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Costs flood in for new testing

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas may no longer be able to afford to supply water to its eight community centres and outdoor rink facilities. New testing requirements under the provincial Safe Drinking Water Act could cost the municipality between $6,000 and $10,000 a year, per facility.

Safe Drinking Water Act

North Dundas councillors agreed at the regular meeting on Monday (Jan. 12) that the cost of these routine tests is more than the township can easily afford. The requirement for weekly testing at public facilities became law last June. The township has been testing on a weekly basis at all eight facilities since then.

These routine water tests have currently shut down the water supply at the outdoor rink in Inkerman. A test discovered e.coli in the water at the rink. Signs are now posted warning that the water is not for drinking, and the water is only used for flooding the rink. A second test of the water came back clean.

Speaking to council, recreation director Mark Guy said that the new bureaucracy around water is worrying recreation associations. He said he'd been talking to recreation volunteers in several of the hamlets in the township. Recreation associations are concerned that without water, they will no longer be able to hold routine annual events at their municipal facilities.

To help answer some of the questions surrounding the new rules governing water testing, council heard from Jan Franssen, an inspector from Cornwall with the Ministry of the Environment. He explained that the new act governing water is "quite complex".

The new act defines eight categories of water systems. The section affecting municipal facilities is under the heading "small municipal non-residential" systems. Franssen explained that churches fall under the same category. "It's any facility that supplies water to the general public. If there's a washroom that someone could walk off the street and use, you have to test," he said.

Water samples have to be taken at all eight municipal recreation facilities, every week for systems that are not chlorinated, and bi-weekly if they are chlorinated. The cost of this testing falls completely on the township. These weekly tests are in addition to more tests for things like organics, nitrates and lead which have to be done at longer intervals.

The new water act will also require municipal staff to take on new duties. Much like maintaining a swimming pool, at a facility with chlorinated water, the water would need to be sampled every day that facility is in use.

• see WATER on next page



Pitching in

Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant winner Tracy Jones (right) helped to get Saturday's car rally rolling by registering David Wells and Heather Wells-Baker. The duties of the queen are basically to fill in wherever a volunteer is needed. This year there were five contestants in the pageant.
Photo — Burgoone

Pet food shortage minor at most

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Canadian ban on some pet foods manufactured in the United States caused a short-lived purchasing spree at local pet food retailers last week. "In some cases, people were in panic mode," said Brian Hawkins, owner of Berrys Pet Foods in Winchester.

Pet owners felt the urge to stockpile on Jan. 5 when it was reported that Canada had suspended imports of pet food manufactured in the U.S. containing beef, pork or poultry products. The ban is a consequence of the ongoing trade dispute between Canada and the U.S. following the discovery of two cases of BSE originating in Alberta.

Hawkins said there was an initial jump in sales at the Winchester branch, which tapered off toward the end of last week. He said sales were back to normal by the end of the week, when Canada lifted the import ban on pork and poultry products, limiting the ban to pet foods containing beef.

"I think the thing is rather overblown," said John Kiner, manager at C&L Feeds in Winchester.

• see PET FOOD on next page

Parmalat says scandal won't touch Winchester

WINCHESTER — Everything remains business as usual at the Parmalat facility in Winchester. Although the parent company Parmalat Finanziaria SpA faces bankruptcy and many of its leaders are in jail for fraud, the international scandal has yet to affect operations in North America.

The Parmalat plant in Winchester has been passing requests for information along to a public relations firm in Toronto. A new statement was issued on Jan. 9, the second since the Parmalat scandal was first reported.

"Parmalat in North America (PNA) continues to operate its businesses in the ordinary course. PNA operates independently of the balance of the Parmalat Group and continues to meet its obligations to customers and suppliers within normal timelines and consistent with its normal practices.

"Thanks to the hard work of our employees and the ongoing support of our suppliers and customers, there has been no interruption in the production or distribution of PNA's quality products to its North American customers.

• see PARMALAT on next page

South Dundas council orders independent fibre consult

by Bonnie James
Press Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas council has made the decision to commission a $20,000 independent consultation on the township's current fibre-optic Internet system and the proposed wireless expansion. The Internet network was a big election issue, with some of those elected campaigning on the promise to put an end to the use of taxpayer money to support it.

The township received $1.7 million in funding from Industry Canada in October to help bring high-speed Internet to the rural areas. A decision must be made on whether to accept the funds and proceed with the expansion. Members of the communications committee, responsible for preparing the proposal which was awarded the grant, have said that the expansion will not cost the township anything and will hopefully speed the entire system's move to self-sufficiency and eliminate the significant monthly costs currently being incurred.

At the council meeting on Jan. 6, CAO Andy Brown reported that he had contacted firms in Perth, Ottawa, and Toronto about conducting a study. A full consultation would include a needs assessment, a feasibility study, a financial analysis of the current and proposed systems, a look at the competition, a review of industry standards, and an examination of the business plan for the proposed expansion. The price tag is approximately $20,000.

A cheaper option would be to require only a financial analysis and review of the business plan, which would cost about $5,000.

• see SOUTH DUNDAS on next page

Fawcett's Jewellery changes ownership after 53 years



The new owner of Fawcett's Jewellery in Winchester is Jennifer Lecours (right). She takes over the business from Shirley Fawcett, who has been a fixture in the store for over 50 years. Press Photo — Zabel

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — One of Winchester's landmark businesses has changed hands. When Fawcett's Jewellery opened on Jan. 2, it was with a new owner, Jennifer Lecours. To celebrate the change of hands, a grand opening sale is set for next weekend (Jan. 23-24).

Fawcett's Jewellery opened on Main Street in Winchester 53 years ago. The business has long been under the guidance of Shirley Fawcett. Her husband Roy originally opened the store, primarily as a watch repair shop. Two years later they were married and Shirley began working in the store, taking over operation completely in the 1960s.

"A lot of people were surprised. I think they thought I would be here forever," said Fawcett. She said that selling the store has been in the back of her mind for awhile. "I was waiting until the time was right and the person was right," she said. "I wanted to stop when I still feel like doing things and still have good health."

Lecours bought the business with her husband Danny. For the past year she has been working part-time at Fawcett's Jewellery, and has worked at CountryBoy in Winchester for the last seven. Danny has worked at CountryBoy for the last 28 years.

The store will keep the name Fawcett's Jewellery and Gifts. Lecours said she wants to keep some things the same, to pay tribute to the long history the business has in the community. And the store's product lines won't change a great deal. "I share a lot of the same tastes as Shirley," said Lecours.

Although she has never worked in the jewellery business before, Lecours has many years of experience in retail. Her family has long operated businesses in Winchester Springs, and her brother still operates Allison's Seed and Farm Depot in the hamlet.

After high school, Lecours worked for Lady Footlocker, and opened a new store in Timmins. Later, she worked for Northern Reflections during the heyday of the chain. "I worked there when it was at its biggest," she said, having managed stores during the late '80s and early '90s.

• see FAWCETT'S on next page

This week in the *Press*



7 Find out how yoga can improve your life.

Winchester Public stays in step with the times by launching a Web site. 3



Hawks Reunion night on Friday

Former members of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks hockey club are urged to find their old team jacket and wear it to Friday night's (Jan. 16) Alumni Game. The on-ice presentations and introductions begin at 7 pm at the Winchester Arena.

Winter pedestrians successful in lobby effort

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Snow removal service will increase this winter in South Mountain. A delegation speaking to North Dundas council on Monday (Jan. 12) secured an agreement for snow to be hauled out of the village at least three times this winter.

A small delegation of South Mountain residents attended the regular meeting of council, bringing the request that the township plow the sidewalks in South Mountain, as is done in both Winchester and Chesterville.

Annette Angus, spokesperson for the group, described some of the hazardous situations created when snow is allowed to accumulate on the sidewalks. "It's a struggle to pick up mail," she said. "I've spoken to someone who's fallen three times at the post office."

When the sidewalks are impassable, Angus said pedestrians are forced to walk on the street. She said this situation poses special dangers for young people. "We have a number of children in South Mountain. It's dangerous for them to be crawling over snowbanks onto the road."

Equalizing snow removal services across the township, and sidewalk plowing in particular, was a significant issue during last November's municipal election. Angus repeated some of the arguments which were raised during the campaign.

"A life in South Mountain is worth the same as a life anywhere else. We want the same treatment as Winchester and Chesterville."

Mayor Alvin Runnalls recalled the discussion of sidewalk plowing during the election. He said the major problem is that the township only has two tractors in operation, one which it owns and another that is rented.

Public Works manager Arden Carruthers said that he'd been investigating the rational behind the different levels of snow removal service in the township. He said that Morewood is in a similar situation to South Mountain, and the system that's been working there is for township trucks to haul snow out of the village when the banks get too high.

"We do it through the night with our own trucks, and it doesn't cost much," said Carruthers. The banks are formed inevitably when the SD&G plows go through clearing the roads. "We haul everything out of town, and the village is clear for a couple of weeks, before another snowstorm covers everything again." He said this could be done three or four times in South Mountain this winter.

Carruthers said that duplicating the snow removal services in Winchester and Chesterville would require another contractor be hired, and would be too costly. "I think the approach used in Morewood would satisfy the residents in South Mountain. Let's try it for a couple of years."

The streets in South Mountain are significantly narrower than those in Morewood. Carruthers acknowledged the situations aren't identical, but said it was a reasonable start. "If it doesn't work, certainly come back and talk to us again," he offered Angus.



Cozier council

North Dundas council met around a downsized table as it met for its first regular meeting of 2004. Council chambers had to be slightly reorganized so that the new five-person council didn't appear dwarfed at the table which used to seat nine, before last November's municipal election. Around the table are councillor Estella Rose (left), deputy mayor Bill Smirle, Mayor Alvin Runnalls, CAO Howard Smith, councillor Al Armstrong, and councillor Martin Schoones.

Press Photo — Zabel

Continued from the front page...

Water

These tests do not have to be sent away to a lab for expensive testing, but performing them is an additional municipal burden.

"My main concern is the cost. There's quite a horrendous cost to the municipalities," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls. His argument was that the new testing requirements seem unnecessary, seeing how the township has managed to operate its facilities in the past without problems. He said the new act seems to be going too far. "Are they going to start testing every household at some point down the road?" he asked.

Council discussed a number of options for getting around the testing requirements. A possible option could be simply shutting off the water supply to these buildings. The problem becomes how to hold events at facilities without water for toilets and for washing hands. Anywhere food is prepared for the public, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit requires hot and cold running water be available.

The township will continue to search for cheaper solutions to its water problems, while continuing routine tests in the meantime. It's possible that the township could use portable hand-washing units to fill in at community events such as barbecues. There is also the chance that a holding tank system could be used to supply municipal facilities.

Pet food

He reported an initial jump in sales last week, which ended as quickly as it started. "We haven't seen stuff flying off the shelves," he said.

Both pet food retailers report that almost all of the brands of dog and cat food that they sell will still be available. Only in a few cases, where a product contains beef and is manufactured in the U.S., will certain brands and types be unavailable while Canada maintains its import ban.

C&L Feeds sells mainly Purina products. Kiner said the only Purina products that he currently can't stock are Pro-Plan cat food, a few formulas of Pro-Plan dog food, and some of the Purina canned foods. The great majority of the products he typically sells will be available as usual.

Berrys Pet Foods stocks a larger variety of premium dog and cat foods. Hawkins said that he expects only a few varieties of a few brands of food will be unavailable in the immediate future. He stressed that there is no danger of not having pet food in some form. "There will not be a shortage of product," he said.

Hawkins estimated that 60 per cent of the dog and cat food he sells in his store is manufactured in Canada, so is unaffected by the import ban. He said that where customers find that their pet's brand of choice is unavailable, staff can recommend a Canadian brand which will be very similar.

Hawkins acknowledged that some animals, cats in particular, can be extremely fussy eaters. He said that if an animal is known to refuse new varieties of food, the best strategy is to start off by mixing a new type of food with the familiar brand. Hawkins said most animals will soon adapt to a new diet.

Parmalat

"Enrico Bondi, extraordinary commissioner of Parmalat Finanziaria SpA, has expressed support for Parmalat's core business plans for North America and has indicated that developments in Italy should not impact North American operations.

"Any decisions made by PNA about North American operations will be taken to ensure the long-term competitiveness of these businesses. At this time there are no plans to divest any North American dairy assets.

"And as previously stated, Parmalat Bakery Group, North America retained a consultant several months ago for the purposes of reviewing the prospects of a potential sale of the Bakery Group as a going concern. No decision is expected to be taken in this context in the short term and any eventual moves will be subject to consultation with Bondi and his team."

South Dundas

"I think the (needs assessment) survey is one of the most important parts," said Sandra Bailey, councillor for Morrisburg. She made a motion for the commission of a full study, with the amendment that all spending or financial transactions of the communications committee be suspended until the study is complete. The motion was seconded by Ron Delegarde, councillor for Iroquois. Brown explained that the committee is not currently undertaking any activities, as it is waiting for council's go ahead. The only vote against the motion came from Johnny Whitteker.

The study will be conducted by Lanark Network Associates of Perth, Brown confirmed on Monday (Jan. 12). They were awarded the job based on a competitive price, and their ability to accommodate council's tight timeline. The study will take about six weeks to complete. Council has been informed that Industry Canada wants to see some of the grant funds drawn by the end of March.

As well, Lanark Networks will use Howard Allan as the auditor for the financial analysis and business plan review. Brown pointed out that Howard Allan has a good grasp of municipal finances and is a name that council members will trust.

Enthusiasm for the high-speed Internet network appears to be growing within the community. Dixon's Corners and Elma Public Schools want to hook on in late winter or early spring. Seaway High School and Morrisburg Public School became clients in December.

Fawcett's

While new to the jewellery and gift business, Lecours already has a year of hands-on experience to guide her. She already knows the basics of watch repair. Also, Fawcett plans to stay on in a part-time role, filling in whenever Lecours needs assistance. Carole Acres is the third member of the team, also working part time.

At the end of this month, Lecours and Fawcett will be attending a giftware show in Toronto together. Fawcett said she will help guide Lecours through the six giant buildings filled with vendors at the International Centre, although she has complete confidence Lecours will have a natural instinct for spotting items that will sell. "You'll find something new that I walked past before," she told Lecours.

Fawcett also said she expects the store will draw a new younger clientele with Lecours managing. The product lines in the store have constantly shifted and evolved over the last 53 years, and that will continue in the future.

Although Fawcett's Jewellery has now changed hands, the family name will remain prominent in Winchester. Fawcett's Organ and Piano Studio continues to operate, featuring the largest showroom of grand pianos in eastern Ontario.

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The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care to provide access to health and support services primarily in the home and in long term care facilities. We have offices in the following areas: Winchester, Cornwall, Alexandria, Casselman and Hawkesbury. Become part of a dynamic team; we are recruiting additional Leaders to join our Leadership/Management Team.

We are seeking to fill the following positions.

LEADER, CLIENT SERVICES

POSITION DESCRIPTION:
- This position is responsible for program development in the areas related to client services: program standards and community linkages related to the group of clients classified as continuing care.
- To provide a single point of access for clinical support to case management staff.
- Be responsible for performance development of staff reporting to his position.
- Act as a resource and develop care and case management standards.

QUALIFICATIONS AND SKILLS:
- A Baccalaureate in a health related field; Masters Degree would be considered an asset;
- Minimum of three (3) years recent case management experience, considered an asset;
- Two (2) years of management or supervisory experience;
- Knowledge of the health services delivery system in Ontario;
- Demonstrates an ability to deal with clients, staff and other individuals during crisis situations;
- Eligible for membership or is a member of a College of a Regulated Health Profession in Ontario or of the Association of Social Workers.
- Excellent communication skills and successfully pass French and English language testing as per internal policy and procedure
- Valid Driver's licence and the use of a vehicle.

This position reports to the Director of Client Services and is a member of the Leadership/Management Team. The main office for this position will be located either in Casselman or Winchester and will be determined dependent on the candidate chosen. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

LEADER, THERAPY SERVICES

Therapy Services consists of approximately 23 individuals in the disciplines of Occupational Therapy, Speech Language Pathology, Social Work and Physiotherapy.

POSITION DESCRIPTION:
- This position is responsible for program standards and development in the areas related to therapy services and for community linkages related this client group.
- To provide therapy staff with a single point of managerial access.
- Be responsible for performance development of staff reporting to his position.
- Act as a resource individual and develop care and rehabilitation standards.

QUALIFICATIONS AND SKILLS:
- A bachelors degree in a one the following: Occupational Therapy, Speech Language Pathology, Social Work and Physiotherapy related fields; Masters Degree preferred;
- Minimum of five (5) years recent rehabilitation experience;
- Two (2) years of management or supervisory experience preferred;
- Experience in dealing with contracted service providers would be considered an asset;
- Demonstrates an ability to deal with clients, staff and other individuals during crisis situations;
- Eligible for membership or is a member of a College of a Regulated Health Profession in Ontario or of the Association of Social Workers.
- Excellent communication skills and successfully pass French and English language testing as per internal policy and procedure
- Valid Driver's licence and the use of a vehicle;

This position reports to the Director of Service Delivery Systems and is a member of the Leadership/Management Team. The main office location for this position will be within one of our five offices and will be determined dependent on the candidate chosen. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

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Teachers donate to Naomi's

The Upper Canada Local of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) has made a donation of $500 to Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester for its child and youth programs. As well, the ETFO donates backpacks filled with school supplies to the centre every year, that are distributed to children who pass through the centre. Diane Dewing, right, president of the Upper Canada Occasionals Local, was at the centre on Jan. 8 to present the cheque to Verna Léger, left, the centre's executive director, and Cheryl, the child and youth program co-ordinator.
Press Photo—James

WPS goes online

WINCHESTER — Winchester Public School launched its first Web site on Jan. 7 at www.winchesterpublicschool.on.ca. Now the school community is brainstorming on ways to make the Internet work for them.

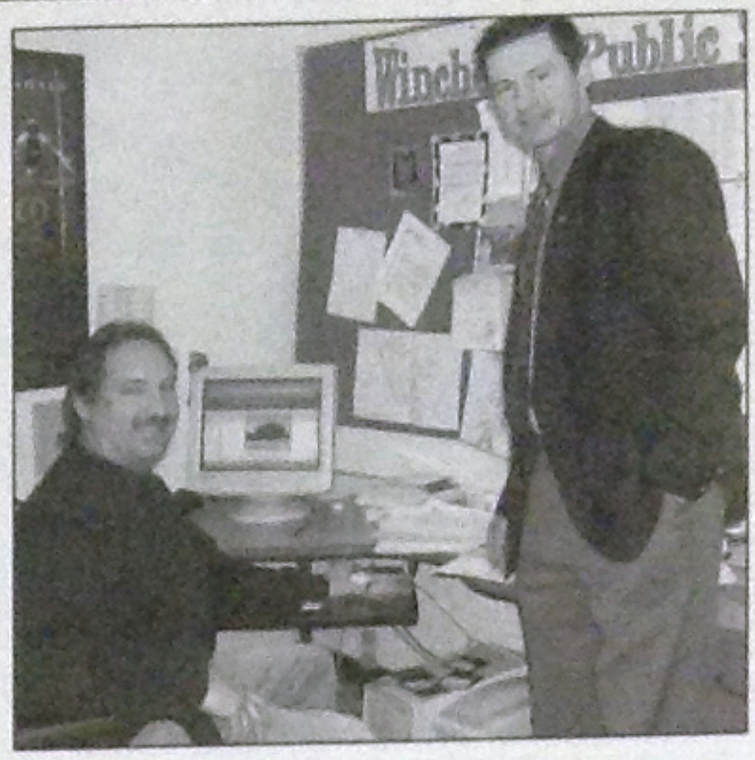
The target audience for the site right now is two-fold — newcomers, or potential newcomers, to the community and the parents of current students, explained Winchester Public School's principal David Corney. The school wants to inform people who are new to the community, as well as people who are considering moving to the community. There are hopes that the site could even assist in boosting enrollment by showing people what the school has to offer.

"We're keeping in step with the times," said Corney about the school's first virtual venture. People are spending more time at their computers, so it makes sense that the school should have an online presence. Right now, the Web site is bare bones: the school handbook, calendar, rules, and a profile. More additions are on the way though, including school newsletters.

"I'm really excited about it," added Corney. "I'm hoping parents will use it."

The principal said that he will be bringing the Web site issue to the parent council to get input. Potential ideas so far include downloadable permission forms for field trips, a virtual tour of the school and of Winchester, and a "What's new" section to remind parents of important dates or situations, like the frost-bite warning for the deep-freeze weather last week. Teachers may be able to have their own class sites as well, to keep everyone abreast of homework assignments and class projects. "The sky is the limit," exclaimed Corney.

Doug Reid, chairperson of the parent council, got his first look at the site on Jan. 8. He also sees great future potential and is looking forward to adding some information about the parent council, to let people know that the council is an active one.



Virtual venture

Winchester Public School's principal, David Corney, right, showed Doug Reid, chairperson of the parent council, the school's brand new Web site on Jan. 8.
Press Photo—James

Ice Breaker events provide January fun in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — The first Chesterville Ice Breaker is set to take place from Jan. 23 to 25. The winter carnival committee has come together with many community groups to offer a weekend of fun and frolic for all ages.

The main events on Fri., Jan. 23 will be a carnival queen pageant and an Ice Breaker Idol contest. Contestants for both must live in the area and both events will take place at the Chesterville Community Centre. The carnival queen hopefuls can be aged 14 to 18, and entry forms are available at North Dundas District High School. A queen and two princesses will be chosen.

After the carnival queen contestants are introduced and before the winners are crowned, Dayna Medveduke will host the Ice Breaker Idol competition. The idols will each sing a selection and the audience members will vote for their favorite by ballot. The winner will be announced the following day before the Chesterville Jets and Flyers alumni hockey game and will sing the national anthem for the game. Idol entry forms are available at Chesterville businesses or by calling Chrissy Thompson at 448-2963.

Saturday's slate at the arena is full. Exhibition youth broomball will be followed by the Mighty Docs taking on the Chesterville Fire Department in a game of shinny, and then the Chesterville Jets and Flyers alumni game gets underway in the evening. Skate races and other children's events will take place in the afternoon.

There will also be skating on an outdoor rink created on the ball diamond at the fairgrounds. The carnival committee decided at its Jan. 7 meeting that the weather had been too unreliable to plan on having skating events on the river. An adult tug-of-war will take place on the outdoor rink at 11 am Saturday morning. It is being sponsored by the Chesterville Lions Club and interested groups should contact Mark McMillan at 448-1825.

For those who prefer to stay indoors, there will be a euchre and dart tournament Saturday afternoon at the Legion, sponsored by Chesterville Recreation. People are asked to register ahead by calling Fred Bortolussi at 448-2115.

There will be no reason to go hungry during the carnival. On Friday night, there will be a roast beef dinner at the Chesterville Legion, prepared by Mary Derue. Fiddler Roma McMillan will provide the entertainment. Saturday and Sunday morning the Rotary Club is hosting breakfast at the Legion. There will be a chili lunch at the Legion on Saturday, sponsored by Chesterville Minor Baseball. The Chesterville United Church is hosting a ham and scalloped potato dinner on Saturday evening. No need to cook at home all weekend!

The Chesterville Ice Breaker dance on Saturday night will feature the band Ransom. Tickets are $5 in advance or $7 at the door and are available at the Legion or from the carnival organizers.

See next week's *Press* for a full schedule of Ice Breaker activities. Keep your eyes open for Ice Breaker buttons, featuring Mandi Ross's contest-winning design, and buy one to help support the carnival. Ross is a Grade 4 student at Chesterville Public School.

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New manager

After serving seven years as the manager of the Scotiabank branch in Chesterville, Earl McBean (right) is moving on to manage the branch in Russell. Taking over as the new branch manager in Chesterville is Andy Thibaudeau. He comes to Chesterville from managing the Scotiabank branch in Vankleek Hill, and has also managed branches in Russell and St. Isidore. Press Photo — Zabel

Police blotter

Drug charges

CHESTERVILLE -– As a result of a vehicle stop in Chesterville during the early morning hours of Jan. 11, in relation to a traffic violation, a 23-year-old Winchester man is facing a charge of possession of a substance. The charge is in connection with the seizure of a quantity of marijuana from the vehicle. Court will be held in Morrisburg on Feb. 3.

Assault charge

WINCHESTER –- Police were called to a disturbance at an apartment building in the Village of Winchester on Jan. 10. The call resulted in the arrest of a 26-year-old Winchester man who will be facing a charge of unlawfully being in a dwelling when he appears in provincial court in Morrisburg on Feb. 3.

Theft

WINCHESTER –- Police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred in the Village of Winchester on Jan. 11. During the morning of that day, a Maxiroule G1002 snowmobile trailer was taken from a Main Street property. Constable D. DeBoer is investigating.

Vandalism

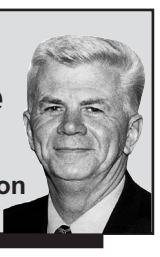
DUNDAS — Police investigated three incidents of vandalism over the past weekend. Two mail boxes were damaged in North Dundas, one at a Baker Road property and one at a Guy Road property. And in Iroquois, a vehicle had its tires slashed while at Seaway High School.

Stolen snowmobile

SOUTH DUNDAS -– Police began an investigation into the theft of a 1999 Yamaha Phazer 500 snowmobile on Jan 8. The vehicle, white and red in color, was taken from a private residence located along South Branch Road in South Dundas Township. The vehicle was taken from the property between Jan. 4 and 9, and has not yet been recovered.

Osgoode Village kicks off carnival Saturday

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



OSGOODE — We all know that Osgoode Village is a truly vibrant community. As evidence, consider events such as Spring-Into-Spring, Canada Day, Fall Into Fall and the Santa Claus Parade. Surely the Osgoode Village Winter Carnival ranks right up there as one of the most exciting times in the Village.

Starting this Saturday (Jan. 17), there will be a snowball tournament; call Lorie Jackson at 826-2692 for more information. A euchre tournament will be held at the Legion Hall. A dinner cabaret will be held at 6:30 in the hall upstairs, as well as a Holy Hockey Game between St. John's and St Bridgid's churches.

On Sun., Jan. 18 at 1 pm, a car rally is starting at the Osgoode Community Centre. At 4:40 pm, the Ottawa Senators Alumni take on the Osgoode Old Timers traveling team. It should be a great game.

On Tues., Jan. 20, it is Kids Fun Night from 6:30 - 8 pm. at the Osgoode Community Centre. On Thurs., Jan. 22, St. Paul's Anglican Church Spaghetti Dinner will be held at the church from 5 - 7 pm. On the same night there is a Bingo at 7 pm at the Legion.

Events for Fri., Jan. 23 and Sat., Jan. 24 will appear in next week's column.

FUNDRAISER

Jim Wynn and I are organizing a Fundraising Dance for Steven Curry of Kenmore at the Greely Legion on Sat., Jan. 31 from 8:30 pm to 1 am.

Curry was diagnosed with cancer about a year and a half ago. He has had to give up his job of 17 years at UAP in Winchester. Unable to work due to illness and treatments, he says the cupboards are a little bare at times. This is an opportunity for our community to rally around a family as they struggle with this dreaded disease and all its implications.

For more details, call Jim Wynn at 821-2559, Doug Thompson at 821-2000, or Anne-Marie Preston at 580-2424 ext. 30228.

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT

This program offers girls nine to 16 years old the opportunity to try new and different things. Topics/events include jewellery making, kick-boxing, hip-hop, nutrition, tubing, pilates and yoga, a scavenger hunt and Pop Star's Night. The program runs Jan. 16 to March 5, from 7 - 9 pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. The cost for residents is $80. To register call 580-2424 ext. 30235.

O-YA GALA

The Osgoode Youth Association has set May 29 for its next Gala Dinner Dance and Auction. Last year's event sold out in a little over a week and raised $25,000 toward the transformation of Osgoode's old fire hall into a youth and family centre.

With an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant of $75,000 last fall, O-Ya is set to begin construction once the necessary permits are obtained. This year's event, again at Osgoode's Community Centre Hall, will feature a four-course meal catered by Tulips and Maple, several forms of live entertainment including a band, both a live and silent auction, and a Tuscan theme.

Tickets at $75 each will be available in late February but may be reserved now by contacting gala chair, Carol Nixon, at 826-0825 or tomic@magma.ca.

INDOOR SOCCER

It's time again — time for more fun! The winter 2004 season begins the week of Jan. 18. Participants range in age from five to 16 years. The league has done what it was asked; we extended the age limit. The top age is now 16 years.

Register now before you miss out. The late registration fee is $85 (with a ball) or $75 (without a ball). For more information visit www.metcalfeindoorsoccer.com or leave a message on the MISL Hotline at 860-1440. There is a league for the adults too. All skill levels are welcome.

CHANGES FOR WOMEN

It's time to confront our New Year's resolutions! This past week, Changes for Women opened in Metcalfe. This is a 30-minute inch-loss centre focusing on working all the major muscle groups with a combination of light cardio. You can find the centre at 7905 Victoria Street. The hours are 8 am to 8 pm, Monday to Friday, and 10 am to 4 pm Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 821-9118.

SYMPOSIUM

The Rural Health Program of the City of Ottawa and the Nepean Community Resource Centre will hold two Grief and Bereavement Symposiums on Thurs., Jan. 15 from 7 - 9 pm at the Osgoode Community Centre and on Mon., Feb. 16 from 7 - 9 pm at the Manotick United Church.

For more information, call Rhona Jean Reynen, Rideau Public Health Nurse at 724-4122 ext. 23462; Barbara O'Brien-Litten, Osgoode Public Health Nurse at 724-4122 ext. 26173; or Mark Buccino of Nepean Community Resource Centre at 596-5626.

ASSESSMENT 2004

The Osgoode Ward Advisory Council's January meeting will be held at the Greely Community Centre on Thurs., Jan. 22 at 7 pm. Staff from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation and City of Ottawa will be on hand to explain the system and answer questions.

QUOTABLE

Dreams have as much influence as actions.

NDDHS council considers spring fundraiser

by Dave Agar

MAPLE RIDGE — At the December meeting of the North Dundas District High School council, treasurer Anna Heggison reported a balance of $2,566. All but $1,000 is committed from last year's budget to projects in and around the school.

Unfortunately, the Homes for the Holidays tour this year couldn't take place as we were not able to secure enough homes for this event. Council is thinking instead of a 1950s-style "sock hop" in the spring.

The Rob Ellis presentation on Workplace Safety had a strong emotional impact on a packed gymnasium back in November. Ellis, who lost his own son in an accident, showed a quilt of 100 squares representing youths killed on the job.

Principal Ted Kennedy reported on the PD day that took place at the end of November. Staff were busy with discussion groups on topics such as classroom management, marketing NDDHS and helping new teachers confer with their mentors.

Semester 1 exams will be written on Fri., Jan. 23, and Tues., Jan. 27. The Monday and Wednesday are study days (or backup in case of storms), and the Thursday and Friday, which is a PD day, will allow time for marking. The staffing for semester 2 is almost complete.

Shelly Corlyon, the staff representative and head of guidance, reminded council that for those applying to universities the deadline is today (Jan. 14); for those applying to colleges it is Feb. 2. Everything is now done via the Internet at school, with students setting up an account with a PIN.

Those students who have been unsuccessful in the provincial literacy test twice will have to take a special Grade 12 Open English course next semester.

Next year's course calendar is ready to go to print! This very handy booklet allows students and parents to choose courses and anticipate what pre-requisites will be needed. Included for next year are a lot more courses tailored to students graduating right into the workforce, such as an outdoor education, "Adventures in History," and a manufacturing course. A marketing course, qualifying as a Grade 12 open or university course, is structured around the production of the annual yearbook.

Some time was reserved at the end of the meeting to discuss alternate disciplinary actions that may be used in the school with regard to students who continuously disrupt classroom activities. Lunchtime detentions seem to have little or no effect on these students. A possibility would be after-school detentions or homework assignments supervised by parents. Unless some such measures work, the last resort is suspension at the principal's discretion.

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Council notes from South Dundas

Plans for Carman House

WILLIAMSBURG — Glen Cunningham brought plans to improve the Carman House Museum to council on Jan. 6. He would like to see heritage gardens added, with a rose garden as a feature. Many Irish and Scottish immigrants brought a family rose with them when they came to Canada.

As well, Cunningham would like to see a barn added to the Carman House site. He said he knows of one that is the proper age and is available, but it would need to be dismantled, moved, and rebuilt. A barn would give the museum more room, enabling it to have rotating collections of artifacts and enough space to accommodate bus tours.

There was no response from council on whether it would assist with these endeavors.

Iroquois Golf Course update

Council has received three proposals, plus one from the Iroquois Golf Club Inc. to purchase or lease the course. Council was to conduct 40-minute interviews with each of the groups on Tues., Jan. 13 in a closed meeting.

Heritage co-ordinator finished

South Dundas council did not renew the contract for heritage co-ordinator Kirsten Gardner for another year, putting her out of a job. Gardner was first hired part-time as a millennium co-ordinator and then completed two years as full-time heritage co-ordinator. She was key in developing and organizing projects such as the South Dundas Antique Festival, the Seaway Kids Initiative, and the Save the Train project. She was also closely involved with the mural committee and is the first female member of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

Committee appointments

Committee appointments for council members were determined at the Jan. 6 meeting. Mayor Van Allen will sit on the mural projects committee, the communications committee, and the South Dundas chamber of commerce. Johnny Whitteker will continue to sit on the South Nation Conservation Authority as he has for many years. Sandra Bailey will sit on the Morrisburg business improvement association, the communications committee, as well as remaining on the Morrisburg recreation committee. Charles Barkley will remain on the provincial offenses committee and the Iroquois Golf Club committee. Ron Delegarde will participate on the Carman House Museum committee, the Iroquois Landing Galop Canal Marina committee, as well as Iroquois recreation, and the currently inactive South Dundas athletic and recreation association.

John Allison was reappointed as the public member of the Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities. Delegarde and Bailey opposed the appointment. "Is this not important enough for a council member to sit on?" asked Delegarde. CAO Andy Brown told council that their lawyers had advised that a non-politician should sit on the utility.

South Dundas rec

At the Jan. 6 council meeting there was some discussion about the numerous area recreation committees. "Recreation is harum-scarum all over the township," said Charles Barkley. "There doesn't seem to be any accountability."

Council was in agreement that it would be better to have consistency with regards to funding. Currently some groups ask for money and others do all their own fundraising. Council doesn't want to penalize good fundraisers by not providing them with financial assistance.

"We don't want to scare off volunteers, though," stressed Barkley.

CAO Andy Brown suggested forming a project group with representatives from the various recreation associations and a couple of council members to push forward on the idea of a general South Dundas recreation committee. This group would strive for some consistency in the way that recreation projects are handled, as well as acting as a forum to discuss the water quality problems that have been an issue at some municipal buildings commonly used by recreation groups.

Riverside Heights zoning bylaw

A zoning bylaw was changed for a property located on Lot 12, Concession 1 in Riverside Heights. The amendment from Highway Commercial to Special Exception Rural Zone will allow for a single detached dwelling and two accessory apartments. A public meeting on the issue was held at the same council meeting.

Council remuneration

The following is the South Dundas remuneration schedule. The position of mayor will receive $15,000 per year and when necessary $100 per diem and $85 per special or committee meeting. Councillors will receive $7,500 per year and the same consideration for per diem and meetings.

Matilda Carnival

Lions Club driving force behind rally

by Jason Burgoone

DIXON'S CORNER –- Following a brief period of uncertainty, the annual Tom Maxwell Memorial Snowmobile and Car Rally was saved by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. As a result, the 29-year winter carnival tradition continued on Saturday (Jan.10) as part of the Matilda Winter Carnival.

Rally participants were greeted at the Matilda Hall registration desk by local Lions Club members and Matilda Carnival Committee members. Rally drivers, navigators and backseat drivers were given until 1 pm to register and begin deciphering the tricky course route.

This year's course was designed to favor the team that could successfully navigate the course by answering a series of local trivia questions, posed by course designer and Lions Club member Glen Swerdfeger.

"Swerdfeger was the driving force behind the Lions Club participation in this year's event," said Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club president Doug Peters.



In the kitchen

Local volunteers played their parts in saving this year's Matilda Winter Carnival by lending a helping hand around the Matilda Hall kitchen on Saturday (Jan. 10) Pictured are Brenda Geurkink, Connie Pepers, Nancy Blokland, Janice Gilmor and Lesley Blokhard. Photos — Burgoone

Following the loss of a sponsor for the rally last year, local Lions stepped up with both financial aid and volunteers, to guarantee the event would go ahead as planned. The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club also lent a helping hand with checkpoint duties for the rally.

Traditionally a 10-day festival, this year's group of organizers banded together to continue the event during a shortened schedule of three days. Each of the events was well attended, leaving little doubt as to the level of community support for the carnival.

"We had a really good turnout for the pancake breakfast," said Cindy Peters. She was one of several members from the former recreation committee to return this year. As suspected, overall attendance for the three-day festival was down from years previous, largely due to the shortened schedule.

A dinner and dance were also held on Saturday evening, in conjunction with the annual rally. Saturday afternoon's entertainment was kicked off with country classic musician Marry Perry, then later followed by Eddy and the Stingrays when they took the stage at 9 pm after the dinner.

Despite having the event compressed into three days, each of the volunteers was stretched to their limits. Peters has already begun recruiting for next year's carnival committee, as planning for the event is a lengthy process.

Members of Brinston United Church also played their part among the group of volunteers, serving guests during the dinner portion of Saturday's festivities.

Organizers are hoping to continue the long-standing community based event by establishing a solid committee before setting a permanent schedule for next year's event.



Left to right: Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club president Doug Peters, Glen Swerdfeger and Barry Fawcett help car rally participants get on track during registration at Matilda Hall on Saturday (Jan. 14).

Sponsors help preserve Carnival Queen Pageant

by Jason Burgoone

DIXON'S CORNER — A shortened event schedule forced this year's Matilda Winter Carnival committee to show off its organizational skills by condensing what was traditionally a 10-day event into three days. As one of the more popular events, organizers continued the annual Carnival Queen Pageant in conjunction with the opening ceremonies last Friday (Jan. 9).

This year's winner, Tracy Jones, was challenged by four other area high school students for the prized winter carnival crown. Jones was sponsored by Stinson's Iroquois Gas Bar. Each of the constants was required to find a $100 sponsorship for this year's event.

"This ($100) allows each girl to get a new outfit and their hair done," said committee member Cindy Peters. Peters was one of several former committee members to return and help with the annual pageant.

Kaylee VanHaren, sponsored by Plante Farm Equipment, finished in a close second-place, making her the 2004 runner-up.

Crystal Cantin was recognized as Miss Congeniality, an honor bestowed by her fellow contestants. Cantin was generously sponsored by Third High Farms.

Crowds were tightly packed into Matilda Hall for the opening ceremonies which saw recently elected South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen in attendance. He was joined onstage by many local volunteers for the official ribbon cutting to open the festivities.

Each pageant contestant was required to give a brief introduction to the crowd, and was accompanied onstage by an escort. The constants were also judged on their answers to randomly drawn questions from the judges.

Both last year's carnival queen Jessica Weatherhead, and runner-up Kristen Keyes, were unable to attend the event due to post-secondary school commitments. Miss Congeniality 2003, Caitlyn Markell, appropriately filled their positions for the evening.

Event organizers are hoping to continue the long-running tradition of crowning a festival queen as long as there are local volunteers to continue the pageant.

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1998 Ford Windstar GL: fully loaded, stereo/cassette....$6,995
1998 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE: fully loaded, stereo/cassette....$8,995
1997 Nissan Sentra XE: 4-door, air, auto., PB, PS, stereo/cassette....$4,995
1997 Plymouth Voyager: air, auto., PB, PS, stereo/cassette....$6,995
1997 Pontiac Sunfire: auto., PB, PS, stereo/cassette....$4,995
1997 Mercury Sable GS: 4-door, air, fully loaded, stereo/cassette....$4,995
1996 Chev Cavalier: 4-door, air, auto., PB, PS, stereo/cassette....$3,995
1993 Cadillac Seville: 4-door, fully loaded, stereo/cassette....$7,995
1988 Chev 1500: auto., PB, PS, step bumper, stereo/cassette....$4,995

2001 Ford F150 XL: 4-door, air, auto., box liner, ext. cab, PB, PS, step bumper, stereo/CD... $16,995
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2001 Ford Focus Wagon: 4-door, fully loaded, stereo/CD....$8,995
2000 Ford Focus SE: 4-door, 5-speed, air, PB, PS, stereo/cassette....$7,995
2000 Ford Focus SE: 4-door, 5-speed, air, PB, PS stereo/cassette....$7,995
2000 KIA Sephia: 4-door, auto, PB, PS, stereo/cassette....$7,995
2000 Chev Venture: 4-door, air, auto., PB, PS....$9,995
2000 Chev Venture: 4-door, air, auto., PB, PS, stereo/CD....$10,995
2000 Ford F150 XL: air, auto., box liner, PB, PS, step bumper, stereo/cassette, tilt, cruise..$11,900
2000 GMC Ext. Cab CK1500/SL: 4x4, 3-door, auto., air, tilt, cruise, box liner, PB, PS, step bumper, stereo/cassette....$19,745
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1999 Olds Alero: 4-door, fully loaded, stereo/CD....$8,995
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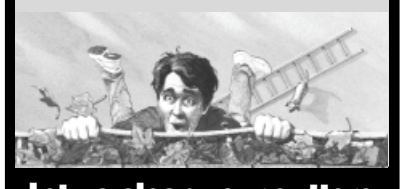

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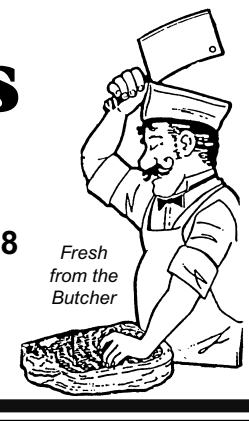

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EDITORIAL

Assessment mess

Many residents and business owners have been grumbling since the 2003 property assessment came out at the end of last year. The consensus seemed to be that property value assessments had gone up too much. The issue is slowly coming to a head as local municipal councils format an action strategy. Because there are three levels of government involved, we can only assume that the speed for changing the system, and addressing current problems, will be plodding at best.

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) is a not-for-profit corporation funded by all Ontario municipalities. It assesses property values, and manages municipal and school board voter lists. So taxpayers are footing the bill for these services, which are proving to be inadequate. We're sure that produces steam from the ears of the folks with the hefty unexplained assessment increases.

MPAC uses a complicated statistical method for determining property assessment values. It is based on property sales in the assessment area, as well as compiled information about the property in question, including building age, size, construction, and location. No one actually visits the property. The different variables are fed into a computer program and it spits out what is supposed to be a fair assessment value. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the method is not working well. We've heard of many people who would gladly sell if they could get their home's latest assessed value, but in reality the market does not support these "fair" values.

Some individuals have seen their property assessments increase a little, and some have seen them skyrocket. Apparently some people actually received decreases, but they keep pretty quiet. The biggest problem with the recent assessment is that it was not a uniform increase, not nearly. As a result, municipalities can not adjust their tax rate to compensate and leave property taxes unaffected.

In South Dundas, residential assessments went up an average of 11 per cent between 2001 and 2003. Maybe that's not out of the ordinary. But now the township is faced with the question of where to set its tax rate. If it adjusts for the 11 per cent, and your assessment went up 11 per cent, the tax you pay will be the same as last year (notwithstanding any increase the township decides to add). However, those with increases lower than 11 per cent, and those with decreases, will in fact be getting a tax break. Those with assessments over the 11 per cent will still see a tax increase. Local councils have no way to come out of this smelling like roses.

In South Dundas, the farm tax class saw an increase of 61 per cent from 2001 to 2003. That is much harder to explain away than 11 per cent for residential. In fact, one would think that a 61 per cent jump would be a red flag for those monitoring the assessing process — a sign that something was perhaps not quite right.

North Dundas has also seen increases. The residential assessment has gone up by 16 per cent and the increase for farm is 36 per cent in North Dundas.

The MPAC property assessment notice tells you to ask yourself the following question to determine if your assessment is accurate. Does your assessed value reflect what you would have expected to sell your property for in June 2003 or what other similar properties were selling for at that time? If the answer is yes, then this is a good indication that the assessed value is accurate. Overwhelmingly, local residents have answered no.

Your choices for recourse are as follows. Submit a request for reconsideration. Personal experience has shown that it will be many, many months before you hear back, and when you do, it will be a one page notice saying, "We've looked at it and we think it's fine." And that long wait was for the previous assessment, so goodness knows how long the wait is now.

You might as well file a formal complaint asking for an appeal at the same time as you ask for a reconsideration, because the deadline for filing an appeal will long have passed by the time you get a reconsideration response. Filing an appeal will cost $50 per residential or farm roll number. The deadline for filing an appeal is March 30, 2004.

Appeals are dealt with by the Assessment Review Board, and a call to their toll-free number confirms that there has definitely been an increase in the number of complaints filed. Hearings will not even begin until the March 30 deadline, so we can expect that the backlog will be huge.

What are the local councils planning to do? Right now they are passing resolutions requesting a review of the assessment methodology. Such resolutions are being sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the chairman of the board of directors of MPAC, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and others.

The Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) conference is coming up in February in Toronto. This may be an excellent forum for the presentation of a united rural municipality front on the assessment issue.

While we see that this type of protest is really the only recourse that local councils have to affect what is a provincial area of responsibility, we're not confident that it will result in any speedy results. In the meantime, the avenues for individual complaints to MPAC are getting jammed up. Maybe it's time for individuals to raise their concerns to the provincial government themselves.

B.J.



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2003 BLUE RIBBON

Madder cow

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



As the BSE crisis continues in Canada, worst case scenarios are being circulated. The market value of culled cows has gone so low that producers are legitimately concerned that the cost of gas transporting a cow to auction might outweigh its value at sale.

The situation isn't quite that desperate. The average price for live-weight low-grade beef continues around 10 to 12 cents, about 20 per cent of what it was worth a year ago. While everyone's losing money, the beef market hasn't collapsed completely.

Still, the merciless logic of the situation has dairy and beef producers with surplus animals on their farms. An investment in feeding these animals over the winter is unlikely to yield a profit. The very worst thing that could happen would be if farms were forced to shoot animals and simply bury them. The often-rumored "mass slaughter" is a long way off.

There is no disaster imminent in Dundas County. At the same time, all livestock producers have "hunkered down." The discovery of a second BSE case from Alberta will inevitably keep the U.S border closed to Canadian beef for many months into the future.

The effects of the Mad Cow crisis were discussed around the North Dundas council table on Monday (Jan. 12). At the end of the meeting, under the heading of Council Concerns, members used this portion of the agenda to talk about the financial pressures which are being placed on North Dundas farms.

Between $5 million and $10 million was what Mayor Alvin Runnalls estimated the U.S. border closure is costing the township. Runnalls is a beef producer himself, which gives him a hands-on perspective. His talents as a politician will be tested in persuading useful assistance from the federal and provincial governments through representatives such as MP Bob Kilger and MPP Jim Brownell.

Government polls released last weekend revealed that most Canadians are aware that the U.S. has used BSE to "play political football." Reports in the daily media even went one further, saying focus groups of Canadians tended to agree that the U.S. beef ban was imposed to punish Canada for not participating in the Iraq war.

The Dundas County Cattleman's Association held its annual general meeting last Thursday. Although John Newman, Ontario Cattlemen's Association director, was hit with a number of pointed questions, none of them had to do with conspiracies behind U.S. trade policies. And no one at the meeting reported being in desperate circumstances. There was no reason for celebration, but the beef industry is still in operation.

The BSE crisis is largely out of the hands of North Dundas. Newman gave routine advice to his audience at the DCA annual meeting. "What can we do ourselves?" he said. "We don't control a whole lot of anything but cattle on farms and their feed." He told cattlemen to accept that things are bad and likely to get worse, and to plan their operations accordingly.

There was a lot of anti-American talk at the local cattle producers' meeting, all of it justified. The OCA director predicted that it might take three to five years before beef trading relations normalize with the U.S.

"Between 25 and 30 cents is where the price should be," said Newman, estimating what culled cows will be worth by the pound. "The days of 60-cent cows are done, gone; you'd better get used to that."

What's especially frustrating about the BSE crisis is that there's no real danger. No one disputes that BSE can only be transmitted to humans from beef though the consumption of large quantities of brain and spinal column. These parts have even been given a new name: special risk materials (SRMs).

Since last May, Canada has been removing SRMs from beef carcasses, and now the U.S. is doing the same thing. People in North America have never eaten large quantities of beef brain and spine, and now these items are permanently off the menu. Still, the mad cow crisis will go on. Hopefully future debate on the issue will centre more on the real issue in the situation: American protectionism.

1924

The largest article in the *Press* was dedicated to a colorful and detailed retelling of the OHA league hockey game that saw Avonmore visit Winchester. Winchester had the lead throughout, but seconds before time ran out Avonmore managed to tie it. The game went into overtime, but an additional 30 minutes of play saw no further goals and it ended with a 2-2 score. The local roster consisted of Hunter, Leslie, Knowland, McCormick, Bush, Weaver, Flora, and Gillissie (goaltender).

1934

After being closed for a period of two weeks as a result of heavy snow drifts, some reaching three feet, the Winchester-Kemptville highway was again open for traffic. The closure had been a serious inconvenience for the district's farmers. The road superintendent had kept his workers on the job overnight to speed the process.

1944

Plans were in motion for a cold storage facility to be erected in Iroquois. Interested members of the Fruit Growers' Association held a meeting in Iroquois for the purpose of creating a company and building a storage plant that could hold 30,000 bushels. The facility was planned to have individual storage lockers. Those attending the meeting were enthusiastic and over 50 per cent of the required funds were subscribed. Provisional directors were appointed as follows: E. H. Robertson, C. E. Harkness, Cephus Smyth, D. R. McColl, and F. J. Hadley.



An army camera captured this image of two Canadian tank men assisting two aged women in the Italian city of Ortona in 1944. Casualties were high as two Canadian battalions drove German paratroopers out of the area. The soldier on the left was identified as a local — Sgt. Arnold Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley. Photos were rare in the *Press* in 1944, but this picture ran because of its local connection.

1954

Winchester's Ault Creamery Ltd. purchased the Libby Milk Plant of Brockville. The purchase was made known in a joint statement from Ken and Sam Ault, co-operators and managers at the Winchester plant. The Ault family had been in the dairy business since 1888 and intended to diversify the Brockville plant, as well as to bring it up to the modern standards of Ault's Winchester plant.

1964

Frigid temperatures caused a hydrant at the eastern limits of Main Street in Winchester to break and drain the water tower. This caused town residents to be without water, but only for a few hours. The water line break was quickly segregated and only one residence remained affected overnight. Town foreman Reg Freeland said he expected no serious difficulties in repairing the underground leak.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1974

The sport of ringette was curious and new. The *Press* ran an article explaining the game and detailing how it was catching on in Metcalfe under the guidance of Jim Meloy. There were about 25 girls between the ages of 11 and 16 playing in Metcalfe. The squad had won every game it had played, most recently defeating a Greely team by a score of 20 to 2, and coach Meloy was looking for opponents.

1984

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture was touting a pipeline from the St. Lawrence as the answer to Winchester's water woes. Other communities along the way would also be able to hook in. It was pointed out that some communities had to go further than the 15-mile distance to the river for their water. Winchester reeve Larry Gray dismissed the idea as too expensive, saying the cost would be around $60,000 per mile and a multi-million dollar filtration plant would also be needed.

1994

A watchdog group was formed by Winchester residents to keep tabs on the actions of Winchester council. There were 30 residents at a meeting organized by Winchester business woman Sharron Jordan to discuss the possibility, and out of that meeting a group of five stepped forward to participate in Winchester's first village ratepayers association. The group planned to have a member at all council meetings, as well as hold public meetings on any issues that arose. Reeve Bruce Kerr was worried that the group would not have a constructive focus and might not represent the whole community.

Yoga embodies holistic approach to health

by Bonnie James
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas residents have the opportunity to introduce themselves to yoga this winter, or further develop their study if they are already practicing. Classes in Kripalu yoga started this week at the Winchester Community Centre, under the instruction of Catherine Matthews.

Matthews lives in Ottawa and has been practicing yoga for about 12 years. She received her certification at the Kripalu Yoga Centre in Lenox, Massachusetts and is in her second year of teaching. She has also graduated from a Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction program. Matthews weaves some mindfulness stress-management techniques into her yoga teaching.

"There's a need for people to have tools to take away with them when they leave (a class) to help them live more mindfully," she said.

Kripalu is a very practical and holistic approach to yoga. It is also a western-influenced approach that continues to evolve. "What I really like about Kripalu is how it is based on the individual," said Matthews. Kripalu recognizes that different people have different needs and abilities.

"We tend to idealize the mind centre, and don't pay much attention to what goes on in our bodies," she said. Kripalu follows the process of: breathe, relax, feel, watch, and allow. "It's about allowing the body to speak to us — to give us information," she added.

Yoga can promote self-awareness of body and mind, as well as compassion, respect, and self-acceptance. Inner calm and better overall health can also be results.

"I don't think very many people come to yoga for the spiritual side of it," said Matthews. They might be looking for increased strength and flexibility, or might be feeling stressed and be hoping for relief. "That might be all they want, and that's fine," she said. "We don't get into yogic philosophy in the classes," she continued. Over time, however, people who practice yoga will notice other, deeper changes, like a shift in attitude and the ability to clear one's mind more easily.

Matthews works at creating a safe and supportive environment in her classes. She feels strongly about working with small groups, so that she is able to provide personal attention to each class member. The classes are suitable for beginners. "We work at modifying the postures so that people can do them," said Matthews about accommodating class members who may have bad knees, backs, and so on.



Catherine Matthews is instructing classes in Kripalu yoga at the Winchester Community Centre. Classes began this week, but there is still time to sign up, or you can drop in for a class.

The classes Matthews instructs in Winchester begin with what she calls "centring," which focuses on breathing techniques. She also introduces a theme for each class. A period of stretching gets participants warmed up and then the class moves into various yoga postures. Classes end with a period of deep relaxation, using a meditation technique called yoga nidra.

The Township of North Dundas is running the program and interested individuals can sign up at the township office. Matthews is also able to process registrations at the classes. There is no deadline for sign-up. The $90 fee for the 10-week session is simply pro-rated for the number of classes remaining. The cost to drop in for a class is $10.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bob Williams

Faith: economic and religious

I've often been asked how my interest and background in economic theory and research dovetails with my faith stance and belief system. My usual response is that both religion and economics require belief. One thing that seems to be challenging both religion and economics in the last while is the waning of devotees in both spheres.

In one area of your life that you depend so much on, the economy, hard work and loyalty to employers doesn't guarantee a lifelong livelihood. Companies get mauled in the developing international markets. Corporations get gutted from within by respected leadership. Pension funds teeter on the brink of bankruptcy. And the heavy burden of debt, both personal and governmental, threatens disaster.

But God is still with us and always will be, as the Bible says. Jesus promised when he gave believers the "Great Commission," that through adversity and abundance he will walk with us. As Saint Matthew records it in chapter 28, verses 19-20, "Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age."

I do think, however, that we pay Him more attention in our adversity than in our abundance. Worship attendance increases at times of individual and social pain, and is forgotten at other times. In another sense, all worshipping communities depend on the well being of the economy in order to fiance their buildings and programs and people.

Such support, although not necessarily providing dividends at the time of planting, will be of vital importance at the time of reaping. The place of religious communities in a society is extremely important. Such influences are the conscience of society, challenging the direction authority is taking, and holding a mirror before the face of government.

But there has to be commitment on both sides of the relationship: believer and faith community. The challenge is to find the proper place for your commitment of time and talents, as well as financial support.

What are your goals and where will you have them fulfilled?

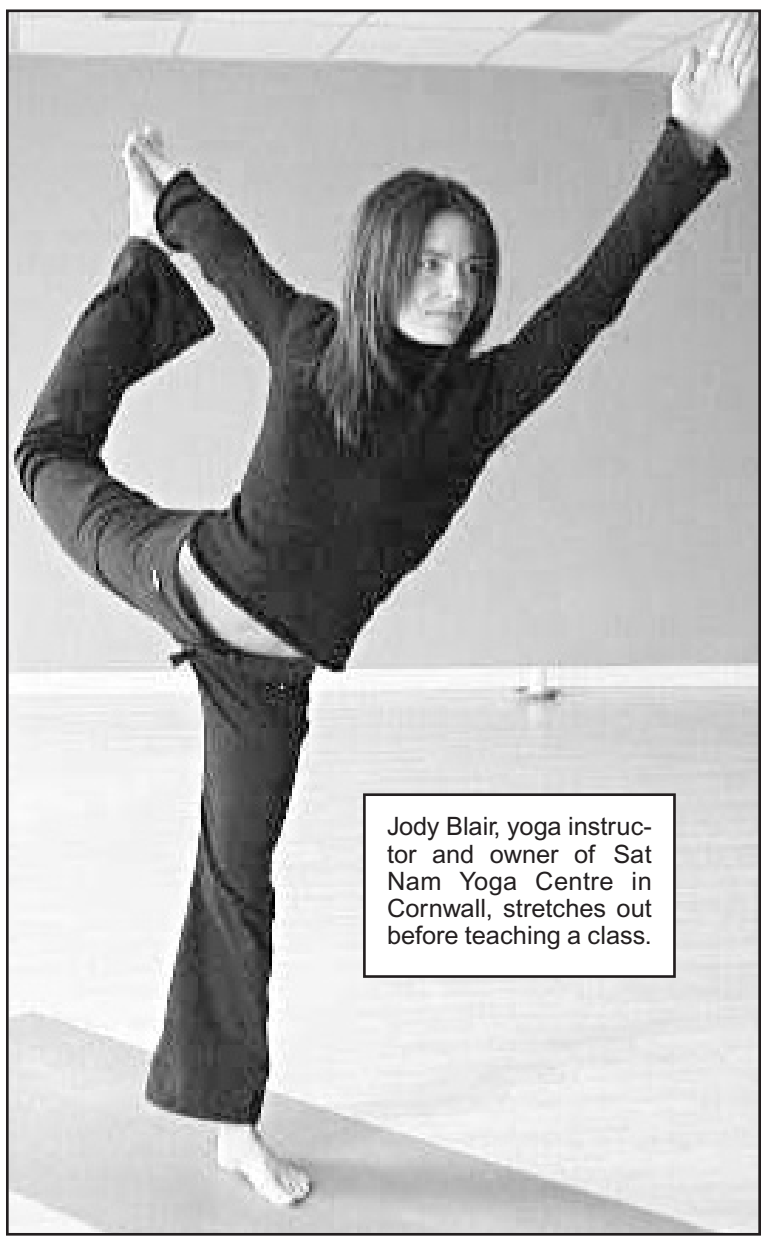
Canadian/American economist John Kenneth Galbraith wrote a book, Economics Peace and Laughter. In the chapter, "Economics as a System of Belief," Galbraith points out the limitations of economics as a science, and the history of economics as a faith. He says, "The accepted economic models, in the past, have not necessarily been the ones that illuminate reality. They have frequently served to divert attention from questions of great urgency which, in the established view, had alarming implications for political action. In doing this, they and the subject of economics have served a political function. Economics had been not a science but a conservatively useful system of belief defending that belief as a science."

Nevertheless, economics with all its ambiguous, even erroneous teachings, still influences the decisions of the world's leaders. John Maynard Keynes, in the concluding chapter of his book that redefined economics, The General Theory of Employment Interest and Money, earlier added a caution to what Galbraith later said.

According to Keynes, "Practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences, are usually the slave to some defunct economist. Madmen in authority, who hear voices in the air, are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbler of a few years back."

The same could be said of some religious leaders who espouse impractical solutions to social problems. They do so, in part, because they see only the moral and ethical pathway that should" be followed, and are blind to the limitations of economic possibilities that "could" be followed. It is essential to combine good economics and good theology to get good counsel.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Jody Blair, yoga instructor and owner of Sat Nam Yoga Centre in Cornwall, stretches out before teaching a class.

Why practice yoga?

Yoga ultimately leads toward long-term health and well being

by Jody Blair,
Sat Nam Yoga Centre, Cornwall

CORNWALL — Yoga takes a holistic approach to health that covers both the physical and mental, or spiritual, aspects of the body. It's popularity is increasing and whether you are looking for a workout to strengthen muscles, a way to increase your concentration and inner calm, or both, yoga can deliver.

We are more than just physical beings. We are mental and spiritual beings as well, and it is the internal that others, including ourselves, generally fail to see. Yoga is a practice that brings you inward, to your core spirit, to who you really are.

We have allowed society to decide who we are and what we are suppose to do and say. Yoga helps you clear all these judgments and assessments making way for the truth, your truth. Finding your "true self" is one benefit, perhaps the ultimate benefit of yoga.

On a physical level yoga helps improve posture, lower blood pressure, increase the intake of oxygen and enhance the functioning of the respiratory, digestive, endocrine, reproductive and elimination systems. Yoga also assists in weight loss/management. On a mental level, yoga calms the mind, attuning us to the environment, and can diminish insomnia.

The regular practice of yoga helps us accept whatever physical or mental conditions we might be suffering from by increasing our immediate sense of well being, concentration, and calm. Much healing can be done, but it takes practice and consistency.

Nothing prevents you from practicing yoga at home; there are many illustrated books and videos on the subject. However, you will benefit far, more especially as a beginner, by joining a class.

While almost all exercise can be beneficial depending on amount and body condition, practicing yoga ultimately leads you towards long-term health and well being, and affects all aspects of who you are; the physical, mental and spiritual you.

Jody Blair runs and owns Sat Nam Yoga Centre in Cornwall. The centre offers all levels of yoga, as well as massage therapy and esthetics. Blair is a certified yoga instructor (trained at the Rama Lotus Yoga Centre in Ottawa) and a certified practitioner of Swedish California massage and the healing art of Reiki. For more information visit www.satnamyogacentre.com.

Sixteenth mural goes ahead, South Dundas hopes for more

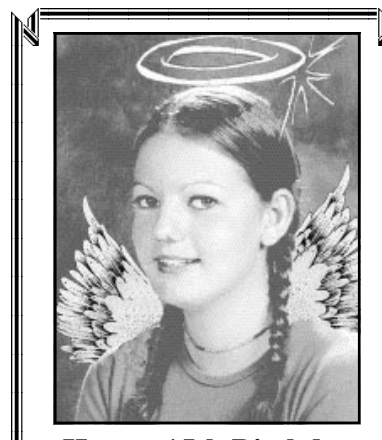
WILLIAMSBURG — Mural committee chairperson Glen Cunningham was at the Jan. 6 South Dundas council meeting to bring the council up to speed on the mural project.

There have been 15 murals completed and a 16th is under way. A history of education mural is being painted on the north side of Seaway District High School. The jury for that mural is headed by Jack Barkley and the mural will be painted by David Yeatman, who also created some of the township's other murals.

The committee has spent nearly all of the $33,000 it received as an Ontario Trillium grant. Cunningham estimated that there was about $3,000 left to work with. Along with helping to fund the murals, the money has been spent on granite plaques for each of the murals and to mark other special events around the township, a 60 page book about the murals and local history, mural driving tour tapes and CDs, and preparing materials for a mural Web site.

The committee has many ideas left and would like to continue to create murals. Several groups have expressed interest in raising funds for their own murals, including the Morrisburg Curling Club, Williamsburg Pioneers ball club, and George Jowett of Riverside Heights.

Mayor Van Allen agreed to write a letter of support to try and help the committee achieve a mural commemorating the Battle of Crysler Farm during the War of 1812. So far the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has been cool to the idea.



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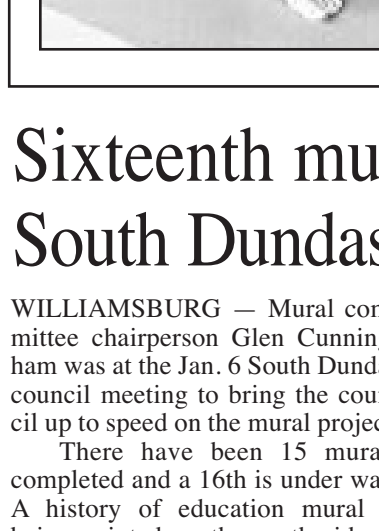

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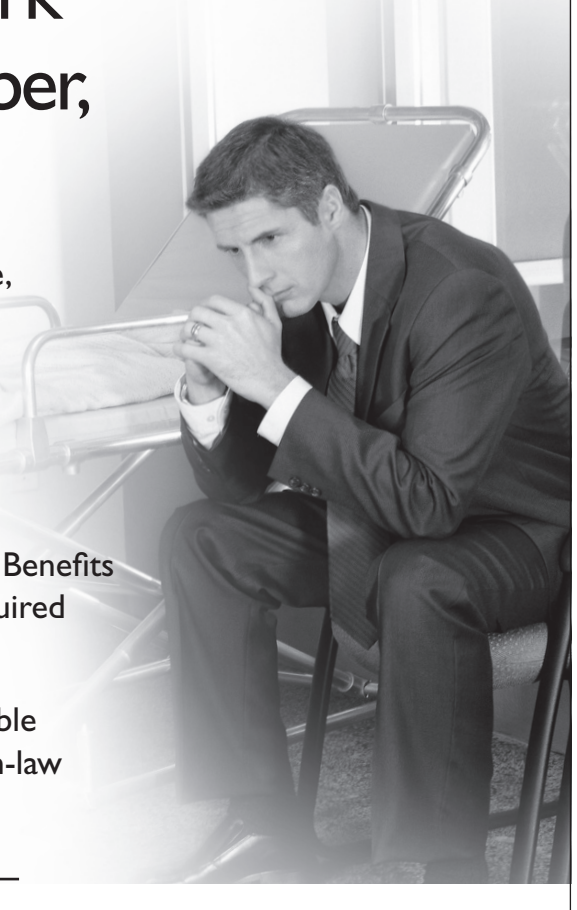

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Important facts:

- Beginning January 4th, 2004, six weeks of Compassionate Care Benefits will be available to those who are eligible and provide the required medical certificate.
- The Benefit can be used by one individual or shared with eligible family members to care for a child, parent, spouse or common-law partner who is gravely ill with a serious risk of death.

For more information about the Compassionate Care Benefit, call 1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6232), 1 800 465-7735 (TTY) or visit www.canada.gc.ca.

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Canada

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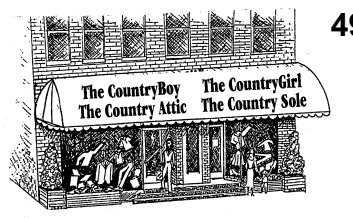

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 2004 PAGE 9

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Junior Farmers declare winner of Gator raffle

WINCHESTER — Following a raffle ticket drive in the fall, the Dundas Junior Farmers have announced the results of the province-wide Gator Draw. Although there wasn't a local winner, the junior farmers in the area still wanted people who bought tickets to know how the raffle turned out. "We're trying to make people aware that Junior Farmers is still in existence in Dundas," said local member Leslie Weagant.

Mae Brander of RR2 Norval was pleasantly surprised when her eldest son Harry called her from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture Convention in Toronto to let her know that she was the winner of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario's John Deere Gator raffle.

Harry, who was at the convention representing the Halton Federation, gladly accepted the prize on his mother's behalf. She bought the winning ticket from Amanda Brander who is her granddaughter and a Peel County Junior Farmer member.

"This is wonderful," said Brander. "I was proud to support JF, as both my sons were active in the organization and now my grandchildren are." She gave the Gator to her two sons, Harry and Robert, and their families to use on their 1,400-acre farming operation.

Second prize, a John Deere generator, went to Cindy Schutt of RR1 Phelpston. Schutt is a North Simcoe Junior Farmer alumnus, and bought the ticket from University of Guelph member Troy McElwain at the Elmvale Fair. Jerry Jessop of RR3 Maidstone won third prize, which was a Junior Farmer gift pack.

Funds raised from the second annual Gator Draw will be used to fund leadership development programs for Junior Farmer members aged 15-29. Celebrating its 60th anniversary in 2004, JFAO continues to provide a training ground for Ontario's future rural leaders.

The JFAO would like to thank its members for working so hard to sell tickets. Special thanks to the OFA for their support of this project and to Greenline Equipment, Smithville.

Anyone interested in Junior Farmers in Dundas County can contact Leslie Weagant at 989-2823. The first meeting of the year will be held tonight (Jan. 14) at the library branch in Chesterville at 7:30 pm.

Helmcrest Holsteins earns industry's highest honor

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester dairy farmers Richard and Paul Helmer have been named Master Breeders for the year 2003. This is Holstein Canada's most prestigious award, and places Helmcrest Holsteins among the very top Holstein farms in the country.

"If you can win it once in a lifetime, that's rare," said Richard. Competing against nearly 1,500 other farms in its category, Helmcrest was selected as being among the top five in the country. Canada-wide, 22 Master Breeder awards are being distributed for last year.

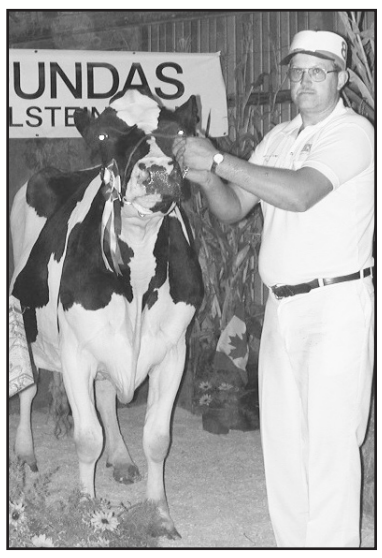
The Helmer brothers milk 50 head on their farm south of Winchester on Maple Ridge Road. They took over the farm from their parents, Colbourn and Margaret, in the late 1970s.

The Master Breeder Award is based on the conformation of cows in a herd and their production. The very best cows in a herd earn points for the breeder, based on a score combining their type and their yield. Cows entering a herd during a 16-year birth window are eligible.

"Just because a cow is Very Good doesn't mean she qualifies," explained Paul. The Master Breeder program is also balanced so that it doesn't favor only the largest farms. Separate categories in the program allow smaller operations to be competitive as well.



Holstein Canada has selected Paul (left) and Richard Helmer as Master Breeders for 2003. Shown at home east of Winchester, they hold two of the many prizes they've won over the years showing their cows.



Being recognized as Master Breeders by Holstein Canada is only the latest honor gained by Helmcrest Holsteins. At the 2001 Black and White Show at the Chesterville Fair, Paul Helmer was in the ring showing the cow judged Grand Champion
Press Photos — Zabel

The brothers switched Helmcrest to a purebred operation in 1978 when they bought a few purebred calves. From there they started building their herd into its current form.

Paul explained that he and Richard have always made conformation a priority when deciding what bulls to use. He said they make their decisions based on 70 per cent type and 30 per cent production potential. "Type is harder to get, especially generation after generation," said Paul.

In planning their herd, the brothers have stressed building cow families. "There are three main families that have given us the majority of the points," said Paul. "It's what has worked for us."

The Helmers have been working toward the Master Breeder prize for many years. Richard said that they had come very close to winning in several recent years.

The Master Breeder's Shield is the physical symbol of the honor. Paul and Richard will be presented with their shield on April 2 at the Holstein Canada convention in Kingston. The awards ceremony promises to be a gala event, where the brothers are encouraged to bring family members as well.

Winning a Master Breeder Award is generally a once-in-a-lifetime event. After a herd has won the award, those cows are no longer eligible to be counted toward a future award. Consequently, the Helmers would have to farm for another 15 or 20 years before they would be in a position to win again.

The Helmers have long been prominent members of the local Holstein community. In 2001 they showed the Grand Champion at the Chesterville Fair Black and White Show. A calf that they sold went on to place reserve all-Canadian junior calf in 2002. And one of their Excellent calves has gone all the way to England where it is now part of a highly prestigious herd.

Paul is a former 4-H leader, and both brothers have served as directors to Holstein Canada. They said they definitely plan to continue showing their animals at local fairs.



Forming this year's Mountain Township Agricultural Society are Francine Payne (left), Doug Boyd, Debra Hillier, Ed Duncan (second vice-president), Carol Ace, Bob Hillier, Cindy Schoenfeld, Lisa Hawley, Karen Lewis (president), Barb Findlay, Tracy Fowler, Darren Stitt (first vice-president). Absent are Jeff Hyndman and Gail Brooks. Photo — Burgoone

South Mountain Fair sees room for growth

by Jason Burgoone

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Bigger and better were the words used to describe the initial plans for this summer's edition of the South Mountain Fair.

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society met on Sunday (Jan. 10) for its annual meeting in South Mountain to discuss this year's South Mountain Fair among other association concerns.

One area that fair committee members are looking to improve is the entertainment aspect of the overall event. Second vice-president Ed Duncan will continue his duties as the entertainment co-ordinator.

"We're working on increasing seating capacity for the (crash-up) derby as well," said an enthusiastic Duncan. The derby has continued to grow at an unexpected rate making front-row seats for the popular event prime real estate in the eyes of derby fans.

The ambitious committee is hoping to draw a significantly larger crowd to this year's event by reinvesting the profits from last year back into the committee budget for fairground upgrades and event preparation costs.

Another potential project for the association is permanent lighting fixtures throughout the fairground. Duncan and his fellow committee members would also like to see the entire fairground fenced in, whenever funds become available to do so.

Each of the new projects will need a great deal of support from both local volunteers and private businesses that want to donate either time, money or resources, if plans for expansion are to be successfully completed.

Last year's total attendance was estimated at 12,000. Organizers are not quite ready to put a hard number on the predicted attendance for this year's event, but were willing to predict another large increase in overall attendance.

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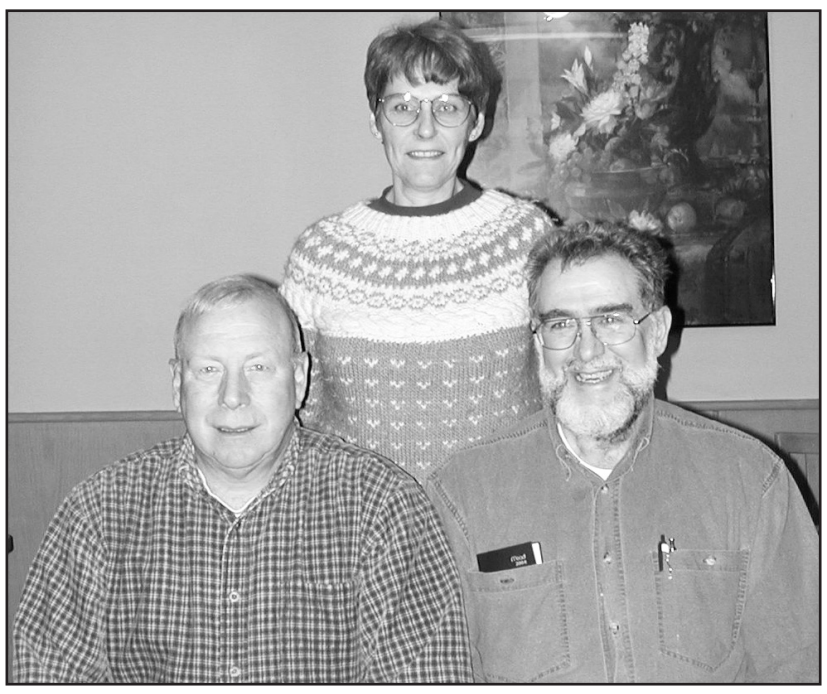

The Dundas County Cattlemen's Association elected its executive for 2004 at its annual meeting on Jan. 8. Returning to the positions they held last year are president Jim Shaw (left), secretary Ron Wilson and treasurer Nancy Woeldike. Vice-president this year will be Ed Annable.
Press Photo — Zabel

Cattlemen to focus on what they can control

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "It's been a terrible year," said OCA director John Newman, speaking to the annual meeting of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association. The provincial director of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association was the guest speaker at the meeting, talking to about 30 local cattle producers at the Country Kitchen in Winchester on Jan. 8.

The continuing BSE crisis was the dominant theme at the meeting. The year-end period was especially bitter for cattle producers because there was reason to believe the U.S. was finally preparing to relax border restrictions against Canadian beef. Then the second case of BSE linked to Alberta destroyed all the progress the industry had made.

"Things were looking up," said Newman, explaining that there was a general expectation that live cattle would start moving into the U.S. again by March or April. "People made decisions on this basis, buying cattle and contracting feed."

It was widely agreed at the DCA meeting that this second Canadian case of BSE does not prove that Canada has a problem with its meat supply. Even before the mad cow crisis began, Newman said that estimates were Canada could expect to find one case of BSE among every million beef cattle in the country. A population of 11 million beef cattle means the likelihood of 11 cases. Newman said this fact has been known all along: "But now its become very political."

The mood among DCA members wasn't dire, although many operations are facing financial hardship. Newman focused the dialogue at the meeting on the positive steps that producers can take in the weeks ahead.

"The first thing to realize is that the border is not closed to U.S. and Mexico," said Newman. While live animals from Canada are still banned, some cuts of beef are still moving. He cautioned, however, that there is a strong anti-Canadian lobby building in the United States. Producer groups in states like North and South Dakota are now lobbying for the border never to be opened to Canadian beef.

Both Canada and the United States are in the process of expanding their testing for BSE. Newman said it is good news that both countries are adopting very similar measures. "If we're going to have an integrated North American market, we have to harmonize rules with the United States," said Newman. He cautioned against suggestions that all cattle should be tested before entering the food chain. Because testing cannot discover BSE in an animal younger than 30 months, obviously there will be cases where testing would be pointless.

Besides increasing tests for BSE, another step that both the U.S. and Canada have taken is to remove special risk material (SRM) from beef carcasses before processing. SRM refers to the brain and spinal column of the animals. Canada took this step last May when the first case of BSE was discovered and the U.S. has just now followed suit. "Once done, science says the meat is perfectly safe," said Newman. Even in an animal with BSE, the levels of harmful material in the muscle flesh of an animal is negligible.

Although any danger to the North American food supply is contained, the Canadian beef industry is not expected to normalize in the near future. The problem is based in relative market size. Canada exports 50 per cent of its beef while the U.S. exports five per cent. "We're in a different boat from the U.S. We're in a position where we're possible over-producing by 50 per cent," said Newman.

In the worst case scenario, international borders could remain closed to Canadian beef indefinitely. "Right now, no one is talking about scaling back production, but it's in the backs of people's minds," said Newman. While debate during the BSE crisis has yet to seriously discuss a permanent drop in production, Newman said the issue could become prominent in the near future.

Producers haven't been overly impressed with government supports for the beef industry, but Newman praised the efforts that have been made to date. "The real truth is that without the federal and provincial assistance, we would have already ceased to exist," he said. "No, it's not 100 per cent compensation, but at least they've kept the industry in place."

The OCA plans to keep pressure on both levels of government. "However, with both levels of government recently having been replaced, we'll have to start lobbying again," said Newman.

To help weather the crisis, the OCA will continue to promote beef to the Canadian public. To this end, OCA is dedicating a significant portion of its rapidly depleting resources to maintaining its Beef Information Centre. The federal and provincial governments have also committed $7 million to maintain beef's primary promotional branch. "We need your help to eat our way through this," will continue to be a rallying cry in the industry.

Building ice bridges between peoples



Jane in Tajikistan
by Jane Cooper

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — These days, some of the media might have you believe that the distances between Tajik Muslims and eastern Ontario Canadians are unbridgeable, especially during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Of course reality is never so simple, and often not so bleak.

Let me start by telling you that despite the fact my family and I were not really hockey fans when I was young, I remember clearly the winter afternoon in Grade 5 when the whole of Metcalfe Public School had the afternoon off classes to watch the final game of the first Canada/Russia hockey series.

Undoubtedly, I was looking the other way chatting with some other kid when the final goal was scored, but I still have a strong memory that it was an important national event –- much more than just a hockey game. Indeed, I have always thought that the series was the start of a different relationship between Canadians and the peoples of the Soviet Union.

We came to realize that even though their politics were very different from ours, on a human level, they were people like us whom you could play a decent game of hockey with. It turns out that we are not the only people who fondly remember the bridges those series built.

To get back to my life in Tajikistan, Ramadan is the month when many Muslims fast from dawn to dusk and contemplate their religion most seriously. Then they often have a big meal in the evening.

I came home from work to dinner with the Tajik family I live with very curious on the first night of Ramadan. Would dinner be different? Would there be special traditions? Would I fit in? There was indeed a huge dinner laid out and several guests joined us around the living room carpet where we always eat. It turned out it was also my landlord Bahodor's 35th birthday.

I sat down next to Bahodor's best friend, who told me he has known Bahodor since first class. When the friend learned I was from Canada, he immediately launched into reminiscences about how he had been a big fan of the Canadian hockey team back in fifth class, when there was one of those series on Soviet TV. The kids had albums to keep all the newspaper clippings. Their math teacher made them maple leaves to stick on their sweaters. They were out in the road playing street hockey every night. Bahodor's friend remembered Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr. "But who was the one with the long hair?" Phil Espisito!

The friend thought that Bahodor had supported the Soviets, while he himself had been the Canadian fan, but Bahodor quickly set him straight that they had definitely both been Canadian fans.

Bahodor said the real difference between them was that he had always been an "Allah u Akbar" guy –- meaning he was serious about his religion. The friend, on the other hand, was like the grandson of Lenin — a big-time communist.

So there you had side by side members of the two groups that some would have you believe are as far removed from Canadian culture you can get –- the Islamist and the communist. And who are they really when you actually chat with them? Two slightly chubby cheerful middle-aged civil servants sitting cross-legged on the living room carpet, thinking warmly of their days as Canadian hockey fans, and wishing there would be a few NHL games on Tajik TV once in a while.

The two friends wish there was more democracy in the world, but they are skeptical that is possible anywhere. (They had just watched a TV news item with Washington police bashing the heads of anti-war demonstrators, and they couldn't see a lot of free expression in that.) In the meantime, they are just trying to get by, make a living, and raise their kids. Does that sound like any guys you know?

So I think the lesson is — don't let anyone sell you a simplistic world in which our foreign friends can be dropped into simple little boxes, where we have nothing in common, and every difference has to be explained by religion or politics.

Later, on the way to my room, I asked Bahodor's wife if we would have a big meal like that every night of Ramadan? She said that actually they didn't have big meals for Ramadan at all, as only grandmother was fasting. The big meal was just because of the birthday. Well, it was a very enjoyable party anyway.

In June, Jane Cooper left Metcalfe to work for two years in Tajikistan, one of the former Soviet republics that borders Afghanistan. Working for the Aga Khan Development Network, she will be working to support recently established community organizations in rural areas.

Hog barns in Williamsburg cause concern to ratepayer

WILLIAMSBURG — Trevor Tolley, a resident of the former Williamsburg Township, was at the Jan. 6 council meeting to complain about the granting of a building permit for large scale hog barns and a manure storage tank to be built at Lot 19, Concession 5.

Tolley charged that these structures will be too close to the adjacent wetlands and that council ought to have consulted with the Ministry of Natural Resources and held a public meeting on the matter. He is concerned that the manure produced at the operation could present a hazard to the neighboring water supply. He inquired about the farm's nutrient management plan and strategy, which are required by the Nutrient Management Act (NMA).

Don Lewis, planning and enforcement manager was at the meeting to respond. Lewis said that he has similar concerns about the barns, but because the application met all requirements, it had to be granted. He did have the township's solicitors and consultants look the application over.

The wetlands in question are not recognized by the current official plan. As well, the application was submitted before the NMA came into effect and therefore only had to meet the previous standards. The permit applicant does have manure agreements signed for 5,000 acres with neighboring landowners who want the manure. This exceeds the acreage requirements for the predicted amount of manure.

Lewis explained that the only way to stop construction of the barns is to revoke the building permit and there is no valid reason under the building code to do that. The new official plan, combined with the NMA, should do a better job at regulating this type of activity. He did suggest that perhaps council could find some way to implement a committee to review these types of environmentally sensitive situations.

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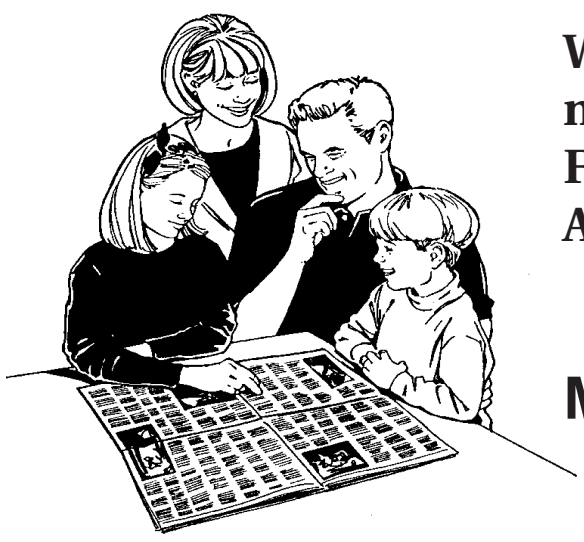

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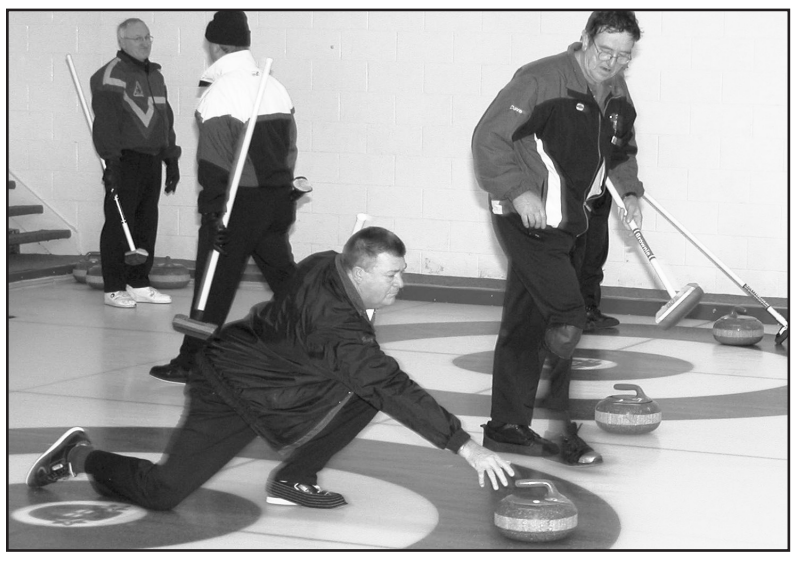






Master curlers

Seven senior teams from eastern Ontario competed at the Winchester Curling Club this week for the Ontario Curling Association's 2004 Tim Horton's Master Mens Zone 1 title. Winchester, skipped by Gary Price and made up of third Gary Munro, second Dave Beckinsale and lead Jack Mackler lost to Ken Ross of the Ottawa Curling Club and Cumberland's Gord Archter on Monday. Former Ontario champion Bill Dickie of Cornwall won his first two matches. Winchester vice Gary Munro (above) delivered a shot, skip Gary Price (right) called the shot while Jack Mackler and Dave Beckinsale (far right) swept the shot during their second game.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

Latimer in final, NDDHS curlers sweep up SD&G championships

MORRISBURG — There is just one piece of the puzzle left to put into place. If skip Shane Latimer can win his gold-medal game against the rink from CCVS, North Dundas District High School will sweep up the entire list of 2004 SD&G board curling awards.

Latimer will take his team of third Philip Klein-Swormink, second Andrew Dings and lead Dave Lillico into the mens' championship final on Monday (Jan. 19) afternoon at 3:30 pm. The Winchester Curling Club-based curlers will enjoy home ice advantage for the match against Cornwall.

NDDHS athletic department supervisor Ian Wilson reported the men's final wasn't played Monday (Jan. 12) in Morrisburg because the SD&G bonspiel ran late. "It was 8 pm and we hadn't played the boys' final yet. So we agreed to play it in Winchester on Monday."

Wilson is confident Latimer can earn the SD&G title and move on to EOSSAA in Brockville. "The CCVS team is good but Shane seems to be curling at such a high level right now."

This year's tri-county spiel in Morrisburg attracted eight schools and 15 teams. North Dundas iced four boys', one girls' and one mixed rink.

"North Dundas dominated — we won the girls', the mixed and the overall school award with 81 points. The second-place school had 29 points," said Wilson.

NDDHS GOLDEN

Skip Sam Behm, third Kelsey Erwin, second Chris Robinson and lead Kaitlyn Lecours are the 2004 SD&G girls championship rink and will move on to EOSSAA in Brockville.

Skip Neil Dougal, third Ainsley Glassford, second Neil Smith and lead Gina Porteous are the 2004 SD&G mixed gold medal winners and have also qualified for EOSSAA.

Hawks add experience

Four new players suit up over weekend

WINCHESTER — Still nothing new in the win column for the Winchester Hawks, two more losses on the weekend extended their losing skid to three games, but the Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League club has added some experience to its lineup.

Rookie Marc-Andre Fournier cashed in three goals Friday night (Jan. 9) but the sixth-place Hawks (7-26-1-1) came out on the short end of 5-4 score against the second-place Char-Lan Rebels (25-8-1-2). Sunday (Jan. 11) in Alexandria Fournier ripped in his 20th of the season but it wasn't nearly enough as the Hawks fell 9-2 to the third-place Alexandria Glens (22-8-3-2).

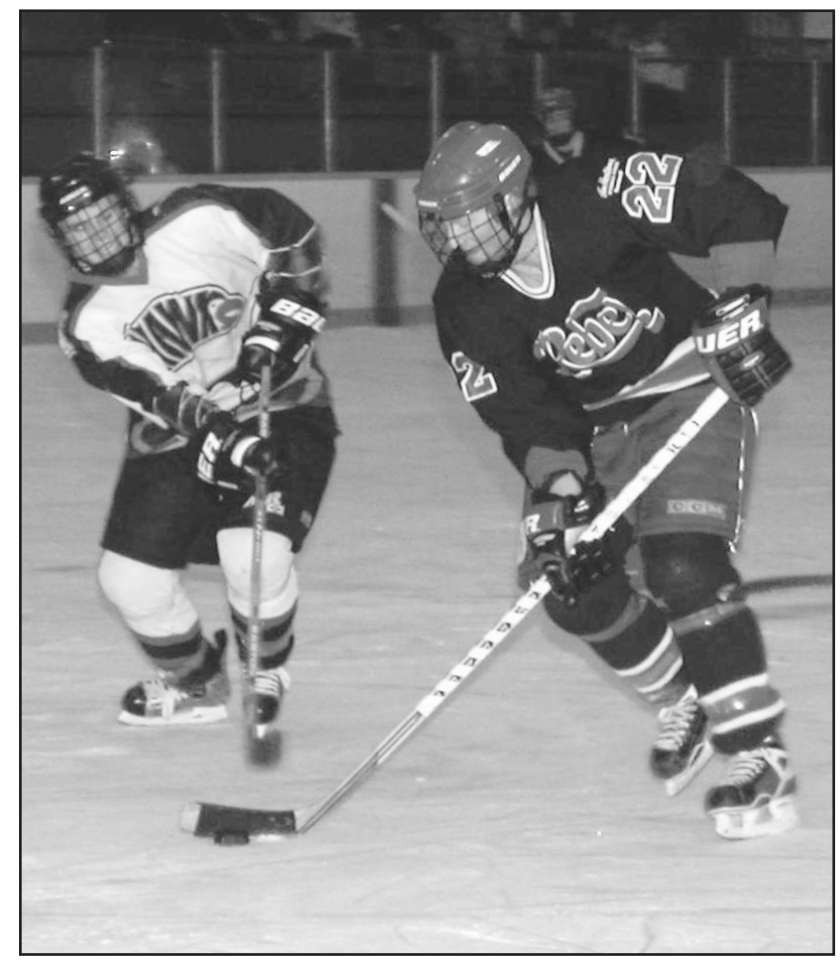
Winchester general manager Craig Smith added forward Matt McMillan of the Kemptville 73s and winger Tyler Theunissen, formerly with the Brockville Tikis, to his lineup card on Friday and then signed forwards Dave Saumier (Bancroft Jr. "A" Hawks) and Steve Swan (Ottawa Jr. "A" Senators) for Sunday's game. Saumier played in Winchester three seasons ago before going to Bancroft.

"All four are 20-year-olds and can return as overage players next year," explained Smith. "Hopefully they will make us stronger so we can win some games down the stretch."

Smith complimented the team for Friday's gutsy effort against the Rebels but remarked that they played half a game against the Glens.

ALUMNI GAME

This Friday (Jan. 16) night the Hawks Hockey Club, celebrating its 35th season, will host 60 former players in an Alumni Game, complete with a sports auction, pub night and special presentations. Former Hawks coach Joel Steele is urging all old Hawks to find their old team jacket and wear it to the rink on Friday. The action will get under way at 7 pm.



Winchester gave the visiting Char-Lan Rebels a run for their money Friday night. Down 5-2 to the Rebels after two periods the Hawks closed the gap to 5-4 on third-period goals by Marc-Andre Fournier and Darryl Moore before dropping a 5-4 decision. Press Photo — Van Bridger

In regular league play the Hawks are slated to go to Cornwall Island to take on the Akwesasne Wolves on Saturday (Jan. 17). On Sunday (Jan. 18) they will play host to the Morrisburg Lions in a 2:15 pm matinee.

HAT FOR FOURNIER

Marc-Andre Fournier scored the first three goals of the game for Winchester and Midget "B" Demons affiliate Darryl Moore cashed in his first Jr. "B" marker scoring from Matt McMillan and Robyn Sadler with 14:41 left in Friday's game with Char-Lan but that 5-4 count stood up as the final difference.

It was 2-1 for the Rebels after a period and 5-2 after two. Tyler Theunissen (2), Shawn Smail (2), Bill Henderson, Travis Rowe, McMillan and Sadler picked up the assists. Nick Bergamini tended the nets.

Patrick Lemay, Pat Johnson, Steve Jarvo, Derek Duval and Mike King scored for Char-Lan.

Sunday in Alexandria the Hawks trailed the Glens 2-1 after a period and 6-1 after 40 minutes. Fournier cracked in his 20th and Shane Barnes his third in the 9-2 loss. Steve Swan (2), Scott Bradley and Tyler Theunissen drew assists. Bergamini was in the nets.

Dominc Lamarche fired in four goals and picked up two assists for the winners. Louis Brisson assisted on five goals while Tim Owens (2), Pat Brunet (2) and Luc Lanthier supplied the other goals.

Metcalfe Jets bounce back against Knights, Mustangs

Beavers surprise Jets

METCALFE — A 6-1 home ice loss to the fourth-place Clarence Creek Beavers was the only blemish on the Metcalfe Jets three-game weekend Metro Junior "B" Hockey League slate.

After suffering that 6-1 setback to the 17-15-1-1 Beavers on Friday (Jan. 9) at the Larry Robinson Arena the Jets travelled to Ottawa the next night (Jan. 10) and knocked off the Golden Knights 5-3 right in their own barn. On Sunday the Jets returned to Metcalfe and edged the number-two ranked Gatineau Mustangs (22-11-1-3) 3-2. It was an important victory for Metcalfe (24-7-2-0) because it lifted them two points ahead of Gatineau, who have played one more game than the Jets.

With seven games left before the playoffs the Jets hold a two point lead on Gatineau (50 to 48 pts). Ottawa West is seven back in third with 43 points. Clarence Creek has 36 and Stittsville 15.

The Jets, on a 20-5-1 roll, will host the Stittsville Royals on Friday (Jan. 16) at 8:15 pm. Sunday (Jan. 18) at 2:15 pm they will try and sink the Beavers in Clarence Creek.

Metcalfe coach Darrell Warren said his team played down to the ability of their opposition on Friday and wound up losing 6-1.

"We weren't ready and didn't play to our level. We didn't create anything and lost. It is frustrating because Saturday and Sunday against West and Gatineau we played great. We played well defensively and Matt (Gauthier) was strong in the nets," explained Warren.

Warren said the Jets didn't complete any deals before the Jan. 10 deadline but plan to look at a couple of inactive defencemen this week. "A couple of guys who aren't playing are coming out to practice. We have a couple on the point banged up now so are looking for some help so we can rest them."

Midget "B" House Demons claim tourney trophy

LANARK — Solid play in both zones enabled the North Dundas Major "B" House Midget Demons to skate away with the top prize in the 2004 Perth/Lanark Midget "B" Hockey Tournament.

Backed by goaltender Tyler Johnson and his defensive crew, the Demons outscored their opposition 10-2 in Lanark on Saturday (Jan. 10). The day opened with a 2-1 win over Pembroke. Johnson was unbeatable in the semi-final match against Arnprior, which the Demons won 2-0. The championship match was a convincing 6-1 victory over Carleton Place.

Pembroke defeated Perth/Lanark 2-1 in double overtime to claim the competition's "B" Division prize.

All of the scoring in game one was done in the third period as Adam Guy opened things up connecting on a feed from James Corkery at 6:26. Just nine seconds later Kyle Loverin used a feed from Corkery to make it 2-0. Pembroke was able to spoil Johnson's shutout slicing a goal off of their final deficit (2-1) with 1:49 left on the clock.

North Dundas took care of business, in the first period of their semi-final meeting with Arnprior, taking a 2-0 lead in the first period and carrying that score through to the final buzzer.

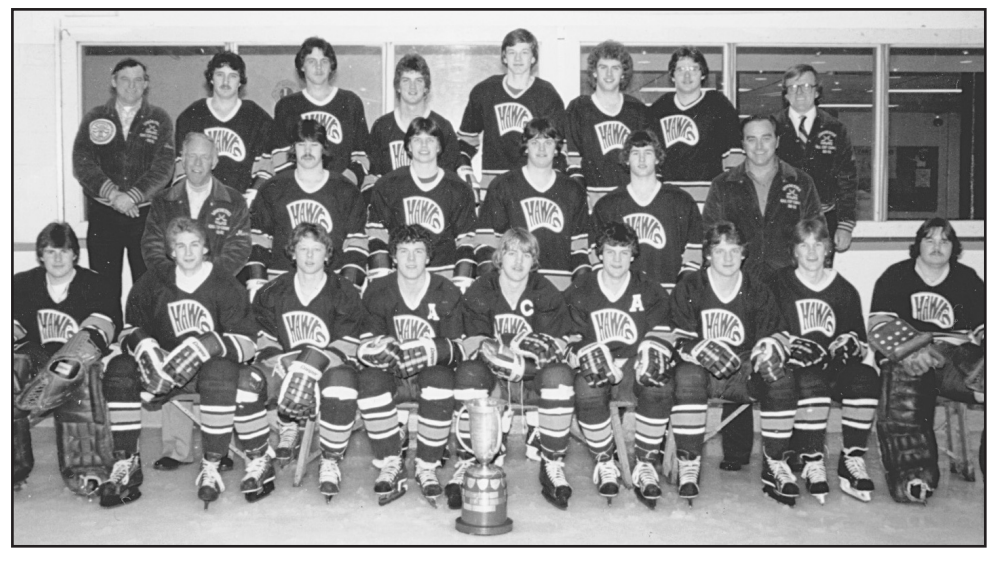
Devon Carruthers turned a pass provided by Dan Lapier and Jonathan Sloane into the game winning goal at 8:18 of period one. James Corkery then opened up a 2-0 gap, finishing off a play started by Lapier. Johnson and the defence did the rest.

Powered by captain Justin Vant Foort's two-goal effort the Demons found their offensive punch and canned Carleton Place 6-1 in the championship game. The match was tied 1-1 after one and North Dundas carried a 3-1 lead into the final frame.

James Corkery scored in the first period. Vant Foort nailed in his pair in the second stanza. Devon Carruthers, Adam Guy and Pat Greaves found the mark in period three. Corkery (3), Tyler Johnson (2), Zarley Hutt, Jon Sloane, Kyle Dearing and Carruthers earned the assists.

Gill Cup champs

The 1981-82 edition of the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks eliminated the Morrisburg Lions in six semi-final games and the Metcalfe Jets in four straight games to claim a second consecutive Gill Cup — South-East Division championship. Friday night (Jan. 16) members of the Gill Cup team will help form three Old Hawks squads who take on the 2003-04 Junior "B" Hawks in the Hawks Alumni Game — the puck will drop at 7 pm. Front (left) - Dave Spence, Bourk Boyd, Peter Marriner, Darrell Shelp, Grant Simpson, Bruce Barker, Dan Lee, Trevor McClatchie, Bruce Quaile. Second Row (left) - Don Hutt (manager), Dennis Sullivan, Nelson Hursti, Rick Grisel, Kieth Moore, Doug Casselman (coach). Back (left) - William "Junior" Helmer (trainer), Jeff Summers, Carl Bartholomew, Dean McIntosh, Terry Carkner, Mike "Goose" Guy, Mike Beckstead. Bernie Harper (ass't coach).
Press Photo — Van Bridger



Hydro One supports WSC

WINCHESTER — Hydro One Inc. announced last week that it had made a contribution to the Winchester Skating Club. The sponsorship was made in recognition of Hydro One employee Kevin Mackler, who volunteers as club president.

At the same time, the company also provided another $500 sponsorship to the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings "AA" Minor Hockey Association. That sponsorship was made in recognition of Hydro One employee Mike Moran, a volunteer coach with the organization.

Both Mackler (an area distribution engineering technician) and Moran (provincial lines manager) are based at the Winchester office and are residents of North Dundas Township.

The sponsorship is part of Hydro One's Employee Volunteer Grant Program which recognizes and supports Hydro One employees in their volunteer endeavors. The program provides extra support for the clubs and goes into the communities where the Hydro One employees live and work.

"Volunteers are critical to the health, strength and vitality of our communities," said Sheelagh Lawrance, manager, community citizenship. "We're committed to supporting our employees as they lend their time and talents to community organizations."



Celebrating their third consecutive tournament championship after a 3-1 victory over Smiths Falls on Dec. 29 are the North Dundas No. One Pee Wee House Demons (not in order): Erik Hutten, Alex Howrath, Ian Hutten, Steve Johnson, Gabriel Brassard, Myles Foster, Andrew Sommerville, Reuben Fisher, Martin Touchette, Derrick Minish, John Servage, Kyle Sobering, Brandon Hunt, Byron Guptill - coach, Hans Hutten - ass't coach, Paul Sobering - trainer. Dawna Whitehead is the team's mom/manager. Courtesy Photo

Demons claim third tourney title

WESTPORT — Make it three in a row. The North Dundas No. One Pee Wee "C" House Demons batted a thousand in 2003 winning three consecutive tournament titles.

The streak started in late November with a victory in Smiths Falls and was followed by the capture of their divisional title in the North Dundas Mega House Tourney in mid-December. The Demons then put the finishing touches on 2003, claiming the "A" Division prize in Westport on Dec. 29.

Following their 3-1 win over Smiths Falls in the "A" final at Westport, coach Byron Guptill acknowledged the strong positional play and outstanding overall team effort that led to all of the tournament championships.

"These kids are a great bunch. They are not only teammates, but best friends as well. They are inseparable when we are at these tournaments and it shows in their play," said the coach.

North Dundas met the Kemptville Panthers in their opening game and despite being outshot 18-16, skated to a 3-0 victory. Erik Hutten recorded his fourth tournament shutout backing his mates who handed him a 1-0 lead in the first period. Kyle Sobering opened the scoring, netting what would prove to be the winning goal on an unassisted mark at 4:35. Sobering nailed his second of the match after taking a feed from Reuben Fisher with 17 seconds left in period two. Brandon Hunt sealed the Panthers' fate converting a cross-ice pass from Derrick Minish into a 3-0 final with 6:09 left.

Game two pitted the Demons against their UCMHL rival Maxville NGS Braves, in what coach Guptill later described as a physical and spirited contest. Sobering got things rolling, scoring from John Servage two minutes into the first period. Just 14 seconds later the Braves netted the equalizer. A couple of North Dundas defencemen combined to restore a lead at 4:36 when Steve Johnson scored his first goal on a feed from Martin Touchette. But once again the Braves responded and made it 2-2 with 2:23 left in the period.

North Dundas got what would prove to be the winning goal when Johnson took advantage of a bad line change by the Braves and scored an unassisted goal at 7:21 of period two. Andrew Sommerville's fore checking resulted in an insurance marker by Servage who took Sommerville's turnover from Johnson and found the back of the NGS net at the 8:16 mark of the final frame to make it a 4-2 final.

"A" FINAL

The "A" final encounter with Smiths Falls was scoreless after a period. The Bears struck first at 6:42 of the second session to put the Demons in their first deficit position of the day. North Dundas would finally strike at 4:19 when Sobering netted his third goal of the event after taking a pass from Fisher. Alex Howarth and Ian Hutten pried the puck loose for Servage, who fed to Hunt who then fired in the winner at the 5:32 mark of the final frame. Gabriel Brassard engineered the final goal when he head-manned the puck to Myles Foster. Foster then dished the disc to Hunt who made it a 3-1 final 2:43 befor e the final buzzer.

Team supporters also enjoyed a fruitful trip to Westport winning the 50/50 draw, two large draw prizes and the third-place prize in the puck chuck contest.

Stubbings sparks Atom "B" Demons to 6-1 win

CHESTERVILLE — Captain Josh Stubbings produced five points and led his North Dundas Atom "B" Demons squad to a 6-1 win over the visiting South Dundas Lions on Jan. 5.

The victory, which opened the 2004 half of the Demons' Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season, saw the home team skate into a 3-0 first period lead. Stubbings assisted on the opening goal by Derek Simms at the 8:26 mark of period one. Stubbings then used a feed from Simms and William Fawcett to make it 2-0 at 2:09. A play started by Matt Jarvis and Jarrett Melenhorst wound up on Peter Klein-Swormink's stick and in the back of the Lions' cage with 1:41 left in the same frame.

South Dundas finally cracked the goose egg Justin Diederich and Spencer Corkery had going when Gareth Cochrane connected with 4:17 left in period two. But the Demons answered 19 seconds later when Francis Laplante scored from Stubbings to make it 4-1.

North Dundas put the finishing touches on their win adding a pair of late third-period goals. Casselman netted number five after taking a pass from Stubbings and Brent Simms 1:11 before the buzzer and Stubbings collected his fifth point of the game firing in his team's sixth mark on a play created by Casselman with four second left on the clock.

North Dundas played a penalty-free game.

Blues hold down second in standings

METCALFE — Brian Downey inflated his goal scoring total to 17, scoring three times as the Blues knocked off the Stars 5-3 to secure second place in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings.

Downey bagged two of his three goals in the first half on Sunday's (Jan. 11) contest. His third dented twine with 15 seconds left on the clock. Doug Anderson scored the winner after taking a feed from Doug Reaney at 11:15 of the second half. Tyrone Franey was the other goal scorer. Franey (2), winning goalie Kent Holmes, Todd Wallace, Doug Reaney and Downey all drew assists.

Darrell Warren (2) and Vince Seguin connected for the Stars. Joe Scott (2), Jason Jervais and Warren assisted.

The Blues (7-6-3) moved two points ahead of the Stars (6-7-3) with the win.

Ron Flanagan snapped in goals number nine and 10, leading the first-place Canadians (14-2-0) to a 5-1 decision over the Senators (6-8-2) at 10 am. Bob Kemp, Cory Reaney and Chris Reaney cracked in the other markers and Wayne Widenmaier came within a goal of registering the shutout. Bruce Kerfoot (2), Kemp (2), Chris Reaney and Bruce Bourgeault assisted on the scoring plays.

Jim Brown (from Wayne Burke and Paul Roy) replied for the Senators.

Rick Corlyon scored from Rick Downey to break up Mike Preston's shutout bid as the Leafs (3-12-1) lost 4-1 to the Penguins (6-7-3) in the 9 am game. Reg Fisher potted a pair of goals for the winners, who moved into a tie for third place with the win. Shane Patterson, and Humberto Medeiros supplied singles. Jeff Raven, Peter Holmes, Mark Docksteader, Scott Reaney, Fisher and Patterson were the set-up men.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Jan. 8: Picton 5 - Westport 4 OT
South Grenville 5 - Akwesasne 2
Jan. 9: Char-Lan 5 - Winchester 4
Alexandria 14 - Morrisburg 10
Amherstview 9 - Westport 7
Kemptville 5 - Athens 3
Jan. 10: Kemptville 4 - Akwesasne 3
South Grenville 6 - Picton 3
Jan. 11: Alexandria 9 - Winchester 2
Akwesasne 2 - Char-Lan 2 OT
Kemptville 8 - Morrisburg 3
North Frontenac 6 - Athens 3
Amherstview 3 - Brockville 2 OT

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brockville	21	9	1	169	133	46
Westport	17	12	1	148	138	39
Gananoque	16	12	3	134	131	37
S. Grenville	16	15	2	147	131	35
Athens	6	20	4	118	176	19
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Kemptville	26	7	2	177	97	54
Char-Lan	25	8	1	170	125	53
Alexandria	22	8	3	169	132	49
Akwesasne	16	15	1	147	128	37
Morrisburg	9	24	1	135	203	22
Winchester	7	26	1	89	190	16

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

Top Scorers	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
A.J. Howe, Bro.	26	31	57
Greg Kerr, West.	19	31	50
Jacob Wiley, S.G.	20	28	48
Steve McGlade, Athens	16	31	47
Tom Dickson, Gan.	25	21	46
Pat Doyle, Athens	23	23	46
Steve Biscaro, West.	25	20	45
Brandon Kelley, S.G.	21	23	44
Alex Rees, S.G.	11	32	43
Ryan Carty, West.	18	24	42
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Scott Leppard, Kempt.	30	38	68
Dominic Lamarche, Alex.	43	23	66
Pat Johnson, Char.	21	42	63
Alex Vidoni, Kempt.	22	35	57
Jason Denio, Morris.	37	19	56
Jeremy Synott, Akw.	17	36	53
Sam Raymond, Akw.	25	24	49
Steve Jarvo, Char.	25	23	48
Mathieu Desnoyer, Alex.	15	31	46
Dan Lefave, Char.	22	23	45

EOJBHL Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS

Jan. 9: Clarence Creek 6 - Metcalfe 1
Gatineau 5 - South Ottawa 3
Carleton Place 3 - Stittsville 2
Renfrew 4 - Shawville 3
Arnprior 4 - Perth 2
Jan. 10: Metcalfe 5 - Ottawa West 3
Carleton Place 5 - Perth 0
Jan. 11: Metcalfe 3 - Gatineau 2
Ottawa West 3 - Clarence Creek 1
Renfrew 5 - Stittsville 3
Shawville 7 - Arnprior 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Metcalfe	24	7	2	175	110	50
Gatineau	21	12	1	195	141	46
Ottawa West	21	10	1	178	108	43
Clarence Creek	17	15	1	143	140	36
Stittsville	7	24	0	115	175	15
Metro Top Scorers:				**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Sam Majic, O.W.				37	33	70
Pierre Luc Chenier, Gat.				33	32	65
Maxime Quesnel, Gat.				21	43	64
Jason Vajda, Met.				26	35	61
Mike Wallace, O.W.				28	29	57
A. Decristoforo, Met.				23	27	50
Eric Lavoie, Gat.				18	32	50

Metcalfe Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Week 16 (Jan. 11):
Penguins 4 - Leafs 1
Canadians 5 - Senators 1
Blues 5 - Stars 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	14	2	0	76	31	28
Blues	7	6	3	52	53	17
Penguins	6	7	3	64	61	15
Stars	6	7	3	45	52	15
Senators	6	8	2	47	53	14
Leafs	3	12	1	43	77	7

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Peter Holmes, Pens	17	12	29
Brian Downey, Blues	17	12	29
Bob Kemp, Canadians	10	19	29
Ron Flanagan, Canadians	10	14	24
Rick Downey, Leafs	12	11	23
Dale Poirier, Canadians	13	9	22
Tyrone Franey, Blues	7	14	21
Dale Carson, Pens	6	15	21

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Week 15 (Jan. 6):
Boyd Rams 7 - C.K. Cyclones 5
Ben's Rangers 8 - Winchester Flyers 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boyd Rams	11	3	1	89	53	23
Ben's Rangers	10	3	2	75	47	22
C.K. Cyclones	3	10	2	65	89	8
Winchester Flyers	3	11	1	47	86	7

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dereck Holmes, Rangers	27	18	45
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	21	14	35
Chris Williams, Rangers	16	18	34
Mike Buller, Rams	16	17	33
Chad Valcour, Rams	19	11	30
Wes Cory, Rams	11	17	28
Scott Baldwin, Cyclones	13	14	27
Derek Rintoul, Rams	7	20	27
Grant Brown, Rams	11	14	25
Chris Van Bridger, Cyclones	11	10	21
Jeff Scott, Cyclones	5	14	19

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Week 14 (Jan. 11):
Ryan's Reds 5 - CountryGirl 0
Double Beauty 3 - Annable's Blues 1
Stewart Classics 3 - Andy's Foodland 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Double Beauty	11	1	2	42	15	24
Ryan's Reds	7	4	3	39	19	17
Stewart Classics	6	5	3	27	26	15
Andy's Foodland	4	5	5	17	19	13
CountryGirl	3	8	3	13	38	9
Annable's Blues	2	10	2	20	42	6

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Julie Cyr, RR	14	7	21
Shannon Vidal, DB	8	9	17
Nancy Pothier, DB	8	7	15
Carrie Gilmour, SC	14	0	14
Maggie Stewart, RR	9	5	14
Sandy Roy, DB	7	7	14
Kathy Kerr-Moore, RR	6	7	13
Amy Fraser, DB	7	5	12
Diane Downey, CG	4	6	10
Jackie Boulanger, CG	2	8	10
Laura McDonell, AF	8	1	9

Tween "B" Hornets win on Kelly goal

METCALFE — Ashley Kelly converted a pass provided by Tammy Lauzon and Courtney Styles into the winning goal with 40 seconds left on the clock as the Metcalfe Hornets rallied from a 4-1 deficit to defeat the visiting West Ottawa Wild 5-4.

Metcalfe used the exciting come-from-behind victory to open the 2004 half of their National Capital Region Ringette League season. The win also lifted the Hornets out of the cellar and ahead of Gloucester-Cumberland in the Tween "B" standings.

West Ottawa outscored Metcalfe 4-1 in the first half. Tammy Lauzon used a feed from Brianna Sullivan to put the Hornets on the board. But things turned around early in the second stanza as Cassandra Roberts started the home team's rally scoring from Madison Woods. Brianna Sullivan scored next on a play created by Kelly Ross and Ashley Kelly to close the gap to 4-3. Twenty seconds later, Madison Woods' solo shot tied the game 4-4 and set the stage for Kelly's winning marker.

Saturday (Jan. 10) the Hornets faced Nepean on their ice and suffered a 5-1 loss. Stephanie Quaile broke up Nepean's shutout bid scoring on an unassisted play with her team trailing 5-0. Nicole Kettles and Tammy Lauzon, and Morgan Peterson and Kirsten Quinn formed Metcalfe's defensive pars.

Classics win third-place battle

WINCHESTER — Diane Downey took a feed from Tracey Morrow and Karla Marshall and used it to give her team a 2-1 lead 1:58 before the half. The goal by the Stewart Classics' captain proved to be the winner as her squad went on to post a 3-1 win over Andy's Foodland Maroons.

Sunday's (Jan. 11) victory snapped a tie for third place in the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League standings between the two teams and put the Classics (6-5-3) two points ahead of the Maroons (4-5-5).

Laura McDonell's eighth goal of the season was set up by Nancy Beavers at 9:35 of the first frame and was the only shot Classic goalie Sharon MacDonald allowed.

Carrie Gilmour marked her 14th, scoring from Morrow at 9:47 of the first half. Downey then made it 2-1. Karla Marshall's unassisted goal went into the empty net with 27 seconds left on the clock to make it a 3-1 final.

Ryan's Restaurant Reds (7-4-3) remained in second place, two points ahead of the Classics by blanking the CountryGirl Gold Diggers (3-8-3) 5-0 in the 8 am contest. Joanne Saunders registered the shutout while WDLHL scoring leader Julie Cyr scored twice and drew two assists to lead the charge. Christina Rombough also potted a pair. Maggie Stewart snapped in the single. Jackie Boulanger (2), Kim Campbell (2), Kathy Kerr-Moore, Rombough and Kelly Francis all collected assists.

The league-leading Double Beauty Stylists (11-1-2) won for the 11th time posting a 3-1 win over the Annable's Jewellery Blues (2-10-2).

Cheryl Shurtliff netted a pair of goals, including the winner engineered by Nancy Pothier at 10:12 of the first half. Janice Casselman supplied the opening goal. Amy Fraser, Joanne MacMillan, Casselman, and Shurtliff created the scoring plays. Jennifer Manley (from Alexis Green) scored to ruin Barb Wigney's shutout bid.

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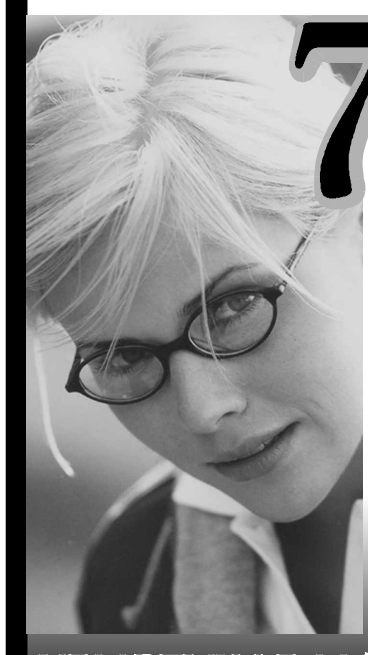

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Pee Wee "B" Demons capture tourney title

OTTAWA — A four-day, five-game holiday journey through the Capital Crusaders Minor Hockey Association's Christmas Stick Tournament came to a golden conclusion for the North Dundas Major Pee Wee "B" Demons.

North Dundas opened the competition on Dec. 27 with a 6-0 whitewashing of Clarence Creek and worked their way through two more round robin and a semi-final game until they reached the title match against Gloucester. A 5-0 decision in that contest resulted in the acquisition of the tournament's top prize. Team management acknowledged participation in the event was made possible in part by the contributions made by both Winchester Legion Branch 108 and Chesterville Branch 434.

Coach Eldon Baker guided his squad to four wins and a loss during the holiday tournament. Backed by the solid goaltending of Ryan Hay and Kyle Greer, the Demons outscored the opposition by a 23-4 margin. Disciplined hockey was also a key to the club's success as the Demons played two penalty-free games and drew just six minor penalties in their other three matches.

Ryan Hay and Kyle Greer split the goaltending chores in the Demons' opening 6-1 win over Clarence Creek. Six different shooters hit the target with Tyler Jones, Brett Baker, Brandon Buma, Jeffery Picco, Michael Cross and Chris Embury doing the damage. Ryan McRae (2), Justin Hanes, Justin Comeau and Jones earned assists as North Dundas took 2-0 and 3-0 period leads.

North Dundas' record fell to 1-1-0 with a 3-2 loss to the Embrun Panthers on Dec. 28. Emburn cracked all three of their goals in the second period. Chris Embury and Tyler Jones each picked up a goal and an assist for the Demons. Ryan McRae drew an assist. Hay and Greer split the goaltending.

A 4-0 victory over the Capital Crusaders in game three qualified the Demons for a trip to the semi-final round. Greer posted the shutout while Philip Duncan used a feed from Jeff Picco to mark the winning goal at 9:12 of period one. Chris Embury, Justin Comeau and Michael Van Gurp registered the next three markers. Picco, McRae and Cross were the set-up men.

Ryan Hay took his turn guarding the twine in the semi-final match and backed the Demons in a 6-0 whitewashing of East Ottawa. Chris Embury's first-period marker, set up by Jones and McRae stood up as the winner. Jones (2), Picco, McRae and Embury rang up the rest of the goals in the final frame. Assists went to Picco (3), Duncan (2), Comeau, Embury and Jones.

The goaltending rotation put Greer back in the nets for the championship tilt and he received plenty of support from his mates who fashioned a 5-0 victory.

Justin Comeau, Ryan McRae and Michael Cross scored first-period goals to put the Demons in control. Period two was scoreless but period three produced two more goals as Chris Embury and McRae buried passes provided by Tyler Jones at 9:20 and 6:45. McRae finished the game with three assists and Duncan one.



The North Dundas Major Pee Wee "B" Demons showed off the championship trophy and banner following their Christmas Stick Tournament victory. Front (left) - Taylor Johnston, Brett Baker, Ryan Hay, Kyle Greer, Ryan McRae. Back (left) - Brandon Buma, Sandy Johnston - trainer, John McGlashan, Jeff Picco, Michael Van Gurp, Michael Cross, Philip Duncan, Justin Comeau, Ryan Embury, Eldon Baker - coach, Tyler Jones, Justin Hanes, Gary Embury - ass't coach. Courtesy Photo

Demons win 4-3

Justin Hanes nets winner

WINCHESTER — Justin Comeau popped in a pair of goals and Justin Hanes notched what would prove to be the winning marker as the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons nipped the visiting South Dundas Lions 4-3.

The Upper Canada Minor Hockey League match, played in Winchester on Jan. 5, was tied 1-1 after a period and deadlocked 3-3 after two. Hanes's marker decided it in North Dundas' favor with 6:37 left on the clock.

Comeau cashed in a feed from Mike VanGurp and Jeff Picco at 11:41 and put the Demons up 1-0. He scored again at 13:14 of the second session on a pass from Philip Duncan to make it 2-1. Chris Embury scored from Ryan McRae and Tyler Jones at the 5:47 mark of the same frame which finished tied 3-3.

Justin Hanes completed a power-play opportunity started by Jones and broke up the 3-3 tie 6:34 before the final buzzer. Winning goalie Ryan Hay was able to protect the 4-3 lead as his team improved its record to 12-3-0.

Hornets whip West Ottawa Wild

RICHMOND — Two goal efforts by Emily Grisel, Katie Nolan and Melissa Nyenkamp helped the Metcalfe Petite "B" Hornets open the 2004 portion of their National Capital Region Ringette League season on a positive note.

With Grisel, Nolan and Nyenkamp each potting a pair of goals, Metcalfe rolled to an impressive 10-3 win over the West Ottawa Wild on Jan. 4. Kelsey Nyentap, Lauren Brown, Tabitha Smith and Caitlyn Roberts supported the cause netting single goals. The Hornets scored first and constructed a 5-2 lead by half time.

Megan Branchaud set up three goals while Lindsay Donoghue (2), Smith (2), Nyentap (2), Alison Sullivan, Emilie Brenning, Grisel, Brown and Nyenkamp also collected assists.

Melissa Nyenkamp used a feed from Megan Branchaud to break up a 4-4 tie and give the Hornets a 5-4 win over Ottawa in Metcalfe on Saturday (Jan. 10). Nyenkamp's winner, her second goal of the game, came with 10 seconds left on the clock. Emily Grisel, Caitlyn Roberts and Katie Nolan (tying goal) also scored. Branchaud (2), Lauren Brown, Grisel and Nyenkamp picked up the assists. Jodi Gallinger worked the nets.

JUNIOR "B" HORNETS

Metcalfe's Jr. "B" Hornets battled Nepean through a tight-checking first half on Jan. 7, but trailed the visitors 2-1 at the intermission. With 19 seconds left in the opening session, Jenna Olive took a pass from Christine Rowan and Robyn Van Schie and cut her team's deficit to 2-1. Unfortunately for the home team, that was the only goal they managed in a 6-1 loss. Metcalfe goalie Brianna Sullivan turned in a solid effort, but was victimized by the Nepean powerplay late in the game.

The Hornets losing skid was extended on Sunday (Jan. 11) with a 4-1 loss to Gatineau in Buckingham. Lisa Sullivan bagged the goal scoring from Grace Valentine and Kristin Wyman on a short-handed play.

Kings try international hockey

OTTAWA — Four hockey players from the Township of North Dundas played some international hockey during the this year's Bell Cup International Hockey Tournament in Ottawa.

Cameron Armstrong, Derek Froats, Dylan Casselman and Jordan Moran, all of Winchester, and the rest of the Rideau - St. Lawrence "AA" Minor Pee Wee Kings played a pair of exhibition games against Jockerit Blue and Jockerit White, two teams from Finland. Jockerit White and the Kings battled to a scoreless draw in the first meeting. The Kings found their offence in the second game and blanked the Blues 4-0. Jordan Moran and Derek Froats each netted a goal in that win.

The Kings opened up the Bell Tournament on Jan. 1 defeating the Depew Saints from Buffalo, New York 4-1. Moran scored twice and Froats once for the winners. Casselman and Froats also earned assists.

A penalty-shot goal by Curtis VanAllen sparked the Kings on to a 5-2 win over the Ajax Knights in their second game. Casselman and Froats contributed goals, while Moran and Froats also assisted on scoring plays.

In order to make the quarter-final round, the Kings required a win or a tie with the Vaughan Panthers in their third game. The wound up knotted a 1-1 with Josh Pitt firing in a feed from Moran and Ryan Vincent to put his team on the board and move it to the next round.

Unfortunately for the Kings, a 1-0 loss to the St. Lawrence (Syracuse, N.Y.) Thunder knocked them out of the competition. The Thunder eventually rolled on to claim the championship.



The winners are

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association 1st vice-president Dwayne Fawcett and Novice Demons captain Nevin Guy conducted the association's fundraising draw Friday (Jan. 9) at the Winchester Arena. The winners were: First - Helen Baker, Chesterville - Panasonic mini DV digital palmcorder; Second - Chris Kelly, Chesterville - Portable DVD and CD player; Third - Parker Havekes, Mountain - four Ottawa Senators tickets; Fourth - Adam Guy, Winchester - $200 meat voucher; Fifth - Dave Howarth, Winchester - Caravelle watch. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Rams, Rangers pull away

WINCHESTER — With just six regular season games left, there isn't any chance of the Country Kitchen Cyclones or Winchester Flyers finishing any higher than third in the final Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

Last week's Tuesday (Jan. 6) night twin bill confirmed that when the top two teams swept up both wins. The first-place Boyd Chrysler Rams (11-3-1) edged the third-place Cyclones (3-10-2) 7-5 and the number two ranked Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers (10-3-2) zapped the short-staffed Flyers (3-11-1) 8-1.

The Rams have 23 points and hold a one-point lead on the Rangers who have 22. Standing 14 points back in third the Cyclones with eight points are just one ahead of the Flyers.

Craig "JB" Smith came within a goal of registering a shutout as the Rangers ripped the Flyers 8-1. Hal Thompson was the shooter who did the damage scoring from Jay Holmes and Andrew Barrie 41 seconds before the half. The Rangers were up 3-0 at the time and locked up win number 10 adding five unanswered goals in the second session.

Chris "Willy" Williams fashioned the hat trick while Dan Audet and Dereck "Wendell" Holmes each added a deuce. Al Christophersen snapped in the single. Troy McNaughton (2), Jason Valcour (2), Victor Blake (2), Sean Audet, Hugh Thompson, Dave Ralph, Holmes, Williams, Christophersen, Dan Audet and "JB" Smith collected assists.

RAMS 7 - CYCLONES 5

A four goal outburst early in the second half broke up a 3-3 game and put the Rams up 7-3 on the Cyclones. John Morrow bagged a couple of Chris Van Bridger relays with 7:41 and 2:01 left on the clock, but the Cyclones couldn't put any more biscuits in Doug Rigby's basket and came up short, losing 7-5.

Mike Buller scored three times for the Rams and drew one assist. Grant Brown added a pair while Derek Rintoul and Chad Valcour (winning goal) supplied the singles. Wes Cory (2), Brown (2) and Travis McGahey provided the passes.

John Morrow was the Cyclones' top shooter with three goals. Scott Baldwin and Aaron Sherrer added the singles. Gary McInnis (2), Van Bridger (2), John Guy, Kevin Williams, John Nadobny, Morrow and Sherrer all collected assists.

Ravens rally to tie Hornets

NEPEAN — Nepean scored with just seconds left in their National Capital Ringette League game against the visiting Metcalfe Novice "C2" Hornets and salvaged a 5-5 tie.

Metcalfe held a 3-2 lead at the half in the Saturday (Jan. 10) afternoon contest. Lauren Hill netted two of Metcalfe's first three goals while Sheridan Cote snapped in the other. Hill then scored her third of the game and Jenna VanKoppen added the fifth goal for the Hornets.

Patrick Walsh, Shauna Donoghue, Michelle Farr and Janice Ripley collected assists for Metcalfe, while Allie Melenhorst guarded the nets. The Hornets were voted the Most Sportsmanlike Team in the Nepean Ringette Tournament in November.



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Birth Notice

DAWSON – Chris and Cindy (nee McIntosh) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Alanna Jane, born Tuesday, December 30, 2003 at 3:16 pm weighing 5 lb., 13.5 oz, stretching 19.5" long. This gives sister Kaitlyn a new playmate! Proud grandparents are Larry and Theresa McIntosh and Jeff and Ronnica Dawson. Great-grandparents are Clare and Elsie McIntosh, Doug and Bea Gray and Noreen Dawson. A fifth generation for Kay DeBruge and a special niece for Jane Muldoon. Aunts and uncles looking forward to spoiling her are Laurie and Paul Guidolin, Tracy and Mark Airhart, Craig and Jenn Dawson and Becky Dawson. Special thanks to Daddy, Grandma Theresa and Aunt Laurie for love and support during labor and delivery. Thanks to Dr. Grif Jones and the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the excellent care. Sincere thanks to the caring hands of Dr. Bart Steele for caring for Alanna after her arrival.
43

Adoption

RATTRAY – Shelley Holmes and Roger Rattray are pleased to announce that Brityn Mei Chun Jiao joined our family on January 5, 2003. Brityn was born January 5, 2002 in Nanping, Fujian Province, China. Equally thrilled are sisters Katelyn and Jenna Rattray. Also sharing our joy are grandparents Janet Holmes and Don Holmes and Donna McLellan, and excited aunts, uncles and cousins. Another great-grandchild for Harold Holmes. Looking down and smiling from Heaven are Howard and May Rattray. Special thanks to Children's Bridge for helping make our dream come true.
43

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Lloyd and I would like to thank our boys and their families for the delicious surprise dinner held at the Winchelsea Farms and for their excellent service, in honor of our 60th Wedding Anniversary; also for the beautiful anniversary cake, it was truly a work of art; also to our grandchildren and great-grandchildren, relatives and friends for all their cards, gifts and best wishes. May God bless you all.
– Lloyd and Norma Beckstead
43

CARD OF THANKS – One year ago on January 16 our son Benjamin underwent extensive open heart surgery. Ben has made a full recovery and we would like to express our gratitude to Ben's Team of Doctors, I.C.U., and 4 east at CHEO. We were treated with compassion, professionalism and superb health care. As well a heartfelt thank you goes to grandparents George and Clara Edwardson, and all Ben's aunts and uncles for all the love and support through such a difficult time. There are also many other family and friends who helped in so many ways. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.
– John, Leslie, Alyse, Mitchel and Benjamin
43

CARD OF THANKS – Allan MacKenzie's family would like to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for your kindness and support during the last few weeks. In addition, we'd like to express our profound gratitude to the doctors, nurses and staff at both the Winchester and Ottawa General Hospitals who cared for Allan prior to his passing on December 23rd. Your care and compassion for him, and for us, will not be forgotten.
– Jean, Helen, Bonnie and Christine
43

In Memoriam

CRAIG – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Elwood, who passed away January 15, 1992.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
– Forever loved by Ida, Barb, Chris and Justin
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In Memoriam

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Written by his granddaughter, Cindy.
Has it really been ten years,
Since we cried so many tears.
It still seems so unfair,
We had so many adventures to share.
I still expect to see you there,
Sleeping in your easy chair.
You are still with us though,
Watching each one of us grow.
You are with us every day,
Helping us in your special way.
Making sure we don't forget you,
But that is something we will never do,
Because we will always love you.
Your new red haired great-grandson ensures your memory will go on and on.
– Brian, Eleanor, Amanda, Terry, Cindy, Kent and Tyson

43

FRANCIS – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Annie, who passed away January 19, 2003.
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch.
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
You memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part.
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
– Lovingly remembered by children Phyllis, George, Barbara and Kenneth and families

43

IMRIE – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Gladys, who passed away January 15, 1999.
This date is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we will not forget.
Deep in our hearts, you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
– Loved and deeply missed by George, (Jud) and family

43

SHELDRICK – In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Marilyn (Sheldrick) McDonald who passed away suddenly January 9, 1990 and a dear husband and father, Archie, who passed away December 25, 2002.
Remembering them is easy,
We do it every day.
Missing them is the heartache,
That never goes away.
– Remembered with love,
– Wilma Sheldrick and family

43

VANTFOORT – In loving memory of a dear grandson, nephew, and cousin, Scott, who left us suddenly on January 19, 2003.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name.
Now all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part.
God has you in His keeping,
And we have you in our hearts.
– Opa, Oma, Wilma and Martin, Betty and Al, Tena and Bryan, Linda and Dan, Tim, Marg and Ginus, and families

43

STANLEY – In memory of Howard, deceased January 16, 1983.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved, remembered every day.
– Annalea, Larry and Lynda

43

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
Open: Tues. 9-12; Thurs. 9-12; Sat. 9-12
9tfc

ANNUAL MEETING
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Meeting on Sat., Jan. 24, 2004, 1:30 pm, at the Metcalfe Community Centre, Ray Wilson Hall, Metcalfe.
43-44c

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
COME TO
MOUNTAIN WINTER FUN DAY
Sat., Feb. 14, 11 am-4:30 pm, at Mountain Park. Admission $1 per person, maximum of $5 per family. Dog sled team demonstrations and rides by SDNG Dog Sledding and Carting Association, sleigh rides, etc. Fun activities all day for the whole family. Watch for more details.
43c

COMMUNITY DIABETES INFORMATION SESSION
Heart Healthy Eating What's New with Fat? Wed., Jan. 21, 7-8:30 pm, Conference Room, Lower Level, WDMH. Speaker: Rachelle Charlebois, RD. All welcome.
43c

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
43c

THE ALPHA COURSE
Harmony Church presents the Alpha Course, an opportunity to explore the meaning of life. Sundays at 7 pm beginning Jan. 18 at 12010 Ormond Road, at Highway 31. Please call 774-5170 to reserve.
43c

EUCHRE
Thurs. Jan. 22. **Note: time changed to 7:30 pm**, in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
43

AUDITIONS
For a mystery called "Night Watch" by the Dundas County Players, January 17 and 18, Old Town Hall (upstairs), 478 Main St., WInchester. 4 women and 5 men required. For more information call Margaret 448-3513.
43c

Coming Events

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE
Is offering a 30 hour **Hospice/Palliative Care Course** starting Feb. 9 to April 12, Mondays from 1-4 pm at Nor Dun Senior Support Centre, Winchester. Topics include: Hospice Care Philosophy, Grief and Bereavement, Communication Skills, Pain Management, Family Dynamics, Legal Aspects. For information or to register by Jan. 30, contact the Hospice Office 535-2215.
43-44c

SNOWMOBILE LICENSE COURSE
Last course of the year, Sat., Jan. 31. Contact Dave Plummer at 989-2053 or mtbdvrtrng@aol.com
43c

EVERLASTINGS OPEN HOUSE
Beat the winter blues! Drop by on Sat., Jan 24 from 1-4 pm at Everlastings, 490 Main St., Winchester. We are holding an information session on up-coming workshops in Tole Painting, Lampshade Construction and Children's Classes. Instructors Claire Foley and Cindy Laneville will be on hand to answer any of your questions. For more information please call 774-4212.
43-44c

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
OF ANTIQUES, QUALITY FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE AND TOOLS
In the Vernon Recreational Centre, Vernon, 1/2 mile east of Foodtown Grocery Store, just off Highway 31 (approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa).
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
commencing at 10 am
viewing from 8:30 am
From the Estate of the late Joy Vipond of Aylmer (Gatineau) P.Q., former owner of Vipond Construction plus some exciting inclusions will be sold.
Danemann baby grand piano (ebony finish), excellent condition with bench; round oak table with 3 leaves; 2 refinished washstands; dresser with mirror, refinished; chest of drawers; piano stool; Duncan Phyfe dining table with 6 chairs and hutch; mahogany tea wagon; fancy secretary desk; pressback rocking chair; magazine table; half round table; 2 parlor tables; 3-tier walnut table; maple hutch (china cabinet); maple kitchen set; 2 pedestal maple end tables; maple secretariat; assorted maple furniture; maple chesterfield with 2 chairs; chesterfield and La-Z-Boy recliner; blanket box; Bombay drum table, coffee table and 2 end tables; 2 upholstered armchairs; 2 cedar chests; 2 needlepoint chairs; RCA Colourtrac 2000 TV, 46"; Hammond organ; occasional side tables; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; mahogany make-up stand with mirror; walnut double poster bed; brass bed; chest of drawers with serpentine front; fancy night stand; 2 twin beds, one is Ultramatic electric; 6-drawer dresser with mirror; doll's sleigh bed; wicker doll carriage; floral rug; 3 antique electric lamps; matching crystal bedroom lamps; Ashton Drake Princess Diana collection, 5 dolls with certificates; oak Pequegnat mantle clock; Bulova Westminster mantle clock; silver tea service and good selection of silver pieces; 8 place setting of Birk's Regency plate; assorted crystal pieces such as water pitcher, stemware etc; set of 8 Paragon china dishes; china floral arrangements; cups and saucers; assorted collector plates; wicker plant stand; trunk; hanging Aladdin lamp; lantern; bells; crocks; oil lamps; set of scales; milk can; butter bowl; butter print; 4 wool blankets; railroad lantern; sad irons; cast iron pot; toy tin truck; stovepipe registers; milk bottles; wooden planes; wooden shovel; 2 antique radios; selection of small kitchen appliances; pots and pans; assorted linens; Kenmore stacking washer and dryer, like new; small freezer; GE fridge and stove, almond.
Tools and Miscellaneous: Antique Bowser hand operated petroleum pump, self measuring, pat. 1912, top condition; small lathe; Toro 826 snowblower, electric start; rototiller; shop vac; gas leaf blower; Homelite weed eater; forks, shovels, files, drill bits, chains; clevis pulleys; C-clamps; assorted hand tools; come-a-long; wheelbarrow; western saddle; many other assorted items.
Auctioneers not responsible for loss or accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEERS
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Stewart James
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Carson Hill
613-821-2946
We are very proud of this selection to start our 2004 auction season!
43-44c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Estate of M. Neville with inclusions from Mrs. Gerald Carruthers
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GOOD SELECTION OF GLASS AND CHINA, JOHN DEERE RIDING LAWN MOWER, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
To be held at the Osnabruck Centre Hall. From Highway 401 Ingleside Exit #770 travel straight north approximately 1.5 km to Osnabruck Centre. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
commencing at 9:30 am
with coins
followed by balance
Side-by-side desk/bookcase; cherry drop-leaf table; pine D-table; corner whatnot shelf; early pine slant-top desk top; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table; 9' oak church bench; early child's highchair, original yellow paint; extension table; chest of drawers; parlor tables; wingback chair, newly upholstered; blanket box; needlepoint chair wicker plant stand; oak desk; rocking chairs; 2 trunks; corner hanging cupboard, (repro); oak hall mirror; dining room table and 6 chairs, new condition; oak round drop-leaf table and 2 chairs, new; oak coffee and end tables; oak sewing table; solid oak swivel rocker; La-Z-Boy loveseat and matching chair, blue, new condition; Citizen 19" color TV with remote; wringer washer; small freezer; 2 large Bateman prints; gingerbread clocks; mantle clocks; Black Forest wall clock; bridge lamp; oil lamps; quilts; center seam coverlet; pictures and prints; 1929 Eaton's Catalogue; tea and cigarette cards; stereo scope and cards; Osnabruck Centre match holder; Lost Villages items; old tin toys and games; old glass slides; Coke and Pepsi signs; seamstress mannequin; old fishing reels and tackle; good duck decoys; antique tools; platform scales; White Rose and Shell pails; approximately 100 coins from pennies to silver dollars, mostly Canadian; antique fiddle; modern fiddle; 1950s acoustic guitar, made in USA, excellent condition; jumbo, hand built acoustic guitar; 1930s mandolin; flatware and case; hat boxes; excellent selection of glass and china including Carnival, Opalescent, Nippon, Germany, Carlton Ware, pink and green depression, cornflower, pressed glass, crystal, Jadeite Fire King, Delphite Pyrex, O.C. Japan, McCoy and more; John Deere 13 hp, 30" cut riding lawn mower, new condition; B & S, 4 hp, 21" push mower, new; air brush kit, complete with tank and compressor, jet pump. Many other articles too numerous to mention. **A Sale not to be missed**
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
Canteen
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
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Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
Call now for available dates to book your Spring Auction
43c

Auction Sales

SPECIAL STOCKER AND YEARLING SALE
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd. (Ottawa Sale Barn) Greely, Ontario
Highway 31, south of Ottawa
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
commencing at 10:30 am
Next Special Stocker Sales: Saturdays, Feb. 28 and March 20
Special Bred Beef Cow Sale Sat., April 10.
Call for consignment
INFORMATION & TRUCKING
Monday and Thursday 821-2634
Outside Sale Days
Steven Spratt 613-822-1351
Charles J. Menard 819-983-1056
Leo Menard 819-595-2103
43c

Happy 8th Birthday to our precious daughter



Brittany Lynn Cooper
January 15, 2004
Lots of love, Mommy, Daddy and little sister Alyssa.

FOR SALE

by Chesterville-Morewood Pastoral Charge
United Church Manse
in Chesterville
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Corner of Water and Casselman
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c/o Chair of the Trustees

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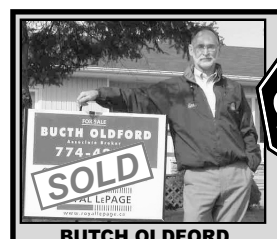
Northstar Passenger Services at 613-749-3777

Chesterville & District Agricultural Society
Annual Luncheon Meeting
Saturday, January 17
12 Noon
at the Nelson Laprade Centre, Chesterville
Anyone wishing to attend lunch, please contact Shirley Dillabough at 448-3092 or Phil Gasser at 448-1947 by January 10, 2004.
Cost of lunch is $10 per person.
All members are invited to attend.
Any new member wishing to join, please contact Phil Gasser.



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A Big Warm
'Thank You'
to my friends and neighbors in the business community who popped in before the New Year bearing gifts and good wishes on my retirement. It was a lovely surprise and now I'll have more time to visit all of you. What a warm fuzzy feeling to begin 2004!!! May the New Year be good to all of you.
~ Shirley Fawcett

VERNON RECREATION ASSOCIATION
presents an evening of fine dining, dancing and *Death*
Murder in Vernon
Saturday, January 31
Vernon Community Centre
Cocktails: 6-6:30 pm ~ Play starts 6:30 sharp ~ Dance to follow
$40 per person ~ Cash Bar ~ Semi Formal Attire
Limited tickets available
Cast by Eddie May Mysteries - AJ's Catering
For tickets please call: Linda, 821-1437; Allison, 821-2687; Donna, 821-9758; Daisy, 821-2539

Thank You
The family of the late Audrey Muriel Durant would like to express heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their gracious support in our time of loss. Special thanks to Dr. Gabriel Slowey, Lyle and Gloria Byers and Victoria Byers of Byers Funeral Home. Thanks also to pallbearers Stan McBain, Wayne Pollock, Lyle Byers and Kevin Darling, to Rev. Mary-Lou Shortill for the service, Gloria Byers for your lovely eulogy, and the United Church ladies for the lunch after the service.
With great appreciation,
Doug, Keith & Lynn, Courtney, Evan & Justin



JANUARY DAIRY SALE
Friday, Jan. 23
commencing at 12 noon
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
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Summer's day sampler brightens long cold winter

by Kathy Kelsey

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Women's Institute annual winter quilting course will start on Thurs., Feb. 5 and will run until April 1, with no class to be held during March break. Sessions will run 8 to 10 pm at the Kenmore Hall.



The cost for the course will be $50 plus supplies including the pattern, which is available at Julees in Osgoode. Instructor Vicky Vanderlinden will lead participants through the construction of a summer's day sampler and a flannel rag quilt.

The Metcalfe WI ended its 75th anniversary year in 2003, celebrated with a Christmas potluck feast at Anne VanBerlo's home. The Township of Osgoode Care Center, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Home Support, and Naomi House were chosen as the recipients of the year's fundraising proceeds.

Once again in 2004, the Metcalfe WI will sponsor the popular dinner theatre nights at Upper Canada Playhouse. The outings, which include transportation, will take place on July 9, July 30, Aug. 20, Sept. 21, and Dec. 3. Mark these dates on your calendar and contact Myra Kelly at 821-2959 for details and reservations.

Protect your children with flu vaccination

WINCHESTER — This year's influenza season is hitting hard and it has now made its way to the eastern Ontario region, a good reason to remind everyone of the importance of getting the flu shot.

Those particularly at risk of complications — young children, the elderly and those with underlying medical conditions — are urged to get vaccinated as soon as possible. Even if you are not at risk of complications, an annual influenza immunization is important for all individuals to help prevent the spread of infection.

For children under the age of 9 who are receiving the vaccine for the first time, it is essential for them to get two doses of the vaccine one month apart.

You can still receive your flu shot at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's weekly immunization clinics or from your physician. For more information or to book an appointment call Health Line at 933-1375 or at 800 267-7120.

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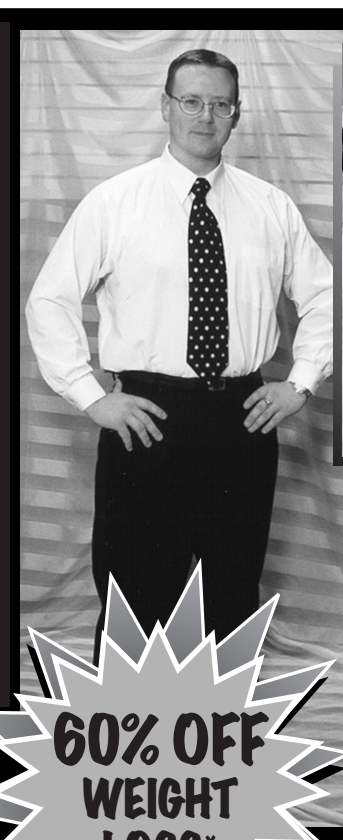
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Cold ushers in outdoor skating

WINCHESTER — You've got to love this bitter cold weather we're getting lately. NOT! Really though, it has been great for all the outdoor rinks you now see behind residents' homes and in our communities.

Speaking of this, the province has legislated some pretty stiff regulations that must be followed relating to drinking water in our rural facilities, such as our outdoor rinks and rural libraries. What this amounts to is there will be a large financial increase required to maintain the drinking water in these facilities.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture

Council and the recreation department will be discussing options as to how to proceed and what possible solutions there are. At this point, the water lines for drinking water and washrooms at the Inkerman outdoor rink are off due to an adverse test. Water is accessible for flooding only.

Here's a reminder that the Winter yoga program started on Jan. 13. You can still register at the township office Monday through Friday, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

This Friday, the Hawks alumni game takes place. This promises to be a great time with past and present players taking part, including former Hawk and NHL defenseman Terry Carkner. There will be a silent auction of fabulous prizes and a chance to win a car, courtesy of Mel Johnston Chev-Olds.

My forgettable single year with the Hawks even qualifies me for the event. Hope to see a big crowd out to support the Hawks and all of the people who have contributed to their organization over 30 years.

On Saturday, the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club is hosting ice drags at their clubhouse on River Rd., east of the Cassbridge Cheesehouse at 10:30 am. Proceeds will go to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Largest Indoor Yard Sale You Will Ever See!
Thousands of Glasswear & Crystal Pieces
Thousands of Items in Original Packaging (never used)
Housewares, Toys, Clothing
You won't believe your eyes!
Saturday & Sunday, January 17 & 18, 8 am-8 pm
Odd Fellows Hall - Clothier Street, Kemptville
'Something for everyone'

Debt Problems? Avoid Bankruptcy!
- Proposals to creditors to avoid bankruptcy - Budget and credit counseling
- Bankruptcy services
For a confidential assessment of your personal financial condition, or that of your company, please contact:
Gail Dagg - Senior Administrator, Credit Counsellor
David Brown, CA - Trustee in Bankruptcy, Credit Counsellor
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Have your Forthcoming Marriage or Wedding Anniversary of 25 years or more or announcements published in this special issue - February 4, 2004.
Bring in your photo and write-up by Jan. 23, 2004.
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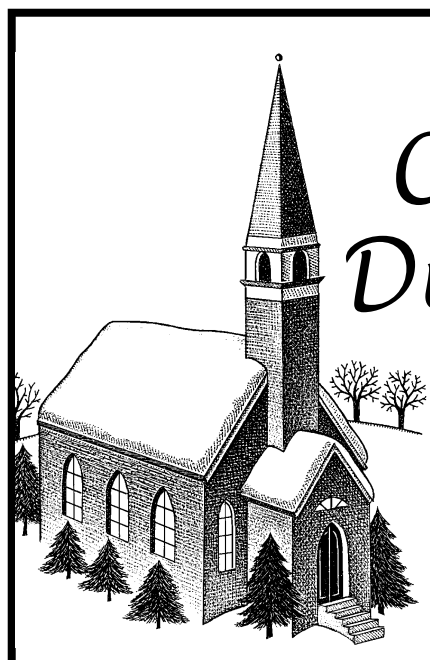
Church Directory



METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
613-821-2237
Sunday
9:45 am - Christian Ed
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service
43tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
535-2227 or 535-2152
Sunday, January 18
9:30 am - Morning Worship with Rev. Clarence Witten of Dixons Corners
Sunday School for children 3-5
2:30 pm - Worship Service with Rev. Gary Van Leeuwen of Athens
Please be our guest this week
43c

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Bob Williams, B.A., M.Div.
Program Co-ordinator: Terrie Chedore
Office: 774-2512 • Manse: 774-7077
www.winchesterunitedchurch.org
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Mission: *To have Jesus as the centre of our lives and to proclaim His Gospel to those around us*
Sunday
10:30 am - Kid's Choir practice
11:00 am - Worship Service, Nursery and Sunday School
7:00 pm - Youth Group
Thursday
4:40 pm - Junior Handbell Practice
New members welcome
6:15 pm - Senior Handbell Practice
New members welcome

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mission: *To follow Jesus' teachings and to proclaim the Gospel News to others.*
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
41tfc

OSGOODE BAPTIST AND VERNON UNITED CHURCH
8674 Bank St., Vernon
Rev. Kathy Petrie
Office: 613-821-0494
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Nursery and Sunday School
A warm welcome to all!
29tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
24tfc

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
39tfc

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
at Winchester Public School
6:15-7:45 pm - Pioneer Club
at Maple Ridge Public School
6:30-8:30 pm - Discovery Sports Camp (Basketball)
Wednesday
at Church Office
7:30 pm - Adult Prayer Meeting
7:30 pm - College and Career
1st and 3rd Thursday
at Winchester Public School
7:30 pm - True North, Grades 7-12
2nd and 4th Thursday
7:30 pm - Compass Group
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office
515 Albert Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
42tfc

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
Sunday, January 18
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
6:30 pm - Bible Bowl Fellowship
Pastor Thurland Brown
winchesterwesleyan@on.aibn.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
43c

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, January 18
Second Sunday After Epiphany
St. Matthias, Winchester
9:30 am - Holy Eucharist, Family Service
11:00 am - Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer
Wednesday, January 21
St. Peter's, South Mountain
10:00 am - Weekday Service
Thursday, January 22
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:00 pm - Weekday Service
"To be a living Church, united in one congregation, reaching out to God's world."
Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236
43c

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School
10:30 am - Worship Service
6:30 pm - Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
41tfc

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Interim Moderator
Rev. Paul Chambers
Office: 613-258-4136
Worship Leader
Rev. Ted O'Neill
A warm welcome awaits everyone
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
Sunday
11:00 am - Divine Worship
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
Sunday
9:30 am - Divine Worship
41tfc

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"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

HAMILTON RV SHOW - January 30-Feb.1 - Copps Coliseum, Hamilton. $2.00 off Friday with coupon - clip from newspapers or website www.rvshowhamilton.ca. SEE MORE tents - travel trailers - motorhomes.

MARMORA SNOFEST. January 30 - February 1, 2004. Think Winter! Think fun! Think Marmora Snofest! Dog sled races, canine weight pull. Lumberjack. Environmental display and petting zoos. www.marmorasnofest.com.

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OBITUARIES

Emily Barkley

Emily Barkley of Boucks Hill died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Jan. 5, 2004. She was 66.

She is survived by husband Roy Barkley, whom she married on Nov. 8, 1956 in Morrisburg.

She was born in Brinston on Aug. 31, 1936 to Sadie Lewis of Boucks Hill and the late Cecil Lewis. She was a lifetime resident of the area.

She is survived by children Steve of Boucks Hill and Gary (Sheila) of Boucks Hill; and brother Miles (Debbie) Lewis of Dixon's Corners. She was predeceased by granddaughter Selena Duncan.

She was loving grandmother of Jamie, Scott, Shane, and Matthew Barkley; Kyle Duncan; and Samantha Harper. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

She worked as a homemaker. She loved dogs and she enjoyed taking long drives around the area with her husband Roy.

Friends called at Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Jan. 7. The funeral was at the funeral home on Jan. 8 with Rev. Darren May officiating. Interment was at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

The pallbearers were Jamie Barkley, Scott Barkley, Rick Barkley, Gerald Barkley, Dawna Barkley, Glen Lewis and Randy Markell.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Marlene Quenneville

Marlene Quenneville of Ottawa died at Ottawa General Hospital on Jan. 6, 2004. She was 43.

She was born on St. Patrick's Day — March 17, 1960 in Winchester, to Wellington Stewart and his wife Helen Irene (nee Hunter). She was the youngest of four children including Lyle, Clifford and Norma. She grew up on the Stewart family's dairy farm in Melvin Settlement, northeast of Winchester.



As a young girl she and her sister Norma were kept busy working alongside their mom, while her brothers did most of the chores in the barn along with their father. She initially attended public school at Morewood Public School, then at Maple Ridge Public School, and then North Dundas Secondary School.

She moved to Ottawa after high school and lived with a friend, Joy Wallingford, for close to 15 years. She worked at a lawyer's office for a while and then with the Children's Aid Society. With Children's Aid she was classified as a unit assistant. She worked the phone, receiving the incoming calls, and would then transcribe the details for the case worker.

Throughout her life, Marlene was a personable and friendly person. She was a simple, straight-forward, down-to-earth lady who was devoted to her mother, whom she would visit and care for regularly. She was meticulous. She liked music. And she possessed a good sense of humor.

She met Paul Quenneville and they were married on Sept. 16, 1995. The following year her mother died at the age of 72 in Winchester. Two years later, in May of 1998, her sister Norma died at 54. In June of 1998, Paul and Marlene were blessed with the arrival of their first child, Matthew. Two years later, in July of 2000, they were blessed with the arrival of twins, Jonathan and Julianne. A year and a half later, in 2002, Marlene lost her brother Clifford, aged 58. Amid the joys and sorrows of these years, she continued to love her family and do whatever she could for them. That's the kind of person she was. She had a heart of gold. In spite of what the world threw at her, she strove to be happy by making others happy.

This past year, as Marlene's heath deteriorated, she did all of her Christmas shopping early and had everything nicely wrapped for her family to enjoy at Christmas. She was not able to spend Christmas at home as her health problems caused her to be taken to the hospital on Dec. 15, and after a hospital stay of three weeks, she died on Jan. 6.

She is survived by her husband Paul, their children Matthew, Jonathan and Julianne, her brother Lyle (Faye) of Morrisburg, her mother-in-law Margaret Quenneville of Cornwall, her brother-in-law Mark Quenneville of Brockville, her niece Tracey Veinotte of Morrisburg, and her nephew Mike Stewart of Morrisburg.

Friends called at the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Jan. 8. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on the same day, with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

Wish trees raise $49,000

WINCHESTER — Terry MacLellan, Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation chair, has announced that this year's Christmas Wish Tree Campaign raised $49,000, an increase of $5,000 over the previous year's campaign.

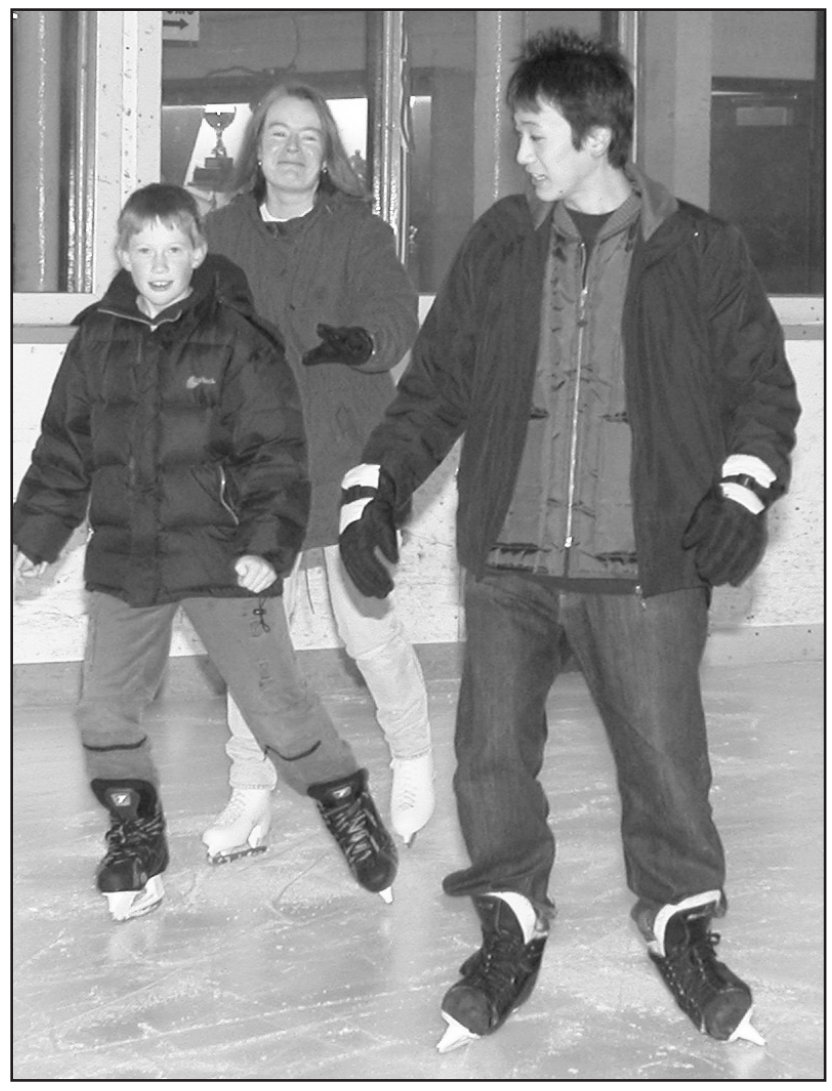
"I am very pleased with this result. Our community has responded so generously to requests for support. The funds raised in this appeal are used for the purchase of hospital equipment and are separate from any funds we have been raising for the Renewing the Vision capital redevelopment campaign," said MacLellan.

"It is always a challenge to continue to raise funds for equipment needs when we are so vigorously raising funds for the Vision. I want to express our deepest appreciation to our Christmas Wish supporters who remembered the Hospital in their Christmas celebrations."

This year four Christmas trees in the visitors' lobby displayed the 960 gifts the foundation received from donors in honor or in memory of loved ones.

Since its inception, the Christmas Wish Tree Campaign has raised over $300,000 for the hospital. In the past, proceeds from the Wish Tree Campaign have helped meet equipment needs for the dialysis unit, the medical surgical unit, and complex continuing care.

The hospital relies on donations for equipment requirements as the Ministry of Health expects capital needs to be funded from within the community. In addition to the funds raised by the foundation, the hospital's auxiliary annually purchases thousands of dollars of equipment for WDMH from the proceeds of In Memoriam gifts and fundraising initiatives undertaken by the auxiliary, including proceeds from the Gift Shop and the annual bazaar.



First timer

Foreign exchange student Koki Hayafuji had no trouble circling the rink at Winchester Arena on Dec. 2, despite having never been on skates before in his life. Members of his host family, Juanita and Tristan McNairn, could hardly believe his natural ability. Living in South Mountain, Hayafuji is attending Seaway District High School.

Press Photo — Zabel

OBITUARIES

Charles "Cliff" Barkley

Charles Clifton Barkley died peacefully at home in Morrisburg on Jan. 2, 2004. He was 75.

He is survived by wife Betty Irene (nee Adams), whom he married on March 5, 1949.

He was born in Dunbar on May 18, 1928 to the late Bismark Stanley Barkley and Lillian Rose (McMillan). He lived in Elma for 16 years, as well as in London.

He was loving father of Richard (Miriam) of Strathroy, Michael (Diane) of London, Cheryl of Winchester and Debby (Doug) Cook of London. He will be dearly missed by his 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson. He is survived by brother Emerson (Thelma) of Pickering and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sister Janice Morrow and brothers Edwin and Garnet.

He was an elder at Harmony Community Church. He was a great singer and guitar player, and recently he and Betty joined with Don Morrell to form the group, Best of Friends Trio.

He retired from the air force in 1967, He worked in car sales until age 65, then worked with the RCMP.

He served his community with generosity, his country with pride, his family with patience, and his church with humility. His passing we mourn, his memory we cherish and we commend his spirit to God who gave it.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Jan. 5. The funeral service was held at Harmony Community Church in Winchester on Jan. 6 with Rev. Bruce North officiating. Visitation was held at the church before the service.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Harmony Community Church Memorial Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

Pallbearers were Rev. R. Juthman, Rev. R.E Votary, Rev. A.R. Leavitt, Rev. Darren May, Rev. Bert deBruijn and Rev. J. Wallace. Honorary pallbearers were Walter Green and Don Morrell.



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Chesterville bungalow! $144,900


Nice home, hardwood floors, newer gas furnace and central air. Nicely treed yard. 3-season screened-in sun porch, fully finished basement with lots of storage. Bright and sunny living room, formal dining area with bay window. Good location close to parks and shops.

Spencerville brick bungalow! $149,900
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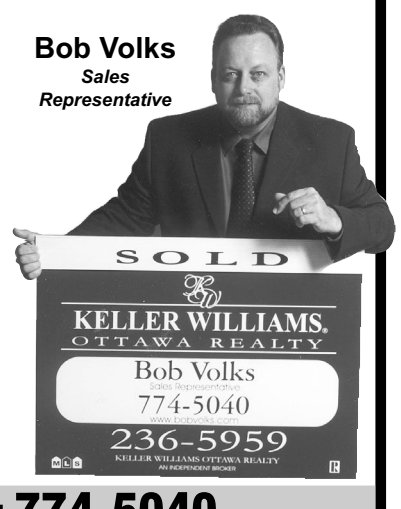
Looking for a nice bungalow, close to the 416 Hwy.? Fully finished basement with a bar, wood/oil combo furnace, main-floor family room, good-sized bedrooms. Main-floor laundry and more. Nice brick home. Call for details!

Real nice two-storey! $214,000


Very well-cared-for home in a nice part of town. Hardwood floors, gas fireplace in the living room, central air, main-floor laundry and more. Oak staircase to second level, 2 bathrooms, ceramic tile, window replaced, come have a look!

Lots of value here! $139,900


Great older 2-storey home with a new pine kitchen, bathroom and whirlpool tub. Great garage for the hobby guy and gal, above-ground pool with a private deck and completely fenced yard. Great for the kids and pets. Walking distance to the public school and shopping. Call today!



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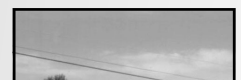
WINCHESTER - Business opportunity. Owner retiring. Full service garage, all equipped, ready to go - ongoing business. $190,000.


WILLIAMSBURG - Industrial. 10,000 sq. ft. plus a mezzanine. Multipurpose building for light industry. $164,900.

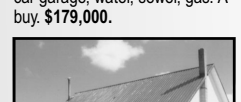
MORRISBURG - Brick bungalow with 3+1 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms plus a large rec room with cozy gas fireplace. $114,900.

VERNON - Wow - renovated 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, main floor laundry, big oak kitchen, new windows, furnace oil, like new inside. On over an acre with mature trees. Shed and small barn. $134,900.

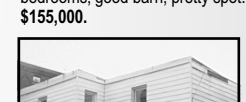

FINCH - This beauty has 1,800 sq. ft. A huge sunroom with fireplace, main floor family room, formal dining room, rec room, 2-car garage, water, sewer, gas. A buy. $179,000.


WILLIAMSBURG - Quiet street by seniors' residence. 3 bedrooms, huge rec room, hardwood floors, oak kitchen, garage, lots of room. A best buy. $139,900.


BERWICK - 5-acre hobby farm, 4 bedrooms, good barn, pretty spot. $155,000.

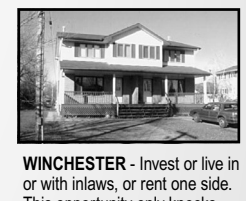

CHESTERVILLE - For income or a large single home. 5 bedrooms, family, living, dining rooms, 2 kitchens. $149,900.

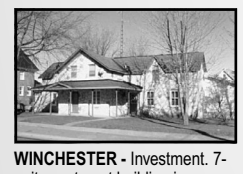

WINCHESTER CUTIE. Bungalow, perfect retirement, better than an apartment. Renovated, with garage, close to hospital. $114,900.


BUSINESS/APARTMENT LOCATION. In Winchester. $40,000.


CHESTERVILLE - Brick bungalow with hardwood floors, ceramic tile, gas heat, huge backyard. A best buy! $129,900.

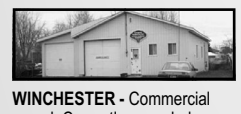

WINCHESTER - New subdivision. Better than new. This 2-year-old beauty is so nicely decorated, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, Roman soaker tub, hardwood and ceramic floors, living room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in oak kitchen plus a 2-car garage. So nice. $239,900.


WINCHESTER - Invest or live in or with inlaws, or rent one side. This opportunity only knocks once for this great side-by-side double. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Call for details. $220,000.


WINCHESTER - Investment. 7-unit apartment building in excellent condition. Well maintained. A great investment with very good income - call for details. $320,000.


PIGEON ISLAND ROAD - 50-acre hobby farm with pond, 15-year-old barn with box stalls, renovated 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors and more. $159,900. Call Butch Oldford, 774-3497.


3 bedrooms, $239,000. Call Butch Oldford, 774-3497.


WINCHESTER - Commercial zoned. Currently an ambulance base. Has 2-bay garage (one insulated and heated), 2 full bathrooms, kitchen, living area, air conditioning. In excellent condition. Has many potential uses - retail, commercial, etc. Asking $125,000.


WILLIAMSBURG - Large family home, 3-5 bedrooms, large oak kitchen, big dining room and a huge living room with French doors. Plus a garage and garden shed. Hardwood floors. $139,900.


WINCHESTER - Estate sale. Classic brick on 2.64 acres. Renovated, gas fireplace, barn. $159,000.

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