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Dear Santa...

Students in Lindsay Mosher's Grade 1 class at Winchester Public School spent the week leading up Fri., Dec. 11 learning how to write a letter. All of the hard work led to each student writing their own special letter to be mailed to Santa Claus in time for Christmas. Christie Douglas (centre) and Reise Marriner (right) walked with their classmates to the Winchester Post Office during the morning of Dec. 11, along with parent helpers Liz Sharpley (back left) and Laurie Marriner.

Press Photo — Uhrig

No Family Health Team funding for Winchester

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — On Fri., Dec. 11, the provincial Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care announced the creation of 19 new Family Health Teams (FHTs) across Ontario.

However, one local group of applicants was denied a request to form a FHT in Winchester.

Dr. Bart Steele, along with co-workers Dr. Teisha Legault, Dr. Vikas Bhagath, and Dr. Martin Racine, unsuccessfully applied for FHT status.

The group hoped to qualify for extra funding to hire up to 10 paramedical professionals, such as nurse practitioners, psychologists, and dietitians, said Steele.

"I guess we were, unfortunately, denied," said Steele.

He added that the FHT status would have meant a broader range of services for residents of Winchester.

According to a government press release, the province is moving ahead with the creation of new FHTs across the province to provide better access to family health care.

The new FHTs will be set up in areas of Ontario where a high number of patients are without family doctors.

"No matter where they live, all Ontario families deserve access to quality health care," said Minister of Health and Long-Term

Care Deb Matthews. "Family Health Teams are a wonderful addition to communities in need, and I'm proud these 19 new teams will increase access to family health care for more Ontarians."

The Dec. 11 announcement comes as Steele and his staff are planning for the construction of a new, larger medical office in Winchester.

The clinic is expected to be 5,000 square feet, with room for six doctors.

The new facility would allow for a larger

working area than the current building, and two or three more medical professionals would be able to start working there immediately if they wanted to practice medicine in the village.

The new clinic could be operational by autumn 2010.

Regardless of the local application being denied, Steele said there will always be a need for services provided by FHTs across the province.

However, at the present time, residents of Winchester are adequately equipped with enough medical professionals, according to Steele.

"But if you look to [areas] north [of us], specific needs are under serviced," said Steele.

Within the local Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), FHTs will be set up in Almonte, Hawkesbury, Plantagenet, Pembroke, and Vanier.

Village clinic
still scheduled
to open around
fall 2010

Olympic torch shines in Morrisburg

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MORRISBURG — In just two months, the 2010 Winter Olympics will consume the province of British Columbia; however, before the games begin, the Olympic flame has been making its way across the country.

On Mon., Dec. 14 — day 46 of the Torch Relay — the flame looped through the village of Morrisburg.

Hundreds of community members lined the gravel shoulder of County Road 31 to catch a glimpse of the flame as it made its way from Felker Way, crossing over County Road 2 and continuing down Ottawa Street. The flame then went right onto First Street, coming back onto St. Lawrence Street,

another right onto Fifth Street and then turning back onto Ottawa Street, eventually returning to Felker Way as the flame exited Morrisburg. In total, the flame was in the village for approximately 15 minutes.

Crowds line streets to watch historic moment

Before touching down in the Township of South Dundas, the torch travelled through Orleans, Rockland, Hammond, Limoges, Casselman, Cornwall, and Akwesasne. Following the stop in Morrisburg, the flame was carried in Prescott, Brockville, Gananoque, and Kingston.

During the first leg of the trek through Morrisburg, Mario Pinard, a public health nurse with the Eastern

Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), was the first citizen who got the chance to carry the torch.

"Being an Olympic torchbearer is a wonderful chance to represent and celebrate the everyday Canadians who are such an important support for our athletes," said Pinard.

Pinard said he was more than prepared to run with the torch because he is an avid athlete who enjoys cycling, running, and swimming, as well as races and triathlons.

Township recreation program co-ordinator Louise Dimmick, who helped to organize the torch's stop in Morrisburg, said she was thrilled with the number of people who showed up to watch as the flame passed through the village.

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Land rezoned for new subdivision

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Township of North Dundas' council has rezoned territory north of Queen Street, opening the door for a 10-acre subdivision.

The politicians gave builder PDH Healthcare the green light during a Tues., Dec. 8 regular council meeting. There are no preliminary subdivision plans available yet. However, builder Prem Arora was on hand during a public consultation session earlier that evening to talk with residents.

PDH is the same company that plans to build either a nursing home or retirement residence nearby on about six acres that borders Ottawa Street. (While Arora is on a waiting list for nursing home approval, he is proceeding nonetheless with plans for seniors' housing.)

The subdivision would be

located almost directly beside the retirement home — except that South Nation Conservation won't allow PDH to build too close to a municipal drain that cuts the property in half. Therefore, a bridge would likely be required to connect the two developments in the future.

At the public consultation session, Queen Street resident Betty Skuce asked what kind of residences would be constructed.

"I was wondering if they were going to be low-income row housing?" asked Skuce.

Arora replied that no, it wouldn't be row housing, and the residences would likely be marketed toward the 55-plus age demographic.

Queen Street resident Chris Currie said that council should push for a traffic access point to the subdivision along Ottawa Street. Right now, there's only two access points, both located along Queen Street.



Clockwise from top, left: Spectator Ann Sinclair, who carried the torch in Oakville before the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary; Torchbearer Kim Sebrango; Township of South Dundas Mayor Robert Gillard and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon led the crowd through the singing of "O, Canada." Press Photos — Uhrig



Olympic Torch run

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"This is crazy," Dimmick said in response to all the community members crowding the streets. "But, crazy is good."

Following the flame's loop through the village, it was stopped in the intersection of Fifth and Ottawa Street as Mayor Robert Gillard and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon led the way as the hundreds in attendance joined in for a roaring rendition of "O, Canada."

"If this doesn't send a thrill through you, what would?" asked Gillard.

In total, the national Torch Relay is scheduled to be more than 100 days in length, making stops in more than 1,000 communities, while more than 45,000 kilometres will be travelled by 12,000 Canadians who are awarded the honour of being an Olympic torchbearer.

The Dec. 14 ceremony in Morrisburg was especially pleasing for Ann Sinclair, who was selected as a torchbearer when the flame was travelling across the country in 1988, prior to the Winter Olympics in Calgary.

While the torch was moving down Ottawa Street, Sinclair held the torchbearer jacket she was given in 1988 high above her head and cheered along as Kim Sebrango of Gananoque went by with the torch in her hand.

"I carried it through Oakville," said Sinclair. "It was truly amazing."

New warden named for SD&G

CORNWALL — Township of South Stormont Mayor Bryan McGillis has added the title of warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) to his list of duties. McGillis was sworn in as warden during a ceremony in Cornwall on Fri., Dec. 11.

The warden's position traditionally changes each year, rotating to elected municipal officials in the three counties. The year 2010 is Stormont's turn, with McGillis taking the reins from outgoing warden Chris McDonnell, deputy-mayor of the Township of North Glengarry.

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester resident and colorectal cancer patient Pat Homes has received confirmation that the Ontario government will pay for her Avastin treatments.

On Sun., Nov. 29, the provincial government announced that the expensive

cancer drug would receive full coverage up to 24 cycles — and the funding may continue past that point with doctor approval. Previously, after 16 Avastin cycles, users were forced to foot the bill for the drug themselves, which was usually several thousand dollars each, depending on the dosage.

Holmes is already past her 24th cycle, so she was

waiting to see if she received full approval. She eventually received good news, and last week, she finished her 25th treatment, which was covered by the provincial government.

Winchester and the surrounding community has raised between \$14,000 and \$15,000 for Holmes. It paid for about seven treatments in total. The government has

stated it will not reimburse Ontarians who have paid out of their own pockets for Avastin treatments.

The funding announcement comes a bit late for Holmes, who is nearing the end of her treatment and expects her doctor will actually take her off Avastin for a while. She will likely know more after a follow-up appointment in January.

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Users should shoulder cost of water and sewer: resident

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — As a rural homeowner with a septic system, Dwayne Holmes said he doesn't want to pay for municipal water and sewer infrastructure — and on Tues., Dec. 8, he told Township of North Dundas council that many others probably agree.

During the regular meeting, Holmes argued that village homeowners who use Winchester and Chesterville's water infrastructure should pay off roughly \$2.1 million the township owes, after federal and provincial grants.

Holmes, who lives in the rural Winchester area, said

he had septic system trouble recently. Nobody from the township helped him pay to fix it.

"When I have to pay for my own, and help somebody else to pay for theirs, I get a little perturbed," Holmes said.

At previous meetings, council has informally discussed a number of payment options. The politicians have considered making users foot the bill, or splitting the costs between user fees and the township. They might also use the interest from an old hydro reserve fund. (Since Hydro One bought North Dundas Hydro — which only served Chesterville and Winchester — for about \$4 mil-

lion in 2001, the township has been collecting interest off that amount.) Councillors have also discussed potentially spending the hydro fund itself — not just the interest. Council may use a combination of these options.

In an interview this week with the *Winchester Press*, Mayor Alvin Runnalls said he understood where Holmes was coming from. However, Runnalls played the devil's advocate — improved water infrastructure means there will be more capacity for businesses to set up shop and expand the commercial base, he said.

"Everyone benefits when people come and pay taxes," said Runnalls.

In a separate interview with the *Press*, Councillor Eric Duncan said a future council — not the present one — will probably sort out the technical details of how to pay that \$2.1 million bill. Interest rates are quite low now, said Duncan, and council should probably take out a loan to pay for immediate expenses.

Duncan added that he was not trying to suggest that council procrastinate on the issue. Instead, it would be more prudent for a future council to take a look at the township's financial health at that time and make a decision.

Council notes from North Dundas



Parade — night or day?

WINCHESTER — Mark Guy said he has received nothing but positive feedback about the North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights held on Sat., Dec. 5.

During the most recent council meeting on Tues., Dec. 8, the recreation director praised the work of parade volunteers. "It was virtually a brand-new committee," he said.

However, said Guy, the volunteers have yet to decide whether the 2010 parade will take place in the evening or daytime, saying there are supporters on both sides of the issue.

"Who knows what's going to happen?" remarked Guy.

What's in a name?

Mayor Alvin Runnalls reported that there's currently a debate among SD&G library board members over the official name of the Chesterville branch.

Outside the building, there's a sign that says "H. Keith Graham Memorial Library," in honour of the former *Chesterville Record* publisher and reeve who was a driving force behind the county library system.

The family of the late Keith Graham has requested that the old sign be fixed up. That started a debate with the board at a late-November meeting as to whether the whole building should be named after Graham. The library would therefore only be called "SD&G Library - Chesterville Branch," just like all the other locations.

However, when Runnalls presented the suggestion at the Dec. 8 council meeting, those sitting around the table thought the library should still be named after Graham.

"It comes back to a matter of respect, as far as I'm concerned," said Councillor Eric Duncan.

Either way, council directed staff to make improvements to the sign in the near future.

Snag in waterfront plan

Chesterville's waterfront redevelopment project has hit yet another snag. Back in September, the township received \$1.5 million in federal funding to pay for a \$1.6-million boardwalk and beautification project.

However, approval from many organizations is needed if the federal government will hand over the funding. The physical size of the project has already been scaled back in size to reduce paperwork and save time.

Most recently, Transport Canada said the South Nation River is a "navigable waterway." Therefore, there needs to be two environmental assessments: the first with the docks out of the water, the second with them in.

Calvin Pol, the township's planning director, said he's negotiating with Transport Canada to cut the township some slack. If construction isn't finished by March 31, 2010, then the federal government will likely withhold funding.

"We need that environmental assessment to get our money," Pol told the *Winchester Press*.

Winchester resident qualifies for Miss Teen Canada-World

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Alicia Angus is ready for the spotlight in the summer of 2010.

The North Dundas District High School student qualified for the Miss Teen Canada-World pageant after she was crowned Miss Teen Ontario during a Sat., Dec. 5 and Sun., Dec. 6 competition in Toronto.

Participants competed in swimsuit and evening gown competitions, as well as interviews with judges. Angus said she felt confident throughout the competition but was still shocked when she won.

"I was ecstatic," she said. "I thought I was going to cry."

Earlier this year, Angus made the top 20 at the 2009 Miss Teen Canada-World competition in July. She also snatched the Supermodel with Style Award, recognizing her poise and confidence on the runway.

Having participated in her fair share of pageant events, Angus said she now knows how to have fun and enjoy the entire process — and likely, this made an impression on the judges.

"I found that because I was in it last year, it gave me a better idea of what to expect," said Angus.

Angus, 16, is a professional model who also enjoys track and field and has a soft spot for animals — in fact, she has campaigned against animal cruelty during past pageants.

She is the daughter of Linda and Bruce Angus of Winchester.



Alicia Angus in her dress from Bridals in Winchester.

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Real-life thriller hits the shelves

Journalist Bert Hill publishes book on Winchester's Brown murders of 1879

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A book about Winchester's 130-year-old murder mystery is now available for purchase.

Winchester resident and *Ottawa Citizen* reporter Bert Hill has released his research into the 1879 double-murder of Robert Brown and his daughter, Ada.

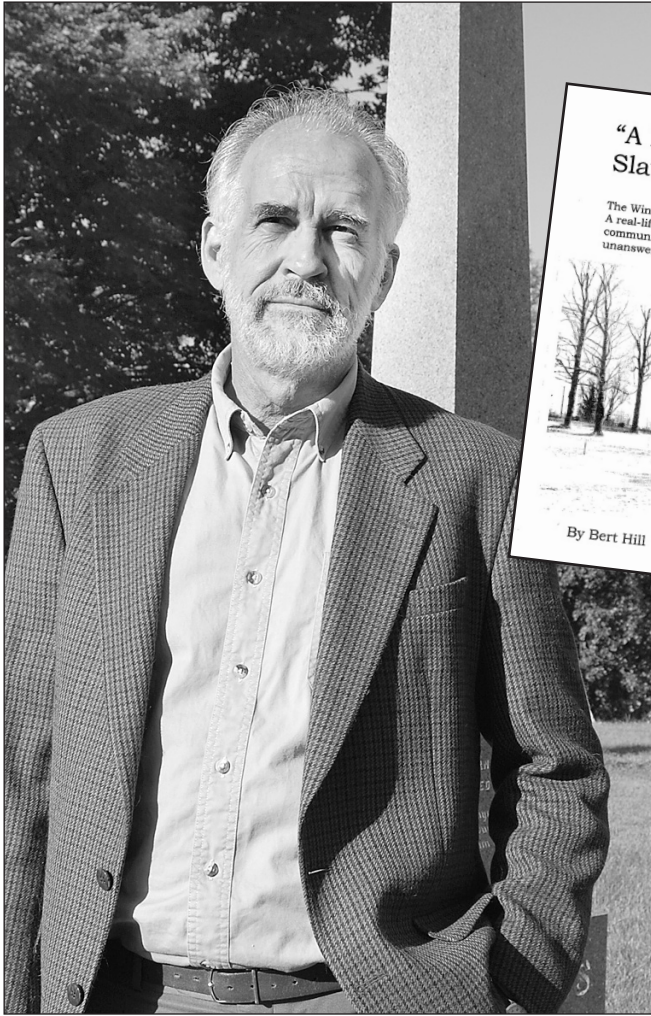
The publication is called *A Frightful Looking Slaughter — The Winchester Axe Murders of 1879: A real-life murder mystery which ripped apart a community, captivated a continent and left many unanswered questions.*

Hill's work examines the evidence surrounding the murder of the Browns, and the subsequent trial that unfolded, which found Robert Brown's son, Clark, guilty of both deeds. The young man was hanged on Halloween morning of that year.

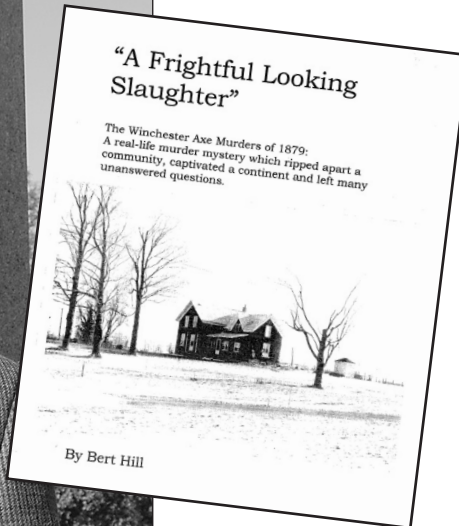
Hill released his research during a lecture at the Old Town Hall in August. Since then, Hill has been working steadily toward creating a complete publication on the subject.

The finished product is roughly 50 pages long and includes many maps, photos, and additional illustrations.

"Researching this book was full of surprises," said Hill. "What I thought would be a bloody but all-too-routine domestic murder story took me down many unexpected roads. It was an incredible ride, following the twists and turns from the murder to the trial, the critical testimony of a psychiatrist who would testify later at the Louis Riel tri-



Bert Hill (left) and his recently published research book, below.

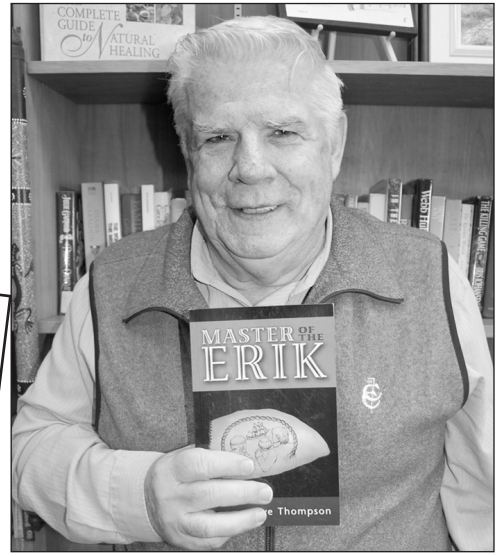


medical profession, and journalism of the day.

"I picked the title from the quote of Dr. Robert Reddick describing the murder scene at the trial," said Hill. "He was the pioneer Winchester physician who also treated Clark Brown for the depression and acute headaches that preceded the murders. I suspect he missed the boat entirely in reading the potential problems."

A Frightful Looking Slaughter is available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Embracing the Arts in Winchester, as well as the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum in Vernon.

The price is \$20 (no tax), with proceeds to support a new history book about the village of Winchester.



Author Steve Thompson with his most recent publication, *Master of the Erik*.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Author Steve Thompson stops in at artists' nook

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Embracing the Arts has been pretty busy lately, as two local creative figures have made appearances at the store.

Most recently, on Fri., Dec. 11, author Steve Thompson dropped by the village's newest shop for used books and local art.

The Morrisburg resident was on hand to discuss his six publications, which tend to focus on Canadian history, especially local events.

"I try to work it into all the books I've written," said Thompson.

Most recently, Thompson penned the novel *Master of the Erik*, a historical fiction piece which is set on the real-life, Scottish-built whaler named the Erik. The vessel

met its demise off the coast of St. Pierre and Miquelon when it was sunk by a German submarine during the First World War.

Thompson said he's working on two publications — a spy novel, plus another book for his series about growing up in Dundas County.

Morewood cartoonist Gordon Coulthart also made an appearance at Embracing the Arts on Sat., Dec. 5, shortly before the North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights. Coulthart made a few pieces that day, and members of the public could observe his creative process from start to finish.

"We like to keep with the local people as much as we can," said Shirley Fawcett, owner of Embracing the Arts. "And we have fun when we get together."

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Generous light shines at Christmastime

It was a sight that nearly brought tears to the eyes of House of Lazarus staff members.

Some of the youngest Winchester Public School students gathered in the gymnasium on Mon., Dec. 14 to shine a little light on poverty — literally.

With flashlights in hand, the pint-sized choir sang the popular gospel song “This Little Light of Mine” before presenting about 125 donated gifts to staff from the Mountain-based outreach mission.

Schoolteachers dimmed the lights, students shushed themselves, and after silence set in, teacher Martha Hutchinson-Patterson conducted the little choir from behind the piano bench.

Instead of singing the traditional lyrics, however, the students delivered a localized rendition of the tune as they waved their flashlights, giving the gym a pleasant glow.

“Let it shine in Winchester, I’m gonna let it shine!” they sang. “Let it shine in North Dundas, I’m gonna let it shine!”

After it was over, an obviously moved Pauline Pratt explained to the children how the House of Lazarus works. She talked about the food bank, the resale store with second-hand clothes, and the angel tree initiative, which collects gifts from places like Winchester Public School and gives them to children who otherwise wouldn’t have Christmas presents.

And most importantly, Pratt talked about how the community supports the House of Lazarus continually with cash and in-kind donations.

So where does the local culture of generosity start? Why do area residents, young and old alike, support not only the House of Lazarus, but the Dundas County Food Bank, Naomi’s Family Resource Centre, the North Dundas Christmas Fund, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and countless other organizations and services?

As illustrated by Monday’s ceremony at Winchester Public School, caring and community commitment starts locally at a very young age.

To everyone who has come forward to contribute either cash, canned food, gifts, or their time this holiday season — thank you. Your assistance is always wanted and needed.

Most importantly, thank you for passing on the true spirit of Christmas to the next generation, and making it last all year round.



Aaron Skuce (front, left), James Dunlop (front, right), and Cami Potvin (back) were among the Winchester Public School students who performed the song “This Little Light of Mine” during a special presentation on Mon., Dec. 14.



After the singing, Beth Wopat handed the first of about 125 donated gifts to Pauline Pratt, executive director for the House of Lazarus outreach mission in Mountain. Beside Pratt is House of Lazarus staffer Donna Theriault.

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Remember when...

1939

A story published in the *Winchester Press* this week illustrated the pleasures of living in the country, where there is “some semblance of liberty.” Three men were sitting in a cafe in a dictator-governed country, the story read. The first was reading a newspaper, when suddenly he pointed to an article, shook his head, and exclaimed “Tut, tut!” The second man looked over and yelled “Tut, tut, tut!” The third man jumped to his feet and declared, “If you two fellows are going to talk politics, I’m going home!”

1949

The *Press* editorial this week described the inevitable fluke accidents that killed so many hunters every year. However, it was reported that out of all the investigations into such tragic deaths, one fact came had stark clarity. No trigger-happy hunter belonged to a national shooting organization. The *Press* reported that the National Rifle Association in the United States said that none of its 200,000 members had ever accidentally shot anyone, apparently.

1959

Returns for the 1959 tuberculosis (TB) seals drive

were down, and the region’s executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association was concerned local people weren’t paying enough attention to the disease, according to the *Press*. At the time, TB had killed two million people around the world. The executive secretary said that 60 local people were currently being nursed back to health and that the three United Counties had one of the highest TB death rates in the province.

1969

The decision was made this week that the Winchester Community Rink, once the most popular hockey arena in the district, would disappear early in the new year. It was hoped, according to the *Press*, that the demolition program could be undertaken immediately so that cushion boards and dressing rooms could be left intact for the balance of the season to allow for open-air skating. The old rink served the community for 43 years before being declared unsafe and its further use forbidden.

1979

There was some reason to hope this week that Winchester could become Canada’s National Sky Diving centre with championship events each year,

attracting thousands of enthusiastic fans, according to the *Press*. This possibility was aired at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. It had been confirmed that championship events would be in Winchester in 1980, and the hope was that this would be an annual situation.

1989

Four Chesterville citizens were among 30 area residents charged in a major drug raid on residences throughout Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry this week. Code-named “Operation Shoreline,” the raid involved 65 officers and netted \$284,000 in marijuana, hashish, and large quantities of LSD and cocaine. An OPP officer said the raid confirmed police suspicions that cocaine had become the drug of choice for users.

1999

The Township of South Dundas council was moving forward with a designation to have County Road 31 (formerly Highway 31) renamed as simply Bank Street. A committee was organized to investigate potential advantages to having the two roads, which are really just different sections of the same road, known by one name.

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Snip, snip!

The snowstorm on Thurs., Dec. 10 didn't prevent Mikayla Verspeek from attending one of the most important hair appointments of her young life. Pam De Vries of Main Street Styling chopped off a healthy set of pigtails, which will be shipped away to create a wig for a cancer patient who has lost his or her hair due to chemotherapy treatments.
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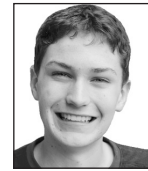
Pie Awareness Week at NDDHS

WINCHESTER — This final week before the Christmas holidays at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) finally brings about a long-anticipated event — the Pie Awareness Week.

The Pie Consumption Society will be hosting the pie-themed week, with a full schedule of activities. From Mon., Dec. 14 to today (Wed., Dec. 16) a fundraising raffle was held, where students were able to purchase tickets. If their ticket was pulled during the afternoon today, they will get a chance to have the

County Food Bank. NDDHS is looking for more effective ways of communicating with parents. Most parents do not know that daily announcements and other important information like college/university application information is available at the school's website, www.nddhs.ca.

This last day before the holidays, Fri., Dec. 18, features the Christmas concert. This is one of student council's most high-profile events. Students continue their planning of skits, songs, dances, and videos as the event draws closer. NDDHS students are getting excited about the annual event, as they hope to put on a good show. All family, friends, and other members of the community are welcome to attend and watch the student talent come alive. The concert begins at 11:45 am.



NDDHS Notes
by James Casselman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fear mongering is bullying: reader

The Editor:

Intentionally wanting to invoke fear is a form of bullying. History is full of people who have intentionally used fear or bullying as a tool of domination. Traditionally Canadians, and especially those residents in the greater Cornwall area, have condemned all forms of bullying from our schoolyards and from our work place, so why might it be acceptable in any political forum? We don't, and won't, accept bullying in

any medium, let alone from those that should know best, like Brian Lynch — current president of the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) NDP riding association — a previous mayor, and former nominee candidate for the Liberal Party of Ontario.

In his recent article (published in the Wed., Dec. 9 edition of the *Winchester Press*), Lynch crafted his opinion on Harmonized Sales Tax (HST), hoping to strike fear into the hearts of

the voters in our area.

Like most other bullies using fear as a tool, his opinions seem to lack references that can be easily checked and therefore qualified. Why does Lynch want us to fear rather than to understand? Why does Lynch not have cited references for us, the voters, to refer to? Where is the written plan that Lynch can offer as an alternative? Every item listed in Lynch's article could be construed as real when grafted and twisted in

the way he manipulated these facts. The residents in our riding are intelligent and strong contributing Ontarians who deserve to be treated with respect rather than with tactics aimed at generating fear.

I encourage Lynch to abandon his bullying and bring facts to the table of discourse, instead of manoeuvring on behalf of the local NDP SD&SG riding association.

James Borer
Lunenburg

Thanking those who helped Pat Holmes

The Editor:

I attended the pancake breakfast on the morning of Sat., Dec. 12, which was held to honour Pat Holmes, and it was heartwarming to see all the happy faces of North Dundas District High School student council, headed by Emily Wicks, working and showing support for someone beyond "their age group."

The Winchester United Church Women also had a fundraiser in the fall, and paid for one complete Avastin treatment for Holmes.

This past June, the local merchants showed their support by starting to collect funds in canisters, and the community at large donated often and generously.

We must not forget Dave Tomlinson, who set up the

petitions to be taken to Queen's Park in Toronto, and the talks that ensued with the Ontario Ombudsman.

Through all of this, the *Winchester Press*, as usual, gave us wonderful coverage.

At this time, I would like to thank anyone who contributed in any way for this fine lady who is extremely grateful and doing well.

By now you have learned through the *Press* that the Ontario government has extended its funding with, of course, certain restrictions, while others following the same path as Holmes will benefit from this.

We are indeed grateful and wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Shirley Fawcett
Winchester

Reader very proud of local initiative

The Editor:

In last week's edition of the *Winchester Press* (Wed., Dec. 8), my heart was full of admiration for our own Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) staff member, Dr. Patricia Moussette.

Most of us think of good deeds and go on our merry way, but this lovely, gentle lady has done it. She and her husband, Aaron Dellah, saw a need for something so special for a wee island that had such tragedy, losing their hospital and yet, we have so much here.

These gifts will be something they could only dream of. You and other staff at WDMH, as well as community volunteers, have given a lot of your time to help these people far away, time and time

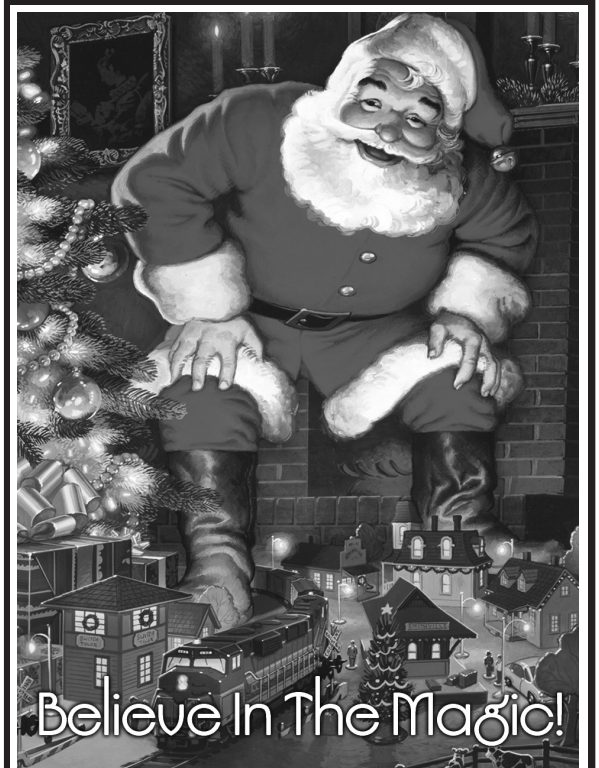
again, but to go to this length for them is wonderful.

I see you have recruited quite a prestigious team of helpers from every corner of Dundas County.

I have been to St. Lucia and I wish I could be there to see them receive these gifts. Doesn't it make your heart fill with hope at this time of year to know that our beautiful new hospital — that we worked so hard to have — will touch these precious people many miles away?

They can only dream of what we have. Dr. Moussette, thank you.

We are blessed to have these angels walking among us.
Merry Christmas.
Gloria Byers
South Mountain



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Christmas joy sparkles as WDMH lights up tree

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The time to celebrate Christmas with family and other loved ones is rapidly approaching, and with that in mind, the staff and foundation members of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) sparked some holiday cheer with the annual lighting of the hospital's Christmas tree on Thurs., Dec. 10.

"Warm season's greetings to all," WDMH Foundation chair Terry Triskle said to hospital representatives and community members.

Prior to the ceremony, the audience was treated to the singing of some holiday tunes by the four-man vocal quartet known as Acapellics Anonymous.

WDMH board chair Peter Sorby said that the hospital has experienced a lot of changes throughout the past year, including the construction of the new wings, and the implementation of state-of-the-art technology.

"We really do have so much to be thankful for," said Sorby.

WDMH nurse Dawn Erickson spoke during the ceremony as well and dis-

cussed the changes she has witnessed first hand at the hospital throughout her 25-year career.

"The technology is certainly the biggest thing that's changed at WDMH," said Erickson. "We have many different machines now."

Hospital has "much to be thankful for."

The final portion of the ceremony, prior to the tree lighting, belonged to some students from Morrisburg Public School (MPS). For the past couple of weeks, students at the school have

been learning about empathy and designing cards destined to be distributed to patients at WDMH who will, unfortunately, be at the hospital over the holidays.

"There are more than 230 cards," said MPS teacher Sarah Barclay-

Thomas. "We're trying to teach the students that there is something they can do for the patients."

To close out the ceremony, the tree was lit and students began making their way through the hospital to hand out their cards.



Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) staff, foundation members, patients, and other community members were entertained by Mike Pearson (left), James Essex-McIntyre, Robert Lemire, and Doug Hill of the four-man vocal quartet Acapellics Anonymous during the WDMH Foundation's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on Thurs., Dec. 10.



Thanks, ladies!

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary recognized some of its most outstanding volunteers with awards during a Christmas luncheon on Thurs., Dec. 10.

Phillips. Back row: Norma McNaughton (left), Karen Graham, Joyce Francis, Faye Coons, Betty Wilson, Sue McMillan, Ruth Shearing, Freida Armstrong, Marlene Faulkner, and Vera Hanley.

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Morrisburg Public School students Connor Dumoulin (left), Brittany Ault, and Devon Dumoulin showed off the cards they designed to hand out to WDMH patients as part of the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Press Photos — Uhrig

'Tis The Season!



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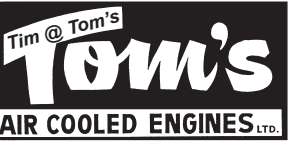


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Mill expanding into new facility

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That's because the Inkerman mill is undergoing a substantial renovation. Several towers have gone up, which are part of a new steel factory that will replace an old wooden one.

According to mill manager John

Toonders, the staff should be able to use the new mill by June or July 2010.

He added that the new structure will hopefully result in less power consumption.

"It's going to increase a lot of efficiencies in what we do," Toonders said.

There will also be room to expand within the mill, said Toonders, which

means New Life could buy more equipment and increase production if necessary in the future.

The second step, added Toonders, will be to build a new office — hopefully in fall 2010.

New Life Mills manufactures feed for commercial livestock, including dairy and beef, swine, and poultry.

"We don't do any pet foods," Toonders said.



To the market

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market hosted a special Christmas event on Sat., Dec. 12 at the Greely and District Royal Canadian Legion Branch 627. Shoppers were able to wrap up some Christmas shopping and sample some of the fresh, hot food. Megan Swift (above) nearly sold out of her Good Luck Spiders, which support breast cancer treatment, research, and education.



Jack McCooye (left) and Rick Trottier discussed the latest line of Kioti tractors.

Press Photos — Uhrig



Open for business

Winchester's Equipment Traders Ont. Inc., located on County Road 31 at the corner of County Road 43, held a store-wide open house on Fri., Dec. 11 from 10 am to 3 pm. Guests could drop by for refreshments throughout the day, as well as look over the latest equipment from Fella and Braber Equipment. The store also had open house specials on all new and used inventory.



Alastair Watson sampled one of the cinnamon buns, a popular purchase at the market.

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It's Christmas for the military, too

OTHS student concocts innovative strategy to support troops, street kids

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

METCALFE — Sarah Hart knows what it's like to worry about loved ones serving overseas at Christmas.

In December 2008, the Osgoode Township High School (OTHS) student celebrated the holiday season without her brother or father, as both were deployed to Afghanistan.

Hart said she was used to her dad, Stephen, missing holidays and birthdays due to his military commitments.

However, it was her brother Gordon's first tour of duty, and Hart worried about him constantly.

"It was really hard," Hart recalled. "It was kind of scary."

Thankfully, both men are safe at home for Christmas this year, said Hart. And they have told her that the troops need to feel supported and loved — especially during the yuletide season.

As a result, Hart has come up with a Christmas



Osgoode Township High School student Sarah Hart (left) has been selling greeting cards for troops overseas for \$1 each, and proceeds support Ottawa-based charity Operation Come Home. Hart is pictured here in a family snapshot with her father, Stephen, who is holding his baby grandson.

initiative that she hopes will not only lift the spirits of servicemen and women, but also raise some cash for Operation Come Home, an Ottawa-based charity that reunites runaways with their families.

Through her leadership class at OTHS, Hart created special Christmas cards. Community members can purchase the cards for \$1 each and write out a supportive message for the troops. About 1,000 have been sold so far.

Hart said that all purchased cards will adorn a Christmas tree at OTHS. A representative from the Department of National Defence is scheduled to pick up the cards on Thurs., Dec. 17, after which they'll be shipped to Afghanistan.

About \$1,000 has been raised so far, all of which is scheduled to go to Operation Come Home.

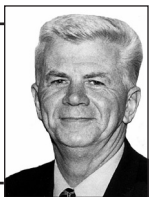
After press time yesterday, OTHS was scheduled to host a cheque presentation and school assembly with an Operation Come Home representative in order to raise awareness about youth homelessness.

The only unsolved piece of the puzzle is what to do with the remaining cards. There's about 1,500 left, said Hart, and she's not sure whether the leadership class will save them for next year or choose an alternative option.

For more information about the card program, contact Osgoode Township High School at 613-821-2241.

In and around Osgoode Ward

by Councillor Doug Thompson



Draft budget passes

OTTAWA — City of Ottawa council has approved a draft 2010 budget that sits at 3.9 per cent. On Thurs., Dec. 10, I held an Osgoode Ward public budget meeting at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre. Public delegations to city council are welcome from Mon., Jan. 25 to Fri., Jan. 29 at Ottawa City Hall. Contact Dawn Whelan by e-mail at dawn.whelan@ottawa.ca if you wish to make a budget presentation.

Coyote problems

Recently, I met with our MPP Lisa MacLeod and City of Ottawa Mayor Larry O'Brien with regard to the coyote infestation in Osgoode Ward. The mayor has committed to support our efforts to pressure the Ministry of Natural Resources to take strong action to reduce the coyote problem. This January, I will be attending the final meeting of the Human-Wildlife Conflict Strategy Working Group. I expect the ministry will soon announce plans to resolve our concerns over the serious problems with coyotes.

Coyote cull contest

The Osgoode Township Fish, Game, and Conservation Club is sponsoring the "Great Coyote Cull Contest." The contest enables you to win prizes and keep our region safe. Entrants simply bring proof of your coyote cull and \$2 to the Old Co-op at 2307 Roger Stevens Drive in North Gower to be entered in the contest. The contest closes on Mon., March 15. Three prizes will be drawn, including a Mossberg model 535 AP shotgun.

Green bin update

The City's Green Bin Program begins the week of Mon., Jan. 4. During the winter months, collections will be made every two weeks until the end of March. Weekly green bin collection will start in April and run until the end of November.

Breakfast with Santa

The Royal Canadian Legion Greely and District Branch 627 invites you to bring your children to have a pancake breakfast with Santa Claus on Sat., Dec. 19 from 9 to 11 am. This will be one of Santa's last events before he heads back to the North Pole to prepare for his big night. Breakfast will consist of pancakes and sausages at a cost of \$3.50 for children 12 and under and \$5 for anyone else. Tickets may be obtained at the Greely Legion branch.

Gingerbread house building

On Tues., Dec. 22 from 2 to 4 pm, come out to the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum to build and decorate delicious gingerbread houses before enjoying a Christmas treat and storytime with local storyteller Cathy Graham. The cost is \$5 per child. For more information or to register, call 613-821-4062.

Donate to home support

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Allan Johnston, owner and operator of Allan Johnston Repair and Sales in Metcalfe, rode along the parade route on an Arctic Cat all-terrain vehicle dressed as an elf. Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson handed out candy to children and their parents along the parade route.

Spider-Man, Batman, and the Joker all made an appearance in the Metcalfe parade.

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Left: North Dundas forward Cordell Steele grimaces after Rockland Nationals' goaltender Alexandre Tittley robbed him on a breakaway during Saturday's (Dec. 12) Guildcrest Homes Mega House Tournament. The Atom House "C" Nationals nipped the North Dundas "C2" Demons 1-0. Rockland went on to take the "A" championship edging the North Dundas Atom "C1" Demons 3-2.

Above: The North Dundas Atom House "C1" Demons opened Saturday's (Dec. 12) Guildcrest Homes Mega House Tournament in a 7 am tilt against the NGS Braves. Alexander Butland (No. 5) lost his balance on this play, but still fired a shot at the Braves' goaltender.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Atom House 'C2' Demons win Mega 'C' title

WINCHESTER — Samantha Benoit gave up just one goal backing the North Dundas Atom House "C2" Demons in a 4-1 victory over the South Stormont Selects.

Benoit and the Demons earned the 2009 Guildcrest Homes Mega House Tournament "C" championship with Saturday's (Dec. 12) win.

The Rockland National grabbed the "A" trophy with a 3-2 decision over the North Dundas "C1" Demons and the NGS Braves took the "B" title whitewashing the Smiths Falls Bears 4-0.

This year's tourney, hosted by the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, attracted 28 teams, featured a 57-game schedule, and was played over

three days (Fri., Dec. 11 to Sun., Dec. 13).

House "C" action

Period one of the "C" final was scoreless but the Demons took charge in the second stanza netting three goals. Eric Armstrong cracked in a pair of markers, scoring unassisted at 9:48 and finishing a play started by Joshua Armstrong and Caleb Jaquemet at 6:18. The Selects cut their deficit to 2-1 with 3:34 left in the same session when Brandon Lee Dionne ruined Benoit's shutout. Joshua Armstrong answered that play when he made it 3-1 with help from Eric Armstrong and Cordell Steele. Steele booked the 4-1 win burying a relay from Dylan Martin and

Kody Anderson 7:28 before the final buzzer.

The two North Dundas squads opened the competition facing off against each other on Friday (Dec. 11) night in Winchester. Backed by Mason McLeod's goaltending the "C1" Demons posted a 3-0 victory. Alexander Butland pegged the winning goal scoring from Chris Vogrig and Cole Ferguson with 3:48 left in period one. Austin Robinson made it 2-0 finishing a play started

More Mega House
Tournament results
in the next issue
of the Press

by Anna Gruich and Emily Beach at 5:36 of the second stanza. Chris Shattock pushed the difference to 3-0 netting a pass from Tyler Palmer at 4:54 of the same period.

Shattock, Cameron Impey, and Palmer netted goals in the "C1" Demons 3-1 win over the NGS Braves. Palmer, Vogrig, Butland, Robinson Beach, and McLeod earned assists in Saturday's (Dec. 12) match.

Rockland nipped the "C2" Demons 1-0 in their round two meeting. The Nationals broke up a scoreless encounter beating Benoit 2:14 before the final buzzer.

Title match

Rockland captured the "A" silverware by beating the "C1"

Demons 3-2 in overtime. Vince Taillefer's second goal of the game decided the issue with 2:32 left in the extra period.

North Dundas took a 2-1 lead in the first period. Cole Ferguson opened it scoring from Vogrig and Shattock at 5:21. Shattock made it 2-0 firing home a feed from Butland and Palmer at 3:57.

Taillefer tied it 2-2 with 55 seconds on the clock and won it scoring on another unassisted play in OT.

Atom House "B" tourney

Wade Hart slapped in three goals, including the winner at 8:48 of the third period, as the South

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Former WCC member Laurie Wickers-Schreur to curl in provincials

WINCHESTER — Laurie Wickers-Schreur launched her curling career as a member of the Winchester Curling Club. The Winchester resident is now a member of Jamie Sinclair's Manotick Curling Centre rink that will compete at the 2009-10 OCA junior women's provincial championships.

The provincial event will be curled in Teeswater in early January (Jan. 2 to Jan. 6).

Sinclair, third Cheryl Kreviazuk, second Melissa Gannon, and lead Wickers-Schreur earned the trip to Teeswater by winning the OCA Pepsi Regional Playdown in Belleville (Nov. 28 - 29). They represented Zone 2 in that competition.

The Sinclair team is also the 2009 provincial bantam champion and as a result challenged Caitlin Romain from Iroquois Falls (Northern Ontario representative) for the right to represent Ontario at the Optimists U18 Bonspiel in Regina this coming April.

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North Dundas Midget House 'B' claims Mega tournament gold

WINCHESTER — Jacob Luimes cracked in a first-period goal that held up as the championship goal in the 2009 Guildcrest Homes Mega House Tournament.

Luimes turned a play created for him by Taylor Scheepers and Brandon Hunt into a 1-0 lead at 7:16 of the first period of the Midget House "B" final Sunday evening (Dec. 13) and the North Dundas Midget House "B2" Demons used his tally to secure a 1-0 victory over the Nepean Howitzers.

The Kemptville Panthers spooked the Nepean Phantoms 5-2 in the "B" final and the South Dundas Lions roared to a 4-0 win over the North Dundas House "B1" Demons in the "C" final.

Sunday's action put the finishing touches on this year's edition of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's annual Guildcrest Homes Mega

House Tournament. A total of 28 teams from atom to midget age played 57 games in the Winchester and Chesterville Arenas during the three day (Fri., Dec. 11 to Sun., Dec. 13) competition.

Greg Collins bagged a pair of pucks in the Demons opening encounter — a 5-2 verdict against the Nepean Howitzers. Derek Minnish, Luimes, and Hunt each contributed a goal and one assist. Scheepers (2), Ryan Carr, and Austin Carruthers also picked up helper points.

The House "B2" Demons registered a 4-3 win over the South Dundas Lions in their second game on Saturday (Dec. 12). Scheepers and Shane Casselman counted first period goals while Luimes fired in a pair in the second session to take care of the North Dundas scoring. Captain Brandon Hunt, Brett Coburn, Ed Findlay, and Collins drew the assists.

Patrick Wright and Kirkby Manczuk shared the North Dundas goaltending chores.

"B1" Demons

The North Dundas House "B1" Demons fought the Nepean Phantoms to a 3-3 draw in their first game. Greg Lynch, captain James Shaw, and Alex Porteous snapped in the goals. Paul Erikson, Cam Armstrong, and goaltender Chase Beaudry drew assists. Nepean tied the game scoring with eight second left on the clock.

The Nepean Howitzers double the "B1" Demons 4-2 in their second match. James and Cam Shaw counted the North Dundas goals. Zach Sloane collected an assist.

North Dundas couldn't find their offence in the "C" final and were blanked 4-0 by the South Dundas Lions.

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Patriotes blank Devils 3-0 in season-opening tourney

CHESTERVILLE — Camille Carriere gave up just one goal in two games and the La Citadelle Patriotes goalie was a key ingredient in her school's success on the opening day of the 2009-10 SD&G girls high school hockey season.

The North Dundas District High School Devils finished with a 1-1 record in the tournament played last week (Thurs., Dec. 10) at the Chesterville Arena. The event was originally scheduled for Wed., Dec. 9, but had to be put off one day due to the first big snow storm of the season.

La Citadelle ripped the C CVS Raiders 6-1 in their first game and finished the day with a 3-0 decision over the Devils. The next tournament involving the Devils is set for Wed., Jan. 13 in Long Sault. The final regular season games will be played in Chesterville on Tues., Feb. 16.

North Dundas opened with a 2-0 decision over C CVS. Lindsay Chambers worked the nets and posted the shutout in

her high school hockey debut. The game remained scoreless until Bailey Milne capitalized on a play created by Katie Beach with 11:09 left in period three. Kelly VanDelst iced the win when she buried a feed from Milne and Amanda Carkner with 5:22 left on the clock.

Coaches Deanna Corbett-White and Mike Deighton agreed that their team turned in a couple of solid efforts in their first action of the year.

"We had four or five good chances against La Citadelle but couldn't beat their goalie," remarked Corbett-White.

"Considering we have six Grade 9 girls on the team and neither of the Gove sisters, I feel the team didn't look out of place," said Deighton.

NOTE: Holly Klein-Swormink's name was mistakenly left off the team roster in a story that appeared in the Wed., Dec. 2 issue of the Press.



Bad bounce

North Dundas forward Carman Stubbings (No. 13) couldn't control a rebound given up by La Citadelle goalie Camille Carriere during an SD&G girls high school hockey game played last week (Thurs., Dec. 10) in Chesterville. The Patriotes blanked the Devils 3-0 and finished the day with a 2-0-0 record. North Dundas posted a 1-1-0 mark. North Dundas whitewashed the C CVS Raiders 2-0 in their first game of the 2009-10 season.

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Mega tourney

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Dundas "B1" Lions doubled the South Dundas "B2" Lions 4-2 in the Atom House "B" championship game Sunday (Dec. 13) in Winchester.

The NGS Braves edged the North Dundas "B1" Demons 2-1 in the "B" final and the Gananoque Islanders took the "C" silverware by beating the Clarence Creek Beavers 4-1.

NGS broke up a scoreless tie with a pair of third-period goals by Ryan MacMaster and Josh Villeneuve, and held on for the 2-1 win over North Dundas in the "B" finale. Curtis Barkley got the Demons on the board scoring from Avery Holmes 57 seconds before the final buzzer.

North Dundas opened the tournament skating to a 2-2 tie with the Braves Sunday morning at 7 am. Justin Shay fired in a Lindsay Cummins rebound with 8:13 left in the game to tie it up. Shay also drew an assist on Brandon Van Bruinessen's first-period tally.

Braden Carr registered a 2-0 shutout against Gananoque in the Demons' second game. Kyle Findlay netted a feed from Holmes and Barkley at 4:58 of the first period to win it. Shay insured the outcome making it 2-0 with help from Cummins and Brandon Van Bruinessen with 1:54 left in period two.

Curling

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Sinclair and Romain squared off in a best of three series in North Bay on Dec. 5 and the Manotick foursome prevailed in two straight games.

Regional rep

Another Winchester curler, Kurtis Byrd, will be skipping his Zone 2B and Regional championship Rideau Curling Club team at the junior men's provincial competition in Teeswater.

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Chris Embury No 10, Centre

Chris Embury is a rookie on the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks roster this season. The 18-year-old Winchester native completed his minor hockey career with the 2008-09 North Dundas Midget "B" Demons. He is a graduate of North Dundas District High School and was a member of the school's boys' hockey team last season. Embury also has a family connection to the Hawks. His uncle Darrel Shelp is the club's all-time leading scorer. Embury has picked up five points (1-7-8) in his first 24 junior games.



Flyers, Maulers open up lead on town hockey league pack

WINCHESTER — Dean Byvelds and Chad Valcour combined for six goals and 13 points, and led the first-place Morozuk Maulers to an 11-8 victory over the Heuff Howlers.

The victory improved the Maulers Winchester Town Hockey League victory to 9-2-0 (18 pts.) and dropped the Howlers mark to 3-7-1 (seven pts.) Trevor Gilmer had the hat trick in the second half of the Tuesday night (Dec. 8) twin bill as the number-two ranked McLean Flyers outlasted Sherrer's Rockets (3-6-2) 8-5 to improve to 5-5-1 (11 pts.), and stay with-

in seven points of top spot.

Byvelds ripped in his first three goals in the first half of the Maulers - Howlers encounter and helped his squad carry a 5-3 lead into the second half. His fourth marker, set up by Scott Reaney and Valcour, with 12:35 left in the game, proved to be the winner.

Byvelds (4-3-7) finished the game with seven points. Valcour (2-4-6) had six. Derek Vingerhods (2-2-4) had four, Reaney (1-3-4) four, Phil Duncan (2-0-2) two, and Scott Baldwin (0-1-1) one point. Chad Kennedy posted the win.

Travis Rowe (2), Ryan Thompson, Al Christophersen, Robyn Sadler, Bill McRoberts, and Chris Hart counted the Howler goals. Sadler (4), Hart, McRoberts, Rowe, Jon Chambers, and Justin Heuff collected assists.

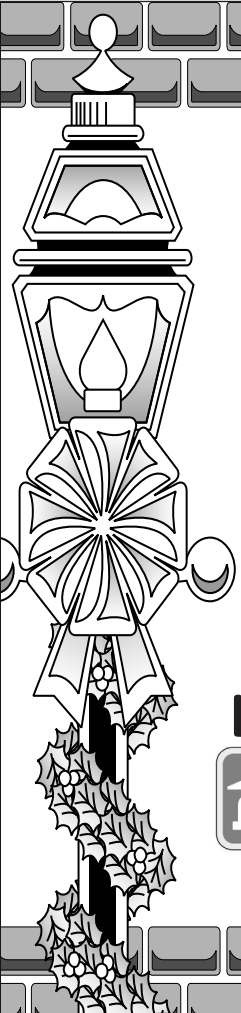
Flyers 8 - Rockets 5

Jon Nadobny turned a three-way play involving Trevor Gilmer and Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead into the winning goal 9:20 before the final buzzer as the Flyers shot down the Rockets 8-5.

Trevor Gilmer led the attack with three goals. Josh

"Champ" McLean potted a pair. Nik Paas, Dean Moore, and Nadobny sniped the singles. Assists went to Paas (3), James Gilmer (2), Matt VanDelst (2), Beckstead, Moore, Trevor Gilmer, Nadobny, and Travis "Toast" Armstrong. Chris Currie posted the win.

Jeff Wilson popped in two of the Rocket goals. Aron Sherrer, Darrel Moore, and Will McLean were the singles shooters. Rob Thurler picked up three assists. Justin "Footer" Morozuk (2), Jamie McIntosh, Moore, and McLean also collected helper points.



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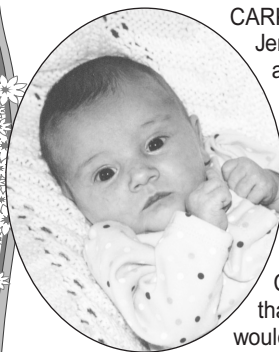
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From our home to yours, Merry Christmas and God bless each of you in the New Year!

**90th
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Thank you to all of our volunteers who took a couple hours out of their busy lives to help set up, face paint, work the canteens, sell tickets and much, much more!

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NOTICE

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Reid's Mills United Church Cemetery has submitted bylaws to the Registrar of the Cemeteries Act (Revised).

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Seasons Greetings from Council & Staff

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Holiday Garbage and Recycle Collection
 Regular pick up for Friday, December 25, 2009 and Friday, January 1, 2010 will be changed to Saturday, December 26, 2009 and Saturday, January 2, 2010 respectively. There are no other changes to the regular garbage and recycle schedules.

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Remarks

by Mark Guy,
director of recreation

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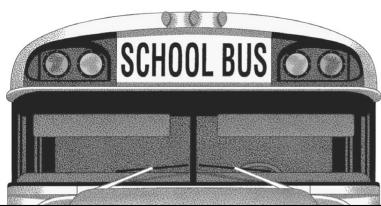
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SAMPLE AD



Harmony Church runs an informal but active choir, which most recently performed at the Old Town Hall on Fri., Dec. 11. Director Debbie Gallagher said the choir is now open to the broader community, and she hopes to recruit new vocalists in time for a late-spring production. Front row: Suzanne O'Connor (left), Heather Garlough, Laura Wykurz, Mercedes van Noppen, Caleigh Gallagher, Lauryn O'Connor, Brooke Stewart, and Debbie Gallagher. Middle row: Annie Jones (left), Jane De Jong, Tammy Carruthers, and Sandra Stewart. Back row: Jacob Tibben (left), Stephen Tibben, Doug Carruthers, Alan Gallagher, and Matthew Garlough. Missing: John Cinnamon, Carola Tibben, and accompanist Martha Patterson.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Community Choir looking to harmonize with new vocalists

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — If Debbie Gallagher had her wish, the Harmony Community Choir would not only consist of church members, but residents from the broader region, too.

Located north of Winchester on County Road 31, Harmony Church has an informal but active choir involving mostly its own congregation, plus the odd participant from other churches.

Gallagher — who directs the group and selects the music — said singers typically volunteer their time when

they can and rehearse for a special concert, which often raises money for a good cause.

Most recently, the musical ensemble performed at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on Fri., Dec. 11. That show alone raked in roughly \$300 for the Dundas County Food Bank.

At past performances, Gallagher has started spreading the word that the choir is open to anyone with some spare time, a decent voice, and a love of music.

The response so far has been positive, she said.

"North Dundas is full of talented, talented people," added Gallagher.

She stressed that singers would only have to commit to one project at a time — not all year round. The next concert is tentatively scheduled to take place some time after Easter.

"The next project will probably continue to raise money for the food bank, but I would also like to do something for [Naomi's Family Resource Centre]," said Gallagher.

The choir will likely continue to sing spiritual music, but will throw a secular song in, if it suits the theme.

For more information or to sign up, contact Gallagher at 613-826-0446 or call Harmony Church 613-774-5170.

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