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Kim Kennedy (left) is one of ten architects from the Parkin Group in charge of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital re-development project. She stands with hospital CEO Trudy Reid, hospital board chair and North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle, and vice-president of clinical services and re-development Philippe Marleau at the first of four open houses to show off three-dimensional drawings of the development plans at the Chesterville Legion on Mon., Nov. 28.
Press Photo — Duncan

WDMH unveils expansion plans

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

Hospital holds first of four open houses

CHESTERVILLE — In the first of four open houses, Winchester District Memorial Hospital officials were proud to show off the latest edition of the expansion plans, showcased for the first time at the Chesterville Legion on Mon., Nov. 28.

"We've still got plans for shovel in the ground in the spring of 2006," said Philippe Marleau, the vice-president of clinic services and the re-development project. "We're very optimistic."

The three-dimensional plans allowed the public to see just what the over $30 million hospital expansion will look like — right down to the furniture in the rooms. The next set of plans will include the location of electrical outlets and other final details.

The plan is to demolish 40 per cent of the existing hospital to make way for the new 87,000 square-foot two-level addition, which will include features like a centre courtyard and a covered overpass drop-off point.

"We're putting the administration offices ... in the oldest part of the building to minimize cost," Marleau said. "We're trying to build with maximum flexibility, so that when another expansion is needed in years to come, it will be more easily facilitated."

The cenotaph outside the hospital will be displaced due to the expansion, however, Marleau said that the local Legion was very receptive to the change.

"The Legion was pleased we consulted with them," said Marleau. "It (the cenotaph) will be located right by the main entrance and will be a focal point for the hospital. It really is a landmark."

"We're trying to maximize the use of hard-earned dollars with this expansion," Marleau said.

The color of the design has changed three times since day one, with officials finally settling on blue — the color of health care — after comments from the public.

The Parkin Group, the architectural firm responsible for the project, also provides interior designers who will create different color palettes for different sections of the hospital.

Kim Kennedy, one of the architects on the team of 10 working on the project, said that the firm has a lot of experience in the healthcare sector.

"This has been a fantastic group to work with," she said. "The people in Winchester are so supportive and the community has backed this project from day one."

The second open house took place at the Lions Hall in Winchester on Tues., Nov. 29, the third is in Morrisburg tonight (Nov. 30), and the final will take place on Dec. 1 in Russell. Both are at the towns' Legions from 4 pm to 7 pm.

Over 50 floats registered for Saturday's Christmas parade

WINCHESTER — It is now just a matter of hours. As the daylight fades late Saturday afternoon the street lights in Winchester will fade out and the sparkling lights of the ninth annual Country Christmas Parade of Lights will flash to life and guide Santa Claus into the village.

In spite of a gruelling schedule, the jolly old elf from the North Pole has never missed a visit to Winchester. But this year he has had to adjust his calendar of personal appearances by one day as the Parade of Lights introduces its first Saturday (Dec. 3) night presentation.

Tuesday (Nov. 29) morning, parade registrar Sandra Cheney reported to the 11-member organizing committee that 53 entry registration forms had been received.

"There are usually some late arrivals and a couple of entries who don't show up so I would say we should have around 60 floats," she said. "We had 61 last year and that seemed like a nice workable number."

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Council passes two resolutions to support supply management

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council unanimously passed two resolutions in support of supply management at its Nov. 28 meeting. The farmers that fall under Canada's supply management system (dairy, egg, chicken, and turkey) are pushing for supply management to be protected as a new round of World Trade Organization (WTO) talks get under way this month (Dec. 14) in Hong Kong.

Tony Wouters, an egg producer from Chesterville, presented to council regarding FarmGate5, a group of supporters of Ontario's dairy and poultry farmers who feel strongly that the Canadian government must continue to work to support a balanced trade position at the WTO, including the protection of supply management. FarmGate5 has collected over 20,000 signatures of support so far. The signatures will be presented to MPs, the minister of agriculture, and the prime minister.

Wouters asked that council pass a resolution petitioning the Canadian government to work for a balanced trade deal that benefits all farmers, including those in the dairy and poultry sectors.

"I think it's important," said Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle about supporting supply management. Council had no problems supporting the resolution, and in fact, supported another similar one later in the meeting.

Wouters explained that Canada has already reduced its tariffs on dairy and poultry products based on the last round of WTO talks 10 years ago. For example, tariffs on eggs were decreased from 193 to 162 per cent.

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Fully engaged

An early morning blaze destroyed a two-story frame home located on the Clair Kerr farm north east of Hallville on Wed., Nov. 23. The Mountain Township detachment of the Township of North Dundas Fire Department responded to the call around 7 am and then requested assistance and water transportation support from the Winchester and Morewood brigades. The metal-clad structure was completely destroyed.
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We need another doctor

Council approached for cash incentive

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas needs another doctor to fill the hole left by the retirement of Dr. Gabe Slowey. Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) chief of staff Dr. Gerry Rosenquist wrote a letter to Mayor Alvin Runnalls asking that the township provide a cash incentive grant to assist in attracting a doctor. The matter was discussed at the Nov. 28 meeting of council.

When North Dundas was previously identified by the province as being short of family doctors, the township agreed to put up two grants of $40,000 over four years — a total of $80,000 — to attract new family practitioners. One grant was made official Aug. 10, 2004 and the other Sept. 29 of this year. The grants were matched by the province, providing $80,000 to each doctor at the end of four years.

"I think this has made a fair bit of difference in our ability to recruit," said Rosenquist in his letter, about the cash incentives.

Two doctors have indeed been hired. Dr. Teisha Anne Legault and Dr. Fawzi Mankal work out of the Nation River Health Clinic with Dr. Bart Steele in Winchester and Chesterville, as well as at WDMH.

"We know that we're still one short," said councillor Martin Schoones about the doctor situation.

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Parade

Parade chair Sandie Puddephatt thanked the committee for its support and said with the ninth annual parade in the final countdown stage it was officially considered a go.

"We have a beginning (parade marshals Max and Sunny Boyd), an ending (Santa Claus) and 53 floats and five bands in between. I guess we are ready," said Puddephatt.

The parade commentator crews have been assigned their stations with Linda McMahon and Mark Guy working the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence Street and the Leslie Ault - Hugh Fawcett team calling the action at the corner of York and St. Lawrence.

The Mary Lambert Christmas show and the Girl Guides' children's entertainment program is set for the Winchester Public School gym beginning at 1:30 pm so parents can leave their children and do some Christmas shopping.

Visitors are urged to come to Winchester early, park in the proper areas, enjoy the pre-parade food, the entertainment and the bargains.

The parade will roll from Henderson Crescent at 6 pm and finish at Dawley Drive approximately 60 minutes later. Parade watchers are invited to finish their evening by warming up at the Winchester Curling Club where an open house and wing night will take place.

PARADE NOTES

The Weather Network's forecast for Winchester on Sat., Dec. 3 indicates it will be -4 degrees Celsius and partly cloudy.

The North Dundas District High School student council is putting a float in this year's parade. Their entry will carry the school band. The school's OSAID chapter will be handing out Hershey "KISSes" (keep it safe and sober) during the parade. The school's peer helpers will be collecting hats, mitts and scarves for the snowsuit fund.

The Hawks Junior "B" Hockey Club's spaghetti dinner slated for Henderson Hall on Church Street has been cancelled. For a full list of the locations of meals and serving times please refer to the parade tab included in this issue of the *Press.*

WDMH ACCESS

Persons needing access to Winchester District Memorial Hospital during the time of the parade are asked to enter the village by St. Lawrence Street, and to approach the hospital by either May or York Streets. Police will be at these locations to assist with traffic control. Please identify your needs to police at these locations who will assist in your arrival at the hospital.

There will be no access to Main Street after 5:30 pm.

Supply

Canada has also opened its market to five per cent imports in good faith, as the last round of talks called for. This has resulted in more than 1.3 million dozen eggs being imported. Some trading partners, including the U.S., have not lived up to the last WTO agreement. The position of FarmGate5 is that Canada should refuse to make any other moves, until the other countries abide by the current agreements.

"Supply management is self-sustaining," said Wouters. "It takes zero dollars of government money."

Council engaged in a discussion about the futility of negotiating with the United States and the need for Canadian farmers to stand together. The consensus was that Canada could get very little, or nothing, in return for bargaining away its supply management system.

"If they (the U.S.) get short on food supply, they're going to feed their people first," noted Wouters. "Even with supply management, Canadians have one of the least expensive food baskets."

Doctor

"I think it's prudent of us to make sure we're attracting them (doctors) as best we can, especially considering the provincial funding. It (the matching provincial dollars) makes our money go a lot further."

While council members seemed receptive to the suggestion of putting forward another $40,000 grant, there was some discussion raised.

"I think sometimes we wonder how far we have to go," said Mayor Runnalls, noting that the township is still paying for the previous grants, as well as fulfilling its $700,000 commitment to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and paying for the renovations and some medical equipment at the new medical clinic in Chesterville.

"I'm in favor of doctors, but there are a lot of other people in the education system with big bills," said councillor Estella Rose. She also noted that the township doesn't support other necessary personnel, such as nurses, in the same way.

"I don't have a problem with tax dollars going toward [another grant]," said councillor Al Armstrong. He added that he does have some questions about how the appropriate number of doctors is determined by the province, relaying a story about people from the City of Ottawa that were directed to North Dundas to find a physician.

Council deferred any decision until the next council meeting, which is Dec. 12.

Conservatives hear seniors' concerns

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Health care issues topped the list of concerns expressed by a group of seniors who braved the first snowfall of the year to attend MP Guy Lauzon's seniors issues meeting at the Old Town Hall.

Conservative seniors critic Dean Allison was on hand for the Thurs., Nov. 24 meeting — the 18th discussion in a long line of meetings he has taken part in. The Niagara West - Glanbrook MP has been travelling across the country to hear what seniors have to say.

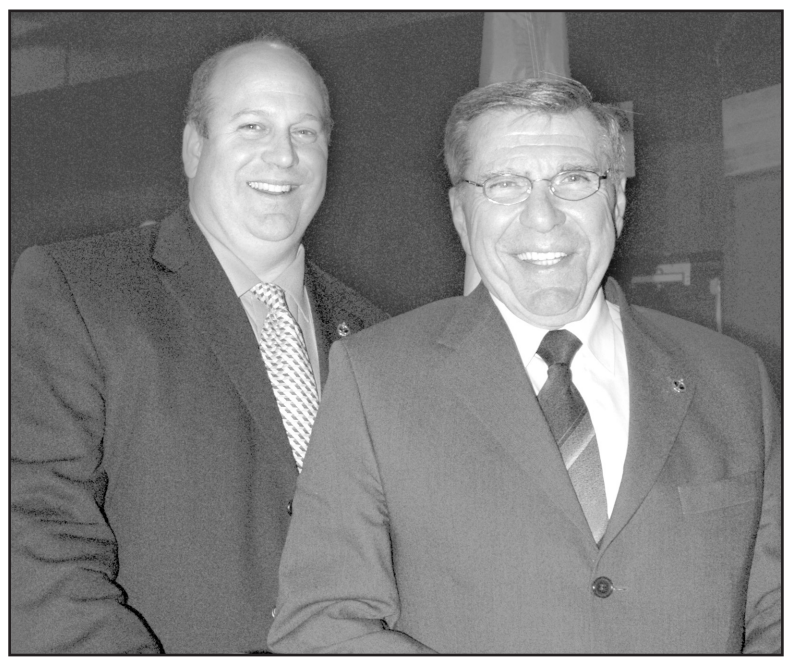
"I've had a chance to talk to seniors from coast to coast, and the issues do not vary all that much," Allison said. "Seniors are the ones that built this country. We want to know what you guys think."

Allison said that seniors will be one of the top three issues in the Conservative party's next election campaign.

When the topic of health care hit the floor, those in attendance raised a lot of concerns, including the privatization of the system. Seniors who have contributed to the system in hopes of future coverage said they may no longer be able to afford care and medicine if privatization occurs. But the present system does need to change because of long wait-times and other issues.

"There needs to be some strings attached," said Allison. "We need to see some accountability for what's going on."

The problem with the system, Allison said, is that it will pay for a heart transplant but will not pay for preventative medicine so heart disease will not occur.



MP Dean Allison, seniors critic for the Conservatives (left) and MP Guy Lauzon were at Winchester's Old Town Hall on Thurs., Nov. 24 for a discussion about the issues that concern seniors the most. *Press Photo — Duncan*

"But our system is still better than what we see in the States," said Allison, noting, however, that he knows doctors that drive taxi cabs and deliver pizzas.

"There were only 36 foreign trade spots for doctors open this year," said Allison, explaining that he can't understand why new legislation can't be passed to ensure foreign-trained doctors could practice in Canada. Standards of training would have to be set, he said, but something needs to be done to help with the shortage of doctors.

And as far as medical school graduates in Canada, there are only two geriatricians — those trained specifically to deal with seniors — that will graduate in the entire country this year. "There has to be an incentive of some sort," said Allison, about how to procure more geriatricians.

Discussion also arose about income-related problems that seniors face. Most seniors in the country receive over 50 per cent of their income from a government program such as the Canadian Pension Plan, and 59 per cent of seniors rely solely on those programs.

"We're looking for ways and suggestions so that you can take some of your money back," said Allison, noting the possibility of income-splitting legislation to cut back on taxes, or raising seniors' deductions.

A concern that was raised was the lack of disposable income most seniors have.

"We've paid our dues," said David Dixon of Finch. "We want something back."

Seniors are faced with penalties when they cash in their Guaranteed Interest Savings or work part-time, and are hit with supplement cutbacks when the banks give them more interest on their pension deposit. It was also noted that the tax system is too complicated, and some seniors may be missing out on returns because of lack of knowledge. Another suggestion was pro-rate the fixed income based on cost of living. For example, the fluctuating gas price could be compensated somehow.

"It's hard to get the private enterprise on board to give seniors a break," said Allison.

Lauzon explained the Conservative party wants a smaller federal government to lower bureaucratic costs. "Our priorities are so confused in this country," said Lauzon. "I think we can do better. The bulk of your taxes should be paid locally," he said, noting that municipal staff probably have a better idea where money should be spent.

A major part of the Conservative election campaign will be the institution of a minister to oversee seniors' issues.

Remember, parade night is Saturday

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Santa's schedule has changed putting the annual Parade of Lights on a Saturday — this coming Saturday to be exact. The parade itself starts at 6 pm. Get into town early and take in the activities at Winchester Public School starting at 1:30 pm with a family Bingo hosted by the Girl Guides. At 3 pm, award winning performer Mary Lambert will provide some children's entertainment. Santa will arrive early to greet the children at the Royal Bank from 4:15 until 5:45 pm.

There are also some great meals being provided by various groups and organizations. Check this newspaper for times and locations. Remember to respect the barricades and signs for crowd control and the individuals who are volunteering their time during the parade. These measures are put in place for your safety and to ensure that everyone enjoys the parade and has a great time. The Winchester Arena will close at 5 pm this Saturday for the parade.

The Hawks have an afternoon tilt this Sunday. Game time is 2:15 pm against Alexandria.

I often mention my oldest son Nevin's Atom team and how they're doing, but I also have a son, Owen, who plays Novice hockey, coached by Tom Mellean. They had a big win last week beating South Grenville 4-3 with Mason Durant scoring the winning goal with 5 seconds left to play. A great win for the team as they hadn't won in a few games. By the way, our Atom team defeated Kemptville 5-2 on Sunday and has now won three games in a row. What a difference a week makes. My job appears safe for now.

Have a great week!

Correction: Golden Years Christmas dinner

The story entitled "Winchester Lions busy during Christmas season" in the Nov. 23 issue of the *Press* should have listed the date for the Golden Years Society's Christmas dinner as Dec. 7, not Dec. 10. The *Press* appears to be a bit of a turkey here, but we're assured by those in the know that the real turkey will be at the Lions Hall on Dec. 7.

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People first, disabilities second: We all like to dance

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — There was music; there was dancing; there was food — and even a little bit of booze. The Winchester Lions Hall was a jumpin' joint last Friday night. People First of Dundas County hosted its fifth and final dance of the year.

People First of Dundas County has been around for nearly 20 years, and has about 30 paid members.

"We support people with disabilities for their rights and give them a place to go and have fun," explained Gord Collingridge, vice-president of the Dundas County group.

People First is organized by and for people with disabilities and their supporters. The goals of the group are to promote equality for people who have been labeled as mentally disabled and to help people speak for themselves and make their own decisions.

There are People First groups across the country and internationally as well, with Dundas County falling into the eastern district of People First Ontario. The first Canadian People First group was formed in B.C. in 1974.

"We like to have fun, relax, kick back, and have a few drinks," said People First president Sherry Hummel about the dances, which have an open bar. There are spot dances and door prizes, and a light lunch of sandwiches and chips.

Jamie Shadbolt and Shad's Disco have been providing the tunes for the People First dances for about 15 years. Shadbolt was recognized this past week by People First of Dundas County with a plaque for his long-term contribution.

Shadbolt and Collingridge agree — it's the country and old rock music that get people up on the dance floor. The dances usually draw a crowd in the range of 70 to 120, with people attending from places like Alexandria, Kemptville, and Oxford Mills. With that many people and a full dance floor, including wheelchairs, it doesn't take long to develop a party atmosphere.

Friday's dance was combined with the Dundas group's annual Christmas dinner, which was catered by the Anglican Churches of North Dundas. Members enjoyed turkey with all the trimmings, then Santa made an appearance with a gift for everyone.

People First also hosts coffee houses at the Lions Hall.

"It's something we do in between dances," said Collingridge. "We invite local people that sing." Club members sometimes show off their singing talents, as well. Snacks are provided and visitors are encouraged.

People First isn't just about having a good time, although that seems to be quite high on the list of priorities.

"We talk about a lot of issues," explained Hummel about the regular monthly meetings. She noted that meetings are a time to discuss any problems members have experienced and create strategies for dealing with people who are not always sensitive to others in their community.

"We have problems with some teens, but everyone else in the community is pretty good," said Collingridge about the experiences of People First members in Winchester and the wider Dundas area. "People know us in the community."

People First of Dundas County received $600 this year from the John Stewart Estate Memorial Trust, a memorial fund that provides funding to various charities and organizations in SD&G each year. People First plans to use the money to charter a bus to attend a dance in Alexandria in the near future.

Anne Lyon of Mountain is the People First advisor for Dundas County, a position she enjoys. She explained that the dances and coffee houses seem to mean so much to people –- some have even been moved to tears by the acceptance and openness at these events.

"Working with the developmentally challenged is some of the most rewarding work one can do," said Lyon. "I love their honesty, love, and insight."

People First does need volunteers to help out with their dances, particularly setting up and cleaning up. And it's the place to go if you need a dance partner.

"Anyone that's looking to have a good time, they should come to the dances," summed up Hummel.



People First of Dundas County presented Jamie Shadbolt with a certificate of appreciation for all the music and fun he's created over the last 15 years at the group's dances. Pictured are: vice-president Gord Collingridge (left), treasurer Connie Cement, secretary Jeremy McCann, president Sherry Hummel, Jamie Shadbolt, sergeant at arms Michael Lyon, and People First advisor Anne Lyon.
Press Photo — Duncan

Naomi's provides a safe haven

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER – "If we fall down, I'll make sure we don't fall down twice," vowed SD&G detachment commander Inspector Ray Westgarth of the OPP as he addressed the annual general meeting of Winchester's Naomi's Family Resource Centre on Nov. 23. He spoke to those gathered about his perspectives on policing and violence against women, including the changes he has seen throughout his career and areas where he still sees need for improvement.

Westgarth noted that the SD&G OPP responds to 100 domestic disturbance calls every 90 days. Charges are laid in 30 to 40 per cent of those cases. He said that he believes violence against women is still largely unreported. He was accompanied by Sgt. Carrie Boals, a full-time domestic violence investigator for SD&G.

"We need to do a better job at public awareness," he said, noting that victims need to know they will be treated fairly, confidentially, and with respect.

Unfortunately, while Westgarth reported that family violence is taken much more seriously by the courts now than when he began his career, convictions are not certain, even if a victim provides good strong testimony.

"They have to be so brave," he said of women that come forward and face their abuser in court.

Westgarth also spoke about the challenges he faces. "My biggest challenge is our young people that are coming onto the force," said Westgarth. "Most young officers have never seen family violence."

"It doesn't just come from one walk of life, like some people would like to think," he added.

It's not just new cops that should be hearing about family violence, according to Westgarth. He said he would like police to be able to talk to school children about family violence as well.

Westgarth's talk was the culmination of the Naomi's Family Resource Centre annual general meeting. Executive director Verna Leger provided a year wrap-up, outlining the accomplishments of the staff.

One highlight of the year was obtaining funding to conduct joint training of counselors and police. Four two-day training sessions were held to review the domestic violence investigative police process and to review the process utilized by shelters to serve victims of violence.

"We want everyone to have a clear understanding of what each other's roles are," explained Leger.

Naomi's participated in many activities throughout the year, including the Take Back the Night March, a Dec. 6 memorial, the Community Response Network for Elder Abuse for the Eastern Counties, a workshop for Grade 12 students in SD&G and Prescott-Russell called abuseNOT.com, and a community luncheon on March 8 to mark International Women's Day.

Naomi's serves women and children in SD&G that have been abused, threatened, or harrased by providing counselling, shelter, and other necessities. The centre operates a 24-hour crisis line as well. Naomi's Family Resource Centre receives its primary funding from the provincial government. Donations are also an important source of income, and they are down significantly in 2005 from the previous year.



Recognition for service
Jean Doan, left, received a plaque from Verna Leger, executive director of Naomi's Family Resource Centre, for her long-term commitment. Doan has stepped down after 16 years as a board member, including three years as chair.

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Police blotter

Assault charges

WINCHESTER — An investigation by police on the evening of Nov. 27 in the village of Winchester has resulted in the arrest of a 38-year-old Winchester woman, who was held in custody after her arrest, and faced charges of assault, and failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking, when she appeared in court on Nov. 28 in the City of Cornwall for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

Stolen vehicle recovered

SOUTH DUNDAS — A routine traffic stop along Highway 401 shortly after 5 am on Nov. 23 resulted in one arrest, and the recovery of a vehicle stolen from the Peel Region.

A 31-year-old Mississauga man faced charges of theft over $5,000, possession of stolen property, breach of probation, impaired driving, and driving with an alcohol level over .08 when he appeared in court later that day in the City of Cornwall for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

Traffic update

In the past week, police were called to investigate 22 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County, only six of which involved deer. Other investigations resulted in the seizure of six radar-warning devices. No charges were laid in connection with alcohol-related drinking and driving offenses this week.

Coppertones 2005

The SD&G Coppertones are back on tour this Christmas season. The choir, made up of OPP members will be appearing at the following locations locally: Iroquois Civic Centre on Dec. 13 at 12:45 pm; Finch Senior Support Centre on Dec. 14 at 1 pm; Ingleside Senior Support Centre on Dec. 15 at 11 am, and Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg on Dec. 20 at 11 am.

Canadian Geographic explored by Morrisburg Canadian Club

by Clara Edwardson

MORRISBURG — Members of the Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District were treated to an interesting evening of learning about *Canadian Geographic* magazine, on Nov. 16.

Eric Harris and Ian McKelvie showed club members what it takes for a science and nature magazine to become popular, award-winning, and widely respected.

The founder of the Canadian Geographic Society, which works closely with the magazine, was Charles Capsul, who worked for both railroads and was tireless in his dedication to share the knowledge of this great country — there is a staff of 45 dedicated volunteers that help make this happen.

The organization has developed many exciting things, including a bi-monthly magazine, a website including an on-line children's program, a Trans Canada Trail magazine, a series about valleys across Canada, an Atlas, and a product catalogue. The organization also presents the Massey Award for achievement, and in 2000 introduced an Environmental Awards Program, as well as running a photography contest.

Did you know that the magazine's most popular issues are those that depict wildlife or landscapes on the cover?

It was of great importance to me, personally, that the society has worked very hard over the years to promote war efforts and show great support to our troops after those wars. The magazine has close ties to the military, and in the '70s, the editor had a military background; David McLellan raised the profile and professionalism of the magazine.

Photography, writing, and maps are the key to the magazine's greatness. As Harris said, it is not a news magazine, but rather provides the background for news stories. The magazine's articles centre around wildlife, society, culture, and geography. The presenters were quick to point out that Canada is one of the largest innovators in technology. They also pointed out that 40 per cent of Canadians read Canadian magazines, but that the country is still dominated by foreign media. *Canadian Geographic* — no Canadian home should be without it!

The April meeting of the Canadian Club will feature local author Maggie Wheeler. Tickets are available from Clara at 774-2407 or Doug at 543-2922.



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Marriner home from sea

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — What's in a name? For some, including 24-year-old Winchester resident Kristen Marriner, it may just have influence on career choice.

Marriner has just returned home from an internship in Finland, her first job as a marine biologist since receiving her bachelor degree from the University of New Brunswick.

Using a CPR (continuous plankton recorder), Marriner tracked the population and species of plankton in certain areas of the Baltic Sea along the Astonian Coast. Over eight hours, a silk screen collects 40 samples containing thousands of microscopic plankton each. The specific specimen of plankton that she was studying was Cercopagis, an invasive species thought to be brought from North America on cargo ships.

"They're trying to figure out what's happening because of it," she said. "It [the species] is relatively new in the area — pretty much everyone on the ship was looking for them."



Twenty-four-year-old Winchester resident Kristen Marriner (right) has just returned home after a four-month marine biology internship in Finland. Teemu Jokinen, a friend from Finland, is visiting Canada for the next couple of weeks, and said that Winchester is similar to the town of Jämsä in Finland, where the 26-year-old grew up. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Though Marriner had worked on similar projects and done some sampling in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence during her time at UNB, she hadn't been out at sea for a long period of time like she experienced in Finland.

"It was summer, so there were only a couple of rough days," she said, noting that her roommate wasn't able to handle to rough spots.

Each cabin on The Aranda, the 60-metre four-deck research vessel, had a fridge, a tv, and bathroom.

"We weren't exactly roughing it," Marriner said. The boat was home to about 24 scientists and 20 crew members.

"I was looking for a job in my field — anywhere," she said of how the opportunity came about. Through the Association of Universities and Colleges Canada as well as the Centre for International Mobility, her résumé ended up in the right hands at the Marine Institute in Finland, where she was the first-ever intern. "The job wasn't even posted," she said. "I was really, really lucky."

Marriner said that the best part of coming back to Canada is the food.

"They eat pea soup with mustard and crushed onions," she said in disgust. "And spinach soup with deviled eggs. Lots of soup."

Marriner said that the most unusual meal she tried while in Finland was reindeer, and that lignon berry porridge is very popular.

Marriner's friend from Finland, Teemu Jokinen, is visiting Canada for three and a half weeks, and said that he grew up in a small town — Jämsä — similar in size to Winchester. The two went out for Beaver Tails and poutine in the Nation's Capital, and Jokinen said he thought "Canadian" food was greasy.





At left: Kristen Marriner spent four months in Helsinki studying an invasive species of plankton with the Marine Institute in Finland. Here she is shown with some sampling equipment.
Below: The 60-metre four-deck Aranda was home to Marriner during her marine biology internship in Finland.

"Everybody has their own car here," he said, noting the differences between Finland and Canada. "In Helsinki, everybody uses public transportation. In Europe, gas is more expensive." The public transportation system across Europe is better than in Canada, as well, with better connection times and more options.

Jokinen flew into Montreal and checked out the Biodome and other sights before heading to Winchester. Marriner plans to show him around this corner of the country in the next couple of weeks — Toronto is on their list of stops to make.

"Canada is much bigger," Jokinen noted.

As for why Marriner chose Finland, "It wasn't really Finland that I was attracted to, it was Europe in general, and just that chance to travel," she said, explaining that being on a boat for up to two weeks straight, she was able to accumulate overtime and travel to parts of France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Astonia, and the U.K. while she was overseas.

"I went to Rome, and I got robbed," she said. " I was on the metro, someone pushed me — they cut my purse. I didn't realize [until later] that my wallet was gone. I was being careful, too. But I'm lucky he just took my wallet and left. The people in Rome were rude, and the city was dirty. It wasn't the most beautiful city."

Marriner was living in Helsinki during her internship, and said that Finland was different than some of the places she visited.

"Finland is more similar to Canada than other parts of Europe," she said, noting that the climate, the scenery, and the social system are all very similar.

"Finnish people are a lot more shy and reserved," she explained. "They seem scared to use their English, even though it's fine."

The little Finnish that Marriner acquired was from a bingo game while on a long ferry ride to Astonia.

"It's a really hard language to learn," she said. "They add prepositions to the end of their words."

Before leaving for her four months at sea, Marriner took a few courses at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, where she studied fresh water biology.

"That way I can stay in the area (Eastern Ontario) if I want," she said. "But I want to travel more."

As for her home town, "Nothing's really changed much, except for the Tim Hortons," she said. "It almost feels like I never left. I think I'm going to be sort of bored. But the Parade of Lights is coming up, so there should be some excitement. It's always nice to come home."

EOHU promotes healthy lifestyles through billboards

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) has launched a new initiative to promote healthy lifestyles. In an effort to increase its visibility and that of its programs, the Health Unit has created public awareness messages that are already getting the attention of the public.

The messages can be found throughout the five eastern counties and in the City of Cornwall along major roads and in local stores and arenas. The current outdoor messages are promoting fruit and vegetable consumption and physical activity. The indoor panels give information on the new booster seat law and on where to get help when you are ready to quit smoking.

"For many years now, the health unit has been looking for an innovative way to promote healthy lifestyles throughout the eastern counties," explained Dr. Bourdeau, of the EOHU. "These indoor and outdoor panels permit us to deliver health messages to the entire population. These signs have been in the community for a week now, and already, the feedback is very positive."

The messages will change every three to four months. The health unit has 50 outdoor four-foot by eight-foot panels and 100 indoor two-foot by three-foot panels spread throughout the region.



Hurray for snow!

The first real snowfall of the season left enough of a covering on the hill behind the Winchester Community Centre for local snowboarder Cameron Hilborn to get in some practice. The 14-year-old spent several hours on the slope.
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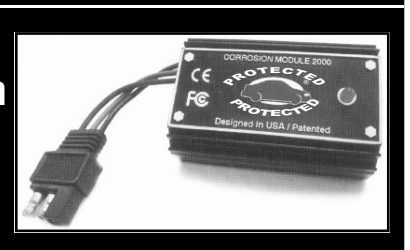

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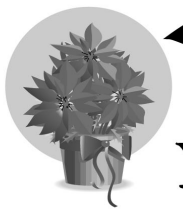

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EDITORIAL

Here comes Santa Claus

Our favorite time of the year is finally here. It's parade weekend!

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Forget about the stress of gift shopping, a Christmas election campaign, and too many demands on your time over the holiday season.

The season is just getting wound up. You haven't yet eaten too much, drank too much, or spent too much. It's still too early to think about New Year's resolutions. So relax. Smile. Say "hi" to your neighbors. Wave at the people on the floats. Sing along with the Christmas carols. Watch the kids get excited about the well-lit tractors, trucks, floats, and Santa, of course. Appreciate the festive atmosphere. Let the parade bring out the kid in you.

Please also be a responsible parade-goer. Make sure you don't stand in front of any small children; they deserve to be up front. Keep Winchester clean – we don't want to see the parade route littered with Timmy's cups. (Wherever Mr. Ho goes, the garbage seems to follow.) Obey roadblocks and police and volunteers directing traffic. And be patient when trying to leave town after the night's event in the heavy traffic.

B.J.

Where are the other guys?

It's official. There will be a holiday election campaign — not that we've really got the stomach for it. The stumping began locally before it was even official. The past week has seen the candidates for both top parties sweep through the township with special guests.

Conservative Guy Lauzon was at Winchester's Old Town Hall courting the older set with seniors critic Dean Allison. Liberal Tom Manley was talking farm in Chesterville with Wayne Easter, Liberal MP for the riding of Malpeque in PEI and the parliamentary secretary to the minister of agriculture and agri-food with emphasis on rural development (who we're not sure really qualifies as a special guest). We'll be seeing more of Lauzon and Manley, make no mistake.

But where are the other parties? It took until Tuesday morning (Nov. 29), the day after the non-confidence vote in the House of Commons, before we heard from Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry NDP candidate Elaine MacDonald. Does anybody even know who will be running for the Greens? They hadn't contacted the paper by press time.

We're firm believers in political choice. We want dedicated candidates from all available parties and we want them to at least pretend to give a damn about Winchester. In the last federal election, the NDP's MacDonald didn't seem to know where North Dundas was. And after all the ground that was gained in the riding by the Greens under Tom Manley, it would be a shame not to follow it up with a strong campaign this time around.

We'll take some of those fringe party candidates too — maybe the Marijuana Party or the Libertarian Party — or independents. Anything to spice things up and introduce some new ideas.

If there was ever a good time to be an underdog or a longshot, this is it. Who knows what voters will actually do come election day. A bitter and nasty campaign in which the Liberals and Conservatives engage in negative advertising and basically beat up on each other may make us tire of their childish behavior and turn our votes elsewhere. Will voters be so weary of politics that they won't show up at the polls? Or maybe there will be a bigger turn out than usual? We'll have to wait and see.

B.J.



Civic defenders

During the 1950s when the Cold War raged and the "H" bomb was born, the threat of an attack by Russia from the north was real the Canadian government devoted many dollars and hours of preparation to a civil defence program for Canada. A group of World War II veterans, members of the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108, was part of the program. Winchester's civil defence group was attached to the OPP's Morrisburg detachment as OPP auxiliary officers. The Winchester unit provided regular support to the OPP and was also part of the force which provided security during the demolition of the coffer dams upon the completion of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, as well as the visit by Queen Elizabeth on the Royal Yacht Britannia. This photo, taken around 1954, is of the Winchester auxiliary officers including: Sgt. Steve Corry (front - left), Const. Les Whitteker, Const. Elsworth Summers, Const. Arnold Windsor, Const. Bob Bronson; Cpl. Jim Van Bridger (back - left), Const. Don Casselman, Const. Bill Armstrong, Const. Alfred Baker, Const. Roy Holmes.

How many sixes does Harper have on his head?



From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

Okay, so we've finally got ourselves an election and for the first time since 1993 I get to vote in Canada.

I was living in the U.S. for a long time, so I missed most of the whole Reform and Alliance thing. Even though I'm a little bit to the right, okay further than a little bit, in how I see the world, and although I'm a bit of a Liberal basher at large, I have never voted Conservative in a federal election. But maybe living in Texas for several years put me in touch with my inner-Republican.

The last time I voted in Canada I lived in St. Catharines, and I voted for Liberal MP Walt Lestewka. For me, it was simple. Jean Chretien promised to get rid of the GST, so I voted for him. I guess GST stood for "Geez, hostie, was I wrong about that one."

Coming back, I'm somewhat intrigued by the terrifying fear that grips so many people about Stephen Harper. I had the opportunity to meet Harper when he was speaking at a dinner at Earl Stanley's farm in Edwards. Sure he looks a little bit Boys from Brazil-ish, but I left the dinner thinking he was a solid speaker and a very intelligent person, and that he would probably make a good prime minister.

But why are so many people afraid of this guy? Why do people say things like, "I know the Liberals have been robbing us blind and they are corrupt, but Stephen Harper scares the woodstain off my deck."

I'm thinking what the world would be like in 13 years if Stephen Harper won this election and his party remained in power for that long, just as Jean Poutine's Liberals have.

And you know what? I'm terrified too.

What if Harper does what needs to be done with our health care system and forms a partnership with private caregivers to save it? It would be horrible if we didn't have to wait for hours and hours for emergency room services. It would be unthinkable if we didn't have to wait ridiculous amounts of time for MRIs or the chance to see a cancer specialist. In fact, without having the opportunity to go to New York state for an MRI, how would we kill time in Massena or Watertown between the trips to Wal-Mart and JC Penney? That would scare the crap out of me.

What if Stephen Harper actually forced us to eat Canadian beef? What if Stephen Harper killed Ken Dryden's vision and actually allowed us to raise our own children? We're not ready for that.

What if Stephen Harper lowered taxes so that we actually had more money in our pockets? Could you imagine how awful it would be if we didn't overpay the government by about $10 billion? What bargaining power would that leave Jack Layton with the next time he wants to hold the country hostage like he did at budget time?

Maybe Harper would fix the hiring policies in the federal government and its crown corporations. Could you imagine how difficult it would be for the white anglo males in Eastern Ontario to actually have a chance at being hired?

What if he cancelled David Dingwall's platinum handshake severance package? What would Dingwall drive and who would pay for his gum?

What if we find out that Bono doesn't like Harper. Maybe instead of getting U2 to come to the Corel Centre, we'd get stuck with a Kenny G concert. Maybe he'd bring k.d. lang here. No, wait, he wouldn't. He'd throw her in a concentration camp in case she tried to marry someone.

What if Harper makes us all go to church? I heard he's "one of them Christian lads." What if Harper comes to your door to campaign and he starts speaking in tongues?

What if Harper makes us all go to Iraq? If he was prime minister, our soldiers would all be dead. Maybe David Pratt said Canada should have supported the US in Iraq, but at least under the Liberals we know we wouldn't have had enough troops to go anyway. And even if we did, how do we know the Russians would rent us a plane to get them there?

We don't even know about Harper's family or social life. What if he spends his weekends playing Twister with Dick Cheney, secretly negotiating how to make Canada the 51st state?

So, be scared people. Be thankful that you only have to deal with the worst corruption in Canadian history. Be scared of a Christmas election campaign. After all, you never who is going to show up at your door offering you a glass of purple egg nog.

Jeff Morris is the publisher of the Manotick Messenger, *a sister paper to the* Winchester Press.

Editor's note:

In honor of the year of the veteran, the *Press* partnered with North Dundas District High School students for "Lest we forget" – a tribute to local war heroes. More soldiers' profiles will be printed in future issues pending receipt of students' articles. – B.J.

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Level one, two, and three North Dundas District High School students were honored for their outstanding scholastic achievements this week in 1975. Among them were Peter Heerkens (left) who was awarded the J. Francis Moran award and $10 for the highest standing in boys practical subjects, and Garth Steele, who received the Fulton Bros. Shield for highest average in the level one regular program.



This week in...
by Meghan Duncan

1945

A new slate of officers for the Winchester Hockey Club was drawn up at a meeting in the municipal hall. Walter MacDonald was club president, while Stewart Anderson and Isaac Duncan were vice-presidents. Herbert Watson was named secretary-treasurer, and Ralph Walker was the club's new business manager. Ken Ault, Karl Guy, and J.L. Dixon were executive members; Reg Workman and Gordon Fader were team representatives.

1955

Annettie Holmes and Eileen Arbuthnot, valedictorians of the Lower and Upper School graduating classes at Winchester High School, received the Reader's Digest Association annual award for students who show promise of becoming leaders within their communities.

1965

With the Ontario Municipal Board's tentative approval of two projects in the village, Winchester Township's school construction was expected to hit a peak in the coming year. The township was planning a 21-room addition to North Dundas District High School, and the construction of a central public school across from the high school — now Maple Ridge Senior Public School — which would effectively close any remaining one-room school houses in the area.

1975

Pamela Smit received the Canada Cord, the highest award given in the Girl Guides of Canada. The presentation ceremony took place in the village of Russell, the same ceremony in which Karen Butler and Tena Weatherall were awarded the All Around Cord — second only to the Canada Cord in achievement.

1985

Two Chesterville residents, a 19-year-old and a young offender, were charged with 10 counts of grand theft auto following a series of joy rides that ended with a stolen pickup truck being driven into the South Nation River. OPP divers from the Long Sault detachment had to be called to the village when the 1974 GMC pickup was found submerged in the river near the Chesterville Community Centre. Apparently the thieves had jammed the truck's gas pedal with a brick and directed it toward the river.

1995

Sister and brother Samantha Marchand, 5, and Matthew, 4, had lots of wishes for Christmas, and shared their letters to Santa with the *Press*.

"The three things I wish you could bring me are a Princess Wishing Star, a jewellery box because my other one got broken, and a story book because I am learning how to read," stated Samantha's letter. "My brother bugs me sometimes, but I still love him. I've been good this year, so, will you bring me some presents? Can you call my mom so she can tell me if you think I've been good this year? P.S. Mommy really needs clothes and I don't have a lot of 'bucks.' Can you please bring her some?"

Matthew's letter stated that he wanted boys' stuff, not girls' stuff.

"Maybe Batman, or a Pocahontas game for my Sega," he wrote. "I've been pretty good this year. I don't take fits like I used to all the time. My sister really wants a Princess Wishing Star and a jewellery box. She's nice. She's cute. I like to hug her lots."

Both letters directed the man in red to Grammy and Grandpa's house, where the children would be visiting, and promised homemade cookies and carrots for the reindeer.

MPS students recognized for anti-bullying efforts

by Michel Chartrand, Principal

METCALFE — Report cards were sent home on Tues. Nov. 29. The third page of the report card must be completed, signed and returned to your child's teacher. This is an excellent opportunity to sit down with your child and discuss goals for the second term. A letter stating the time of your interview was sent home with the report card.

Recently, another letter went home indicating early closure of schools in the Ottawa Carleton District School Board, for the purpose of staff Professional Development. Metcalfe Public School will close at 12:45 pm on Dec. 1, but instead of having PD for staff that afternoon, we will conduct interviews, which normally are conducted on Friday morning. The parent-teacher interviews for term one will take place on Dec. 1, from 1:15 to 4:30 pm and 5:30 to 7:45 pm. Staff PD will take place on Friday morning, Dec. 2.

Our book fair is being held Wed., Nov. 30 and Thurs., Dec. 1. Classes will preview the fair on Wednesday with purchasing taking place on Thursday. The book fair will be open during parent interview times on Thursday evening. Scholastic and Books are Fun will be at our book fair. Both carry a large selection of books and gift items. This is a major fundraiser for our library.

October's school-wide theme was recognizing students who consistently set a positive example of anti-bullying, and those who were most improved. The following students were recognized in an assembly on Nov. 7: Blaire Burnett, Justin Downer, Jessie Bodechon, Scott Bethune, Jacob Leslie, Kaitlyn Thorp-Levitt, Christina Tennant, Jessi Verner, Shauna Donoghue, Skye Wolff, John Leslie, Lauren Lafrance, Kevin Dow, Corben Matsell-Savage, Ashleigh Harris, Ashley Taylor, Seamus Potts-Halpin, Gary Rayner, Michelle Johnson, Joe Lyall, and Alexander Barr. The Chapters gift certificate winners were Kaitlyn Thorp-Levitt and Gary Rayner. Congratulations!

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Metcalfe Public School won silver medals in the Recreational Division of the Regional Intermediate Boys Touch Football Tournament, giving up only one point in three games, losing 1-0 to Castor Valley and winning the two other games 4-0 against Blossom Park and 15-0 against Elizabeth Park.

Orders for Metcalfe Mustangs clothing will be accepted up to Dec. 1. Samples will be available for parents to see and check sizes while attending parent-teacher interviews.

UPCOMING

It is time to get ready for the Jingle Bells Christmas Bazaar, coming Thurs., Dec. 8. Each year, the school council organizes this festive fundraising event. It is lots of fun for the kids, as well as financially beneficial to the school. All money that the parent council raises throughout the year is put back into the school.

Every child in the school is given the opportunity to purchase one item for each member of their immediate family, at a rate of 25 cents to $2. Their selections are packaged and wrapped for them. Wrapping paper, or gift bag donations to help the shoppers offer a dazzling package to their family members on Christmas morning would be appreciated. Also available on this day are popcorn, a raffle, and baked goods.

Grade 8 parent information: In January, our Grade 8 students will begin the process of applying to high school. The designated secondary schools for Metcalfe Public School students going into Grade 9 are Osgoode Township High School and Gloucester High School. Some of our students will be attending Ottawa Technical Learning Centre (OTLC). The Grade 8 open house for students interested in attending OTLC next fall will take place on Jan. 12 during the school day. Any interested students should advise their teacher of their interest prior to the Christmas break.

A Canterbury High School information meeting will take place on Dec. 15 at 7:30 pm. For further information, please call 731-1191, extension 302.

Mark your calendars! Parents, friends and family are invited to attend the MPS Drama Club's performance of *The One and Only Santa Claus* on Dec. 15 at 7 pm. Admission is free. Donations will be gladly accepted. For further information, contact Andrie Nel 821-1734.

THANK YOUS

Thank you to veterans, Mr. McLean, Mr. Pettigrew, Mr. Johnston, and Mr. Empey who came to our school to share their stories with our children. They were thrilled with the active participation within each class.

A huge thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Kartzmark for their donation of a sewing machine and scissors for our family studies program. We are still looking for used working sewing machines. If you have one that you are willing to donate to our school, please contact the main office.

BUS CANCELLATIONS

When the bus companies cannot provide service in the morning due to weather or adverse road conditions, the transportation department will have the cancellation announced by 6:15 am on the following local radio stations: CBC 91.5 FM (CBC Radio), CFRA 580 AM, KOOL 54.9 FM, CHEZ 106.1 FM, THE BEAR 106.9 FM, MAGIC 100.3 FM, and CHRI 99.1 FM

When transportation is cancelled, students who are dropped off in the morning must be picked up by a parent by 2:45 pm. Parents are also reminded that in the event of a bus cancellation, absenteeism must be called in for students who walk to school. Please call our 24-hour attendance line at 821-2261.

MPS CALENDARS

Did you order your MPS Calendar? This is a win-win proposition! A beautiful community-based calendar makes an excellent Christmas gift to friends and family who have moved away. And all proceeds from the calendar go directly to support the replacement of the play structure. Copies are available through MPS Council. Contact Beryl Scrivens (821-3623), Jo Sheldrick (821-3987), or Andrie Nel (821-1734) to request a calendar.



It was grand!

Muriel Reoch (left) and Marguerite Fawcett were in a fit of giggles over a dancing snowman that wiggled its tush. They were two of the more than 670 people taking in the fun and the bargains at the Winchester Home Hardware grand re-opening and customer appreciation night on Nov. 23. *Press Photo — James*



Special gift for special guests

Winchester Home Hardware owner Ken Boje (right) made a special presentation to previous owners Lorraine and Bob Geggie at the customer appreciation night on Nov. 23.



Christmas bells

Lyndi Christophersen (left), Marshall Steele, Sydney Steele, Alicia Summers, Lauren Christophersen, and Riley Steele were among the members of the Winchester United Handbell Choir who rehearsed with the Seaway Valley Singers on Sat., Nov. 26 for an upcoming Christmas concert. The performance will take place on Fri., Dec. 9 at 7:30 pm at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. *Photo — Barbour*

Osgoode Public School performing *Jack and the Beanstalk* pantomime

OSGOODE — School spirit knows no generational boundaries –- at least not in Osgoode. For the sixth consecutive year, parents of the students at Osgoode Public School are staging a pantomime play. With a high-spirited mix of drama, comedy, cross-dressing parents and musical interludes, *Jack and the Giant Beanstalk* is sure to appeal to a wide range of audience members. In traditional pantomime style, the audience is encouraged to participate in the hilarity of this year's fun-filled production that comes complete with a madcap cow, dancing spiders, and a roaring giant.

Pantomime is an age-old Christmas tradition in Britain where local people stage local productions for a good time. Osgoode parent Christina Leese, originally from the UK, has been the driving force behind the pantos in Osgoode, but attributes their ongoing success to the contributions and commitments of the whole community.

"Everyone has really gotten behind these plays — the school administration, the parent actors and volunteers, the whole community," said Leese. "We have been raising money for the school, which is great, but we get more than that. Staging these productions seems to bring the whole community closer together. It's a lot of work but it's very rewarding."

Building on the successes of *Cinderella, Snow White, Aladdin, The Wizard of Osgoode,* and *Captain Hook's Revenge, Jack and the Giant Beanstalk* will follow in the tradition of zany comedy for young and old alike. There will be two performances: Dec. 9 at 7 pm and Dec. 10 at 1 pm. For tickets, call Leann Petrie at 826-1058 or drop by the school office (826-2550).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's just a cup of coffee, right?

The Editor:

For most people the above statement rings true. The coffee served in one establishment is basically the same as the next. The reality of the coffee world is something very different. Coffee makes its long journey from growing regions around the world to North America through two distinct buying systems and classifications; conventional coffee (the product you typically see on grocery store shelves and what's served to you in convenience stores and donut shops) and specialty grade coffee (the product available to you through specialty shop retailers who've chosen to support a different way of doing business).

Conventional coffee is bought and sold on the commodities market. It is a system designed by financiers that can make investors rich and allows corporations to purchase coffee at the lowest possible price in order to maximize their profit margin. It's also a system that leads to a vicious cycle of poverty and debt for the coffee farmer by putting the vast majority of profits into the hands of a few at the expense of the grower.

Specialty coffee strives to correct this imbalance by paying coffee growers prices that reflect the true cost of labour and production. It's a buying system that removes the dependence on the commodities market and says to the farmer, grow a better quality product and we'll pay you more. Grow an environmentally sustainable product under the rainforest canopy that doesn't require massive amounts of fertilizer and pesticides and we'll pay you more (conventional coffee is the most heavily sprayed crop on the planet). Commit to paying your workers a higher wage and provide them with schools, churches, and medical facilities and we'll pay you more.

This method of doing business is spreading like wildfire through the coffee industry. It's breaking the cycle of exploitation in coffee producing countries. It's providing the consumer with a superior tasting cup of coffee that is both environmentally and socially responsible at a cost of about 10 cents more a cup. It's a system that works.

Although I'm happy to see that some of the larger specialty coffee stores have begun to embrace this methodology of doing business, it's more likely that you will find business models such as this through smaller, independent retailers. Big business has millions of dollars to lose in changing their systems whereas small independents are able to bring new and unique products and services to the marketplace. This applies to far more than just the coffee industry.

In a small community such as Winchester, these choices are all around you in the form of local, independent merchants. People that have chosen a different path in managing their businesses and who are there for you when your school, church or organization needs to run a fundraiser. Business owners that seek out truly unique artisan products that you'd never be able to find — even in large cities. Merchants that choose individuality and value over strictly bottom-line pricing.

Growth in a small community is important, but it must be done in a way that enriches and preserves its flavor and identity. For an excellent model of growth look to a town like Merrickville, where residents are fiercely loyal and proud of their artisan community and have created a place that draws consumers from Ottawa in astounding numbers. It's the forward-thinking, independent retailers that need your support, because without it, these businesses will close up shop and move away and when that happens the entire community suffers. It isn't something you can just think about or talk about or even just agree with. It's something that requires action and it's a conscious choice that we as consumers need to make every day.

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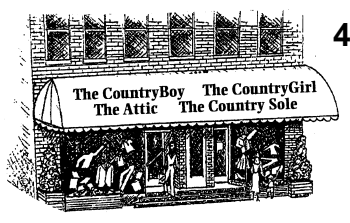

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Shadbolts: serving Winchester area for over 40 years

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The more things change, the more they stay the same. This is true of the retail store located on the south eastern corner of Main and St. Lawrence Street. Though it has changed hands and changed names numerous times, it will always be a part of the community.

It's been over 40 years since Walter Shadbolt acquired the general store, and almost 20 years since his son, Jamie, took over the family business. Still, Shadbolt's Stedmans V&S store remains tried and true to the ideals of country living.

"Everybody in the city is in too much of a hurry," said the younger Shadbolt, taking a rare few minutes away from the store. He explained that he feels the real appeal of the store is its laid back attitude and slower pace. Customers sometimes just come in to chat — or find out the latest gossip.

"It's so good to have the regulars coming in all the time," said Shabolt. "And if we haven't got what they're looking for, we seem to know where to send them."

The store used to be a tourist information spot — the sign for which has long been removed. People still stop in for information of all kinds. Shadbolt said people sometimes specifically ask about other business, like, "What time does the bank open?"

"I have a hard time getting myself to work on time," he joked, "and I have to know what time all the other businesses open, too!"

But that's what makes the village so special, he said.

"The local shops work with each other," he explained. "We're all connected, and that's what makes us Winchester. Certain people within the village do a lot — they know who they are — and they deserve a big hug for that."



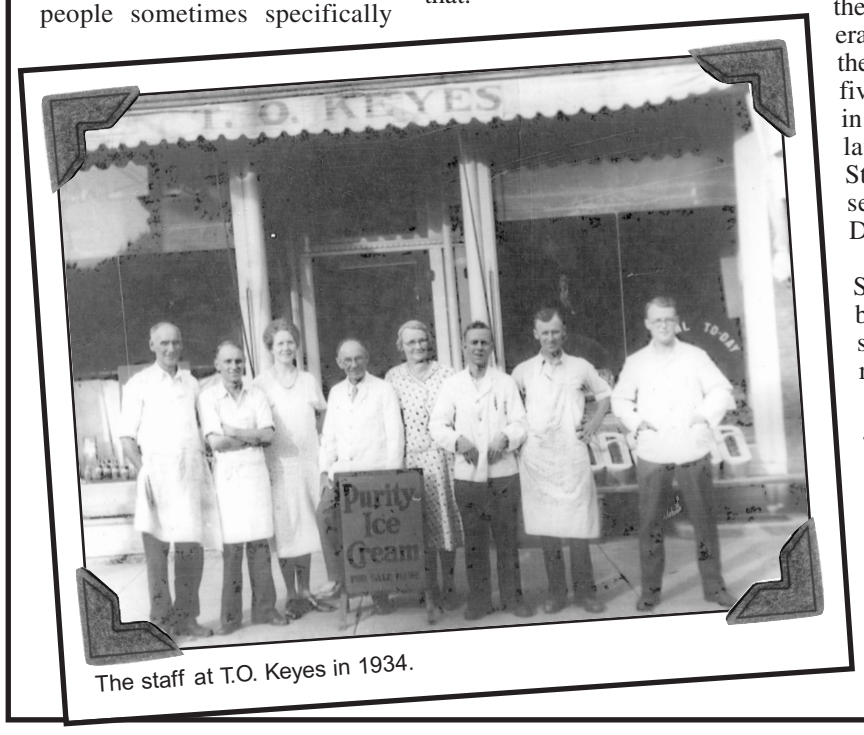
Before taking on the Stedman's name, Shadbolt's was a five-cent to $1 store.



Jamie Shadbolt (left) and employee Anne Lyon dug the old sign out to relish some memories in honor of the store's more than 40 years of service to the Winchester community under the Shadbolt name.
Press Photo — Duncan



Jamie Shadbolt (left), Marjorie Shadbolt, and Jimmy Whitteker in the mid-1970s.



The staff at T.O. Keyes in 1934.

Shadbolt remarked that many people that live in the village have likely never been into his store, yet city dwellers enjoy coming out to shop in the small town.

"A lot of people that are new to Winchester have no idea how long we've been here," he said.

Walter took over from what used to be the T.O. Keyes general store and turned the business into a five cent to $1 store in 1964. The store later became a Stedmans, and subsequently a V&S Department Store.

"Really it's no longer a Stedmans," explained Shadbolt. "But we left it on the sign because people will recognize it."

He said that there's a lot going for small stores, even though the big box stores are hurting the little villages.

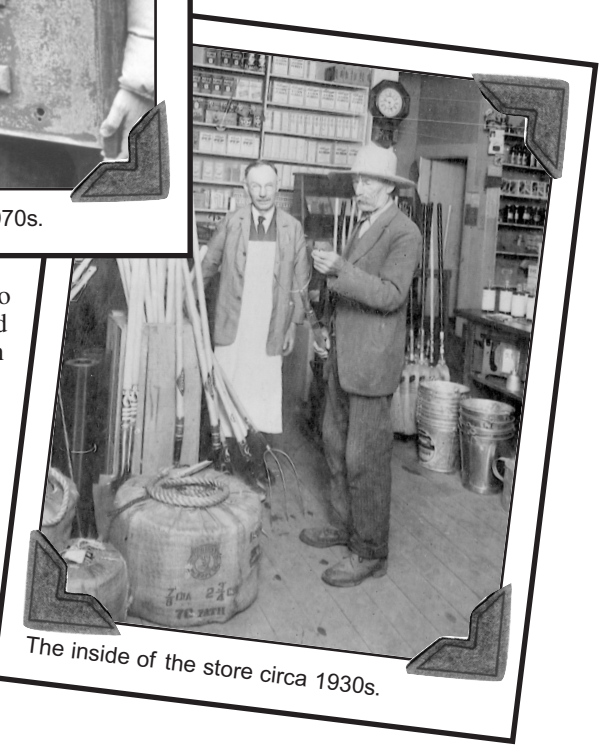
"People need to try and support the local merchants as much as possible," Shadbolt said. "We realize we can't compete with the big guys, but nine times out of 10, people can get the same things here. A lot of town's general stores have closed, and it's sad to see them go."

Shadbolt's Stedmans V&S still offers the same basic items it always has.

"We try to carry a bit of everything," Shadbolt said, noting that he is trying to stay up-to-date. The store carries everything from clothing to toys; giftware to sewing notions, and more.

The store now has a Kodak picture printer. Digital photos can be printed from disks, CDs, or memory cards, and photo prints can be copied and enhanced. Shadbolt has even used the machine to restore old photos of the store — some of which appear alongside this article.

Jamie said that he doesn't mind people stopping in during the Parade of Lights to warm up — that's all part of running a small town business. His doors are always open — to customers new and old.


The inside of the store circa 1930s.

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by Peg Campbell

KEMPTVILLE — Fifty-one ladies from the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women met at Kemptville United Church on Nov. 8. Presbyterial president Janice Reynolds welcomed everyone with the "Affirmation of Peace", and the UCW purpose was repeated. Kemptville UCW president Leita Foster then welcomed everyone, as did Rev. Carol Delisle.

The church history was an overview of 175 years, presented by Anne Gilchrist. It took the women present on a journey from the time of circuit riders up to the present structure.

Montreal and Ottawa Conference UCW president Nancy Hazen noted that life membership pins are now $60, and there is now a revised set of guidelines for UCW.

Edith Jenkins led the worship service on "the flag of Canada," with a Remembrance Day theme. She spoke of her visit to the Arlington War Memorial in Virginia, where the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is always guarded. Many have risked their lives for our country, and whenever our flag is flown, it inspires loyalty, sacrifice, and devotion. In our moment of silence, we remembered.

Enrichment time was provided by the L'Arche Arnprior Community, "Changing the World One Heart at a Time." Fifteen members of the group came with props and costumes to put on their play. Kim Baird introduced Sue Diotte, who gave the background of the group, which has a mission to create homes where faithful relationships based on forgiveness and celebration are nurtured, to reveal the unique value and vocation of each person, and to change society by choosing to live relationships in community as a sign of hope and love. The group provides fellowship, creativity, and enthusiasm in openness, living together, and learning from each other — all are different, but all are special.

At the conclusion of the play, the players gave out hearts to the audience — "A heart to change the world." Shirley Irving thanked them on behalf of the group.

Erna Witherspoon and Becky Lama reviewed several of the books on the well-visited literature tables.

Rev. Delisle gave the blessing, and the group enjoyed fellowship over a lunch of soup and muffins.

After lunch, secretary Kim Baird had information packs for each region's UCW groups. Carole McDermott thanked Jackie Clifford for her pew filled with teddy bears for Alzheimer's patients, as well as for the variety of blankets for CHEO. Volunteers are still needed to fill the vacant offices. Courtesies were given by Margaret Mellon. "You are all special, thanks," she said.

Reynolds closed the meeting with, "Go Out with Joy."

The next presbyterial meeting will take place on Feb. 14. Registration is at 10 am. Dorothy Primeau will present "Living in the Middle East" during the enrichment.

Status quo for garbage pickup should be maintained by city

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



METCALFE — I want to clearly outline that I fully support the existing program of weekly pickup of garbage and recycling. My opinion is that we should promote composting in the rural areas, which would eliminate the future need of green boxes for organic waste collection.

BUDGET 2005

Public consultation: Mon., Dec. 5, Tues., Dec. 6, and Wed., Dec. 7 (30 hours) have been set aside to hear public comments on the 2005 budget.

Council debate: Mon., Dec. 12, Tues., Dec. 13, and Wed., Dec. 14 (40 hours) have been set aside for council to debate and decide on the 2005 budget.

AN OILER FAN

I am so proud, I have trouble containing myself. My daughter, Angela, who has been working for a professional baseball team in Edmonton, has now joined the NHL Edmonton Oilers as their corporate sales coordinator. Now, when Edmonton comes to play our Senators, I will have to share my sports loyalties.

OSGOODE CHRISTMAS

Judging in the Osgoode Village House Decorating Contest will take place between 6 and 9 pm on Thurs., Dec 1. Houses must be lit if you wish to participate. Houses outside the village proper should contact Debby Hawkes at 826-1596 to be viewed.

Breakfast with Santa on Sat., Dec. 3 from 7:30 am to 11 am is sponsored by the Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School at the Osgoode Community Centre. Tickets available at the door. In addition to the breakfast, pictures with Santa will be available for $4. There will also be a silent auction.

The Santa Claus Parade on Dec. 3 begins at noon. Elves will pick up letters for Santa. Please bring your non-perishable food items or consider making a cash donation for the local food bank. More info: Renee Devenny at 826-1248.

A Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar at St. James United Church takes place from 11 am to 2 pm.

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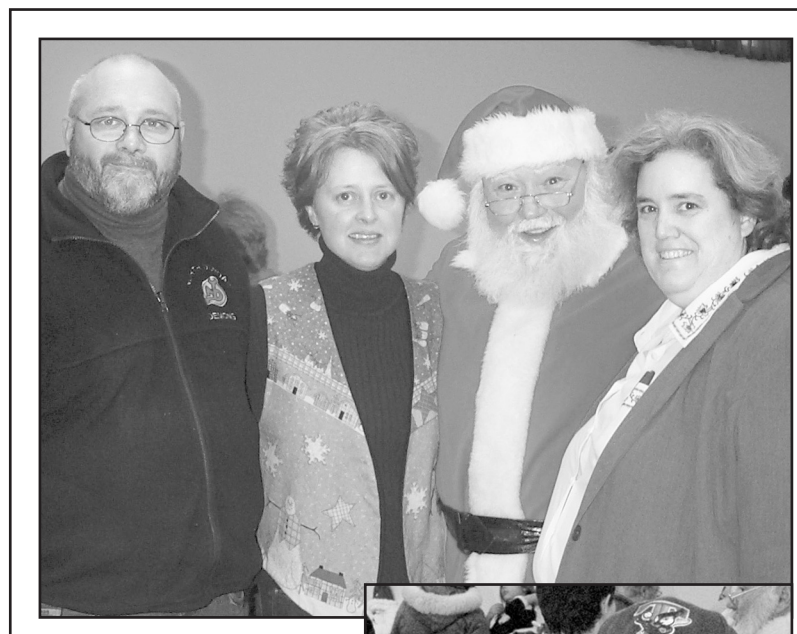
Second instalment

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital received $10,000 from local branches of the Bank of Montreal on Mon., Nov. 14. The gift was the second instalment of the bank's $40,000 pledge. Pictured are hospital CEO Trudy Reid (left), Sasha Barbeau of the Morrisburg branch, Muriel Whitteker of the Winchester branch, Deanna MacKillican of the Finch branch, Cheryl Elliot of the Morrisburg branch, and WDMH Foundation representative Lynne Wilson. *Press Photo — Duncan*



Ho, ho, ho!

Inez and Peter Crowe make numerous items out of old barnboards, including these Santa faces. They said their Christmas card racks are very popular items. The couple displayed their wares at a craft sale in the Vernon Community Centre on Sat., Nov. 26. *Photo — Barbour*



Holiday market a success

Market organizers Philip Labossiere (left), Laura Skov and Cheryl Beasely made their case to Santa as to who was naughty and who was nice at the Chesterville Holiday Farmers' Market on Sat., Nov. 26. Gift baskets of items contributed by the vendors, were raffled off and raised $101 for the Dundas County Food Bank. At right: Wes Long of Morrisburg prefers working with wood that has character. He often rescues wood that is destined for the dump, cleans it up and turns it into something functional. He proudly points out old nail holes and other flaws in the wood. He was one of 39 vendors at this year's Chesterville Holiday Farmers' Market held Sat., Nov. 26 in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Photo — Barbour





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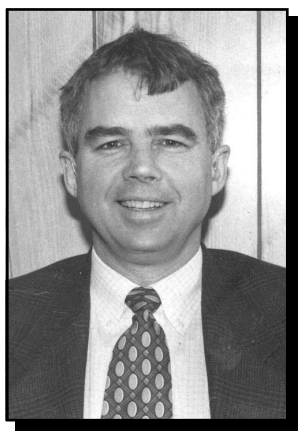

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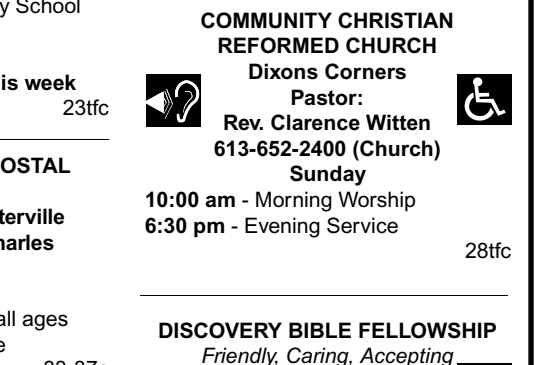

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Hawks' Parade of Lights Spaghetti Dinner IS ***CANCELLED***

NDDHS Student Council Peer Helpers will be collecting hats, mitts and scarves for the **Snowsuit Fund** during the parade



New bike for lucky youngster

Lion Helen Porteous presented Bo Mills with a new bike from Southend Cycle and Sports in Greely and the Metcalfe and District Lions Club. Bo won the bike in the Lions' bike draw at the Metcalfe Fair. Pictured are: Southend Cycle and Sports representative Brian Kroes (left), Helen Porteous, Jim Mills holding Bo, and Lindsay Mills (in front).

Frustrated farm sector takes Liberals to task

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Bitterness and frustration filled the air at the Chesterville Legion on Mon., Nov. 28, when newly nominated Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Liberal candidate Tom Manley held a discussion forum about Canada's farm income crisis and the impending World Trade Organization (WTO) negotiations in Hong Kong that may, dairy farmers fear, bring about the demise of Canada's supply management program.

The guest speaker for the forum was Wayne Easter, Liberal MP for the riding of Malpeque in PEI and parliamentary secretary to the minister of agriculture and agri-food with emphasis on rural development.

"Ottawa is a bubble within which reality doesn't exist — especially [when it comes to] rural issues," said Easter. "The rural-urban divide is widening. We need to bring both the rural and the urban forward, but we need to bring them forward together if we're going to move ahead."

Easter was also a member of the Prime Minister's task force on the future of farming and is currently a member of the agriculture and agri-food standing committee vice-chair of the Canada-U.S. Parliamentary Association. For 10 years, Easter was president of the National Farmers' Union, and has been a dairy, hog, and beef farmer in PEI.

Easter submitted his report, Empowering Farmers in the Marketplace, to the federal and provincial governments in July.

"These are direct and truthful facts," he said of the 46 recommendations in the report. Easter explained that farm efficiency and management practises are not the cause of the income crisis, pointing out that farming and agri-food are the most efficient industries in Canada. Easter said that if you look at farm income over time, consistently, taking out factors like BSE, the numbers are going down.

"The payments to producers have never been higher even if the income is lower," said Easter, explaining that he wants to direct government investment into specific areas, including slaughterhouse capacity, ethanol and bio-diesel production, and direct government investment in technology.

The PEI representative said that he feels that even if Canada achieves the best possible outcome at the WTO negotiations, farmers in Canada will still be faced with an income crisis. He also noted that the impending election may have drastic effects on Canada's negotiating power at the WTO round table, because a minister whose country has lost confidence in the party which he represents will have less credibility.



Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Liberal canadiate Tom Manley (left), parliamentary secretary to the minister of agriculture and agri-food Wayne Easter, and Leeds-Grenville Liberal candidate Bob Eaton, were all on hand at the open forum at the Chesterville Legion on Mon., Nov. 28. Debate arose as to what concrete plans the Liberals have to help the farmers out — specifically in ensuring that supply management stays in place after the World Trade Organization negotiations in Hong Kong, beginning Dec. 14. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Dan R. Lalonde, owner of Dan R. Equipment in Winchester, said he was frustrated with the situation and the fact that there have not been concrete plans laid out.

"You keep talking about the future, but you've been in power for 12 years — what's going to change?" he asked. "This has been a good pep talk ... but you've only offered ideas, not solutions. We need solutions now, not in five, 10, or 15 years. The agriculture industry — I know we don't make up that many votes, but you've got to remember that the agriculture industry feeds people."

Still, despite criticism, Easter stood his ground. "Supply management came in with the Liberal government, and I maintain that it's the only government that's going to [preserve] it," he said.

Chesterville egg farmer Tony Wouters championed supply management, and the former federal minister of agriculture who had the backbone to stand up for the system 35 years ago — Eugene Whelan.

"I think the problem today is that the politicians lack backbone and aren't willing to go to bat for us," he said. "We're hurting right now with the tariff levels the way they are. We can't negotiate any more away."

Easter said that Agriculture Minister Andy Mitchell will work hard to ensure that tariffs are not reduced, because then Canada will have a hard time tracking imports. Instead, if Canada opens its market slightly, the country will know exactly what is coming in and will be better able to manage the system. He went on to say that the Liberal government wants to step away from "ad-hoc" funding programs and come up with real three to five-year solutions.

"It's not the World Trade Organization, it's the American Trade Organization," offered Parmalat employee and Winchester Springs resident Henry Westenbroek. "Canada's a big tree — they [the U.S.] will chip away at it a little here, a little there, and when it falls, it'll all be theirs. It's plain and simple: they want our resources."

As for taking drastic measures at the upcoming negotiations, "The political reality is that the will power's not there to do that — in both major parties," Easter said. Throughout the discussion, he maintained that the Liberal party has been there and helped the farmers, even when the party was under attack.

"The Liberal government has been defending supply management, and if someone else comes into power, the system won't be protected," said Easter. "Supply management works, and that's why it's under attack."

Manley said that the Liberals are trying to build bridges between the producers and the government by holding meetings and organizing farm tours.

"Everything is bloody complicated," was Manley's conclusion of the day. "Canada is a competitive and economic country and we're trying to keep it that way. The Liberal party has the knowledge and experience ... to do so."

Carleton 4-H wraps up season with banquet and awards night

by Connie McDiarmid

GREELY — The Carleton 4-H banquet took place on Sun., Nov. 27 at the Greely Legion Hall. The horse, beef, dairy, sheep, and farm safety clubs all took part in this fun evening which began with a delicious spaghetti dinner. This was followed by a humorous skit performed by the farm safety club members. Following the entertainment, each club distributed awards to its members.

David McDiarmid was the winner of the Farm Safety Club Award for Carleton County. This was the first year that there has been a farm safety club and it was very successful with 11 members completing it. Each member was awarded a slow-moving vehicle sign donated by Topline Trailer and Equipment of Winchester, which was greatly appreciated. First-time leaders Tim and Diane Groniger headed up this new club and members enjoyed a very exciting and rewarding year.

Vernon Dairy Club award winners included Shelley Acres, who won the top junior member award; Jessie Groniger, who won the fellowship award; Scott Groniger, who won the top club member award and the OFA award for East Carleton 4-H; and Allison Melenhorst, who was the top novice member.

The club would like to thank leaders Karen Velthuis, Julia Conn, Cathy McKeough, Diane Groniger, Louis Patenaude, and Ron Snedden for all of their support and hard work that made the year such a success. The club had 43 members who completed the year and each member was given a mini radio and 4-H lapel pin from the Carleton Russell Holstein Club.



Dairy winners

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4-H farm safety

David McDiarmid (centre) was the winner of the 4-H Farm Safety Club Award for Carleton County. Leaders Diane and Tim Groniger presented the award.

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HAWKS
Home Game
Sun., Dec. 4
2:15 pm
Alexandria Glens
vs. Jr. 'B' Hawks

Hawks double Akwesasne Wolves 4-2

WINCHESTER — Darren Trenholm has made a productive return to the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks line-up. The 21-year-old winger has collected 10 points in four games scoring six times and drawing four assists.

Trenholm scores pair

Friday (Nov. 25) night he cracked in two goals after taking passes provided by Nik Paas and Steve Cameron and helped Winchester defeat the visiting Akwesasne Wolves 4-2.

Sunday (Nov. 27) in Kemptville, Trenholm scored a goal and assisted on the other two Hawk markers in a 5-3 loss to the 73s. He assisted Cameron's powerplay goal at 10:27 of the third period when Winchester tied the game 3-3. Unfortunately for the fourth-place Hawks, the third-place 73s got the winning goal just 21 seconds later when Brandon Byrd cashed in a powerplay opportunity. Byrd flew again with 33 seconds left on the clock and iced the win scoring into the empty Winchester net.

Winchester (10-11-2-0) remains in the fourth and final play-off berth with 22 points.

This week the Hawks take on division rivals Morrisburg and Alexandria. They travel to Morrisburg for a Friday (Dec. 2) night encounter with the Lions before playing host to the Glens on Sunday (Dec. 4) afternoon at 2:15 pm.



Winchester forwards Nick Enright (#12) and Bruce Hamelin pressured Akwesasne goaltender Evan Morris during Friday's home ice tilt against the Wolves. Darren Trenholm potted a pair of goals for the Hawks who skated to a 4-2 victory. Nik Paas picked up three points in his club's 10th win of the season. *Press Photo — Duncan*

HAWKS 4 - WOLVES 2

Trenholm hit on a pass from Paas and Cameron at 19:06 of the first frame in Friday's encounter with Akwesasne. The same combination duplicated the goal at 18:00 of period two. Travis Armstrong scored what would prove to be the winning goal at the 16:15 mark of the same frame. Nick Cox and Cameron drew assists on the play. Paas insured the win when he made it 4-2 at the 19:22 mark of the final frame. Denis Gauthier and Brent McFaul earned the helper points.

Jon Thornton posted his seventh win.

Dwight Bero and Marc Rourke did the Akwesasne scoring.

"Friday the boys played as well as they had to to get the win. Sunday we stuck with Kemptville and could have won. It was a better effort than the other three times we played them (the 73s). It was a decent weekend. We have to keep getting points to stay in fourth. So far we have 22 points in 22 games. Now we have to put some wins together," noted Hawks GM Craig Smith.

73s 5 - HAWKS 3

It was a wild finish to Sunday's matinee in Kemptville as Byrd scored on a powerplay at 10:06 to win it and then added an empty net shot with 33 seconds on the clock to lock up a 5-3 win for the 73s.

Winchester drew 18 and Kemptville 13 third-period penalties including a goaltender interference penalty to Mike Moher who knocked Winchester starter Kyle Neville out of the game. Thornton came on in relief and suffered the loss.

"Once again we shot ourselves in the foot. We took too many stupid penalties," explained head coach Todd Marcellus. "We were taking it to Kemptville — finishing our checks and playing aggressively. We could have easily beat them but the penalties killed us. If the guys can't learn to stay out of the box they will sit. We have 22 signed so we can afford to sit people down," added the coach.

Three of the five Kemptville goals came on the PP. Travis Vandentillaard and Chad Levitt scored the extra man goals in the second frame and Byrd had the other in the final frame. Tyler Raza scored an even strength goal to put the 73s up 3-2 with 3:20 left in the second session.

Winchester led 1-0 on a first-period goal by Cameron (from Paas and Trenholm). Trenholm connected in the second scoring from Trent McBain and Gauthier. Cameron (from Trenholm) netted a powerplay marker at 10:27 of the third. Winchester peppered 46 shots at Kemptville tender Andrew Beveridge including 20 in the third period.

Jets earn three of four points on the road, Nixon nets three

METCALFE — Metcalfe team captain Brad Nixon ripped in three goals as the Jets collected three of four points in a pair of weekend road games.

Nixon cracked in two markers Friday (Nov. 25) in Shawville and helped the Metro Division Jets register a 5-1 victory over the Valley Division's Shawville Jr. "B" Pontiacs. The Metcalfe veteran came up with another marker on Sunday (Nov. 27) in Carleton Place where the Jets dropped a 5-4 overtime decision in to the Valley Division-leading Kings (14-5-1-2).

Metcalfe's record after 20 games stands at 10-7-1-2, good enough for fourth place in the Metro Division. Clarence Creek (17-3-1-0) leads the circuit with 35 points. The Ottawa West Golden Knights (13-5-1-1) are second with 28. The South Ottawa Canadians (12-8-0-2) have 26, Metcalfe 23 and the Gatineau Mustangs (9-10-1-1) 20 points.

This week the Jets have three games on their schedule. Their week began with a game in Ottawa against the South Ottawa Canadians on Nov. 29. They return to the Larry Robinson Arena for a home game against the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Fri., Dec. 2. Sunday afternoon at 2:15 pm, South Ottawa will visit Metcalfe.

JETS 5 - PONTIACS 1

Andrew Syrett came within a goal of registering a shutout as the Jets blasted the Pontiacs 5-1 win in Shawville. Pontiac Jorge Ellercs ruined the perfect game, scoring on a powerplay at 8:36 of the second period.

Nixon opened the scoring when he whipped a Brett Holmes relay into the Pontiac net at 6:38 of period one. Holmes provided the pass again at 6:23 as Ryan Lee connected for a 2-0 lead. Aaron McLeod made it a 3-0 game when he finished off a play started by Lee and Greg Chorkawy at 16:47 of period two. Nixon found the net again at 18:19 of the final frame after taking a feed from Lee and Jeremy McLeod. James Martin nailed in the fifth and final goal 8:58 before the final buzzer. Kory Churchill drew the assist.

LOSS IN OT

Carleton Place got out of gate quickly taking a 3-0 first period lead on a pair of Chris Lemay markers and a single by Matt McNeely.

But the Jets roared to life in the second and tied it up on shots fired by Ryan Carisse, Nixon and Curtis Nooyen. Aaron McLeod (2), Chorkawy, Holmes and Churchill provided the passes.

Jesse Barr (unassisted) gave the Kings a 4-3 lead at 13:53 of the third period. Jourdain Piltzmaker pulled Metcalfe into a 4-4 tie when he finished a play created by Jordan MacKenzie 7:44 before the final buzzer. The Piltzmaker marker was a crucial one, earning the Jets a point for the tie (4-4) in regulation time. Mark Mitchell then scored the winning goal with 3:54 left in OT to give the Kings the extra point.

Cody Jansma got the start in the Metcalfe net.

Barkley's second period production powers Demons 9-4 win over NGS

WINCHESTER — Jordan Barkley put together a personal highlight package scoring three times in the second period of the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons' 9-4 UCMHL victory over the visiting NGS Braves.

Barkley's hat trick was interrupted by a William Johnson goal which gave the Demons a 7-0 lead at 9:29 of the second period of Monday's (Nov. 28) encounter. Just 18 seconds later Barkley went end-to-end and completed his hat trick to open up an 8-0 lead. He was being mugged by a NGS defender and dragged down during the rush but still managed to jam the puck into the brave's net.

Johnson pumped in a pair of pucks to support his team's victory which improved its East Division record to 6-5-0. Matt Cracknell, Jarod MacNaughton, Travis Froats and Spencer Derue supplied the other goals. Adam Schofield drew three assists while Brandon Young and MacNaughton also set up scoring plays. Craig Brogan posted the win.

"We got off to a slow start this season but the boys are really starting to play," offered Demons coach Jeff Derue. "We score a lot of goals now (32 in five games) and have five wins in our last six games. I think we can finish in first if we keep improving."

This weekend (Dec. 2 - 4) the Demons are taking part in the annual Regional Silver Stick Tournament in Pembroke.

GOOD MONTH

Prior to Monday's UCMHL decision the month of November had produced three wins and one loss for the Demons.

Travis Froats scored at 9:09 of the first period of the Cornwall game and then Brandon Young followed with three consecutive goals as the home town Demons rolled on to an 8-2 win over the Royals on Nov. 7. Barkley, MacNaughton, Froats and Dereck Skuce followed with goals. Spencer Derue (3), MacNaughton (2), Johnson (2), Colin Shay, Schofield, Dean Moore, Matt Cracknell, Froats, Young and Skuce all collected assists. Brogan worked the nets for the win.



New hat for Barkley

Jordan Barkley ripped through the NGS defence and scored three times in the second-period of Monday's (Nov. 28) UCMHL Midget "B" contest. North Dundas led the Braves 3-0 after a period and were up 7-0 before the visitors put their first goal in behind 'tender Craig Brogan. North Dundas won the contest 9-4. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Captain Colin Shay, Skuce and MacNaughton each potted a pair of pucks in the Demons 8-5 win over the visiting South Grenville Rangers on Nov. 14. Schofield and Barkley snapped in the singles. Froats (3), Shay (2), Johnson (2), Adam Dillabough, Matt Simms, Cory Steele, Joey Grozelle, Young, Skuce, Schofield and MacNaughton provided the passes. Chad Kennedy was the winning 'tender. Affiliates Justin Marion and Joey Grozelle played for the Demons.

2-1 LOSS TO LIONS

A goal scored by Lion Andrew Adlington with 34 seconds left in the game handed the host South Dundas squad a 2-1 win over North Dundas on Nov. 16. Sheldon Beckstead and Craig Duvall assisted on the deciding play. Ryan Morrow connected at 15:17 of the first period to put the Lions up 1-0. The Demons tied it up at 13:32 of the second frame when MacNaughton scored from Cracknell. Jared Dallas registered the win while Brogan suffered the one-goal set back.

BACK ON TRACK

Two-goal efforts by Barkley and Froats powered the Demons to a 6-4 win over the Rebels in Williamstown on Nov. 21. With the victory North Dundas levelled its record at 4-4-0. Simms and Moore cracked in the singles. Assists were awarded to Moore (2), Shay (2), Steele, Simms and Barkley. Kennedy was the victorious backstop.

Greer misses shutout by one, Demons win 8-1

WINCHESTER — Kyle Greer played a nearly perfect game in the nets backing the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons in an 8-1 UCMHL victory over the South Stormont Selects.

The only shot that eluded his grasp was fired by Select Dylan Fleury at the 8:33 mark in the second period of the Nov. 23 game. The tally moved the Selects to within two at 3-1 but when time had run out in the second stanza the Demons had skated into a 5-1 lead.

With the victory, the Dale Murdoch-coached Demons' record improved to 5-2-2. North Dundas has outscored the opposition by a 45-29 margin in those nine games.

Tyler Jones, who finsihed the game with three assists, engineered the game's opening goal, scored by Mike Cross at 14:40 of the first period. Philip Duncan was next to dent twine after taking a pass from Ryan McRae and Kyle Sobering at 11:31. Jones then and gave his team a 3-0 lead 5:26 before the end of the session. Brandon Buma and Mike VanGurp drew assists on the play.

Buma then took over in period two and pumped in a pair of goals. His first finished off a sharp passing play involving Taylor Johnston and Brett Baker at 8:51. His second resulted from the work of Jones and Johnston with 2:18 to go in the period.

North Dundas worked on their penalty kill through the early stages of the final frame before exploding for three late goals that iced their 8-1 decision. Sobering touched off the late rally scoring from Jones and McRae 1:48 before the final buzzer. Just 35 seconds later, Baker completed a play started by Jeff Picco and VanGurp and then with four seconds left on the clock, Chris Embury was the last man to score when he deposited a feed from Duncan and Cam Armstrong into the Select net.

Next home game for the Demons is slated for 7 pm on Wed., Dec. 7, when the first-place Char-Lan Rebels will provided the opposition.



South Stormont defender Colin Simpson (left) and North Dundas forward Philip Duncan were in full flight chasing down the puck during their Nov. 23 UCMHL Bantam "B" contest. Duncan scored once and earned an assist in the Demons 8-1 victory over the visiting Selects. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Byers hat trick leads Demons to 8-4 victory over Kemptville

WINCHESTER — Ryan Byers scored three times as the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons powered their way to an 8-4 UCMHL victory over the visiting Kemptville Panthers.

North Dundas led the Panthers 3-1 after a period of the Nov. 21 contest. It was 5-2 after two and 8-4 at the buzzer. The victory improved the Demons' East Division record to 6-0-1. They have outscored the opposition by a 46-19 margin through those seven games.

Emma Fraser and Dylan Fawcett assisted Byers on his first goal which made it 1-0 at 10:46 of period one. Derek Simms broke up a 1-1 tie when he scored on a feed from Dylan Giberson at 7:26. Giberson provided the pass again at 5:43 as Braydon Schenk increased the lead to 3-1.

A goal by Tony Dillon at 13:48 pulled Kemptville to within a goal at 3-2, but by the time the second period was over Peter Klein-Swormink (unassisted at 11:17) and Byers (from Fawcett and Paul Gibson at 1:05) had answered for the Demons who jumped into a 5-2 lead.

Kemptville struck first in the final frame when Dave Empey connected to make it a 5-3 game, but that was as close as the visitors would get because Derek Simms, Byers and Klein-Swormink all put shots into the back of the Panthers' cage to drive the final difference to 8-4. Schenk, Fawcett, Matt Jarvis, and Joshua Freake drew third-period assists.

Each team picked up five minor penalties.



No gamble in final

It wasn't much of a gamble when it came to predicting the winner of the 2005 Gamble Cup. The winner would represent the Winchester Curling Club, no matter who won. That's because skip Bill Doornwaard played clubmate Dave Levere in the "A" event show down on Nov. 19. Doornwaard defeated Levere in five ends and captured the 34-year-old Gamble Cup. Russell's Norm Inglis took the "B" event posting a one-shot win over Metcalfe's Ken Quaile. Jim Gamble (left), son of event founders Harold and Mabel Gamble, presented the Gamble Cup to skip Bill Doornwaard, third Judy Sommerville, second Ken Alcock and lead Donna Gibson. Curling with Levere were third Doug Blaine, second Janet LaPierre and lead Debbie Blaine. The annual mixed team competition is played between the curling clubs of Morrisburg, Metcalfe, Russell and Winchester.

Move into top spot

Andy's Maroons blank Reds

WINCHESTER — Dianne Downey's first-period goal stood up as the winner as Andy's Foodland Maroons whitewashed the Reds 3-0. Sandra Cloutier assisted on the play which stopped the clock 8:49 before the intermission.

Cloutier then scored to put her team up 2-0 with 3:05 left to play in the Sunday (Nov. 27) morning contest. Heather Erwin and Amy Darling engineered the marker. Jennifer Manley put the icing on the win when she hit the empty net 20 seconds before the final buzzer. Nancy Pothier picked up an assist on the 3-0 tally. Carrie McCadden, filling in for Sylvie Renaud, posted the shutout.

With the win, the Maroons improved their Winchester District Ladies Hockey League record to 4-1-3 and moved to 11 points, two more than the Blues (4-3-10, Reds (4-3-1) and Classics (3-2-3). The Double Beauty Stylists (2-5-1) and CountryGirl Gold Diggers (2-5-1) are four points off the pace with five.

McCadden wasn't as successful as she and the Classics suffered a 2-1 set back in the opening game at 8 am. Tanya Katsoulis handed the CountryGirl Gold Diggers a 1-0 lead in that contest when she scored from Karla Marshall with 5:10 left in the first half. Katsoulis then nailed her second of the game 3:47 before the final buzzer to put the Diggers up 2-0. Shirley Velthuis and Leeanne Eckford picked up assists on that play. The Classics weren't able to put a shot in behind Digger goalie Barb Wigney until Amy Fraser connected after taking a feed from Isabel Dagenais with 30 seconds left on the clock.

Roxanne Backes was the other goalie to register a perfect game doing so in a 1-0 Double Beauty win over the Annable's Jewellery Blues in the 10 am contest. Shannon Thompson pulled the trigger for the winning shot which found the mesh with 13:09 left in the game. Carrie Gilmour and Alexis Green created the opportunity for Thompson.

Froats holds hot stick for "AA" Kings

SPENCERVILLE — Winchester's Derek Froats and the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Minor Bantam Kings are on a bit of a roll.

In their most recent three-game schedule, the Kings posted three wins and out scored their opposition by a 13-6 margin. The victims were the Kingston Predators (5-2), the Gloucester Rangers (5-3) and the Seaway Valley Rapids (3-1).

During those encounters Froats cracked in three goals and drew four assists for seven points.

Nick Quinn (2), Froats, Alex O'Neil and Casey Crooke dented twin in the 5-2 win over Kingston. Froats, Crooke, Jacob Hayes, Josh Pitt, Mitchel Chartrand, Colin Halladay and Cody Johnson all earned assists. Curtis Van Allen was the winning goalie.

Froats and Pitt each pounded in a pair of pucks in Gloucester to lead the Kings to a 5-3 decision. Shane Morden snapped in the single goal. Chartrand (2), Quinn, O'Neil, Morden and Froats provided the passes. Michael Lalande worked the nets for the win.

Crooke potted a pair of goals in the 3-1 win over Seaway Valley. Quinn counted the single while Froats (2), Johnson (2), Chartrand and Lance Hodgson collected assists. Van Allen missed the shutout by a goal.

Tennant posts shutout, Atom "A" Jets win 3-0

METCALFE — Goaltender Brad Tennant played a perfect game backing the Metcalfe Atom "A" Jets in a 3-0 win over the Blackburn Stingers.

Defenders Alex Seguin, David Ritchie, Connor Crotty and Emma Wallace also earned praise for their solid support of their netminder in Saturday's (Nov. 26) contest. Elliott Cheslock supplied the Metcalfe offence scoring all three goals. Nate Guilbeault picked up an assist as the Jets stretched their winning string to four games.

The Jets started Saturday with a game against the Gloucester Centre Cougars in the morning. The Jets fell behind the Cougars 2-0 but bounced back with four markers in the third period and went on to post a 5-3 victory. Sam Tremblay, Kevin Deavy, Guilbeault, Cheslock and Michelle "Missy" Dunlop snapped in the Metcalfe markers. Deavy (2), Ritchie and Cheslock provided the passes.

Crook cashes in winning goal

WINCHESTER — Shaun Crook cashed in a pass provided by Jed Vanderlaan and Braydon Drouin and snapped a 2-2 tie with 3:15 left to play in the game.

Crook's marker was the difference as the North Dundas Atom "C" House Demons rallied from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the visiting Athens Flyers 3-2 on Nov. 21.

Athens led the game 2-0 after a period and held on to that advantage until the Demons got rolling in the dying minutes of the UCMHL match. Brandon Dudley scored from Crook for the first North Dundas goal at 7:59 of the final frame. Carman Stubbings was next to find the net and tied the game 2-2 with help provided by Beau Baldwin and Dudley. That set the stage for the winning goal by Crook.

During the month of November the Demons also defeated the Kemptville no. Three Panthers 3-1 and tied the Aeros 1-1.

Joshua Horner fired in the lone Demon goal with 30 seconds left in the first period as North Dundas and Athens played to a 1-1 draw on Nov. 7. Dudley picked up the assist on the goal that erased a 1-0 Aeros lead.

Beau Baldwin was the scoring leader on Nov. 11 as the Demons tamed the Kemptville Panthers 3-1. Stubbings engineered Baldwin's first goal at 7:45 of the first period. Joshua Beach was the set-up man at 4:39 of the second stanza as Baldwin made it 2-1. Crook's unassisted shot found the back of the Panther's cage with 26.6 left in the same frame and pushed the final margin of victory to 3-1.

Ryan Embury and Tristan Diederick share the goaltending chores.

North Dundas sports a record of 4-8-1 and a goals for and against mark of 24-33.

Lavictoire, Smith perfect in Russell nets, earn shutouts

RUSSELL — Cody Lavictoire was first to register a perfect game as the Russell Atom Rep River Rats blanked the Nepean White Raiders 6-0.

Teammate Travis Smith then took his turn in the River Rats goaltending rotation and he matched Lavictoire's results as Russell waxed the Orleans Blues 6-0.

Wade Kropp supplied three goals in support of Lavictoire's 6-0 win over the Raiders. Eamon Colvin, Connor Letts and Nathan Avery supplied the singles. Adam Guilbault, Colvin and Letts earned the assists.

Nathan Avery and Colvin led the attack in the 6-0 win over the Blues potting a pair of goals each. Shane Letts and Tommy Olney bagged the singles. Alex DiRaimo, Chance McTiernan, Connor Letts, Mathieu Lussier and Shane Letts supplied the passes.

Katie Bakker, Jordan Sheldrick and Dylan Arnone were solid on defence while Owen Stewart and Eric Smith supplied a steady forecheck.

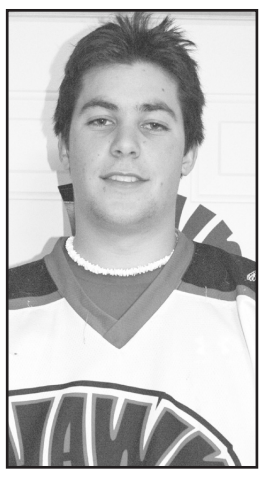
Ottawa Ice slides by Metcalfe Hornets 4-2

OTTAWA — Lauren Brown netted a goal one minute into the game to give the visiting Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets a quick 1-0 lead over the Ice. Jessica Morrow and Heather MacKenzie engineered the play.

Ottawa tied it up 1-1 at the six minute mark of the National Capital Region Ringette League contest and pulled ahead 2-1 two minutes later. Brown wristed home her second goal just before the half as the Hornets knotted the score at 2-2. Erin Eldershaw and Meghan Kelly drew the assists on the marker.

Ottawa broke the tie taking a 3-2 lead in the final three minutes. Metcalfe responded by pulling their rookie goalie, Meghan Kelly, put weren't able to count a goal while the Ice pumped their fourth into the empty Hornet's cage.

Meet the Hawks



Darren Trenholm
No. 10, Winger

Darren Trenholm recently resigned with the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks as the St. Lawrence Division club's fourth overage player. Last season the six-foot, two-inch right winger netted 42 goals, drew 40 assists, and totalled 82 points playing on a line with Nik Paas (87 pts.) and Stephen Swan (77 pts.). The Ottawa resident is currently a student at Algonquin College. Trenholm wears jersey No. 10 for the Hawks. In four games this season he has scored six goals and earned four assists.

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Girls on Snow honored with award

MORRISBURG — Girls on Snow, made up of female snowmobilers from the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association's clubs, have received a Distinguished Service Award in the corporate or group category from the Ontario Easter Seal Society.

The Girls on Snow organized the annual Snowarama snowmobile ride for the past four years — taking it over from the local Rotary Club. The event includes a pancake breakfast and a 100-kilometre girls-only snowmobile ride. Participants collect pledges for the Easter Seal Society. This year's Snowarama ride will take place on Feb. 4.

The Girls on Snow were nominated for the award by Margaret Reynolds, the chair of fundraising for the Dundas County District Easter Seal Council. The Distinguished Service Award is given out to groups that have shown innovation in service or fundraising events which have made a positive difference to Easter Seal kids; have made lasting and meaningful contributions of time, dollars, or material resources; and have provided significant support to Easter Seal activities.

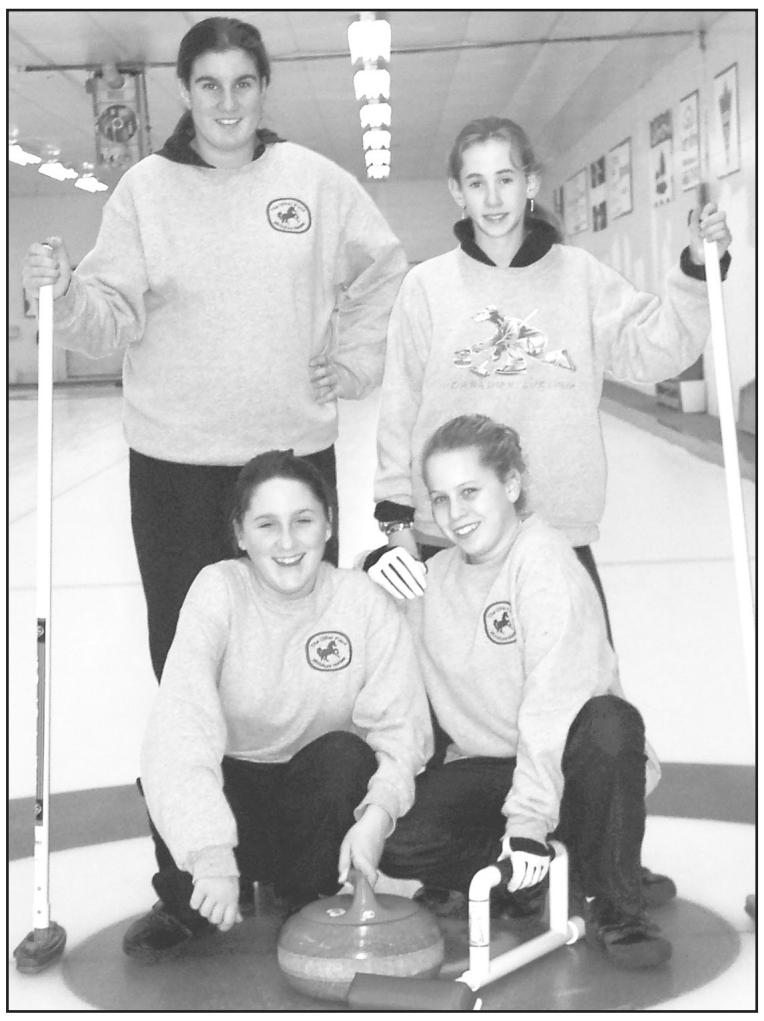
"They graciously provide snowmobile rides for children and pose for media pictures with our local child ambassador," explained Reynolds in her nomination letter about the extra mile the Girls on Snow go on Snowarama ride day.



Jean MacDougall, pictured here with some Dundas County Easter Seal kids, went to Toronto on Nov. 25 to accept a service award from the Easter Seal Society of Ontario on behalf of Girls on Snow.

The Snowarama organizers are Jean MacDougall, Debbie McHaffie, Debbie Strader, and Heather Erwin. MacDougall travelled to Toronto on Fri., Nov. 25 to accept the award on behalf of the Girls on Snow.

"I'm in awe, really," said MacDougall on Thurs., Nov. 24 about being selected to receive the award. "I don't know what to expect."



Tough competitors

Crystal Lillico and her team are still young enough to compete as a bantam rink. Recently the Winchester Curling Club foursome, who are 13 and 14 years old, represented their club in the 2005 Pepsi Junior Women's Zone 1 championships and qualified for the "A" final against curlers at least four years their senior. Lillico finished as the "B" side runner-up in the (Nov. 19 and 20) event. Lead Rebecca Wichers-Schreur (front - left), third Darby Ace, second Kristie Sloane (back - left) and skip Crystal Lillico will represent the Winchester Curling Club in the bantam Zone 1 competition in January. The team is coached by Mandy Peddle.

Blake, Gravelle net tying goals for WTHL's Rangers, Rams

WINCHESTER — Victor Blake and Stef Gravelle scored late in their Winchester Town Hockey League games and their timely tallies were pivotal in their respective teams each earning a point.

Blake's mad dash into the Flyers' zone resulted in the Rangers' tying their game 2-2. Blake's marker came 1:08 before the final buzzer in the opening game of the Tuesday (Nov. 22) twin bill.

Gravelle cashed in his tying shot with 2:14 to play as Currie's Rams rallied to tie Bud's Cyclones 3-3.

Six games into the campaign, Bud's Cyclones (4-0-2) top the standings with 10 points. Currie's Rams (3-0-3) are next with nine. Blake's Rangers (1-4-1) have three and Willy's Flyers (0-4-2) have two points.

Trevor Morozuk put the Flyers on the board first when he connected from Darrel Moore 10:57 before the half. The Rangers answered that play when Mike Thompson buried a short slammer after taken a feed from Tory Baldwin at 8:46. Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead converted a John Drew play at 24:02 of the second half into a 2-1 lead for the Flyers. They held on to that advantage until Ranger Vic Blake crammed a rebound created by Al Christophersen and Baldwin into a 2-2 tie, just 1:08 before the final buzzer.

The solid goaltending displayed by Ranger Barret Brundige and Flyer Colin Ion in the opening game was duplicated in the second encounter as Cyclone Gregg Griffith and Ram Chris Currie battled to a 3-3 draw.

Chris Hart scored from Scott Baldwin and John Nadobny at 11:40 of the first half as the Rams struck for the first goal. There was 8:45 left in the half when Craig "Bud" Holmes evened it up scoring the first of two goals. Mike Deighton and Robyn Sadler set up the play.

Holmes found the net again at 25:53 of the second session to give the Cyclones a 2-1 lead. John Chambers and Nathan Hutchinson helped out on that marker. The gap quickly widened to 3-1 when Deighton teamed up with Holmes at the 23:58 mark.

Francis Dagenais sliced one goal off the Rams' deficit when he fired home a feed from Baldwin at the 8:17 mark. Gravelle finally tied it when he converted a play engineered by Josh McLean and Justin Morozuk 2:14 before the last whistle.

Men's Night stops in Utah

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The latest stop on the Sandy Row Golf Club's weekly Men's Night indoor Golf 'O' Max tour was the Bountiful course in Utah.

Paul Casselman was the closest to the pin shooter at Bountiful on Wed., Nov. 23.

Rod Pitman posted the second low gross winner while John Hitsman registered the second low net number.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 25: Winchester 4 - Akwesane 2
Kemptville 9 - Alexandria 6
Morrisburg 11 - Char-Lan 7
Westport 4 - Brockville 1

Nov. 26: South Grenville 3 - Gananoque 0
Alexandria 7 - Char-Lan 3
Morrisburg 7 - Akwesasne 6

Nov. 27: Westport 8 - Athens 5
Kemptville 5 - Winchester 3
Gananoque 8 - Akwesasne 3

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	19	4	0	171	85	38
S. Grenville	16	5	0	123	67	32
Brockville	10	9	2	107	80	22
Gananoque	8	13	1	116	113	18
Athens	2	18	0	66	148	5

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alexandria	15	6	1	110	81	31
Morrisburg	15	7	0	135	91	30
Kemptville	15	7	0	126	104	30
Winchester	10	11	2	86	103	22
Char-Lan	5	13	2	88	120	13
Akwesasne	1	19	1	67	155	3

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
Scott Leppard, West.	31	35	66
Matt Steele, West.	25	29	54
Bill Donaldson, West.	21	33	54
Steve Biscaro, West.	16	23	39
Tom Dickson, Gan.	20	15	35
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Nik Paas, Win.	16	32	48
Cory Gove, Morris.	27	20	47
Pat Turcotte, C-L	11	36	47
Mike Moher, Kempt.	22	25	47
Tyler Rasa, Kempt.	21	23	44
Steve Jarvo, C-L	25	18	43
Dylan Graveley, Morris.	12	28	40
Peter Barnett, Morris.	16	24	40
Steve Cameron, Win.	18	22	40

EOJBHL

Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 22: Arnprior 7 - South Ottawa 6 OT
Nov. 23: Clarence Creek 4 - Gatineau 2
Nov. 24: Ottawa West 7 - Arnprior 0
Nov. 25: Metcalfe 5 - Shawville 1
South Ottawa 9 - Gatineau 7
Carleton Place 4 - Renfrew 1
Perth 4 - Stittsville 2
Nov. 27: Carleton Place 5 - Metcalfe 4 OT
Clarence Creek 6 - Sittsville 2
Perth 10 - Arnprior 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence Creek	17	3	1	120	65	35
Ottawa West	13	5	1	95	58	28
South Ottawa	12	8	1	98	95	26
Metcalfe Jets	10	7	1	80	83	23
Gatineau	9	10	1	93	98	20

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

METRO TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
John Deavy, CC	16	23	39
Shawn Tremblay, Gat.	20	16	36
Martin Paquette, CC	12	23	35
Kevin Sousa, Gat.	19	25	34
Mark Mitchell, CP	18	16	34
C. Thibaudeau, SC	12	21	33

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 27: Double Beauty 1 - Blues 0
Gold Diggers 2 - Classics 1
Andy's Maroons 3 - Reds 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Andy's Maroons	4	1	3	19	11	11
Annable's Blues	4	3	1	12	10	9
Reds	4	3	1	11	10	9
Classics	3	2	3	15	12	9
DB Stylists	2	5	1	16	21	5
CountryGirl	2	5	1	10	17	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Edith Dagenais, Classics	6	3	9
Dianne Downey, Maroons	3	6	9
Carrie Gilmour, DB	6	2	8
Sandra Clouthier, Maroons	5	3	8
Amy Darling, Maroons	3	4	7
Allison Wigney, Classics	0	6	6
Laura McDonell, Blues	4	1	5
Shannon Thompson, DB	3	2	5
Sonia Clement, DB	3	2	5
Jen Manley, Maroons	2	3	5
Chris Carruthers, DB	2	3	5
Francis Brisson, DB	2	3	5

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 22: Rangers 2 - Flyers 2
Cyclones 3 - Rams 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bud's Cyclones	4	0	2	35	22	10
Currie's Rams	3	0	3	29	21	9
Blake's Rangers	1	4	1	19	24	3
Willy's Flyers	0	4	2	19	33	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	9	8	17
Robyn Sadler, Cyclones	8	8	16
Scott Baldwin, Rams	8	5	13
John Guy, Cyclones	6	7	13
Francis Dagenais, Rams	5	7	12
Mike Deighton, Cyclones	4	7	11
John Drew, Flyers	1	9	10
Tory Baldwin, Rangers	2	7	9
Will McLean, Flyers	4	4	8
Stef Gravelle, Rams	4	4	8
Al Christophersen, Rangers	5	2	7
Josh McLean, Rams	3	4	7
Derek Vingerhoeds, Cyclones	2	5	7
Justin Morozuk, Rams	1	6	7
Travis Rowe, Rams	1	6	7

EOJBHL

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division
Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks
Home Game
Sun., Dec. 4
2:15 pm
Alexandria Glens vs. Hawks

Metro Division
Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets
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Sun., Dec. 4
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South Ottawa Canadians vs. Jets

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36-37

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We thank all those who sent cards, called and expressed words of sympathy and comfort at the untimely death of our brother, Freeman. Your love and caring at this time was great comfort to us and appreciated.
– Kenneth and Betty Beckstead
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CARD OF THANKS – We want to express our sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbors for the many cards, gifts, visits and well wishes that has made the celebration of our 45th Wedding Anniversary a very memorable occasion. We feel very greatly blessed to know so many gracious people. Finally, we wish to extend a special thank you to our children and their families for hosting the open house for us.
– Thanks again,
– Gerrit and Wobbina Sluiskes
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for cards, gifts, good wishes and for attending my 80th Birthday Celebration. It was a memorable day.
– Vivian Fawcett
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In Memoriam

BALL – In memory of a dear brother Eric, who passed away November 29, 2004.
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In Memoriam

SHELDRICK – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Wilma M., who passed away December 4, 2004.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
– Garry, Wanda, Tonya and Grant
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Coming Events

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35-41c

CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAKE SALE
Russell United Church, Sat., Dec. 3, 11:30 am-1:30 pm. Hot Lunch $6, Christmas puddings and lots more.
36-37

THE CAPITAL CHORDETTES
A musical evening presented by Morewood United Church, Sun., Nov. 27, 7 pm. Tickets: $10 per person. Refreshments.
36-37c

ARTS AND CRAFT SALE
Mountain and District Lions Club, Sat., Dec 3 from 9 am-4 pm; Sun., Dec. 4, 10 am-4 pm at the Agricultural Hall, Lough Street, South Mountain. Christmas gifts and more.
36-37c

MUSICAL EVENING
Sun., Dec. 4, 7:30 pm at South Mountain United Church. Entertainment will be provided by South Mountain Gospel Singers, Kaitlyn Williams and Church Choir. Refreshments will be provided following the program. Everyone welcome.
36-37c

NDDHS 2nd ANNUAL SILENT AUCTION, CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Dec. 3 from 10 am-3 pm at North Dundas District High School.
36-37c

BLUE CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Sun., Dec. 11, 7 pm at Hallville United Church. This season is often difficult for many. We invite you to join us and experience a small glimmer of light in December's darkness. Fellowship and refreshments to follow.
37-38

PALLIATIVE TRAINING COURSE SERVICE PROVIDERS LEVEL 1
10 weeks from Wed., Jan. 18 to March 22, 6-9 pm at the South Mountain United Church. The course will cover the following topics: Hospice Care Philosophy; Family Dynamics; Legal Aspects; Communication Skills; Grief and Bereavement; Pain Management; The Special Needs of the Aids, Cancer and A.L.S. patient; Spiritual Needs and more. For further information or to register, contact the Dundas County Hospice Office. Space is limited, so please call early. Phone 535-2215, Fax 535-1104.
37c

CHRISTMAS CANTATA
Russell St. Andrews and St. Paul's United Church will be performing a Christmas Cantata on Sun., Dec. 11 at 7 pm. There will be a goodwill offering for the Russell Food Bank. Refreshments served.
37-38

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Dec. 7, 8 pm in the lower level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone welcome.
37c

~DEATH NOTICE~

PELKEY - AUDREY MARIE
(nee GOWSELL)

Audrey Pelkey of Winchester died peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, November 26, 2005, in her 80th year. Loving companion of Greg Donnelly and her late husband Cecil Pelkey. Loving mother of Doug (Gloria) Pelkey, Pat Pelkey (Elaine), Joan Arcand (Lyle), Bruce (Elizabeth) Pelkey, Wanda Sheldrick (Gary), and predeceased by Linda Billings and Andrew Pelkey. Dear stepmother of Vickie Donnelly. Cherished grandmother of 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Sister of Norma Barker (Roland), Elizabeth Coleman (Bill), Verna Fournier, Ernest Gowsell (Shirley), Bernard Gowsell, Laurie Gowsell (Grace) and predeceased by Vera MacDonald, Gary and Dick Gowsell. By Audrey's request there will be no visitation. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, South Mountain, on December 2, 2005 at 11:15 am. By family request, donations may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain (989-3836).

Coming Events

CANADIAN IDOL
Top ten finalist EMILY VINETTE performs a special Christmas Concert "ONE MERRY NIGHT-PART 4?" with the OSGOODE TOWNSHIP MALE CHOIR (Reception to follow) Fri., Dec. 9, 8 pm Dominion Chalmers United Church, 355 Cooper St., Ottawa. Tickets $25 www.ticketmaster.ca or call 755-1111. Proceeds to benefit CHEO.
35-37c

13th ANNUAL BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
Sat., Dec. 3 6:30-11 am. JOIN SANTA for this fundraiser for Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School at the Osgoode Village Community Centre. Along with breakfast, there will be a Silent Auction, bake sale and pictures with Santa! Tickets available at the door. Adults $5, children $3.
37c

GYS EUCHRE
Welcome everybody to the Seniors' Euchre, Thurs., Dec. 8, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. Info: 774-2134
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CHRISTMAS POT LUCK DINNER/DANCE
Tri-County Country Music Association, Sat., Dec. 3, Dinner at 6:30 pm, Dance at 8 pm, Morewood Recreation Centre. $5 at the door.
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CENTENNIAL CHOIR OF CORNWALL
Get in the Spirit of Christmas! Come and enjoy the Centennial Choir of Cornwall, Sun., Dec. 11, 2 pm, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. Refreshments served. Tickets $8 each. Available at the door or call 774-3693 or 774-2457. Proceeds to local charities.
37-38c

WAR BRIDES QUILT
Quilt honoring War Brides will be on display Fri., Dec. 2 from 1-4 pm at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, in Williamsburg. Discussion about the quilt at 2 pm. There will be a war bride present. Free entrance. Cake, coffee and tea will be served.
37

KID'S CHRISTMAS WORKSHOPS!!!
No need to shop! Create your own gifts! Thurs., Dec. 8, "In-Jean-ious", Journal/Diary; Fri., Dec. 9, "Cork" Picture Frame; Thurs., Dec. 15, "Angel Ornament"; Fri., Dec. 16 "Funky Felt Pillow". Each workshop is from 4:30-5:30 pm. Cost of each workshop is $12 (taxes included). **Pre-registration is required.** Cindy Laneville, 774-5547 or Sandra Pym, 989-6180.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Chesterville Legion New Year's Eve Dance tickets available at the Legion, $25 per couple, $15 single. Limited amount to be sold. All seats reserved. Call 448-1997.
37-38

~DEATH NOTICE~

CRISPIN - THERESA "TERRY" ALICE
(nee BOUCHARD)

Peacefully, after a courageous battle with cancer, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, Nov. 28, 2005 at the age of 65 years. Dear wife of Mozart Crispin. Loving mother of Bob (Morna), Mike (Brenda), Diane (Tim), Micheline (Rick) and Sheri Draycott (John). Very proud Grandma of Deandra and Joshua. Dear sister of Donald, Wilfred, Jeanette, Gerald, Bernard and Patrick. She was predeceased by her brothers Richard and Jack and by her sister Dorothy. Terry will be remembered for her selfless, loving generosity and for her loving foster care of the many children who came through her life. Friends may call at the Winchester Funeral Home, 505 Church Street, on Friday, Dec. 2 from 7-9 pm and on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 11 am to time of service. A memorial service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1:30 pm. Donations in memory of Terry may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Coming Events

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37c

SANTA CLAUS PARADE AND FIREMEN'S BREAKFAST
Come out and join us for the Annual South Mountain Santa Claus Parade and Firemen's Breakfast, Sun., Dec. 18 from 9 am-1 pm at the Mountain Township Ag Hall. Parade starts promptly at 1 pm from Nationview Public School, finishing off at hall with hot chocolate and treats from Santa. For information call Ed, 791-6133 or Terry 989-5263. Proud sponsors: North Dundas Mountain Fire Department, Mountain Township Agricultural Society, Mountain and District Lions, and South Mountain I.O.O.F. Lodge #428.
37c

NEW YEAR'S EVE MASQUERADE GALA
Mountain Township Agricultural Society cordially invites you to a New Year's Eve Masquerade Gala, Sat., Dec. 31 from 8 pm-2 am in South Mountain at the Agricultural Hall. Music provided by DJ Johnny 5. Midnight luncheon and champagne. Shuttle service provided. Tickets $20. Contact Karen 989-2037 or Cindy 989-1219. Tickets also available at Rick's Gas Bar, Loughlin's General Store and Inkerman Store.
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"A TOUCH OF CHRISTMAS" Country House Tour
Sat., Dec. 3, 10 am-4 pm, sponsored by Avonmore Community Association. 7 stops including Craft Show in Avonmore. Tickets $10 each, available at Scotiabanks in Chesterville, Avonmore and Cornwall. For information call Nancy Wert 613-346-5493.
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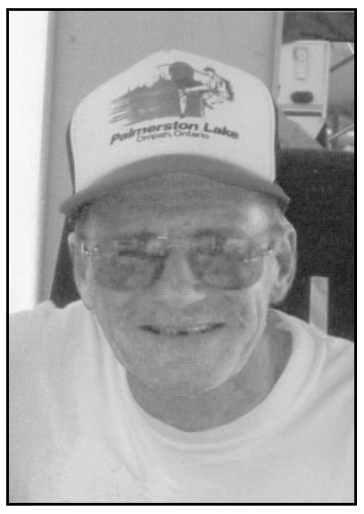

In Memory Of

RAY HOLLIDAY

In loving memory of our dear Husband, Dad and Papa, who passed away November 30, 2004.

If tears could build a highway,
And memories a lane,
We'd walk right up to heaven,
And bring you home again.

Forever in our hearts,
Phyllis, Tracey and Dave,
Mitchell and Brandon

UPPER CANADA District School Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION

At the request of the Dixon's Corners Public School Community, the Upper Canada District School Board is holding a public consultation to consider whether Dixon's Corners Public School should be closed.

Consultation meetings will take place at Dixon's Corners Public School on Thursday, December 1, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, December 7, 2005 at 7 p.m. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

David K. Thomas
Director of Education

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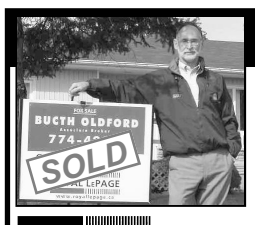
David McDonald
Chair



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(Babies born in November & December 2004 also welcomed.)
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e-mail wwfontaine@jobzonedemploi.ca

Deadline: **Tuesday, December 6, 2005 at 4:00 pm**

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OBITUARIES

Lorne Mellan

Lorne Mellan, of the Hartford Retirement Centre, passed away Nov. 28, 2005 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 85.

Lorne was born on Oct. 4, 1920 in Matilda Township to the late Christopher Mellan and the late Edith Beggs. Lorne was predeceased by his wife Edith Rathwell, whom he married on Oct. 20, 1951 in Moosejaw, Sask. He was the father of Christine (Grant), John (Nancy), and Archie (Denise). He was the grandfather of Jennifer (Mike), Lindsay, and Christopher; and Glen and Andrew. He was the brother-in-law of Freda Mellan, Ruth Phillips, Patricia Rathwell, and Wes (Diana) Rathwell.

Lorne, previously of RR1 South Mountain, was formerly a dairy farmer and insurance agent. He was a former school board trustee, councillor, Deputy Reeve, Reeve of Matilda Township, and a former member of Masonic Order and IOOF. He was a member of Hulbert Valley United Church.

The funeral was held on Nov. 30, 2005 in the chapel of the Byers Funeral Home with Rev. Yvonne Willis officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jennifer and Mike Wilson; Lindsay and Christopher Mellan; and Glen and Andrew Mellan. Honorary pallbearers were Lyle Sullivan and Dwight Gilmer.

Beverly Anne Thomas



Beverly Anne Thomas passed away peacefully, with her family by her side, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Nov. 20, 2005. She was 60.

She was predeceased by her husband Keith Thomas. She was the cherished mother of Jeff, (Marilyn Hill) of Iroquois, Debbie (Dave Smith) of Winchester, and Chris (Nikki) of Ottawa. She was the loving gramma of Taviah, Tate, Tyler, and Amber. She will be missed by her sisters Donna (Wayne Cryderman) of Greely and Marilyn (the late Ken Geis) of Orleans, and by her close friend Cheryl and her family.

A private family service, led by Pastor Archie Robertson, was held in the chapel of the Winchester Funeral Home on Nov. 22. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Jeff Thomas, Chris Thomas, David Smith, Wayne Cryderman, Daryl Hay, and Dwayne Hay. Honorary pallbearers were Tate Smith and Tyler Thomas

Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Liver Association or the Kingston General Hospital Cancer Clinic.

We would like to thank our families, friends and neighbors at this dark time in our lives for the phone calls, cards, food donations, and memorial gifts. A special thank you to Andy's Foodland for their kindness and compassion, to Dr. D.T. Flowers for all his words of encouragement throughout mom's illness, and to the nursing staff in the ICU and the second floor for their understanding and care during mom's struggle. Thanks also to Bayshore Homecare, especially Linda.

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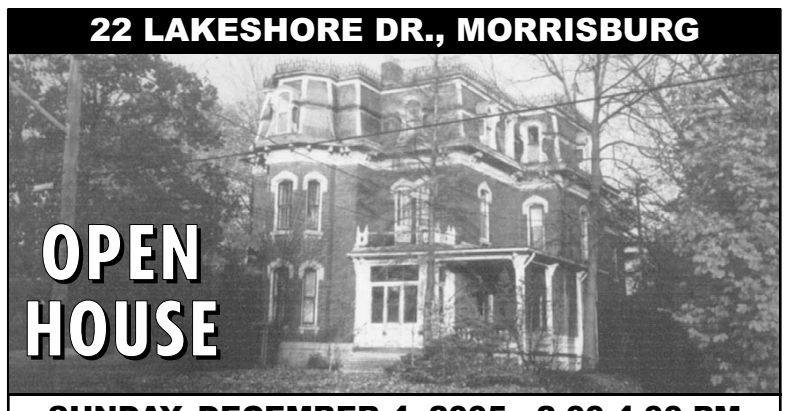

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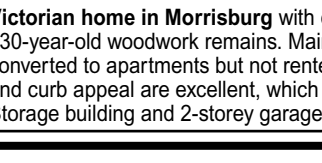

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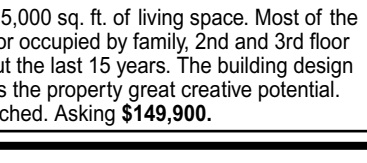

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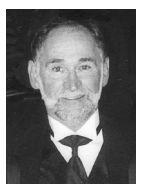

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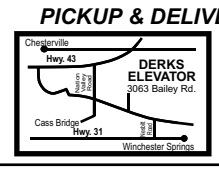

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