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Recycling bulbs a brilliant idea

WINCHESTER — North Dundas may offer fluorescent light bulb recycling as a free service to township residents. Waste management co-ordinator Doug Froats reported to council Monday night (March 14) that he'd located a company that will collect bulbs from the Boyne Road landfill. Council discussed whether the township could absorb the cost of recycling.

Currently, fluorescent bulbs that are discarded in North Dundas simply go into landfill. The company Froats found will deliver a four-foot bin to the site on Boyne Road. The charge for recycling is 12 cents per bulb foot. A standard four-foot bulb would generate a cost of 48 cents. And there's an additional shipping fee every time a full bin of bulbs is picked up.

Froats said each load of bulbs would cost about $400 for recycling, which he judged was a good deal to keep the material out of the local facility. He suggested residents could pay the per-foot bulb fee, and the township could pay the $150 shipping fee.

"I'm in favor of recycling, but maybe we should offer it as a free service," suggested Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle. He pointed out that it would be a chore in the first place for residents to drive to the landfill with their burnt-out bulbs. An extra charge might make people reluctant.

Froats explained that fluorescent bulbs are 100 per cent recyclable. The glass and metal fittings can be recovered. The white powder inside is phosphorous, which has value when it's recycled. And the mercury in the bulbs can be recycled. Mercury is toxic, and in a landfill site there's the danger it will leach into groundwater.

Council spoke favorably about at least covering the shipping fee for bulbs. Before going ahead with the plan, however, Froats will first speak to South Dundas staff. The two townships already work in partnership in recycling to find cheaper shipping rates for some hazardous materials.

News on what the township will recycle will be promoted on the North Dundas website and in a mail-out to residents.

The Boyne Road landfill is currently open 8 am to 4 pm, Monday to Friday. Saturday hours will start in the spring. The first Household Hazardous Waste Day will be on Sat., May 14. Residents can drop off all their household toxic substances at no charge.

Nor-Dun bus fund boosted by government

WINCHESTER — The Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre received word last week that it will receive a substantial one-time cash boost from the provincial Ministry of Health and Long Term Care to aid in the purchase of a wheelchair accessible bus.

The centre has been fundraising for an accessible bus since last fall. "We have had a tremendous response from the community," said Nor-Dun's Nancy Gibson. "Service clubs, seniors groups, church groups and individuals have all given very generously." Gibson is confident that the newly announced cash infusion, combined with the community fundraising will be enough to enable the centre to make the purchase.

• see NOR-DUN BUS on next page



Perfect form
The grand champion sheep showperson at the Kemptville College Royal was Vanessa McDougall from Marvelville. The student livestock show ran for much of the day on March 11 in the A.M. Barr Arena. A second-year horticulture student, she's decided to return to school next year to pursue an agriculture diploma. Press Photo — Zabel

Congrats
Francis Henderson (left) accepts the Premier Forage Exhibitor Award from Lynne Levere, the commercial account manager at the Scotiabank branch in South Mountain. Henderson was given nine awards at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agriculture Show, March 10, at Matilda Community Hall. For more pictures, see page 9. Press Photo — Duncan



Tories champion tech for a clean country

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CORNWALL — Over 100 residents turned out last week to discuss the environment with MP Guy Lauzon. Judging by the crowd, it was the most successful town hall meeting Lauzon has hosted since being elected. His special guest for the event was the Conservative party's environmental critic, MP Bob Mills from Red Deer, Alberta.

Mills brought a dynamic presentation to Cornwall at the Ramada Inn on March 10. He's been touring the country, spreading his vision of how Canada can maintain its natural environment. In the previous week alone he'd spoken at eight similar town hall meetings in three provinces.

An adamant critic of Liberal environmental policy, Mills accused the government of having no environmental plan. "They have no idea where they're going," he said, directing a number of pointed remarks against Environment Minister Stéphane Dion. Mills was also emphatic in his criticism of the Kyoto Protocol. He spent most of the evening, however, explaining how technology will be key to maintaining the environment in the future.

"I'm going to show you what some other parts of the world are doing," said Mills at the start of his presentation. Showing slides of garbage processing facilities in Europe and alternative energy projects, he said there is a lot of science available that Canada isn't taking advantage of. He touched on co-generation to reduce garbage, solar power, wind power, hydrogen fuel, and a number of other cutting-edge technologies.

Mills emphasized that environmental projects can't be ends in themselves. "There has to be an environmental reason for doing this," he said. "You've got to convince people you've got something that's good for everyone."

In some cases, Mills said he's seen conservation efforts going too far, particularly when the rights of farm owners are affected. He said the government can't require costly studies at every turn before farms are allowed to use their land for production. "Compensation is required when you're taking land out of production," he said.

Questions from the audience represented a cross-section of environmental concerns. Although farmers in eastern Ontario have been actively protesting this winter on issues connected to the environment, the farm crisis wasn't brought up specifically.

Lauzon will continue hosting public meetings with the next town hall meeting to be held at 7:30 pm on March 23 at General Vanier Intermediate School in Cornwall. The focus of the meeting will be issues facing the developmentally challenged in communities in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry.

Landlords can expect their tenants' water bills

WINCHESTER — Landlords and tenants in North Dundas will be especially interested in attending next Monday night's (March 21) public meeting on water rates. Council will be recommending that water bills for rental properties be sent directly to landlords in Winchester and Chesterville.

Right now there's no consistency in how the township bills for water in the two villages. Some bills are sent to landlords and others to tenants. Deputy-clerk Angela Rutley asked council members for their opinions at last Monday's meeting on how they'd like to see the system work in the future.

Rutley suggested several benefits in sending all the bills to landlords. The landlords are ultimately responsible for all water bills at their properties. Sending the bills to them would ensure they are never surprised by charges incurred by tenants.

For tenants to have their water bills registered in their name, they have to pay a deposit equal to three months' service. In Winchester the charge is $95 and in Chesterville $147. Billing the landlords would simplify service for tenants, and reduce administration for the township.

A second possibility was tabled, where tenants could receive bills in their name if that's what both the tenant and the landlord would prefer.

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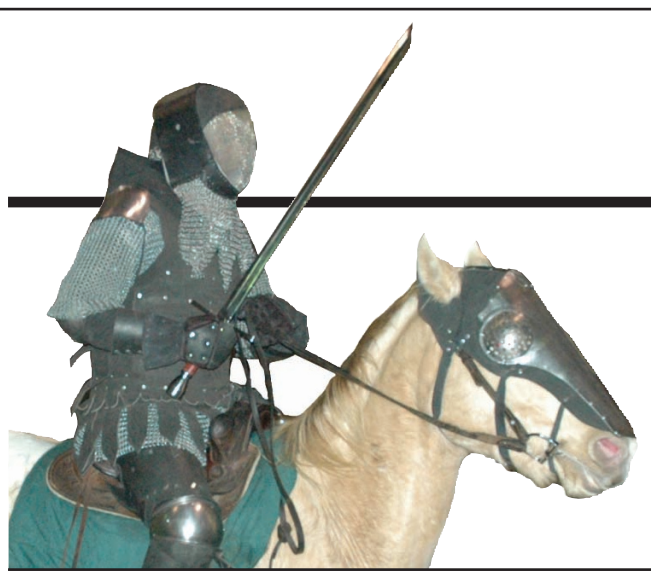


8 Sword Guild entertains crowd at the KCAT Royal.



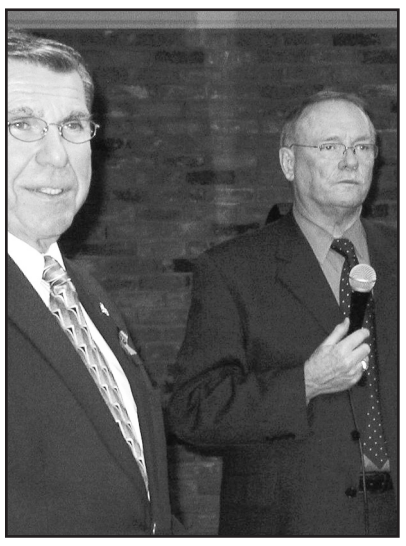
11 Nine Dundas schools battle on the courts at SDHS.

Play-off action
After beating out both the South Dundas Lions and the Alexandria Glens in four straight games, the Midget "B" Demons face off against Long Sault in the UCMHL East Division championship series at 7:30 pm Thurs., March 17 at the Winchester Arena. The final Hawks holiday raffle winners will be drawn at 7:15 pm.

Feat of strength



Brody Smail, 5, tries desperately to push one of the Tibben Equipment ATVs at the Dundas Seed Show, March 10. He eventually found a vehicle more his size and kept himself entertained while his parents Heather Delage and Todd Smail stood by. Press Photo — Duncan



Enviro visit

A town hall meeting on the environment was organized by MP Guy Lauzon (left) last week for residents of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. The special guest for the meeting was MP Bob Mills from Red Deer, Alberta. Mills is the Conservative party environmental critic.

Spectacular competition this weekend

WINCHESTER — Winchester Minor Ball Hockey will be holding registration for its summer league tonight (March 16) at the Winchester and Chesterville arenas from 7 to 8 pm.

Ormond/Harmony/Cloverdale Recreation Association will be holding an Easter party and potluck supper at the Morewood Community Centre this Friday at 7 pm. Activities will include an egg hunt, crafts and games.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Winchester Skating Club will be holding its sixth annual competition this weekend at the Winchester Arena, March 19 and 20. The skating is spectacular to see, as the participants work hard all year on their routines.

There are two minor hockey games to take in this week. The Atom "B"s are in action Wednesday night at 6:30 pm in Chesterville taking on Alexandria in game two of their final series. Alexandria won the first game. On Thursday night the Midget "B"s play game two of their final series against Long Sault. Game time is 7:30 pm in Winchester.

Auxiliary learns the benefits of mourning

Verna Nutall guest speaker at WDMH Auxiliary March meeting

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — Fourteen auxiliary members representing five communities met in the board room of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their March 10 meeting. Thanks went to secretary Dawn Oulette for wearing the dual hat of chair and secretary. She led the Auxiliary Prayer and read February's minutes.

Highlights of the committee reports included Ethelwyn Carkner's noting 28 hours volunteered in February for the Sunshine Circle. She invited one and all to join the Sunshine Circle at 10 am on March 17 with Dr. Slowey, and on March 22 at 10:15 am with Bonnie Mackie and friends.

Appreciation is extended to Dundas Tours of Iroquois for its donation of $417.75, money earned for the hospital by a "slip of the tongue" challenge. Thanks also to the employees at Giant Tiger in Morrisburg who sell the HELPP lottery tickets, which benefit the hospital.

Margaret Johnson and Ethelwyn Carkner are also to be shown appreciation for their continued effort in organizing the Summers-Cass Bridge fall campaign where $1,365 was raised from annual door-to-door visits.

Auxiliary members are also grateful to the users of the new ATM in the emergency section of this hospital. In the first six weeks since its installation, $140 has been added to the auxiliary account. Thanks go to Joyce Francis for her work in this effort.

Other committee reports came from the volunteer co-ordinator who said 13 teams of 33 volunteers worked 287 hours. She had rounded up old candy-striped smocks and wondered what to do with them. In Memoriam Fund logged 18 hours of service. The Gift Shop opened for 16 hours.

April will be a very busy month. The spring conference in Ottawa will be held April 13. A soup and sandwich card party will be held from 12 noon to 3 pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville on April 20. A dessert and card auxiliary party will take place in Williamsburg from 12:50 to 3:30 pm on April 25. And finally, the volunteer appreciation tea will be held at the Winchester Lions Hall at 1:30 pm on April 28.

The highlight of this month's meeting was a visit with Verna Nutall, a pastoral care support worker. Connected to Kelly's Funeral Homes, she discussed the processes of grieving and mourning. Many different events such as a robbery, marriage breakup as well as a death will result in the need to grieve. There is no way out of grief, only through it. One can't return to "normal" after the experience, as we are never the same person as we were before.

We all have our own pattern of grieving, each in their own way and at their own time. We need to mourn for what was, what is and what would have been. There is no easy way out. The old idea of the stiff upper lip only draws one inward. We never really get over the death of a person, as part of us wishes in some little way to remain connected.

Loved ones, neighbors, and friends can help by being there, by being good listeners and sharing in the feelings and memories of the grieving person. We can't "beat it" and falling apart before we can rebuild our lives is not a bad thing. Joan Morrel thanked Nutall for her time and insight and for connecting with the group.

The next auxiliary meeting will take place April 14, at 1:30 pm in the conference board room at the hospital. All are welcome.

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Water

In Winchester, this would require an apartment to be serviced by its own meter.

"I don't see much difference between the two," commented councillor Al Armstrong. He liked the idea of allowing landlords the freedom to manage their properties as they see fit.

The majority of council preferred the idea of sending all bills to landlords. Public comment on this issue, and on anything having to do with water, will be opened for discussion at next Monday's public meeting. Consultant Ken Sharratt of Sharratt Water Management will start the meeting with a presentation of the water rate study he conducted for North Dundas.

The main issues will be an increase in the water rate for Chesterville, and council has proposed charging Winchester residents per cubic metre of water used, instead of a flat rate for 20 cubic metres per month. This option is a possibility for Winchester because the village has water meters where Chesterville doesn't. The public meeting starts at 7 pm in council chambers.

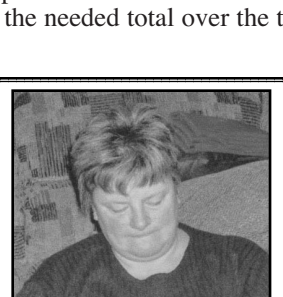
Nor-Dun bus

"There is a definite need with seniors and disabled clients," Gibson noted. The centre currently shares a bus with several other locations.

The government funding is aimed at Ontarians with disabilities. The amount of the funding has not yet been finalized, but the details will be revealed on March 31. The bus will be purchased as quickly as possible following the receipt of the funds.

"We have one picked out," said Gibson. The bus will accommodate two wheelchairs and have 10 additional seats. It should be available for use sometime in April.

There are still two fundraising events under way in the community. A dance is scheduled for March 18 at the Chesterville Legion, and Scotiabank is conducting a silent auction, winding up on March 18, with the bank matching proceeds. It is hoped that these fundraisers will push the needed total over the top.



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Tailblazers turn heroes on snowmobile trail

OSGOODE — Members of the Mountain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club came to the rescue last week for a senior couple from Prescott. The couple was driving to Ottawa for a doctor's appointment on March 8 when they became disoriented and turned onto a snowmobile trail, south of Osgoode near Nixon Drive and Gabert Road.

Trailblazers Steve Pemberton of Winchester and Dean Hansma of Heckston came across a beige Malibu stuck in a snowdrift. Inside, an 82-year-old man and his 86-year-old wife had been stranded for more than an hour. Hansma said they found the man outside the car tying a raincoat to the car aerial to draw attention.

"His hands were purple and he was just shaking," said Pemberton, describing the driver. The couple had travelled down the trail for about a kilometre before getting stuck in a drift around 9:20 am. The couple contacted 911 by cell phone, but the phone's batteries had since gone dead. They hadn't been running the car for heat because they said they were afraid of running out of gas.

Pemberton immediately called 911 on his cell phone. "They explained there had been a helicopter in the air for the past 35 minutes looking for them," he said. The problem was that when the stranded drivers first called 911, they were under the impression they were on a public road. The OPP helicopter was looking for them in the wrong place.

The media had already been informed the couple was missing and road-clearing crews had been alerted when the snowmobilers came along at about 10:45 am. The stranded woman was greatly relieved to have assistance. "She told us we looked like black angels," said Pemberton. The woman was referring to their black leather snowmobile suits.

Pemberton and Hansma were unable to free the car from the drift. Pemberton stayed on the line with 911 for 40 minutes while Hansma went to the closest residence to find out exactly where they were. Police eventually arrived along with an ambulance and the helicopter. One cruiser braved driving the snowmobile trail to meet them. The stranded couple were unharmed. After warming up they were escorted back to the highway and continued on their way.

Pemberton said he understood how someone who wasn't sure where they were could turn onto a snowmobile trail, thinking it was a road. He pointed out how the trails are very well groomed, and posted with so many signs that it's not inconceivable that someone could make the mistake. Hansma agreed, adding that the public side roads were snow covered that morning, and the groomed trail would have looked similar.

The rescuers didn't rest for long on their laurels. The pair had a full day planned and continued on their way, completing a 200-mile circuit around Casselman. "I'm a dairy farmer. I had to be home in time to do the milking," Pemberton explained.



Majestic and mysterious

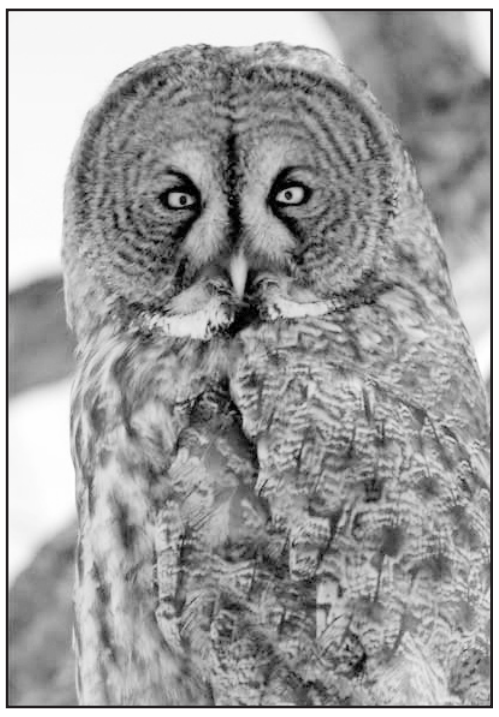
Although many residents have reported spotting great gray owls locally, this is the first photographic evidence the Press has received. Bob Bellfoy of Osgoode took these pictures near Vernon.

Great gray owls travel to sample local rodents

VERNON — Residents have been spotting the great gray owls which are reportedly visiting the Ottawa Valley. The story is that food is scarce this year in their native boreal forest habitat, so they're venturing south in search of mice and other treats.

Osgoode photographer Bob Bellfoy of Bob Bellfoy Photography spotted a great gray along the Fifth Line Road, close to Spring Hill Road near Vernon, and took full advantage of the photo opportunity. He likes owls and has photographed the great gray species everywhere from Navan to Pakenham. This was the first he'd seen locally.

The great gray is one of the world's largest species of owl with an average height of 28 inches and wingspan of about 60 inches. They will usually weigh about two pounds. The birds can hunt by hearing alone, able to plunge into the snow to capture small rodents moving underneath at a depth as far as a foot. They can live to the age of 40.





Texas hold'em poker action started off with five tables playing at the Cork and Barrel in Chesterville on Sunday (March 13). *Press Photo — Zabel*

Texas hold'em fever comes to Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — When Cork and Barrel owner Janet Smith saw a story on the New RO about bars hosting Texas hold'em tournaments in Ottawa, she decided to do the same. More than 30 people competed in her first event on Sunday (March 13) for a top prize of $650.

When Smith had the idea for a tournament, the first thing she did was run the idea by her liquor license officer. "I wouldn't do it if it wasn't legal," she said. The advice from liquor and gaming authorities, and OPP sources, was that there wouldn't be a problem as long as she didn't make any money from the card play.

The buy-in for the tournament was $50 per player. Smith said that all of the money players paid was given back as prize money, so she wasn't making anything.

All the dealers were volunteers. Most of the players were regulars at the Cork and Barrel, not all of them card experts. Smith said many people were playing hold'em for the first time. She'd like to make the tournament a regular event, holding it monthly.

Training for kindergarten starts shortly

WINCHESTER — Before young people can start kindergarten, they have to learn the basics. If you've got something to say, you put up your hand. That's probably lesson number one. This information and more will be available at school readiness workshops being held this spring.

"Parents will discover how to make the transition to school easier," explained workshop co-ordinator Linda Davis at the Upper Canada Learning Centre. "And the workshops will make sure the child understand what's expected of them at school."

The free series of four workshops is designed to assist parents, guardians or caregivers in preparing a new student. The sessions are each three-hours long. For the first two hours, parents meet separately and children work with an early childhood educator. Then for the final hour, parents and children work together on an activity.

The first workshop is How Your Child Learns. Knowing about learning styles will help parents help their child learn more efficiently.

Help Your Child Get Along will build the social skills that will be important right from the first day of school. It looks at separation from family, sharing, and emotions. Parents will learn how to encourage their child to interact with new people.

In the session Help Your Child Figure Things Out, parents will be provided information and rational on what the school requires the child to be able to do before entering school. Independence and communication will be stressed.

The final workshop will be Going to School. Discussion will include establishing routines, ideas for lunch boxes, immunization and other health issues.

Parents in North Dundas have three chances to attend the series. Workshops will be held at Chesterville Public School on Mon., April 25, May 2, May 9 and May 16.

Workshops at Dixon's Corners Public School will be held Tues., May 3, May 10, May 17 and May 24.

Workshops at Winchester Public School will be held Tues., May 21, June 7, June 14, and June 21.

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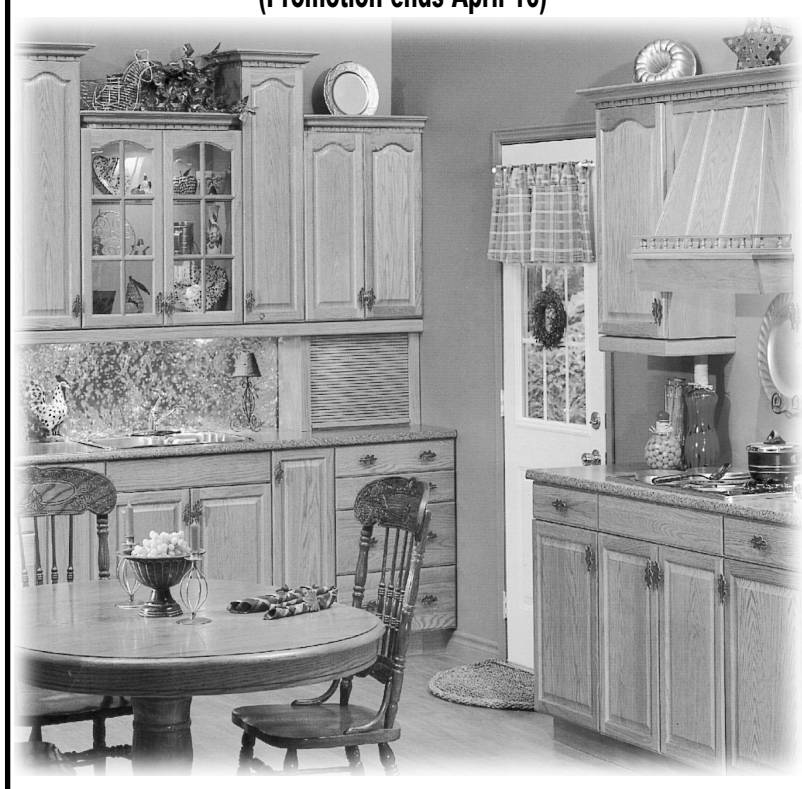
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Good as new

After losing their home on Main Street in Winchester to fire last December, Barb Cox and Don Hoople were thrilled to watch their new home assembled on the same location. They videotaped the scene as three prefabricated sections from Guildcrest Homes were assembled. The parents thought the day was significant enough for their children — Amanda, Carolynn and Michael — to take the day off school to watch as well. *Press Photo — Zabel*

The sign says it all on Old Town Hall

WINCHESTER — The Old Town Hall in Winchester is looking a little spiffier with the addition of a new sign. Especially observant residents would have first picked out the addition to the front of the building on March 4.

Up until this point, the Old Town Hall didn't have signage to specifically identify itself and its purpose. Primarily it's a theatre, and home to the Dundas County Players. This function is shown by the drama masks at the top of the sign. The theatre seats over 100 and is in every respect a professional facility.

The building is also a meeting centre, as any town hall is. And it's old. The front lobby of the building has been turned into a mini museum promoting the history of Winchester. Last summer, North Dundas hired a student during the summer to research township history. Culture and recreation director Mark Guy confirmed the position will again be staffed this summer.

In other news at the Old Town Hall, repairs have been done on the bell tower. Birds had been getting in and out of the tower via a hole in the southwest corner. The hole was identified as a problem at the end of January when a hawk found its way into the tower and became trapped.

Guy reported that the hole in the tower has now been patched. And what's more, the considerable quantity of pigeon droppings that had accumulated inside has been cleaned out. For now, the distinctive architectural feature is clean and intact, recalling the building's former role as village fire hall.



The Old Town Hall in Winchester now has a sign at the front, indicating its purpose. It's a theatre, meeting space, and heritage centre. *Press Photo — Zabel*

"Eventually there will have to be some work done. The bell tower needs complete restoration work," said Guy. He also mentioned some of the brickwork needs repointing.

The priority in the near future, however, will be increasing usage of the facility. Guy said he hopes the Heritage and Culture Committee that saw the building through its renovation will again become active.

Police blotter

Double arrest

NORTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP officers attended a property on Simms Street in North Dundas on the evening of March 12. Information was received of two men known to be breaching condition of release from previous incidents. Officers located and arrested the men.

Gerald Marratt, 37, of Morrisburg faces three charges of failing to comply with conditions of an undertaking. Anthony Levere, 19, of North Dundas faces two charges of failing to comply with conditions of an undertaking. Marratt was held in custody pending a court appearance and Levere was released to appear in Morrisburg court on May 3. Constables J. Moores and J. Dorsey are investigating.

Intoxicated male

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded slightly after 12 midnight on March 12 to a report of an intoxicated male at a business property on Gordon Street in Winchester.

Officers located and arrested a 19-year-old male from North Dundas. A quantity of marijuana was located and seized from him.

Investigation also revealed he had punched a wall inside the business causing damage. He faces charges of mischief, possession of a controlled substance, and breach of probation from an unrelated incident. He will appear in Morrisburg court on April 5. Constable P. Como is investigating.

Shots fired

NORTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP responded to a report of a weapon incident on County Road 31 and County Road 43 in North Dundas on March 13. Investigation revealed a passing vehicle had been hit by what is alleged to be a pellet gun. No injuries resulted.

A male, described as being approximately 16 to 17 years old, wearing a red tank top and white sweater, was seen heading eastbound toward Winchester. He was seen in a nearby wooded area on a black Arctic Cat snowmobile. Constable J. Moores is investigating.

Traffic enforcement

SD&G — Over the past weekend, traffic unit officers conducted enforcement on Highway 401. This resulted in the seizure of eight radar warning devices. The use of these devices is prohibited in Ontario, carrying a fine of $145, plus court costs and the seizure of the unit. OPP officers point out that simply following the posted speed limit eliminates the need for such devices.

Shotgun season for white-tail may double in North Dundas

KEMPTVILLE — The Ministry of Natural Resources wants public input on whether the local shotgun season for white-tail deer should be extended another week. North Dundas is in wildlife management unit (WMU) 65, which includes the United Counties of SD&G, and Prescott-Russell.

The current shotgun season for deer in WMU 65 lasts six days, beginning on the first Monday in November. This year the season will fall Nov. 7 to 12. In response to growing deer populations, MNR is looking at making the season six days longer to include the following Monday to Saturday.

Staff at the MNR office in Kemptville have no doubt that deer populations are growing. Area supervisor Christie Curley explained that the expanded shotgun season is only one of the ways MNR is responding to the increase.

A muzzleloader season was added last year in WMU 65. The season is for six days starting on the first Monday after Nov. 28. This year the season will be Dec. 5 to 10. The deer are given a sporting chance with hunters employing the same firearm technology that was used 150 years ago.

Curley said the MNR is also considering making it legal to hunt on Sundays in SD&G. The extra day is currently allowed in Prescott-Russell townships.

The archery season for deer in WMU 65 will remain unchanged, running from mid October to the end of December.

"We're taking steps in this area to make hunting opportunities more available," said Curley. "We're trying to give more opportunities because the deer population can certain sustain it."

Farms will benefit from reduced numbers as there will be less potential for crop damage. The motoring public will also benefit from reduced numbers of car-deer collisions.

How many deer there are in eastern Ontario and how quickly the population is growing aren't known. Curley said the clearest indication that the population is indeed growing is an increasing number of vehicle collisions involving deer.

There are many factors which seem to be allowing deer to flourish. Curley pointed to a series of relatively mild winters without deep snow cover. These conditions allow deer to move around and forage more easily. The landscape is also changing with former farmland being allowed to revert to early forest. This is ideal deer habitat. Curley said it also seems that coyote populations are benefiting.

WMU 65 is one of a number of units where MNR is asking for public comment on extended deer hunting seasons. For additional information contact Curley at 613-258-8267.

Comments on the proposed change must be made in writing. Mail letters to MNR head office, Wildlife Section, MNR Fish and Wildlife Branch, 5th floor, North Tower, 300 Water St., Peterborough, K9J 8M5. The simplest way to comment is to fax remarks to 705-755-1900. Comments must be received by March 31. At the top of letters, cite file RB05E6006.

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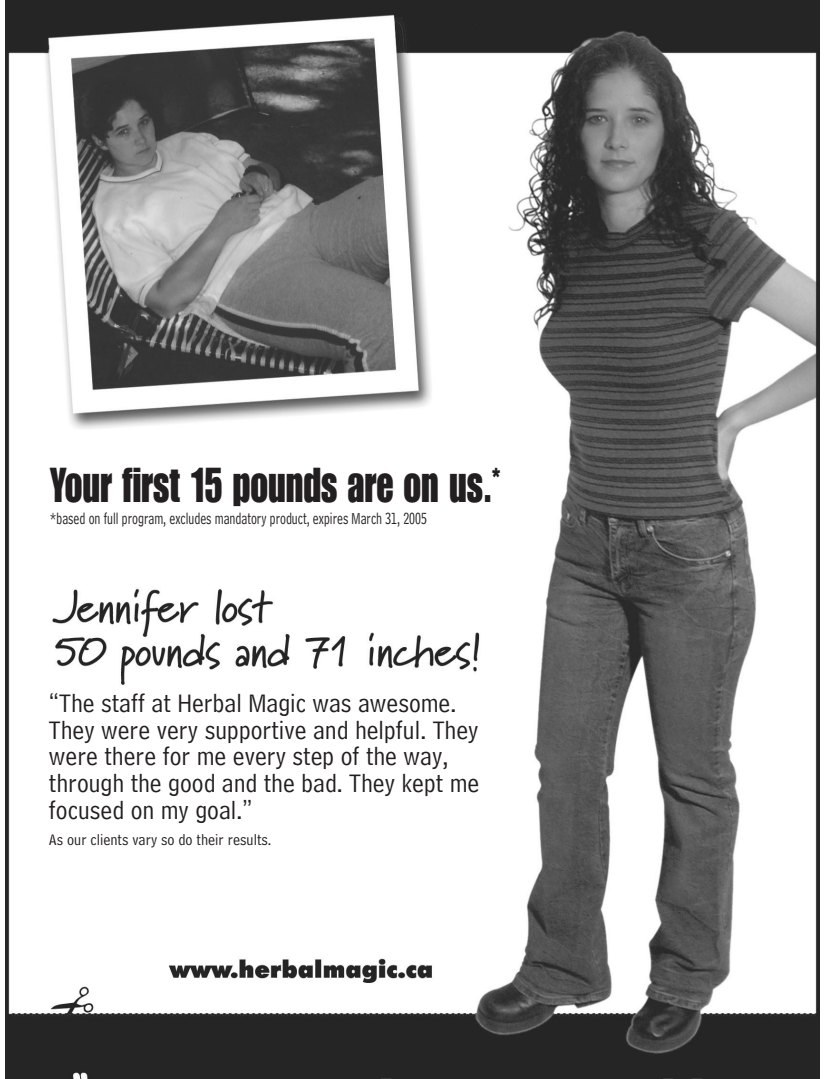
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Notes from
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Bazaar clears close to $9,000

WILLIAMSBURG — February was a productive month at Timothy Christian School. There aren't too many major programs involving students happening right now, so teachers and students have been concentrating on learning a lot about God's world and our place in it.

We participated in the bi-annual Jump Rope for Heart a couple of weeks ago. In addition to getting lots of exercise and having fun together, we raised $1,700 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Every Friday morning, the school has devotional assemblies in the gym. Usually, classes take turns leading, but in this past month we were privileged to have two special assemblies.

First, the praise team from Redeemer Christian High School in Ottawa came to our school and led a series of loud songs and quiet devotionals.

Then we had Rev. Darren May from Knox and Dunbar Presbyterian churches lead in a special assembly where he helped us focus on our theme of the year: Be Wise/Do Right.

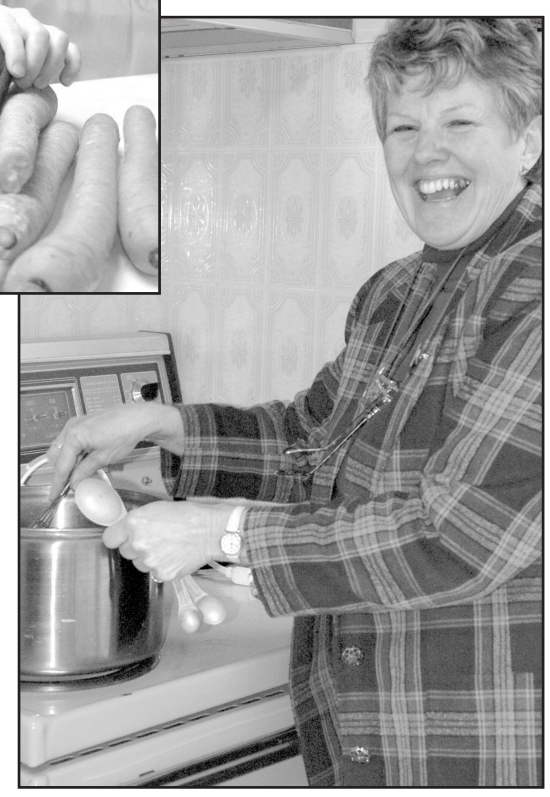
Over the last five or six years, TCS has been supporting a girl named Nancy Munyasa who lives in Kenya. We received news recently that she is getting married. We're grateful that we were able to help Munyasa and her family. Now we'll look for another young child to help.

The second term is quickly coming to an end. That means in addition to staff preparing report cards and kids looking forward to March break, we have just had our annual bazaar at Matilda Hall. All who came had a good time and enjoyed fellowship. Almost $9,000 was raised for the school.

I have had quite a few interviews with prospective parents lately and all of us at TCS appreciate the interest shown in Christian education.

There will also be an information session called "Discover TCS" for interested parents on Sat., March 26 from 10 to 11:30 am. Watch for a notice in this newspaper soon.





At left: Graham Levett, 5, was the only male in the crowd at the Mountain Community Centre, March 9, where a group gathered to learn healthy eating habits. He and his mom, Julie Ann, travelled from North Augusta for the workshop.
Below: Pauline Pratt of the House of Lazarus Community Garden Project helped to stir the soup at the healthy eating workshop she organized at the Mountain Community Centre.

Press photos — Duncan

Eat with your brain in mind

MOUNTAIN — Eyes watered as guests learned how to properly cut onions for coleslaw at the Mountain Community Centre, March 9.

The coleslaw recipe was just one nutritious idea offered through the Eating With Your Brain in Mind workshop.

"We're hoping to offer workshops like this once or twice a month, for different age groups," explained Pauline Pratt, pastoral director of the House of Lazarus. "The program focuses on sustainable, heart healthy living for the future."

Healthy eating habits can decrease fatigue, poor memory, premature aging and stress.

"We want to teach participants how to prepare the soil, how to plant, how to grow, how to preserve and how to cook healthy foods," Pratt said. "It's the whole cycle of healthy nutrition and lifestyle."

Betty Milne, who owns a dairy farm in the area, was the resident culinary expert for the March 9 session.

"These are recipes I've been making for 50 years," she said. "We all need to be more healthy. I'm teaching how to use plain, good, economical food."

Milne graduated from Kemptville College where she took home economics courses, and has been perfecting her recipes through a catering business and private lessons over the years.

"I have a real passion for food," Milne said. "By eating domestic food, locally grown healthy food, you're supporting our local farmers."

The Community Garden Project will officially get under way in the spring. Eventually the food grown in the garden will be used for healthy recipes like the ones learned at the Mountain Community Centre, a facility made available through a partnership with the Township of North Dundas.

At the March 9 workshop, participants made coleslaw, salmon casserole and baked apples for dessert.

The workshop explained that green leafy vegetables contain nutrients for brain health, as do anti-oxidant foods such as orange and yellow fruits and vegetables.

Your brain has no use for refined white sugar, in fact, it is an anti-nutrient. Also, your brain doesn't react well to pre-packaged, refined "fast food."

Complex carbohydrates like wheat, rice, potatoes, broccoli, prunes, nuts and seeds supply energy and fuel for brain activity. Foods high in fibre give you something for nothing — they don't contain calories, and actually help to control weight.

Minerals, like calcium, potassium and iron, are also needed for a healthy, active life. Homemade soups and salads are great sources of minerals.

"We want to know how to put our brains in gear," said Julie Ann Levett of North Augusta, who brought her five-year-old son Graham to the workshop. "We want to get more out of life."

To learn more about the healthy eating workshops, contact the House of Lazarus at 989-3830.

The House of Lazarus is holding a $5 bag sale from March 21 to 31, and a giant yard sale on April 30. All funds raised go to the House of Lazarus programs and the food bank.

County funding ramped up, home support one beneficiary

WILLIAMSBURG — The Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg will now have a wheelchair ramp, thanks to provincial funding.

MPP Jim Brownell announced early this month that the Ministry of Health was investing $42,000 in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. All of the money is being used to purchase medical equipment to assist people with special needs in maintaining their independence.

"This investment means that everyone in the tri-county area will have increased access to home care," said Brownell. "Our government understands that the closer care facilities are to the people who need them, the better off those people will be."

Park Lane is receiving $10,000 to build a ramp for wheelchair access. The ramp will lead to the entrance at the east end of the centre, adjacent to the parking lot.

"We always had a curb with a step. It was not the easiest to get up," said director Janet Levere.

The one-time funding opportunity was open to community support services and community care access centres in the province. The guidelines for applying for funds were very strict. Money was only available for medical equipment that would assist people in either their homes, or in supportive housing and adult day programs in the community.

Funding for the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District will assist patients all over eastern Ontario. The organization operates three sites, in Ingleside, Casselman and Hawkesbury. With the $2,700 provided, each will receive a new portable wheelchair. These chairs can fold and be stored in a car trunk.

In addition, executive director Shelley Vaillancourt said the society will be able to purchase a new exercise machine. A device similar to a stationary bike will help patients build their circulation. This is especially important for patients who suffer tremors.

People all over eastern Ontario will also benefit from funding of $26,300 for the Victoria Order of Nurses Eastern Counties Branch. "This money will go to the purchase of much-needed wheelchairs, walkers and other equipment. We have sites across the three counties, and this investment will benefit all of them," said manager Maria Badek.

These grants are part of $9.1 million in one-time funding. Brownell reported that the Liberal government has increased home care funding by $103 million for 2004/05. Brownell has a close connection to this issue, acting as Parliamentary assistant to Ministry of Health George Smitherman. Smitherman has committed to providing home care to 95,700 more Ontarians by 2007/08.

"The people here in Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh have let it be known that they want better health care, and better access to it," said Brownell. "This is further proof that the McGuinty government is heeding the concerns of eastern Ontario."

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EDITORIAL

Turning garbage into gold

Have you got any ideas on the environment? It was an obviously open-ended public meeting topic that MP Guy Lauzon presented to the riding last Thursday. Over 100 people turned out.

Lauzon organized the meeting to feature Conservative environmental critic Bob Mills. The audience was eager to hear the MP for Red Deer, Alberta. He's been touring the country, offering ideas on how Canada can best practice environmentalism. He's been getting ideas from the Europeans, and he said the solution is in embracing innovative technologies.

Mills is well familiarized with international environmental policy as a vituperative critic of the Kyoto Protocol. Hearing him speak, however, it's clear he's also someone with a passion for landfills, and a belief in an equation where garbage equals energy. His idea of a vacation is travelling to Europe and touring dumps. He showed slides of some of his discoveries.

One of the technological miracles he showed was of a garbage recycling plant in Denmark that is owned by 11 municipalities. Garbage goes into a container the size of a football field and burns at 1000 C. The heat creates steam, which is sold as heat energy. Carbon dioxide is collected and sold to greenhouses. The materials left after incineration are also valuable commodities. Gypsum is recovered to make wall board. Nitrogen is recovered and sold as fertilizers. And heavy metals are collected and sold to industry.

In the plant Mills marvelled over, nothing is wasted. He explained that once the owner municipalities covered the considerable cost of the plant, any garbage they can get their hands on will represent pure profit. This plant was only one of the amazing environmental innovations that Mills is excited about. He showed solar panels, speculating that every new home will have them in another 10 years. He showed windmills, giving examples of farms that have installed them and now get regular cheques in the mail for the energy they generate.

European communities have to get along in relatively cramped quarters, and many are far ahead of Canada in waste management. Mills offered that Canada has an international reputation as a pristine landscape, when in fact the reality is there are approximately 300 municipalities on boil-water notice on any given day. He said the vision of the Conservative party is for Canada to live up to the world's expectations and become an environmental leader.

The agenda for Lauzon's public meeting advertised an overview of the Conservative environmental platform. It's a big topic, and the presentation Mills led reflected that.

There were a lot of big ideas thrown out, which was exciting, although somewhat random.

North Dundas has heard similar rhetoric before. The Green party had its agriculture critic, Tom Manley, campaigning out of Berwick through the last provincial and federal elections. Mills clearly shares some ground with the Greens, and it was evident in some of the clever examples he brought up. He said if everyone in the world could afford the new, expensive low-energy light bulbs, billions could be saved around the world. He's probably right.

North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle was front and centre at last Thursday's public meeting on the environment and at the end of the meeting during the Q & A Lauzon took a question from the North Dundas representative. Acknowledging that Mills had great ideas, Smirle wanted to know how he expected municipal politicians to become motivated, to work toward the goals he was describing.

North Dundas has a landfill in the former Mountain Township that it wants to close, and a very active landfill on Boyne Road west of Winchester. These are the local concerns. The final segment of the mini travelogue Mills presented was from Iceland, where they tap volcanoes and use geothermal energy to turn garbage into energy and recycled commodities. With no volcanoes near Winchester, Mills was being asked to localize his thinking.

While speaking enthusiastically about municipalities, Mills didn't answer Smirle specifically that townships councils could expect direct benefits from a Conservative government with environmental funding. It would be a lot cheaper for government to pair with the corporations that are developing new technologies, and that is certainly part of the Conservative agenda. An odd warning that Mills threw out was that he believed every municipality in Canada currently stands to be sued over environmental standards.

Mills has a road show that really impresses audiences. His finale included pictures from a spa in Iceland where people travel from all over the world to bath in restorative mud pools. The mud is actually tailings from a geothermal energy plant — waste is being turned into a saleable commodity. This is interesting, and you can't fault someone for thinking big, but small-scale thinking also has its place.

The new technologies Mills was describing all cost more than a municipality like North Dundas could ever foreseeably afford. The lowest level of government can't be left behind in a vision of the future.

C.Z.



After the showing was finished and ribbons handed out, these sheep decided they didn't want to spend any more time together and started to battle it out at the Kemptville Royal, March 10. People gathered to see which animal would win, and some students were concerned. A professor standing nearby reassured the spectators that fighting simply establishes dominance. Neither one was injured. A little competitive spirit never hurt anyone, right?

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Regular guy had impact

Lyall Gilmour is about as regular guy as you can get.

He eats his meat and potatoes, likes to go to the Oddfellows Lodge, and he has probably never done anything spectacular enough to make it into *People* or *Maclean's*.

But to me, Lyall Gilmour is more than a regular guy. He gave me something very special. He gave his time.

I ran into the Gilmour's Saturday night when I went to visit an old friend. I hadn't seen Lyall in 20 or 25 years, but within minutes it seemed like 1973 was yesterday.

"Remember that catch you made out in left field?" was the first thing he said.

Ah, the catch. It was the highlight of 1973. Being nine years old was never better.



I don't know how the catch looked to everyone else. I got a jump on the ball, ran back and to my left, followed the ball, and reached out. It probably didn't look as Willie Mays as it felt, but I caught the ball and we won the game. I was only ever mediocre at baseball, and I was just plain stunned that the ball ended up in my glove.

But the catch changed my life. Everybody has had a moment as a kid where you do something that makes you realize you are growing up. Maybe it's making a catch or scoring a goal or saving a puck. Maybe it's beating your Mom or Dad in chess. Maybe it's building something in the garage you never thought you could build. Maybe it's getting an A or A-plus on a report. No matter what it is, there is that one moment when you surprise yourself. I had forgotten about the catch, but Lyall Gilmour hadn't. That's the kind of guy he is. Talking about the catch made me realize that Lyall was more proud of me for making that catch than I ever was of myself.

He reminded me of the time I was eight and he spent a week teaching me how to bunt. During the next game I dropped a bunt down the third base line and beat out the throw to first, which says a lot – I was never blessed with speed. I ran through first, but turned the wrong way when I went back to the base. With his father screaming at him to tag me, Sheldon Laffoly tagged me and I was out. I had no idea it mattered which way you turned.

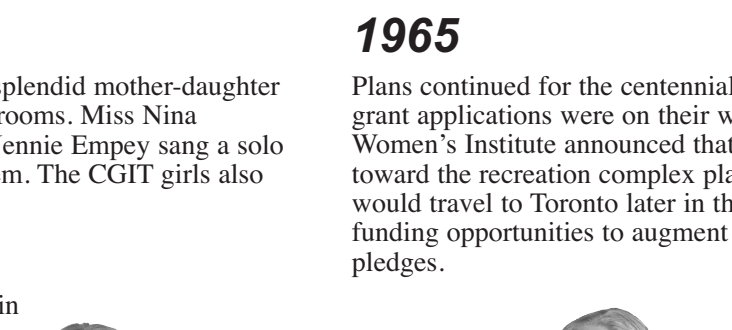
"I couldn't believe it," Lyall said, with his eyes burning. "I was so mad, because you worked so hard all week and then to get humiliated like that. They were winning 35-3. They just told me that you had to learn the hard way, just like they did. Well, I decided right then and there that I'd had enough and I was going to quit."

I remembered Sheldon tagging me, and I felt kind of stupid. But hey, he was a much better baseball player than I was, and he got me with the hidden ball trick a few times too. It was just another lesson in sports. Luckily, Lyall got talked out of quitting.

We reminisced about how our 1973 rag tag team made it all the way to the provincial finals in the Ontario "D" playdowns. "D" is somewhere below "AA", "A", "B" and "C" and one small step above "One Horse Town."

But it wasn't about winning for us. Lyall Gilmour tried to make it fun, but more importantly, he stood up for what was right. At one time or another during those years, he put each and every one of us first. And if he remembers me for "the catch," he remembers every other kid on that team for their "moment."

I'm glad I ran into Lyall Gilmour. As an adult, it was my first opportunity to thank him for the years he spent volunteering as a coach. Chances are you don't know or have never heard of Lyall Gilmour, but there is probably someone in your life that has been a Lyall Gilmour to you. Maybe it was a coach, or a teacher, or a scout or guiding leader, or maybe it was an aunt or uncle or even a neighbor. If there was, take the time to thank them. Tell them you appreciate what they did for you. And with so many programs starting up for so many things across eastern Ontario in the coming weeks, maybe it's time for you to be a Lyall Gilmour for someone else.



1925

The Canadian Girls in Training hosted a splendid mother-daughter banquet in the Methodist Sunday School rooms. Miss Nina Henderson served as toastmistress. Miss Jennie Empey sang a solo and Miss Violet MacCourtie recited a poem. The CGIT girls also sang numerous songs.

1935

The World Day of Prayer was celebrated in Winchester at the Wesleyan Church with representatives from all five local churches present. Mrs. D.W. Summers presided over the program. Special prayers were offered for peace, temperance, and missions. Mrs. H. Wood sang a solo.

1945

The Inkerman Rockets beat out the Winchester junior hockey team in the town league championship, taking home the Melvin Cup. After Winchester won the first game, Inkerman beat them in the second and third games of the best of three series. In the third and deciding game of the series, Winchester led the game 4-2 until the last eight minutes of play, but Inkerman put the pressure on and managed to net four goals before time ran out.

1955

After a few days of mild weather and predicted rain to follow, the Nation River was expected to burst into its annual spring rampage. It had already spilled over its banks and farmers living along the river believed that this year's flood would be a bad one. An unusual thickness of ice, heavy snowfall and frigid weather over the winter would all contribute to the heavy flooding.

1965

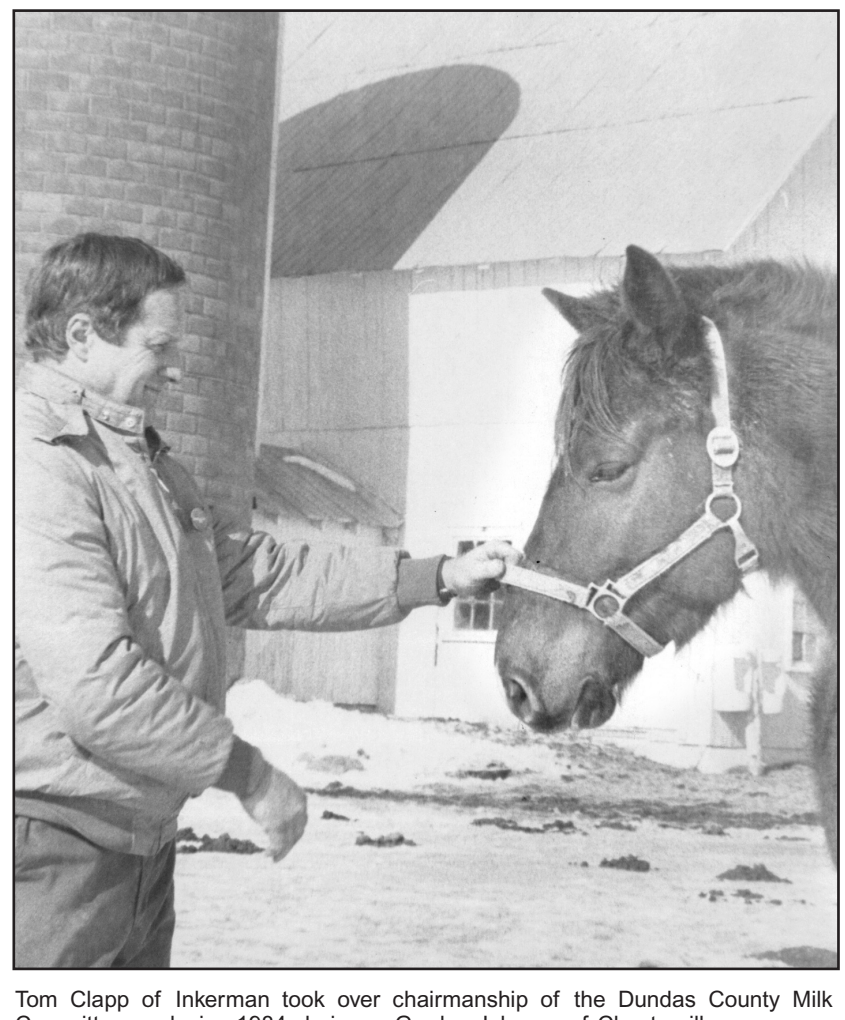
Plans continued for the centennial project in Winchester and grant applications were on their way to Toronto. The Winchester Women's Institute announced that it would pledge $1,000 toward the recreation complex plans. Councillor Roy Fawcett would travel to Toronto later in the month to investigate further funding opportunities to augment the centennial and municipal pledges.

1975

A byelection to select a new deputy reeve for Winchester attracted only 40 per cent of eligible voters. The result was a clear victory for North Dundas District High School teacher Frank Brown. Other candidates Melvin Vice and Reg Harper were a distant second and third, leaving Vice to say that this was his last fling in politics after two recent defeats. With the poor voter turnout, council was forced to decide whether to follow the same route or simply appoint a new member to replace councillor George Armstrong, who had resigned the week before due to health reasons.

1985

Kemptville College unveiled a new 100 by 140 foot, $1.4 million show ring at the annual college Royal. It was opened to the public for the first time, and was the setting for the livestock showmanship and judging competitions. The new arena was deemed the largest of its kind in eastern Ontario, and would be made available to the agricultural community outside the college for future exhibitions.



Tom Clapp of Inkerman took over chairmanship of the Dundas County Milk Committee, replacing 1984 chairman Gordon Johnson of Chesterville.

Shepherd Talk

by lay pastor Bud McKibbon

I have set you an example

A friend recently told me that he had just volunteered at one of his city's community health associations. He wanted to assist because the organization had helped him with his illness.

I recall when another friend first arrived in our area, he told me that he had volunteered in the community recreation association. He said that since his children were benefiting from organized sports, he felt he should return the favor. I think many people share this outlook when it comes to volunteering their time in their community. The areas we live in are much better off for their assistance.

My neighbor, who is a farmer, reminded me one time when we were talking about gardening that one can't continue to take out of the earth without putting back in. Indeed the soil requires replenishment. I keep telling myself this every time my wife tells me to take out the compost.

Our communities thrive in large part by the assistance or "replenishment" of numerous volunteers. This aspect of our society is so important that our youth contribute to community service as a part of their high school curriculum.

Service to others is an appropriate topic to mention at this time of Lent, prior to Easter. Jesus had a great deal to say about servanthood. When His disciples arrived for what turned out to be the Last Supper, they may have noticed that there was no servant present.

It was the custom to have a servant wash the feet of one's guests. Since people wore sandals, their feet were dirty with the dust of the streets.

The Gospel of John records, "So He [Jesus] got up from the meal, took off his outer clothing, and wrapped a towel around his waist. After that, he poured water into a basin and began to wash his disciples' feet, drying them with the towel that was wrapped around him."

Later Jesus asks, "Do you understand what I have done for you? I have set you an example that you should do as I have done for you. I tell you the truth, no servant is greater than his master, nor is a messenger greater than the one who sent him."

Jesus became the servant to help his disciples discover that He had called them to serve the world. When we know we belong to God by a faith in Jesus Christ, our ultimate destiny is in Him. We can accept our calling to give ourselves away, to serve others in the name of the Lord. As Christians, nothing else counts except our knowing and our doing what pleases God.

We are here on earth to be God's people. Maybe today we will meet someone who really needs a friend, and we can fill that need. Maybe we can make an eternal difference in people's lives, because we choose to act in friendship and love and servanthood.

Jesus said, "Now that you know these things, you will be blessed if you do them." John 13:17

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Many Osgoode Ward policing issues resolved

OSGOODE — As a result of the public meeting on community policing at the Osgoode Community Centre last week, I believe we have resolved a number of issues. Gord Hawks, chair of the Osgoode Community Centre, and I made our position quite clear about the lack of any public consultation over the closure of the Osgoode Village Police Centre.

This message was delivered quite frankly to superintendent Charles Bordeleau of the Ottawa Police Service. Secondly, members of the public demanded more police visibility in and around the village.

As well, Jane Robinson of Osgoode will join the Osgoode Ward Policing Advisory Committee. Anik Whyte is working with Osgoode Village residents and myself to set up a neighborhood watch program. Jennifer Rossiter is working with the community to revive the Block Parent program. All and all it was a very rewarding and productive meeting.



Queen bee

Victoria Saigle represented Metcalfe Public School at the CanWest Eastern Ontario CanSpell Spelling Bee this year. The regional competition was held at St. Paul High School in Ottawa on March 6. She earned a fourth-place finish against approximately 50 participants. Metcalfe Public School is very proud of how well she represented the school and the community.

PROPERTY TAX DUE DATE

All client service centres will be open on the tax due date, Thurs., March 17, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm for tax payments only.

STANDING OVATION

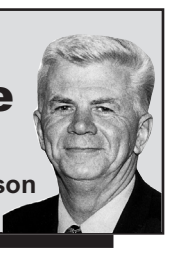
Over 100 people including the cast and production crew were involved in the six sold-out performances of *Oliver!* by the Greely Players last week. The Greely Community Centre echoed with songs, highlighted by 12-year-old Chris Stuewe as Oliver. The Greely Players must be very proud of the local cast who worked so hard to bring this tremendous performance to so many people. This is the 16th year that the Greely Players have brought wonderful music and enjoyment to our community.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

Mike and Betty Daley of Enniskerry were the special guests of the Osgoode Ward Float in last Saturday's St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Ottawa. The Daley family came to the community in the 1830s and have continued to be the backbone of the former Township of Osgoode and now of Osgoode Ward. Mary Lynne and I were pleased to walk along the parade route with Mike and Betty, many of their 10 children, and a few grandchildren. It was truly a day to remember and appreciate our great heritage.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20

by Doug Thompson



LIGHT HORSE FUNDRAISER

Last Saturday night, the Greely Legion was filled with avid supporters of the Ottawa Valley Light Horse Association. This fundraiser for the association featured live and silent auctions, a midnight snack and music by Revival. Special thanks to local light horse enthusiasts Marg and Harold Wallace, Eleanor and Willis McCormick, Morris Douglas and many others who work so hard on behalf of the light horse association.

FAY BISAILLON MEMORIAL

The fifth annual memorial dinner and silent auction in memory of Fay Bisaillon, who lost her fight with ovarian cancer on April 13, 2000, will be held on Fri., March 18. The event will begin at 6 pm in the Clark Memorial Hall of the Ottawa RA Centre.

Along with dinner and the silent auction, there will be a "Dressing up Denim" contest sponsored by local businesses. The event offers an opportunity to decorate, sponsor or be the successful bidder on the creative shirts. Dave Smith of The Place Next Door will be the auctioneer.

EASTER BUNNY BREAKFAST

Enjoy a delicious pancake breakfast in $3, $5 or $6 plate sizes on Sat., March 19 from 8 to 11 am at the Metcalfe Community Centre. The event will feature kids' Easter crafts for $2, Mad Science performers and a visit from the Easter Bunny.

The silent auction features fabulous merchandise and services. Advance tickets are available at the Live and Learn Resource Centre in Metcalfe. All proceeds support the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School. For more information call 821-9475.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

The fourth Annual Gigantic Greely Garage Sale for CHEO will take place on March 19 at the Greely Community Centre from 9 am to 2 pm. Donated items may be dropped off at the centre from 9 am to 8 pm on Fri., March 18. For more information call Angela or Jeff at 821-0173.

FREE SKATING

Osgoode Ward is holding its first annual community skate for families, individuals, and groups. Join us for a free skate compliments of councillor Doug Thompson on Sat., March 19 from 7 to 8 pm at the Metcalfe Arena and Sun., March 27 from 1 to 2:30 pm at the Osgoode Arena.

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Letters To The Editor

Press sitting on the bench

The Editor:

I am basically congratulating you for you well-written editorial [on March 9].

In an attempt to positively further community spirit, I take issue with your comments and attitude regarding the Mountain businessman's affect on you. I wonder if you are of the belief that public attendance at such council meetings is a nuisance and not welcome.

A turnout of three citizens, to me, is a shame and worth further discussion.

I don't usually refer to myself as a "Mountain business owner." I'm the pizza guy in Mountain.

In the new municipality of North Dundas, this makes me your neighbor and partner in the "vision thing." I am sorry that it seems that I "rambled."

I did not expect to speak that night. I was there to observe and support my elected council in this important exercise. It was the mayor who asked for comments from the public. All three of us in attendance spoke. My comments included facts, opinions and questions.

I thought they were welcomed. Apparently not.

I humbly ask you to move forward. Zabel, stand up to the plate and energize the bigger community with a well researched journalistic piece with the salient "facts" required for enlightened discussion on the future of our area.

It is an exercise in democracy and the local press has a higher responsibility than you have shown to date.

E-mail input from citizens and a big town hall meeting should be proposed. I look forward to discussing this further with you. Does not vision require imagination?

P.J. Breaks
Mountain

Farmers ready to quit OFA

The Editor:

Close to 200 farmers in the Winchester area of North Dundas Township signed a petition between March 7 and 11 to be presented to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA). The petition states: "We, the undersigned, will not renew our membership in the OFA until such time as we have an agricultural price support program similar to the one in Quebec."

As volunteers travelled from farm to farm with the petition, they listened to farmers vent their frustration, anger and desperation over the current crisis.

A farm crisis existed four years ago, and at that time the OFA and other major farm organizations promised to develop a program for Ontario farmers which paralleled that of the Quebec UPA price support program. It appears that virtually nothing has materialized since then.

Farm commodity prices have hit a 25-year low. Farmers in Quebec and the U.S. are protected by highly subsidized programs putting Ontario farmers at a serious disadvantage. For example, Quebec farmers are guaranteed $4.95 per bushel of corn, while Ontario farmers receive about $2.40 per bushel.

Not only are Ontario farmers being crushed by poor price support programs, they are also being deluged with poorly planned programs such as CAIS and new, costly and overdone government regulations such as the nutrient management and water treatment programs.

Farmers demand action. Drastic times call for drastic measures. Withholding payment of municipal taxes should be the next step in getting government attention and respect. In the 1960s, farmers who were frustrated with an unconcerned government regarding municipal and education tax revision withheld taxes. The government soon started to pay attention and arrived at a suitable program for the farming community.

It is suggested that taxes from all agricultural and perhaps all rural businesses be paid into a trust fund at local banks until such time as the Ontario government acknowledges the economic importance of agriculture and related business and puts together a permanent program. Plan this to start in January 2006.

A basic lobbying tactic is to remove the problem from your pocket and put it in the other person's pocket. This works when talking fails.

May 31 is the deadline for OFA members to cancel their membership. Those who have not remitted their membership yet are encouraged to do so promptly, then immediately apply for a refund.

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NFU bringing regional AGM to Winchester

WINCHESTER — The National Farmers Union has grown rapidly in eastern Ontario since the organization was founded three years ago. "We've seen membership grow from five, to 15, to 80, to nearly 200," said Colleen Ross, NFU president for the eastern Ontario region. She's hoping to see old and new members at the regional annual general meeting being held in Winchester next Monday (March 16).

Ross looks back on three years of growth and success. Every farm in Ontario has to be a member of a national farm lobby group. Before the NFU was founded, the choices were the Ontario Federation of Agriculture or the Christian Farmers Federation. The OFA is by far the largest group.

Ross said the OFA has been the "single voice" of agriculture for too long and has failed in its leadership role. The membership of the NFU includes many producers who are frustrated by a continued lack of government support for their industry. Ross said the strength of the NFU has been the ability to take a more detailed message to government than that fact that many members are upset.

"You have to go to government with more than anger," said Ross. She sees a strength in the NFU's ability to analyze government policy. Government tends to communicate in text form, so the NFU offers its rebuttals in kind.

At the same time, the NFU is very good working at the grassroots level. "You have to be able to do everything," said Ross.

The main business of the local annual general meeting will be to select a new executive for eastern Ontario. Currently the executive only consists of Ross, who serves as president and fills in other duties. She's hoping to step down from her local role because she is also a member of the NFU's national executive as women's vice-president.

"I find I'm not able to focus on the local members," said Ross. Ideally eastern Ontario would have a president, vice-president, secretary/treasurer, women's advisor and youth president. Four additional directors are also needed. Current directors include Butch Foley in Williamsburg and Jack Hoogenboom in Mountain.

The keynote speaker at next week's meeting will be Ellard Powers of Beachburg. The 70-year-old dairy farmer was a founding member of the Canadian Dairy Commission, having held the jobs of chair and CEO. He has held numerous additional positions on agricultural boards, including the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

"He was there at the implementation of supply management," said Ross. "He can say what supply management was intended to do, and where it went wrong." Ellard is currently working with the NFU on its national livestock committee. He will be speaking on supply management and the BSE crisis.

The second speaker will be Dave Lewington of Lavigne. The 25-year-old is the national youth president of the NFU. He has worked for the rights of small hog producers, appearing before the federal competition bureau to stop the merger of Maple Leaf and Schneiders. He also works with youth across Canada exploring solutions to overcome the barriers that prevent young people from entering the profession of farming. He recently started his own farm, producing sheep and grains. Among other things, he will talk about the NFU position on small flock chicken quota.

Although the guest speakers have topics planned, Ross said discussion will focus on whatever people want to talk about. Members and non-members are welcome.

The mandate of the NFU is to work as a group to achieve agricultural policies that will ensure dignity and security of income for farm families, while enhancing the land for future generations. The AGM in Winchester will be held at the Country Kitchen Restaurant on March 21 at 7 pm. Call Ross for more information at 613-652-1552.

Correction

The article "Innovation Comes to the Forefont, 40 Exhibit at Crysler Farm Show" contained a mistake in the March 9 *Press*. Organizers are not considering holding the show every other year. The change being contemplated is reducing the show from two to one day.



Healthy snack

Second year Food Nutrition and Risk Management student Jenny Armstrong of Winchester set up a display all about apples at the Kemptville College Royal, March 11. The average Canadian consumes 86 apples a year. Armstrong, who was celebrating her birthday while showing her display, will be working at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Winchester throughout April.



First-year agriculture student Allison Spence from Elmvale in Simcoe County was grand champion in the student livestock show at the Kemptville College Royal. She received her trophy from the King of the Royal, Sam Treverton from Corbyville.
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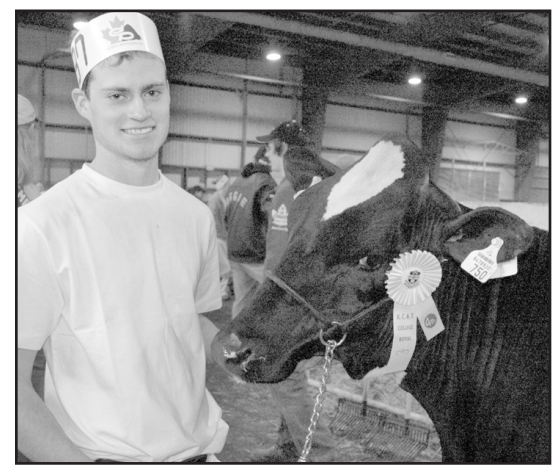
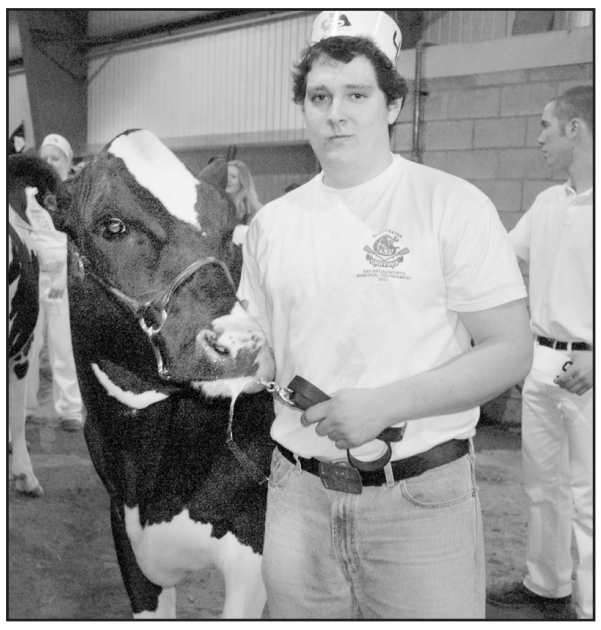


Michael Honey, 19, of Finch placed fourth in the showmanship category with Petunia at last week's Kemptville College Royal. The first-year agriculture student said that this was Petunia's first time in the show ring, and would probably be the Holstein's last. "He [the judge] only faulted me on one thing," said Honey. "There were a lot more experienced cows out there. She did pretty good for her first time."



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Rob Thurler of Brinston showed Margaret at the Kemptville College Royal, March 11. Thurler, a first-year agriculture student at the college, explained that he hasn't shown a cow in about eight years, since he was involved in 4-H, but enjoyed the Royal experience.



John Woods Jr., squire for the Ottawa Medieval Sword Guild, hands a weapon to Chris Kovach during the medieval display at the Kemptville College Royal, March 11. Woods' father, John Sr., is a security guard at the college, and was also showing off his swordsmanship that day before ending up with a cut on his face. "So far we've had no serious injuries," reassured Kovach, who said that the knights' chain mail costumes weigh about 40 pounds.

Students take spotlight at Kemptville College Royal

KEMPTVILLE — A celebrity milking competition was one of the events that made for another successful Kemptville College Royal last week (March 7 to 12). The week of activities for students and alumni culminated Friday and Saturday with two full days of events.

The student livestock show was well-contested in the A.M. Barr Arena. Horses were added to the show this year. The grand champion had to demonstrate proficiency showing dairy, swine, beef, sheep, and horses.

After the livestock show, a medieval mounted combat demonstration was a new equine activity for the Royal. Two members of the Ottawa Medieval Sword Guild demonstrated what mounted combat would have looked like in the 15th century.

Food, Nutrition and Risk management students were showing their skills in the W.B. George Centre. Twelve students from the class presented cooking demos, many exhibiting innovative new recipes they developed themselves.

Another addition to the Royal was a pancake breakfast on Saturday to benefit the Kemptville College Foundation. Over 200 breakfasts were served.

A new $500 scholarship has been established at the college to be administered by the foundation. The annual Paul Adam Memorial Scholarship is named for a 1991 graduate of the college who passed away last year.

The scholarship is earmarked for a student entering the Agriculture Dairy Diploma Program. Applications will be taken until May 20 and the initial presentation will be made this fall. Selection will be based equally on academic performance, as well as community and school activity involvement.

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Premier exhibitor

Christina Lillico (left), 14, of Mountain, accepts the Premier 4-H Exhibitor award from Kevin Leeder at the Dundas Seed Show. The award was sponsored by Pioneer Hybrid. The seed show was held at Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners, March 10.

Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show



Ted Hendriks (left), Gary Pemberton and Dundas Farm Safety Committee Member Gordon Smith were discussing farm safety measures at the Dundas Seed Show in Dixon's Corners, March 10. *Press Photo — Duncan*



Winner takes all

Francis Henderson (left) accepts the Premier Exhibitor award from Martin VanBoxtel of TD Canada Trust at the Dundas Seed Show, March 10. Henderson was also the Premier Forage Exhibitor, the Reserve Forage Exhibitor, and had the Champion Forage Exhibit, the Reserve Champion Forage Exhibit, the Champion Haylage Exhibit, the Champion Dry Hay Exhibit, the Champion Cereal Exhibit and was first place in the Wheat in Field Crop Classes.



Future award winner?

Dave Barkley (left) presents the Reserve Premier Exhibitor award to Garry Brugmans and son Nic, 3, of Brugline Farms, at the Dundas Seed Show March 10. The award was sponsored by Agri-Partners Crop Centre Ltd. Brugmans also won the award for Champion Ear Corn, sponsored by Pride Seeds.

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Farm safety:

It's all in the details

DIXON'S CORNERS — The Dundas Farm Safety Committee (DFSC) was just one of the 45 exhibitors at this year's Dundas Seed Show, March 10. In honor of Farm Safety Week, the DFSC had its booth set up directly through the doors at the Matilda Community Hall, the prime spot to catch peoples' attention.

"You never know how effective you are," said Gordon Smith, a member of the committee. "It's heard to measure. It's not like we're selling a product that we can count."

The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association set aside the week of March 9-15 as National Farm Safety Week, this year's theme being safety is in the details. The theme is meant to encourage farmers to tell someone where they are working and when they will be back.

Over half of farm-related fatalities occur when the victim is working alone. In Canada, 61 per cent of farms are run by single operators, meaning farmers routinely work alone.

On average, 115 people are killed and another 1,500 are seriously injured in farm-related incidents each year in Canada. Many more minor injuries are never ever reported. In 2004, there were 16 farm-related fatalities in Ontario alone, which is less than the 21 fatalities in 2003.

"If we save one eye, one arm, one life, we've done our job," said Smith. "Everybody figures they're always being safe, but there's always room for improvement."

The DFSC will exhibit at farm shows and farm equipment dealer open houses in the area. The committee used to have a booth at local fairs, but came to the conclusion that there are better venues to reach the farm community.

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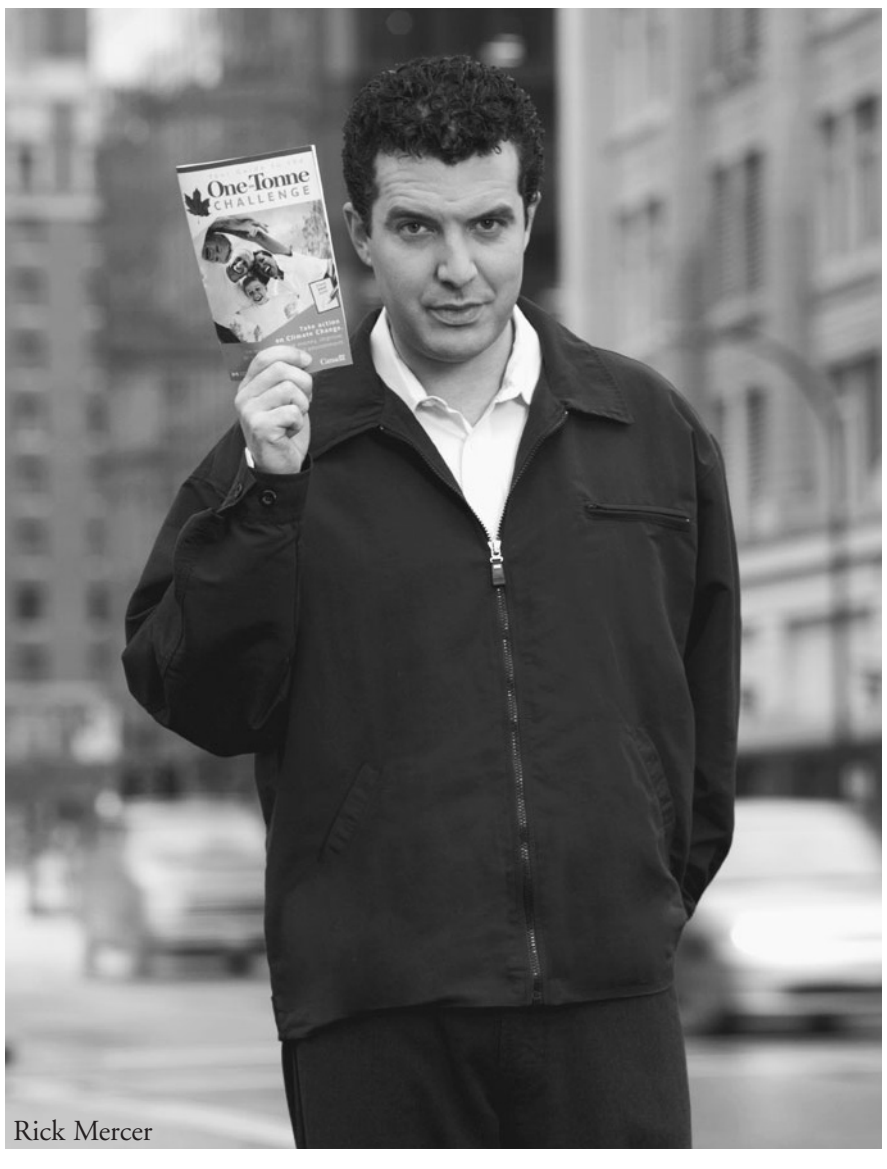

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Canada's chief vet gives pointers on survival at Beef Day

by Sean Meagher

WINCHESTER — As efforts to improve cattle trade across international borders continue, the annual Eastern Ontario Beef Day did its part to help make an unfortunate situation better.

Dozens of farmers and people in the live cattle business attended the gathering, held March 12 at the Winchester Arena, which hosted several guest speakers who are knowledgeable in different facets of the BSE crisis.

One of the guest speakers, Dr. Brian Evans, the chief veterinary officer of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, gave an enlightening presentation about how the cattle industry can survive and maintain its renowned reputation by beating BSE.

"I really believe, as frustrating as it is, there will eventually be a rainbow at the end," said Evans. His presentation highlighted the process of BSE testing, but it was the praise he received from visiting other producers across the globe that stood out in his talks.

"It really is a great source of pride to go to other countries on an on-going basis and have people say that they have tremendous respect for what our government is doing," said Evans.

Evans added that the high level of regard for Canadian beef by other producers of the world was indeed overwhelming and should give local producers a strong reason to stand by their products.

"That's good news and we've known that all along," said Ron Wilson, the chairman of the organizing committee who saw great potential in Evans' speech.

"It gives them the opportunity to hear from the guy at the top of the system," said Wilson regarding Evans' talk.

Evans' fielded several questions and concerns from the audience, making for constructive interaction and feedback, one of the main goals of the presentations.

"It's very helpful to me to hear their advice and to hear their frustrations firsthand and to re-think if what I'm doing can resolve that," said Evans.

The main problem when a presentation offers a question and answer period is the feeling for those involved that their opinions may not be heard, but Evans ensures that's not the case.

"There's no doubt it will have an impact on what I do today, what I do tomorrow, and what I do the next day," he said.

Evans also touched on the issue of the Canadian Cattlemen Association's Legacy Fund. Andy Mitchell, the federal agriculture and agri-food minister, announced on March 10 the donation of $50 million that will go towards launching an aggressive marketing campaign to reclaim and expand markets for Canadian beef.

"The uncertainty created by the closure of many borders, including that of the United States to Canadian live cattle, makes it imperative that we accelerate our efforts to regain and expand our markets," said Mitchell.

The CCA got what it asked for after requesting a 10-year market development fund to support its Legacy Fund.

The fact that the U.S. border is closed to live cattle from Canada is something the CCA is trying to view with a positive approach by trying to take advantage of other border trades with other countries.

"We will continue to make every effort to get the American border re-opened for the live ruminants, but we are also stepping up our efforts to reposition our industry so that it can thrive whether that particular border is opened or closed," said Mitchell.

Eastern Ontario Beef Day helped in making issues a little clearer for everyone, but also reminded people that the BSE crisis is something that needs to be put in the past. "It's time to move on," said Evans, adding that, "We need to put BSE behind us."

Evans' presentation ended with a quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson that encapsulated some of the main points he wanted to get across.

"What lies behind us and what lies before of us are small matters compared to what lies within us."



Dr. Brian Evans, the chief veterinary officer of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency gave a presentation last weekend at the Winchester Arena regarding BSE testing as part of the Eastern Ontario Beef Day.

Experts inform crisis-weary farmers

by Sean Meagher

WINCHESTER — Hot on the heels of the announcement that the U.S. border would not open to Canadian beef this month, farmers gathered at the annual Eastern Ontario Beef Day, held at the Winchester Arena on March 12, to discuss how the problems of BSE can be put behind them. It won't be easy.

Four Canadian cases of what is known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) have been a serious issue for local farming businesses as they have resulted in international borders, most importantly the U.S. border, being closed to Canadian beef. With hopes of informing the public, as well as providing a forum for discussion and questions, the organizers of Eastern Ontario Beef Day brought together industry experts. Chairman of the beef day organizing committee, Ron Wilson, believes in creating an open, public arena for farmers and business associates to receive concrete feedback to questions that might have been left unanswered.

"It's critical, because without the awareness, we're working in a vacuum," said Wilson, adding that the information from many of the guest speakers would play a key role in making difficult issues easier to comprehend.

"Having the information firsthand from the most helpful and reliable person who knows the aspects of things in Canada — there is certainly a lot of value in that," he said.

Those reliable people were the featured guest speakers which included Dr. Brian Evans, the chief veterinary officer of Canada; Brian O'Connor, the executive director of Gencor Foods; and Jamie Boles of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. With presentations which pertained to all types of cattle farmers, dairy farmers and those in between, the guest speakers made sure their audience was well informed.

"We've never had a presentation on the process of BSE testing," noted Wilson, describing how well the discussions went in terms of tackling such large issues with clear and concise methods.

One of the speakers featured at last weekend's meeting, Brian O'Connor discussed the importance of keeping kill plants full.

"What we're trying to do here is to basically get control of another important link in your industry and that is the primary process of production of beef," said O'Connor during his presentation.

O'Connor's objectives during his presentation were to inform the local farmers of how Gencor Foods can help the cattle business to thrive and to impart the details regarding its Lease Hook Program.

With tremendous support and involvement from the local cattle farming communities, many issues and discrepancies regarding live cattle trade have been resolved. The problems of the last few years regarding BSE are now simply seen as water under the bridge for many local farmers who are looking towards a more successful and brighter future.

School notes from Nationview Public

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nationview Public School is proud to have recently been selected to pilot a robotics program utilizing Lego Mindstorms. This enriching and innovative opportunity is a unique way for students to learn about science, technology, math and design through the development, programming and testing of robotic devices. Two teachers, Robert Brooks and Leeann Chamberlain, have received training in this challenging program and will guide its implementation at Nationview.

Grade 7 students recently held their first-ever science fair. City of Ottawa councillor Glenn Brooks, who helped to judge the competition, addressed the participants and congratulated them on their impressive efforts. The finalists were Thomas Giles and Jonathan Thompson in third place, Greg VandeSande and Curtis Bassindale in second place and Rowan Morkis in first place.

Five lucky students participated in a puppetry workshop conducted by award-winning puppet designer Noreen Young. Stephanie Augusta, Zach Ball, Jenna Boyce, Jesse Fowler and Jessica Faulkner along with Brooks designed and created their own puppets which will be used to present a play on character education under the direction of teacher Angie Thompson.

Nationview is continuing its effort to provide enriched opportunities for students to extend their learning outside of the classroom. In May and June some intermediate students will attend multi-day mini-courses. Five Grade 8s will travel to Carleton University or the University of Ottawa from May 2 to 6 to study topics ranging from "What is humor?" to "Design your own city." Four Grade 7 students will participate in student leadership sessions at Camp Iawah in Westport, where they will be challenged to develop problem solving and decision making skills. The students will bring these skills back to school to provide leadership assistance to the school community.

Congratulations to Katie Leclair, Kayla Holmes, Spencer Corckery, Sarah Gudlaugsson and Chris Bassindale who each place first in their division at the Kiwanis Free Throw Competition. They also competed in the regional competition in Trenton on March 5. Second place finishes went to Teresa Palmer, Jason Found and Brett Baker.

Nationview's office administrator, Cindy Peters, has been appointed to the Upper Canada District Board of Education to provide training to other administrators on the new Public Sector Accounting Board process and procedures.

Sheri Halpenny has been hired as the intermediate core French teacher.

The staff at Nationview hopes everyone has a safe and fun March break.



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WPS battles hard in Dundas hoops tourney

IROQUOIS — Nine area public schools competed in the Dundas Schools Basketball Tournament Thurs., March 10 at Seaway District High School and Iroquois Public School. Each school was represented by a co-ed team of 12 to 18 students. The Grade 5 and 6 boys and girls played alternating quarters in 30 minute sets.

Winchester Public School's team put up a strong fight throughout the day.

"They lost their first game, I think they had the jitters," said first-time coach Sarah Charbot, a graduate of SDHS where she played basketball. "But they've been doing really well since then."

The red Winchester team had to wear yellow pinnies against Nationview, who also had red jerseys, but perhaps yellow was their lucky color — they won the game 30-14. Another one of Winchester's tactics was to wear one long sock pulled up to their knee, while wearing the other sock low.

"They say it's good luck," said Charbot. "I insisted it looked absolutely ridiculous, and they insisted they do it."

Winchester faced off against Inkerman in the race to the finals, where the tight game was tied at 10-10 before the boys came on the court for the final quarter. Inkerman took over and managed to make four baskets before Winchester netted one just before the final buzzer leaving the score at Inkerman 18, Winchester 12. But Winchester, defending champions after last year's tourney, had already secured a spot in the finals of the Grizzlies pool, where they beat Morewood to receive a trophy.



Students from Winchester Public School competed in the Dundas Schools Basketball Tournament at Seaway District High School, March 10. The Winchester team went on to win the Grizzlies pool and a trophy, but were unable to defend the championship they had secured at last year's tournament. *Press Photos — Duncan*

Iroquois Public School defeated Morrisburg 16-13 to win the Raptors pool and the overall championship.

Two Morewood students, Ryan Byers and Peter Klein-Swormink, won the boys free throw competition with a score of 79, while Emily Hilborn and Logan Saunders of the Winchester team won in the girls category with a total of 59 points.

Each team in the tournament also nominated the most sportsmanlike player who would receive a Toronto Raptors prize pack and certificate. The award was presented to someone that best displayed a positive attitude throughout the day.

The award for the Winchester team went to Grade 5 student Cameron Muir.

"Cameron is a very responsible and conscientious young man," explained Charbot. "You'd think he's 15 years older than he is. He always gives 110 per cent and doesn't get frustrated easily. He pays attention when instructions are given."

Charbot explained that it was a hard decision. "They're all very sportsmanlike," she said.

There were more than 40 students in Grade 4, 5 and 6 that tried out for the Winchester basketball team.

Winchester Public School has been hosting intramurals since the students returned to class in January, but this was the only chance the team had to play against other schools.

Other Raptors prize-pack winners include Adrian Lee of Inkerman Public, Abigail O'Callaghan of Nationview, Leah Brown of Dixon's Corners, Laura Hutt of Elma and Ryan Byers of Morewood.

Diggers shut out Stylists 1-0, take league championship title

WINCHESTER — After dominating the standings in this year's Winchester District Ladies Hockey League, the CountryGirl Gold Diggers faced off against the Double Beauty Stylists in the league's championship game, but not before the Stewart Classics and Ryan's Reds had their chance to battle it out in the consolation final, March 13.



CountryGirl Diggers celebrate as the puck slides by Stylist goalie Carrie Nolan in the only goal of the league championship game, scored by Sherry Palmer.

The Classics and the Reds had an early face-off at 8 am. Lilian Szymkowiak scored goal number one for the Classics with 10:09 remaining in the first period, with help from Maggie Stewart and team captain Jane Hendrikx.

The Classics' second goal came with 10:30 left in the second period when Susan Marsden passed the puck to Hendrikx who netted the goal.

Sylvie Renaud registered the shut-out. Each team served only three minutes in the penalty box.

At 9:30 am, the regular season champs the CounrtyGirl Gold Diggers faced-off against the number-three ranked Double Beauty Stylists to see who would take home the league championship trophy.

Renaud took the nets again for the Gold Diggers, registering her second shut-out of the morning.

• see LADIES HOCKEY on next page

375 skaters to compete

WSC hosts 6th annual Winchester Invitational

WINCHESTER – Over 375 figure skaters from across Eastern Ontario are vying for medals here this weekend at the sixth annual Winchester Invitational.

The competition, hosted by the Winchester Skating Club, will feature skaters from 28 clubs, including Winchester, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Metcalfe, Russell, Embrun and Prescott. There will be 40 skaters representing the Winchester Skating Club.

A variety of events are scheduled including freeskate, elements, similar pairs and improv. Competition will be keen for the team trophy, given to the club earning the most points throughout the two days of competition.

On Saturday (March 19) skating starts at 8 am and continues to 8 pm. The action continues on Sunday (March 20) from 8 am to 7 pm. All events take place at the Winchester Arena.

The competition is a major fundraiser for the club and local businesses have been once again been generous in supporting the event.

Midget House Demons out in two games

MASSENA, NEW YORK — There won't be a repeat championship for the North Dundas Midget House Demons. Last year's Upper Canada Minor Hockey East - West champions will not be able to defend their title.

The Canton, New York Cats edged the Demons 1-0 in Massena on March 8 to sweep Gary Johnson's Winchester-based squad in two games.

"Canton scored with 9:11 left in the first period and that was the way it ended up. We were missing two good hockey players but we gave it as good as we could. The kids took it to them but just couldn't score," explained Johnson.

North Dundas finished the regular season with a 15-6-3 second-record the eastern standings, just behind the first-place Lewisville (New York) No. Two Lightning.

The Demons then faced the NGS Braves in their opening four-point series and eliminated them five points to one, tying the second game 2-2 and posting 7-2 and 7-1 wins in games one and three.

• see MIDGET HOUSE on next page

Gruich goal carries Novice "C" Demons in eastern final series

CHESTERVILLE – Ryan Gruich cracked a 3-3 tying scoring an unassisted goal with just 33 seconds left in the third period of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Novice "C" semi-final game between the North Dundas Demons and South Grenville No. One Rangers.

Gruich's game-winner came in the final frame of the third game of the East Division semi-final played March 8 in Chesterville. His goal broke up a 3-3 tie and handed the host Demons a 4-3 victory, which clinched a 4-2 win in the four-point series.

South Grenville posted a 2-1 win in the March 4 opener in Winchester but the first-place Demons rebounded and tied the series up with a 6-4 win in Prescott on March 6. Their 4-3 win eliminated the Rangers and moved North Dundas into the East Division title series against Ogdensburg. The final series opened this week.

Tom Mellean's squad finished the UCMHL regular season in first place on the strength of a 16-1-3 record.

The Demons drew just four minutes in penalties and out-gunned their opponents 85-23 in 20 games. Winning the regular-season championship banner also earned North Dundas a bye in the first round of the play-offs.

SEMI-FINAL STORY

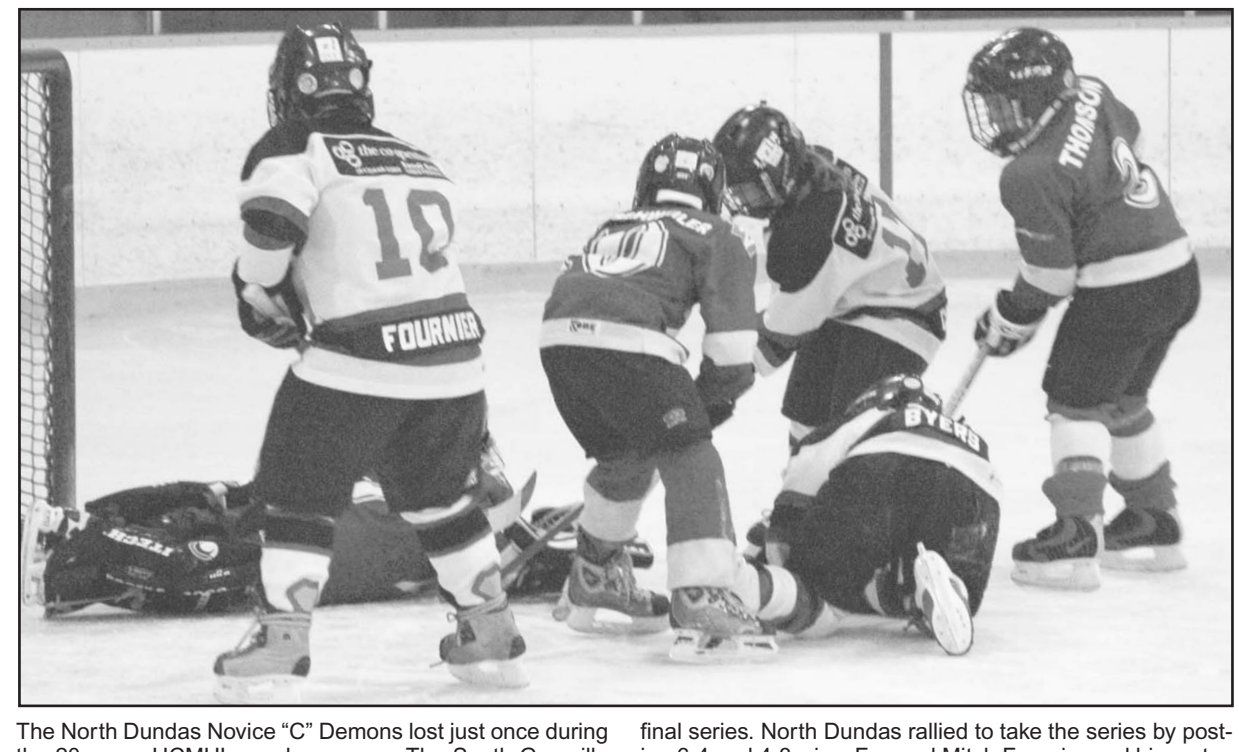
North Dundas won the series against South Grenville four points to two and played all three games without drawing a single penalty.

Mitch Fournier used a pass provided by Devon Byers and Victoria Corkery to put his team into a 1-0 lead with 54.5 seconds left in period one of game one. Unfortunately for the home team, the Rangers would tie it up with a Parker Grant goal with 36.6 second left in period two. The score remained deadlocked at one until Ranger Lane Bailey rambled through the Demon defence and fired home the winning shot with 30 seconds left in the game. The 2-1 setback was the first home-ice loss of the season for the Demons.

Coming off their 2-1 victory in Winchester, the Rangers ripped into a 2-1 lead in period one of game two in Prescott. But the tide started to turn in North Dundas' favor as they skated into a 4-3 lead after two periods. They pumped in a pair of third-period pucks and left the Fort Town with a 6-4 win and a new life in the series. Braden Findlay provided the offensive power for the winners, scoring twice. Brandon Dudley, Patrick Leburn, Chelsey Romans and Ryan Gruich snapped in the single goals. Beau Baldwin earned a pair of assists. Grant and Lane Bailey split the Ranger goals.

FINAL SHOT

The third and final instalment in the four-point set was tied 2-2 after one and 3-3 after two periods. Gruich's unassisted shot was the final blow breaking up the tie with 22 seconds left on the clock. Lebrun (from Findlay at 9:32) and Fournier (unassisted at 0:02) counted the Demon's first-period goals. Lebrun (unassisted at 7:21) connected in period two to tie it up at 3-3 setting the stage for Gruich's game-winner in the final minute of play.



The North Dundas Novice "C" Demons lost just once during the 20-game UCMHL regular season. The South Grenville No. One Rangers were able to hand the Demons their second loss beating them 2-1 in the first game of their semi-final series. North Dundas rallied to take the series by posting 6-4 and 4-3 wins. Forward Mitch Fournier and his mates assisted goalie Matt Ledrew holding off the Rangers. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Demons kick Massena out of playoffs

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Bantam "B" House Demons glided through the second round of the playoffs against Massena, and now face Louisville in the championships.

On home ice at the Chesterville Arena, March 8, the Demons won the first game of the series 5-3.

Chris Embury scored the first two Demon goals assisted by Steve Johnson, Reuben Fisher and Nolan Winter. Then Kyle Sobering netted the third Demon goal with 9:56 left in the first. He had help from Embury and Luc Cayer.

Massena then registered the final goal of the first period with 2:09 left.

In period two, Massena scored their second goal with 13:53 left.

Rodney Monleith then received a feed from Brandon Burne and Erik Hulten to net the fourth Demon goal with 11:45 left on the clock. With only 1:08 left in the period, Embury achieved his hat trick after a pass from Sobering and Mitch Shay.

Massena scored the only goal in the third period with just under two minutes left in the game, but it wasn't enough to catch the Demons, who had already solidified the win.

In game two of the series, the Demons traveled to Massena where they lost 3-2. Massena scored the only goal of the first period, and had the first goal of period two with 12:49 left.

Seconds later, with 12:03 left in the period, Monleith received a pass from Embury to net the first Demon goal.

The second Demon goal came in the third period at 9:37 left when Shay passed to Winter who slid the puck past the American goalie.

The game was tied 2-2, but with just over four minutes left, Massena netted the winning goal.

Back in Winchester on March 11, the Demons obliterated Massena 4-0.

Winter scored goal number one with 12:59 left in the first, after a feed from Kyle Jordan and affiliate player Ian Henderson.

The second Demon goal came at 4:20 left in period one when Embury had help from Winter and Henderson.

In the second period, it was all up to Shay, who scored the only goal of the period, unassisted, with just over four minutes left.

Monleith then scored the only goal of the third period with just under four minutes left in the game after a pass from Brett Baker.

The Demons now face Louisville in the championship series that kicked off March 14 at the Chesterville Arena.



The Country Girl Gold Diggers claimed the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League championship trophy, March 13, after they won 1-0 against the Double Beauty Stylists.
Press Photos – Duncan

Ladies hockey

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The Diggers only had to net one goal to secure the trophy.

It was Sherry Palmer who scored with 8:11 left in the first period. She had help from Cristina Rombough and team captain Sandy Roy.

A hard hit took Digger Laura McDonnell out of the game for a short period, before she regained her composure and rejoined her championship team.

"It was a tough game," said Roy, admiring the trophy. "We had a really good season. The girls all had a really good time."

Roy explained they had good leadership throughout the season.

"We had a really good coach," she said of Keith Moore, whose wife Kathy Kerr-Moore plays on the team.

Midget House

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Canton gained the upper hand in the semi-final opener stealing a 3-2 win In Winchester on March 3.

Canton will now meet the winner of the Lewisville No. Two Lightning and Alexandria Glens semi-final set.

"Lewisville is the class of the league and should move on to the (East-West Division) final. And I think they shouldn't have any trouble with any of the teams from the west," suggested Johnson. "They are a very strong hockey team."

Johnson praised the efforts of his team, many of whom were playing their first hockey at the midget level.

"They are a great bunch of kids to work with. I also want to thank their parents for their support. I also have to mention my trainer Scotty Baldwin, assistant coach Aaron Douma and manager Terry Sloane. They sure were a big help to me and made my job a lot easier," he said.



The Stewart Classics won the consolation final 2-0 against Ryan's Reds at an 8 am face-off March 13.

Represent eastern Ontario

Quinn goal sends Russell to provincial hockey final

RUSSELL — A crisp passing play created by Jessica Grisel and Kascha Senk led to a goal that has qualified the Russell Bantam "B" Invaders eastern Ontario representatives for the 2005 Ontario Womens Hockey Association championship tournament.

Jennifer Quinn was the shooter using the Grisel - Senk feed to break up a 2-2 tie with just over a minute left in game three of the eastern Ontario final against the Napanee Crunch. The dramatic 3-2 victory by Russell gave the Invaders a 4-2 decision in the four-point series and a berth in the provincial tournament next month in Toronto.

Russell edged Napanee 2-1 in the opening game on Feb. 26. The next day the Invaders travelled to Napanee and dropped a 3-1 decision, which tied the series up two points each and forced a third and final encounter.

Game three was played in Napanee on march 6 and saw the Invaders pounce on their host for a 2-0 lead. Senk finished off the first play engineered by Kaitlin Deavy and Kaila Oldroyd. Russell quickly made it 2-0 when Quinn connected after taking a feed from Amanda Rylaarsdam and Shannon Kemp.

Napanee scrambled back and tied it 2-2 and set the stage for Quinn's game-winning shot in the dying minutes of the game.

The Crunch took the advantage and scored first in game one, but Russell wasn't long responding. Kemp quickly tied it up using a pass provided by Grisel and Kelly Velthuis. Later Cara Waddell proved to be the game-breaker cracking in the deciding goal (2-1), finnishing off a play set up by Krystal Spratt and Alexandra Shane.

Deavy cashed in a pass sent her way by Natasha Jamieson and Oldroyd to give the Invaders an early 1-0 lead in game two. The Crunch, facing elimination, rallied with three unanswered goals to force a third and deciding game.

Russell coach Jim Quinn said the team has come a long way this season and has met the two goals he had set. One was to win a tournament, which they did in Brockville. The other was to qualify for the provincial championship tournament, which was achieved by taking the eastern Ontario title after the win over Napanee.

Mountain Minor Ball

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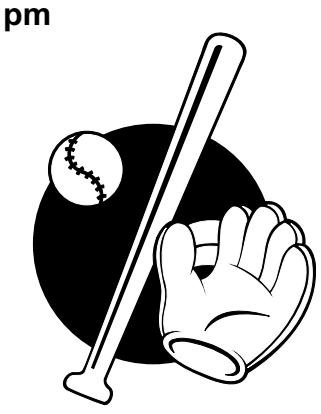

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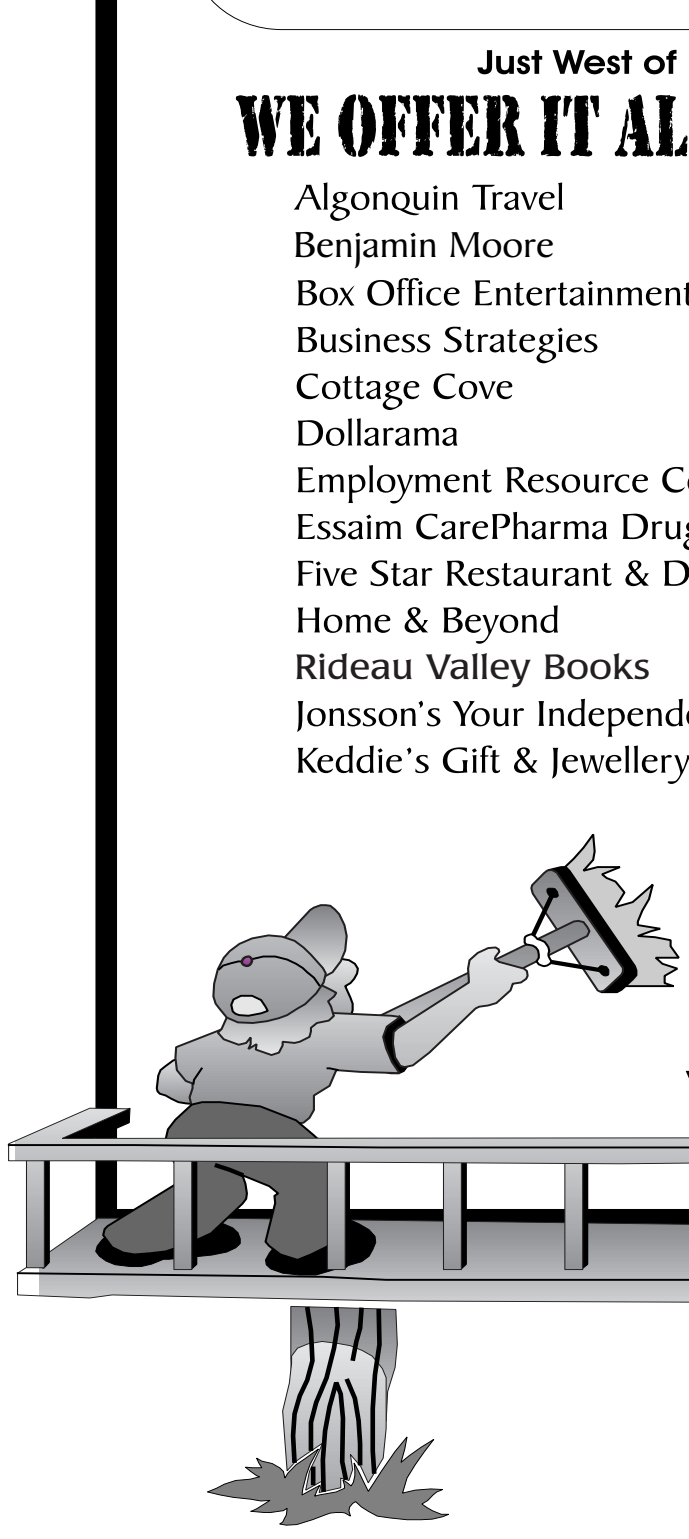

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Junior Devils

The North Dundas District High School Junior Devils finished the 2004-05 SD&G girls high school "AA" volleyball season in second place. They swept the St. Lawrence Saints in a two-set semi-final match before losing 30-28 and 25-21 to La Citadelle in the gold-medal match. The Junior Devils are: Front (left) - Christine Stewart, Kaley Guy, Shannon Simms, Lindsay Feeley; Back (left) - Kelly-Ann Cameron, Mandy Hoogeveen, Kate Enright, Rebecca Bowie, Sarah Eastman, Clara dePaiva, Cheryl Williams - coach; Missing - Sam Behm, Andrea Jose, Jennifer Marcellus - ass't coach.

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Midget Devils

All three North Dundas District High School girls volleyball teams finished their season in second place. All three also faced the La Citadelle Patriotes in their respective gold-medal matches. The Midget Devils eliminated General Vanier 2-1 in their SD&G "AA" semi-final before losing 26-24 and 25-23 to the Pats in the 2004-05 final. The Midget Devils are: Front (left) - Kaitlin Seguin, Andrea Hudson, Jill Kirkwood, Esther Juthman; Back (left) - Patti Hall - coach, Justina Walker, Stephanie Coyne Lauren Casselman, Andrea Wouters, Shaelynn McCadden; Missing - Sam Carson, Tabbitha Derue, Terra Fawcett - ass't coaches.

Metcalfe town league set for semi-final action

METCALFE — After a round robin tournament to decide play-off standings, the Metcalfe Mens Town Hockey League is set for semi finals to take place on Sun., March 20.

In the 9 am match-up on March 13, the Blues took out the Penguins 2-1. Jay Dewan blasted a low shot to Pens goalie Bruce Morris' stick side, who was hand-cuffed by the laser shot early in the second period. Dewan had help from Bruce Young and Chris Miner at 19:06.

The Penguins then retaliated. Bob Dumelie passed the puck to Carson McVey who tied the game with 8:29 left with a shot to the top corner of Kent Holmes' net, bringing the score to 1-1. But the Blues' Tyrone Franey set up Steph Rawlings with 3:15 left in the game to net the winning goal. The snap shot from the blue line bounced off Penguin Jamie Reimers' shin pad before hitting twine in the top corner of Morris' net.

"We had no points going into the game, and then we won," said Franey. "It was great. If we had tied that game, we would have been out of the play-offs."

The Senators abolished the Leafs 4-0 in the 10 am match-up. Paul Devertevil stole goal number one at 18:19 in the first period after a pass from Steve Corlyon.

It was then Derek Madaglia's turn, after a feed from Shane Patterson and Corlyon with six minutes left in the first. After helping out twice, Corlyon took it upon himself to score, unassisted, with a minute left in the game, just before the final goal was scored with 17 seconds left in an open net by Jim Brown with help from Corlyon. Sens goalie Bill Jamieson registered the shut-out. Each team only served one penalty.

The 11 am Stars-Canadians match-up proved to be a tighter game. Both teams already had a spot in the play-offs and this game would decide what position each team would be in. Ron Flannigan of the Canadians passed the puck to teammate Dave Vandergt, who scored at 19:19 in period one.

For the Stars, it was Joe Scott who received a pass from Pierre Boucher to score the team's only goal and tie the game.

With only 55.7 seconds left in the game, Flannigan scored the Canadians' winning goal, bringing the final score to Canadians 2, Stars 1, and gaining the Canadians the first seat in the playoffs.

In semi-final action, the Canadians will take on the Blues at 9 am, and the Senators will take on the Stars at 10 am on March 20 at the Metcalfe Arena. Finals are scheduled for the evening of March 26.





Team spirit

More than 40 students tried-out for the Winchester Public School basketball team, which ended up winning the Grizzlies pool of this year's Dundas Schools Basketball Tournament at Seaway District High School, March 10.
At right: Grade 5 student Cameron Muir recieved the Raptors Prize Pack for the Winchester Public School team. His coach, Sarah Charbot, said that Muir is responsible, mature and listens to all intructions that are given.
Press Photos — Duncan

Mountain Minor Ball Association looking for a few good umpires

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Although you can't tell by the weather we have had lately, spring is just around the corner. With spring comes baseball. The Mountain Minor Ball Association is in need of umpires for the coming season. Umpire in chief Philip Labossiere is appealing to local teens and adults with an interest in ball.

The 2005 Mountain Minor Ball Association season starts in early May and runs until late July/early August. There is a requirement for male and female umpires, aged twelve and older, to officiate baseball and softball games this season in South Mountain. A two-day umpire clinic will be held at the Ag Hall in South Mountain on April 23-24 to train new umpires and certify current umpires to Level II. All individuals interested in umpiring this season are asked to contact Philip Labossiere at 989-2229 prior to April 15.

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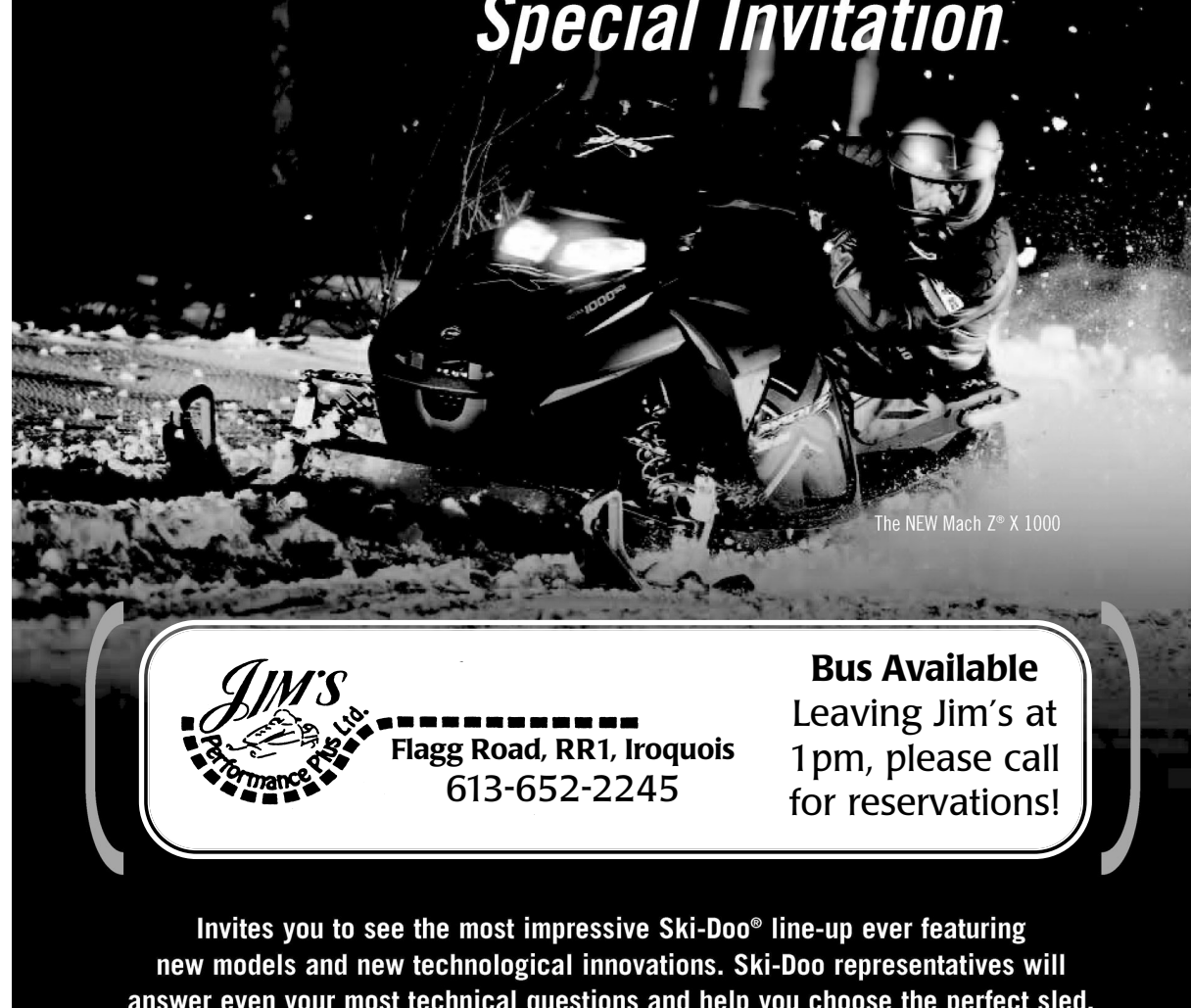

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Rams, Cyclones victories force WTHL semis to third game

WINCHESTER — Game two victories by the Boyd Chrysler Rams and C.K. Cyclones have forced the Winchester Town Hockey League semi-final series into a sudden-death situation.

Powered by Craig "Bud" Holmes' three-goal performance, the second-place C.K. Cyclones ripped the number-three rated Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers 8-4 in game two (March 8) to tie the "B" best-of-three set up at a game each.

Three different shooters — Mike Buller, Al Christophersen and Bill Henderson — each potted a pair of goals leading the fourth-place Boyd Rams to a 7-4 win over the pennant-winning Winchester Flyers in game two of the "A" series.

Those results forced a third and deciding game, which was played last night (Tues., March 15). The semi-final winners will then meet in the best-of-three Melvin Cup championship series, which will open Tues., March 22.

"B" SERIES

Jason Picard, Chris Hart and Derek Rintoul scored in the first period as the Cyclones gained a 3-2 first-half lead on the Rangers. Scott Baldwin and Josh McLean answered for the gas bar boys. Chris Williams and Craig "Archie" Beckstead were the only shooters to beat Cyclone tender Andrew Colbourn in the second session. At the other end of the rink, Craig Holmes blasted three pucks behind Craig "JB" Smith to lead his team to their 8-4 win.

Chad Valcour and Aaron Sherrer snapped in the singles. Hart (3), Rintoul (2), Sherrer and Holmes drew assists for the winners. Hugh Thompson (3), Williams and Jason Valcour engineered the Ranger scoring plays.

The Rangers opened the series posting a 6-3 lead. The Cyclones have outscored the Rangers 11-10 in the semi-finals. During the regular season the Cyclones posted a 5-2 record and out-gunned the Rangers 44-23 in seven games.

"A" SERIES

It was a Ram run-away in game two as they charged into a 3-0 first-half lead on the Flyers. They held 5-0 and 6-1 advantages before the Flyers finally responded with four goals.

Wes Cory scored twice while Adrian Price and Kevin Williams shot in singles to get the Flyers to within 6-4, but the Rams ensured a third game when Henderson fired a Jeff Hennessey feed into the empty Flyer net with 42 seconds left on the clock.

Mike Buller (2), Christophersen (2) and Henderson each cracked in two goals for the winners. Matt McBean counted the single. Travis McGahey (2), Hennessey (2), John Nadobny, Henderson and Christophersen collected assists in the 7-4 win. Jay Bullied bested Flyer Gregg Griffith in the battle of tenders.

Cory (2), Price and Williams scored for the Flyers who got assists from Jeff Holmes, Dereck "Wendell" Holmes and Chris Van Bridger.

Each team has scored 10 times in the first two semi-final games. During the regular season, the Flyers won six of seven games and held a 26-22 margin on the scoreboard.



Dundas champs

Nationview Public School edged Iroquois 15-14 in the "A" final to win the 2005 Dundas County senior girls elementary basketball championship. Nationview then took its undefeated record to the regional tournament in Brockville on March 7, where the girls suffered a rare loss when they were eliminated by St. Mary's of Brockville in the semi-final round. Playing for NPS (not in order) are: Marcie Jamieson, Katie LeClair, Chelsea Hartle, Crystal Lillico, Natalie Gibson, Kristie Wade, Dara Bowie, Erin Fawcett, Nicole Freake, Jessica Matthies, Laurena Matthies, Cat Liezert, Angie Thompson - coach. The team would like to thank coach Dave Hartle (missing) for volunteering his time to making the season both fun and successful.

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Demons win two in Kingston

NORTH DUNDAS — The North Dundas Juvenile Demons fought hard at the Kingston Township Minor Hockey House League Tournament, March 12-13.

The team was 2-0-1 when they tied Les Poulineurs of Sandy Hill at the top of their pool after the round robin. But Les Poulineurs moved on because they had less penalty minutes recorded.

There were two pools of four teams in the tournament, and if the Demons had moved on, they would have gone straight to the final.

In the match-up against Les Poulineurs, the Demons were first to score with 8:27 left in period one. Kyle Dearing received a feed from assistant captain Aaron Kelly and Tory Baldwin to slide the puck past Poulineurs goalie Mike Moffatt.

It wasn't until the third period when the Sandy Hill team scored, with only seconds left in the game, to bring the score to 1-1. Demon goalie Craig Moran was named MVP.

In the Demons' second game of the tourney, against the Cumberland Vipers, the nets were tended by Chris Currie, who registered the shut-out.

The Demons' first goal came with 6:53 left in the first period when Tory Baldwin passed to Devin Kelly who blasted the puck past Cumberland goalie John Romanick.

With 3:49 left in period two, Justin Morozuk received a pass from John Drew to score the second and final goal of the game. Morozuk was named MVP.

Russell & District Girls Hockey Association

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FOR THE 2005-2006 SEASON

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On to East final

The North Dundas Novice "C" Demons eliminated the South Grenville No. One Rangers and will meet Ogdensburg in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's 2004-05 East Division championship final (four point) series. The Demons finished the regular season in first place with a 16-1-3 record and earned a first-round bye in the play-offs. The regular-season champs outscored their opponents 85-23 and drew just four minutes in penalties in 20 games. The Demons are: Front (left) - Ryan Gruich, Devon Byers, Matthew Ledrew, Anna Stubbings, Beau Baldwin, Chelsey Romans, Victoria Corkery, Braden Findlay; Middle (left) - Steve McSheffery, Bradley Stitt, Joshua Beach, Brandon Dudley, Patrick Lebrun, Mitch Fournier, Matthew Laflamme; Back (left) - trainer Rob Fournier, ass't coach Ken Byers, coach - Tom Mellean, trainer Mike Lebrun.

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Skaters successful at test day

WINCHESTER – Another highly successful test day was hosted by the Winchester Skating Club on Sat., March 5.

Nineteen WSC members participated, with a total of 43 Skate Canada tests passed. The testing included dance, skills, elements, and freeskate.

A summary of tests passed is as follows:

DANCE

Dutch Waltz: Marina Crober, Delanie Coughler, Kiana Fawcett, Blythe Armstrong, Michelle Neil.

Canasta: Marina Crober, Delanie Coughler, Michelle Neil, Sarah Fawcett, Katey Churchill, Bailey Milne, Brittany Cooper.

Baby Blues: Sarah Fawcett, Samantha Shelp.

Swing: Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder, Josie Vanderlaan, Alicia Angus, Alison Wheeler.

Fiesta: Julia Smith, Samantha Shelp, Victoria Gibson-Crowder.

SKILLS

Preliminary: Julia Smith, Alison Wheeler, Samantha Shelp, Sarah Fawcett.

Jr. Bronze: Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder, Kiersti McMillan.

ELEMENTS

Preliminary: Alicia Angus, Blythe Armstrong, Bailey Milne, Josie Vanderlaan, Alison Wheeler.

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_ Janet and family
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CARD OF THANKS – I want to say thank you to my family and friends for the surprise birthday party, phone calls, gifts and cards. Special thanks to good friend Betty Jean and sister Mary for all your work to make it such a special day.
– Connie Cinnamon
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CARD OF THANKS – To my family, my friends and neighbors for your prayers and get well wishes; for phone calls and personal visits; for flowers and gifts; and countless other acts of kindness, I extend my deepest gratitude to you all. Your thoughtfulness and caring will forever be etched in my book of treasured memories. May God bless you all.
– Muriel D. McIntosh
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, phone calls and visits received while I was ill.
– Danny Hogaboam
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CARD OF THANKS – In the recent loss of my dear husband Dale Winters, on February 17, 2005, I would like to send my sincere thanks to friends and family for cards, flowers, visits, telephone calls and donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre. Special care was given at Ottawa, Cornwall and Winchester Hospitals, Bayshore nurses and to Shawna Williamson for her excellent care during Dale's last night here with us. Thank you to Dr. Peter's, Dr. McLean, and David Lapier for their care and understanding. Many special thanks go to Laurie, Diane, Pam and Mom for being there before, during, and still being there now for me.
– You will always be remembered
– Love, Judy Winters
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In Memoriam

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And can never be given away.
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As it did 10 years ago.
– Lovingly remembered always,
_ Love Bev
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BALL – In loving memory of Irene, March 21, 2002.
A page in the book of memory,
Silently turns today.
We remember you in silence,
And make no outward show.
What it meant to lose you,
No one ever knows.
– Love, Family
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WADDELL – In loving memory of Nelda, dear wife, mother and grandmother, sister and aunt, who left us March 14, 1992.
13 years since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts, she liveth still.
– Loved and missed, Cecil and family
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IN LOVING MEMORY – Of Michael Hill on his 100th birthday, March 14th, and twin sisters Bernadette Sloan and Genevieve Moodie, and favourite aunt Alexina Larose who all share March 22nd birthdays.
Hope you have a large cake to share.
– Marguerite Hill
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BOLTON – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Bill, who passed away March 12, 1995.
Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year.
No need for words, except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
– Always remembered by Bob, Valerie, Noreen, Kim, Angela, Tanya and Lori
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GARLOUGH – In memory of Don and Nellie, who passed away: Dad on March 4, 2004 and Mom, April 5, 1993.
Such a simple thing,
The love you gave us all.
And yet so complicated,
Our feelings now that you're gone.
– Love, 5 children and spouses; 15 grandchildren; 15 great grandkids; and extended family
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MERKLEY – In loving memory of our mom/nana, Pat, March 17, 2002.
It's been three years that has past,
Our loving memories will always last.
You may be gone,
But are always with us spiritually.
We miss you so much.
– Love, Bonnie, Lisa, Ed, Adam, Matthew, Justin, Tabitha, Aaron, Damon, Edward
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AND BAKE SALE
Sponsored by Vernon Women's Institute on Sat., March 19 from 11:30 am to 1 pm at the Presbyterian Church, Vernon. $6 per person. White Elephant table and door prizes. Everyone welcome.
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Of the Kemptville College Foundation, Wed., March 30, Room 112, Parrish Building, Kemptville College, 7:30 pm. Refreshments served. 51-52c



KENNEDY

In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bert, who passed away March 13, 2001.

Your last parting wish
We would like to have heard,
And breathed in your ear
Our last parting word.
Only those who have lost
Are able to tell
The pain in the heart
At not saying farewell.

– Forever loved by Violet, Lori & Jillian

Coming Events

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EUCHRE PARTY
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EUCHRE
Thurs., March 24 at **7:30 pm**. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
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COMMUNITY DIABETES
INFORMATION SESSION
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COUNTRY AND WESTERN
JAMBOREE AND SUPPER
Good Friday, March 25 at Boucks Hill Legion, 2 miles east of Williamsburg, County Road 18 from 1-9 pm. 5 bands and guests. Proceeds for Camp Trillium. Admission $10.
52-1

MEETING DATE CHANGE
The Council of the Township of North Dundas will meet Wed., March 30 at 6:30 pm. There will be a special meeting of Council on Fri., April 1 at 2 pm. Both meetings to be held in Council Chamber.
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FUNDRAISER
DANCE, MUSIC AND LIVE AUCTION
Fri., March 18 starting at 8 pm at the Chesterville Legion. Tickets available at Nor-Dun Seniors' Centre, Winchester. Bands: Musical memories of Betty and Don, Marlboreens–Ray and Fay Donnelly, and This Old Heart and Country Comrades. Advance tickets $10, at the door $12.
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Stedmans True Value Hardware
231 King Street West, Prescott
SATURDAY, MARCH 19
commencing at 9 am
A large, closing out auction of brand new merchandise such as hardware, paint, auto supplies, toys, housewares, linens, clothing, gardening supplies, groceries and so on. Includes aluminum ladders, kerosene heaters, water pumps, lawn and garden tools, water heaters, hand and power tools, small electrical appliances, craft supplies and many, many other new items. Also shelving, store fixtures, display racks and roller conveyer.
NOTE: All purchases to be removed from premises by 4 pm, Sun., March 20, 2005
Property sold.
TERMS: Visa, MC, Debit Card, Cash
No Cheques
For full listing visit:
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AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
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McDowell, Kristy Dawn

In loving memory of our cherished daughter, Kristy Dawn, who passed away March 18, 1996.

She is gone but not forgotten,
And as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of her are always near.
Days of sadness will come over us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.

– Forever loved and remembered, Mom & Dad

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES, FARM MACHINERY, AND
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
5039 Russell Road. 3 miles west of Carlsbad, on the corner of Russell Road and Anderson Road – OR – travel Highway 417 and exit at Anderson Road, go north 1/2 mile to Russell Road. Watch for Auction signs.
MONDAY, MARCH 28
commencing at 10 am
Retiring from farming the following will be offered by auction: White 2-60, 4WD diesel tractor with cab, fully hydraulic loader with material bucket, 4350 hours, new rubber, very good condition; White 2-62 diesel tractor, 4500 hours, very good condition; White 348 adjustable 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; Dunham-Lehr disc with hydraulic cylinder, 10'; Massey Ferguson 33 seed drill, 17-run; Eurospan fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; flat harrows; drag cultivator; NH 469 haybine; NH 258 rake; NH 311 baler, like new; 3 hay wagons; manual stooker; 40' hay elevator, closed in; Kilbros 350 gravity box with undercarriage; NH 329 manure spreader; NH 26 forage blower; Dion 22"x32" thrashing mill, top condition; 40' drive belt; George White 14" post auger; creep feeder; Patz 98B silo unloader; Houle stable cleaner chain, 217', counter clockwise; feed cart; 5 Smale gates; 3 Stelco gates; 2 stock tanks; approximately 90 steel posts; cedar posts; page wire; assorted lumber; 30' aluminum extension ladder; 36 cow bales; culverts; fanning mill; Fleury walking plow; cross cut saws; sleighs; Homelite chain saw; rototiller.
Feed: approximately 600 bales of hay to be sold by the lot; approximately 700 bales of straw to be sold by the lot.
Household Furniture, Antiques and Collectibles: wooden kitchen table with 3 leaves; 2 small tables with drawers; antique cradle, over 100 years old; chest of drawers; antique Victrola; modern pine buffet; occasional chairs; hall tree; washstand; cedar chest; magazine stand; fancy dresser with mirror; wooden bed; small dressers; trunks; New Home treadle sewing machine; old highchair; captain's chair; recliner chair; coffee and end tables; Electrolux vacuum; color TV and stand; quilting frames; floor lamps; Blue Bird crock, damaged; oil lamps; assorted crocks; fancy plates; cheese dish; assorted dishes and glassware; Pyrex dishes, etc.; lanterns; scales; sad irons; 2 small McCoy flower pots; dairy bottles; crokinole board; many other assorted items.
NOTE: A very interesting auction at this Anderson homestead where everything has been stored inside. In case of inclement weather the sale will be held in a large machinery shed.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 19
commencing at 10:30 am
Reason for Sale
Farm has been sold
See last week's Press for full listing
Note: Plan to attend on time, for this is a 3 hour sale only.
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BIRTH NOTICE

CARKNER / GIORNO

Pamela Carkner and her husband Guy Giorno, of Etobicoke, are delighted to announce the arrival of their first baby, Nathan, at 8:47 a.m., March 12.

Proud first-time grandparents Janet and David Carkner of Chesterville are joined in their love and excitement by happy fourth-time grandparents Aldo and Michèle Giorno of Etobicoke. Nathan is welcomed by a large extended family and many friends, all eager to meet him. We thank them all for their love and support.

Nathan shares a birthday with his late great-grandmother, Louisa Pitts (née Holmes) of Williamsburg, and his second middle name is given in her honour.

We deeply appreciate the help of Dr. Marshall Barkin and the rest of the team at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto.

After nine months getting ready, and weighing in at 6 lbs., 15 oz., Nathan Guy Louis Carkner Giorno is ready to greet the world!



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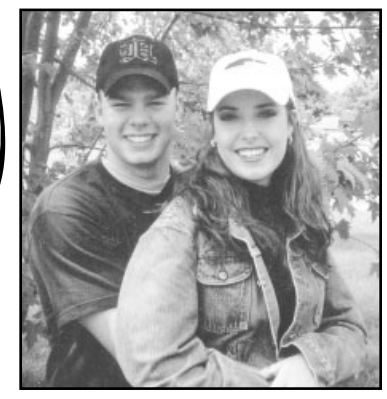
Mixed Party



There will be a mixed party in honor of
Danielle Leclerc
and
James Lalonde
on **Saturday, March 19**, from **9 pm to 1 am** at the **Finch Arena** (upstairs). $3 per person, light lunch, music by Dean Roberts.
Everyone welcome!

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

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Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699
www.northdundas.com

2005 Dog Licences

It's time to purchase your 2005 dog tags!

Tags are available at the Township Office, 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, or a licence application may be mailed in with the appropriate fee. Applications are available on our website: www.northdundas.com.

The fees for 2005 Dog Licences are as follows:

Altered Dogs
Prior to April 1, 2005 ..... $15.00
After April 1, 2005 ..... $18.00
Unaltered Dogs
Prior to April 1, 2005 ..... $20.00
After April 1, 2005 ..... $23.00

For further information please contact the Township of North Dundas Bylaw Enforcement Division at 774-2105 Ext. 246.

As per Bylaw 38-2000 failure to have your dog(s) licensed could result in a fine.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR EQUIPMENT SUPPLY OF MATERIALS AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS

Tenders, quotations and price listings as noted below, submitted on forms provided will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 am, local time,** on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 2005,

VEHICLES/EQUIPMENT:
(1) One 6-Ton Tandem Diesel Cab Chassis
(2) Supply and Installation of Snowplow & Spreader Equipment on above 6-Ton
(3) Two Rear Mounted Off-set Flail Mowers
(4) Two One-Tonne Diesel Cab & Chassis
(5) One Delivery Van

SUPPLY OF MATERIALS:
6) Diesel Fuel

The following are "joint" tenders with ***Municipal Townships and the City of Cornwall***. They may be obtained from sources indicated:

(7) Signs	Counties S. D. & G.	1-613-932-1515; Ext. 209
(8) Blades	Twp. of N. Dundas	1-613-774-2105
(9) Corrugated Steel Pipe	Twp. of S. Stormont	1-613-537-2362
(10) Liquid Calcium Chloride	Twp. of S. Glengarry	1-613-347-2040

MAINTENANCE PROJECTS (Closing on Friday, April 1st):
(11) Hot Mix Paving - for the supply, mix and placement of H.L.4 and H.L.3. This tender also includes shouldering, concrete & grinding work, as well as expanded and cold in-place asphalt. (Note: A certified cheque or bank draft shall accompany each submission as stipulated in tender documents.)
(12) Mowing - Mowing of roadside foreslope
(13) Catchbasin Cleaning

QUOTATION & PRICE LISTINGS (Closing Wednesday, April 6th):
(1) Bridge Cleaning
(2) Village Sweeping
(3) Mowing of County Patrol Yards
(4) Granular Materials
(5) Screened Topsoil

Tenders must be sealed and returned in clearly marked "TENDER" envelopes. They will be opened in public immediately following closing time. Quotations and price listings do not have to be sealed and will be accepted by fax. PLEASE CALL FIRST TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL DOCUMENTS.

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S. D. & G. Roads Dept.
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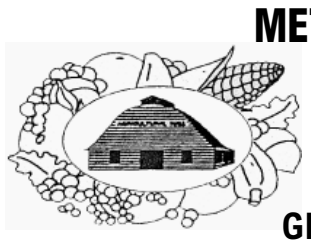

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Position Start Date: mid-end of April 2005

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Applications must be received by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 2005.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources
26 Pitt St., Suite 323
Cornwall, Ontario. K6J 3P2
Telephone: (613) 932-1515 ext. 200
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For further information or submission of application please contact:

Joanne Morehouse, Human Resources
Kemptville District Hospital
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OBITUARIES

Keith Francis Holmes

Keith Francis Holmes, a lifelong resident of Winchester, passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 8, 2005, with his loving wife Kathleen by his side. He was 82.



He was the beloved husband of Kathleen E. Holmes (nee Acres) whom he married in Vernon on January 25, 1947. He was the dear father of Bryan (Jean), Myrna (John Kilborn), Barry (Cathy), Bruce (Sharon), and Julie (Terry Green). He was the loving grandfather of Andrew (Chrystal) Holmes; Andrea (Shawn Allard), Kris Kilborn (Nicole Chartrand), and Jeff Kilborn; Ryan Holmes, Craig (Monique St. Pierre), Kristen Holmes and Brent Holmes; Jordan Holmes; Bailey Lewis, Nicolas Lewis, Nicholas Green and Christopher Green: and the loving great-grandfather of Sutton, Tristan and Owen Allard.

He was brother of Mary (Eric Rawson), Murray (Peggy), Marguerite (Keith Fawcett), Murla (Ron Timmins), and the late Tom, Lou, Gerald, Lloyd and Woodrow. He was brother-in-law of Joyce, Doris, Mary, Betty and the late Lorne Bell.

He was born on January 13, 1923 to the late Clarence E. Holmes and Hannah May Merkley. He farmed for 58 years at 12225 Liscumb Road in Winchester. A World War II veteran, he served as president of the Milk Marketing Board, was a board member of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, of Beechcroft Seniors Residence and of Winchester Legion Branch 108. He was a member of the Winchester Wesleyan Church.

The funeral service was held at Winchester Wesleyan Church on March 10 with Rev. Thurland Brown officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were Ryan, Craig, Jordan, and Andrew Holmes; Kristopher and Jeffrey Kilborn; and Nicolas Lewis

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Duncan Funeral Home, Chapel and Reception Centre in Metcalfe.

Helena Jennings

Helena Jennings of RR4 Winchester passed, away on March 10, 2005 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 82.

She was predeceased by her husband Robert Jennings whom she married on Aug. 3, 1940 in Winchester. She is survived by children Carol (Wayne) Ferguson of Chesterville, Donna Wade of RR4 Winchester, Sandra Mayhew of Elma, Mac (Audrey) of Cornwall, and Cheryl Jennings (Jim Springthorpe) of Berwick. She was predeceased by brother Laird Ouderkirk and by sisters Bertha Pearson and Margaret Nichol. She will be fondly remembered by 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

She was born in Chesterville on Aug. 11, 1922 to the late Robert Ouderkirk and Helen Ouderkirk (nee MacFarlane). She was a lifetime resident of the area. She was a homemaker and farmer's wife. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, playing cards, watching movies, and playing Bingo.

The funeral service was held on March 15 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Spring interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Basil Liscumb

Basil Liscumb passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor in Winchester on Mar. 7, 2005. He was 74.



He was the son of late Fannie (Bilow) and Russell Liscumb.

He is survived by brother Clifford (late Lola) of Chesterville and sister Annie Edwards of Cobden. He was predeceased by brothers Cecil, Colin, Ebert, Albert, Arthur, Ralph, and Joseph and sisters Mary, Ruby and Pearl.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Winchester Funeral Home on Mar. 10, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations to either Dundas Manor or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital in memory of Basil would be appreciated by the family.

Roberta Agnes Page

Roberta Agnes Page 'Bobbie' of RR3 Mountain passed away at home on March 10, 2005. She was 79.

She was predeceased by husband Roy Page whom she married in Montreal in 1942. She is survived by companion Harold Boyce. She is also survived by children Alan (Lise), and Lynda (Marc) St. Onge. She was sister of Douglas Stephen Cheeseman. She is also survived by grandchildren Tracy (Richard), Trevor (Heather), Julie (René), Graham (Susie), and Andrew; and by great-grandchildren Shane, Corey, Amanda, Samantha, Emily and Faith. She will be sadly missed by the Boyce family.

She was born on June 28, 1925 to the late Royal Edward Robertson and Alice May Travis. She was a member of the Anglican Church. She was a past employee of Eatons where she was a retail sales manager.

The funeral was held at South Mountain United Church on March 14 with Rev. Brian Kauk and Rev. Blair Paterson officiating. Interment followed at Capital Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Mountain and District Lions Club members Robert McMonomy, Robert Fraser, Doug Willis, Robert Weagant, Ralph Spear and Terry Foley.

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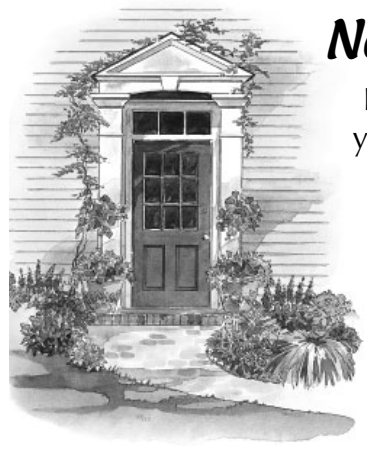

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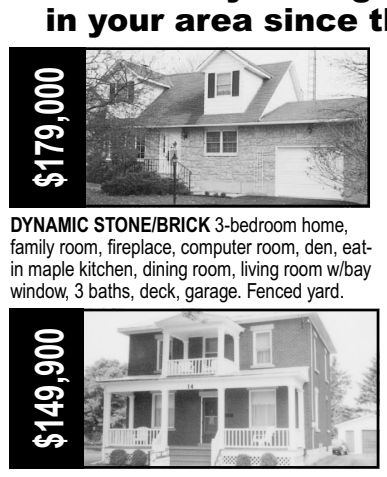

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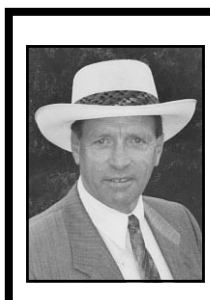

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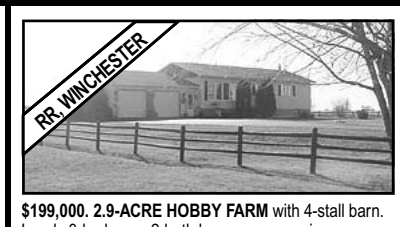

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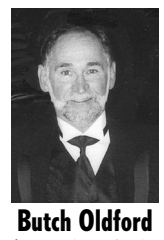

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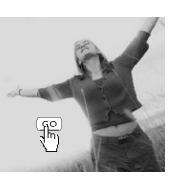

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