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New fire hall gets nod from ND councillors

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township councillors voiced their support for a new $300,000 fire hall in South Mountain at Monday's meeting (March 24). It's hoped that the Mountain Fire Department could move into a new hall by the fall.

More than 30 firefighters from the four departments in North Dundas attended council in support of the plan to build a new hall. The Mountain department is currently in a building owned by the South Mountain Fair Board. Several members of council commented that there is no question a new facility is in order.

The presentation of the draft fire budget was the occasion for the delegation of firefighters to be at council. Public works director Arden Carruthers explained the plan to finance the new building.

Last year the fire budget contributed $50,000 to reserves, and the same total is planned to be set aside to reserves this year for the project. Carruthers said that if $50,000 could be borrowed from reserves, to be repaid over 10 years, the project would be half financed.

Estimates of the cost of a facility range from $250,000 for a wood frame structure, to $300,000 for a pre-engineered building. It was estimated that a $300,000 budget would definitely complete the cheaper of the two options.

It's anticipated that an insurance company grant could supply as much as $40,000 to the project. What the fire chiefs asked council for was $100,000 in funding.

"I'd like to congratulate all of the chiefs and deputies," said councillor Keith Fawcett, the township fire commissioner. "It used to be that the four fire departments were going four ways. Now they've come together on one project." He commented that this spirit of co-operation is already saving money between the departments.

• see FIRE HALL on next page

Lack of volunteers could end Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — More than half of the core members of the Winchester Dairyfest Committee are reportedly stepping down this year, putting the annual festival in serious jeopardy.

"We have to get people to come forward," committee member Patti Shadbolt told the *Press* this week. "Somehow or other, we have to get the community to react to us."

Shadbolt said she plans on stepping down after eight years on the Dairyfest committee. She said there are approximately 10 members at the centre of the committee who shoulder much of the early planning for the event. While many people are happy to volunteer during Dairyfest, it is the planning in the months before that needs fresh attention.

"We're willing to work with a new committee during a transition," said Shadbolt. She said the volunteers who are feeling burnt out don't plan on abandoning Dairyfest, but want to work in a different capacity, behind the scenes.

• see DAIRYFEST on next page



A distraught Kalon Schenk had to take two days off work and went with few hours of sleep while pumping four feet of water out of his crawl space basement and litres upon litres out of his yard and ditch, this past Friday to Monday.

Township denies responsibility in flooding

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

HALLVILLE — Before they knew it, Corby Lilly and Kalon Schenk had four feet of water in their small crawl space basement.

"Another half-hour and the water would have hit the living room carpet," said exhausted and frustrated home owner, Kalon. "The water was rising an inch every five to 10 minutes.

They lost numerous personal items, including family photos and videos.

"I haven't cried yet," said Corby as she looked at photo albums and videos soaking in a water-filled container.

The Schenks didn't get much sleep from Friday (March 21) to Monday morning (March 24), as they stayed up throughout the night to pump water out of their basement and the three feet of water which created a lake in their back yard. Their yard was submerged right to the side of their house.

"You could have paddled a canoe across the yard," Kalon said, as the generator powered pump continued to take water out of his ditch.

"This is going to cost us a lot of money, I can't begin to imagine the total."

• see FLOODING on next page



Happy hospital patient Kemptville resident Bill Hough no longer has to drive into Ottawa for dialysis treatment three times a week. With a fraction of the drive-time, he is now treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, which held the grand opening of its new dialysis unit on March 20. Tending his connection to a dialysis machine at the opening was RN Nancy Sherwood. Press Photo — Zabel

Dialysis unit grand opening

Kidney patients thrilled with local care

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The grand opening of a new four-station hemodialysis unit was celebrated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 20. The unit is currently serving 14 patients who previously had to drive to Ottawa or Brockville three times a week for treatment.

"An integral part of patient care at Winchester Hospital is to bring more services closer to home," said WDMH administrator André Rodier. The Winchester dialysis unit will operate as a satellite of Ottawa Hospital. Kidney specialists in Ottawa played an important part in advising on how to set up the unit, and in training staff.

At the grand opening, all four dialysis machines were occupied by patients receiving their routine four-hour treatments. Guests at the reception had the chance to speak with the patients. They all mentioned the savings in time, worry and cost allowed by the local service. Patients from Metcalfe, Greely, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Winchester have all drastically reduced their regular travel times.

Chesterville resident Daren Nurse is a patient at the unit, and he spoke describing the benefits the new unit allows. "I'll describe what it's like from their point of view," he said. "With weather like today, you can only imagine what it's like for a patient to have to drive into the city." He said that not only is it stressful to always have to worry whether the weather will allow driving, patients are often not at their best in the hour before and after treatment.

The dialysis unit has been planned since late 2000, when funding support was announced by the Ministry of Health. The WDMH Foundation supplied half of the cost, a total of $446,000. With four dialysis machines, the unit can currently accommodate as many as 20 patients. It has the capacity to grow to seven stations for 42 patients, should demand for the services increase. Currently in Canada, the number of people with end-stage renal disease grows eight to 10 per cent annually.

A hemodialysis machine cleans the blood and removes waste and excess water from the body, the work normally done by the kidneys. Two needles are inserted into a patient's arm, one to draw out dirty blood, and the other to replace blood that has been cleaned.

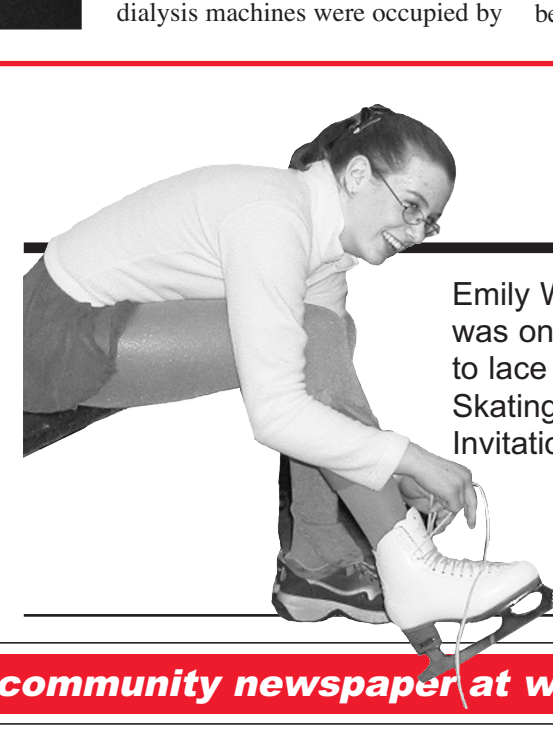
• see DIALYSIS on next page

This week in the *Press*



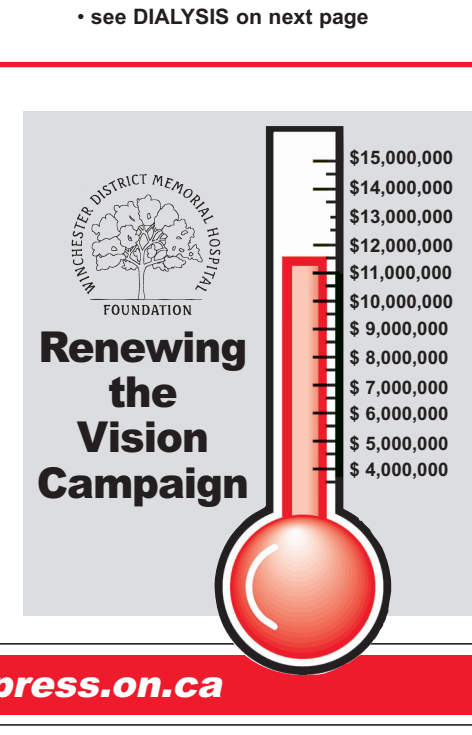
First-time exhibitor shows champion shelled corn.

12



Emily Walsh, of Metcalfe, was one of over 400 skaters to lace up for Winchester Skating Club's Invitational 2003.

15



Continued from the front page...

Fire hall

There are about 95 volunteers working among the departments in Mountain, Winchester, Chesterville and Morewood.

Although mayor Claude Cousineau supported the plan for a new fire hall in South Mountain, he was cautious about promising financial support. "We're looking at a major tax increase this year," he said. Cousineau also mentioned that this is an election year, which traditionally encourages hasty spending decisions.

Cousineau asked Carruthers whether there were any items in the proposed budget which could be cut. After a brief discussion with the fire chiefs, minor capital costs totalling $20,500 were quickly identified which the departments could do without for at least another year.

A further boost to cost savings came when volunteer firefighter, and South Mountain Fair board member Ed Duncan, said the fair would possibly be able to give the fire department $10,000. This would be in exchange for the fair regaining the building the Mountain department currently uses for its hall.

A final decision on how much council will spend this year on the new fire hall project should be decided within a week, when this year's budget is finalized.

The other major cost in this year's draft fire budget is a replacement pumper truck for the Chesterville Fire Department. As part of a 10-year plan, $150,000 has been set aside for a new pumper truck for Chesterville. The current plan is for a used truck to be purchased for $60,000.

Dialysis

The four-hour process is not painful, aside from the use of needles. Some patients can experience nausea, muscle cramps or dizziness, if the fast removal of extra water from the body causes a drop in blood pressure.

Although hemodialysis is an advanced treatment, and is quite common, it remains a life-saving treatment each time it is administered. Sometimes dialysis is a temporary treatment. However, when the loss of kidney function is permanent, treatment is required on a regular basis.

The chief of nephrology at Ottawa Hospital, Dr. Steven Nadler, said the creation of satellite units in rural areas is an ongoing project for the hospital network. "The experience with the Winchester unit will help develop more satellite units in the Ottawa Valley," he said. "This isn't the last piece of the puzzle in developing networks. It may be the last piece in the first puzzle."

Flooding

The Schenks were told by their insurance company that it couldn't cover damages of leakage or seepage of water in their home. They were told to question the municipality about costs.

The municipal official said a firm no to any such compensation.

Corby said she called the North Dundas Township office after flooding began on Friday afternoon, but got no response. She said a township employee showed up Monday morning, looked at the ditch and culvert and then left without "even introducing himself."

The culvert under the Schenk's driveway froze up, but Kalon believes his yard would have flooded regardless.

"I don't think the culverts have the capacity to handle this much water," Kalon said. "If the township has some responsibility, they haven't even come back to do anything about the situation."

Kalon said he believes one major cause of the 100 foot stretch of water up the road collecting in his yard, has more to do with his property being on low land at the end of the street. He also doesn't think proper drainage exists "My two foot culvert ends up flowing into village pipes which are 8 inches and can't accommodate the water run-off."

Corby said she is upset and feels the township should have done something about drainage perils before. "We are not the only ones, everyone around us has had a problem with flooding," she said. The water isn't going anywhere."

Yet, Arden Carruthers, North Dundas Township public works director, said there isn't much his staff could have done to alleviate the problem.

"It's mother nature," said Carruthers, who admitted he hadn't asked his employee too much about the problem. "This is the most snow we have had in 10 years."

Despite the grief of the Schenks and owners of the neighboring Loughlin's Country Store and others, Carruthers said they shouldn't receive financial compensation from the township. "We can't do anything financially, for them," he said. "If we helped them, we would have to help everyone who experienced a flood and that would open a can of worms."

Carruthers said he didn't have any immediate suggestions of what the township could do about drainage for homes in that area, but did say his crews would assess it once the land dried up. He said removal of snow once the spring thaw arrives is an option which has been used and could be used in the future.

"It has been a funny winter," said Carruthers. "The snow came late in February and March and was still fresh when the melting began. We are having floods in places we haven't before, and in traditional spots there are none."

Yet, Carruthers saw little township responsibility for the Schenks' unfortunate situation. "Water flows downhill, don't they know that," said Carruthers.

The Schenks worry about future flooding. The family experienced a much smaller flood 10 years ago, but at that time they had an older sump-pump. Since then Kalon put carpet down in the crawl space and built shelves two feet off the ground in case of flooding.

Kalon said he will have to replace his furnace and hot-water heater, which were submerged and are both relatively new. These repairs alone will be expensive. To make matters worse, Kalon, who is a painting and decorating entrepreneur, lost a project which was drying in his basement. "How am I going to explain that to my customer."

"I know we can't afford this," said Kalon. "I love living here, but something like this makes you want to move."

Dairyfest

The 15th Dairyfest will be held this summer. Shadbolt said the original goal to raise money to improve accessibility to the Winchester Community Centre has been accomplished. She said the event needs new people with new ideas to generate a vision for the future.

Inquiries have been made into whether local Lions Clubs would be able to take on some of the responsibilities of holding Dairyfest. The Lions, however, have recently made large commitments to assisting the Winchester District Memorial Hospital campaign.

"It's not going to happen if there are no new volunteers. People have to come forward," said Shadbolt.



Renewing the Vision

The Williamsburg branch of the International Order of Odd Fellows presented at cheque for $5,500 to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 12. IOOF members Wayde Roles (left) and Dave McIntosh presented a cheque to WDMH chief of staff Dr. Chuck Adamson. The money was raised by the annual IOOF surf and turf dinner and auction on Feb. 15.

Cunningham roast to benefit WDMH

MORRISBURG — If volunteers were desired for a cause in South Dundas in the past thirty years, Glen Cunningham was most likely involved. His dedication hasn't gone unnoticed.

On April 19, a special roast will honor Cunningham at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. Cost of admission will be $75/single and $125/couple, with a percentage of each ticket going to the Renewing the Vision Campaign for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

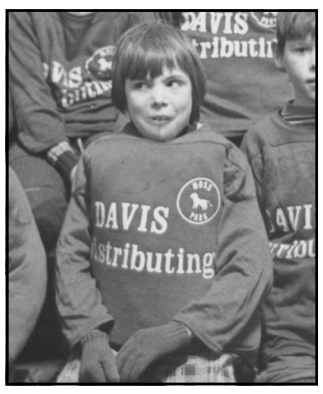
As South Dundas Heritage Coordinator, Kirstin Gardner has worked closely with Cunningham for the past four years, especially on the mural project.

"Anyone who knows Glen, knows he is quite the character," Gardner said.

"This time the tables will be turned. I can't wait to get my chance to roast him in public."

Fun aside, Gardner spoke of his continuous service to the community including being a past councillor in Williamsburg, volunteer for the Dundas County Hospice, and long serving member of the Morrisburg Lion's Club. Cunningham was a farmer, carpenter, cabinet maker, and was employed by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for 30 years.

Cunningham's endless humanitarian work also includes WDMH, which will benefit from his own roasting.



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For the birds

Ian and Tracey Williams and their kids Kayne and Jayde pose with Jazz the parrot at their store's open house on March 15. Me and My Pets is open Tuesday to Saturday, 9 am - 6 pm and until 9 pm on Fridays, and by appointment on Sundays. Located on Holmes Road (County Road 38) west of Winchester, the new business specializes in birds and reptiles.
Photo — James

Business community rejects bylaw

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — Both sides of the debate on any potential public smoking-ban for South Dundas Township were passionately expressed: the right to choose versus the right to a healthy environment.

On March 20, members of the six-person council-appointed smoking committee held a meeting for public consultation at Matilda Hall. Those citizens who sit on the special committee on the smoking issue include: chairperson Herman Hansen, Judy Wemerman, Sandra Bailey, Fred Guse, Anne Allen and Keith Clingen of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

About 35 interested citizens attended the meeting, including members of council and township clerk Brenda Brunt. The consensus of most in the room was a smoking ban in public places is desired for South Dundas. Eight presentations were made in all; six were for a non-smoking bylaw. Of the six, four came from organizations such as the Canadian Cancer Society and nurses' groups, while two were individual testimonials.

One man made an emotional plea on behalf of his brother who died of cancer due to cigarette smoke only months after contracting the disease. On the reverse side, Jennifer Graham, caretaker of Matilda Hall, was sympathetic to the harmful consequences of second-hand smoke, but asked the committee and council to consider the right of businesses and property owners to make these choices.

The smoking committee will present its recommendations to council at the end of April. A vote by South Dundas councillors could come shortly after.

Hansen suggested attendance at the public meeting was low because a questionnaire on the issue was submitted with the municipal tax forms and is due the end of April. Despite deep health concerns and a favorable view from the public on a smoking ban at the meeting, Hansen said the majority of the 33 businesses the committee has talked to is against any potential bylaw fully restricting smoking. He said service groups such as the Legions and Knights of Columbus are split on whether to accept a smoking ban.

Clingen, a committee member who speaks for the EOHU out of Cornwall, said numerous businesses have decided to make their buildings non-smoking on their own initiative. He says fear mongering stemming from Ottawa's businesses Pub Co. has scared local merchants into believing a smoking-ban equals the loss of business.

"This isn't true," said Clingen. "As long as it is a level playing field, businesses will actually improve. They are gaining the other 75 per cent of people who don't smoke. To them it is a breath of fresh air."

Clingen said second-hand smoke has been proven to be more damaging to people, yet it continues to be allowed in public buildings. To him, it is an issue of safety for all people and he rejects the idea that it is another battleground of urban versus rural.

"Tim Hortons has banned smoking and yet people still go in for their coffee and donut, minus the smoke, because it is a social thing," Clingen said.

"Ottawa has gone to a 100 per cent ban. Why are the people of South Dundas and North Dundas less important? The people in these rural areas have the same value of life and should be protected."

While Clingen is frank about his beliefs on smoking and about the committee recommending a smoking ban for South Dundas, Hansen said it would be inappropriate to discuss any intentions before reporting to council. The smoking committee won't make its recommendations known until after reviewing the public's questionnaires.

South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker wasn't neutral on the issue, pushing for a no-smoking bylaw he views as necessary. Then questioned on a reference to enjoying a beer without breathing second-hand smoke, by saying the mayor had a choice, Whitteker responded by saying "What am I supposed to do? I can't have a beer outside."

Police blotter

Five teens charged in B&E attempt

SOUTH DUNDAS — Five teenagers were arrested and are facing criminal charges after an attempted break and enter in South Dundas last weekend.

As a result of an investigation by members of the SD&G OPP into the incident which occurred on the evening of March 21-22 at a Sandy Creek Road property, five teens were charged with break and enter, and trespass by night. The culprits include a 15-year-old Morrisburg male, and four males from South Dundas Township ages 14, 15, 16, and 17.

All youths were released following their arrests and are scheduled to appear in Youth Court in May to respond to their charges.

Another disturbance in village

WINCHESTER — Yet another altercation between local youth occurred on the streets of Winchester last week.

Shortly after 9 am on March 20, police attended the scene of a disturbance in the area of Clarence and St. Lawrence streets in Winchester.

As a result of OPP intervention two persons have been charged with criminal offences. A 16-year-old Winchester girl and a 16-year-old North Dundas Township girl, will each be facing a charge of causing a disturbance, when they appear in court in Morrisburg on June 4 and May 6, respectively.

Breach lands 18-year-old in court

NORTH DUNDAS — A charge of breach of probation is pending against an 18-year-old North Dundas man, in connection with an incident involving the condition of driving during prohibited hours on the evening of March 21 in North Dundas Township. The man has been held in custody since his arrest and was to appear in court in Cornwall on March 24 for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

Court date set for breach of probation

WINCHESTER — As a result of an investigation by patrol officers in Winchester during the early morning hours of March 22, a 20-year-old North Dundas Township man is facing a charge of breach of probation in relation to curfew conditions. The man was released following his arrest and is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on May 6 to answer to the charge.

Electronics stolen from home

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police were called to the scene of a residential break and enter which occurred on March 18 in South Dundas Township.

Between the hours of 7 and 10 pm, a forced entry into the County Road 5 residence resulted in the theft of electronic equipment from the home. Constable K. Kendrew is investigating this incident.

Canadian Club prepares to welcome nation

by Clara Edwardson

MORRISBURG — The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District held a fundraising dinner on March 12. The event was to help fund the Annual General Meeting of the Association of Canadian Clubs, which will be hosted in Morrisburg by the local club in September this year.

After a turkey dinner provided by the Christian Reformed Church women, the audience was welcomed by "Minnie Pearl" with her heart-warming "Howdy!" Music which delighted the guests was provided by Nation Valley Bluegrass. Songs Hockey Night in Canada, Bud the Spud, and Tilsonburg were performed by Craig Edwardson. Elizabeth Barton and Clara Edwardson also provided some musical comedy.

A draw was held for two pair of tickets for the April 1 game of the Ottawa Senators. First prize went to Rob Bryson of Guelph. Second prize went to Mike Bulley of Perth. Other prize winners were Alice Thompson of Morrisburg, and Beth McNabb of Greely.

The club is very active within the Association of Canadian Clubs across the country. The association has close to 10,000 members. The Morrisburg club has roughly 120. The membership is comprised predominantly of people from the Townships of North Dundas and South Dundas, but extends into the neighboring townships of Osnabruck, and Edwardsburgh as well. The club's five speaker/dinner meetings during the year have usually been held in Morrisburg, Chesterville, Williamsburg or Winchester.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the Morrisburg Legion on Wed., April 16, at 7 pm. The guest speaker will be Mary Cook, an author from Carleton Place. For further information or to get tickets, contact Clara Edwardson at 774-3252 or 774-2407, or call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922. Tickets are $18. Everyone is welcome.

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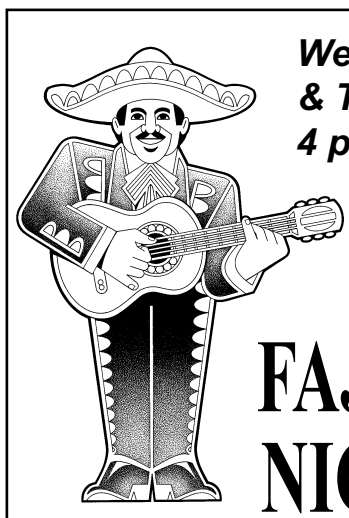

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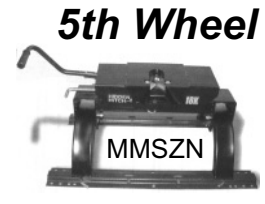

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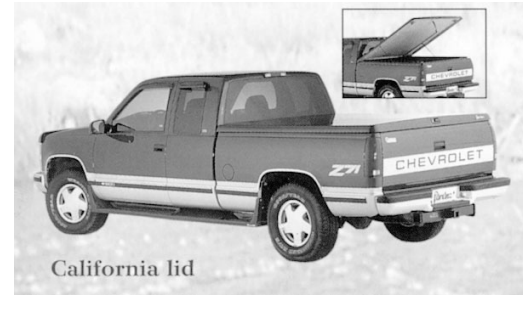

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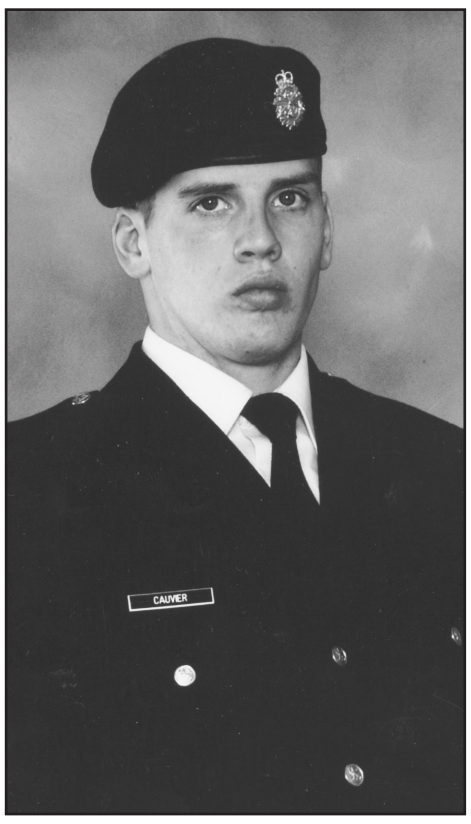

Cory Cauvier, seen here in Royal Canadian Navy regalia, is serving on the HMCS Fredericton on the Apollo mission's war on terrorism. His mission however, just became top secret

Iroquois man's naval mission goes top secret

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

IROQUOIS — As bombs rain down from coalition fighter jets over Iraq in the American led war to disarm Saddam Hussein, one Iroquois man may be descending on the turbulent region's seas with the Canadian Navy.

Cory Cauvier left for the Arabian Sea aboard the Royal Canadian Navy's HMCS Fredericton from port in Halifax on March 5. A proud father, Rick Cauvier, was there to see his son off to fight the war on terrorism. Yet, as of this past Saturday morning from Greece, Cory told his father his mission is top secret.

"I don't know when we are going to communicate with him again," said Rick. "He doesn't know where he is going, but he speculated the Persian Gulf."

Such a dramatic shift in plans, surrounded by stringent concealment of information, spurs speculation that the Canadian government could be contributing to the invasion of Iraq after all.

"It's different now," he said. "He is out in his mission now, but anything can happen since the war began. Who knows what (Prime Minister) Chretien is going to do."

Sailor speculates he's headed to the Persian Gulf

Cory, 23, is one sailor of a 239-member crew aboard the HMCS Fredericton, or "Freddie" as it is known, accompanying the HMCS Iroquois in the Mission Apollo. The purpose of these seamen and women is to approach vessels from the Middle East Gulf Region and search for suspected Taliban and Al Qaeda terrorists.

Now, the mission is "anyone's guess."

Rick's perception of his son's mission has changed as well. He said he was never one to follow an exorbitant amount of news, but admits to paying attention to the latest action in Iraq. The turmoil's relevancy has hit "a little closer to home" now.

"I try to keep up to date with what is going on over there," Rick said. "Before it was just news, now it is my son out at sea. I saw the HMCS Fredericton and Iroquois on CNN one night. To most people it is just another ship, but to me, I was watching my son."

Besides the news stories having more meaning for him, images of American POWs also sent a chill up his spine.

"With a son serving in a military mission, I can just imagine what those parents of those soldiers are going through," said Rick. "The mothers must be going crazy."

Rick said the topic of Cory and his shipmates' desire to join U.S. coalition-led forces in Iraq was never mentioned by his son. Regardless, Rick said, Cory's family is worried for his safety and concerned about when they will be able to hear his voice again.

They are filled with pride too.

"I think everyone should go through something like that," said Rick of his son's send-off earlier this month. "The whole family is very proud of him, fighting for our country and for freedom."

Yet, Rick said, his only son isn't nervous, or at least there is no sign he is.

"He loves what he is doing and is ready to contribute," Rick said. "He was top in his class with a 100 per cent in his course."

Cory works as a specialized computer decoder aboard the ship as a naval communicator and a naval sensor operator. The twenty-something sailor has only been in the navy a year-and-a-half and is scheduled to be overseas in one of the world's most treacherous regions for the next six months.

The HMCS Fredericton, which weighs 4,750 tonnes and travels at a speed of 30-plus knots, was to be stationed 500 miles from the HMCS Iroquois once it arrived in the Arabian Sea.

Concerned for the local sailor's safety, back home are his sister Jennifer and mother Angela, along with numerous community residents who ask Rick about Cory at his gas bar each day. Rick and the rest of the family did have the opportunity to talk to Cory during the half-hour a week allotted by the navy and daily through e-mail.

The early stages of Cory's voyage were rough with 25-foot waves and plenty of seasick sailors. Though, Rick said, luckily crew members are given a seasickness patch to ease their stomachs.

North Dundas council still looking at tax rate figures

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council is hoping to wind up its annual budget next Monday (March 31). Treasurer John Gareau speculated that the process could take slightly longer. "I know they want to finalize that night, but there may be a few issues that spill over," he said. Gareau predicted the budget would be wrapped up in the first week in April.

Council is still in the process of receiving budgets from its departments. A special council meeting is scheduled for Wednesday (March 26) at 7 pm to continue the line-by-line review of the departmental documents. Another special meeting scheduled for Friday has been moved to next Monday.

Speaking to the *Press* on Tuesday, Gareau could only guess whether a rate increase is in the works. Once all of the department budgets are received, they are totalled. "That's when the cutting and slashing begins," he said.

"I have a feeling that when we get to the bottom line, the total number will be a bit frightening," said Gareau. Council made a major commitment to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in the past year. And more recently, council has spoken supportively of a plan to build new recreation facilities in Chesterville, and a plan to replace the South Mountain Fire Hall. On top of all these projects, the winter's bitter temperatures have been very hard on township roads.

Balancing a possible tax increase is an existing increase in property assessment. Gareau said last year the township collected $2.9 million in property taxes. If council doesn't alter last year's rates, the township already stands to collect $3.2 million. An average dwelling in the township has increased in assessed value by 6.7 per cent this year. Annual value assessment begins this year, with values to change every year from now on.

Assessment in the township has already determined that the municipality will collect 9.8 per cent more in property taxes than last year. Gareau predicted council will be discussing solid numbers on any changes to the tax rate within a week.

Women's health fair this weekend

RUSSELL — The Russell Women's Institute is hosting a Women's Health Fair entitled, Take Charge of your Health! The fair will be held in Russell on Sat., March 29 at Russell Middle School, from 9 am to 3 pm.

Over 40 health professionals from Russell and surrounding communities will be sharing their knowledge and expertise, to empower women to take an active role in their health. The health fair will cover topics of interest to a wide variety of ages of both men and women.

Free blood pressure testing will go on between 10:30 am and 12 noon. Free cholesterol tests will be given from 1 to 2 pm.

Admission is free. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Linda Clement at 613-443-1960.

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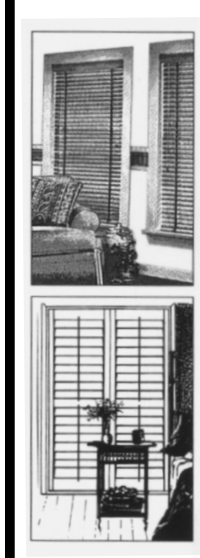

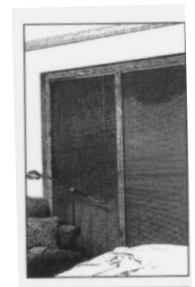


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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9: Croquinole with Charlie & Lillis at 1 pm
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10: Soup & Hotdog at 4 pm
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16: Easter Dinner with entertainment - Ham and Scalloped Potatoes
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16: Cribbage at 1:30 pm
FRIDAY, APRIL 18: Closed for Easter Holiday
MONDAY, APRIL 21: Closed for Easter Holiday
TUESDAY, APRIL 22: Beachcroft at 10 am
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17: Ham and Scalloped Potatoes - Easter Dinner - Euchre
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Does Canada want to be at war?

On the day the war in Iraq began, last Thursday, it was Canadian Alliance leader Stephen Harper who delivered the keenest criticism of the government's decision not to participate. He described Prime Minister Jean Chretien's decision on Mon., March 17 as a betrayal of Canada's history and its values:

"Reading only the polls and indulging in juvenile anti-Americanism, the government has, for the first time in our history, left us outside our British and American allies in their time of need. In the great wars of the last century, Canada did not merely stand with the Americans. We often led the way. We did so for freedom; we did so for democracy; we did so for the values of civilization itself."

On the weekend editorial pages, it was suggested that the United Nations is controlled by countries like Russia and France, described as resentful ex-Imperialist powers serving their own national interests. It was also pointed out that the UN Security Council was formed more than 50 years ago, representing only the victory coalition following the Second World War.

It's probably an over-simplification to imply that the Chretien Liberals followed the example of France over that of Britain in the days leading up to war. Canada's current military mandate clearly hasn't had time to become defined in popular discussion. And at the same time, a significant Canadian war contribution is the music of Celine Dion. Reports are that the United States has a psychological warfare radio station broadcasting in Iraq; Dion was among the names of several Western artists released, whose music Iraqi people really like, and whose songs are played along side of regular Americana propaganda.

Former prime minister Brian Mulroney entered the debate on Canada's war-stance on Monday, a week after Chretien said Canada wouldn't participate: "I think this is juvenile delinquency elevated to parliamentary proportions," he said on Global television. "For 135 years, Canada has made common cause with Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States in the defence of liberty and freedom around the world. . . . Now we have repudiated at a crucial, seminal moment in our history our allies and coalition partners of the past. And we have new partners, the Russians, the Chinese and the Germans."

Taking a stand in the national debate on the war, Mulroney praised the path British Prime Minister Tony Blair's has taken. "We are not a neutral nation," said Mulroney. "We are a nation that believes in freedom and democracy and have defended it all this time."

Now almost a week into the war, with no clear picture of its conclusion, Canadians who are following the news closely will be able to see through national political rhetoric. At a time when reports of the deaths of American and British soldiers come daily, no one envies the families loved ones of the troops in Iraq. With images in the media becoming more upsetting each day, many Canadians may be reconsidering opinions that Canadian soldiers should be in the fight.

Dundas County isn't immune to the issue. Residents have children with the Canadian Forces, in Afghanistan and on ships in the Arabian Sea. What role the crews of ships like the HMCS Fredericton play in the upcoming weeks will likely place them in danger, if not in the direct line of fire. As the war in Iraq plays out, the participation of Australia will provide an example of what Canada could have done. At present, however, Canadians are spared the trauma of daily casualties.

C.Z.



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No time for complacency

Winchester, Canada



by Gerrit Bosma

Ah, the refreshing taste of a cold, clear glass of water — something many of us in this great nation take for granted.

While it is true Canada recently ranked second amongst world nations for water quality and has 20 per cent of the planet's fresh water — these are no reasons for complacency. For one, only seven per cent of the fresh water supply is renewable. Secondly, about 60 per cent of Canada's fresh water drains north to the Arctic, yet, the majority of Canucks live in the south, in close proximity to the United States border.

Canadians like to pride themselves on the vast richness of their water resources, but our treatment of such a supply is falling below other nations. In Canada, about 57 per cent of the population is served by waste-water treatment plants, compared to 74 per cent of Americans and 99 per cent of Swedes. As well, only a small portion of the water in our lakes and aquifers is renewed each year from rainfall and snow melt, and many parts of Canada have experienced water shortages.

The global water crisis knows no boundaries and shouldn't be seen as a problem isolated to one individual country or region in the world. This year is the International Year of Fresh Water, and March 22 was World Water Day, which was celebrated during the Third World Water Forum in Kyoto, Japan last week.

A future disaster looms large. Diplomats at the global forum discussed the reality that if sustainable development and protection of water resources doesn't improve, 2.7 billion people will face water scarcity by 2025. Currently in Canada, our plentiful and exemplary drinking water sources are free of such water-related illnesses as typhoid fever, cholera and dysentery. However, 80 per cent of diseases infecting the millions of people of the Third World are water-related. In fact, contaminated water and poor sanitation cause 30,000 deaths daily world-wide — the equivalent to 100 jumbo jets crashing each day.

Citizens don't see those horrific images here at home, yet experts emphasize the importance of both protecting and conserving our water supply for the future. Just this past summer and fall, Ontario and East Coast farmers aided their counterparts in western Canada after severe droughts threatened their livelihoods. Whether climate change from increasing greenhouse gas emissions has led to further hot and dry conditions, essential water levels have been dropping to extreme drought levels, even locally.

Conservation is said to be intrinsic. The simple task of taking shorter showers and not letting the tap run when brushing your teeth can save thousands of litres of water a year. Municipal water meters have their skeptics, but water consumption usually drops 18-25 per cent once they are installed. And polluting such resources could be seen as criminal. One litre of oil can contaminate up to two million litres of water, yet the world spends $165 billion on water supply and sanitation, compared to $7 trillion on oil development (no one drinks, cooks or washes in black gold).

It may indeed be true that many citizens in Ontario have grown tired of hearing Walkerton referred to when it comes to water, yet it is vital not to forget the town's tragedy and the lessons from it. Resources have been abused in the name of economic progress, thus money should be no option to correct them. The only cost is that of human dignity itself.

As you drink the next clean glass of water, think about what your children and their children will have. Rich, poor, middle-class, it doesn't matter, all people on earth require water to live, and have a human right to healthy H2O.

Water is in essence, our life blood.

This week in...

by Chris Zabel



1923

A moving picture, The Stream of Life, was witnessed by a large congregation in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and was greatly enjoyed by all who saw it. The story was of a young lad, brought up under the guidance of Christian parents in his country home. When he reaches the age of young manhood he goes to the city, where after a struggle, he reaches a position of great responsibility and becomes wealthy. In the process he forgets his early religious training, and in his home life neglects those family duties such as prayer and the reading of God's word. In the end, the death of his youngest daughter leads him to return to the church. The Ladies Aid were congratulated on furnishing so pleasing an evening's entertainment.

1933

Considerable excitement was caused recently at the Hotel de Bogo in Chesterville when three transients arrived on a late train with a gallon of wine in their possession. Before long, a guest at the hotel, Leopold Jervard of Montreal, complained at the noise and uproar. The drinkers responded by throwing him outside in the snow. Jervard quickly got in touch with constable Garnet McLean. The officer went to the hotel and arrested all the troublemakers, placing them in cells for the night. The following day, they appeared before magistrate McCormick in Winchester on the charge of having liquor in an unlawful place.

1943

Save fats and bones, and help smash the axis. The next time you are frying or roasting something, just image the satisfaction it would give you to pour that hot fat right down the back of Adolph, Tojo or Benito. You can even do better than that. Fats make glycerine, and glycerine makes high explosives to sink their submarines, and destroy their aeroplanes and tanks. Bones produce fat, also glue for the war industry. Every spoonful of dripping, every ounce of scrap fat, and every bone, cooked, uncooked or dry, must be saved. Strain all drippings through and ordinary strainer into a clear wide-mouthed can. When you have collected a pound or more of drippings, take it to your meat dealer who will pay you the established price for the fat. You can be a munition maker right in your own kitchen. So every day, keep working for victory by saving every drop of fat and every bone.



1963

On his way to school, 17-year-old Larry Barber made an unusual discovery. About six miles from Kemptville he found a weather balloon with instruments reported to be worth $35,000. The balloon and instruments had been released from Madison, Wisconsin about four days earlier. Officials there said they would supply a reward for the balloon's return. A few months before this latest discovery, another U.S. weather balloon had been found two miles south of Winchester, although its accompanying equipment was not nearly as valuable.

1973

Officials at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show were pointing out that, unlike most shows, may things in the farm show were free. Admission was free, with a ticket from either a machinery agent or an agricultural representative. Then too, there were free draws, free samples, free parking and free programs. There were 130 exhibitors at the show, the largest number ever. The Ontario Dairy Princess was staffing the Dairy Bar, along with other area princesses. Tuesday was Ladies Day. A square dance competition was part of Wednesday's activities. And the Beef Show continued through all four days of the show.

1993

Wedding day for Paul Cochrane and Donna Koekkoek coincided with a record-setting snowfall on March 13. The ceremony at St. Daniel's Church in South Mountain went as planned, and afterwards the 130 guests were at the Agricultural Hall for the reception. Around 3:30 pm, however, the snow started blowing, and by 6 pm everyone realized they had a problem. The parking lot was under snowdrifts as deep as six feet. The floor, chairs and tables of the Agricultural Hall ended up being the only places for 95 stranded guests to sleep, including the newlyweds. Fortunately there was no shortage of food. In the morning, some people were rescued by friends on snowmobiles. Soon the parking lot was cleared and a plow led a convoy of cars out of the village.

Collector magazine recognizes Winchester doll maker's creation

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Over the past year, Winchester resident Peggy Vater has been swiftly developing her "dream business." From her home office in the village, www.dollsbypeggy.com sells customized Barbie dolls to customers worldwide. Her clients are Barbie collectors who want to see their own image of Barbie created in a doll.

Vater creates her dolls at a desk she's turned into a workshop. From a stock of Barbie doll bodies and heads, Vater uses nail polish remover to take off the manufacturer's paint. She's then able to paint a new face, expressing an unexplored area of Barbie's personality. The art also entails assembling new doll clothing and accessories. Creating a custom Barbie takes two or three days.

Vater has had assistance from her better half, Pierre Lessard, in developing her life-long passion for Barbie into a business. He's a software and Web developer, and has embraced the enterprise, building a Web site and developing expertise in photographing the dolls.

To date, Vater has sold more than 30 dolls. What's really impressive is that her design skills were recognized this month in *Barbie Bazaar* magazine, which is the "bible" of serious Barbie fans (Barbie doll collectors are undisputably the best organized group of toy collectors in the world, with an established culture that dwarfs the accomplishments of even hard core sci-fi fans). For the past four years, *Barbie Bazaar* has run a contest for custom designers, where entrants can post pictures of their creations on-line, and viewers can vote for their favorites. In the Special Occasion category, Vater placed third with her masquerade ball creation.

She is still waiting for her prize from the Barbie organization, but Vater received ample reward when one of her three sons found that *Barbie Bazaar* magazine was for sale at Macs in Winchester. Aged 8, 9 and 16, her sons aren't interested in fashion dolls, but they were all proud to see their mother's face in a magazine.



Off to the masquerade

At left: With this original Barbie creation, Winchester resident Peggy Vater placed third in the Special Occasion class of this year's Foreign BMAA Reader's Choice Awards, sponsored by *Barbie Bazaar* magazine. Below: Custom painting the eyes on a Barbie doll requires many stages of work, and a magnifying glass. An example of detail that is characteristic of Peggy Vater's work is the fine bead work.
Photos — Lessard



"I can't remember a time when I wasn't interested in Barbie," said Vater. When she was young, she admits to being slightly spoiled, and at one point having a staggering collection. But everything was destroyed when her mother's house was lost in a fire. Vater grew up in Newfoundland, and recently moved from Ottawa to Winchester. She loves the rural setting, and can still stay in touch with the Barbie world because village residents have access to high-speed Internet service. In recent years, she has been purchasing dolls in eBay auctions, replacing items from her lost childhood collection.

Vater began making her own dolls about six years ago, when she first started reading *Barbie Bazaar,* and was introduced to the world of customizing. "I had no idea you could repaint them," she said. At the time, she had three young boys at home, and doll-making helped her stay balanced. "When the kids are sleeping, I'm making a doll now," she said. "It makes up for having no girls." Now, however, she said students in her oldest son's computer class at school are fully aware that his mother has an e-business, and are impressed despite any reservations over the product line.

To recreate a doll, Vater has learned by trial and error how to use nail polish remover to take the Mattel paint off the face. The eyes are the main features to repaint, and the process is painstaking. The use of a magnifying glass is essential. Part of the process is rerooting the doll's hair, adding and replacing strands. Vater's past experience as a hair stylist assists her work.

"I have a pretty good collection of heads," she said. Over the decades, Barbie's facial features have gone through hundreds of minor tweaks and adjustments. Vater can pick the face from her collection that will best adapt to the doll she wants to make. Lately, she discovered a type of clay she can use to add new elements to the manufactured heads. This has been invaluable creating fairy characters, which require pointed ears. Demand for these dolls stems from the popularity of the *Lord of the Rings* movies. She recently received an order for the wizard Gandalf, a project she still has on the drawing board. "That's going to be a challenge. I'm still in the process of learning to attach a beard," she said.



Working from home, Peggy Vater has created and sold more than 30 one-of-a-kind creations based on Barbie dolls. The process of painting, sculpting and outfitting the dolls takes her two or three days.
Press Photo — Zabel

Besides altering the appearance of the actual dolls, Vater also gives them new outfits. She discovered a love of sewing when she was given her first sewing machine at age five. All of a sudden, none of the fabric in the house was safe. "I cut pieces out of everything," she said.

Now, Vater said, she can't stand using patterns and doesn't like sewing things on a large scale. "The tinier the better, I like the challenge," she said. Another passion is working with beads, and most of the clothes she designs include detailed bead work. "If I have new beads, I could be working until three in the morning."

Once she's created a doll, Vater said she often doesn't want to part with it. A system she developed to ensure that some of her dolls will remain permanent parts of her collection is to use fabric in their outfits that has sentimental value. Some of her first dolls used pieces that her grandmother had tucked away. The dress on the masquerade doll shown in *Barbie Bazaar* is made from a shirt that Lessard gave her.

The clients Vater meets online come to her with a broad range of requests. Hits on her Web site show that Barbie collecting is a worldwide phenomenon. She said most collectors are women who formed a special connection with the toy series when they were young, and reconnect with that later on as adults.

One of the projects Vater is proudest of was for an elderly woman who was prevented by her health from attending a grandchild's wedding. The woman sent pictures to Vater, who changed Barbie and Ken into a very recognizable re-creation of the couple on their wedding day.

Vater has an extensive Barbie collection, only part of which she keeps on display. The main reason is that dusting became a huge chore. She's also aware that there is never an end to a Barbie collection. "You have no idea," she said, describing the mind-boggling numbers of dolls, outfits, playsets and related material that's been produced in Barbie's history. In fact, the growing popularity of one-of-a-kind Barbie's ensures that no one will ever have a complete collection.

Limiting herself to dolls, Vater is content with her collection. Monitoring eBay, she has a number of dolls on her immediate wish list, such as the first Barbie that came in a wheelchair. And one playset that she recalls fondly is the Barbie Winnebago: "It was so cool with the tent that folded out at the side," she said.

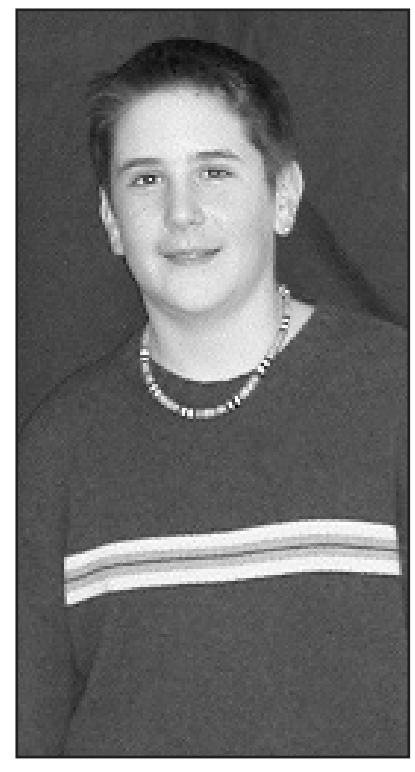
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chimney fires

The Editor:
Now that the weather is getting nicer, maybe we should take some time to think about what condition our chimneys are in. Creosote build-up in the pipes is very dangerous and will lead to a chimney fire.

Certain conditions encourage the build-up of creosote, including restricted air supply, unseasoned wood, and cooler than normal chimney temperatures. Let's not let a chimney fire ruin the long-anticipated arrival of spring. Check your chimney or hire a chimney sweep to do it for you.

Mike Gruich
North Dundas Fire Prevention Committee



Public speaker

Brandon Mooney of South Mountain placed second in the Junior English section of the Lions District A-4 effective public speaking contest held, March 22 at North Dundas District High School. Brandon attends Nationview Public School and his topic was karate master Bruce Lee. District A-4 represents 75 local Lions clubs in the eastern Ontario and Western Quebec area.
Photo — James

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How many Canadians does it take to change a light bulb?



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Whether it's switching to energy-efficient light bulbs, turning down the thermostat or reducing car idling, every one of us can do our part. These are just some of the many ways to reduce energy use and the greenhouse gases that cause climate change. Help preserve our environment and clean air, and save money, too.



The *Climate Change Plan for Canada* calls on all Canadians to reduce individual greenhouse gas emissions by 20% or about one tonne per person. Take the one tonne challenge. To find out more, call **1 800 O-Canada** (1 800 622-6232), TTY 1 800 465-7735 or visit **climatechange.gc.ca**.

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Canada

Trip of a lifetime!

by Tyler Beauchamp and Meagan Kittle

For a group of senior French students at North Dundas District High School, this March Break was one that we will not soon forget. On March 6, 27 students and four chaperones ventured out across the Atlantic Ocean for the experience of a lifetime — a visit to France and the French Riviera, to experience and appreciate French culture.

Our plane touched down in Paris, where we spent the first three days. Paris is a beautiful city, rich in history, with cobblestone streets, charming architecture, and corner cafés. We visited many historical and culture sights: the Musée de Louvre, the Palace of Versailles (Louis XIV's palace), the Eiffel Tower, l'Arc de Triomphe, the Champs d'Elysées, Sacré Coeur, Notre Dame Cathedral, les Invalides, and the Moulin Rouge.

The Louvre and Versailles were probably the two largest buildings that we've ever been in! We were told that if we spent one minute in front of every piece of art in the Louvre, doing this for eight hours per day, five days per week, that it would take us ten years to see the entire museum! So, to shorten our visit, we went straight to the most popular exhibits — the Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo.

The Eiffel Tower was one of the most spectacular sights on the entire trip. Looking out over the city of Paris at night from atop the tower was truly magical. From the ground, its lights could be seen throughout the entire city. It was so much fun to go shopping in the Parisian boutiques on the Champs d'Elysées — it was too bad that we didn't have more money to spend!

After Paris, we took the TGV (train at "très grande vitesse") to Avignon, a walled city. These ancient fortress walls were built to make the city much more difficult to attack. This quaint little city was the home of le Pont d'Avignon (which made several students break out into song and dance).

From Avignon, we took a day trip to Nimes, where we saw the Roman amphitheatre. Our final stop was Nice, on the Côte d'Azur. While we were in this southern area of France, we ventured to the Principality of Monaco - where the annual salary is 14 million Euro ($22.4 million Canadian!), Mercedes Benz are commonplace and Lambourghinis are "nothing special." Here we also saw the Monte Carlo Casino, Prince Ranier's Palace, and Princess Caroline and Princess Anne's homes.

On our final day, many of us took the train to Cannes, where the famous film festival is held, to spend a relaxing day on the beach. While in Cannes, we had a chance to look at the celebrity hand prints in the sidewalk — those of Bruce Willis, Richard Gere and Mickey Mouse, to name a few.



Bonjour!

NDDHS students crowded together in front of Sacré Coeur basilica in Paris for a group shot, during their March Break field trip to France. Sacré Coeur is one of France's most important Roman Catholic buildings. Courtesy Photos



The four chaperones who accompanied the NDDHS tip to France over march Break were Peggy Seguin (left), Pierre Seguin, Jevon Groves and Cindy Steele. They are shown in Eze, a city built on a rocky hill high above the Mediterranean sea.

As far as educational trips go, we certainly chose the right one! We learned much about the culture of the country. While there are many similarities to life in Canada, there are also many differences. For example, there are only two beverages served at lunch and dinner: wine, or water. And, since we were all students, our choice was quickly narrowed down. By the end of the week we were floating! This inadvertently taught us another lesson about France — that you have to pay to use public washrooms. It made us appreciate that it is "free to pee" back home!

Much of the food was wonderful. Our sweet tooths were definitely not disappointed; among the treats were award-winning ice cream, chocolate mousse, sugar crepes, and waffles with "chantilly" (whipped cream). It's a wonder that French people are so skinny! We also found out that the many years that we have spent in French class have been very worthwhile. We were able to understand Parisian French, and it was great to be able to converse with the French people.

Although we were all students from the same school, this trip allowed us to strengthen friendships and to make new friendships. And not surprisingly, no one wanted to leave the country that we had been calling "home" for nine days.

This year's trip participants were Alisha Baldwin, Tyler Beauchamp, Karen Berends, Valerie Bird, Jasmin Campeau, Jason Centen, Lindsay Cowell, Mary-Jane Cunningham, Kyle Dumoulin, Colin Enright, Jen Foster, Eric Greer, Lauren Heggison, Zarley Hutt, Dalyn Jackson, Stewart James, Meagan Kittle, Trista Levere, Jessica Marcellus, Megan Pelletier, Joanne Ralko, Anthony Reitboeck, Mike Schoeni, Bill Shaver, Stephanie Sproule, Jamie Taylor and Chad Vanderveen.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our four wonderful chaperones, without whom we would not have had this amazing opportunity. Thank you so much Mme Steele, M. et Mme Séguin and Mr. Groves — we really appreciate everything you did for us. It was truly the experience of a lifetime. A la prochaine, Paris!

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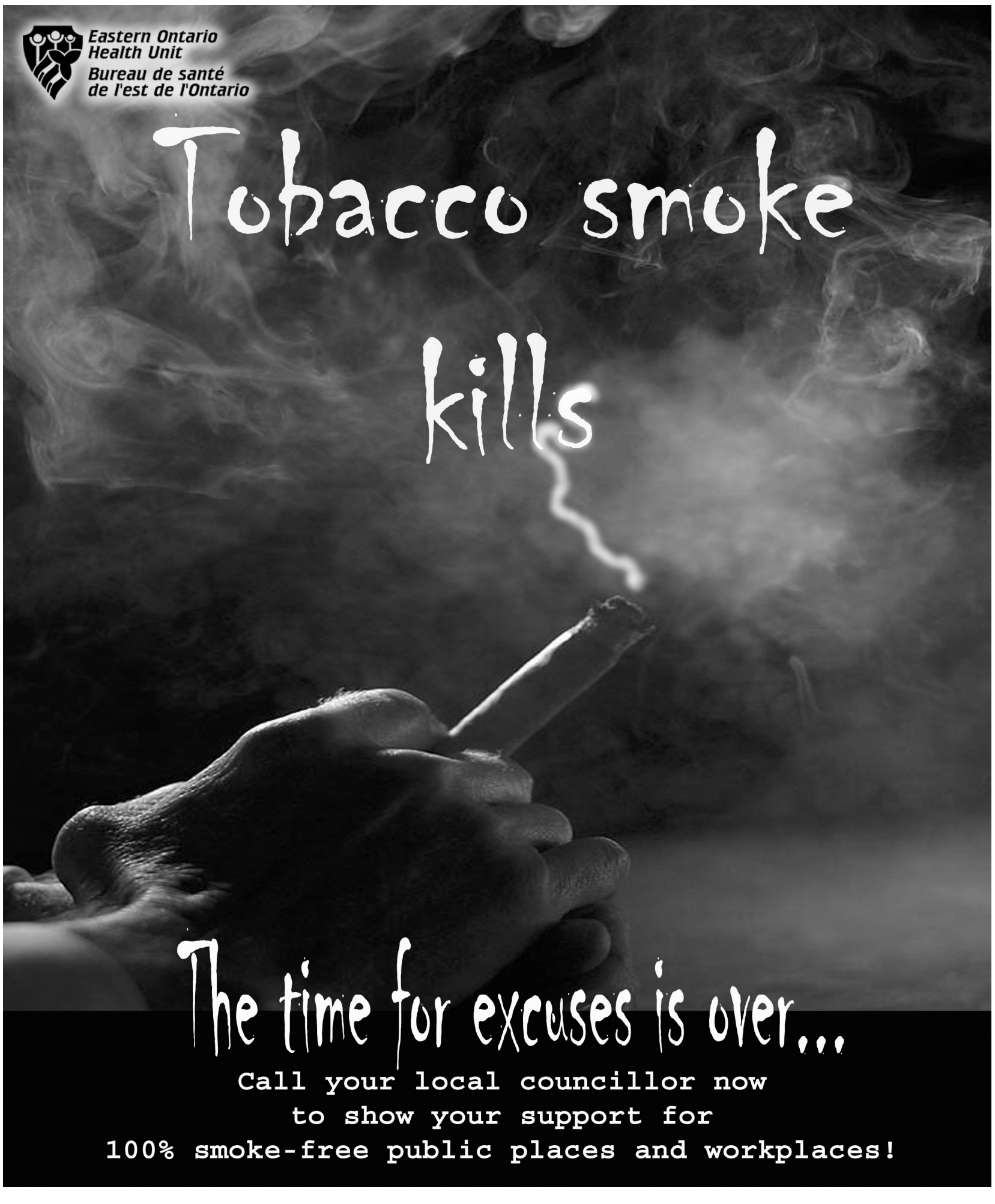

Church Directory



WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
23tfc

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service
11tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Bob Williams, B.A., M.Div.
Office: 774-2512 • Manse: 774-7077
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
Sunday School
50tfc

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
http://pages.sprint.ca/winchesterwesleyan
Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
Sunday, March 30
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
6:30 pm - Alpha, Video 4
Pastor Thurland Brown
winweschurch@canada.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
1c

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday
9:00 am - Chesterville
10:15 am - South Mountain
11:30 am - Winchester
Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236
34tfc

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 - Worship Service
49tfc

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Winchester
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
Winchester Public School
6:15 pm - Pioneer Clubs
Kindergarten-Grade 7
Maple Ridge School
6:30-9:00 pm - Discovery Sports Camp (basketball), Grades 6-12
Wednesday
At Church Office
7:30 pm - Adult Bible Study
Thursday
Winchester Public School
7:30 pm - Pure Energy, Grades 7-12
You are welcome to join through the year.
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Church Office
515 Mill Street, Winchester
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Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
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Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
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Sunday
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship
Nursery Care and Program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
41tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:00 am - First Service
9:30 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Second Service
6:30 pm - Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
31tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, March 30
9:30 am - Morning Worship: 'Sixteen Keys: 6 - King, Kingdom, Commission' Pastor Rowaan
Sunday School for children ages 3-9
7:00 pm - Evening Worship: "Following Jesus: Prayer" Pastor Rowaan
Child Care always available
Please be our guest this week
Monday - 7:30 pm
GEMS - Girls ages 10-13
CADETS - Boys ages 10-13
Wednesday - 7:00-9:30 pm
High Impact Youth Ministries
High School age and beyond
Thursday - 9:30 am
Ladies' Coffee Break Bible Study
1c

The Music Man dances his way into Greely

by Bonnie James

GREELY — The Greely Players were working hard at dress rehearsal on Sunday (March 23), putting the finishing touches on their 14th annual musical production, *The Music Man*.

The production will run from Wed., March 26 to Sun., March 30 at the Greely Community Centre. Show times are 7:30 pm, with 2 pm matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

The musical is about the arrival of a travelling salesman to the small town of River City, Iowa in 1912. The fast-talking Harold Hill convinces the townsfolk that he can teach their children to play band instruments — and he's also the one to sell them the instruments and the uniforms. The only problem is, he doesn't know one note from another, and he plans to disappear before the townsfolk find out. However, something interferes with his plan — he falls for Marion, the local librarian.



Nicholas Frosst, Elaine Grimsey (left), and Leslie Fournier sing one of the show's many tunes.

Eric Stewart plays Professor Harold Hill and Leslie Fournier plays the other lead character, Marian Paroo, the town librarian.

Producer Anne Peterson says that this is "truly community theatre and we try to be as inclusive as we possibly can." There are 42 cast members performing on what is really quite a small stage. She had loads of praise for the production team, calling them the unsung heroes that make the show come alive.

Sunday was the first day that the cast had worked with the set, which is quite elaborate. The costumes do a good job of evoking the period. Peterson also commented that they were lucky to have the talented Canterbury High School music students for their orchestra.

The Greely Players feel it's important to bring opportunities to young people, and as a result the group makes a point of performing a show every second year that has a large number of roles for children of all ages. There are 14 performers under the age of 12 in this year's show, and eight teenagers as well. The young person with the most challenging role is Nicholas Frosst, a Grade 4 student at Manotick Public School, who plays the character of Winthrop who speaks with a lisp.

The Greely Players is a not-for-profit musical theatre company based in Greely and has been operating since 1990. At dress rehearsal on Sunday, it was apparent that director Kerrie Whitehurst, the cast members, and the production team have been working extremely hard to perfect *The Music Man* for this week's performance run. For ticket information call Anne Peterson at 613-821-4107.



Above: The Capital Letter Men, an Ottawa barbershop quartet, plays an integral role in The Music Man.

At left: Leslie Fournier and Eric Stewart play lead characters Marion the librarian and professor Harold Hill.

Photos — James

Library branches closed April 1-12

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The monotonous task of counting each book in libraries across the United Counties will begin next week. The pay-off for staff may be the implementation of an expensive new automated book data base system for the four branches in North Dundas.

North Dundas Township council members were to discuss issuing the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Library a grant to help fund the $100,000 system, March 24. Due to the inventory check, all county branches will be closed from April 1 to April 12. Staff encourage avid readers to sign out extra books as soon as possible.

SD&G Library administrator Rudi Denham said books at the Winchester branch have not been inventoried in about 10 years.

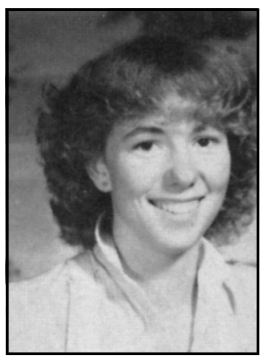
Denham said housecleaning measures were necessary now, and is excited about the possibility of acquiring the new and more user-friendly automated computer system for the libraries.

As well the SD&G Library hopes additional federal funding will be announced to continue the CAP computer trainers who are helping those in the libraries benefit from free internet.

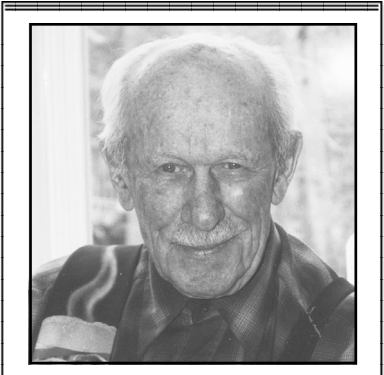
"I just witnessed a young man in Winchester helping a senior couple learn how to use computer programs," said Denham. "We would love for that to continue."

Lordy, Lordy, Lucy's 40!

March 28



Welcome to the club!



90th Birthday

You are invited to join
Gerald Duvall
and his family to celebrate his 90th birthday on
Sat., March 29, 2-4 pm,
at the Newington United Church Hall.
Memories and photos only, no gifts please.

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CHRYSLER Jeep DODGE FIVE STAR

Miraculous sights abound in mountainous southern China

On their February vacation from teaching English in Shenyang, the Wades visited Kunming and the tourist attractions of southern China. At the end of last week's communication, they had just disembarked after rafting through a river gorge.

By Diane Wade

KUNMING — From Green Gorge we walked along a pathway that led us to a huge underground cave. The dome-shaped roof was cathedral height, and at least 300 feet across at the base. There were several displays describing the age, discovery, and development of the area.

We followed narrow walkways and steps carved into the rocks. Stairs led us over rushing streams, to the foot of a high waterfall, and around a huge terraced slope. The crescent-shaped pools were formed over thousands of years, by water flowing slowly and dripping down the slope. They reminded me of the terraced fields we had seen earlier. For a kilometre or two we climbed up and down the steps along the passageways. Colored lights hidden deeper in the caverns highlighted the strange shapes with a blue, yellow, or purple glow. A truly awesome sight!

To avoid overexertion two local men carrying a traditional litter kept passing by offering rides. The litter was a simple bamboo chair with handles projecting out at each end to lift and carry it. After a while Dave began to wonder how much a ride would cost. Upon inquiry he was told he could ride the rest of the way for 50 yuan. He climbed on, and the two men picked up the chair and trotted off up the stairs, while Dave reclined comfortable on a chair carried at shoulder height. I trudged along wondering if I would make it to the top in time to take a picture.

The men did have to stop for a rest, and Dave feeling guilty, tried to get off, but they insisted he ride to the top. I didn't get to take Dave's picture, but another lady took a ride and I took a photo of her.

We emerged from the cave some distance from the bus parking lot, but the tired and footsore were not forgotten. One could mount a small well-mannered horse and be led along a pathway, or better still, climb into a chair-lift and be whisked over the mountain top. The cable-car ride seemed to be the path of least resistance, so we took our seats and enjoyed the view.

After a dinner of a variety of delicious dishes we were off to SkinLin Stone Forest. For thousands of years rain has dissolved and eaten away the jagged limestone outcroppings into rocky peaks resembling animals, plants, and people. The imagination that designed and sculpted this scenic area into an outdoor paradise must be commended. Pathways wove around towering peaks, through key-shaped doorways, across picturesque lakes, and upwards to a lofty pagoda. Nestled along the route were natural formations aptly named: Dolphins Playing, Elephant on Watch, and The Joy of the Boy and his Grandfather. It was a truly memorable afternoon. Pictures cannot do it justice.



While touring the mountains of southern China, it's not very expensive to hire personal transportation.

Dinner was provided by a local ethnic group. The food was presented by girls and lads gaily dressed in ethnic costume. The lads carried large trays on their heads, while the girls clapped and sang as the servers approached the table. Dishes were presented with a flourish and a bow. Tea in tiny cups was served first. The teakettle, placed on the table, was refilled on request. All was very beautiful. The hotel and bed were a welcome sight that night!

DAY THREE

Day three was equally unforgettable, but for entirely different reasons. Our first stop was to taste Bai national tea. We entered one of several rooms where tiny bamboo chairs bordered the space. Long low tables sat in front. On a table in the centre, two young ladies prepared the tea and related the merits of each variety. Samples were poured, aromas inhaled, and flavors tasted.

Each was pleasantly different, and each variety laid claim to some medicinal property. The language barrier put us at a distinct disadvantage, but I saved the handout paper in the hope of a future translation. After sampling seven varieties, one could make purchases, and most of our fellow travellers did.

We next came to a stop in front of Huang Jia Yi Quan Medical Centre. My first impression was that it was some sort of museum. Doctor Huang had made many breakthroughs in modern health care by using herbs and treating the whole body. There were numerous pictures of bodies, hands and feet, showing connecting meridian lines and the interconnectedness of the body's nerve centres. Letters of recognition from the Chinese government, as well as many awards, were on display. Dr. Huang was a very famous man, and I thought all this is very nice, but then I came to a room where many of my fellow tourists were sitting on chairs with their bare feet immersed in tubs of hot water.

I proceeded to look for Dave, and soon found the rest of the group in another room giggling, and enjoying the same pleasure. The tired feet of the previous day were in for a real treat! Once all were comfortable, a doctor came in to lecture on the joys of clean feet. After about a half hour, a parade of young folks all dressed in blue uniforms entered with white towels and small stools. A young professional sat down in front of each of us and proceeded to give the best foot and leg massage imaginable.

As this progressed, two doctors went around to check pulses, tongues and eye color. Tonics for kidneys, liver and blood were recommended. When it came to our turn, the young girl on our tour bus did her best to relate what the doctor said. He asked our ages, rolled his eyes, and pronounced us very healthy specimens. (This is probably thanks to the 154 stairs we mount at least three times a day).

From here we visited a factory that produced polished stone pictures, cut in thin layers from huge rocks. Colored lines and cloudy markings were transformed into beautiful landscapes. Jewellery and sculptures were also available. A bazaar-type market, followed by another delicious dinner, completed our day.

David and Diane Wade left Russell to teach English as a second language to Chinese students in Shenyang, China from Oct. 27, 2002 to Oct. 27, 2003.

OBITUARIES

Ray Adams

Ray Adams of Brinston died suddenly at home on March 17, 2003. He was 75.

He was born in Matilda Township on Jan. 8, 1928 to the late Ralph Adams and Amelia (nee Williams).

He was predeceased by wife Jean Adams (nee McIntosh), whom he married in March of 1947 in Iroquois.

He is survived by children Lana Barkley (Henry Simzer) of Hanesville, and Almon of Brinston. He was predeceased by son Lee, and daughter Eleanor Francis.

Mr. Adams will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Rob Barkley, Heather McAuley, Janet Adams, Jeff Adams, Stacy Adams, and great-granddaughter Chloe. He is survived by daughter-in-law Bonnie Adams of Brinston, as well as by nieces and nephews.

He had several jobs during his lifetime, including farming, working as a laborer at the Prescott grain elevator, working at the Belhaven Sod Farm, doing carpentry work, and auctioneering. In his early years, he trained standard bred horses and raced them at the Rideau Carleton Raceway, and at local fairs. He enjoyed hunting and will be remembered for his wonderful sense of humor.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on March 19. The funeral was at the funeral home on March 20 with Rev. Yvonne Willis officiating. Spring interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Pallbearers were Brian Montgomery, Rob Barkley, Jeff Adams, Art Elliott, David Millward and Orval Millward.

Donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre would be appreciated by the family.

Brent McIntosh

Brent McIntosh of Ottawa died on March 6, 2003 at the age of 53.

He was born in Winchester on Dec. 16, 1949 to Bert McIntosh and Norma (nee Casselman), both of whom are surviving. He lived the majority of his life in the Williamsburg area.

He is survived by children Marissa Locke-McIntosh of Iroquois, Wendy Locke-McIntosh of London, and Jason Locke-McIntosh of Ottawa. Also surviving are siblings Currie (Donna) McIntosh of Williamsburg, Shelley McIntosh of Williamsburg and Julie (Ian) Davy of Cobourg.

He was predeceased by uncle Raymond "Buck" McIntosh and aunt Sally McIntosh.

He worked as a chemist at CIP in Gatineau, and then as a researcher at the University of Ottawa. In recent years he worked as a finish carpenter.

Mr. McIntosh was an avid sportsman who enjoyed playing golf, baseball, hockey and broomball. He will be remembered for the love he had for his family and three children. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on March 11. The funeral took place at Williamsburg United Church on March 12, officiated by Rev. Sandy Macpherson. Spring interment of cremated remains will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jason Locke-McIntosh, Currie McIntosh, Michael Weegar, Cobie McIntosh, Calvin McIntosh and Kari McIntosh. Honorary pallbearers were Mahlon Locke, Philip Froats, Dale Casselman and Shaler Hill.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or Williamsburg United Church would be appreciated by the family.

St. Mary's School mourns student

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The community of Finch and the students and staff of St. Mary's Catholic School in Chesterville were in mourning last week over the death of youngster Benjamin Gibson.

The 10-year-old boy was killed in a tragic two-vehicle accident on March 16 in Ottawa. The son of Jeff and Val Gibson was travelling in his family's Dodge Caravan with his sister Rebecca, 8, and father, along Conroy Road when the van was hit by a southbound Subaru Legacy station wagon.

Benjamin, who was riding in the passenger seat, suffered a severe head injury and was rushed to CHEO, where he later died. Jeff and Rebecca Gibson didn't sustain serious injuries.

"We will miss him," said St. Mary's principal Michael Van De Klamp from his office last Tuesday.

"Benjamin was a very personable, likable, and witty young guy. Yesterday (March 17) was a long day."

Benjamin, a Grade 5 student in Kathy Enright's class, was involved in various school activities including sports teams and the chess club. Van De Klamp said the school board had a counselling team at the school prior to students and staff arriving last week.

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Council notes from North Dundas

Former church rezoned

WINCHESTER — A bylaw rezoning the former Presbyterian Church in South Mountain was passed by North Dundas Township council on Monday (March 24) following a public meeting. The purpose of the rezoning is to permit the opening of an antiques shop, music shop, or arts and crafts shop.

The church has been located in the centre of the hamlet on Main Street since 1880. The property affected by the re-zoning is a strip of land measuring 66 feet by 175 feet. Township planner Calvin Pol said any additions to the building would have to be made at the back, because the structure is so close to the road.

Council had several questions about the potential uses of the unusual property. The former church already has special zoning status to allow for its steeple and pitched roof. Its existing institutional zoning also allows the building to be used for public or private club meetings.

Councillor Estella Rose asked whether there was a risk of the building being used for meetings or dances which could disturb neighboring residences. Pol explained that institutional zoning technically allows for meetings of many sorts. He said part of the plan for the property is to introduce some type of buffering between the church and the dwelling to the east.

Council passed the zoning bylaw with the added stipulation that the property cannot be used as a flea market.

Broadband study not needed

Council decided not to spend $8,000 to further study the high-speed Internet requirements of the township. The non-profit group CEO-Net (Communities of Eastern Ontario Networks) solicited the amount at council's March 10 meeting.

CEO-Net specializes in applying for federal and provincial grants for rural broadband infrastructure. In January, the group received $30,000 in federal money, and in February it received a $1.2 million grant for infrastructure from Connect Ontario. Neither grant is money earmarked for North Dundas. CEO-Net founders Peter Burpee and Brenda Wilson of Alexandria asked North Dundas for money to fund a study of Internet needs in the region. With participation, North Dundas would have been included in future grant applications.

Councillor Martin Schoones commented that more study of high-speed Internet access needs in the township isn't required. The villages of Winchester and Chesterville have high-speed access, and most of the rest of the township doesn't. "I'd like to see the $8,000 go to a new (transmitting) tower," he said.

Council was also bothered that CEO-Net had sent a letter imposing Monday's meeting as a deadline to commit funds to the study project. Council decided not to participate.

Storm expanding services

Part of the reason council felt confident in rejecting CEO-Net's proposal is that Storm Internet Services is planning to expand its services to cover the hamlets and outlying areas of the township. CAO Howard Smith said that Storm is in the midst of planning to build new transmission towers, which would provide high-speed Internet to virtually all township residents.

Wireless transmission is the cheapest option to connect areas with low populations to a high-speed network. Smith said the details of Storm's plan aren't definite yet. New towers may be built, and existing towers may be built taller.

Counties Official Plan

North Dundas Township staff will be meeting with their peers among the United Counties today (March 26), to compare notes on the Counties Official Plan. A majority of the six townships to be defined in the plan are reportedly frustrated by the growing complexity of the 130-page second draft of the document, which has been in the works for three years.

This week's meeting will be among staff members from the United Counties Townships, including planners and CAOs. The hope is that everyone can compare notes and develop a common opinion about what should be done with the existing document. A meeting planned for early May will include the elected officials involved, and could reach concrete decisions.

Discarding the existing draft document isn't seen as a realistic option. Councillor Roger Cole on said on Monday that for North Dundas to start fresh with its own local plan would cost $85,000 to $95,000. An option several councillors mentioned was to use the draft Counties Official Plan as the blueprint for a North Dundas Official Plan. "Our staff can put the emphasis on what we want in that document," said Cole.



Shown is an aerial view of some of the hundreds of students who joined hands around the entire perimeter of North Dundas District High School on March 21. They demonstrated in solidarity with people around the world during the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

NDDHS students encircle school for racial tolerance

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A giant circle of solidarity against racism was achieved by the students and staff of North Dundas District High School recently.

Every student in class on Fri., March 21, joined hands to form a circle around the entire perimeter of the high school as part of the United Nations' International Day of the Elimination of Racism. NDDHS English and teen issues teacher Tabitha Valliant was the organizer of the event and was a part of the Global Education Committee setting up the "Circle of Friends."

In all, with some students away for the regional drama festival and for athletics, 664 students circled the school to show their support for the worthwhile cause. Some students held up signs endorsing racial tolerance and against racism, while others displayed banners and flags. Classes with the highest percentage of participation and most spirit were awarded prizes.

Participation in the solidarity circle was an Upper Canada District School Board initiative, and was held at several schools throughout the region.

The UN declared the first international awareness day on racism after peaceful demonstrators were killed on March 21, 1960 in Sharpeville, South Africa.

European travellers return

NDDHS Notes
by Kathryn Leyenaar



MAPLE RIDGE — The European travellers have returned from their tours abroad and are settling back into the slower pace of life in the country -- quite different from Paris or London. After the Eiffel Tower or Big Ben, it would be difficult to adjust; however, geography class will be all the more interesting!

Since 1966, March 21 has been recognized by the United Nations as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. The March 21 campaign was initiated in response to the need to heighten awareness of the harmful effects of racism — which the school's Global Education Team (GET) took to heart.

Last week, the GET organized a racism awareness week, including a special event entitled Circle of Friends. Many schools across the board participated in the event, which involved the entire school forming a circle to demonstrate its support for abolishing racism.

A total of 664 students took part, and prizes were awarded to the classes that showed the most spirit. The GET has also been working and training for next month's theme, which is bullying. The group will be talking to Grade 9 students on the issue to provide a support network for younger teens.

Although the senior boys basketball team finished its season at the end of February, there is traditionally an All-Star Game to finish each game season. Last Wednesday night (March 19), Alexander Dyer, Craig Adams, Jason Munro, and Brad Campbell -- four seniors -- were chosen as the team's All-Stars. They travelled to General Vanier High School in Cornwall to play with the top players from the district.

After an exciting and close match, the blue team, with Craig Adams and Jason Munro, came out with a 87-67 win over the red team. Following the game, a Slam-Dunk Championship was held for the participants. The athletes attempted to dunk the basketball, moving into the next round upon success. After two rounds and six tries later, only four players remained.

Craig Adams was the sole senior boy to successfully complete all of his dunks, making him the Slam-Dunk Champion. Craig commented that he was honored to play with and be coached by such talented people. "I had a great high school career at North Dundas, and I thank everyone involved," he said.

This has been the last basketball season for eight of the 10 players on the team, as they will be graduating this year. Brentley Summers and Andrew Clark are the remaining members who hope to carry on the winning legacy.

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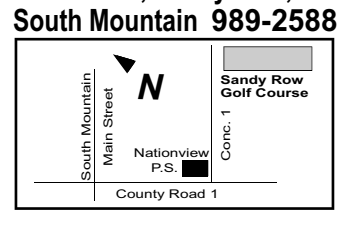
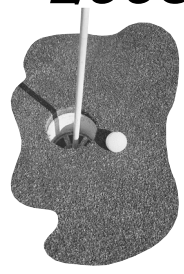
Sandy Row GOLF CLUB



2003 Membership Prices



Male/Female	**$440**
Couple	**$585**
Family (2 adults, 2 kids up to 17)	**$645**
Youth (14 yrs. and under)	**$125**
Junior (15-17 years)	**$135**
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Seniors hold euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors held euchre on Wed., March 5. White Card winners were Lorraine Tupper, Joyce Young and Peggy Thompson. Yellow Card winners were Muriel Miller, Loretta Crowder and Ed Thompson.

Loretta Crowder and Enid Dalrymple won door prizes. Muriel Miller, May Gelette, Everett Froats and Ray Casselman won the draws.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 2003 PAGE 12

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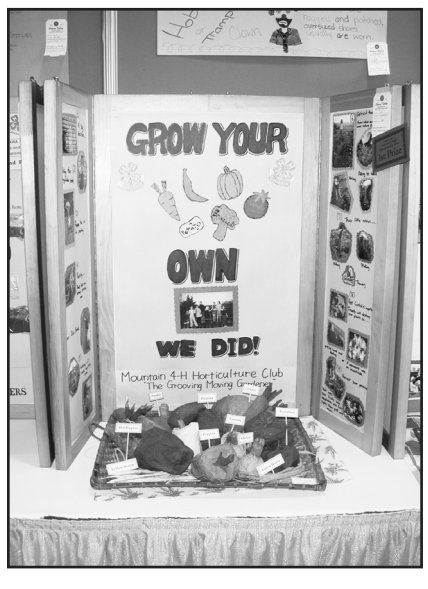
Local seed and forage plentiful in OVFS Court of Honor



Corn King

David Lillico, of Lilliville Farms at Mountain, was the exhibitor of the champion shelled corn at the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Show this week at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Lillico received the Embrun Agricultural Co-op Trophy. He is a 4-H member in Dundas County and is the son of Bill and Carolyn Lillico.

Press Photo — Zabel



At right: The Mountain 4-H Horticulture Club won first prize at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (March 18-20) for its exhibit which included papier-mâché vegetables. In fact, Dundas clubs swept the entire 4-H County Exhibit class, with the Mountain Krazy Spice Kookers in second, and the Dundas Judging Club of Winchester third.

Photo — James

OTTAWA — Producers in the Dundas County area enjoyed success at the Seed and Forage competition at the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Show (March 18-20).

Ron and Rose McKeen of South Mountain were outstanding in the pedigreed classes. The couple placed first for barley, six-rowed. For spring wheat they placed third. And in the soybean class, they placed first and second. Out of 15 awards presented for pedigreed products, the McKeens took four.

In field crop classes, Ron and Rose McKeen also stood out. They placed second for barley, six rows. In the spring wheat class they placed second.

In the white field bean class, Norm Tinkler of Inkerman placed third. For timothy, Francis Henderson of Brinston placed second. The third place finisher in the first-cut alfalfa class was Patrick Coughlan of Winchester.

The first-cut legume and grass class was won by Claude and Marc Patenaude of Crysler. In the second-cut alfalfa or other legume class, Brian VandenBerg of Winchester placed third.

In the second-cut mixed legume and grass class, third were Barbara-Ann and Michel Glaude of Berwick.

For round bale hay, Francis Henderson of Brinston was second, and Barbara-Ann and Michel Glaude of Berwick were third. In the round bale hay second-cut class, third place went to Bernard Grady of Crysler. In the haylage class, Brugline Farm of Chesterville was third. For round bale haylage, Frank and Kay Casselman of Chesterville were second.

In the oat and/or barley silage class, Henry and Robert Velthuis of Mountain were first. Wintergreen Farms of South Mountain was second.

For corn silage, the Mellon Bros. of Brinston were first. In the grain corn class, Wintergreen Farms of South Mountain was third. The winner of the shelled corn class was Lilliville Farms of Mountain. Winning the special shelled corn bin class was Wenallt Holsteins of Crysler.

4-H EXHIBITS

There were many local winners among the 4-H exhibits in the Court of Honor. In the 4-H member exhibit class, Tasha Bray of Moose Creek was first, and Shayla Loos of Avonmore was second.

Dundas clubs swept the 4-H County Exhibit class. The Mountain Horticultural Club, led by Carolyn Lillico of Mountain was first. The Mountain Krazy Spicy Kookers of Mountain were second. And the Dundas Judging Club of Winchester, led by Mary Fisher, was third.

In the 4-H poster class for a specific 4-H project, Emily Sawatsky of Osgoode was first. Kim Olmstead of Osgoode was second. And Christine Lillico of Mountain was third.

In the woodworking class, Warren Schneckenburger of Morrisburg placed first among the seniors. Among the juniors, Menoah Gutknecht of Newington was first, and Neil Smith of Chesterville was second.

In the senior sewing class, Melanie Briscoe of Iroquois was second. In the junior sewing class, Christina Lillico was first and Crystal Lillico was second, both of Mountain.

The 4-H classes also included and environmental essay competition. Katy Vanderlinden of Kenmore was first. Emily Sawatsky of Osgoode was fourth.



Perfect pedigree

South Mountain farmers Rose and Ron McKeen took four prizes in the pedigreed classes of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Show. Their first-place entries were in barley, six-rowed, and in soybeans.

Press Photo — Zabel



4-H plans enrolment, curling

WINCHESTER — The Dundas 4-H Association will be hosting a member information evening on Mon., April 7, for all present 4-H members, volunteers and anyone interested in learning what 4-H is all about.

To join 4-H, participants must be 10 to 21 years of age as of Dec. 31, 2002. The information night will provide the chance to try curling, as well as to learn about the clubs to be offered in Dundas County this year.

The evening gets under way at the Winchester Curling Club at 6:30 pm for those who would like to receive some instruction on curling. A short fun game will begin at 7:30 pm.

Following, volunteers will give brief presentations on their clubs and members will have the opportunity to sign up. The night will conclude with a snack. Please bring clean running shoes to curl in and $2 to cover costs. For more information, contact Carolyn Lillico at 989-2917, or Phyllis MacMaster at 774-5748.

The Dundas Sports Club will use the curling portion of the evening as its first meeting. Paul Porteous is the leader and may be contacted at 774-3900 for more information. Please note that anyone can take part in the curling regardless of whether they join the Sports Club.

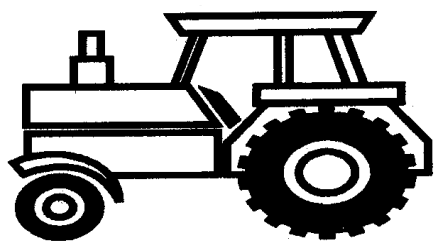
Dundas Soil & Crop Spring 2003 Update Meeting
Thursday, April 3
Chesterville Legion Hall

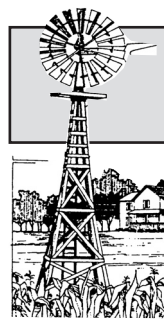
9:30-9:45 am	**Registration** - Cost $10/person, includes lunch, coffee and donuts - Compliments of Ag Business Memberships
9:45 am sharp!	**Morning Session begins**
9:45-10:15 am	**"Impact of Roundup Ready Crops"** - Bryan Cook, Cropland Consulting
10:15-10:45 am	**"Forage Management for Increased Yields"** - Paul Sullivan, Agronomist
11:15-11:45 am	**"Eastern Ontario Problem Weed Strategy"** - Gilles Quesnel, OMAF, Kemptville
11:45-12 noon	**"Spring Wheat Marketing Update"**
12 noon	Lunch (Catered by Greg's Quality Meats, Winchester)
1-1:15 pm	**"EFP II Update"** - Arlene Ross, Program Representative
1:15-2:15 pm	**"Soil Fertility Tips and Nutrient Management"** - Guest speaker - Greg Patterson, owner and Agronomist, A&L Labs, London
2:15-2:45 pm	**"Crop Marketing Outlook"** - guest speaker - Jim Begin
2:45-3:15 pm	**"Nuisance Wildlife Issues"** - deer, geese, turkeys - Christie Curley and Scott Smithers, MNR, Kemptville
3:15-3:30 pm	**Wrap up and door prizes**

Attention: CCAs - application has been made for 3 CEUs for this day

Dundas Soil & Crop wishes to acknowledge the chemical companies and the Ag business Memberships for their sponsorship of this day.

For more information contact Kathy Hardy at 613-989-2054 or Tim Moher at 613-774-2209





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New digester expensive but worth the cost says Huizenga

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

OTTAWA — Using manure as renewable energy. May sound far-fetched, but it's actually the latest fertilizer management storage product to come to Ontario.

Henk Huizenga, operations manager at Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems in Kemptville, was pitching the anaerobic digester system during the Ottawa Valley Farm Show last week. The digester is a revolutionary storage system, which is popular in Europe, but is just now breaking ground in Canada.

"For the high cost you will pay for it, you will save in the long run," said Huizenga. "If there is enough electricity to sell back to power, a profit can be made"

Huizenga is referring to the digester's ability to use methane rich-gases to power other parts of the system and on the farm. As livestock owners search for new ways to manage manure operations in the most safe, efficient way, this new system may be a God-send.

The benefits, as Huizenga explained, are both environmental and economical.

The anaerobic digester is a completely closed (oxygen free) system which biologically treats manure with naturally occurring organisms. The storage system uses the methane gas from the manure and creates enough power to run a motor or generator for other on-farm use.

Huizenga said Dutch farmers are using various alternative power sources and combining them with digester systems for financial and obvious "green" gains. He also mentioned the work of two scientists who have been testing the system in Israel, and talks with a company in Montreal.

"The potential is there," said Huizenga.

The digester system, which stores manure in large tanks, reduces volatile solids, produces methane rich bio-gas and ends up with less odor and weed seeds present in the waste. The most common retention time for the system is 20 days. Every 1,400 kilograms of a dairy cow can compose 3.42 kilowatts of energy per day.

The initial cost of this innovative agricultural technology may be viewed as the real drawback at $300,000 for a system. Yet, Huizenga said, the digester will eventually pay for itself and then some in five or six years and is most compatible to farmers with large farms of 800 cows and substantial manure amounts. Yet, he said, in some cases farmers form a co-operative and share such facilities in order to afford the product and get the most efficient use from it.

The bio-gas contained in manure can be utilized by the digesters in various ways. About 60 per cent of bio-gas is methane and 40 per cent is carbon dioxide. Besides machinery and electric use, carbon-dioxide from the heater exhaust could used to enhance plant growth in greenhouses.

While the anaerobic digesters are mainly based in Europe, many see that continent as far more progressive in tackling environmental and energy concerns than North American industry. With the implementation of the Kyoto Protocol and continuous discussion on energy conservation, especially in Ontario, Huizenga believes it is only a matter of time before digester systems catch on.

"It's coming," he said. "Whether you have a large farm, or a group of 10 or more purchase a system and put all the manure together, farmers will purchase it. Use of bio-gas saves energy, money and the electricity can be sold to make big cash.



The Prestigious Pedigree Seed Sale was held on March 20 at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The auction raised $4,500 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. OVFS president Lynda McCuaig thanked special guest Max Keeping for speaking before the auction.



OMAF minister Helen Johns (left) was a last-minute visitor at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on its last day, March 20. Her first time at the show, she was led on a VIP tour by OVFS president Lynda McCuaig and general manager Tom VanDusen. Johns met with many farmers in attendance at the show, most of whom asked her about the Nutrient Management Act.
Press Photos — Zabel

OVFS fills every square inch of venue

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Valley Farm Show changed itself around slightly this year, (March 18-20) at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. The focal Court of Honor was given fine display, inside the main doors of the arena, displaying this year's champion seeds grains and forages.

With more than 350 exhibitors, it was the largest show ever. OVFS president Lynda McCuaig reported that attendance at the show was the same as last year, around 15,000 Even without its former daily beef auctions, the fair held its patronage.

The most exciting day of the show was Thursday. Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food minister Helen Johns turned out for an afternoon tour of the show. "I've heard lots of questions about the Nutrient Management Act," she said. Having shifted around her legislative schedule to attend her first Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Johns said she was especially interested in the new technologies she saw, such as the robotic milking machines.

The last day of the show also featured the Prestigious Pedigree Seed Sale. The annual certified seed auction has raised $40,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario over the past 12 years. A special guest at the auction was Max Keeping; the CJOH news anchor warmed the crowd at 12 noon with stories of the good the hospital achieves.

The sale raised $4,500 this year. There were numerous bags of seed from Dundas County among those sold, many of which were immediately donated back and sold again.

When the show opened last Tuesday, it was greeted by West Carleton councillor Dwight Eastman as the first official sign of spring. The councillor was the keynote speaker for the opening. Ontario's Queen of the Furrow, Stephanie Vanden Berg of Richmond Hill, spoke at the opening on behalf of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

Another opening event was a plaque being given to Wyatt McWilliams, the Navan farmer who began last year's Hay West movement with his father. McWilliams staffed the Hay West booth adjacent to the Court of Honor throughout the show, displaying photos and news clippings from the campaign, and meeting former Hay West participants.

The unfortunate demolition of the Sprung Structure at Lansdowne left this year's show without animal exhibits. The fair board has said the livestock will be returned as part of the show next year. McCuaig said the addition of the Country Home section worked well as an addition to the show this year. A variety of booths set up on the arena concourse, including such things as arts and crafts, ensured that everyone could find something of interest at the show. McCuaig said the section will return next year and even expand. In recent years, exhibitors have been eager to book spaces at the event.

Crafty director

Ottawa Valley Farm Show director John Posthumus visited the crafts section on the arena course on Tuesday (March 18) at the show, and pulled a practical joke on the folks at the Kintail Spinners and Weavers Guild display. He watched them demonstrating the art of spinning, and then stated: "Any old fool could do that." The ladies took the bait and challenged him to try it. He did, and they quickly realized that they had been had. Spinning has been Posthumus's hobby for over 60 years.



Cold weather, quick thaw delay maple syrup season

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

FINCH — Thus far, Mother Nature hasn't been kind to maple syrup producers in the traditional season of March. The sap is just beginning to run now.

A year ago, Albert Sanders, owner of Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House in Finch, had already been boiling sap to make syrup. The sap in 2002 was running by Feb. 15. This year Sanders said it was exactly a month later.

"Last year at this time I had 12 - 13,000 gallons of sap already," he added. " Currently we only have 2,000 gallons."

Sanders said an extra cold winter mixed with a sudden and extreme shift in mild temperatures, has led to sap tapping perils. Ideally maple syrup producers welcome temperatures of minus 5 C at night and plus 5 C during the day.

"We are hoping this is a late season and we can have some syrup made and ready for sale by around April 15."

Sanders said the stores they sell to in Chesterville, Winchester and Cornwall have been screaming with demands for the cherished maple syrup, but he admits there is little he can do. "You can't control the weather," Sanders sighed. "We had a very cold February and early March. A slow warm-up is the best for running sap, but we didn't have that."

Sanders, who runs his business with his wife Rosemary, said fellow maple syrup proprietors have been experiencing similar difficulties throughout the province.

The St. Lawrence Parks' run Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush opened this year after a decade-long absence. Parks officials had predicted a good season, but marketing officer Jancis Sommerville said frigid temperatures in recent weeks put on a damper on grand opening celebrations. "We were set to open by March 1 in time for the March break, but had to delay a week," she explained.

Yet, Sommerville said, despite the conditions, Crysler Parks' sugar bush has seen 400 visitors from youth groups in Ottawa and has another 19 school trips booked for the next month. Despite the lateness of the season, Sommerville said the sap is running from the 1,500 taps.

While syrup isn't expected to be made until later this week, sugar candy is already on sale at the sugar bush.

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A pair of white call ducks await bidding at the Eastern Ontario Bird Breeders auction in Vernon on Saturday (March 22).



Auctioneer John Joynt of Smiths Falls sold about 740 boxes of birds on Saturday at the Vernon Community Centre.

Hundreds of birds sold at auction

by Bonnie James

VERNON — Bird was the word on Saturday (March 22) at the Vernon Community Centre. Over 175 people turned out for the Eastern Ontario Bird Breeders Association bird auction. For more than 25 years, the association has been hosting bird auctions on the third Saturday in March and the third Saturday in October.

There were scores of budgies, lovebirds, finches, and even peacocks with their giant decorative tail feathers sticking out their boxes. There was also every type of duck, chicken, goose, and turkey imaginable.

Auctioneer John Joynt sold 740 boxes, and most boxes contained two or even three birds. Needless to say there was a lot of squawking, quacking, and cheeping. There was even an escaped rooster up in the rafters to provide attendees with a bit of a chuckle, though he eventually came down on his own accord.

Along with the serious bird buyers, who were equipped with flashlights for closely examining the birds inside of the boxes, there was a number of families prowling the aisles, and many exclamations of interest and delight from those that were just happy to have the opportunity to look at such a vast array of feathered friends.

Elaine Sipes of South Mountain is the association secretary and editor. She was pleased to see so many young people at the auction. Sipes said the association members are aging and are working hard to interest some younger members. She commented that the association is important for maintaining the rights of birds.

For more information on the Eastern Ontario Bird Breeders Association, contact Sipes at 613-989-2104, or Bert Stigter at 613-826-2353.



Eastern Ontario Bird Breeders Association member Bev Patterson, of Mountain, showed off a wheaten gain bantam to a potential buyer at the auction on Saturday (March 22). Photos—James

Changing climate demands action today

Article submitted courtesy of the media relations department of Natural Resources Canada

OTTAWA — Climate change is one of the most important challenges that we face today. It's happening and it has serious implications for all of us — for our health, for our economy, for our future and for future generations of Canadians.

Burning fossil fuels to run our cars, heat our buildings and generate electricity contribute to the problem. Canada is already feeling impacts. In Ontario's urban areas, we're likely to see greater heat waves and more intense thunderstorms. Heat-related problems are likely to increase for those most vulnerable to poor air quality — the young, the elderly and the ill.

We must act now to address climate change. The Government of Canada released the Climate Change Plan for Canada in November 2002. It details the steps we must take to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions that cause climate change. And it's important to remember that while we negotiated our emissions reduction target under the Kyoto Protocol — six per cent below 1990 levels by the period 2008–2012 — how we reach that target is up to us.

That's why we have a "made-in-Canada" plan. It's flexible, fair and balanced. Canada's economy will remain strong and no region or sector will bear an unfair burden. And all Canadians have to do their share.

The Climate Change Plan asks Canadians to cut their personal GHG emissions by one tonne. On average, each Canadian produces just over five tonnes of GHGs per year by driving cars, heating and cooling homes, cleaning clothes and using other appliances. By making energy-wise choices, we can significantly reduce GHGs and energy use.

What can you do? Well, we've all heard the saying that a little goes a long way. Just doing little things can make a tonne of difference.

First things first. What are little things? Turn off your computer and lights when they aren't being used. Turn down the thermostat at night and when you're not at home. Make sure your house is well insulated. Drive smarter, whether choosing to carpool or taking public transit. Or, walk more.

What's the Government of Canada doing? In the February budget, we committed $2 billion to support our climate change efforts. That's on top of the more than $1.6 billion we've already committed to climate change programs, for a total of $3.6 billion since 1997. And we're reducing emissions in our own operations, with a goal of 31 per cent below 1990 levels by 2010, compared with the Kyoto target of six per cent.

The February budget will help in taking further steps to implement the Climate Change Plan for Canada and achieve the targets that it sets out. An important part of this is giving Canadians the tools they need to reduce GHG emissions at home, at work and on the road.

This will help Ontario do its part, yet still pursue economic opportunities in manufacturing, high-tech development and a wide variety of businesses. We will invest in new technologies so that the world will look to Canada for climate change solutions.

Our Plan includes measures to reduce emissions that can be tailored to the needs and opportunities of Ontario. We will pursue the best ideas of provincial and municipal governments and industry. We will work with industry to make their buildings and their operations more energy efficient.

Many businesses have already put their efforts toward technologies that will reduce emissions, and are saving money at the same time. For example, General Motors of Canada has already reduced its GHG emissions by 37 per cent since 1990, with significant energy savings as a result.

Others have found opportunity in clean, renewable technology. Conserval Engineering Inc., an innovative small company based in Downsview, Ontario, developed the Solarwalltm, the world's most efficient solar air-heating system. This system is now being used across North America, and in Central America, Germany, Austria, Italy, Japan and Southeast Asia.

How we address climate change will, undoubtedly, impact our economy. But over the next years, the positive impacts will outweigh the negative. Promoting the use of cleaner and renewable energy, such as wind, solar and fuel cells, will be key. By focussing on these kinds of technologies, environmental benefits will be coupled with new economic spin-offs that will lead to jobs, growth and a leading role for Canada internationally.

Together — governments, industry and Canadians — we can meet the climate change challenge. It's a responsibility we all share, and it's a duty we owe to our children and grandchildren.

To find out more about what the Government of Canada is doing and what you can do, please call 1-800 O-Canada (1-800-622-6232), TTY 1-800-465-7735 or visit canada.gc.ca.

Heritage alive at quilt show

MORRISBURG — An art and quilt show is being organized by the Dundas District Women's Institute and the WDMH Auxiliary for Sun., March 30. The focus of the show will be approximately 40 quilts being shown by participants at the Morrisburg Operating Engineers Institute from 1 to 5 pm.

Highlights of the show are sure to be a number of antique quilts. Organizer Isobel Williams said some of the quilts have been handed down from grandmothers and are over 100 years old. An especially interesting exhibit will be a creation from the Williamsburg United Church, an example of a "signature quilt" from the 1920s. As a church fundraiser, people had their names embroidered on the quilt.

New quilts will also be part of the show. There will be plenty of opportunity for quilters to share skills and stories. A $10 admission fee will include afternoon tea. Funds raised will go to the Dundas District WI and theWDMH Auxiliary.

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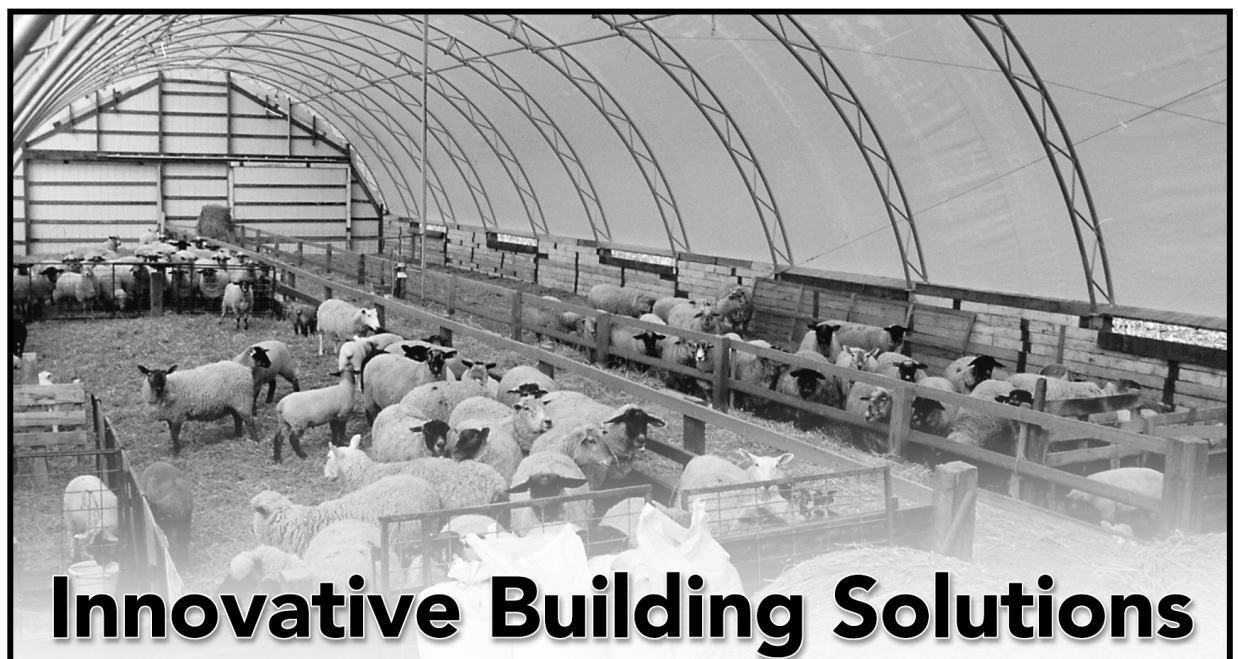

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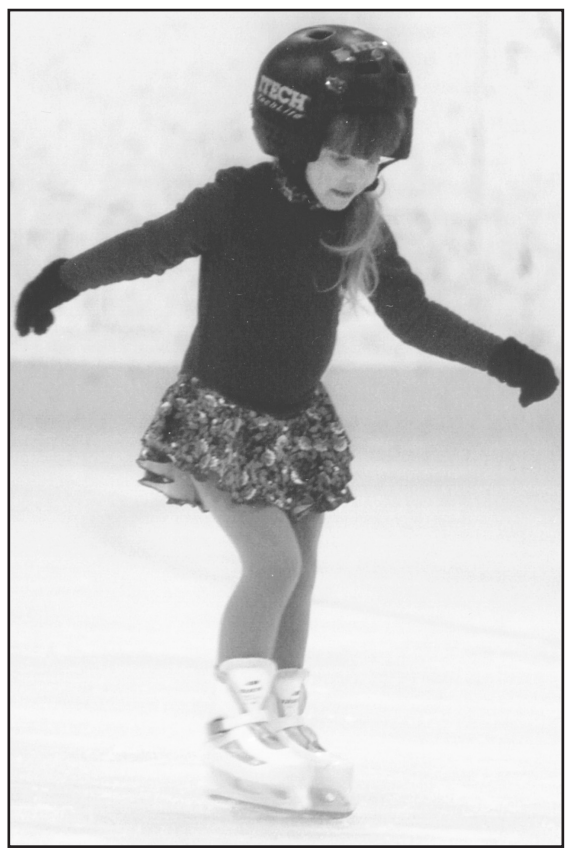
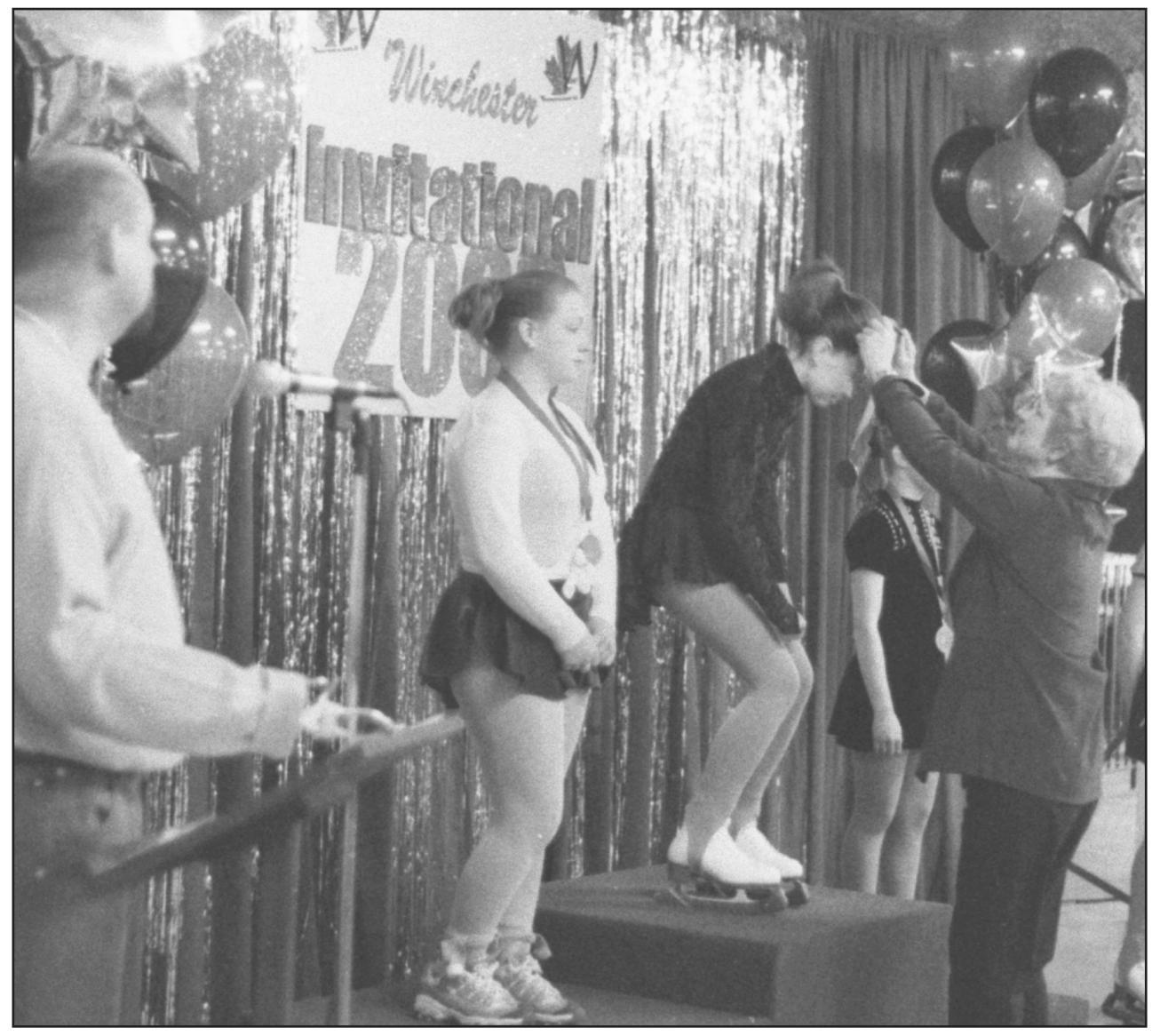
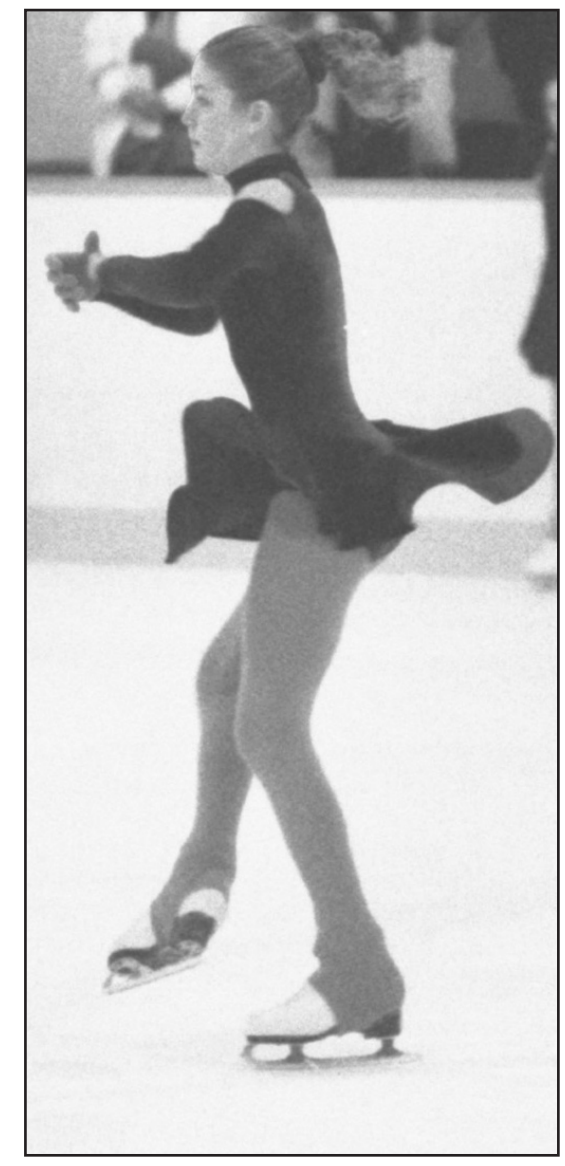






Cutting edges

Alyssa Cooper, 3, of the host Winchester Skating Club was one of the youngest competitors at Winchester Invitational 2003. Centre: WSC president Kevin Mackler (left) watched as Bonnie Castle presented Kiersti McMillan with her gold medal. Right: Winchester's Taylor Shelp collected a pair of gold medals in Freeskate and Elements. This year's event attracted 29 clubs and 401 skaters. Press Photos — Van Bridger

WSC's Invitational 2003 hosts over 400 skaters

WINCHESTER — Figure skating is an individual sport – the athlete versus the judges. But as Kevin Mackler knows, it takes a dedicated team effort to host a competition featuring over 400 skaters.

Mackler, president of the Winchester Skating Club, marvelled at the efficiency and dedication his executive and a small army of volunteers displayed during the two-day Winchester Invitational 2003 (March 22-23).

The 2003 edition of the competition attracted 29 clubs and 401 skaters, up from last year's registration of 327. As in the on-ice activities there are many elements to be co-ordinated to make the event a success.

Mackler described his off-ice team's effort as magnificent. "The cooperation and help we have to pull off these two days is unbelievable," he said. "When I hear another club is hosting 100 skaters and manages to get just eight volunteers and the executive is told by their skaters' parents that they won't help, I realize how lucky we are in Winchester."

The president pointed out that while hosting such a large event is a tremendous amount of work, it is essential that it be done, noting revenues generated sustain the club and reduce skater's annual registration fees. "We found that going out and raising $200 with raffles and spaghetti dinners just wasn't enough to support the club. We need this competition."

On the ice, Morrisburg skaters claimed the overall club championship trophy, earning the most points throughout the two days.

The host Winchester Skating Club contingent collected 11 gold, 10 silver and seven bronze medals. Taylor Shelp captured a pair of gold medals while Kiana Fawcett, Delaney Coughler, Leah Ann Smith, Sarah Fawcett, Kiersti McMillan, Jessica Calder, Stephanie Crump, Meaghan Mackler and Gillian Erickson also stepped to the top of the podium.

WSC MEDALLISTS

FREESKATE:

GOLD – Kiana Fawcett, CanSkate Ladies A; Delaney Coughler, CanSkate Ladies C; Taylor Shelp, CanSkate Intro Ladies B; Leah Ann Smith, Pre-Preliminary Ladies C.

SILVER – Jannah Vanderlaan, CanSkate Ladies B; Alexandra Brassard, CanSkate Ladies D; Kiersti McMillan, CanSkate Intro Ladies B.

BRONZE – Michelle Neil, CanSkate Ladies B; Sarah Fawcett, CanSkate Ladies C; Bailey Milne, CanSkate Ladies D; Jessica Vanderlaan, CanSkate Intro Ladies B; Jessica Calder, Preliminary 2 Ladies B.

ELEMENTS:

GOLD – Sarah Fawcett, CanSkate Stage 5 Ladies B; Kiersti McMillan, Introductory; Taylor Shelp, Introductory; Jessica Calder, Preliminary Ladies.

SILVER – Stephanie Crump, Junior Bronze Ladies.

BRONZE – Amber Moke, CanSkate Stage 3 Ladies A; Leah Ann Smith, Pre-Preliminary Ladies.

INTERPRETIVE:

GOLD – Stephanie Crump, Ladies C.

SILVER – Jessica Calder, Ladies B; Lindsay Johnston, Ladies C.

SIMILAR PAIRS:

GOLD – Gillian Erickson and Meaghan Mackler, Junior Bronze.

SILVER – Kiersti McMillan and Taylor Shelp, Pre-Preliminary; Stephanie Crump and Lindsay Johnston, Junior Bronze.

Bantam champions

Latimer rink undefeated at regionals

WINCHESTER — It was practice as usual Monday night at the Winchester Curling Club. Under the watchful eye of coach Janine Stevenson skip Shane Latimer and his rink of vice Phillip Klein-Swormink, second Andrew Dings and lead Geoffery Spruit seemed unfazed by the fact they are had just become the 2002-03 OCA's 2002-03 Regional Bantam Boys champions as they fine-tuned their game.

Three consecutive victories at the regional event in Smiths Falls over the past weekend (March 22-23) were enough to earn Latimer's WCC foursome not only this year's OCA Regional "A" title but a trip to the Ontario Curling Association's Bantam Championship next week (April 1-6) at the Carleton Heights Curling Club in Ottawa.

Winchester defeated Manotick 7-2, Arnprior 8-5 and Brockville 9-5 in Smiths Falls to become the regional representatives. Latimer got to the Regional level as zone "B" event winners. The Zones were held in Morrisburg on March 1 and saw Winchester open with two victories, over Woods of Metcalfe (11-6) and Petersen of Metcalfe (8-2). Navan defeated Latimer 5-4 in the "A" final but he bounced back with a 7-5 win over a second Navan entry in the "B" side final.

Latimer and his mates will open the OCA competition at Carleton Heights on Wed., April 2 in the 2:30 pm draw. Play continues through seven rounds finishing up on Sat., April 5. Should they be needed, tiebreakers will be played on Sunday (April 6).



Winchester Curling Club can boast of having the 2002-03 OAC Bantam Boys Regional championship rink as members. Skip Shane Latimer (left), vice Phillip Klein-Swormink, second Andrew Dings and lead Geoffrey Spruit won all three games at the Regional Playdowns in Smith Falls on the weekend (March 22-23) and will represent this region at the Ontario Curling Association championships at the Carleton Heights Club in Ottawa next week (April 2-5). Press Photo — Van Bridger

GIRLS WIN ZONE

Winchester's bantam girls contingent of skip Liz DeSerres, vice Ainsley Glassford, second Gina Porteous and lead Kelsey Erwin required just one win to claim their zone championship. That decision was an 8-5 victory over Navan in Morrisburg on March 1. The WCC foursome drew a first round bye and advanced to the Regionals (March 22-23) in Smiths Falls with their win over Navan.

Coach Linda Laverie reported the team curled very well at the Regionals in Smith Falls but dropped a pair of close decisions, 9-6 to Peters of Brockville and 8-6 to Zarichry of Cataraqui, and were eliminated.

WCC also entered a second bantam boys team in the Zones in Morrisburg and the combination of Neil Smith, Sam Smith, Mitchell Byrd, Matt Spruit and Ted Smith completed the event with a 2-2 record. Winchester lost its opener 9-5 to Navan, won game two 9-3 against Russell, defeated Metcalfe 8-5 in draw three but closed with a 6-2 loss to Navan.

IN THE HOUSE

This week WCC announced it will be presenting a 75th Anniversary Celebration featuring curling personality Guy Hemmings and Ontario Nokia Cup winner Brian Cochrane and his rink. The festivities will be held on the ice surface on Sat., May 31. For ticket info call Dave Levere - 774-5491.

On Sunday (March 23) a pair of Winchester rinks claimed the Christie Challenge Cup (presented in 1930) defeating a pair of host Russell Curling Club teams on a last-end, last-shot showdown. The cups haven't been in play since 1993.

The WCC Steak and Shrimp Invitational is set for April 5-6.

The Closing Bonspiel and Awards Banquet is slated for April 11-12.

Other club functions include the annual meeting on April 16 and the rummage sale on April 26.

Hemmings to speak at WCC 75th anniversary

WINCHESTER — One of the most recognizable personalities in the sport of curling will be making a special appearance at the Winchester Curling Club in May.

Three-time Quebec men's curling champion Guy Hemmings will be the guest speaker at the club's 75th Anniversary Celebration on Sat., May 31.

The evening will include a visit from Ontario Nokia Cup champion Bryan Cochrane and his rink. The dinner is being catered by AJ's Catering and a dance will follow.

All members and past WCC members will have the opportunity to purchase tickets before they are made available to the general public. A sell-out is anticipated so call Dave Levere (774-5491) right away.

Pashak to ref at Air Canada Cup

WINCHESTER — Jeff Pashak has only four years experience officiating hockey games but already his abilities have been recognized by the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association.

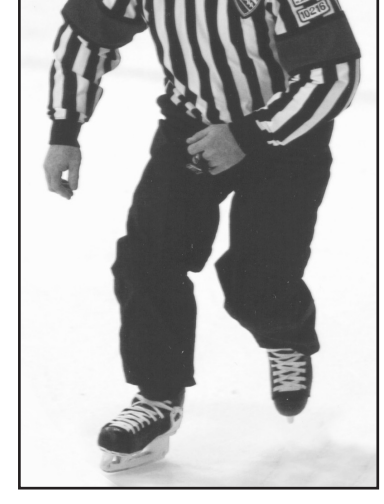
The North Dundas Township resident has been selected by the ODMHA to work as an on-ice official at the 2003 Air Canada Cup Ontario Regional Tournament in Arnprior (April 1-6). The competition will feature the best "AAA" midget hockey teams in the province and the top referees and linesmen are needed to oversee the action.

The ODMHA's officiating program selected a total of seven referees and 14 linesmen from a list of over 1,400 officials who work minor hockey games in eastern Ontario and North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Referee-in-Chief Jeff Pashak has been chosen as one of those seven referees.

"At this point being selected is definitely the highlight of my career," said the 35-year-old Morewood Road resident.

The officials chosen to work the Air Canada Cup had to go through a rigorous selection process called the "ODMHA Officials Program of Excellence" which began a year ago, according to Pashak.

There was a development camp in Pembroke where all candidates were evaluated for their on-ice ability, as well as rule knowledge tests and physical fitness testing. Volunteer time candidates dedicate to assisting beginner officials in their region is also considered.



NDMHA referee-in-chief Jeff Pashak has earned top grades in an ongoing evaluation process and has been selected by ODMHA's officiating program as one of seven referees to work the prestigious Air Canada Cup Ontario Regional "AAA" Midget Tournament in Arnprior this weekend.

Pashak decided to take part because he considered it would be an excellent development tool for any official. He explained that 30 refs and 60 linesmen were whittled down to the final seven head on-ice officials and 14 linesmen.

"The process started a year ago and is quite intense. There was a lot of testing. And as referee-in-chief (NDMHA) I felt it would be a bonus for myself and the association by adding to my experience," he said.

Pashak got involved in the sport at the age of five as a player. He progressed through the system, finally playing as at the junior level. He eventually took up coaching in the North Dundas system. He explained that he pulled on the striped jersey four years and has grown to love the job. But at the age of 34, he is considered by some as getting a little long in the tooth.

"They are always looking for younger officials. I don't consider myself too old by any means. I think that referees my age can offer a lot of experience. I sure don't have any plans to retire anytime soon," he said.

The selection committee also took into consideration the official's ability to follow a code of

• continued on next page

Rangers force sudden-death game

WINCHESTER — Staying out of the penalty box and solving a smothering defensive scheme should be top priority for the Winchester Flyers as they face Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers in the third and final game of the 2002-03 Winchester Town Hockey League Melvin Cup championship series.

After Dereck "Wendell" Holmes ripped in four goals in an opening game 6-3 victory, the Flyers' high-scoring offence was stymied in game two (March 18) by costing penalties, a dump-it-out defensive approach and a strong game in nets by Craig "JB" Smith as they fell by a 4-1 count.

The third and final game in the best-of-three series for the coveted 76-year-old Melvin Cup was played last night (Tues., March 25). Result of the final game weren't known at press time.

During six regular-season meetings the first-place Flyers (11-5-2) posted a 3-2-1 record against the number-two ranked Rangers (10-5-3) and outscored them by a sizable 34-15 margin. The post-season series is even at 1-1 with each team having recorded seven goals.



Mark Guy (#11), one of those Guys, came through big time for Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers in game two of the WHTL's Melvin Cup final. Guy scored twice, including the winning goal, and collected three points as the Rangers evened the series up 1-1 with a 4-1 victory. Press Photo — Van Bridger

ALL EVEN

Rangers forward Mark Guy was key to extending his team's playoff life scoring two powerplay goals and assisting on the winner in game two (March 18).

The Flyers were playing shorthanded at 22:58 of the first half when Guy beat Chris Currie with a quick shot after taking a feed from Jason Valcour and Victor Blake in the slot. The Rangers carried that 1-0 lead into the second half and had a glorious opportunity to make it 2-0 when Guy was awarded a penalty shot at 21:00. Currie won that one-on-one confrontation and allowed his mates to tie it up 1-1 at 16:11 when Brad Quaile buried an eight-foot shot after taking a pass provided by Dereck Holmes and Jeff Hyndman.

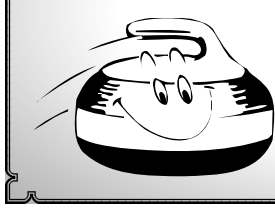
Josh McLean was left standing unguarded in front of Currie at 10:30 and easily put the puck in the open corner for what would prove to be the winning goal. Mark Guy and Valcour engineered the 2-1 lead.

Guy snapped in his own rebound from four feet out at the 8:50 mark and his second powerplay goal (assisted by Josh McLean) opened up a 3-1 lead.

With Currie on the bench and a skater in the penalty box, the Flyers gave up the fourth and final goal when Martin Pancirov (from Valcour) hit the empty net 31 seconds before the final buzzer.

The Flyers were whistled for five infractions and a penalty shot while the Rangers served three minor penalties.

RIGHT ON THE BUTTON



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Snipers on target, nail second OHL title

OSGOODE — It was a bull's eye hit for the Snipers. Backed by Jamie Saunders' solid netminding the Snipers picked off the Metcalfe Chiefs in a two-game sweep and claimed their second Osgoode Hockey League championship in three seasons.

The defending and 12-time OHL champion Osgoode Outlaws fell victim to this year's champs in the semi-final round while Metcalfe eliminated the Blackhawks to earn the other berth in this year's four-point championship series.

Metcalfe recorded the first goal of the final series when Bruce Buckland converted a feed from Ben Gardener and Chad Guy into a 1-0 lead at 16:47 of the first period of the March 18 opening game.

But by the time the period was over, it was the Snipers on top by a 2-1 count. Ron Dunse used a feed from Jeff Ricci and Mike Hutt to tie it at 12:01. Two minutes later, Todd McLean converted a play orchestrated by Ron Dunse and Hutt into a 2-1 lead. With 5:38 left in the second frame, Ricci relayed to John McEwen whose shot found the twine behind Metcalfe's Rusty Vachon to make it 3-1.

The Chiefs mounted a rally in period three and were able to slice oen goal off of their deficit when Dennis Dalgleish connected on a Glen Murphy relay at 16:44. But 4-3 was as close as Metcalfe would get.

TWO AND OUT

Metcalfe's offence dried up completely in game two (March 20) as Saunders and the Snipers locked up the OHL title with a 3-0 verdict.

What would prove to be the winning goal came with two minutes left in period one when McLean scored from Wes Cory. Cory came through with goal number two at 20:44 of the second session. Mike Hutt and Martin Pancirov engineered the play. The third and final nail was driven in by Randy Nichol who used a pass provided by Talio Berudi and Jeff Ricci to make it a 3-0 final at 11:05 of the same frame.

FOURTH TO FIRST

The Snipers' 2002-03 championship run was an impressive one. They settled into fourth place with a regular season record of 7-8-5 and 19 points. The Outlaws (13-1-6) topped the rankings with 32, Metcalfe (8-7-5) was second with 21 and the Blackhawks (8-8-4) third with 20 points. The first-year Stingers (2-14-4) missed the post-season.

A quarter-final victory over the Stingers got the Snipers on track towards the OHL title. They dispatched the Stingers 10-5 in a total-goal series and advanced to the semi-finals (four points) against the reigning champion Outlaws. The Outlaws took game one 6-4 but went down by 5-3 and 6-3 counts in the next two as the Snipers rallied to claim the series 4-2.

Meanwhile the Metcalfe Chiefs - Blackhawks series wound up in three consecutive ties. Finally an overtime goal by Chiefs' Chad Guy decided the issue and put Metcalfe into the championship round with the Snipers.



Two titles

The Ryan's Restaurant Reds displayed both the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League regular-season and championship trophies following Sunday's (March 16) 3-2 win over the Double Beauty Stylists. Front (left) Karla Marshall, Cheryl Cooper, Barb Wigney, Jackie Boulanger, Allison Banford. Back (left) Julie Cyr, Jen Manley, Sandy Roy, coach - Dennis Casselman, Christina Rombough, Kelly Cummings. Press Photo — Van Bridger

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Jeff Pashak

• continued from previous page

conduct both on and off the ice and whether the individual had a positive attitude towards the game. "Off-ice conduct and attitude are very important. You also have to be committed to the game and helping younger officials," offered Pashak.

He says he works up to 150 games a year and oversees the officials in his home North Dundas association. Over the course of the season he worked tournaments all over the Ottawa District and was graded while doing so. There also is continual upgrading and retesting.

The self-employed mechanic travels extensively with his business so must combine his love of officiating hockey games and his volunteer duties as NDMHA referee-in-chief. "It is a lot and keeps me busy but I do it for the love of the sport. That drives me," he explained.

He noted his home association is clicking along very nicely. "We have approximately 22 officials in the North Dundas system. That's a very workable number but we are always looking for more help and toward developing younger officials. I would also like to have more girls get involved in refereeing. It is nice to have more female input," he said.

There will be 32 games played at the Air Canada Cup Ontario Regional Tournament next week in Arnprior. Pashak will be assigned to two games with subsequent assignments based on the assessments he received in his first two games.

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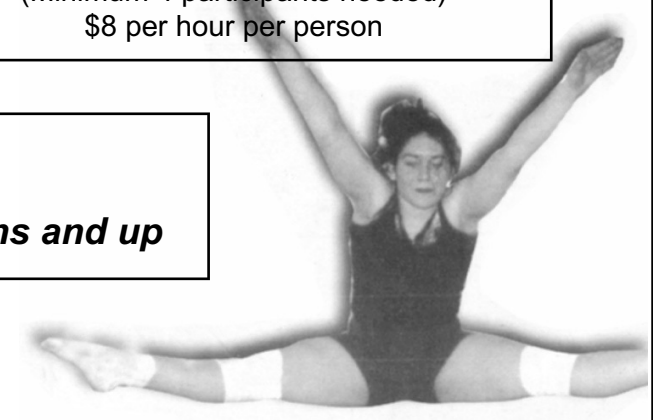

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All-Stars Adams and Dyer shine

CORNWALL — All season Jason Munro, Alex Dyer, Craig Adams and Brad Campbell have lined up on the same side of the ball. Last week the North Dundas District High School seniors were on opposing teams.

Adams and Campbell were selected as members of the SD&G boys high school basketball all-star Blue Team while Munro and Dyer were named to the Red Team for the March 19 showcase game in Cornwall. Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White joined Chuck Stewart in coaching the winners.

When the final whistle had sounded, the Blues had defeated the Reds 80-74 in a free-wheeling contest at Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle. Scott Duncan of CCVS was named game MVP while Richard Bissonnette, Michael Lalonde and Craig Adams (Devils) were singled out for their strong performances for the winning Blues. Alex Dyer (Devils), Mike Rasenberg and Michael Greig stood out for the Reds.

Adams also earned top prize in the All-Star Slam-Dunk Contest.

The same evening, the SD&G senior girls all-star volleyball game was held. Haleigh McClenaghan represented NDDHS on the West All Stars (Reds). The Reds went on to defeat the East (Blues) two sets to one. Sophie Bissonnette of La Citadelle was named game MVP.

Neil Edwards (Blues), Brian Law (Reds) and Chris Douma (Reds) represented Seaway District High School in the hoops game while Melissa Groninger (West), Kelly Verhoeven (West) and Jackie VanderMuellen (West) carried the Spartans' colors in the volleyball match.

Demons lose in overtime heartbreaker

RENFREW — A quick turnover and conversion on a breakaway ruined any chance the North Dundas Midget House Demons had of claiming the "B" Division championship in the 2003 Renfrew invitational tournament.

With less than two minutes left in the five-minute overtime period, Demons' Devon Carruthers gathered up a loose puck and broke from centre ice to the Renfrew net. The North Dundas attacker made the right move, beat the Timberwolves' netminder but fired his shot just over the open corner. The puck sailed over the net, rimmed the boards and was picked up by Renfrew's Briscole who streaked in alone on John Houseman. He used a deke to beat the North Dundas goaltender and slip the puck home for the winning (4-3) goal.

"It was a great effort by all of the kids. We showed heart and character and deserved to win," offered North Dundas coach Tom Kirkwood, following the "B" final on March 10.

The Demons faced a hard-skating Renfrew Esso squad in the "B" final and the first period was fast and hard-hitting but remained scoreless as John Houseman and Renfrew's Vanlindenburg played flawlessly in their respective nets.

The host team cracked in three goals in the second stanza and looked to be headed to an easy victory. But momentum started to change early in the third when Adam Guy broke the ice finishing off a nifty play created by Devon Carruthers and Ben Kirkwood. Two minutes later, Guy snapped in his second after taking another pass provided by Carruthers and Kirkwood. With 1:21 left on the clock, Carruthers left two Renfrew defenders in his wake as he completed the rally and made it 3-3.

"We had the momentum in OT and I could anticipate the victory. We had our hosts on their heels but couldn't finish it," said the coach.

SPLIT FIRST TWO

Wilberg Force jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first two minutes and held on for a 3-1 victory over the Demons in their opening-round game. Mike Tutton sliced one goal off of the North Dundas deficit, scoring from Tommy Wheeler and Justin VanFoort early in the second but despite outshooting the Force throughout the rest of the game, they suffered a 3-1 setback.

Kyle Dearing led the attack, scoring twice and assisting on a third goal as North Dundas qualified for a trip to the "B" final with a 5-4 win over Pembroke in the semi-finals. It was knotted 2-2 at the end of a period. Goaltenders John Houseman and Josh Sutcliffe (Pembroke) put on a clinic during a scoreless second session.

Dearing cracked a goal early in the final frame, sparking his team to take a 5-2 lead. Pembroke fought back and closed the gap to a goal (5-4) but the Demons were able to hang on for the win.

Dearing (2), Mike Tutton, Patrick Greaves and Tommy Wheeler netted the goals while Ben Kirkwood (2), Dearing, Tutton, VanFoort and Dan Wallace provided the passes.



Split decisions

The Winchester Curling Club entry of Sam Smith (left), Mitchell Byrd, coach Mandy Peddle, Matt Spruit, Ted Smith and Neil Smith (not pictured) split their four games at the OCA Bantam Boys Zone Playdowns in Morrisburg on March 1. Winchester lost twice to Navan (9-5 and 6-2) but defeated rinks from Russell (9-3) and Metcalfe (8-5).

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Hornets advance to championships

METCALFE — Two teams from the Metcalfe and District Ringette Association have qualified to play in the 2002-03 National Capital Region Ringette League Championship Day.

The NCRRL will decide all of its gold-medal winners at the Potvin Arena on the weekend of April 5-6. Two Metcalfe squads have secured their ticket to the final day — the Novice "C1" and Junior Hornets. Several other squads of Hornets are still participating in the round-robin (sudden-death) elimination series.

Depending on the number of teams in the division, some clubs play more than one round-robin game. The first-place teams received a bye to the second round in odd number divisions or the first-place finisher takes on the last-place team in the even numbered divisions.

Metcalfe's Junior Hornets finished on top of the standings in their eight-team division and drew the last-place team in their first post-season action. They won that encounter 4-2 on Saturday (March 22) and moved on to meet Kingston in Osgoode on Sunday (March 23).

It didn't look good for the Hornets as Kingston stormed out to a 4-1 lead in the first half. Metcalfe's goal came with 4:22 left in the half when Cara Johnston whipped home a feed from Kelly Dunne.

Because they were regular-season champions, all the Hornets had to do was tie the game. Time was running out but they were able to buzz the opposition for three goals and a 4-4 tie. Aimee Laporte got the rally started connecting from Celynne Pilon at 14:44 of the second session. Courtney Link took a pass provided by Jessica Croskery and Micheala Beuman and scored to close the gap to 4-3 with 6:41 left on the clock. With 53 second left, the Hornets fired in the tying shot. Kingston played shorthanded for the final 30 seconds and couldn't put the winner in behind Metcalfe goalie Caralynn Little.

Metcalfe's Novice "C1" Hornets also gained a spot in the Championship Day by doubling Nepean 8-4 in Russell on Sunday (March 23).

The Petite "C2" squad dropped a close 1-0 decision to Gloucester and just missed going to the final day. The Petite "C1" squad suffered a 4-0 loss to Ottawa in their first playoff game.

The Tween "C" Hornets were eliminated losing 4-2 to Gatineau.

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Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League Rideau - St. Lawrence

Play-off Results

Rideau Division "A" Semi-Final
Brockville Tikis defeat Athens Aeros 4 - 0
Rideau Division "B" Semi-Final
Westport Rideaus defeat Gananoque 4-1
Rideau Division Final
Brockville Tikis defeat Westport 4-0
March 5: Tikis 5 - Rideaus 2
March 7: Tikis 6 - Rideaus 3
March 9: Tikis 3 - Rideaus 1
March 11: Tikis 7 - Rideaus 5

St. Lawrence Division "A" Semi-Final
Alexandria Glens defeat Morrisburg 4-1
St. Lawrence Division "B" Semi-Final
Kemptville 73s defeat Char-Lan 4-1
St. Lawrence Division Final
March 2: Alexandria 5 - Kemptville 2
March 5: Kemptville 4 - Alexandria 3 3OT
March 7: Kemptville 4 - Alexandria 3
March 9: Alexandria 6 - Kemptville 3
March 12: Alexandria 3 - Kemptville 0
March 14: Kemptville 6 - Alexandria 4
March 16: Alexandria 4 - Kemptville 2
Glens win St. Lawrence title 4-3

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE FINAL
March 19: Brockville 3 - Alexandria 0
March 21: Brockville 2 - Alexandria 1 OT
March 23: Alexandria 5 - Brockville 3
March 26: Brockville at Alexandria 8 pm
March 28: Alexandria at Brockville 8 pm
March 30: Brockville at Alexandria 1:30 pm
March 31: Alexandria at Brockville 7:30 pm

Metro Division

Championship series
Ottawa West defeats Buckingham 4-3
March 6: Ottawa West 4 - Buckingham 2
March 7: Buckingham 9 - Ottawa West 2
March 10: Ottawa West 6- Buckingham 0
March 11: Buckingham 4 - West 3 OT
March 13: West 5 - Buckingham 4 OT
March 14: Buckingham 8 - Ottawa West 3
March 16: Ottawa West 6 - Buckingham 3

Metro/Vallley Championship Series
Ottawa West vs Goulbourn Royals
March 20: Ottawa West 4 - Goulbourn 0
March 23: Goulbourn 2 - Ottawa West 1 OT
March 24: Goulbourn 4 - Ottawa West 2

Metro Semi-final Results:
Series "A": Metcalfe Jets 4 - Ottawa West 0
Metcalfe Jets 4 - Ottawa West 1
Ottawa West 2 - Metcalfe Jets 1
Ottawa West 1 - Metcalfe Jets 0
Ottawa West 5 - Metcalfe Jets 2
Metcalfe Jets 4 - Ottawa West 3
Ottawa West 5 - Metcalfe Jets 1
Ottawa West wins series 4-3
Series "B": Buckingham 6 - South Ottawa 3
Buckingham 7 - South Ottawa 5
Buckingham 7 - South Ottawa 4
Buckingham 4 - South Ottawa 1
Buckingham sweeps series 4-0
Quarter-Final Series - Best of Five
Clarence Creek 3 - Metcalfe Jets 0
Clarence Creek 5 - Metcalfe Jets 1
Metcalfe Jets 2 - Clarence Creek 1
Metcalfe Jets 3 - Clarence 2 (2OT)
Metcalfe Jets 4 - Clarence Creek 3
Jets win series 3-2

Winchester Town Hockey League

PLAY-OFF RESULTS
MELVIN CUP FINAL
March 11: Flyers 6 - Ben's Rangers 3
March 18: Ben's Rangers 4 - Flyers 1
March 25:
Series tied 1-1
Semi-final Series "A" (2 of 3)
Winchester Flyers 5 - C.K. Cyclones 2
Winchester Flyers 5 - C.K. Cyclones 4
Flyers win series 2-0
Semi-final Series "B" (2 of 3)
Ben's Pioneer Rangers 3 - Boyd Rams 2
Boyd Rams 3 - Ben's Pioneer Rangers 1
Ben's Pioneer Rangers 5 - Boyd Rams 2
Rangers win series 2-1

Metcalfe Hockey League

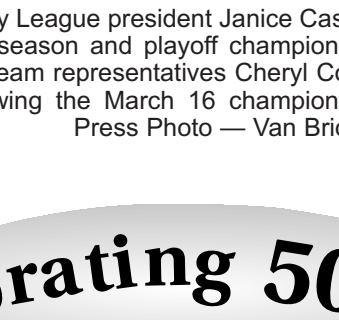
PLAYOFF RESULTS
March 2 (Round Robin):
Hicks Wings 4 - Sentinel Blues 3
Continental Stars 4 - Johnston Penguins 2
Wallace Bruins 4 - McVey Leafs 2
March 9:
Wallace Bruins 2 - Continental Stars 1
Hicks Wings 3 - McVey Leafs 0
Johnston Penguins 1 - Sentinel Blues 1
March 16:
McVey Leafs 2 - Johnston Penguins 1
Sentinel Blues 3 - Wallace Bruins 1
Hicks Wings 3 - Continental Stars 2
March 23 (Semi-Finals):
Wallace Bruins 4 - Sentinel Blues 3
Hicks Wings 5 - McVey Leafs 1
Championship Games Sat., March 29
"B" Final - 7 pm "A" Final - 8 pm

Osgoode Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS
Round One (Total goal):
Snipers defeat Stingers
Round Two (Four pts. series):
Snipers defeat Outlaws
Metcalfe Chiefs defeat Blackhawks
Championship Series (Four pts. series):
March 18: Snipers 3 - Metcalfe Chiefs 2
March 20: Snipers 3 - Metcalfe Chiefs 0
Snipers win OHL title 4-0

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS:
March 16: Championship Game
Ryans Restaurant 3 - Double Beauty 2
March 9: Semi-Final Games
Double Beauty 3 - Andy's Foodland 1
Ryan's Reds 3 - Annable's Jewellery 0
March 2: Quarter-Final Games
Andy's Foodland 3 - Stewart Classics 0
Annable's Jewellery 2 - CountryGirl 0





Presentations

Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League president Janice Casselman presented the 2002-03 regular-season and playoff championship trophies to Ryan's Restaurant Reds team representatives Cheryl Cooper (left) and Jackie Boulanger following the March 16 championship match. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Wings, Bruins in final

METCALFE — A victory over the Wallace Service Centre Bruins in Saturday's "A" final will secure a second piece of silverware for the Hicks Insurance Red Wings.

If the Wings knock off the Bruins in Saturday's (March 29) "A" final match, they will add the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's 2002-03 playoff championship to the regular season title they earned by compiling a 14-4-5 record.

A 5-1 semi-final victory over the McVey Brothers Insurance Maple Leafs on Sunday (March 23) qualified the Red Wings for a berth in the championship game. The same day the Wallace Service Centre Bruins locked up their trip to the show by edging the Sentinel Blues 4-3 in overtime.

This Saturday evening at the Larry Robinson Arena the Blues and Maple Leafs will meet at 7 pm to decide the "B" hardware winner. At 8 pm the Wings and Bruins will battle for the "A" championship trophy.

Derek Burleigh powered the Red Wings' attack in their 5-1 win over the McVey Maple Leafs, popping in a pair of pucks. He opened the game finishing off a play started by Bob Kemp and Dave Boyd at 11:51 of the first half of Sunday's semi-final. A goal by Reg Fisher (from Kevin McIsaac and Steve Wade 9:24 before the intermission) made it 2-0. Burleigh's second marker was set up for him by Pete Bishop at 14:03 of the second session. McIsaac shot in the fourth goal after taking a feed from Wade at 11:28. Shane Patterson cashed in number five, scoring from Ron Flannagan 4:22 before the final buzzer.

Tim MacGowan teamed up with Joe Scott and Bruce Young for the lone Leafs' tally.

DOWNEY LEADS B's

Regular-season MTHL scoring champ Brian Downey (20-28-48) assisted on the Bruins' first three goals and then ripped in the OT winner as the Wallace garage crew nipped the Sentinel Blues 4-3 in Sunday's other semi-final.

Tyrone Franey and Greg McLaren engineered Downey's game-winner with 0:43 left in the extra session. Franey also put together a solid effort scoring the first two Bruin markers on powerplay passes provided by Downey. McLaren netted his team's third goal, scoring from Downey at the five-minute mark.

Steve Corlyon and Dave Sheldrick connected on unassisted plays in the first half to put the Blues on the board. Chris Reaney (from Corlyon) fired in number three at 15:00 of the second session.

Bill Jamieson posted the win and Kent Holmes suffered the setback.



Regional reps

Winchester Curling Club's entry in the OCA Bantam Girls playdowns advanced to the regional event in Smiths Falls over the weekend (March 22-23) where they dropped games to Brockville and Cataraqui and were eliminated. Lead Kelsey Erwin (left), second Gina Porteous, vice Ainsley Glassford and skip Liz DeSerres defeated Navan 8-5 to win their Zone "A" title on March 1 in Morrisburg. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Canoe race set for April 13

ST. ANDREWS — Organizers are expecting up to 200 canoes and as many as 400 paddlers to take part in the 2003 running of the Raisin River White Water Canoe Race. They point out there is no age barrier but do recommend competitors do some conditioning because they will face a gruelling three to four hours worth of work while covering the challenging 21 miles of rapids, stone, flats, curves and negotiating the Martintown dam.

The race will take place on Sun., April 13 at 12 noon at St. Andrews West. Traditionally huge crowds line the start at St. Andrews where three canoes will be launched every 30 seconds until the river is covered with paddlers.

Registration begins that morning at 9:30 am and continues until the start at noon. The fee is $30 per canoe. Canoes can be rented by calling Raisin River Conservation at 613-938-3611. The class are: Recreational - 16 foot or less in length and includes men's, women, mix and adult-youth; Open Class - 17 foot; Pro Class - 18.5 foot; High School - inter-school class.

Breakfast will be offered at the church hall opposite the starting area. Medals will be presented to all those who finish at the conclusion of the event.

There are several locations along the 21-mile course to observe the action. The first is the set of rapids at the first bridge east of St. Andrews. The thrills and chills of crossing the Martintown dam is usually observed by as many as 5,000 people. There is a long set of rapids three kilometres west of Williamstown and the treacherous rapids at the finish line which will provide great photo-ops.

For more information call Maurice Sauve at 613-525-2940.

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Landowners Banquet
Saturday, April 12
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Tickets for the banquet are also available for NVSA members

Association elections will be held Tuesday, April 15
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Anyone interested in an executive position call
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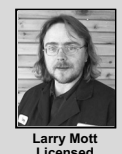
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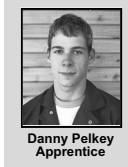
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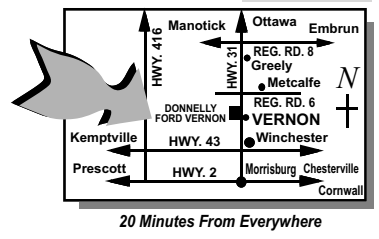

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FOR SALE – Wheat straw, $2 per bale. Phone Ed Gibson 774-2860.
52tfc

FOR SALE – Tractors, tractors, tractors, cheap! 10 tractors at $20,000 or less. All makes and models. Some 4x4 and some loaders. 1 John Deere 7000 6-row corn planter, rebuilt, field ready. John Deere Model 7000 4-row corn planter, dry fert., units gone over, $5,800. Call Ron or Bruce at Skuce Repair, 4384 9th Line Road, Vernon, 774-0522.
52-1c

HAY FOR SALE – Large round bales. Stored under tarp. $22 each. Phone 989-2964.
52-1

FOR SALE – Wheat straw, 7' large square bales. Phone 851-5029.
52-1

FOR SALE – 18.4x34 T-rail snap-on duals; 7' large square bales of straw. Phone 989-5665.
52-1

FOR SALE – Barley straw, large square bales, $20. Call 989-2297.
1tfc

FOR SALE – Wrapped mixed hay, 5.5', large squares, $35. Call 774-5802.
1-2

FOR SALE – Case IH 5100 soybean special seed drill with grass seed box and packer hitch. Please call 448-2153.
1-4c

FOR SALE – Clean straw, $1.50 per bale. Call 448-3447.
1-2

Household

RBS APPLIANCE
SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

Summer is coming. Are you ready?
AQUAFIT CLASSES
SWIMMING LESSONS
Registration:
Tuesday, April 1
2-8 pm
Programs begin April 12th
Mountain Swim N Fit
989-1899

R. William Lyon
Chartered Accountant
B. Comm., C.A.

10295 SHAW ROAD
MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO
K0E 1S0
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Fax 613-989-5526
E-MAIL: rwilliamlyon@cs.com
Pager 613-368-1144

WINCHESTER TIRE SALES
(Div. Akcent Motor Sales Inc.)
12032 Dawley Dr., Winchester
COMPARE OUR PRICES!
PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES INSTALLED AND BALANCED
All Makes of Tires Available
National Tire MICHELIN Goodyear KUMHO GOODYEAR
774-0718

CLASSIFIEDS

Read the Classified Advertising listings on-line at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Household

FOR SALE – 2-piece green sectional; 4-drawer office desk; 2 end tables. Call 774-2819, evenings.
1-2

MOVING SALE – Queen size bed, pine footboard, headboard and rails, good mattress and box springs, $350; lady's dresser with mirror, mahogany, $60; 5000 BTU air conditioner, $40; white kitchen stove, $90; large antique mirror, $240. Call 445-1434 or 769-1538.
1

Pets/Livestock

WANTED TO BUY – Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
3tfc

AL BECKSTEAD 3B LIVESTOCK – Licensed buyer. Dairy, beef, calves, old cows. RR #1, Oxford Station, 613-258-5100.
51-2c

FOR SALE – Pair of mature Peacocks. Female 4 years, male 3 years old. Asking $250. Call 3-8:30 pm 448-1021 ask for Niomi.
1

FOR SALE – Homing pigeons. Phone 613-258-3381.
1-2

FOR SALE – Jack donkey, white spotted, 40" tall, friendly. Also country kitty: black with grey undertones, medium length hair, lovable, litter trained, fixed. Moving, needs good home. Call 774-5424.
1

FOR SALE – Purebred Limousin heifers. AI genetics, reds and blacks. Call 821-1302.
1

Birth Notice

SCHEEPERS – Kevin and Dianne along with Brandon and Meagan are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Emily Adriana on Tuesday, March 4, 2003, weighing 7 lb., 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Henk and Jane VanBoxtel of Osgoode and Peter and Alida Scheepers of Winchester. Proud great-grandparents are Theodore and Grace Bouwhuis of Vars. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the nursing staff at WDMH for the excellent care we received.
1

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank Lorena, Jeff, Jo, Kim, Glen and grandchildren for pulling off my surprise 60th birthday party. Also I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their gifts, cards and phone calls and also for helping me celebrate. Thanks again. You got me good. I won't forget it.
– Ted Sheldrick
1

CARD OF THANKS – Sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and support, flowers, cards, donations and food during our bereavement. A special thank you to the nursing staff at the Dundas Manor and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their care.
– The family of Helen Smith
– Gordon, Margaret, Ralph, Barbara, Edie and families
1

CARD OF THANKS – We are very lucky to have WDMH and their wonderful staff. A sincere thank you to all who helped during my recent stay there. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, Dr. Prins, Dr. Peters and to all the nurses for their care and attention. Thanks also to the paramedics and thank you to Cindy, Gail, Doug and Brian for Doreen's transportation.
– Russell Morrow
1

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Beatrice Geggie would like to extend a sincere thanks to our family, friends, neighbors and associates for their support and prayers during our recent loss. The floral tributes, donations of food, memoriams, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy were deeply appreciated. Thanks to the homemakers, nurses and Meals-on-Wheels. Thanks to Rev. Carol Bain for her words of comfort and visits, and to the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for the luncheon after the service. Special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff for their comforting care at WDMH. Thanks to Mr. E. Bowman for the musical tribute and to the Winchester Funeral Home for their professionalism and caring during our final time.
– God Bless you all, we will not forget.
– Bob, Lorraine, Justin and Adam;
– Jim and Judy
1

CARD OF THANKS – Mark Dunning and Lisa Campbell offer their most sincere thanks to the Dunbar Snowmobile Club for their generous donation to us after the burning of our home. We would also like to give a special thanks to the Chesterville and Williamsburg Fire Departments, Dundas Community Living, Naomi's Family Resource Centre, Nestle Canada and those who rescued our kitten and garage items. Our heartfelt thanks to all who were caring and supportive in our time of need.
1

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Ramon Casselman would like to thank all the people who shared memories, funny stories, and thoughtful words with us at this most difficult time. The generous donations to the Lung Association, Winchester Hospital, and other charities will be a lasting memorial to Ramon. The flowers and gifts of food were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all.
– The Family of Ramon Casselman
1

In Memoriam

VAN BRIDGER – In memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, (Edward) Ted, who passed away March 28, 1999.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts he's always there.
– Sadly missed by Jean, John, Don, Karen, Mary and families
1

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
Open: Tues.-Sat.
37tfc

COUNTRY LANE DINER
Upper Canada Road, Highway 2. Wings $3 per dozen every Thursday night. Licenced, great prices. 613-543-3023.
32tfc

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Highway 43, Finch, will open starting March 1 through April 20, daily for the 2003 maple syrup season. Call 613-984-2368.
48-2c

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY
Is offering a one day free trial offer for the day program, which provides adults with memory loss, an opportunity to participate in social and recreational activities in a safe and secure setting. Not only of great benefit to the person with Alzheimer disease, this service also provides regular respite for caregivers. Applicants for this introductory offer are now being accepted. Inquire today. Call Jeanne at 613-932-4914.
51-1c

WINCHESTER SOX MINOR BALL REGISTRATION
Forms available at local schools, North Dundas Township office, Winchester Library, Winchester and Chesterville Arenas. Registration on Sat., March 29 at Winchester Arena, 10 am-12 noon.
52-1c

BRANCH 370'S
2nd ANNUAL CAR RALLY
DINNER AND DANCE
Sat., March 29, Iroquois Legion, Branch 370. Registration 11 am-1 pm. Rally $3, Dinner $5, Dance $7. Music by Shad's Disco, 6-11 pm.
52-1c

SPRING LUNCHEON
Winchester Chapter, No. 310, O.E.S., Sun., March 30, at Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester, 11:30 am-1:30 pm. Tickets $8 at the door.
52-1

FASHION SHOW
Sponsored by Chesterville and District Historical Society, Chesterville Legion Hall, Thurs., March 27, 7:30 pm. Fashions by Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Cottage Cove. Tickets $5. Prizes and Snacks.
52-1

EUCHRE
Thurs., March 27 at 8 pm. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
1

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
1c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., April 2, 8 pm at the Chesterville Town Hall. Everyone welcome.
1c

MOVING SALE
Everything must go. Household and garage contents, some antiques. 36 Victoria Street, Finch (home of Flossie and the late Roy Simmons). 8 am-4 pm on Sat. April 5 and Sun., April 6. CASH ONLY.
1-2

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
Annual Plot Owners Meeting, Thurs., April 3, in the Chapel at 7:30 pm.
1-2c

MONTHLY MEETING
Osgoode Township Historical Society, Tues., April 1, 7:30 pm in the museum in Vernon. Speaker will be Margo Dixon of Upper Canada Village speaking on "Confederation Clothing". Everyone welcome.
1c

CRAFT WORKSHOP
Pierced lampshade workshop. Sat. April 5 from 9 am-1 pm. Construct a lampshade and customize with a pattern of your choice. For more info call Everlastings, Country Gifts and Collectibles, 774-4212.
1c

RIDEAU ST. LAWRENCE KINGS MHA 2003 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Mon., May 12, 2003 at 7 pm at the Youth Arena, Brockville. Please plan on attending this important Annual General Meeting. The strength of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings Association lies in the support of the entire membership. This is YOUR association. Please submit any constitutional amendments thirty days prior to the AGM.
1c

SMORGASBORD SUPPER
Hulbert Valley United Church on Thurs., April 10, beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $8, children 12 and under $4, pre-schoolers free. Take-outs available.
1-2

YE OLDE BARGAIN SHOPPE BAG SALE
Wed. and Thurs., April 2 and 3. Anglican Church basement, Chesterville. Grocery size bag, $5; regular garbage bag, $10; extra-large, garbage, leaf bag, $15. Please BYOB (Bring Your Own Bag).
1c

Coming Events

HARMONY LADIES SPRING BREAKFAST
Will be held on Sat., April 5, 9 am, at Winchelsea Farms on Highway 31, across from Cloverdale Links. The guest speaker will be Sheila Hollands, Director of the Hebron Prison Ministry founded by her late husband Ernie Hollands. $6.50 Seating is limited so please reserve your place by calling the Harmony Church office at 774-5170 or e-mail us at harmony.church@sympatico.ca Offering will be received for Hebron Ministry.
1-2c

"I CAN'T WAIT TO GO TO THE METCALFE FARMERS' MARKET IN MAY"
1c

SPRING CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Spring Show and Sale, Morrisburg Legion, Fri., April 4, 12 noon - 7 pm; Sat., April 5, 10 am-5 pm. Free admission. Lunch available. Door prizes.
1-2

CORK AND BARREL PUB
Presents adult hypnotist Tony Lee, Sat., March 29, 9 pm. $10 advance, $15 door. DJ Chris providing music. 6 Water St., Chesterville, 448-1737.
1

KARAOKE SINGLES DANCE
Sun., March 30, 7:30 - 11:30 pm. Singles dance every Sun. Jazz Magnolias Restaurant, 1541 Vincent Massey Drive, Cornwall. Casual attire. FREE sandwiches, coffee and tea, licensed LLBO. www.sundaysingles.com
1

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
Selling at the farm, 1 mile east of Inkerman on MacIntosh Road
FRIDAY, MARCH 28
commencing at 9:30 am
Tractors: Kubota M9000, 4WD, loader, 1000 hours; White 2-105, 4WD, cab, good tires, runs well; White 2-85 4WD, cab; White 1470, 2WD; Ford 8210, 2WD with cab; Ford 5000, 2WD with cab.
Backhoe: Ford 555 Extendahoe, 3600 hours.
Combine and Heads: NH combine, T.R. 85, 4WD; NH 970 grainhead; NH 972 flexhead; NH 963, 6-row cornhead.
Truck: 1978 Ford 350 with steel 12' cattle box, runs good.
Generators: Generac 80-40 on trailer, new; Winco 45 on trailer, like new.
Feed and Stable Equipment: NH 1431 discbine, 13', 1 year old; NH 195 manure spreader, endgate and top beater; NH 354 grinder mixer; NH 638 round baler; NH 852 round baler; NH B27P bale wrapper; NH 790 harvestor Metalert 11; NH 790 with hay head; NH 824 2-row cornhead; 2 NH 816 forage wagons, 12 ton with 3 beaters and tops; NH 38 crop chopper; Lucknow 7' snowblower; Westfield W80, 51' PTO auger; grain auger, 6"x20'; Market 5000 gravity box on 14-ton wagon; Market 2900 gravity box on 12-ton wagon; NH 56 rake; Overum 4-furrow semi-mount plow; White 4-furrow plow; chisel plow, 7 shank; 2 new 8'x20' steel racks on 12-ton wagons; White 271 Rock Flex disc, 25', hydraulic fold; 6 bale feeders; White 5400 4-row air planter, dry and liquid fertilizer; JD 18-run 8100 seed drill with grass; George White 150-gallon sprayer; Degelman RR1500 rock rake, new; stone forks, 7'; cultivator, 16'; Ford grader blade; liquid fertilizer tank; NH 273 square baler; highway trailer wagon; tandem hay trailer; Air Boss compressor, 5 hp; Tombstone calf hay feeder; wood splitter; Bear Cat 554 chipper-shredder, PTO drive; Bush Hog; post hole auger; round bale spear; HD pallet forks; fertilizer spreader; Wifo wrapped bale clam; cattle squeeze and headgate; 2 round bale carts; Patz, 30' (approximately) conveyor with new ends; GMC dump truck; old bus; Zero grazing wagon; wire; fencers; cut-off saw; Jack-all; 2" gas water pump; 2 pasture pumps; cow lifter; hoof trim stall; 2 dump trailers; cement mixer, 3-pt. hitch; pig grates; cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; 20.8 x 38 duals; Dion forage blower; Hesston Tri-till, 12'; pressure washer, 11 hp; 500 round wrapped bales of hay, 4x4; 500 dry bales of hay, 4x4; approximately 35 tonne dry shelled corn; steel grainery 18' x 5 rings, full floor, 7 1/2 hp fan, vents, auger, etc; Surge pipeline for 80 cows, 2" stainless; 2 vacuum pumps; 1,000 gallon Dari-Kool bulk tank, 6 years old, auto-wash; 2 Patz stable cleaners, 1 long and 1 short slide, good chain; work benches; many tools and farm articles too numerous to list.
Household Effects: 2 wooden tables; 11 wooden chairs; coffee and end tables; table and 8 chairs; rocker; desk; lamps; tables; dryer; dehumidifier; upright freezer; freezer; patio set; picnic tables; cabinets; etc.
PROPRIETORS
Albert, Pauline, John and Allen Beckstead
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363
52-1c

Auction Sales

SPECIAL STOCKER AND YEARLING SALE
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
(Ottawa Sale Barn) Greely, Ontario
Highway 31, south of Ottawa
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 10:30 am
(In order to ensure top dollar for your cattle they should be properly vaccinated for IBR and BVD. See your vet today!)
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
1c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, FEEDING AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
2069 County Road 12. Travel 1 mile south of Crysler - OR - from Berwick travel north 2 miles. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
commencing at 11 am
Selling our farm we offer the following for sale: Case IH Maxxum 5240, 4WD, full load cab, 1030 hours, bought new, top condition; set of duals; John Deere 2950, 2WD with cab; Hesston 6556, 2WD with Hardi quick attach loader, 2950 hours, good condition; Triple OK 4-furrow semi-mount plow, adjustable 12"-20", hydraulic reset; IH grain drill, 18 run; IH 56 4-row corn planter; George White sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; Hesston 1250 haybine, 12'; NH 479 haybine; Hesston 4570 Inline baler with thrower, 7' pick-up, top condition; 2 Pronovost steel bale thrower wagons, 20' with 10-ton undercarriages; Valac steel bale thrower wagon with heavy duty undercarriage; Kuhn GA4100 rotary rake; Fransqard 5100 tedder; 20' hay wagon; Hesston 7155 S forage harvester. 7' hay pickup, 2-row corn head with remotes; 2 Dion forage wagons, 3 beater with roofs; Case IH 600 forage blower, 2 years old; New Idea 2-row corn picker; gravity box on 5-ton wagon; 2 feeder wagons; 2 round bale feeders; 30' hay elevator; NH 353 grinder/mixer; IH 580 manure spreader with end gate; NH 679 tandem manure spreader, top beater and end gate; Winpower 30 KW continuous generator; pressure washer with 11 hp Honda engine; air compressor; cattle oiler; water tanks; 60 gallon propane water heater; 40 gallon preheater; assorted tools and miscellaneous articles.
Feeding Equipment: Mobitron robotic ration and mineral feeder with flex auger and automatic filling; 7-ton hopper bin; Butler 25' conveyor; Agrimetal feed cart with Honda engine; Agrimetal straw chopper with Honda engine; 60' mow conveyor; 30' hay conveyor; hoof trimmer rack with tools;
Dairy Equipment: Mueller 1000 gallon bulk tank; Choreboy 7.5 hp vacuum pump; Westfalia 2" stainless steel line, 3" air line for 60 cows; 6 Westfalia auto pulsation milkers with Westfalia 400 claws.
Auctioneer's Note: Top quality line of well maintained farm machinery.
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETORS
Germain and Sylvain Lafleche
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-850-0513
1-2c

Aerobics with Ilsa!
Certified Aerobics Instructor:
Ilsa Maguire-Perras
Be emotionally - physically spiritually fit!
*Come out - Have fun and **'get fit'***
Where: Harmony Community Church
12010 Ormond Road
When: Monday-Wednesday-Friday
Time: 10-11 am
Duration: 6-week sessions
Cost: $60 per session (prior to April 7)
$65 per session (after April 7)
Everybody that has come to Aerobics with Ilsa has lost weight and inches!
Classes begin April 7, 2003
Call Ilsa - 984-0707 (leave a message)
Call Carol - 774-3602 (leave a message)

All Custom Blinds 50% off
Solid Pre-finished Beech Hardwood $3.99 sq. ft.
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Serving the area for over 15 years
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am-5 pm; evenings and Saturdays by appointment
*Some minimums apply. Rates subject to change.

2003 Spencerville Spring Trade Show
Friday, April 4, 3-9 pm
Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6
10 am-5 pm
Drummond Building - Spencerville Fairgrounds
Admission: $2; Children under 13 years free
40 vendors displaying:
• Investment and Mortgages • Computer Technology • Health and Fitness • Home Security • Water Conditioning • Landscaping • Pools and Spas • Kitchen Supplies • Skin Care • Home Heating • Something for everyone and much more
Another community event hosted by the ***Spencerville Agricultural Society***
For more information call **613-258-7343** or **613-989-1098**

NOW HIRING
NORTHCAST INC.
A leading manufacturer of concrete landscape products has immediate openings for dependable, self-motivated, conscientious individuals.
1. MACHINE OPERATORS ***(FULL-TIME)***
- Must be computer literate
- Mechanically inclined, an asset
- Good understanding of machine operations
- Hydraulic and electrical background an asset
- CNC operation an asset but not required
- Training program included
2. FORLIKT OPERATORS ***(FULL-TIME)***
- IAPA certified or equivalent
- Able to safely operate 6,000-10,000 lb. forklift
- To load flatbed trailers, stock products
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3. GENERAL LABORERS ***(FULL-TIME)***
- Skilled and semi-skilled laborers
- General duties
All applicants must have valid driver's licence and a reliable vehicle.
Competitive wages, pension plan and benefit package available.
Apply in person at:
6860 Bank St. (1 km north of RR 6) near Metcalfe, or fax to 613-821-4593

Earth... our *living* room... KEEP IT CLEAN!
www.pitch-in.ca

LIQUIDATION SALE
Thursday, April 3 • 9 am-9 pm
Friday, April 4 • 9 am-5 pm
Saturday, April 5 • 9 am-Noon
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
CORNER OF HWY. 31 & HWY. 43, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO • 774-2735
NEW ITEMS: Comforter sets, Disney pillows, 2-piece infant fleece sets, Winnie the Pooh curtains and valance, Disney watches, small tools, tarps, thermometers, toys, men's jeans, knife sets, work gloves, organizers
HOUSEHOLD: Breadmakers, electric juice makers, toaster ovens, 2-slice toasters, can openers, pots and pans, pressure cookers, humidifiers, ice cream makers, dishes, blenders, etc.
ELECTRONICS: Walkmans, cordless phones, radios, CD players, stereos, computer games, VCR
MISCELLANEOUS: Watches, Christmas lights, toys, rugs, linens, towels, tables, entertainment centres, bed frames, headboards, large quantity of Drive laundry detergent (27- lb. pails), microwave stands, dressers
DISCOUNTS UP TO 50% OFF
Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard, Interac
www.rideauauctions.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Read the Classified Advertising listings on-line at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

TOWNSHIP OF
North Dundas

P.O. Box 489, 636 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699

NOTICE

Township of North Dundas
Special meetings of Council

Wed., March 26, 7 pm
and
Mon., March 31, 1 pm
Council Chambers

Nordik Windows is now accepting applications and resumes for immediate openings:

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS

- Ability to read a measuring tape a must
- Full-time positions
- Open to men and women
- Salary starting at $8.00 (40-hour week)
- Must have own transportation

Apply in person or phone

Nordik Windows Inc.
104 Clement Street
Vars, Ont., K0A 3H0
Tel.: 613-443-1066
Fax: 613-443-1071

Benefit Dance

Sat., March 29
8 pm-12 midnight
Greely Legion
County Rd. 8 and
Mitch Owens Rd.

For Robert Chaloux and family, who lost everything in a house fire

Entertainment by 'Old time Fiddlers'

LUNCH

Thinking about quitting?

CALL THE
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY'S
TOLL-FREE
SMOKERS' HELPLINE
1-877-513-5333

HELP WANTED

Full-time position available in plumbing and heating business. Experience a must. A licensed plumber is an asset. Please send resume including references to:

W.C. Robinson & Son Plumbing & Heating
P.O. Box 306
South Mountain, Ont.,
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If you have any questions please call
989-2894
and ask for Wayne

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K0C 2K0
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Fax: 613-774-6331

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613-821-2863
1-800-663-2863
Fax 613-821-4683
2381 MANOTICK STATION RD.
OSGOODE, ONT.
K0A 2W0

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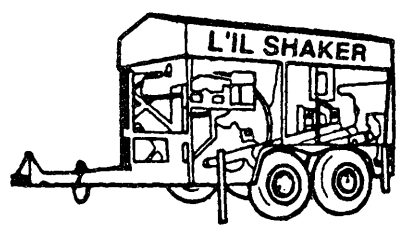
  Forklift experience an asset
- **Loader Operator**
- **Landscape Laborers**
- **Farm Laborers**
  Tractor experience an asset
- **Receptionist**

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
1-800-663-2863

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY



MOBILE SEED CLEANING BUSINESS FOR SALE

Everything you need: L'il Shaker Portable Seed Cleaner with all accessories

$14,500

Get back your investment plus more in one season!

Call Eric:
652-1473 or 223-1473

Job Opportunity

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Community Futures Development Corporation
Société d'aide au développement des collectivités

Community Development and Loans Officer

The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation seeks a dynamic individual who will manage all aspects of the SD&G CFDC Loans Fund and carry out a variety of functions and responsibilities related to community development.

- Management of our loans portfolio; administration, analysis and assessment of loan applicants, security, marketing and promotion
- Small business consulting and advisory services
- Promotion of SD&G CFDC services across the community and participation in a variety of community development projects

Requirements

The ideal candidate will be an enthusiastic and energetic team player who will possess:

- a completed relevant post-secondary education
- 5 to 10 years experience in commercial lending and loans administration
- demonstrated community development capacity
- computer literacy
- strong communication skills in both official languages

❑ One-year contract subject to renewal: $45,000-$60,000 commensurate with education and experience

❑ Only potential candidates will be contacted for an interview

Please submit resumes to:
SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation
26 Pitt Street
Cornwall, ON, K6J 3P2

In partnership with FedNor and
En partenariat avec FedNor et
Industry Canada Industrie Canada
Canada

HERITAGE VALLEY

Arts & Crafts
SHOW & SALE

150 ARTISTS & ARTISANS PARTICIPATING
DOOR PRIZE
$25 DAILY
***FREE* ADMISSION**

Donations made by the club to Hotel Dieu Palliative Care; Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital; and Cornwall General Hospital

3 DAYS
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
MARCH 28, 29 & 30
Fri. Noon-9 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
Sun. 10 am-4 pm

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Harvex Agromart Inc.

POSITION OF CONTROLLER

Job Description:
Reporting to the president, the controller will oversee accounting staff, prepare quarterly statements, cash flow reports and other reports for management as deemed necessary.

Job Requirements:
Familiarity with Progressive Software, Microsoft Office (Excel) and ACCPAC a definite asset.
Strong knowledge of accounting principals and practices.
Evidence of success in managing an accounting department.
Excellent organizational, oral and written communication skills.
Team player with an appropriate accounting designation.

We thank all applicants, however only qualified applicants will be contacted for interviews.

Please forward resume and salary expectations prior to March 28 in confidence to:

Harvex Agromart Inc.
Attn.: Amanda Greer
2109-B County Road 20
Oxford Station, Ont.
K0G 1T0

NO TELEPHONE ENQUIRIES PLEASE



EASTERN ONTARIO SPRING CLASSIC

Saturday, April 5
commencing at 11 am
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester

90 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELLING INCLUDING:

- Fancy show calves
- Excellent 4-H prospects
- Full pedigreed heifers and fresh 2-year-olds
- Top sires represented (Lyster, Terrason, Cousteau, Approval, Windstar, Aspen, Lee, Jolt, Outside, Igniter, etc.)
- Some nice fresh milkers sell

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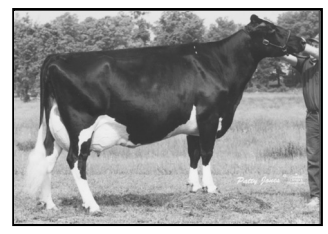
SEPT. 02 GR. DAUGHTER BY JED APPROVAL SELLS



SAVAGEDALE R AMANDA TT EX
Calf's dam is a VG 87 Broker. Amanda's dam is an EX Elevation.
TONI WICKE

FANCY WINDSTAR ACT DAUGHTER OF THIS SHOW COW SELLS



BARBHOLME CHARLES MIRIAM VG
Next 2 dams VG.
BARBROOK HOLSTEINS

- **Sept. 02 Gillette Cashier from VG Mason then 2 gen EX - *Elm Lane Farms***
- **Fresh Lee 2-year-old from Cherry Crest Calcutta VG 245-253-250 BCA, next dam Crimson VG 15 Star - *Lyle & Barbara Howes***
- **July Terrason from 3 VG dams in the Alexa family - *Robert MacIntosh***
- **Helmcrest Outside Peggy -full age Dec. calf from a VG Broker, then 88 pt. Starbuck and Mountholm Faith EX 3 Star (Super 4-H calf)**
- **Sweet Oct. 02 Jolt from VG Storm, EX Raider and 88 pt. Counselor - *David Fawcett***
- **Full age summer yearling by Outside from 3 VG dams - *Harmony View Farms***
- **Super Sept. Altagen Limitless from VG, GP & EX dams - *Almarlea Holsteins***
- **3 Comestar Lee daughters born June, Sept. and Dec. with full pedigrees - *John Beimers***
- **Oct. 02 Lyster from 3 VG dams - *Elm Crest Farms***
- **Summer yearling by Lee from VG Skychief, then 88 pt. Starbuck and VG Unique - *Hans Bessig***
- **Baby Mar. Igniter from a GP 2-year-old Rubens from the Fanta family - *Marc & Claude Patenaude***
- **Fresh Red Marker from VG dam, next dam EX Tony, third dam EX Mil-R-Mor Roxette - B*arrvalley Holsteins***

***NOTES:* Sale sponsored by**
10 Eastern Ontario Holstein Clubs
DONATED SEMEN SALE AT 10:45 AM
OPEN HOUSE Friday evening at sale arena

CASH DRAWS FOR 4-H MEMBERS
to purchase cattle. Members must register with Lynn Boyd by 10:30 am sale day.

Sale Manager:
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WINCHESTER, ONTARIO • 613-774-3363 • Fax 613-774-5537
E-mail: info@hughfawcettauctions.com

Thank you

The family of the late Nelson Borden James wishes to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, food and donations. Thank you to Dr. Gerry Heymans and staff for the personal care Nelson received. Thanks also to Rev. Cyril Cook and Mike Gillespie for the wonderful words of remembrance and to Chris Duncan, AJs, Bert Wyman, Douglas Heyland and the pallbearers. Special thanks to Jenny and Denis for all you've done. To those whose addresses are unknown, please accept this as a personal thank you.

– Theodore (Ted) and Lynda Morrison

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Pond Construction

April 25 and 26, 2003

If you are planning on building a waterfeature on your property, this course will help you create your very own paradise.

All areas pertaining to watergardening will be covered:

- construction of a system pond and earth pond;
- construction of streams and waterfalls;
- setting up a biological filter;
- creating an ecosystem that is maintenance free;
- plant and fish selections;
- obtaining proper water quality;
- winterizing your watergarden;
- landscaping your watergarden.

Cost is $175 plus GST (materials included) and registration is required by April 22, 2003. Reserving your seat early is recommended.

For more information, please contact:
Lucille Marleau at (613) 933-6080 ext. 2308 or Julie Bellefeuille at ext. 2178, or email at: lmarleau@sl.on.ca

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If you have an alcohol or drug problem, information about treatment services is available. Dial toll-free 1-800-565-8603. Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treament (DART) www.dart.on.ca

If you think you have a gambling problem, call for information about services that can help. Dial toll-free 1-888-230-3505. Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline (OPGH) www.opgh.on.ca

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES... Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart"..Toll-Free1-866-879-3529.

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Thurs., March 27, 7-8:30 pm

Dundas Family Resource Centre
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Debra L. Dudley, M.A. (Psych.) Facilitator

- *Does your home feel like a battleground?*
- *Become more effective dealing with sibling conflict.*
- *Discover why children fight.*
- *Fostering sharing, co-operation, and problem-solving between children.*



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Wednesday, April 2

commencing at 12 noon

Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario

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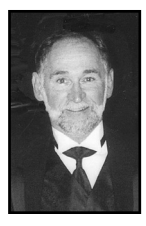

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Harmony Corners, 1.5 acres.....**$25,000**
South Mountain, 3 acres.....**$25,000**

DAIRY FARM AND CROP LAND

$635,000

Inkerman – 100 acres top grade land, barn tie 77 head, holds 120, 8 milker, 2 pumps, drive shed, 6-bedroom house. Extra land available, 46 and 73 acres or sold separately.

DAIRY FARM 150 ACRES

$650,000

Chesterville - Excellent tile drained land, 8 milker, Harvestore silo, TMR mixer, clean and tidy barn, 168 foot machine shed, new 40'x90' concrete manure pit, 4-bedroom house.

HOMES FOR SALE



GORGEOUS 3,200 SQ. FT. BEAUTY by South Mountain. 5-6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, insulated 2-car garage with a work pit plus a mower for ATV, drive-in basement shop, potential granny suite, free heat with wood furnace. Too much to list, a must see. **$349,900.**



WOW! NEAT & CLEAN - Look! 2-1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, private back yard, full basement, garage. Ready-to-finish rec room, eat-in kitchen, plus formal dining area. Garden shed. A buy! **$119,900.**



WINCHESTER BUNGALOW - Look! 3 bedrooms plus finished basement with rec room, play room, workshop area. Backs on fields with covered deck. All appliances. **$139,900.**



OSGOODE BEAUTY - Wow! 3+2 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, oak floors, fireplace, main-floor family room, sun room. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, huge rec room, appliances. Only **$259,900.**



MOREWOOD - New home, barns, 14 acres. Pretty. **$259,000.**



VERNON - Large commercial - highway location plus 2-bedroom apartment. **$149,900.**

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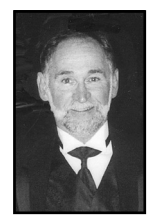

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$69,000

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING, Chesterville, all so neat and tidy throughout, cozy living room, eat-in kitchen, appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer windows.



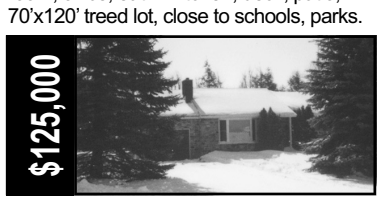
$129,000

ALL BRICK 3+2 bedroom bungalow features spacious living room, family room, rec room, office, eat-in kitchen, deck, patio, 70'x120' treed lot, close to schools, parks.



$94,000

BEST BUY, in Winchester. Updated throughout, eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, front and rear enclosed porches, garage, 81'x132' treed lot.



$125,000

STONE AND BRICK BUNGALOW on 1-acre treed lot backing onto river, living room with bay window stone fireplace, hardwood floors, pine kitchen, garage. Call to view,

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in Dundas. 275 tiled acres, 120 head, 60 milk cows, 55 kilos of quota. Newer tie barn, two silos, full line of machinery. Two houses, separate heifer barn. **$3,200,000.**
Call Steve for more information.



$189,000. ALL STONE BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT. Can be up to ten acres. Built in 1997. Open concept with kitchen in the middle. Above-ground pool with heater. Lots of decks, 2 baths, semi-finished basement. Entrance from garage to basement.



BRAND NEW 3+2 bedroom home. Finished lower level, 3 full baths, cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen, plus 40'x40' shop, equipped, new double door. Start your own business. **$269,900.**



$139,000 - REDUCED TO SELL, 48 acres - 30 acres of hay and 18 acres hardwood bush, lots of deer. 1990 bungalow, 3+1 bedrooms, open concept, deck at back, 2-car garage and more.



$69,900 - RENOVATED & COZY 2-BEDROOM in quiet rural village, ready to move-in condition, why rent when you can own for $425/month. Call Steve to view or for info.



$129,900. ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM THE COREL CENTRE. 3-bedroom hi-ranch with single-car garage, semi-finished rec room in lower area. Built in 1995. Ready to move in - large treed lot.

LOTS

Coyle Drive, .92 acre.....**$32,000**
Coyle Drive, 1.23 acres.....**$30,000**
Lakeshore Drive, 41.34 acres.....**$225,000**
Hulbert Road, 25.00 acres.....**$23,900**
County Road 18, 0.46 acre.....**$8,499**
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Mountain Township, 8.82 acres.....**$59,900**
Baldwin Road, 1.34 acres.....**$7,500**
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Morewood, .46 acre.....**$35,000**
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SOLD SOLD

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21 lots at $29,000 -$39,000 - $49,000 - $69,000 and $125,000

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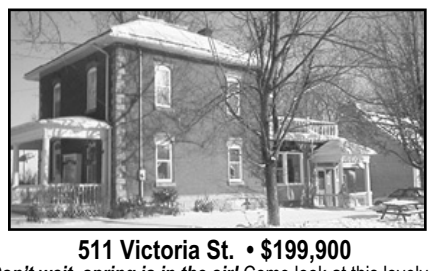

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Don't wait, spring is in the air! Come look at this lovely Victorian, 3 bedrooms, second-floor laundry area, wood floors and and open staircase. This list goes on. New gas furnace, central air. Come sit on the porch!



17 Ralph [illegible] 0
Former builders [illegible] furnace, finished basemen[illegible] and more! Call Bob Volks today!

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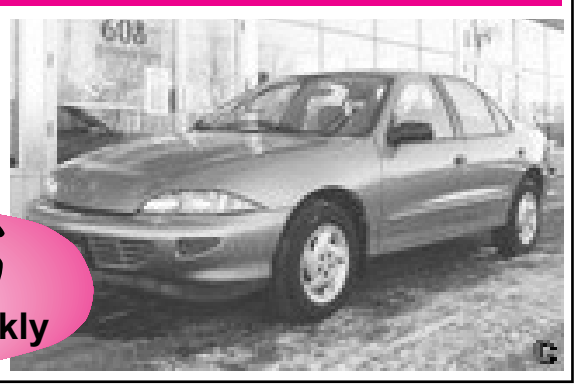
Spring Shower of Savings

at Embrun Ford

1999 CAVALIER

AUTOMATIC, FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE, 4-CYLINDER ENGINE
22-228-1



$65 /bi-weekly

2002 COROLLA

AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4-CYLINDER ENGINE, AIR, CD
E4438



$136 /bi-weekly

1999 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER

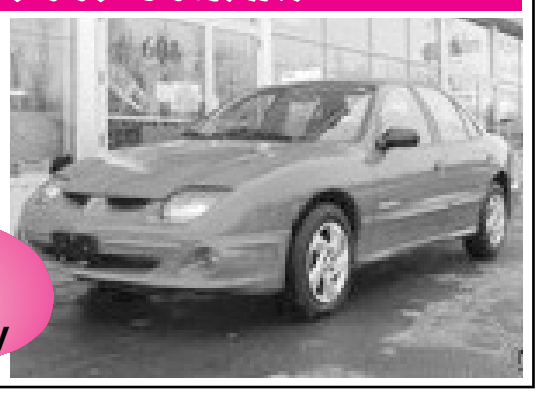
EDDIE BAUER PACKAGE. NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN.
22-383-1



$174 /bi-weekly

2002 SUNFIRE

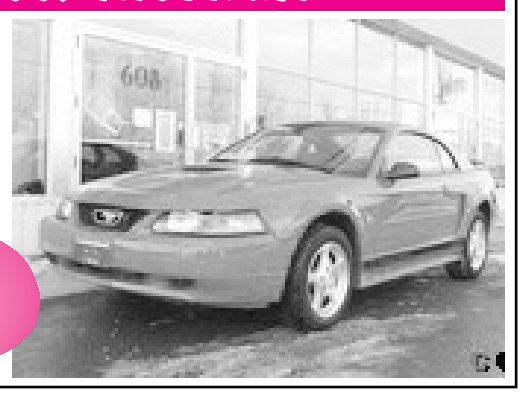
AUTOMATIC, 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 4-CYLINDER ENGINE, AIR, CD, REMOTE KEYLESS
E4517



$109 /bi-weekly

2002 MUSTANG

AUTO., REAR WHEEL DRIVE, 6-CYLINDER ENGINE, ALLOY WHEELS, BUCKET SEATING,TILT STEERING, AIR, CRUISE, CD, PWR GRP **E4528**



$158 /bi-weekly

2000 NEON

AUTOMATIC, FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE, 4-CYLINDER ENGINE, AIR, TILT, CRUISE
E462



$84 /bi-weekly

2000 TOWN CAR

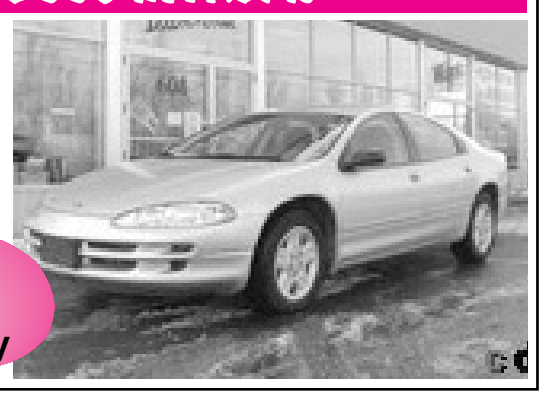
LOADED. NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN.
E4538



$245 /bi-weekly

2003 INTREPID

AUTO., FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE 6-CYLINDER ENGINE, ALLOY WHEELS, TILT STEERING, AIR, CRUISE, CD, PWR GRP **E4536**



$162 /bi-weekly

2002 RANGER EDGE

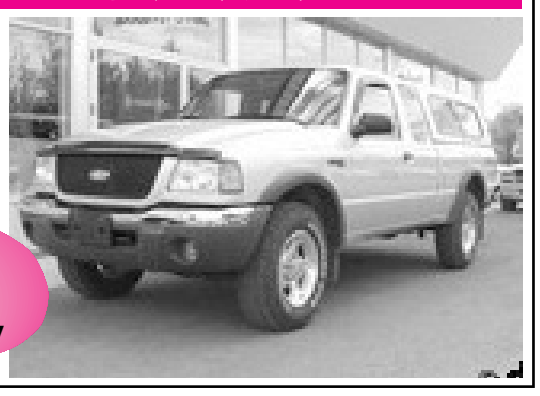
5-SP. MANUAL, FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE, 6-CYL. ENGINE, ALLOY WHEELS, R/CAB, 4X2, AIR, CD. NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN **23-261-1**



$153 /bi-weekly

2001 RANGER EDGE S/C

5-SPD. MANUAL, REAR-WHEEL DRIVE, 6-CYL. ENGINE, ALLOY WHEELS X/CAB, 4X2, AIR, CD, CRUISE. **23-266-1**



$158 /bi-weekly

2000 F150 REG. CAB XLT

LOADED. NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN.
23-321-1



$139 /bi-weekly

2000 F150 S/C 4X4

AUTO., 4- WHEEL DRIVE, 8-CYL. ENGINE, ALLOY WHEELS, TILT STEERING, X/CAB, 5.4 V8, AIR, CRUISE, CD, PWR GRP **E4526**



$216 /bi-weekly

1995 CAMARO Z28

LOADED. NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN.
23-086-1



SALE $11,875

2001 F250 S/C 4X4 DIESEL LARIAT

LOADED. NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN.
23-318-1



$334 /bi-weekly

2000 TAURUS SE

LOADED. NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN.
E4542



$115 /bi-weekly

0% on most new 2002/2003 models in stock. Payments based on bi-weekly payment, 60-month purchase, $2,000 down or equivalent trade, plus taxes and administration, 7.9% APR OAC. See dealer for details.

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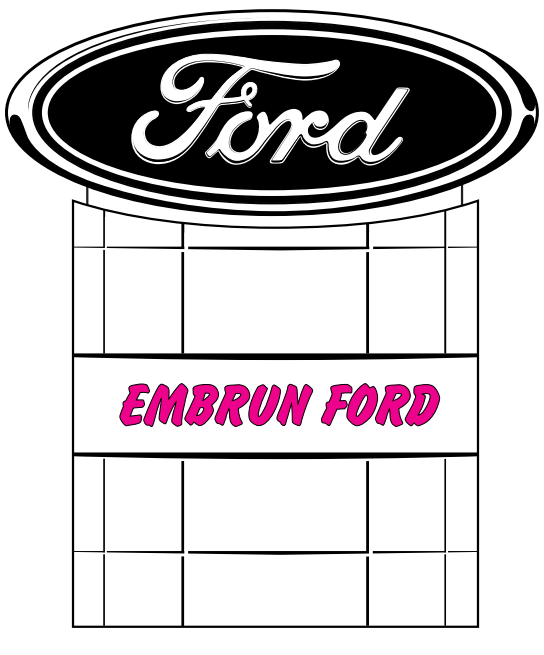

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