call or e-mail my office.

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Thorton shines in Hawks' victories over Rangers, Lions

WINCHESTER — John Thorton has established a history with the South Grenville Rangers. In three starts he now has registered two wins and a tie against the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League's top team.

The North Gower goaltender defeated the Rangers earlier this season while he was with the Kemptville 73s. Since joining the Winchester Hawks the 19-year-old backstop has battled them to a 3-3 tie and defeated them 4-1.

Friday, (Jan. 14) Thorton allowed only Brandon Kelley's second-period blast to elude him as he and the Hawks handed the visiting Rangers (27-4-3-0) just their fourth loss in 34 games.

"We gave John the start because he had beaten and tied South Grenville," stated Hawks head coach Dale Murdoch. "I guess our hunch was right because he was stellar. He made some big-time saves to keep us in it."

Because of his solid effort Friday Thorton went back to work on Sunday afternoon (Jan. 16) and posted a 5-2 win over the sixth-place Morrisburg Lions.

"Our defensive corps and forwards played very well in our zone in both games, but particularly against South Grenville. We had people coming back and supporting the 'D'. There was someone there to take away that second chance and then turn it around for a quick breakout," explained Murdoch.

Winchester's weekend sweep improved their St. Lawrence Division record to 20-12-2-2 which converts to a second-place total of 44 points, just two back of the first-place Alexandria Glens (22-12-0-2), who lost both weekend tilts and remained stuck at 46 points. The Kemptville 73s (21-10-1-0) now stand third with 43 points. Seven points off that pace are the Char-Lan Rebels (17-15-1-1) and Akwesasne Wolves (17-16-1-1) who are tied for the fourth and final playoff berth with 36 points.

"Hopefully we can keep it rolling. We are 7-1-0 in our last eight games. We were losing because we weren't playing well in our zone. We know that on most nights we can score goals. But when our offence dries up we have to be solid in our zone. We have done that by having five guys involved, which helps cut down the goals against," the coach added.

This weekend the Hawks will host the always hungry Akwesasne Wolves on Friday (Jan. 21) at 8:15 pm. Saturday (Jan. 22) they head to Williamstown to challenge the Char-Lan Rebels, the other team looking for a post-season berth.

"It is time to focus on what we need to do, that is win our games. We can't count on someone beating someone else to help us. We have to take it into our own hands. And if we stay focused and don't have any more injuries finishing in first is still achievable," continued Murdoch.

On the injury front the coach reported Stephen Swan missed Saturday's all-star game and Sunday's game against Morrisburg but should return to action this weekend along with Bruce Hamelin and Steve Owens who are finally ready to return to action. Travis Armstrong will also go back on duty after missing Sunday's match due to a one-game suspension.



Michaud on the move
Winchester forward Alain Michaud (#8) couldn't beat Ranger goaltender Greg Richardson on this play, but did score once as the Hawks handed the highly-touted South Grenville squad just their fourth loss in 34 games. Michaud (8-12-20) added two assists in Sunday's 5-2 win over Morrisburg and now has collected 20 points. Press Photo — Van Bridger

HAWKS 4 - RANGERS 1

Alain Michaud's goal, set up by Stephen Swan and Darren Trenholm at 15:02 of the second period opened up Friday's defensive struggle. The Rangers answered at the 12:54 when Brandon Kelley struck string with a hard high shot.

The game went into the final frame tied 1-1. Swan cracked the tie netting his 20th goal after taking a feed from Nik Paas and Steve Cameron at 17:18. Paas then iced the win supplying two markers. He scored from Swan at 11:01 and then on a powerplay created by Swan and Trenholm with 6:48 left.

Winchester's win gave them three of four points against South Grenville. The Hawks went 6-3-1 and collected 13 points in the interlocking series with this year's Rideau Division opposition.

The Hawks had Travis Rowe, Denis Gauthier and Travis Armstrong handed game misconducts by referee Jason Broad. The Hawks took 29 and the Rangers 22 penalties (including one game misconduct).

HAWKS 5 - LIONS 2

Winchester captain Nik Paas picked up three more points against the Morrisburg Lions and finished the weekend with three goals, three assists and six points.

Period one of the afternoon matinee was scoreless. Stefan Gravelle (from Michaud at 18:14) broke it open in the second session. Steve Cameron followed with two goals scoring first from Paas at 13:18 and from Chad Kight and Paas at 1:40 to make it 3-0 after 40 minutes.

Trenholm (from Shawn Smail and Michaud at 18:40) and Paas (from Smail and Cameron at 5:44) cranked in Winchester's final two markers in period three. Tyler Lafortune and Corey Gove ruined Thorton's shutout bid putting Morrisburg's goals on the board. Kent Nugent assisted on both plays.

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Gilmer guns in winner, Midget Demons win 10th

LONG SAULT — Shawn Gilmer finished off a second-period play created by captain Colin Shay and Bobby Little to break up a tight 1-1 game and send the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons on their way to their 10th victory of the season.

Win number 10 was the third straight for North Dundas and was registered following a 3-1 verdict against the South Stormont Selects in Long Sault on Jan. 13. The result improved the Demons mark to 10-4-1 overall and 4-4-1 in their last nine. The club's goal differential after 15 starts is 48-33. Defence was stressed during their three-game win streak as the Demons held the opposition to just two goals posting 2-1 (South Dundas), 2-0 (Kemptville) and 3-1 (South Stormont) decisions.

Shay put his team on the board scoring at 5:05 of the first period after taking a feed from Travis Froats and Grant Hillis. Gilmer then fired in his shot at the three-minute mark of period two and opened up a 2-0 lead.

South Stormont finally cracked Chad Kennedy's goose egg with a Scott Hickman goal with 2:03 left in period two. But 2-1 was as close as the Selects would get because the Demons iced the 3-1 win when Matt Cracknell connected with a relay sent his way by Dean Moore and Matt Simms 9:46 before the final buzzer.

Demon coach Marty Little was particularly pleased with his club's previous win, a 2-0 decision over the visiting Kemptville Panthers on Jan. 5.

He reported his team worked hard in both ends of the rink using a strong forecheck to control the play and keep the puck in the Kemptville zone.

"The effort was one of the best of the season. All three lines provided great pressure and created good scoring chances. The defence moved the puck out of their end and provided the forwards with the opportunity to penetrate the Kemptville zone," explained the coach.

Graham Cooper got the start and posted the shutout while Dean Moore accounted for both North Dundas goals. The winner came on an unassisted play with 1:13 left in the first period. His second, the insurance shot was fired home 2:59 before the end of period two. Derek Skuce and Matt Simms picked up the assists on the second scoring play.

Little said that both he and the Kemptville coach gave the officiating job two thumbs up complimenting referee Chris Currie and linesmen Tory baldwin and Aaron Kelly on a job well done.

Lewis, Patterson top shooters in Devil wins

MAPLE RIDGE — Junior Nic Lewis and senior Ryan Patterson led their respective teams to victory over the visiting Tagwi Warriors on the final day of SD&G high school hoops action before the break for examinations.

Patterson strummed string from three-point-land on four occasions and finished with 21 points as the Senior Devils waxed the Warriors 52-36 in Monday's (Jan. 17) meeting.

In the other half of the twin bill, the Junior Devils received a 15-point, including a trio of treys, performance from Nic Lewis on their way to a come-from-behind 44-39 decision against the little Warriors.

NDDHS will host the Seaway Spartans when league play resumes after exams on Tues., Feb. 8.

Brad Holland's seniors poured in a total of 104 points and expanded their record to 4-1 by taming the L'Heritage Dragons 52-28 on Jan. 10 and trimming the Warriors 52-38 on Jan. 17. Patterson was the go-to-guy in both games draining 14 points against the Dragons and 21 against Tagwi.

North Dundas led the Dragons 29-10 at the half and 39-16 at the three-quarter pole. Patterson nailed four three-point buckets and a total of 14 points to pace the Devils attack. Mitch Hermansen (8), Brentley Summers (6), Colin Hickman (6), Joe Mayette (6), Matt Holmes (4), Josh Pepin (4), Colin Campbell (2) and Blain Moran (2) all swished points.



Phil Juthman nets 14 points against Saints.

Patterson was on target again, hitting four treys and a total of 21 points in Monday's 52-36 win over Tagwi. The Devils surpassed 50 points for a second straight game carrying quarter leads of 17-11, 25-15 and 31-28.

"The entire team played an excellent game," noted coach Holland.

Hermansen (12), Summers (6), Holmes (5), Pepin (4), Mayette (3), Hickman (2), and Campbell (1) also hit the score sheet.

JUNIOR DEVILS

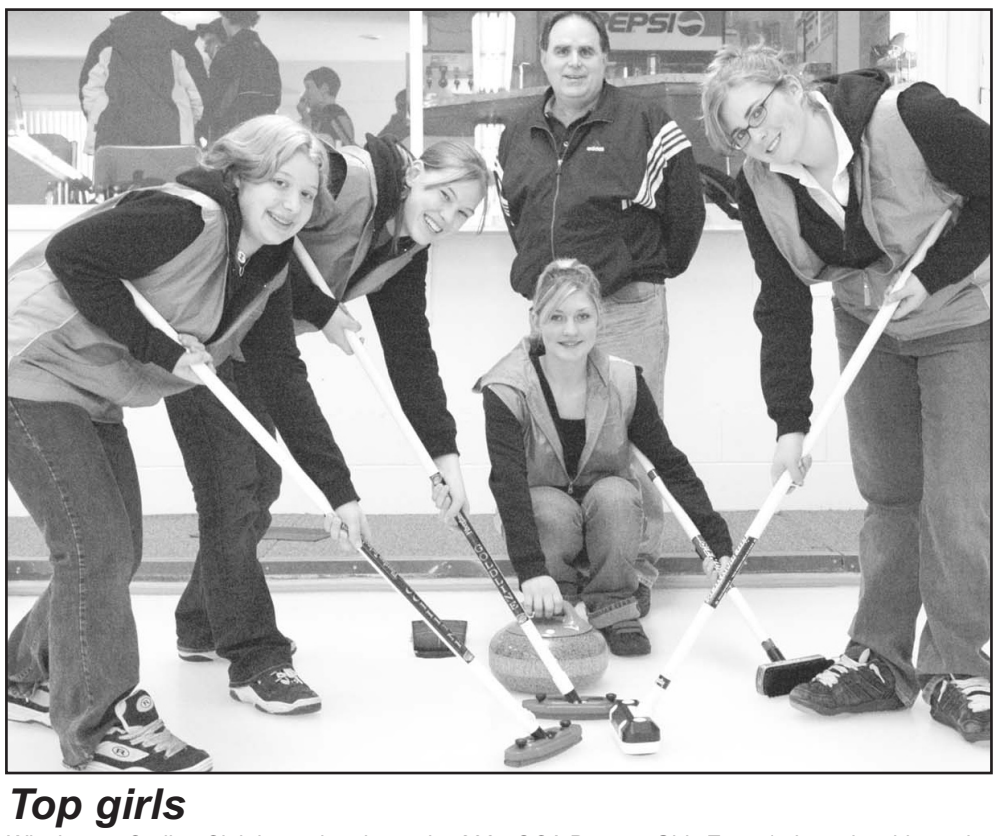
The Junior Devils snapped a two-game losing string by scratching out a 44-39 victory over the Tagwi Warriors. Monday's (Jan. 17) decision pushed Peter Onstein's team's record one game over the 500 mark at 3-2.

It was an 8-8 game after a quarter. North Dundas lead 21-11 at the half but buckled in the third period and trailed 31-27 heading into the final quarter, which they won by a 17-8 margin to clinch the 44-39 win. Lewis hit the ring twice from three-point land to key the comeback.

Lewis (15), Phil Juthman (12), Jesse Kekanovich (11), Nolan Winter (3), Ryan Lynch (2) and Brayden McNeil (1) all put down points.

Juthman was top gunner shooting 14 points in the Devils 68-41 loss to the host St. Lawrence Saints on Jan. 10. Lewis finished with 10 points including six from the perimeter. Kekanovich (8), Winter (4), Trevor Ashby (4) and McNeil (2) also contributed to the cause.

Winchester Bantams sweep Zone 1 curling titles



Top girls
Winchester Curling Club hosted and won the 2005 OCA Bantam Girls Zone 1 championship on the weekend (Jan. 14 - 16). The Amber Moulton foursome posted three wins to advance to the Regionals (Jan. 22 - 23). Going to Kingston are: Drea Yerdon (left), Kara Ruiter, Amber Moulton, Kelsey Erwin and coach Kevin Payne.

WINCHESTER — It was a clean sweep for the host Winchester Curling Club as both its rinks brushed aside the opposition to capture the 2005 OCA Bantam Girls and Bantam Boys Zone 1 championships.

Skips Amber Moulton and Phil Klein-Swormink will now guide their teams through field of challengers at the OCA Regionals this weekend (Jan. 22 -23) at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club in Kingston.

Phil Klein-Swormink, third Dave Lillico, second Geoff Spruit and lead Kurtis Byrd drew a first-round bye in the seven team double knockout event at the WCC on the weekend (Jan. 14 -16). He then knocked off Evan Brownrigg of Navan 8-2 and Navan's Matt Camm 7-4 in the "A" final.

Camm then went on to defeat Brownrigg in the "B" side final. Teams representing clubs in Navan (2), Winchester (2), Morrisburg, Cornwall and Metcalfe competed for the title.

Skip Wade Hetherington, Zack Baker, Johnathon Thompson and Jason Found also represented the WCC and finished their first Zone event with a 1-2 record.

Winchester also entered two girls rinks in their seven-team double knockout competition. Amber Moulton skipped, Kara Ruiter, Drea Yerdon and Kelsey Erwin to a first round win over Jennifer Kasun of Cumberland, a second round verdict over clubmate Crystal Lillico before defeating Celeste Rohland-Butler of Navan in Sunday's "A" event final. Clow of RCMP took the "B" side title.

Winchester's other entry composed of skip Lillico, third Kristie Sloane, second Rebecca Wichers-Schreur and lead Darby Ace finished 0-2.

Winchester (2), Navan (2), Russell, Ottawa RCMP and Cumberland sent teams to the competition.



Best boys
Second Geoff Spruit (left), third Dave Lillico, skip Phil Klein-Swormink, coach Alison Levere and lead Kurtis Byrd will represent the Winchester Curling Club this weekend (Jan. 22 -23) in Kingston. The Winchester rink went 2-0 to capture the 2005 OCA Bantam Boys Zone 1 championship on home ice. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*



First time winners

A team representing the Winchester Curling Club has won the 2005 Ladies Curling Association (Junior Girls) District championship. Skip Jaimee Gardner and her rink captured the District 2 title in Ottawa on Dec. 5, defeating Erin Morrisey of the Rideau CC and Jen Morris of the Ottawa CC. Winchester then advanced to the District playdowns Jan. 9 in Hawkesbury, an event that featured the top two teams in both District 1 and District 2. Gardner's victory marks the first time Winchester has claimed the hardware. The winners are: lead Kelsey Erwin (left), second Liz DeSerres, third Emily Hoekstra, skip Jaimee Gardner. The team is coached by Denise Hoekstra.

Holmes cousins scoring exploits highlight WTHL doubleheader

WINCHESTER — Three members of the Holmes clan topped the scoring summaries recorded in the Winchester Town Hockey League's weekly doubleheader.

Cousins Craig Holmes, Dereck Holmes and Jeff Holmes recorded impressive numbers in the Tuesday (Jan. 11) twin bill combining for eight goals and 13 points.

Craig "Bud" Holmes started proceedings. He rang up four goals and one assists in the third-place C.K. Cyclones (7-7-1) 8-5 win over the fourth-place Boyd Rams (3-12-0) in the opening game of the card.

Dereck "Wendel" and Jeff then extended the Holmes' point production in game two. They registered four points each in the top-ranked Winchester Flyers (10-4-1) 9-6 come-from-behind win over the second-place Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers (9-6-0).

Cyclone Dave Summers and Ram Mike Buller exchanged two-goal efforts as their teams battled to a 4-4 first-half tie. Also scoring for the Cyclones in the opening session were Craig Holmes and Derek Rintoul, while Chad Brownlee and Trevor Morozuk connected for the Rams.

Holmes put the game out of reach early in the second half scoring back-to-back unassisted goals at 27:18 and 22:10. He then netted number four finishing a play started by Gary McInnis and Aaron Sherrer at the 16:40 mark. Chad Valcour (from Summers and Holmes) made it an 8-5 final, scoring 1:12 before the final buzzer. Al Christophersen pumped in the fifth and final Ram marker completing a powerplay started by Buller with 5:26 left on the clock.

Holmes (4), Summers (2), Valcour (2) and Rintoul netted the Cyclone goals while McInnis (2), Summers (2), Valcour, Rintoul, Sherrer, Holmes and Chris Hart earned assists. Andrew Colbourne register the "W."

Buller (2), Christophersen, Brownlee and Morozuk scored for the Rams. Assists went to Matt McBean (2), Christophersen (2), Morozuk (2), Buller and Brownlee. Jay Bullied tended the nets.

FLYERS RALLY

Things didn't look good for the Flyers. There was 18:14 left in the game and they were trailing the Pioneer Rangers 5-2. That's when Dereck Holmes got the rally started scoring from Wes Cory and Vic Blake. By the time Jeff Holmes finished his hat trick (second goal of the half), netting the winning marker after taking a feed from Chris Van Bridger and Dave Ralph the Flyers had jumped into an 7-5 lead.

Troy McNaughton (from Ralph and Wendel Holmes at 8:16) and Cory (from Van Bridger and Wendel Holmes at 7:18) cracked in goals to drive the final difference to 9-6. The decision stretched the Flyers undefeated string to six games and their record to 7-1-0 in their last eight outings.

Jeff Holmes (3), McNaughton (2), Cory (2), Ralph and Dereck Holmes counted the Flyer markers. Van Bridger (3), Dereck Holmes (3), Ralph (2), Blake (2), Jeff Holmes and Cory picked up assists. Gregg Griffith posted the win.

Josh McLean led the Ranger attack netting three goals and earning two assists. Scott Baldwin scored twice and set up another goal. Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead had a goal and one assist while Jason Valcour (3), Craig "Archie" Beckstead (2) and Andrew Barrie (2) helped set up scoring plays.

Hawks

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The win gave the Hawks a 6-1-0 record against the Lions whom they outscored 47-30 in the regular-season series.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Friday (Jan. 14) night the Hawks and their fans welcomed Ottawa Senators Spartacat. Sparty also performed the official face-off.

A moment of silence in honor of North Dundas Midget House Demons goaltender Donnie Vollrath, who perished in a snowmobile accident last week, was observed prior to the game. His team and the NDMHA referees are now wearing a patch "DV No. 1" in his memory.

Kaitlyn Williams (Friday) and Brooke Cousineau (Sunday) sang O'Canada. Hawk announcer Kerry "The Voice" Irven handled the microphone for both games.

Iva Holmes of Winchester won the first Hawks - Lions Club Holiday Happiness draw, a $3,500 trip to Tahiti. The ticket was pulled during the Hawks - Rangers game.

Nik Paas, Darren Trenholm and Derek Vingerhoeds helped the St. Lawrence Vets to a 14-8 win over the Metro Vets in Saturday's EOJBHL All-Star Game in Kemptville. Stephen Swan and Shawn Smail did not play.

Dale Murdoch and Doug Armstrong coached the St. Lawrence Prospects to a 9-4 win over the Metro Rookies earlier the same evening. Andrew Beuman represented the Hawks but Alain Michaud (illness) could not play. Morewood's James Kirkwood represented the Morrisburg Lions.

Mike Thompson, of Morewood, is now a member of the Cornwall Colts. The 20-year-old forward joined the CJHL squad last week after a stint with the OPJHL's Wellington Dukes. He has also played in the OHL in both North Bay and Saginaw. His brother Chris (#12) is a member of the Jr. "B" Hawks.

Meet the Hawks



No. 8
Alain Michaud

Although he has played one season of Junior "B" hockey and another at the Tier II Junior "A" level with the OPJHL's Bancroft Hawks, Casselman's Alain Michaud was named to the 2005 EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division's All-Star Prospects team. The six-foot forward first made the Winchester Hawks as a 15-year-old rookie and finished the 2002-03 season with 21 points (10-11-21). Last season he played in Bancroft. He started this season with the Cornwall Jr. "A" Colts before returning to the Hawks. The Casselman High School student has eight goals, 12 assists and 20 points since returning to Winchester. Michaud wears Hawks jersey No. 8.

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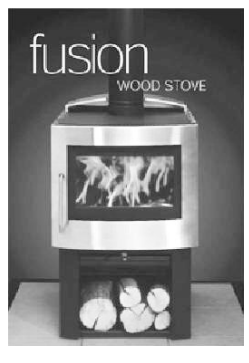

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5:30 pm **Hot & Cold Buffet & Dance,** $10 - reserve by Jan. 19. Music & Dance only $5. Info Cécile Desjardin, 443-4600. People of all ages welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
2:30-4:20 pm Embrun Arena
2:45-4:45 pm Russell Arena
7-10 pm **Youth Dance,** Ecole La Croisée, Info Philippe Masan, 443-3060
6:30-8:30 pm **Family Bonfire,** pavilion next to ball park, marshmallows, hot dogs & chips for kids
8:30-2 am **Caribou** at the Pavilion, Info Alain Séguin, 443-5860
8 pm **Junior 'C' Hockey Game**, Embrun Arena, Rockland vs Embrun Panthers
8:30 pm **Official Carnival Opening,** presentation of Carnival Couples between hockey periods

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

9 am-1 pm **Mini Games for Children,** outdoors next to ball park - Info Michel Plante, 443-0960
11 am-11 pm **Bowl-a-thon,** Embrun Bowling Alley, Cost $40/20 games, Info Larry Lalonde, 443-3036
11:30 am **Mixed Dart Tournament,** Village Hotel, preregister with Marcel Lemieux, 443-3184 or cell, 880-7931
12-4 pm **Pool Tournament,** Embrun Sports Palace, Info Danny Bertrand, 762-8218 or Roch Savage, 295-7786

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
1-1:50 pm Embrun Arena
1:30-2:20 pm Russell Arena
5:30 pm **Couples Crowning,** Embrun Recreation Centre, Info Chantal Crispin, 443-1535, **$2,500 prize draw**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

9 am-1 pm **Optimists' Brunch,** Embrun Recreation Centre, Cost Adults $6, children under 12 years $3; Special guest: Becky BoBo, balloons, magic. Info Philippe Marsan, 443-3060
10:30 am **Carnival Mass,** St. Jacques' Church
1-3 pm **Car Rally,** 3 cash prizes, registration at Embrun Sports Palace. Cost $5 per person, max. 4 people per car. Info: Steven Ivanski, 443-2239
12-4 pm Pool Tournament continues, Embrun Sports Palace

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
1-1:50 pm Embrun Arena
1-1:50 pm Russell Arena
7 pm **Café de Chez Nous,** Embrun Recreation Centre, Cost Adults $8, children 10 & under free. Tickets: La Nouvelle, Epicerie Bourbonnais. Info Lise Dazé, 443-2908

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
2:30-4:20 pm Embrun Arena
2:45-4:45 pm Russell Arena

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
2:30-4:20 pm Embrun Arena
2:45-4:45 pm Russell Arena
7 pm **Bean Bag Baseball Tournament,** Knights of Columbus Hall, Info Donald Benoit, 443-6301 or Laurent Vincent, 443-5174
7:30 pm **Junior 'C' Hockey Club & Firefighters Bingo,** doors open at 6 pm, Embrun Recreation Centre - $4,000 in prizes, $1,500 Jackpot, $500 Mini Jackpot, Info Maurice Lemieux, 443-3642/ 880-7931, Jacques Emard, 443-5617

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
2:30-4:20 pm Embrun Arena
2:45-3:45 pm Russell Arena
7 pm **Bean Bag Baseball Tournament** continues, Knights of Columbus Hall
7 pm **Pool Tournament continues,** Embrun Sports Palace
8:30 pm **Junior 'C' Hockey Game,** Embrun Panthers vs Carleton University, Embrun Arena, Info Maurice Lemieux, 443-3642

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
2:30-4:20 pm Embrun Arena
2:45-4:20 pm Russell Arena
7 pm **Bean Bag Baseball continues,** Knights of Columbus Hall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
2:30-4:20 pm Embrun Arena
2:45-4:20 pm Russell Arena
6:30-8:30 pm **Buddy-Buddy Bowling Tournament,** for youth ages 12-18 years, Embrun Bowling Alley, Cost $6, Info Brigitte Sharp-Menard, 443-1476
7-11 pm **Pre-Teen Dance,** ages 7-12 years, Russell Arena, Cost $4, Info Julius Toth, 445-3082
8 pm **Junior 'C' Hockey Game,** Embrun Arena, Embrun Panthers vs Casselman

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

9-11 am **Buddy-Buddy Bowling Tournament,** for age 11 yrs. & under, Embrun Bowling Alley, Cost $4, Info Brigitte Sharp-Menard, 443-1476
11 am-2 pm **Kids' Party,** ages 0-10 yrs., Russell Arena, live clown act, free hot dogs, cost $4, Info Julius Toth, 445-3082
11 am-7 pm **Bean Bag Baseball continues,** Knights of Columbus Hall

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
1-1:50 pm Embrun Arena
2:45-4:45 pm Russell Arena
7 pm **Pool Tournament,** Embrun Sports Palace
8 pm-12 am **Teen Dance,** ages 13-18 yrs., Russell Arena, Cost $4, Info Julius Toth, 445-3082

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

7 am-4 pm **Ice Fishing Tournament for Children, Ice Slide for Children**
1 pm **Children's Toboggan Decorating Contest/Race,** to be decorated like an airplane. Prizes for best time, best toboggan decoration, behind the Co-op on the Castor River. Info Martin Bertrand, 443-2520
11 am-4 pm **Bean Bag Baseball Finals,** Knights of Columbus Hall
1-4 pm **Interleague Bowling Tournament,** Embrun Bowling Alley
1 pm Pool Tournament continues, Embrun Sports Palace

Public Skating with Bonhomme Carnival
1-1:50 pm Embrun Arena
1-1:50 pm Russell Arena
4:30-7:00 pm **Closing Spaghetti Supper,** Embrun Recreation Centre, Cost Adults $7, children under 12 $3, Info Chantal Crispin, 443-1535

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Benoit nets winning goal, Andy's extends string to eight

WINCHESTER — Karen Benoit rallied her team by setting up the tying goal and scoring the winning marker with 6:05 left on the clock as the Andy's Foodland Maroons nipped the Annable's Jewellery Blues 2-1.

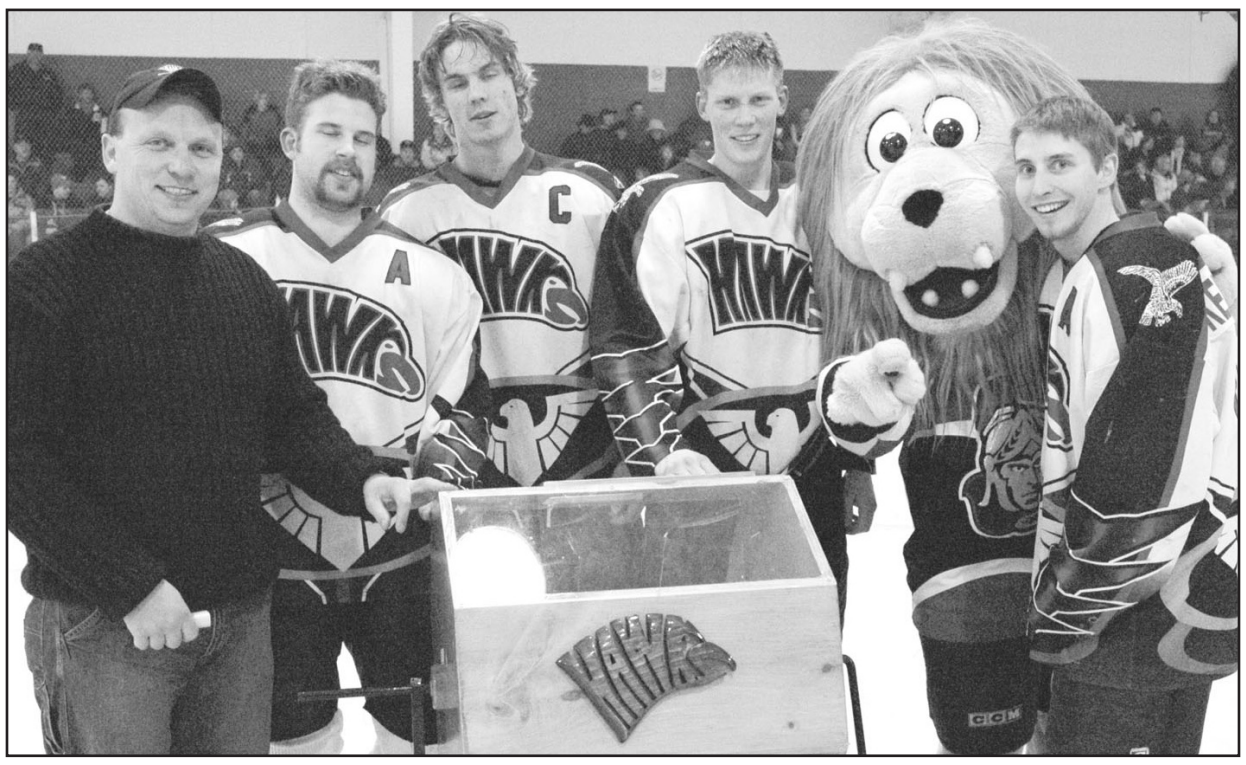
Sunday's (Jan. 16) Winchester District Ladies Hockey League victory extended the Maroon's undefeated string to eight games (5-0-3) and pushed the fourth-place squad's record to 5-4-4. The fifth-place Blues fell to 2-8-3.

Shirley Velthuis converted Nicki Henry and Sara Grady into a 1-0 lead for the Blues at 16:01 of the first half of the 10 am match. That difference held up until there was 11:46 left in the game. That is when Tara Verney took a pass from Janice Casselman and Karen Benoit and tied the game 1-1. Benoit then broke the deadlock connecting on a feed from captain Karla Marshall and Joanne McMillan with 6:05 left on the clock. Sandra Brunner held the Blues off the board as her team recorded the 2-1 win. Joanne Saunders suffered the one-goal setback.

Barb Wigney registered her third shutout of the campaign backing the number-two ranked Ryan's Reds (8-4-1) in a 1-0 win over the third-place Double Beauty Stylists (6-5-2). Leanne Findlay cracked the scoreless tie finishing off a play started by Leanne Eckard and captain Cheryle Canning.

Laura McDonell collected five points, including two goals, leading the top-ranked CountryGirl Gold Diggers (9-1-3) to a 6-1 win over the Stewart Classics (0-8-5). McDonell, Diane Lapier and Gail Smith-Rutley slapped in the Digger's first half goals. Smith-Rutley, McDonell and Nancy Beavers pumped in second-half shots to make it a 6-1 final. Assists went to McDonell (3), Lapier (2), Kathy Kerr-Moore, Kelly Buter, Beavers and captain Sandy Roy.

Roxanne Backes lost the shutout when Maggie Stewart netted the Classics's lone goal after taking a feed from Marti Ruest and Susan Marsden 6:35 before the final buzzer.



Top prize

Winchester Hawks Hockey Club president Jason Wagner (left), along with Stefan Gravelle, Nik Paas, Travis Rowe and Shawn Smail watched as Spartacat drew a ticket with Winchester's Iva Holmes' name on it. The draw took place during Friday's (Jan. 14) Junior "B" game between the Winchester Hawks and South Grenville Rangers. The Hawks - Lions Club prize was a $3,500 trip to Tahiti.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Major "AA" Atom Kings blank Ottawa Sting 5-0

SPENCERVILLE — Chris Moss potted a pair of goals leading the Rideau St. Lawrence Major "AA" Atom Kings to a 5-0 victory over the visiting Ottawa Sting.

Moss's first goal was engineered by Warren Steele and stood up as the game-winning shot in the Jan. 12 ODMHA contest. His second tally, assisted by Spencer Lee, made it 5-0. Slater Koekkoek, Taylor Henry and Adam Douma scored in between the Moss markers. Payton Marriner (2), Shane Riddell, Douma, Koekkoek and Lee all collected assists. Spencer Corkery and Jarrett Pitt share the King goaltending chores.

The Kings went undefeated in the opening round of the 2005 Peterborough Liftlock Atom Tournament on the weekend (Jan. 15 - 16) only to be eliminated in the semi-final round.

The hometown Peterborough "AAA" Nationals ousted the Kings posting a 3-2 verdict. Slater Koekkoek and Tanner Casselman counted the King goals while Taylor Henry, Joey Sargeant and Willy Fawcett earned the assists.

Douma and Marc Beckstead scored in the Kings opening 2-1 win over the North York "AAA" Rangers. Henry drew the lone assist on Beckstead's winning goal.

Henry and Moss were the goal getters in game two as the Kings doubled the Central Ontario "AAA" Wolves 2-1. Koekkoek picked up an assist on the Henry tally.

A 1-1 tie with the Quinte Red Devils improved the Kings record to 2-0-1 and clinched first place in their division and qualified them for Sunday's (Jan. 16) play-off round. Spencer Lee (unassisted) counted the Kings lone goal.

Prince hat trick crowns Ottawa in 8-1 victory

METCALFE — Jennifer Prince's hat trick helped the Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets open the 2005 portion of their National Capital Region Ringette League schedule in impressive fashion.

Prince scored three times as the Hornets buzzed Ottawa for an 8-1 victory in Metcalfe on Jan. 15. Ottawa cracked in the game's first goal at the 13-minute mark of the first half but that was the only ring the visitors would put behind Hornet goalie Chelsea Nooyen who played flawlessly as her mates pounded in the eight unanswered shots cruising to an 8-1 victory.

Metcalfe's defensive crew of Tammy Lauzon, Katrina Leach, Emilie Brenning and Brianna Bekkers also received praise for their solid support.

In addition to her three goals Prince also collected three assists. Kelsey Nyentap (2), Meghan Kelly, Melissa Nyenkamp and Lauren Brown also scored. Erin Eldershaw (2), Nyenkamp (2), Kelly (2), Brown, Nyentap, Bekkers and Brenning all earned assists.

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Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — The Chesterville Ice Breaker Winter Carnival came and went over the weekend (Jan. 14-16). All activities went very well. The crowds were good and everyone had a great time.

The Saturday evening hockey games were well attended as both the Flyers and Jets were victorious. The Flyers took full advantage of a weak Hawks defense to score a 7-4 victory. Captain Smith mentioned later that night that changes to his defense will be necessary if there is a return match next year. Hats off to the carnival committee for organizing a great event.

The Morewood Recreation Association will be hosting a pre-teen dance this Friday (Jan. 21) for ages 13 years and under. Admission is $1. Get set for their carnival, which starts Thurs., Jan. 27.

Discovery Bible Fellowship is looking for teams to participate in a three-on-three basketball tournament this Saturday (Jan. 22) at North Dundas District High School. The cost is $30 per team for youth in Grades 6 to 12. For more information or to obtain a brochure on the event call Jevon Hawboldt at 774-0721.

The township's winter program schedule is finalized and brochures will be sent out to schools and around the community this week. The new fitness centre that is a partnership between NDDHS and the township will be opening on Feb. 1.

Hours of operation for the gym will be 5 to 9 pm, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. The cost will be a $5 daily rate or $30 for a monthly membership. The monthly memberships must be purchased at the township office. Student rates are $3 daily or $20 monthly.

The Hawks have a home game this Friday (Jan. 21) against the Awkwesasne Wolves.

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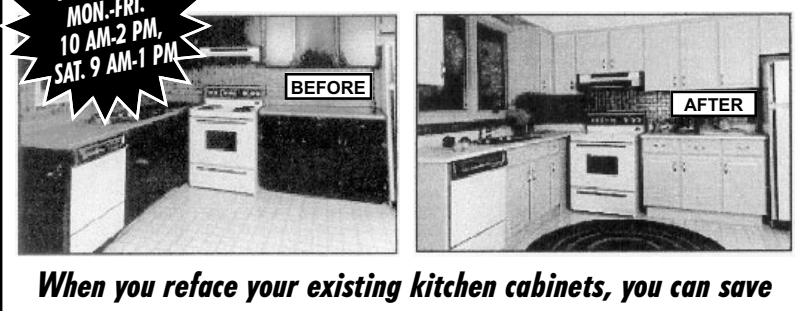

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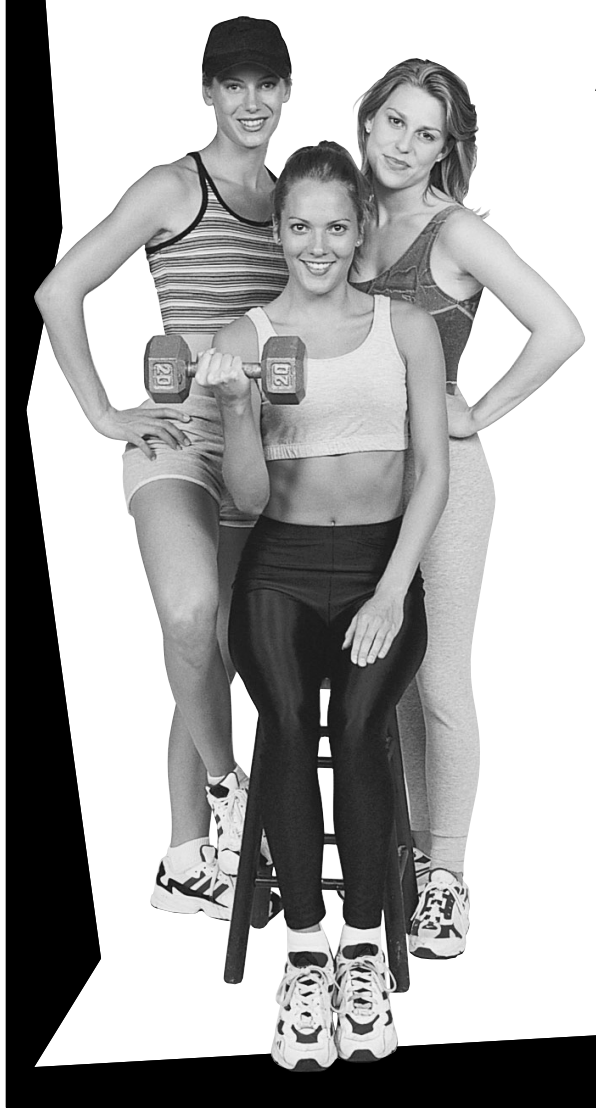

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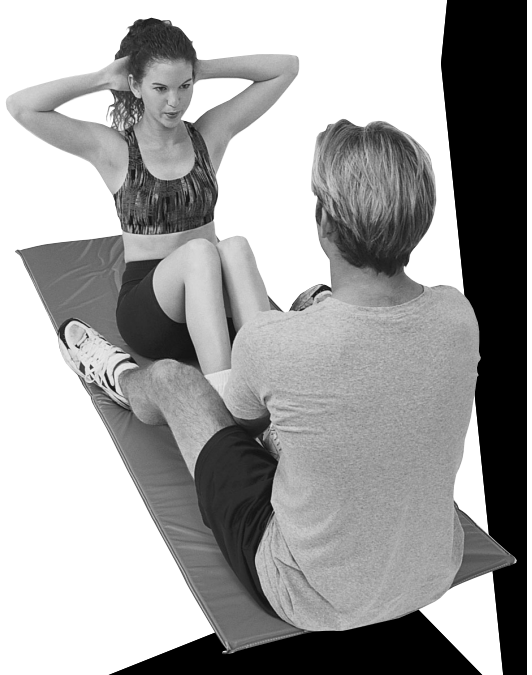

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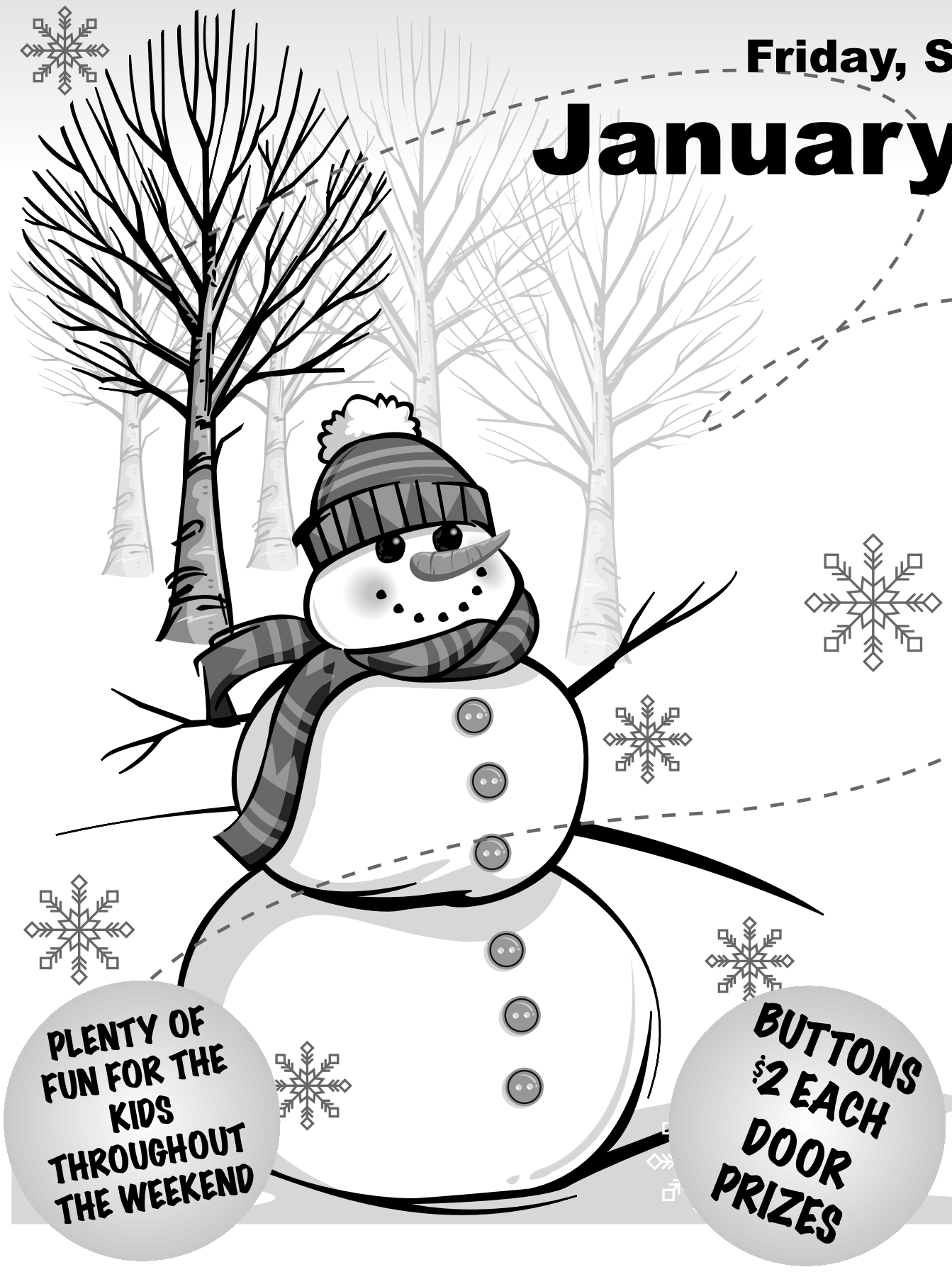

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January 21, 22 & 23

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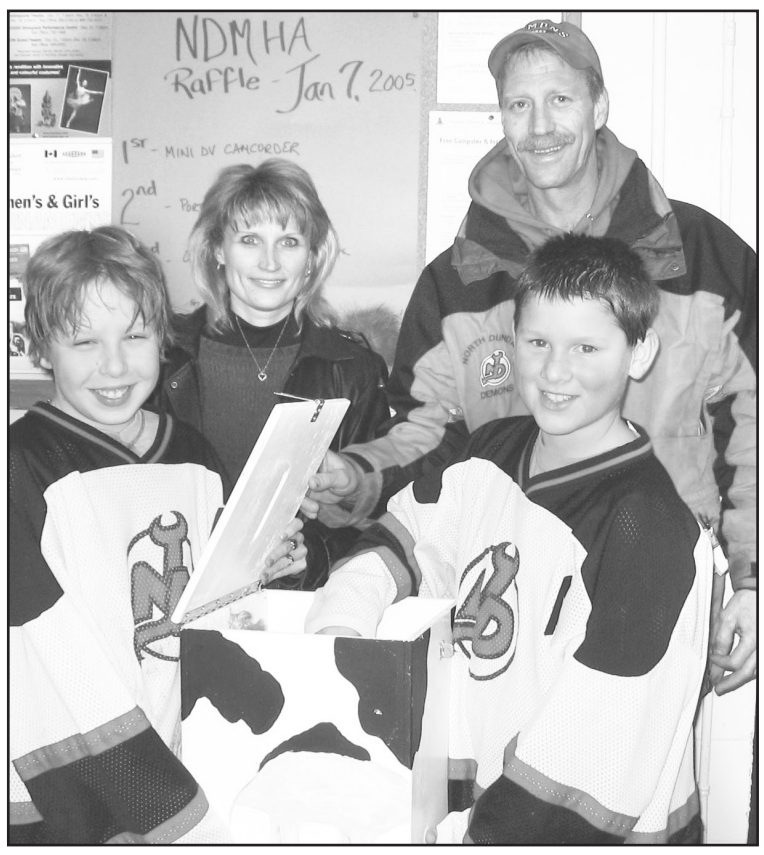

Winners announced

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association announced the winners in its 2005 Raffle Draw on Fri., Jan. 7. The lucky tickets were drawn by Pee Wee "C" House Demons coach Tim Moher and players Adrian Lee and Brett Coburn. Doug Clark of Greely claimed the first prize (Panasonic mini DVD Camcorder. Mason Steele of Winchester received the second prize (portable CD and DVD movie player). Bev Bowman of Winchester won the third prize (Ottawa 67s box seat for 10). Kaylee Steele of Williamsburg claimed the fourth prize ($200 meat voucher from Greg's Quality Meats). Don Shay of Chesterville received a gold watch as the fifth-place prize. Photo: Adrian Lee (left) NDHMA vice-president Marianne Simms, president Dwayne Fawcett and Brett Coburn took part in the draw.

Courtesy photo

Senators Alumni confirmed for Pond Hockey tourney

INGLESIDE — There will be some pond hockey players with big-league credentials participating in the South Stormont Can-Am Pond Hockey Tournament, set for Sat., Jan. 29 at Farran Park in Ingleside.

The Ottawa Senators Alumni team featuring former NHLers Jim Kyte, Brad Marsh, Rick Smith, Laurie Boschman, Shawn Rivers and John Barrett will be taking on the SD&G OPP in an exhibition game to officially open the tournament at noon Saturday.

The tournament will be four-on-four hockey, with no goaltender. Games will be played on six open-air rinks that will be built on the bay at Farran Park. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Cornwall Community Hospital and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital fundraising campaigns.

A total of 16 teams will be competing in two divisions, 12 in the Open Division, and four in the 40+ division. The Open Division champions earn a berth in next year's World Pond Hockey Tournament in Plaster Rock, New Brunswick. Action gets underway at 9 am Saturday, with championship games scheduled for 6 pm. In addition to tournament games, local and area minor hockey teams will be playing exhibition games throughout the day.

Organizers were originally planning for a larger tournament with more teams, but a decision was made to start on a smaller scale. "We want to get a feel for running the tournament, how many teams we can handle, building and maintaining the rinks, and what we can do with the facilities," said tournament co-chair Tim Cryderman. "We plan to use this first year as a step toward a bigger tournament next year."

In addition to the rinks for hockey, another rink will be built for family skating. And, if enough snow falls before the tournament, organizers are hoping to build a hill for tobogganing. The Cornwall Township Lions Club will be on-site operating a beer garden and serving up hot chili and snacks.

Admission for spectators for the tournament is a donation to the hospital funds.

The tournament will wrap up with a dance featuring live entertainment at the Lancer Community Centre in Ingleside. Admission to the Pond Hockey Bash will be $2.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League
Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 14: Winchester 4 - South Grenville 1
Kemptville 6 - Alexandria 4
Akwesasne 4 - Westport 1
Char-Lan 4 - Morrisburg 2

Jan. 15: EOJBHL All-Star Games
(at Kemptville)
Valley Vets 8 - Rideau Vets 8
Valley Rookies 5 - Rideau Rookies 3
St. Lawrence Rookies 9 - Metro Rookies 4
St. Lawrence Vets 14 - Metro Vets 8

Jan. 16: Winchester 5 - Morrisburg 2
Char-Lan 4 - Kemptville 3
Gananoque 10 - N. Frontenac 3
Athens 5 - Napanee 2
Akwesasne 6 - Alexandria 3

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
S. Grenville	27	4	3	186	90	57
Brockville	25	9	1	168	112	52
Gananoque	20	15	0	186	162	41
Westport	12	20	0	163	178	26
Athens	5	28	0	98	200	11
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Alexandria	22	12	0	144	128	46
Winchester	20	12	2	178	151	44
Kemptville	21	10	1	165	119	43
Char-Lan	17	15	1	147	135	36
Akwesasne	17	16	1	146	136	36
Morrisburg	8	27	1	136	214	19

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
Tom Dickson, Gan.	36	39	75
Matt Steele, West.	26	31	57
Steve Biscaro, West.	26	27	53
Lenny Horst, Gan.	26	24	50
Chris Easton, Gan.	22	26	48
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Nik Paas, Win.	34	42	76
Darren Trenholm, Win.	37	32	69
Stephen Swan, Win.	20	49	69
Ross Piaskoski, Kempt.	24	35	59
Dylan Graveley, Akw.	17	42	59
Tyler Rasa, Kempt.	19	37	56
Derek Crawford, Kempt.	28	24	52
Chad Galipeau, Akw.	21	31	52

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 16:
Senators 3 - Penguins 0
Blues 6 - Leafs 2
Stars 2 - Canadians 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	8	3	5	50	38	21
Blues	7	6	3	50	49	17
Penguins	5	4	7	39	36	17
Leafs	5	7	4	47	59	14
Senators	5	8	3	41	48	14
Stars	4	6	6	45	45	14

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Ron Flanagan, Canadians	14	8	22
Stef Rawlings, Blues	7	14	21
Brian Downey, Sens	8	11	19
Peter Holmes, Leafs	9	9	18
Jeff Gill, Canadians	4	14	18
Bruce Buckland, Blues	10	7	17
Ray Vidal, Stars	9	8	17
Dave Boyd, Canadians	9	6	15
Shane Patterson, Sens	8	7	15
Jay Dewan, Blues	7	8	15

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League
Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 14: Gatineau 8 - Clarence Creek 5
South Ottawa - Metcalfe (NS)

Jan. 16: Clarence Creek 8 - Metcalfe 0
Ottawa West - Gatineau (NS)

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	24	5	2	159	92	51
South Ottawa	18	7	0	156	121	40
Metcalfe	19	13	0	155	131	38
Gatineau	15	17	1	139	192	33
Clarence Creek	12	15	3	192	155	30

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

METRO TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Maxime Quesnel, Gat.	27	36	63
Mike Berry, OW	27	33	60
Jason Vajda, Metcalfe	28	28	56
Mike Wallace, OW	20	36	56
Sam Majic, OW	25	30	55
Mike Cerilli, Metcalfe	20	34	54
Pierre Chenier, Gat.	22	28	50
Martin Paquette, CC	20	29	49
Cory Thibaudeau, SO	15	28	43
Scott Pitt, SO	18	23	41

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 11:
Winchester Flyers 9 - Ben's Rangers 6
C.K. Cyclones 8 - Boyd Rams 5

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester Flyers	10	4	1	60	48	21
Ben's Rangers	9	6	0	52	63	18
C.K. Cyclones	7	7	1	76	61	15
Boyd Rams	3	12	0	53	68	6

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
***Note: Stats for three games N/A**			
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	16	12	28
Scott Baldwin, Rangers	12	10	22
Chad Valcour, Cyclones	12	9	21
Dave Summers, Cyclones	9	12	21
Al Christophersen, Rams	9	10	19
Dereck Holmes, Flyers	13	5	18
Wes Cory, Flyers	8	10	18
Derek Rintoul, Cyclones	5	10	15
Chad Brownlee, Rams	10	4	14
Josh McLean, Rangers	8	6	14

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 16:
Ryan's Reds 1 - Double Beauty 0
CountryGirl 6 - Classics 1
Andy's Foodland 2 - Annable's Jewellery 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gold Diggers	9	1	3	34	8	21
Ryan's Reds	8	4	1	27	21	17
D.B. Stylists	6	5	2	13	10	14
Andy's Maroons	5	4	4	20	18	14
Annable's Blues	2	8	3	14	32	7
Stewart Classics	0	8	5	13	31	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Cheryl Hamilton, RR	13	8	21
Sandy Roy, GD	11	8	19
Laura McDonell, GD	7	8	15
Gail Smith-Rutley, GD	6	7	13
Janice Casselman, AF	1	10	11
Stacey Van Boxtel, RR	1	9	10
Maggie Stewart, SC	5	4	9
Karla Marshall, AF	5	4	9
Amy Fraser, DB	7	1	8
Julie Cyr, RR	4	4	8

Sixth-place Stars battle Canadians to 2-2 draw

METCALFE — Ray Vidal and Geoff Ross cracked in the goals as the sixth-place Stars battled the Metcalfe Men's Town Hockey League-leading Canadians to a 2-2 draw.

Vidal's marker was unassisted while Kevin McIsaac and Darrell Warren engineered the Ross marker as the Stars (4-6-6) moved into a tie for fourth place with the Leafs and Senators. All three teams have 14 points. Don Gamble (from Vince Seguin) and Bob Kemp (from Ron Flannagan and Tony Boulay) were the Canadian (8-3-5) goal scorers in Sunday's (Jan. 16) 11 am contest.

Bill Jamieson posted the shutout as the Senators (5-8-3) blanked the Penguins (5-4-7) 3-0 in the 9 am game. Steve Corlyon, Paul Devertevil and Scott Broadhurst counted the Sens goals. Derek Medaglia and Jeff Hope engineered Corlyon's winning marker. Hope (2), Devertevil and Brian Downey also picked up assists.

A two-goal effort by Bruce Bourgeault helped the Blues (7-6-3) trim the Leafs (5-7-4) 6-2 and grab a share of second place with the Penguins. Jay Dewan, Cory Reaney, Chris Miner and Bruce Buckland supplied the single shots. Steph Rawlings (3), Reaney (2), Dave Sheldrick (2), Buckland, Dewan and Stu Patterson all picked up helper points. Peter Holmes and Brian Johnston replied for the Leafs. Rich Corlyon and Chris Kelly set up the scoring plays.

DiRaimo nets winner, Smith posts 1-0 shutout

METCALFE — Travis Smith played a perfect game guarding Metcalfe's nets as the Jets skated to a 1-0 victory over the Cumberland Atom "B" Barons.

Alex DiRaimo helped his goaltender and defensive crew out by firing in the game-winning goal in Saturday's (Jan. 15) victory at the Larry Robinson Arena.

Things didn't go as well for the Jets on Sunday (Jan. 16) when they dropped a 4-2 decision to the Leitrim Atom "B" Hawks at the Ottawa Civic Centre. Samantha Van Rens and David Ritchie scored for the Jets. Rachel Hartley and Anna Uberig assisted Van Rens on the first goal while DiRaimo and Kevin Deavy set up the Ritchie marker.

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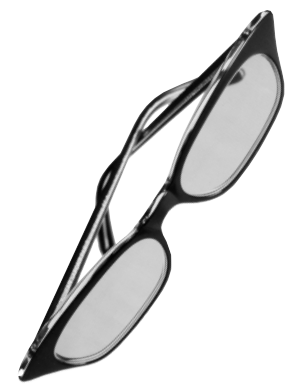

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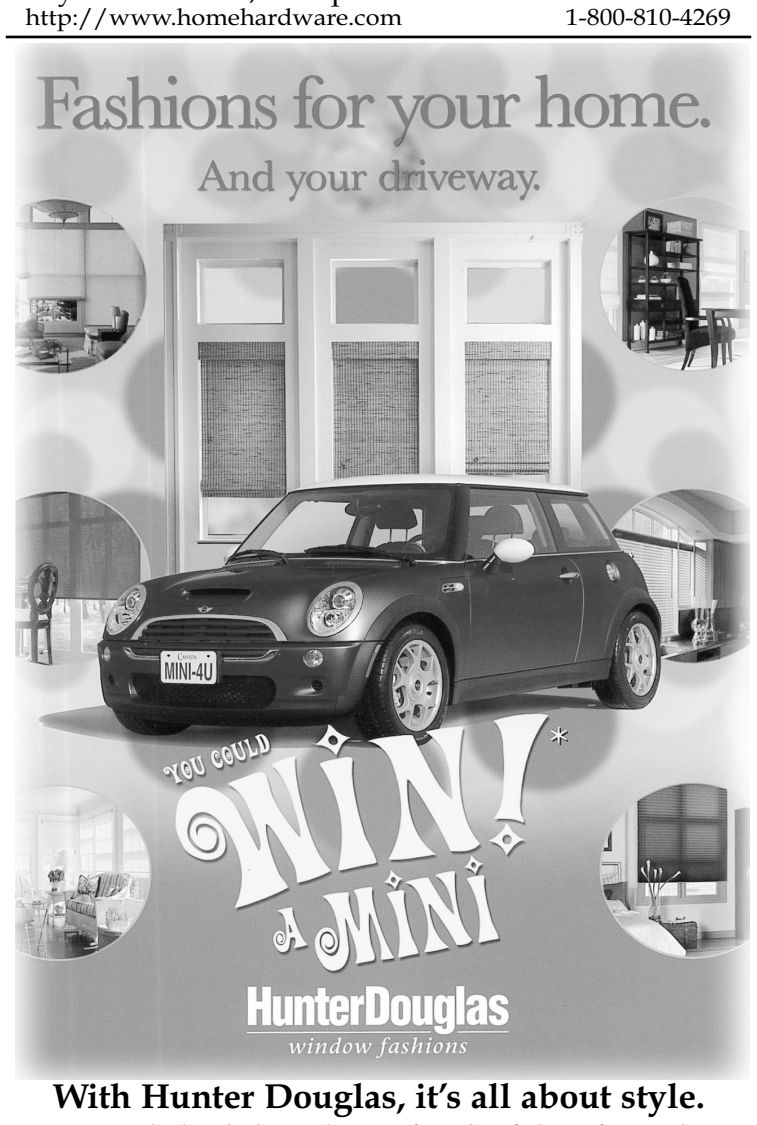

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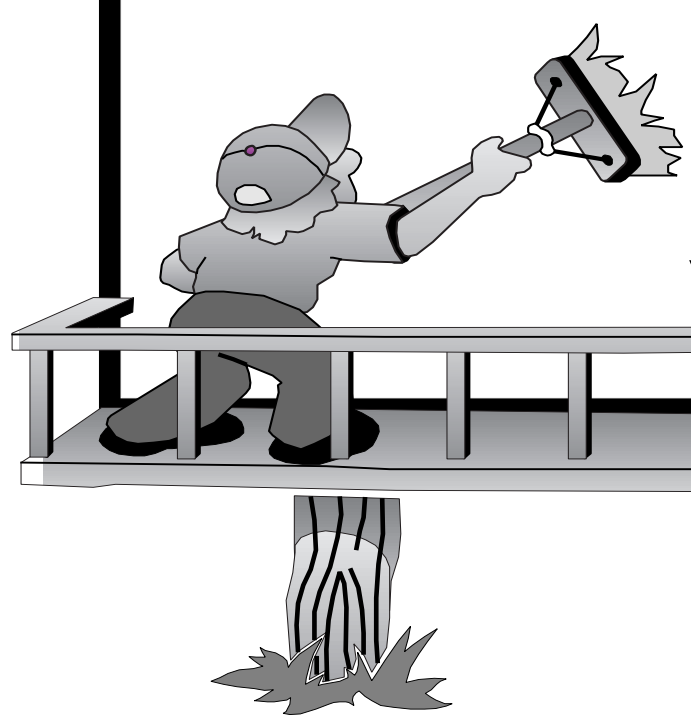

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FINNISS – Paul, Jennifer and big sister Morgan, are thrilled to announce the arrival of Connor Peter Lorne on Monday, November 29, 2004, weighing 7 lb., 10 oz.
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Death Notice

McCONNELL, Charles "Hume"
Peacefully at the Bayfield Manor Nursing Home, Kemptville on Thursday, January 13, 2005, Charles "Hume" McConnell of Kemptville, formerly of Morewood in his 98th year. Beloved husband and very best friend of Jean (nee Rorison) of Kemptville having just celebrated 71 years of marriage on December 23. Loving father of Marion (Joe) Goncalves of Morewood. Cherished grandfather of Patricia (Tim) Bilmer of Morrisburg, Tom (Shannon) Goncalves of Cornwall and Heather (Shane Mark) Goncalves of Morewood. Dear great-grandfather of Victor and Vincent Bilmer of Morrisburg and Brooke Goncalves of Cornwall. Also survived by his brother-in-law Tom McCord and niece Diane Monteith, both of Hamilton. Predeceased by one son Blair McConnell. A Memorial Service will be held in the chapel at the Bayfield Manor Nursing Home, 100 Elvira Street, Kemptville on Thursday, January 20, 2005 at 2 pm with Rev. Mary Lou Shortill and Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiating. Inurnment Morewood United Cemetery. Memorial donations to a charity of your choice gratefully acknowledged. Parker Funeral Home (613-543-2271) Morrisburg entrusted with arrangements. Condolences and donations may be made at parkerfh@personainternet.com.
44c

HANLEY, L. Robinson (Robbie)
Robbie passed away suddenly at home on January 5, 2005. He was 82. He was the beloved husband of Vera and father of Kathleen (Dennis Wattie), Marie (John Neville), John (Donna Mills) and Janice. Loving grandfather of Danny and Steven Neville, Lynn (Chris Hehir), David Wattie and great-grandfather of Rylie Hehir. The funeral was held at Winchester Funeral Home, Rev. Bruce North officiating. Burial to take place in the spring.
44

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thanks to all that took part in Harold's funeral; to all that gave donations, flowers, food, cards, phone calls; especially to Richard for being Harold's driver; to Darrell for all his help; and to Joyce for taking on such a big job. Thanks again.
– Evelyn Cowan
44

CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for food, memorial donations, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy. Also to the UCW for the delicious lunch. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered. Also thanks to Rev. Bruce North and Winchester Funeral Home.
– Vera Hanley and family
44

CARD OF THANKS – The Meldrum family would like to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy, support, donations made to WDMH and for the flowers sent in honor of Len. We would also like to express our thanks to Rev. Bruce North for the service; the Winchester Funeral Home; Mr. Elgin Bowman for offering the organ music and the United Church Ladies Auxiliary for the luncheon. The cards and food that were sent to our family from various family members, friends and neighbors was greatly appreciated. Your kindness will not be forgotten.
– Robert Meldrum and family
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The Metcalfe Agricultural Society
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We wish to express thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and comfort received on the death of a dear wife and mom, Rita Moran. Special thanks to Father Gillis, the professional service shown by the Chesterville Funeral Home and the CWL for lunch served after the service. Also a special thanks to soloist Shelley Hutt, who at Mom's request sang so beautifully for her. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Lise Steinburg and family, Denis Page and family and Len Moran and family
44

In Memoriam

WORKMAN – In loving memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend, Ron, who passed away January 25, 2004.
Always in our hearts.
– Phyllis, Bill, Kate and families
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DILLABOUGH, In loving memory of a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, Betty S (Locey), who was taken from us on January 19, 2001.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we love so much.
These memories are our keepsakes,
With which we'll never part;
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
– With all of our love, forever
– Husband Ralph, daughter Janice, son Steven and families
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McCOOEYE – In loving memory of a dear mother, and grandmother, Rita E., who passed away January 23, 2003.
Gone from the earth so swiftly,
Just like a flower in bloom.
So patient, so loving and caring,
Yet called away too soon.
Our dear Mother, our hero, our friend,
In our hearts she'll live on forever.
Some sweet day we'll meet again,
To join our family together.
– Lovingly remembered, Joy, Jim, Dianne, Donna and families
44

STANLEY – In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Margaret. Deceased January 22, 1999.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
– Marj, Lois, Wilton, Lorna, Ron, Maybelle and families
44

VOLKS – In loving memory of a daughter, sister and aunt, Janet, who passed away January 22, 2004.
We cannot control the movement of time
nor can we control our own destiny
or the destinies of those we love.
But we can take comfort in knowing,
that those who have lived in our hearts
are never really gone.
For as long as we keep them with us,
in our hearts and our thoughts,
they will be with us always.
For love which is timeless,
never ceases to exist.
– Dad, Mom, Brenda, Paul, Cheryl, Bill, Peter, Amber, Darren and Adam
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McPHEE – In loving memory of my dad, Clinton, who passed away January 24, 2004.
God saw you getting tired,
A cure was not to be,
He wrapped you in His loving arms,
And whispered "Come to me",
God broke my heart to prove to me
He only takes the best.
–Always loved and remembered
–Daughter Gloria
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In Memoriam

EARL – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Raymond, who died January 25, 1998.
Fond memories linger forever.
– Orma, Larry, Wendy and family
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SALTER – In memory of our dear father and grandfather, Franklin who passed away January 17, 2000.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.
Today, tomorrow, our whole life through,
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–Rick, Karen, Matt, Alyssa and Brendan.
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43-45

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Of the **Osgoode Township Historical Society** will be held at the Museum in Vernon, on Tues., Feb. 1 at 7:30 pm. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
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We would like to extend a HUGE thank you to everyone who has supported us when our world was turned upside down on December 22, 2004. Be it a card, donation, gift, hot meal, frozen 'goodies', casseroles, or most of all, words of encouragement, support and prayers; we are extremely thankful. We are so fortunate to belong to a community filled with caring and thoughtful people, close friends, and a wonderful family. It is through your actions, thoughts and prayers that we are finding the strength to cope with our difficult situation. We are grateful and confident that we have the best team of professionals on earth to support Mitchell and his illness. We also believe that we have a great team in Heaven carrying our family through this ordeal. Mitchell is a brave and strong child who is ready for the fight of his life. We continue to ask for your prayers and positive thoughts as we continue through this 'bump in the road'

– Forever grateful,
John, Kerry, Mikyla and Mitchell Guy

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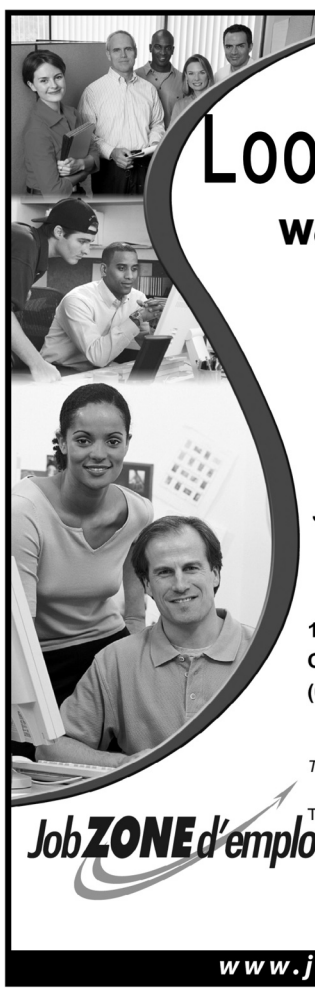

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The above-noted project is being planned under Schedule 'B' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of North Dundas intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project.

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OBITUARIES

Evelyn Mae Bell

Evelyn Mae Bell (nee McVey) passed away peacefully on Jan. 15, 2005, at the Woodland Villa in Long Sault. She was 83.

She was predeceased by her husband Steve Bell in 1983. She was the beloved mother of Orleen (Larrie) Holmes, Tom (Carol), John (Gail), George (Shelley), and Ann (Eric Thompson). She will be sadly missed by 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She is survived by sister Helen (Alan) Yoxon. She will be sadly missed by sisters-in-law Joan Pointing and June Hoy, as well as many nieces and nephews, neighbors and friends.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Winchester Funeral Home on Jan. 17 with Rev. Bob Williams officiating. Burial followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

The pallbearers were Michael Bell, Shane Bell, Jeff Thompson, Jason Thompson, Mike Nolan, and Al Lang.

For those wishing, donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Isobel J. Carkner

Isobel J. Carkner passed away peacefully at the Civic Campus of the Ottawa Hospital after a short illness on Jan. 8, 2005.

She was the daughter of the late Percy and Annie (McLean) Carkner. She was the dear sister of Kenneth D. Carkner. She was loved by many nieces and nephews. She will be missed by special friends Mary Murphy, Mary Marek, Pat Jelly, Lois Henry and Evelyn Crawford.

The visitation and service was held at the Duncan Funeral Home on Jan. 13. Interment will be in the spring at Spring Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dale Armstrong, Ryan Armstrong, Andy Carkner, Donald Carkner, Rob Carkner, and Andrew Peters.

Donations to the CNIB or the charity of your choice would be most appreciated.

Marsha R. Ferguson



Marsha R. Ferguson (Byers) died peacefully following a battle with cancer at the Elisabeth Bruyere Centre in Ottawa on Jan. 14, 2005. She was 39.

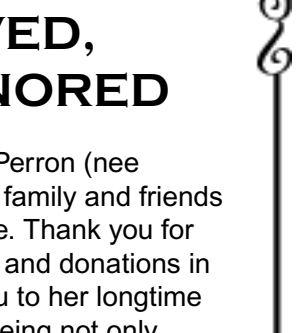
She was dearly loved and will be sadly missed by daughter Kayla and son Phillip Ferguson; partner Mark Lemke; mother Leola and her husband Dan Majore; father Linden and his wife Beth Byers; brothers Michael and his wife Amanda Majore and Sheldon Byers and his fiancé Ryan Malone; sister Debbie Byers and her partner Paul Christie; her grandmothers Winnie Closs and Dorothy Byers; her nieces and nephews; and family and many good friends.

Friends paid their respects at the Young Funeral Home in Lanark on Jan. 17, 2005. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church in Lanark on Jan. 18. Interment followed at Clyde Forks Cemetery.

For those wishing, memorial donations may be made to an education trust being established for Kayla and Phillip, or the Canadian Cancer Society.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and staff of both the Elisabeth Bruyere Centre and the Ottawa General Hospital for their excellent compassion and care.

Donald M. 'Donnie' Vollrath



Donald M. "Donnie" Vollrath died accidently at Chesterville on Jan. 11, 2005. He was 15.

He was the loving son of Kevin and Donna (nee Robertson) Vollrath of Chesterville. He was the dear brother of Rebecca. He is survived by grandmother Alice Robertson of Morrisburg and great-grandparents Walter and Marie Ridgeway of Nanaimo, B.C. He was the nephew of David and Maritza Robertson, Diane and Robb Brock, Keith Johnston, Darren and Rose Robertson, Donald and Sylvia Robertson, Nadene and David Coleman, and Christine and John O'Connor. He was also survived by several cousins, aunts, uncles, great-aunts and great-uncles. He was a member of the North Dundas Demons Midget Hockey Team.

The visitation was held at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Jan. 14. The funeral service took place at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Chesterville on Jan. 15 with Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiating, followed by interment at Finch Community Cemetery.

Donations to CHEO in memory of Donnie would be appreciated by the family.

Thank You

We would like to send a huge, special thank you to our family and friends for their cards, flowers, prayers and other acts of kindness after the passing of our dear mother, Shirley Mills. It is clear to us that Mom touched a lot of hearts, from the love and support given to us by so many. She was a very special person who will always be in our hearts and deeply missed.

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We, the family of the late Patricia DuPerron (nee Murphy) would like to thank all of our family and friends for their support at this emotional time. Thank you for the food brought to our homes, cards and donations in Mother's memory. A special thank you to her longtime friend Vivian. Thank you Donna, for being not only Mom's caregiver but also her friend. Thank you to Dr. Darbyshire and the staff at the Winchester Hospital. Your care and thoughtfulness helped us through the last days of her life. To David and Monica of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, you made a horrible time much easier for us to handle. Sandra Barkley-Probst, your solos gave us great comfort. They were Mom's favorite hymns. Rev. Yvonne Willis, you were an angel in disguise. Your words gave all of us much comfort. The grandchildren will never look at a butterfly the same way. Once again thank you everyone, we will never forget your caring thoughts. We miss you Mom.

–Ida Wilson & Brian Cinnamon,
Bill, Ella & Holly Bouck and Families

~ DEATH NOTICE~

Volks, Clifford

On Tuesday, January 18, 2005 at the Brockville General Hospital; Clifford Volks of Brockville at the age of 80 years. Beloved husband of the late Jean (Bell) Volks. Dear father of Robert and the late Janet Volks of Winchester and Cheryl Mussell and her husband Bob of Brockville. Fondly remembered by grandchildren Kristopher and Chelsea Mussell, Derik Gates, Sara and Tyson Volks. Also survived by his brother Roland Peacock of Toronto. Predeceased by brothers Alfred and Doug Volks.

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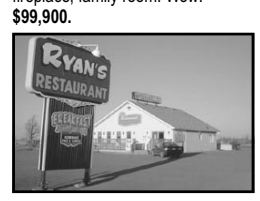

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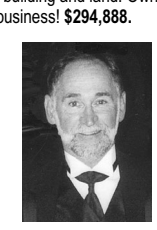

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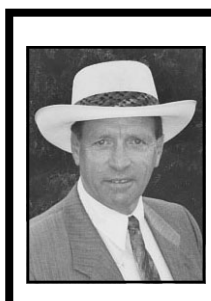

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Panasonic 50" HD LCD TV
Reg: $5,299 **Clearance $2,775**

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Panasonic 500 W Premium Surround Sound System with Built-in DVD Player and Tuner
4 tower speakers, one sub and one centre speaker
Reg: $2,999 **Clearance $975**

Stock #6820
Nortek Deluxe Double Sofabed
In combo earth-tone fabric and leather look with brass nail heads
Reg: $1,399 **Clearance $750**

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Primo Black Leather Rocker Recliner Chair
Reg: $779 **Clearance $299**

Stock #9611
Monarch Marble Black Two-tower Entertainment Unit
Reg: $599 **Clearance $325**

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R&T Lexus Cream Sofa and Chair-and-a-Half
Reg: $2,098 **Clearance $775**

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Panasonic 50" Wide Screen DLP HD TV
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Reg: $1,399 **Clearance $1,175**

Stock #W0032
Elran Recliner Wing Chair
In multi colored fabric
Reg: $799 **Clearance $550**

Stock #362n10
Norteck Canadian-made Quality Swivel Glider Rocker Recliner Chair
In burgundy tones with combo fabric and leather look
Reg: $899 **Clearance: $250**

Stock #W0032
Elran Recliner Wing Chair
In harvest and burgundy colors
Reg: $899 **Clearance $600**

Stock #5250
R&T 6-piece Bedroom Suite
In stunning black and cherry finish
Reg: $2,569 **Clearance $1,175**

Stock #439T-20C-48B-47B- MI-DI
Canadian-made Solid Birch Two-tone Honey and Chocolate Dining Set
Includes 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 1 table, 1 buffet and hutch
Reg: $4,998 **Clearance $2,500**

Stock #800t-1580c-6060B&H- MI-DI
Canadian-made Solid Birch Semi-formal Dining Room Suite
Coral brown finish with upholstered seats includes 4 side chairs, 2 armchairs, 1 table, 1 buffet and mirrored back hutch
Reg: $6,558 **Clearance: $3,180**

Stock #90t-3050c- MI-DI
Drop-leaf Bristol Table with 2-30" Benches with Memory Swivel
Reg: $1,427 **Clearance: $750**

Stock #309t-267c- MI-DI
Canadian-made Solid Honey Oak Double Pedestal Table and 6 Chairs
(Table opens to 96 inches)
Reg: $3,099 **Clearance $1,700**

Stock #244-88
Avanti 7-pc. Metal & Melamine Kitchen Set
Bleached top with burgundy metal, fully upholstered seats and back
Reg: $949 **Clearance $485**

Stock #1008-50/55
R&T Medium Oak Nostalgic Buffet & Hutch
With leaded glass
Reg: $1,999 **Clearance $800**

Stock #K20
R&T Cherry Finish Jewellery Cabinet
Reg: $239 **Clearance $100**

Stock #7074
Future High Quality Sofa and Chair
Finely tailored in Thompson taupe flowered fabric
Reg: $3,328 **Clearance $1,300**

Stock #2422
A-Class Sofa and Chair
Two-tone earth tones with flowered fabric and wood-trimmed face
Reg: $2,278 **Clearance: $1,085**

Stock #737
Palliser Sofa Table
Honey oak with two functional drawers and lower shelf
Reg: $369 **Clearance: $170**

Stock #2804
Homeline Sofa and Chair
Solid earth tones with camel back cushions and two throw pillows
Reg: $1,889 **Clearance $900**

Stock #5800
A-Class Premium Cognac Leather Sofa and Chair
Pillow-top seating with rolled arms and nail heads
Reg: $4,598 **Clearance $2,500**

Palliser Metal & Tile End Table
Reg: $279 **Clearance $75**

Stock #Nnh664w
Panasonic 1.6 cu. ft. 1200 Watt Genius Microwave
Reg: $229 **Clearance $188**

Selected Wall Paintings and Mirrors from $119 plus up to 50% off

Stock #5780
Ashley Loveseat
Solid olive green with oak base and
Matching Accent Recliner Chair
In flowered fabric
Reg: $2,098 **Clearance $975**

Stock #Gms7040
Goldstar .7 cu. ft. Microwave
Reg: $99 **Clearance $65**

Stock #Mer6872
Maytag Gemini Double Oven Free-standing Range
Both ovens self-clean with convection lower oven, smooth top with five burners with warming centre
Reg: $2,349 **Clearance $1,575**

Stock #Gta18
GE 18 cu. ft. Deluxe Fridge
With 3 clear crisper drawers and adjustable door shelves
Reg: $949 **Clearance $675**

Stock #Arb2259
Amana Deluxe 22 cu. ft. Bottom Mount Fridge
Built-in filtered water and ice dispenser, chef's pantry drawer, smooth contoured fronts and freezer drawer
Reg: $2,699 **Clearance: $2,100**

Stock #Quxr453
Hotpoint Heavy Duty Gas Dryer
4 temperature settings, auto dry cycles
Reg: $499 **Clearance $335**

Stock #1032
R&T Oak Corner TV Unit
Reg: $649 **Clearance $350**

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