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Violence in village blamed on gangs

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

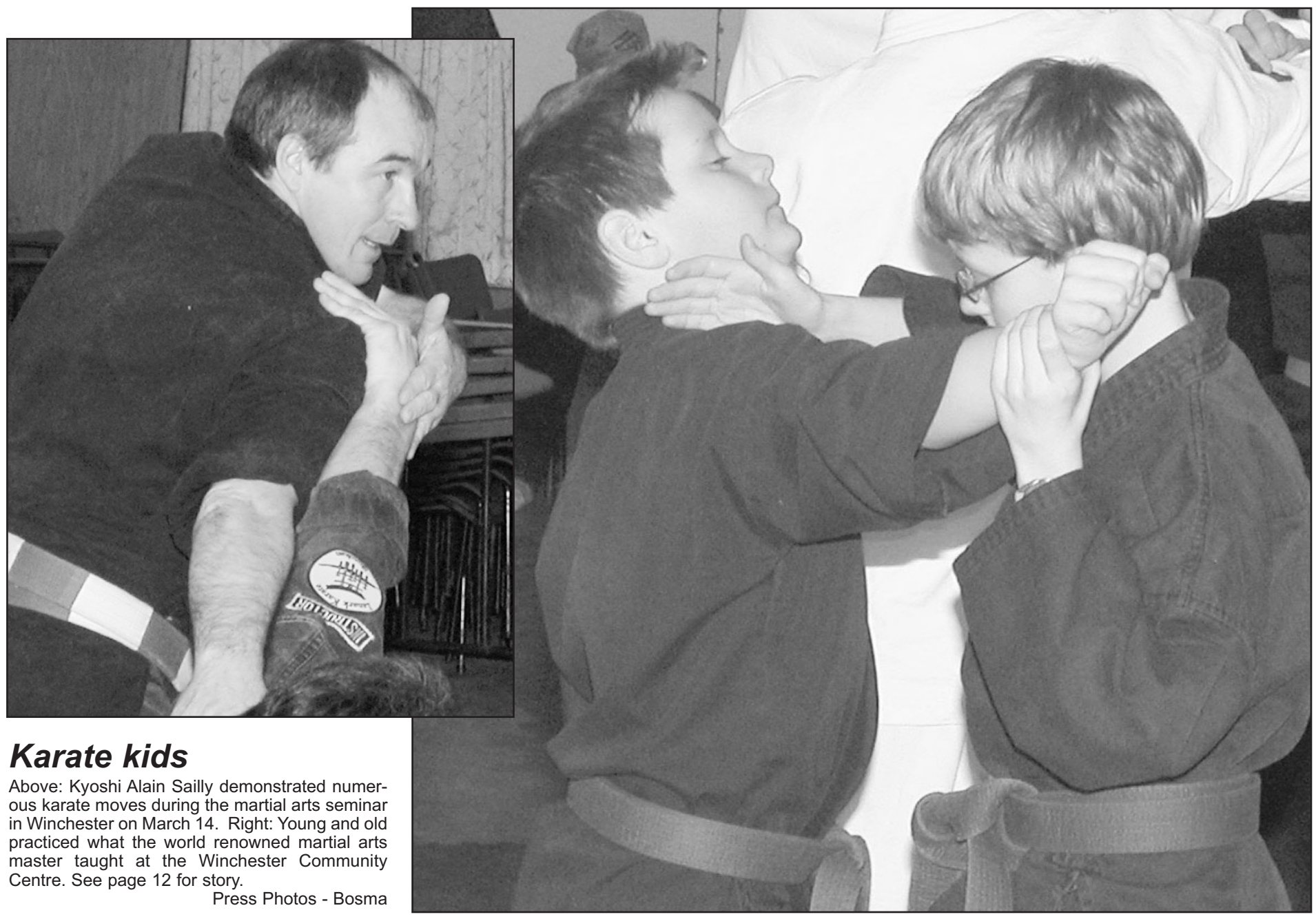
WINCHESTER — Baseball bats, chains, hammers, and BB guns, are just some of the weapons two local quasi youth gangs are allegedly using on each others and possibly innocent bystanders, around the streets of Winchester.

Could a gang problem possibly exist in this small town?

The buzz in the community has been about these groups of young people who have been clashing. Some store clerks in Winchester said conflicts have occurred over the past two years, most often in the Winchester Public School soccer field or behind the Winchester Arena. Business employees say so-called "gangs" apparently have names, and one is known to wear light blue baseball caps and bandannas.

OPP senior constable Al Lummiss said baseball bats were seized on Feb. 27 after police were called to an incident behind the arena. One individual was charged for breach of probation following the conflict. Recently, constable Mike Burton made North Dundas Council aware of incidents of "assaultive behavior" and the "small number of youths who perceive to be bigger than they actually are."

• see GANGS on next page



Karate kids

Above: Kyoshi Alain Sailly demonstrated numerous karate moves during the martial arts seminar in Winchester on March 14. Right: Young and old practiced what the world renowned martial arts master taught at the Winchester Community Centre. See page 12 for story.

Press Photos - Bosma

Drama club returns to festival

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Members of the drama club at North Dundas District High School will be performing six plays later this week as part of the Seaway District Sears Drama Festival in Cornwall. With more plays than the school has even entered before, roughly 90 NDDHS students will be participating in the festival.

"These scripts have been worked on since September," said drama teacher Kathi Wilson. "The lineup of plays this year promises something for everyone, from comedy to psychological drama. The casts and crews will find ways to delight you that you never thought possible."

The festival takes place at General Vanier Intermediate School. The Sears Drama Festival is the longest-running high school theatre festival in the world. In 2002, more than 50,000 students participated in Ontario, and nearly 500 in eastern Ontario

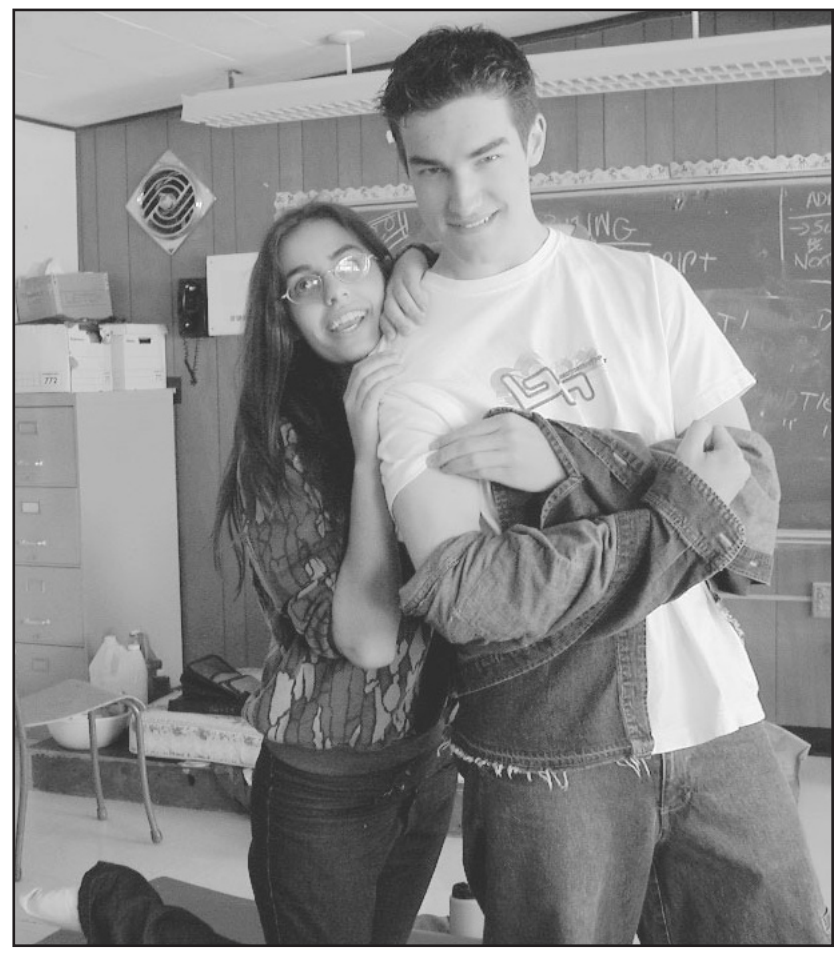
The festival begins on Thursday (March 20) at 7 pm. The NDDHS entry on the first night will be *I Bring You Flowers*.

On Friday (March 21), NDDHS students will present *Electric Cowboys,* and *Love Death* and *The Prom*.

A Saturday (March 22) afternoon matinee at 1 pm will include *In The Bathroom* from NDDHS. And the Saturday evening schedule will feature *A Night At The Ball* and *Bar and Ger*.

Casts and crews have been travelling all week back and forth to the theatre they will be playing at, preparing their sets. NDDHS goes into the festival with high hopes of achieving recognition. Last year the production *Caged Birds* was selected as the best play in the festival, and students went on to perform at the regional level.

The adjudicator for this year's festival is Donny Bowes, the director at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. At the end of each evening he will provide public and private critiques for the performers.



Something crazy

North Dundas District High School students will present the play A Night at the Ball on Saturday (March 22) in the Seaway District Sears Drama Festival. In the play Amanda Smith-Millar and Eric Greer play an incredibly superficial couple whose minds begin to decay. Also in the cast are Stephanie Lapointe and Neil Trickey.

Press Photo — Zabel

Heat could trigger floods

WINCHESTER — With heavier snow and thicker ice in the South Nation River watershed than in recent years, South Nation Conservation (SNC) is warning residents to remain alert for high water problems.

"There is 25 per cent more ice on the river than normal," said Richard Pilon, director of planning and engineers at SNC. Ice is as thick as 30 inches in some areas, where a thickness of 18 inches is typical. Pilon said the additional ice is the result of a very cold winter, followed by snowfalls that have acted as insulators for the ice.

Snow accumulation in parts of the region is as much as 450 times what is normal for this time of the year. "On average, we have twice as much as we usually have," said Pilon. "This could result in more severe flooding in low lying areas of the watershed if the 2003 spring freshet occurs too rapidly."

The worst case scenario will be if several days of consistently warm temperatures come in the next week or two. "If it's 18 or 20 degrees for a few days, that would cause trouble," said Pilon. The ground is still frozen currently, and a sudden melt will not be absorbed by the ground.

• see FLOODING on next page

Counties official plan too long

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council has reviewed half of the second draft of the Counties Official Plan for SD&G, and the consensus is the document has grown too cumbersome. Council waded into the 130-page document at a special meeting on March 7.

"There's been a lot of dissent at counties council over the plan," said mayor Claude Cousineau. "A lot of people are ready to scrap it."

The Counties Official Plan is intended to set bylaws for development within the United Counties. The document has been in the works since early 2000 and is not expected to be completed in the near future. Such plans often take five years to complete, and typically stay in place for 20 years.

The second draft of the plan which council reviewed had grown by about 30 pages since the previous draft. Director of planning Calvin Pol walked council through the changes that have been made. He said that half of the early document had been reworked. To identify all of the changed portions, Pol used a copy prepared by South Dundas Township staff, with all changes marked with a highlighter.

"It's not an easy-to-deal-with document. I would have preferred if it were 80 pages," said Pol. "It contains a vast amount of fluff, describing things that are obvious. I'd just strip it all right out of there." He explained that the official plan should be accessible to the developers and members of the public who will be using it.

• see OFFICIAL PLAN on next page

This week in the *Press*


THE WINCHESTER PRESS.

Winchester resident shows *Press* 108-year-old edition describing opening of St. Paul's Presbyterian: oldest edition known to exist. 9



Referee Tom Kirkwood signals Alexandria's sixth goal in Monday's 7-2 win 12

Official opening

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening of the Ottawa Hospital satellite hemodialysis unit at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday (March 20). The official opening will begin at 9:30 am and will include a series of speakers. Following the presentations, the public is invited to tour the new unit.

Check out the district's most widely read community news-

Continued from the front page...

Gangs

On Monday night (March 17) police were called when a yelling match erupted at the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence streets. Lummiss said charges were laid on a group of youth for causing a disturbance. This past weekend, Lummiss said further commotion was caused on St. Lawrence and Main streets and police confiscated a baseball bat, golf club and hammer.

"We are aware of the problem and are following up," said Lummiss of the so-called gang violence problem. "Some of the same names of been coming up during investigations. The problem is we are receiving second and third-hand complaints. We encourage the victims of these crimes to come forward themselves."

Lummiss said without victims and witnesses coming forward, police don't have any evidence to take action with. "There are groups of youth involved in different incidents. This is what this is all about," Lummiss said. The local OPP constable said there have been about 20 names recorded in all from the so called "clashes" in Winchester.

OPP also responded to one incident at North Dundas District High School two weeks ago, when a small group of non-students entered the school and created a conflict with a student there. Principal Ted Kennedy described the problem as a brief and isolated incident during the school's noon hour.

"We haven't seen anything like this before or since," said Kennedy. "We will continue to be vigilant, as this incident has heightened our awareness."

Kennedy emphasized that the school has signs which ask visitors to check in at the office, and staff stop non-familiar faces they see wandering the halls.

"We don't see this everyday," he said.

However, a young employe of a village-centre store said the members of the two groups rarely fight on school property. Instead, they take their issues with one another to more secluded areas, out of view.

"They fight over stupid things," said the employee who wished to remain anonymos. "They use bats and even BB guns. They even talk about their "gang" in Ottawa."

The same employee said a friend car was once attacked by one of them with a bat.

Other merchants said the young people in town mainly just loiter on the steps of businesses, until they are asked to leave, like "kids being kids." One proprietor said they don't bother him much, but he has seen the two groups battling.

While the business owners themselves are not reporting any direct difficulties, one manager described these youth groups walking past their store with weapons such as bats and chains.

"They go over to the soccer field or arena and fight," said the manager. "I think some come from Ottawa, but most are locals. They don't bother us, but if they cause problems we put the run to them."

The same merchant said the groups of youth range in age from 17 to those in their early 20s. "This happens in bigger cities, but not small towns like this one." The manager said the police haven't addressed the problem thus far, but said now is the time for action.

OPP have said they have increased foot patrols in the township.

Official plan

"My vision was something broader in scope, not some much pinned down," said councillor Roger Cole, who sits on counties council with the mayor. He said that in trying to be very precise and specific to each of the six townships involved, the document has become too complicated. "The only thing I can't agree with is scrapping it and starting over. There's too much time and too much money invested," he said.

Council agreed that the three-year process of consulting with stakeholders shouldn't be wasted. North Dundas and some of the other townships involved, however, are considering options to adopting an official plan for all of the United Counties. A possible alternate route for townships would be to only adopt the sections particular to themselves. North Dundas could also adopt the parts of the Counties Official Plan that have to do with it, creating a local official plan. Pol said the advantage of this option would be that zoning decisions would be made locally, instead of at the upper-tier level in Cornwall.

Pol said the next step in working toward finishing the Counties Official Plan will be for the planners and administrators from all six townships to meet. He said there hasn't been communication among the townships, and they don't know what each other are going. "One of the fundamental things we're trying to do is to get all the staff together, so we're not pitted against each other," said Pol. He said this meeting will be scheduled before the end of the month.

The specific issues council discussed at it's special meeting included some significant problems with the current version of the official plan. It contains a number of restrictions on nutrient management, when the provincial Nutrient Management Act is expected to supersede these bylaws in the near future. The plan also rules out building rural subdivisions outside of village limits.

Less significant issues include whether street lights on counties roads should be larger than streetlights on township roads. And endless discussion can go into adding and subtracting single words from specific sentences.

Flooding

Another factor SNC has identified is that the water content of the snow accumulation is high. Pilon said the snow is very dense, so the depth of snow could be deceiving.

In the South Nation River, rapid break-up of ice could lead to jams, further acerbating flooding in low-lying areas such as Brinston and Plantagenet. "Ideal conditions are a slow melt which allows the ice build-up plenty of time to rot and break up harmlessly. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Forecasts are not calling for completely spring-like temperatures in the near future. At the OMAF office in Kemptville, crop specialist Gilles Quesnel said the spring planting season is not in jeopardy at this time. He said it would take unseasonably warm temperatures to melt all of the snow so quickly that fields would be flooded.



Official declaration

March was formally declared Easter Seals Month by North Dundas Township council at its March 10 meeting. Ross Ward, 7, was on hand for the declaration. Ward has a mild form of cerebral palsy and has benefited from Easter Seals, receiving equipment needed to walk properly. Ward appeared with Dundas Easter Seals Council members Gary Annable (left) and Margaret Reynolds. Mayor Claude Cousineau presented Ward with a North Dundas pin.

Press Photo — Zabel

Alliance visits

CHESTERVILLE — The agriculture critic of Canada's official opposition is coming to town to inform local farmers about pertinent issues in their industry, and to hear from them.

Canadian Alliance agriculture critic in the House of Commons, MP Howard Hilstrom, will be speaking at a public meeting to discuss all aspects of the agriculture on Tues., March 25, at 7:30 pm in the Chesterville Legion.

Hilstrom said he will be discussing important issues such as Canada's recent dispute with the World Trade Organization (WTO) over supply management of dairy farmers, safety-net issues, and how the government's proposed cruelty to animals bill will impact farmers.

Organizer Guy Lauzon said ethanol will also be discussed.



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Not a one-issue party, but a fourth choice: Green Party candidate

CORNWALL — Berwick resident Tom Manley will give Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh voters a fourth choice in the next provincial election. Manley was chosen to be the Green Party of Ontario candidate for S-D-C, at the local nomination convention on March 11, in Cornwall.

And just in time too. With numerous campaign ads and a proposed made-for-TV budget speech, many experts are forecasting a spring election. Despite the name, Manley wants people to know the Greens are not a one-issue party.

Even with a traditionally strong Conservative backing in S-D-C rural areas and Liberal faithful in Cornwall, Manley foresees a wide inroad for the Green Party, especially among the farming community. Manley said the agricultural sector has been hurting across Canada and Ontario for numerous years.

He said he feels the strong Tory presence in Queen's Park has done little to improve the plight of farmers. Manley said small 'C' farmers may see the light and move toward the Greens' vision for the future.

"Our family has a tradition of public and community commitment," said Manley. "I intend to keep it that way."

The late Peter Manley, Manley's grandfather and dairy farmer in Berwick, honourably served SD&G as Liberal MPP for three terms in the 1950s and 1960s, following a long involvement in municipal politics and community organizations.

The grandson, Tom Manley, is the owner of Homestead Organics, an organic grain elevator and feed mill. He grew up on the family's century-old dairy farm. During an 18-year absence from the area, he obtained his degree in computer science from the Canadian Military Colleges and served as an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Back to civilian life, he developed his management and business skills with the Quebec lottery network and Bell Canada. His claim to fame came as the project leader in the development and launch of the Bell Sympatico Internet Service.



Green Party S-D-C candidate Tom Manley

"In 1997 I came back home to get closer to my roots . . . literally," said Manley. "We developed the family's organic grain processing business because sustainable agriculture and good nutrition are so critical to our wellbeing as individuals and as a community. It is very inspiring to serve farmers and consumers in our local economy and to see the benefits of a local value-chain.

"My experience in the organic farm trade has also shown that we can develop prosperous local economies and sustainable farms. But there are currently many structural obstacles to small businesses, the family farm, and our general wellbeing," Manley emphasized. "I have always worked for the greater good and I will take this drive to the public arena of provincial politics. The Green Party was an obvious choice as it is the only real alternative to the unproductive left-wing / right-wing fights of the current partisan politics."

Although active in Ontario for many years, the Green Party is new to S-D-C. Manley was the first local member of the Green Party a few years ago, and started a grassroots network that established a riding association at its inaugural meeting on Tues., March 11 at St. Lawrence College. Many new members joined and elected the association's executive. The meeting also doubled as a nomination meeting that selected Manley as the candidate for the upcoming provincial election.

The Green Party is a multi-issue party that examines any issue from a broad perspective of long-term sustainability, connections with the big picture, environmental stewardship, vibrant local economies and communities, and the general wellbeing of people and societies.

Manley said he will focus his election campaign on three main fronts. The need for new economic and policy structures to save agriculture and small business is one of them. Manley said the government's advice to agriculture is to become more efficient, which implies get big or get out. "That road only leads to the destruction of agriculture and rural communities. We need a whole different set of policies and structures that will foster rural economies and family farms, and put the culture back into agriculture," Manley said.

The need to regain control of our lives is the second front. "The local ownership of small and medium-size businesses and institutions in a vibrant economy will put us in charge of our lives instead of relying on distant anonymous corporate headquarters and governments. Secondly, a fundamental electoral reform that limits financial contributions to individuals only, along with proportional representation, will ensure that everyone wins each election and feels counted."

Finally, the Green Party local candidate said, our wellbeing as individuals and as a society is the result of decisions concerning healthy lifestyles, nutritious food and balanced lives. "While the measure of the gross domestic product is driven by transactions (multiplied thanks to natural disasters, disease and crime), our true wellbeing requires attention to people and the real issues in their lives."

Land severances draw criticism from SD council

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Queries were thrown around the South Dundas Council table again recently over the United Counties official plan. Yet, it seemed the land severance issue was the only topic drawing adamant opposition.

South Dundas municipal planner Don Lewis said he understands some councillors are angry with the official plan as it relates to severances, and knows some are not warm to the idea of being part a United Counties Council to begin with.

"I don't think we could have done the official plan for a better price and at the end of the day I am sure most will see it as a good thing," said Lewis. "The six municipalities do have to make some changes on the severance issue, but without the mapping, there isn't much which can be decided right now."

Spearheaded by North Dundas Council, an upcoming meeting of the six municipalities of the United Counties is expected to discuss any differences in opinion they have in how severances should be implemented in the official plan. Once the maps are produced and analyzed by the townships, Lewis expects the third and final draft of the official counties plan to be drawn up.

"The problem is there are two distinct visions by townships in South Dundas which border the St. Lawrence and by those in the north," Lewis said. "They have different development ideas of where each township wants to go."

Councillor Rowdy Gillard was clear in his dislike for the county system and its official plan. He mentioned other Ontario municipalities which act independently from county systems and are operating smoothly.

"I say like other municipalities we should get rid of the county system," Gillard said. "If we checked into it, we could save some money by doing things ourselves."

Both the Chief Administrative Officer Andy Brown and mayor Johnny Whiteker said South Dundas has more to gain from being part of the United Counties.

Lewis said he expects improvements in the final draft which, with maps, will further address the land severance topic. Mayor Whitteker stressed the importance of the townships meeting as one and said the official plan was much more than severances.



Let's show enthusiasm

Sarah Jennings, Karen James, Richard Denison, and Laurel Booth won the team spirit prize at the Edwards Knox United Church fundraiser bonspiel in Russell on Sat., March 15. Photo — James

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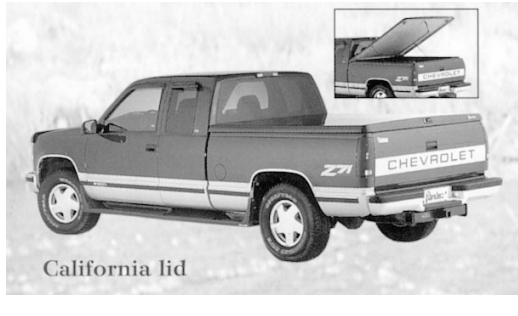
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Police blotter

Truck stolen for tires

MORRISBURG — The latest stolen tractor trailer from the 750 Truck Stop, netted thieves $74,000 worth of Goodyear tires.

On March 15, police reported a truck being taken from the 750 Truck Stop near Highway 401, with a trailer loaded with the tires. OPP state it is the most recent in a series of vehicle thefts from the truck stop since the summer of last year.

The trailer was later recovered on March 16, empty and abandoned in the Montreal area.

Car found in flames

SOUTH DUNDAS — Shortly after 3 am on March 15, police attended the scene of a vehicle fire, along County Road 2 in South Dundas. Police discovered a 2000 Mazda van, silver in color, fully engulfed in flames. The involved vehicle is believed to be from the Scarborough area. The owner of the vehicle has not been located at this time. The investigation by Const. S. LaMarche is continuing.

Police receive 115th phony bill

NORTH DUNDAS — During the past week, one counterfeit $10 bill was turned in to police from the Chesterville area. This is the 115th incident involving the tendering of counterfeit money in SD&G in the past year.

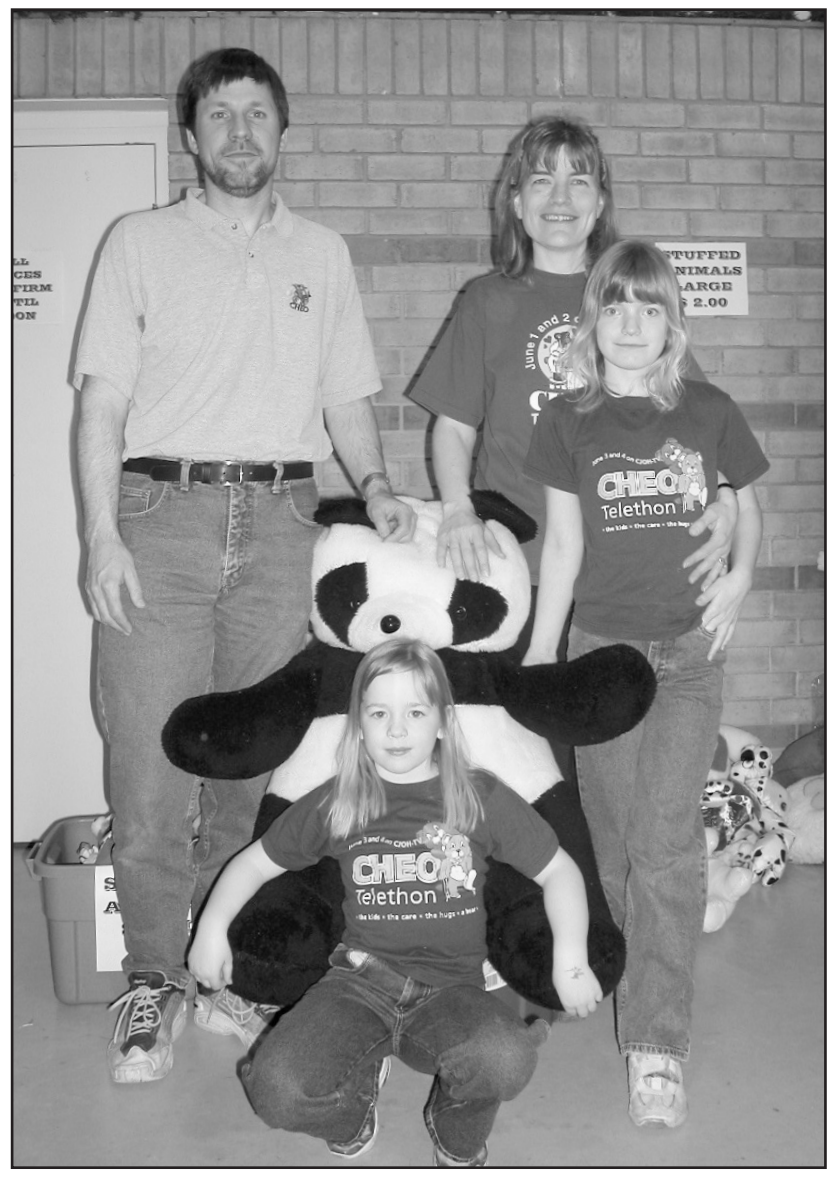
Winchester youth nabbed for theft

MORRISBURG — A Winchester youth was charged with theft from a Morrisburg store on March 11. As a result of this investigation, the Young Offender faces two charges of theft under $5,000 and three charges of failure to comply with disposition of a probation order. Constable P. Barkley is investigating.

Mailbox mischief

WINCHESTER — A new meaning for hot off the press. Several newspaper boxes were set a blaze by culprits on March 12 on the Boyne Road. All the boxes and contents were destroyed. Constable R. Benoit and Cst. S LaMarche are investigating.

Anyone having any information with regards to this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.



Giant sale for CHEO

Jeff, Angela, Megan (9), and Lydia Hayward (5) hosted their second annual Giant Greely Garage Sale at the Greely Community Centre on Saturday, and were thrilled with the overwhelming response. A total of $7,400 was raised for cancer research at CHEO on March 15. It's been a year since Megan successfully finished treatment for leukemia. Photo — James

South Dundas proposes 3% municipal tax rate hike

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Residents of South Dundas Township should be prepared to pay more in municipal taxes in 2003. At the South Dundas council meeting on March 13, township treasurer Lorena Siebert announced a proposed three per cent increase in the upcoming budget.

However, Siebert said the increase doesn't include the budget of the school board or the United Counties, which she expects will be included when the final budget is presented at the regular council meeting on March 27 in council chambers.

"There have been no changes to the school board and there is no indication any changes will be made," said Siebert.

She said the budget would have a $4.34 rate per every $100,000 property value. While the total assessment figure in the township went up in the past year, Siebert said it represented structures which previously existed and not the growth of new homes and businesses. Overall assessment was up to $28 million.

Siebert justified the proposed three per cent increase in taxes by the lack of development and the rise in assessment figures.

Council members discussed their concerns with the five per cent cap on commercial assessments and the need for future changes. Siebert replied to councillors' questions about taxes by stating the process has become a "very precise department" and complicated to explain. This after councillor Rowdy Gillard said he tells people to "not call council, call the treasurer."

This year's tax forms are to be submitted to the South Dundas Township office by April 1 and through bank accounts by March 26.

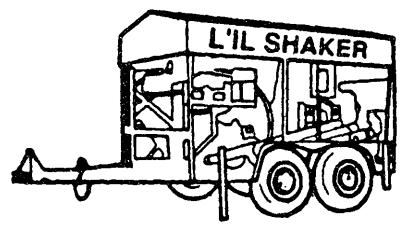
Chamber meets tomorrow

WINCHESTER — The March meeting of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday (March 20) at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Winchester, starting at 7:30 am.

"Come out and let's make it work together," said registrar Owen Shortt.

Anyone wishing to add a topic to the meeting's agenda can contact Gerry Boyce at 613-989-2330.

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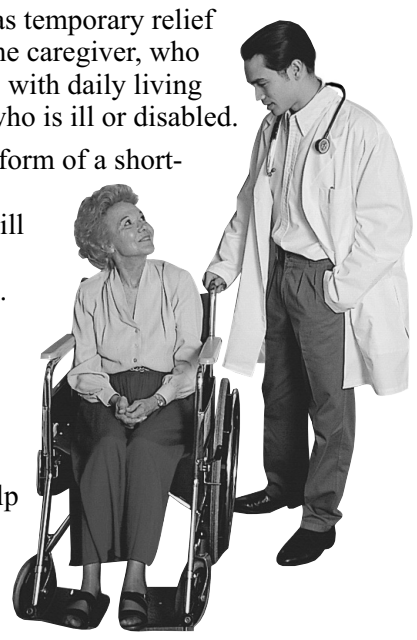
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EDITORIAL

Winchester has a gang problem

North Dundas council heard at its regular meeting last week that a small number of youths have been causing problems around Winchester. What caught everyone's attention was that constable Mike Burton said that the problem was fighting between "quasi-gangs" in the village.

"There seem to be two quasi-gangs existing," said Burton during the routine OPP report to council. "They're fairly young. I think they perceive themselves as gangs," he said.

Rural villages are far from being immune to "youth problems." The monthly OPP reports at South Dundas council routinely report how the police are addressing problems with young people at the plazas in Morrisburg and Iroquois. It's a chronic problem in rural villages with no simple solution. A specific gang problem is new, however, as is the case of a series of connected violent incidents over a short period of time.

Four incidents occurring over the previous few weeks had led police to identify the source of the conflict. Burton explained that the police know the identities of many of the people involved in the incidents, but have run into problems finding people to talk to them about the reasons for the fighting.

The only consistent information the Press has on the identities of gangs in Winchester is that groups have been seen wearing similar baseball caps or bandannas. But because such items of apparel are common among the majority of local youth, there's no way to use clothing as an identifier of gang membership.

Residents of Winchester will have noticed for a long time now that the young people who use places around the centre of the village as gathering places, have often appeared to be dressed in a styles associated with gangs.

The modern television and movie viewer is probably more gang-savy than they might guess. From a really terrible movie like Colors (1988) which described gang fighting in East Los Angeles, to the Oscar-nominated Gangs of New York (2002), being part of a gang has allure.

It's also understood in the popular imagination that well organized gangs always have some purpose, such as organizing crimes for financial benefit. The concept of operating a gang in Winchester seems misguided, where "gang culture" is nearly the opposite of the present culture. The situation is not funny at all, however, because the existence of "quasi-gangs" has led to real routine fighting.

People around the centre of Winchester have reported seeing scuffles between what appeared to be rival groups of males in roughly their late teens. Weapons have been seen, including baseball bats. There's nothing amusing about young people going around with weapons. Everyone knows that a swing of a baseball bat can kill someone.

The OPP reported at last week's council meeting that the identities of people involved in these incidents are known, and that patrols around Winchester are being increased. Hopefully no one will be killed over "turf" before the problem is solved. More likely is that local gang members will realize suddenly that their priorities have been skewed when a few of them are arrested, and possibly put in jail.

At some point, in hindsight, hopefully the "bangers" in the village will realize they would probably have had more fun as young people if they'd become more involved with extracurricular activities at school.

C.Z.



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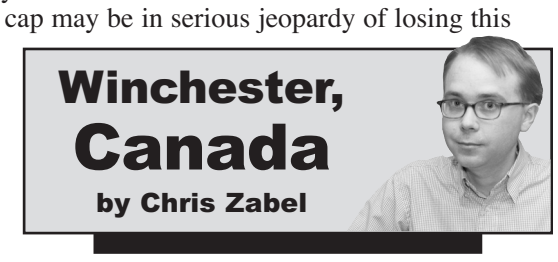
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Take pride in the bearskin

The animal rights lobby in Britain made news last week, with the March 12 announcement that the Buckingham Palace Foot Guard plans to replace its traditional bearskin helmets with a synthetic alternative. British Army headquarters has reportedly explained that it's become socially unacceptable for fur to be used for dressing human beings.

This long-simmering issue came to the fore after Miss Great Britain posed nude with a teddy bear to protest the hats. A response to the beauty pageant winner came when British defence minister Lord Gilbert said the bearskin hats would be replaced as soon as an appropriate alternative could be found. The Ministry of Defence explained the problems with experimental replacements to date: including wool hats that look ridiculous if they get wet, and synthetic fibres which give the foot guards a surprised appearance when in contact with static electricity.

Canadians should be appalled that these famous 18-inch hats are being changed on a whim, because it's Canadian black bear skins that they are made from. Today the Grenadier Guards is an elite fighting force of the British Army, its most important duty being the first line of defence for the Royal Family at Buckingham Palace. These are the stoic characters present everywhere at Royal events. The Defence Ministry says approximately 2,500 bearskin caps are in use. To replace worn-out headgear, 150 black bear pelts are purchased every year from Canadian wildlife authorities.



The bearskin cap may be in serious jeopardy of losing this special tie to its former colony. And the issue hasn't been thoroughly reported. An article in the National Post focused on the glorious history of bear-pelt hats in the British military, noting the tradition started in 1815, when the style was borrowed by the British when the bear-skin-hatted French grenadiers were defeated at Waterloo. This nearly 200-year-old tradition, beginning in a year when Canada was still at war, is part of the national identity. The Post article, however, keeps referring to the hat as a "busby."

Brief research reveals that busby is not an appropriate name for these caps. The people who wear the hats call them bearskins. It takes one Canadian black bear skin to make a cap; its tall dome is created when the skin is stretched over a bamboo form. The Canadian product withstands every weather, with such durability that there are stories of bearskins passed through three generations of grenadiers. A busby is a trapper-style fur hat, roughly eight inches tall, with the flaps pined up and a crest at the front, popularized by German hussars during the First World War. If no one even knows what to call these hats, it's clear their tradition hasn't been fully discussed before the citizens who have part of their heritage tied up in the issue.

In Canada, there are between 396,000 and 476,00 black bears at large in Canada, and roughly the same number in the United States. Populations have been increasing rapidly over the past decade. Black bears aren't endangered, and Canadian wildlife authorities commenting on the hat issue have said fluctuations in the hat market will not affect the number of bears they culls every year.

In Canada and the U.S., roughly 50,000 black bears are killed annually. Innuit hunters take roughly half of that total each year. Try telling members of an Inuit community that wearing fur is immoral.

There is a practical historical reason for the bearskin. The hats were first worn by grenadiers, throwing early forms of grenades. It was noticed that for grenadiers to throw their weapons, they had to sling their rifles behind their backs, which always knocked off their tri-cornered hats. And there is reason for Canadians to be proud of these bearskins. Canada was founded by fur traders, and wildlife is still on of the country's most valuable resources. Canada's history should not arbitrarily be deemed a reason for shame.



1923

The Ellis Cheese Factory in Winchester had 430 employees, from a region spanning 15 miles. Owner L.A. Ellis was expanding and improving his system of handling milk and making cheese, and accepting milk from many producers. On average, the company shipped 70 cheese deliveries a day to Montreal. The Press urged Winchester citizens to support Ellis' viable and profitable business, seen as the future of the cheese and butter industry.

1933

Canadian writer Hermann Hochbaum may have been engaged in wishful thinking when he crafted a theory describing the probably influence of Adolf Hitler. Hochbaum said a Hitler was a "prisoner of the reaction" who wouldn't be able to deliver his vision in his new role as German Chancellor. Hitler had been Chancellor for only two months and his government was yet to begin overt persecution of Jews. The article stated Hitler was already bound by the "chains of reaction and capitalism." Hochbaum compared the future murderous dictator to the role Aleksandr Kerensky played in the Russian revolution. Kerensky was briefly Supreme Commander of the Russian Army in 1917 before the Bolsheviks took power. Hochbaum said Hitler's fascism was only the first stage of a national socialist movement.

1943

The SD&G Highlanders were in need of recruits after several members were called overseas for active service, and others were released due to their physical condition. Young men aged 17-19, and married men 25-45, were eligible for service. High school boys keen to sign up for the officers training course were advised to serve in the reserves until they were 19. The active army had a significant need for more young officers to join the war effort against the Axis powers in the Second World War.

1963

No freeloaders or outsiders allowed. This seemed to be the message from Winchester Village Council after passing a Hockers and Pedlars bylaw to deter people soliciting business in the town. A fee would be charged to such pedlars if the bylaw was broken. The municipal restriction excluded present businesses paying business tax to the village. A new parking bylaw was also introduced as part of Winchester's then recent traffic bylaw. No Parking signs would be erected. (Similar parking bylaws have been set this year).



Snow, snow and more snow

Under the caption This is Spring? the winter of 1963 seemed quite familiar to this past one: long, cold, and plenty of that flaky white stuff. This picture published on March 21 looked far from the first day of spring.

1973

Robins, wild geese and above zero temperatures: spring came early to Dundas County, but with the mild weather came floods across the region. The South Nation and Castor Rivers were rising and flood waters overflowed on to county roads. The busy Highway 31 would have been submerged, but was saved due to a new bridge and its approaches. The year before, floods hadn't been reported until the week of April 20.

1983

Dundas County dairy producer Allison Fawcett was elected president of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada. The Winchester farmer was chosen to lead the 15,000-member group at its 100th annual meeting in Vancouver. Fawcett was elected for a one-year term by the national board of directors. He became the first Dundas County farmer to hold the association's premier executive spot after years of work as the association's director for eastern Ontario. Fawcett received the association's highest honor of a Master Breeder Shield in 1975.

1993

It's never over 'till it's over. This sports cliche ideal was demonstrated by the Osgoode High School hockey team, scoring five goals in six minutes to win the Carleton Board of Education championship. The tenacious squad was down 5-1 to Cairine Wilson High of Orleans in the third period, but fought back, as the song We are the Champions played over the public address system. With less than 8 minutes on the clock, OHS forward Chris Martin scored two goals in 15 seconds, followed by three more goals before the 1:44 mark for the win.

Back to his roots:

New United Church minister now living closer to family homestead

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The United Church community of Winchester and Winchester Springs, welcomed new minister Rev. Bob Williams earlier this month. Rev. Williams conducted his first church service in his new surroundings on March 1.

Rev. Williams, 57, came to the region with his wife Helen Sedgwick and 10- year-old son Stephen, after serving in Eganville. Ordained in 1975, Rev. Williams has been an active minister across Canada, from Saskatchewan to Quebec. He is familiar with the region and excited to be here.

"I still have relatives at my family homestead at Vankleek Hill, so it is sort of a homecoming for me," said Williams.

He is also anticipating serving in a new community.

"Every minister has a different approach and adds something new," he said. "I have an interest in economics and economic theory which I will be discussing. I will also be available for pastoral care and counselling."

Rev. Williams praised the bell choirs of his congregation and the foundations already existing in the church. The new minister was also impressed with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and what it had to offer.

On a wider scale, the Winchester United Church minister has attended a service of the Anglican and Lutheran churches, and is keen to become involved in the area's ecumenical community.

"Some of the other ministers know my brother, who is also a minister, so we had a connection right away."



Rev. Bob Williams recently moved to the area, with his wife and son, as the new minister of the Winchester United Church.

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Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bert deBruijn

Help! No more changes!

You have just become used to the new system and word comes down that there will be yet another change. You don't know if you can stand it. Things change too quickly. Lately they seem to change at an even faster rate than before.

It's happening in the workplace, in our institutions, in government regulations, even within our families. Over the last year and a half since 9/11 we've seen great sweeping changes on the international political scene. Most of us expect more extensive changes to our lives with a new war waiting to explode.

In all this turmoil of change, something can be found that is unchanging. Long ago someone declared his character and said, "I am compassionate and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in loving kindness and truth; I forgive iniquity, transgression and sin." And here is the amazing statement: "I do not change."

This "someone" is the Lord God. It means that God's attitude toward you and me is unchanging. It also means that God's goal for us remains unchanged. What goal is that? "The Lord is patient toward you, not wishing for any to perish but for all to come to repentance." To perish is to be cut off from God forever. Repentance is just the opposite: voluntarily returning to God.

To those who have turned their backs on God, His call is unchanging. "I care so much for you that I gave up my beloved Son to die on behalf of your sin. Receive Him in your heart and commit your life to Him and you will not perish, but have life that lasts forever." Though this is a call to your spirit, it comes by ordinary human means.

If you have never responded to God, this may be His call to you today. Yes, thankfully God's caring love for us is unchanging, but to experience that love requires from us a profound inner change. Returning with one's heart and life to the Lord God is the best change a person can make on this earth.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Letters To The Editor

Thanks for couch, appliance

The Editor:
Thank you very much to the kind person (or persons) who threw out their garbage Friday night (March 7) at the east end of the Boyne Road near Chesterville. Joey Vankoppen and I walked down a ditch, with snow up to our waists, to pull a couch and a dishwasher out of the ditch and up to my truck. Keep up the good work, kind stranger. More and more I am seeing large items lying in the ditches. Maybe we should consider having our landfill site open one weekend a month? I know it won't stop all the littering, but it might help.
Frank Scheepers Jr.

Presbyterial appreciates coverage

The Editor:
It has been a pleasure to be associated with your newspaper staff for the past three years, as publicity secretary of Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Your co-operation has set a high standard for other weeklies and is much appreciated by our society in sharing the "Good News." Continued success in the future.
Donna Wilson
Winchester

Winter fun going on today

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Family Resource Centre is hosting a winter carnival today (March 19) at the Winchester Community Hall. The event takes place from 10 am to 1 pm.

Mom and tot skating will be held from 10 - 11:30 am. At 11:15, young people will be entertained with singing and puppets.

The toboggan hill will be busy. Other activities include face painting, arts and crafts, a water table, and activity area, a bean bag toss, snow painting and more.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 am. The cost is $2 per family.

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1999 Chev Venture: air, auto., PB, PS, stereo/CD $9,990
1998 Pontiac Sunfire GT: $9,900
1998 Buick LeSabre: 4-door, air, auto., tilt, cruise, fully loaded, PB, PS, stereo/cassette $10,995
1998 Plymouth Neon Highline: 4-door, air, auto., PB, PS $6,995
1998 Buick Century: 4-door, fully loaded, stereo/cassette $9,850
1998 Chev 1500: air, auto., box liiner, PB, PS, step bumper, stereo/cassette $11,680
1998 Dodge Dakota: 4-door, auto., ext., PB, PS, step bumper, stereo/cassette $12,800
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1997 Dodge Caravan: 3-door, air, auto., PB, PS, roof rack, stereo/cassette $8,995
1997 Nissan Sentra XE: 4-door, air, auto., PB, PS, stereo/cassette $6,995
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1997 Chev Blazer: air, tilt, cruise, stereo/CD, fully loaded $9,995
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1996 Ford F350 Diesel Pickup: 5-speed, PB, PS $7,995
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1995 Plymouth Acclaim: 4-door, fully loaded, PB, PS, stereo/cassette $3,995
1995 Ford Ranger XLT: auto., box liner, cap, ext., PB, PS, step bumper, stereo/CD $7,995
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1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee: 4x4, 4-door, fully loaded, stereo/cassette $7,995
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Council notes from South Dundas

Smoking committee public hearing

WILLIAMSBURG — The smoking committee appointed by South Dundas Council, has met for the past two months and on March 20 will hold a public meeting at Matilda Hall at 7 pm. The committee will address questions and concerns from members of the business community and general public. The committee was originally formed to survey businesses and individuals on feelings about a municipal smoking ban or possible mandatory ventilated smoking areas.

Assessment changes

Members of the South Dundas council lent support to a letter from the City of Sault Ste. Marie asking for action on the Municipality Property Assessment Corporation method of assessments. The letter said the MPAC has to reconsider how it services rural areas, and the South Dundas council members seemed to agree. Chief Administrative Officer Andy Brown said local offices in Cornwall and Brockville have been cutting staff and have moved to annual assessments with less resources. "They (MPAC) are relying more on computer systems instead of inspections," Brown said. "Assessments are going up and there is no correlation with what exists in the real estate market."

Municipalities get break on water

In what was originally set to be mandatory engineer reports for municipal water systems every three years, wording was changed to within five years by the provincial government. CAO Brown said the new ruling will save South Dundas money as "engineer's reports don't come cheaply."

Brown expects more word on the next phase of the new Morrisburg/Iroquois water treatment plant to be announced next week.

As well, a detailed letter form Morrisburg resident Joseph Finn criticized South Dundas' Regional Water Supply Project and said council should rule out growth and settle for prices within the subsidies provided. Finn also asked council to scrap paying another $400,000 to control taste-odor; to not use fluoridation and eliminate the idea of water meters.

Martel expresses need for union

Former warden and deputy mayor Cam Martel, enlightened council on the strong need for Eastern Ontario communities to stand together. Martel described the meeting of regional wardens and the topic of the disproportionate high taxes communties here endure. He explained the city of Markham is taxed $150 million while Eastern Ontario communities of the same size are charged about $184 million.

Wardens talked of working in unison like communities in the North and West do. "I think we are going to see more of a voice from Eastern Ontario from now on," said Martel. "I believe a lot of good can come from this wardens' group."

Council to further plowing route

Council may have set a precedent as it voted to extend plowing sidewalks both further north and south on Highway 31. Road superintendent Hugh Garlough did not seem in favor of the extension. As well, Councillor Rowdy Gillard said some roads in the township were being ignored when snow removal was needed and asked for improvements. Gillard also questioned the costs of sharing routes between the township and United Counties. CAO Brown advised the table an internal study was being done to detect any possible duplication of services.

Owner gets OK for apartment

Mike Francis attended the council meeting on March 13, seeking approval for a rezoning of his 27-acre property. Francis wants to build an apartment for his in-laws inside his single-dwelling home. Township planner Don Lewis advised council a three-year temporary zoning would be most adequate for the home builder whose property is zoned rural/agriculture. It was decided to allow Francis to proceed with the project and update the zoning bylaw in the future.



Mad dash down the aisle

Debbie Miller of Spencerville won the first of three "Go for the Groceries" shopping sprees at Andy's Foodland in Winchester on Saturday (March 15). In the allowed two minutes, she collected $254 worth of food. Owner Andy Hamel looked on to ensure that the rules of the spree were followed, such as only one item allowed from each meat freezer. The winner of a second shopping spree will be picked this weekend. And in April, some lucky shopper will win a three-minute spree worth a maximum of $1,000. Photo — James

Holiday tradition keeps on giving

MORRISBURG — The tradition that brought joy to families during the holiday season continues to brighten the lives of those living in Dundas County. A total of $1,000 was presented to the Dundas County Food Bank on March 17, raised by the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families through the Family Tree program.

During the holiday season at Canadian Tire stores across Canada, $5 from the sale of every full-size artificial tree was donated to the Foundation for Families to benefit local charities. This year, the Family Tree program raised more than $730,000 for communities across the country. The tree program has raised more than $3 million since the program began four years ago.

"For many families, decorating the holiday tree is a family tradition and it's wonderful to be able to link this important tradition to helping families who may be facing difficult circumstances," said Peter Oliver, Canadian Tire associate dealer. "Thanks to the generosity of our customers and our Foundation for Families, the Family Tree program has enabled us to help our partners at the Dundas County Food Bank continue to make a difference in the lives of those in need in our community."

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50th Wedding Anniversary



Golden is the love that binds your hearts, forever one.
Golden are the hopes and dreams, so long ago begun.
Golden are the roads of life you've traveled day by day,
And golden are the memories you've treasured on your way.
Golden are the years since two young sweethearts said, "I do..."
And many are the golden dreams you've yet to make come true.

Heartfelt congratulations to
June and Percy Armstrong
on the occasion of their **50th Wedding Anniversary, March 19, 2003**
From your family

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

SOCIAL SUPPORT SERVICES

Making Welfare Work

FUNDS AVAILABLE TO HELP FIGHT CHILD POVERTY AND ADULT UNEMPLOYMENT

Funds from the National Child Benefit Supplement have become available to the Ontario Works Department of the City of Cornwall, serving the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.

These funds will be reinvested in the community of SD&G to improve conditions for children in poverty, to support initiatives reintroducing adults to the workforce, and to address gaps in services currently supporting low income families.

Any organization interested in submitting a proposal to access funds for local projects can obtain a package at any one of these offices. For more information on the program, the person to contact at the Ontario Works offices is Rosemary Fraser, (Resource Member of the National Child Benefit Reinvestment Advisory Committee - NCBR) by calling 933-6282, ext. 3310.

Information about these funds and a proposal format are available at the Social Support Services offices located at: 111 Water Street, Cornwall, 17B Industrial Dr., Chesterville; and GTL Building, 3525 Hwy. 34 South, Alexandria.

All proposals for consideration will be evaluated through the NCBR Advisory Committee.

The deadline for the next round of submissions is April 30, 2003.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Bikeway and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE (11 KM EAST OF MORRISBURG)

DOMESTIC WEAVER
Artisan 2 – mid-May to mid-October - approximately (Seasonally Recurring)
36.25 hours per week - $18.63 to $19.46 per hour
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.)
file no. SLPC-UCV-2/03(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret textile production in a domestic setting in the mid-19th century by spinning, dyeing, weaving, and all related operations, reproduction of 19th century textile; to interpret Village life and features; to support Upper Canada Village programming and customer service initiatives; to act to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong communications skills to communicate effectively with a large number of visitors; ability to study and learn the interpretative and historical informational material relating to the position; excellent and proven ability to perform tasks such as weaving and spinning; ability to perform duties such as preparing a warp and dressing the loom; understanding the social, economic, and political environment to a level typical of a domestic weaver of the 1860s.

INTERPRETER–COOK'S TAVERN LIVERY *(TWO POSITIONS)*
Artisan 1 – mid-May to mid-October - approximately (Seasonally Recurring)
36.25 hours per week - $16.82 to $17.54 per hour
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level, rangng from Interpeter 2 [$13.62] to Interpreter 3 [$15.52].)
file no. SLPC-UCV-8/03(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret and portray the life, work skills and activities of an 1860s tavern livery worker; to interpret and to participate in the operation of various transportation services; to act to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong oral communication skills to communicate effectively with a large number of visitors; ability to interpret the work and lifestyle of a tavern livery worker in the 1860s; ability to study and learn the interpretive and historical informational material relating to the position; ability to perform tasks such as scything, milking cows by hand, ploughing, splitting wood, handling and feeding livestock in an 1860s historical manner; ability to set-up and maintain both historical and modern implements; understand the social, economic, and political environment to a level typical of a farmer/farm worker in the l860s; excellent/proven horse driving skills in single, double and four-horse hitches to fulfil the safety requirements of the position is essential.

NOTE: *Candidates will be required to take a comprehensive horse related/driving practical test. Candidates must pass this test to the satisfaction of the Supervisor of Farms Unit and Domestic Interpretation in order to continue with the remainder of the interview.*

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting either **file no. SLPC-UCV-2/03(4)** or **SLPC-UCV-8/03(4)** must be received no later than **Friday, March 28, 2003** at **4:30 p.m.**
SEND TO: Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, 13740 County Road No. 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, telephone (613) 543-3704, fax (613) 543-2847, e-mail Lise.Paauw@parks.on.ca.

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is an equal opportunity employer.

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AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO
Parks of the St. Lawrence

Au Rythme du Coeur
Healthy Rhythm

What makes you tick? Do you have the beat?

The Heart Health Coalition of Dundas County will present

AN EVENING WITH YOUR HEART

The topics will include:
- The incidence and causes of heart disease.
- Keeping your heart active and smoke-free to add quality to your heart and years.
- What to feed your heart.
- Healthy messages for our community.

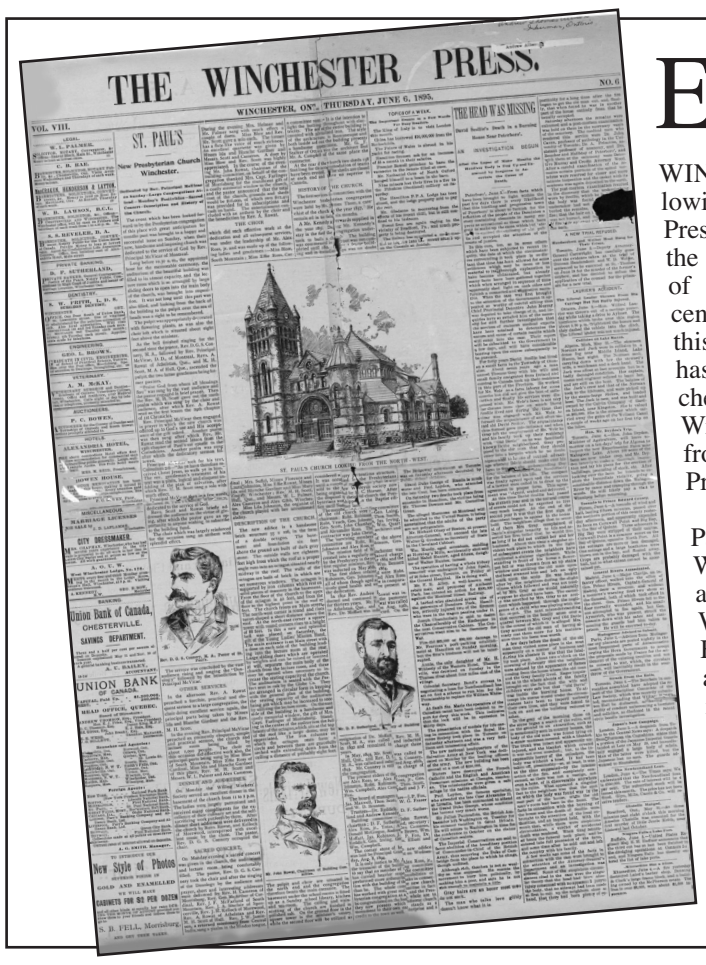
Heart disease is the number 1 killer of Canadians. Don't be the next victim.
Learn more about heart disease and the lifestyle changes necessary to beat it.

Presentations will begin at 5:30 pm and a heart healthy supper will be provided.

Tuesday, March 25 at 5:30 pm
at the
Lions Hall in Winchester

Please RSVP to Denis Boileau at 774-2739

Au Rythme du Coeur
Healthy Rhythm


THE WINCHESTER PRESS.

VOL. VIII. WINCHESTER, ON., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1895. NO. 6

ST. PAUL'S

New Presbyterian Church Winchester.

THE HEAD WAS MISSING

Union Bank of Canada, CHESTERVILLE. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

UNION BANK OF CANADA. HEAD OFFICE, QUEBEC.

New Style of Photos

CABINETS FOR $2 PER DOZEN

Edition from 1895 brought to attention of Press

WINCHESTER — Following the report in the Press two weeks ago, that the oldest known edition of the Press passed its centennial on March 12 this year, an older edition has come to light. Winchester resident Donna Wilson brought an issue from June 6, 1895 to the Press office last week

Members of St. Paul's Presbyterian in Winchester may have already been aware of Wilson's early edition. For a number of years, a framed photocopy of its front page that Wilson gave the church has hung in the sanctuary. The edition has special historic significance because it reports the opening of St. Paul's.

"The event which has been looked forward to by the Presbyterian congregation of this place with great anticipation for months past was brought to a happy and successful issue on Sunday, when their new, handsome and imposing church was dedicated to the service of God by Rev. Principal McVicar of Montreal," reads the lead story.

In 1895, only seven years after the Press was founded in 1888, the paper had four pages, and it was only in the case of the most significant events that almost half of the front page would be given to a local news story. More than 110 years ago, the Press apparently focused mainly on distributing national and international stories, with most of the local content being in the advertising. Immediately following the St. Paul's story, for example, it's reported that, "The Prince of Wales is abroad in his yacht for racing."

Wilson's newspaper was originally owned by Andrew Thomas Allison, her great-grandfather. A label with his name in type is glued to the front of the copy. He probably saved the copy because of the prominent local news story. It would have been very unusual, if not unprecedented, that the Press would have had four local etchings reproduced on its front page. The top engraving of St. Paul's is an invaluable record of the church's original appearance, and the three engraved portraits may be the only records of the principal people involved in the construction of the church: founding Reverend D.G.S. Connery, Building Committee chairman John Rowat and Building Committee secretary D.F. Sutherland.

Wilson's newspaper was saved with various family heirlooms, and came to light in the possession of Andrew Thomas Allison of Inkerman, who was the long-time operator of a store in the hamlet. He gave the document to Wilson, the great-granddaughter of its original owner, because she attends St. Paul's in Winchester.

"He found it in the attic among his father's things," said Wilson. The edition was preserved mainly intact in a box with other items. Wilson follows sound preservation techniques by keeping the edition sealed in acid-free plastic.

The issue records a detailed history of the Presbyterian Church in Winchester. The ceremonial opening of St. Paul's is well described: "Long before 10:30 am, the appointed hour for the memorable ceremony, the auditorium of the beautiful building was filled to its utmost capacity, and the lecture room which is so arranged by large sliding doors to open into the main body of the church, was brought into requisition. It was not long until this part was also filled, and looking from the back of the building to the pulpit over the sea of heads was a sight to be remembered."

It's recorded that the first services in connection with the Winchester Presbyterian congregation were held by James Thomas, a catechist of the church, in 1857. The paper lists all the subsequent pastors, leading up to church construction. The first regular minister was Rev. William Bennet in 1864. The cornerstone of St. Paul's was laid on Aug. 8, 1894.

The Press lost all of its archives in 1918 to a fire. The first 30 years of the paper are completely lost if there aren't collections of early editions stored in dusty boxes. If readers have early editions, the Press would like to know about them. If substantial numbers exist, a list of names could be kept to aid future researchers.

Auction earns $127

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester met in the hall on March 3. President Debra Ann McBride opened with a prayer, then a poem entitled, March followed with a reading, The One-way Road. The hymn, Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us, was sung accompanied by pianist Helen Kerr.

Secretary Carol Guitard read February's minutes, followed with roll-call. This was answered by 15 ladies, answering where they would go in the world, if they could go anywhere.

An auction was held with auctioneer Moira MacLeod, realizing $127. The Ladies Aid has a travelling basket, Coins for Carpets and food bank donations are ongoing projects. The meeting closed with prayer. Lunch by Violet Reaney and Margaret Johnstone was enjoyed by all.

UCW plans Easter

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed everyone by having all repeat the United Church Women purpose and vision.

June Armstrong used the theme of Lent for the worship, including Psalm 1:3 and prayer. Bea Warren read the minutes of the February meeting and all reports were given.

Hyndman thanked Norma Wylie and June Armstrong for taking part in the World Day of Prayer at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on March 7.

Trinity United Church in Chesterville invited the Winchester ladies to a celebration of spring to be held in their church on April 2 at 7:30 pm. Guest speaker Verna Nuttall is a pastoral care minister and is collecting bars of soap for the caring and sharing committee.

It was decided to place Easter lilies in the church from members of the congregation in memory of deceased loved ones on Easter Sunday.

Unit 2 will meet in Winchester on March 24 at 6 pm, and Unit 4 will meet at the home of Norma Wylie on March 24 at 7:30 pm.

The next meeting is on April 14.



Everyone is Irish

Dorothy Campbell (left), Vivian Alexander, and Evelyn Cowan show off some of the baked goods at the Vernon Women's Institute St. Patrick's Day luncheon and bake sale. The holiday was celebrated early at the Vernon Presbyterian Church on Sat., March 15. Photo—James

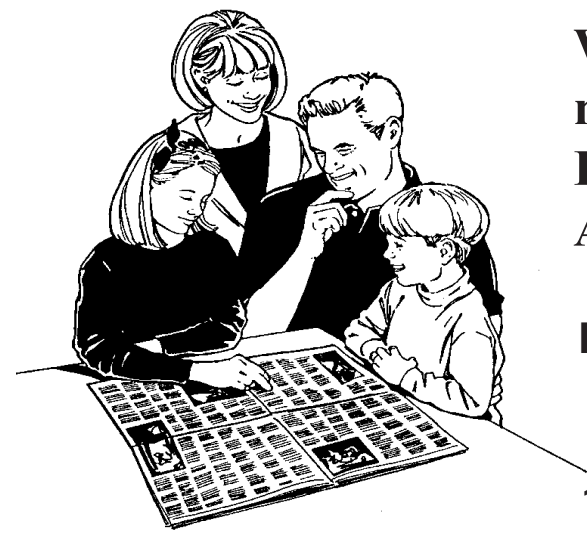
Genealogical Information Requested

Andrew Albertus Marquette

I am currently engaged in genealogical research and would appreciate receiving information concerning the family of Andrew Albertus Marquette, born in or near Inkerman, November 21, 1882, son of Hugh Marquette and Jane Bower. He moved to Saskatchewan in approximately 1914 and farmed near Pense. He died in Regina February 20, 1934. He had a family of two sons and three daughters. It is believed that his widow and at least one daughter returned to the Inkerman area following his death. If you have any information, please contact:

Robert Holmes
3303-20A Street, Vernon, BC, V1T 4G1
E-mail: steerpike@shaw.ca
Telephone: 250-542-9696 (Collect)
Fax: 250-542-6162

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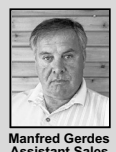
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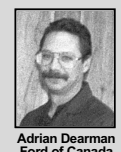
PICK OF THE WEEK



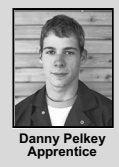
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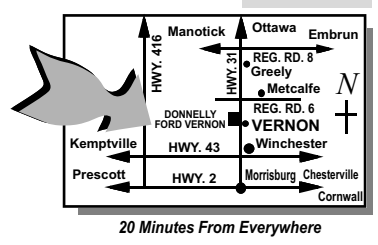
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OBITUARIES

Ramon Casselman

Ramon Casselman of Williamsburg died at home on March 11, 2003. He was 76.

He is survived by wife Barbara Casselman (nee Hess), whom he married on May 3, 1952 at Williamsburg United Church.

He was born in Williamsburg on July 31, 1926 to the late Alfred "Keno" Casselman and Alice (nee Empey). The lifetime resident of Williamsburg owned and operated Instant Water Wells for many years. He was an honorary life member of the Williamsburg Fire Department, having been one of its original members.

He is survived by children Karen Casselman of Ottawa, and Pam (Doug) French of Williamsburg. Surviving siblings are Norma (Bert) McIntosh of Williamsburg, and Moyra Workman of Ault Island.

Mr. Casselman was loving Poppy of Cameron and Colin French. He is also survived by aunt Hilda Shaver of Cornwall, and several nieces and nephews.

His love of the outdoors was an extremely important aspect of his life, whether it was on the Rideau River, the Hoasic Creek, fishing and hunting at Lake Dumont, or just walking through the bush. His love of his family and community, however, were his number-one priority.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on March 13. The funeral was at the Williamsburg United Church on March 14 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment of cremated remains was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gerry McPherson, Gerry Robinson, Carl Barkley and Rex Weegar.

Donations to the Lung Association or Winchester District memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Beatrice Ilean Geggie



Beatrice Ilean Geggie (nee Crowder) died peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 15, 2003. She was 84.

She was the beloved wife of the late James Robert Geggie. She was loving mother of Robert A. Geggie (Lorraine) of Winchester, and Judith Rombough (Jim) of Greely.

She was loving grandmother of Justin, Robert, and Adam James Geggie. She is survived by sister Patricia Froats (late Wray); and sisters-in-law Ruby Crowder and Gladys Crowder.

Mrs. Geggie was predeceased by sisters Hazel Hammond (late Harley) and Cora Roberts (late Percy); and brothers Wilfred Crowder and Bryson Crowder.

The family received friends at the Winchester Funeral Home on March 16. The funeral service was held on March 17 in the chapel. Interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery in the spring.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Heart and Stroke Foundation or St. Paul's Presbyterian Church would be appreciated by the family.

Raymond Alvin Roderick

Raymond Alvin Roderick of South Mountain died on March 12, 2003, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 42.

He is survived by wife Nancy Tremblay. They were married in South Mountain on April 9, 1977.

He was born in Winchester on Oct. 10, 1960 to surviving parents Raymond William Roderick and Carolyn (nee Casselman). He was a former resident of Morrisburg.

Mr. Roderick is survived by son Shawn Roderick; grandchildren Ashley, Jordan and Travis Roderick; and siblings Gerald, Teresa, Michael (Mary), Pat (Sandra) and Kimberly (Darryl Dizzatel). He was uncle of Annette, Shannon, Christopher and Corey; Leeanne, Chris and Stephanie; Joshua, Kyle and Nathanal; Jamie and Matthew; and Ryan and Justin. He was brother-in-law of Leonard (Lisa) Tremblay and Heather Racine (Allan). He was son-in-law of Donat and Ethel Tremblay.

Arrangements were entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain. Interment was cremation.

Helen Irene Smith

Helen Irene Smith, a resident of Dundas Manor in Winchester, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 12, 2003. She was 94.

She was born in Williamsburg Township on June 5, 1908 to Andrew Barkley and Annabel (nee Hudson). She married the late Harold C. Smith on Sept. 2, 1939 in Ottawa.

Mrs. Smith taught school for over 35 years. She began teaching at Maple Ridge Public School. She eventually taught at several local schools including Forward Road Public School, Boucks Hill Public School, Dunbar Public School and Williamsburg Public School. The last 15 years of her career were spent at City View Public School in Ottawa.

She was educated in Williamsburg Township and lived there until the late 1950s when the family moved to Ottawa. She lived in Ottawa until 1985 when she moved to the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg. She lived primarily in the Williamsburg area since that time. She was a member of the United Church of Canada and the Women's Institute.

She will be remembered by children Gordon (Margaret) of Chesterville, Ralph (Barbara) of Osgoode, and Edie Beckstead of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by brother Egerton and Reg Barkley, and a twin sister, Hilda McMartin-MacDermid.

She is also survived by sister-in-law Olive Barkley of Morrisburg. She was loving grandmother of Todd Beckstead, Steven, Jeffrey and Neil Smith. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and Smith family sister and brothers-in-law.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on March 14 and 15. The funeral was on March 15 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Todd Beckstead, Steven Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Robert Barkley, Brian Barkley and Bob Scott.

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



March Break

A week of craft workshops held at Everlastings in Winchester kept a group of young people occupied during March Break last week. Owner Sandy Pym (left) assisted a group including Brett Lafreniere, Kaitlyn Williams and Céline Amos on March 12. Everlastings also runs craft workshops for Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, at Christmas and in the summer.

Press Photos — Zabel

Local students join hands in the spirit of friendship

MAPLE RIDGE — Students across the Upper Canada District School Board will be participating in the Circle of Friends Challenge on Friday (March 21). At North Dundas District High School students will be attempting to join hands and encircle the entire school.

The challenge has students joining hands in the spirit of friendship against racism and violence. The activity also focuses student and community attention on the International Day for the Elimination of Racism on March 21.

Students at schools involved are organizing their events to participate in the challenge. Chesterville Public School is also participating in the challenge.



Sweeping for hospice

Alice Thompson, Dave Salman and Sandra Beckstead sweep one in and help their team come out the winners of the Dundas County Hospice bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club on March 15. More than $2,000 was raised by the event for the hospice. Photo—James

Meet the Liberal candidate for Leeds-Grenville

KEMPTVILLE — A Rural Affairs Forum will be held at Kemptville College on March 20, organized by the Leeds-Grenville provincial Liberal riding association. The event will take place in Parish Hall, room 114, beginning at 7:30 pm.

Sean Conway, MPP for Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke, will address the meeting on behalf of MPP Steve Peters, the Liberal agricultural critic. A discussion will focus on current topics such as waste management, electricity, zoning, drainage, safe water, nitrogen use, rural economic development, and food safety.

The meeting is also an opportunity to meet Stephen Mazurek, the nominated Liberal candidate for Leeds-Grenville.

Communications can be directed to riding association president John McAllister at 613-258-2410 (w) or 613-923-5355 (h).

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Designs donated to chemo patients

CHESTERVILLE — A special class at this year's Chesterville Fair will have a charitable focus. The homecraft division will be asking for caps designed for chemotherapy patients who have lost their hair.

The idea came about this year after the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies challenged district agricultural societies across Ontario to undertake a community service project as part of their annual fairs.

"We decided we'd take this project up, since we have the chemotherapy unit at Winchester Hospital," said Marilyn Johnson, who is co-ordinating the project. Following the fair this August, all of the hats entered will be donated to patients at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

To assist designers, Johnson has compiled a pamphlet listing some basic patterns to follow. A turban design is one option, and the patterns show how one can be sewn or crocheted.

"They're recommended for the beginner level," said Johnson. She said she finished half of a crocheted turban in about 45 minutes. To add flair to a design, she said the front of the turban could be adorned with a brooch or an artificial flower. "Be creative. Do whatever you feel like doing."

Johnson explained that most chemo patients like to keep three hats: one to wear, one to wash, and a spare. The turban design is only one option. A plain skull-cap style might be appropriate for a man. Johnson's pamphlet includes directions for a knit floppy-brim hat. She also mentioned that she has a pattern for an attractive French beret that she could share with anyone interested.

The basic directions for making simple hats are available at Flair with Fabrics in Chesterville, and at local drug stores. For more information, or for additional patterns, contact Johnson at 613-448-2636.



Get creative

The Homcraft Division of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society is opening a special class this year, for hats designed for chemotherapy patients. Organizer Marilyn Johnson (left) put together a pamphlet of designs to get participants started, and Ruth Liscumb is making the patterns available at her shop, Flair with Fabrics.

Press Photo — Zabel

Farm safety means farm safely

WINCHESTER — "Safety takes precedence over everything else. Once you accept that, everything else falls into place," said Keith Durant, president of the Dundas Farm Safety Association. Today (March 19) is the final day of farm safety week. Durant said this year's theme, Farm Safety and Street Smarts, calls attention to some of the most basic issues that the safety association promotes.

"Roads have been busier in recent years," said Durant. With more automobiles on rural roads, it's increasingly important for farmers to take the habits of the non-farming public into account when they're driving machinery on roads. To raise awareness, the Dundas Farm Safety Association does its best to keep facts and tips in front of producers.

TOWING IMPLEMENTS

As farms get bigger, it takes more road-travel to get crops planted and harvested. Farmers, who are always looking for ways to be more efficient, are using larger equipment and faster transportation speeds on the road. Sometimes it seems that using the farm truck would be the quickest way to get the job done. But, when it comes to towing farm equipment it is important to never sacrifice safety for a few minutes of time.

What is pulling what? Most farms have a half-ton pickup truck. A half-ton truck — by its very name — indicates that it should not manage a load that exceeds one-half of a ton, or 455 kilograms. This means that transporting heavy trailers and implements with a half-ton truck may be a lot faster, but it's also a lot more dangerous.

Most half-ton truck owner's manuals say that if you tow a trailer or implement weighing more than 455 kilograms then it needs to have its own braking system. The reason for this is because the truck may have adequate braking power to stop the tires under a heavier load, but the vehicle may not be heavy enough to control the load behind it. When the speed of a vehicle doubles, the energy and distance required to stop it is multiplied by four. Likewise, when the weight of a vehicle is increased, the energy required to stop or control it is multiplied. This could lead to an effect like "the tail wagging the dog" if the load significantly outweighs the towing vehicle.

Don't try to save time by taking risks. The safest way to tow heavy farm trailers and implements on the road is with a properly sized and ballasted tractor.

Are your tires tired? Frequently inspect all the tires on your pickup truck and other farm implements to ensure they are in road worthy condition. Changing a tire before it wears out and goes flat is not only safer, it can save you time and money during peak work periods.

Light up your life. Your life depends on other traffic being able to see your machinery and respond to your lower speeds and wide equipment, especially when travelling at night. Your pickup truck should have a standard seven-pin connector for towed implements fitted with turn signals as required by provincial laws. Make sure all of your tractors and farm vehicles meet or exceed provincial requirements for warning flashers, taillights, and turn signals. Diamond-grade reflective tape will also help to significantly increase your visibility to other traffic.

Did you know SMV means slow? Most people are familiar with the bright orange triangle of the slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblem. However what most people don't know is that a SMV is only for farm vehicles that travel at speeds of 40 km/h or slower. In some provinces it is illegal to have a SMV emblem showing on implements being towed by a truck because a truck is designed to travel at speeds higher than 40 km/h. If you are unfamiliar with the SMV laws in Ontario, contact a local branch of the Ministry of Transportation.

Chains are your link to safety. When towing an implement, ensure the tongue of the implement is secured to the axle of the towing vehicle with a chain heavy enough to sustain the load. Each province has different requirements for drawbar safety chains on towed implements.

EVENTS

The Dundas Farm Safety Association isn't active only during farm week. The group is taking part in the annual spring fair at Matilda Hall on April 16, where Grade 4 students learn where their food comes from. The association is also planning a child safety day camp in early June for children between the ages of 7 and 14. The event is held every few years. The safety association is looking for a farm machinery dealership to host the event.

Porteous remains Ontario 4-H Council past president

WINCHESTER — Winchester resident Linda Porteous remains as past president of the Ontario 4-H Council, following elections at the 4-H Ontario Annual Meeting and Conference, held recently in Barrie. This is the second year that Porteous will serve as past president.

Porteous was president of the Ontario 4-H Council during the crucial transition period when the council became totally responsible for the delivery of the 4-H program, taking over from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

During her term, Porteous and her board of directors implemented a new delivery model, fostered new partnerships, developed a new strategic plan and supported the expansion of 4-H member and volunteer opportunities. For her leadership, guidance and support, Porteous received the Ontario Agricultural College's Agri-Food and Rural Volunteer Recognition Award.

At the Annual Meeting of the Ontario 4-H Council, three new directors were elected: John Drummond, Waterloo County; June Switzer, Wellington County; and Barb Taylor, Elgin County. Returning as the executive, in addition to Linda Porteous as past president, are Vince Brennan, Hastings; Grace Oesch, vice-president, Perth; and Larry Barkley, member at large, Stormont.

Returning to the Board of Directors are: Ellen Chojko-Bolec, Rainy River; Brenda Dunster, Leeds; Patty Lasby, Halton; Shirley Steed; South Simcoe and Philip VandenBerg, York.

For more information on the Ontario 4-H program visit the Web site www.4-hontario.ca or call 4-H Ontario at 1-877-410-6748.

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Parmalat Demons hope for title dashed

WINCHESTER — They will have to be satisfied with the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Major Midget "B" regular season championship banner.

The Alexandria Glens put the shillelagh to any hopes the North Dundas Parmalat Midget Demons had of winning the Eastern Division playoff title, flogging them 7-2 in their own barn on St. Patrick's Day (March 17).

"We really took it to them in the first five minutes and then the roof caved it," was how head coach Rob Shaw summed up his team's final game of the 2002-03 campaign.

Assistant coach Kevin Baldwin referred to a missed opportunity in the first minute of play as what just might have been the turning point. "We had a guy in front but his shot went high and missed the open net. Had we scored then, it might have been different. But they (Glens) went ahead by two and that was it. Give them credit. They skated hard tonight," he said.

Monday's match was the third of the four-point Eastern Division final and saw the visiting Glens go up 2-0 in the first period on markers by Roch Beauclair (6:12) and Landon Shepherd (5:00).

Pierre Luc Marleau made it 3-0 netting the first of his three goals on a fluky play with 9:24 left in period two. North Dundas finally fooled Matthew Cooney with 4:33 left in the same frame when Dan Marion scored from Ben Baker and Devon Brown. But with 1:25 left in the same session, Marleau blasted in his second to open up a 4-1 lead for the Glens.

Three consecutive goals in a span of just over three minutes early in the third frame, sealed the deal for Alexandria as shots by Roch Lebrun, Kevin Portinari and Marleau all found the twine. The Demons managed a second goal when Travis Armstrong fed Darrel Moore the puck and he rushed it into the Glens' zone. Moore was almost behind the net when he fired his shot, which hit Cooney in the back and trickled into the net. That made it 7-2.

Alexandria opened the series nipping the Demons 2-1 in Winchester on March 10. Travis Armstrong (from Moore and Ben Baker at 6:45) gave his team a 1-0 lead scoring at 6:45 of period one. Matt Lalonde tied it up scoring 22 seconds later and a Roch Lebrun marker with 5:49 left won it.

North Dundas rallied and evened the series at two points each edging the Glens 3-2 in Alexandria on March 13. Ben Baker (PPG from Moore at 5:19) put the Demons up 1-0 in period one. Alexandria took a 2-1 lead on goals by Kevin McDonell (9:50) and Pierre Luc Marleau (2:46) in period two. Brian Cummings (PPG from Brad Switch at 8:11) fired in the tying shot and Dan Moran (from Moore) cracked in the winner with four minutes left to play.

Craig Moran and Matt Bird shared the goaltending chores. Troy Stewart and Devon Carruthers played as affiliate players in games two and three. Defenceman Devin Kelly missed the series due to a broken arm.

ROUND ONE

North Dundas finished the regular season in first place with a record of 20-3-1, which pitted them against fourth-ranked South Grenville in the semi-final round.

The Demons won game one on Feb. 27 in Winchester 3-1, getting goals from Tyler Byrne, Brad Switch and Darrel Moore. Ben Baker (2), Moore and Mitch Scott drew the assists. Matt Bird worked the nets for the win.

Craig Moran was between the pipes in the clincher and was unbeatable in a 3-0 decision. Baker (from Moore and Switch) netted the winner in period two. Tory Baldwin pegged a pair in period three to ice the win. Armstrong, Cummings, Devin Kelly and Travis Leach set up Baldwin.

Alexandria finished second in regular season play and eliminated the Morrisburg Lions to qualify for the eastern final. The Glens will now take on the winner of the Kemptville - Kingston Township western final for the overall UCMHL championship.



North Dundas goaltender Craig Moran and his defence were overwhelmed by a swarming Alexandria attack during Monday (March 17) night's UCMHL Major Midget "B" Eastern Division championship game. Paced by Pierre Luc Marleau's hat trick, the Glens thumped the Demons 7-2 and won the title round four points to two.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Marshall fires in championship goal

WINCHESTER — Allison Banford and Julie Cyr created the pressure and Karla Marshall was in position to fire the loose puck into a wide open net. Her shot stopped the clock with 1:55 left and broke up a 2-2 tie in the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League championship game.

Marshall's marker stood up over the final seconds and made champions of the Ryan's Restaurant Reds who edged the Double Beauty Stylists 3-2 in Sunday's (March 16) title match.

Ryan's Reds also claimed the regular season championship by compiling a 14-2-2 record while Double Beauty finished in second, four points back with a 12-4-2 record. The top two teams drew a first-round bye when the playoffs opened. Andy's Foodland Maroons eliminated the Stewart Classics 3-0 and the Annable's Jewellery Blues ousted the CountryGirl Gold Diggers 2-0 in the quarter-final sets. Semi-final wins then qualified the league's top two teams for the championship game. In those semi-final matches Double Beauty downed Andy's Foodland Maroons 3-1 and Ryan's Reds put the Annable's Blues out of commission 3-0.

Cheryl Cooper converted a feed from Sandy Roy into the championship game's first goal at 19:15 of the first half. Roy then struck for the Reds' second tally 3:56 before the half to snap a 1-1 tie created when Double Beauty's Maggie Stewart beat Barb Wigney on an unassisted play at the 6:32 mark.

Ryan's held their slim 2-1 edge until Stewart tied it up for the Stylists, connecting on a pass provided by Shannon Vidal with 5:19 left in regulation time.

THE WINNER

Karla Marshall then made the most of a play created by Julie Cyr and Allison Banford and snapped the rebound into a wide open cage 1:55 before the final buzzer. As the play unfolded, Stylists' goalie Louise Lapointe lunged to her left to make the original stop but couldn't scramble back into the goal crease to block Marshall's drive which proved to be the championship shot.



Karla Marshall had a yawning cage as her target and made no mistake sliding the puck into Louise Lapointe's net. Marshall, who scored from Julie Cyr and Allison Banford, broke a 2-2 tie with the Double Beauty Stylists with 1:55 left on the clock. Her marker handed the WDLHL championship to the Ryan's Restaurant Reds.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Big weekend for Invitational 2003

by Linda Johnston

WINCHESTER – In just four years, Winchester Skating Club's annual invitational has grown to become the largest event of its kind in eastern Ontario.

With 401 figure skaters registered and over 24 hours of ice time booked, Winchester Invitational 2003 will be the biggest competition ever for the club.

Winchester Arena will be a busy place, this weekend (March 22-23), with two full days of skating scheduled. Events on both Saturday and Sunday begin at 8 am and wind up just after 8 pm.

Skaters from 29 clubs including Winchester, Metcalfe, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Prescott, Embrun and Russell will be vying for medals as well as the team trophy for the club with the most points.

The program features a variety of events including freeskate, elements, interpretive and similar pairs. CanSkate to Junior Bronze level skaters will be participating.

Winchester Invitational 2003 is the product of many months work by WSC's competition committee. The committee would like to thank local businesses for their generous support. This competition, as well as showcasing local talent, is an important fundraiser. Without the help of the community the success of this invitational would not be possible.

Plan to attend Winchester Invitational 2003. Admission is free for all events.

World renowed martial arts expert impresses Winchester

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Sweat streamed down the red faces of about 60 local martial arts enthusiasts, from black belts to green belts, who ran non-stop in a high tempo warm-up, which demanded concentration and full utilization of their skills. Their teacher — one the world's elite martial arts experts — Kyoshi Alain Sailly.

Sailly travels the world, from training anti-terrorist forces, to joking around with the children he instructs. A native of France, Sailly made a recent stop here with a two-hour instruction seminar at the Winchester Community Centre on Fri., March 14. He was invited by friend, and Sensei of the Winchester Martial Arts Club, Bill Pope.

Martial arts is his life.

Sailly has been training in martial arts since age four and is now in his 40s and along the way he has also taught jiu jitsu, sambo and Greco-Roman wrestling techniques. Karate for Sailly is not a gruelling work schedule like one might believe.

"To me, it's not work," said the world renowned karate expert. "It's my hobby, my passion."

Just days before Sailly, who comes from one of the world's foremost martial arts "dan," or level, was in the Czech Republic. He has been to Canada on 30 occasions, including a trip a decade ago when he met Pope.

The globally respected martial arts specialist met Pope, a Winchester resident, during a meeting of the World Kobudo Federation. Sailly was one of the original founders of the world organization and became an instant friend of Pope's.

"I asked him to come to Winchester and he said yes," explained Pope. "It was just one friend asking another friend for a favor."

Even with numerous experiences training special forces in nations such as Austria, France, Spain and Canada, and visiting a multitude of famous cities, Sailly said the people of the smaller communities seem to appreciate his expertise more.

"They are warm in the heart in small places like this," he said during a rigorous warm-up at the Winchester Arena. "They are very kind and interested."

He also prefers to teach more down-to-earth people and doesn't like instructing extremist individuals "left or right." Sailly feels more comfortable displaying moves to youngsters and club members than specialized police teams and military forces.

He emphasizes the grave importance of focus and commitment of those who practice the ancient Japanese traditions of self-defence. To Sailly, martial arts like karate, which stands for "way of the open hand" are more than a physical act. He takes pride in educating youth around the world on the attributes of "self control and respect."

"I teach people to seek the positive in life," said Sailly.

"When I wake up, I think what a fantastic day. Karate is a way of life and a way to protect yourself."

Sailly said karate is about determination and willpower of the individual to succeed. "You make everything a positive opportunity," he said. "You don't see the problem, you have to see the solution and try, try and try again."

Constantly on the go, Sailly travels to 25 countries a year and has friends in martial arts worldwide. The World Kobudo Federation he and Pope are members of, is a non-political fraternity of the martial arts community which includes the famous Shaolin Monks, whom Sailly has instructed.

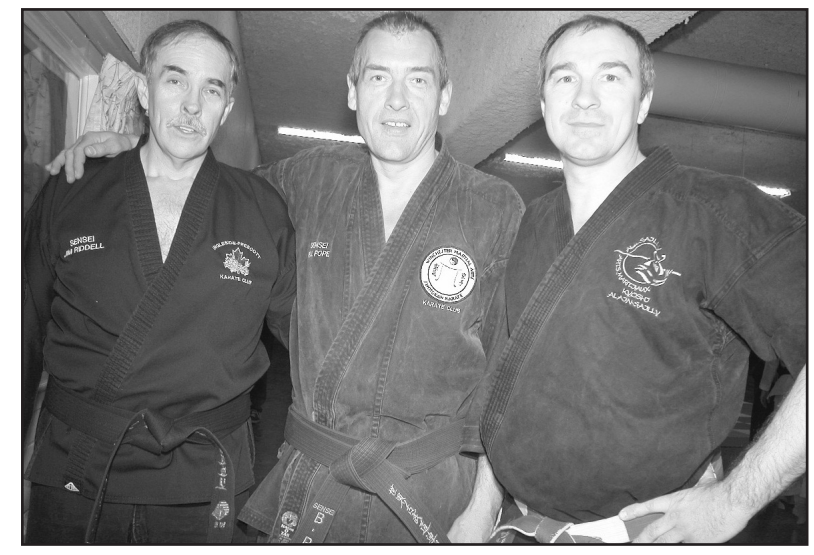
Even as a martial arts master respected across the planet, and with endless calls for instruction appearances, the former French gymnast and swimmer is not consumed by money.

"I am always on the road and I am rich," he said. "I'm rich with the knowledge of the world and through the people I meet and friends I have made. That's why when I hear Bush (U.S. President George W. Bush) talk of war on Iraq it is difficult, because I have friends in Iraq and in the United States."

Going step by step through various karate techniques, young and old were captivated by Sailly's vast knowledge and personable manner with those in attendance. Sailly kept a high-energy lesson from beginning to end, teaching one move at a time, feeding the group's enthusiasm.



Friendly martial arts expert Kyoshi Alain Sailly demonstrates a move with a tenative "stunt man" during the karate seminar at the Winchester Arena on March 14.



Jim Riddell, Ingleside Sensei, Bill Pope, Winchester Sensei and world famous martial arts teacher Kyoshi Alain Sailly, at the Winchester Community Centre on March 14.

"You have to make it exciting and interesting," Sailly added.

"If it's too traditional, people get bored."

Besides the Winchester club, participants last week came from Chesterville, Lanark, Merrickville, Ingleside, Perth, Prescott and Ottawa to receive a lesson from the karate master.

Joanne Pope of the Winchester Martial Arts Club, said those who attended the seminar got everything they wanted and more.

"Everyone was very enthused," she said. "Those who had been trained by Kyoshi before got exactly what they expected. Those people who had never been trained by him were blown back and very impressed. Everyone had a great time and we are all very pleased."

As part of the Kobudo organization, Pope said the club has access to the top instructors on the planet and expects Sailly to return in the future.



Two titles

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

Glens tangle with Tikis for title

ALEXANDRIA — A true champion will be crowned. The two best teams in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League — the Brockville Tikis and Alexandria Glens, will battle it out for the 2002-03 championship.

The Alexandria Glens will represent the St. Lawrence Division in the best-of-seven series. After putting together a pennant-winning record of 25-15-3-2 (55 points), the Glens eliminated the Morrisburg Lions (21-21-1-2) 4-1 in the semi-final round and dispatched the third-place Kemptville 73s (21-15-4-5) 4-3 in the St. Lawrence Division final set.

Alexandria and Kemptville battled through seven games before the Glens clinched the title Sunday (March 16) on home ice with a 4-2 victory. Game one was won 5-2 by the Glens but Kemptville rallied with pair of 4-3 decisions, one in three overtime periods. It was Alexandria's turn to respond and they did, posting back-to-back wins of 6-3 and 3-0. Down three games to two, the 73s squared it at three games defeating the Glens 6-4 Friday (March 14) in Kemptville.

Kemptville qualified for the St. Lawrence final by ousting the second-place Char-Lan Rebels (25-17-2-1) four games to one.

Brockville, the first-place finisher in the Rideau Division cruised to a 67-point season — winning 30, losing seven, tying five and losing two games in overtime. The second-place Gananoque Islanders (28-13-3-0) finished eight points back.

The Tikis dispatched their post-season opponents with little effort, going undefeated in two series. First they whitewashed the Athens Aeros 4-0 and then did likewise to the Westport Rideaus. The Rideaus reached the final by eliminating Gananoque 4-1.

The clash of the titans opens tonight (March 19) in Brockville at 8 pm. Game two is set for Alexandria on Friday (March 21) at 8:30 pm. Game three will go in Brockville Sunday (March 23) at 3 pm. Game four switches to Alexandria on Wed., March 26 at 8 pm. If the torrid Tikis stick to form they will only need four games.

The winner of the Glens-Tikis tilt will meet the winner of the Ottawa West Golden Knights (Metro Division) and Goulbourn Royals (Valley Division) for the 2002-03 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship.

Holmes opens with four goals

WINCHESTER — During the Winchester Town Hockey League's regular season Dereck "Wendell" Holmes cracked in 34 goals. In two semi-final playoff games he dented twine twice. In the first game of the Melvin Cup championship series Holmes blasted in four goals and led the Winchester Flyers to a 6-3 victory over Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers.

The March 11 victory put the first-place Flyers (11-5-2) up 1-0 in the best-of-three series against the number-two ranked Rangers (10-5-3). Game two was played last night (Tues., March 18). Should a third match be needed, it will be played on March 25.

The Flyers qualified for the Melvin Cup final by eliminating the Country Kitchen Cyclones in two games while the Rangers needed three games to put the Boyd Chrysler Rams out of the picture.

The Rangers took the early lead in game one when Josh McLean took a pass from Will McLean and Jason Valcour and whipped it behind Greg VanDellen (subbing for Chris Currie) at 25:46. A minute later the Flyers tied it up when Craig Holmes received a relay from Gary McInnis and beat Craig "JB" Smith.

From that point until the half-time intermission Dereck Holmes took over and slammed in the natural hat trick scoring at 23:41 from Craig Holmes and McInnis, at 16:06 on an unassisted play and again at 13:15 on a play created by Chris Van Bridger and Craig Holmes. Holmes' fourth marker was set up by McInnis at 27:00 of the second half. He then drew an assist on a goal by McInnis who made it 6-2 with 15:16 left to play in the game.

The Rangers pumped in a pair of pucks in period two but wound up on the short end of a 6-3 total. Ryan Swerdfeger scored from Martin Pancirov at 22:54 and John Guy netted his team's final tally on a solo effort at 12:26.

Cougars eliminate Panthers

VANKLEEK HILL — It will take one more game to decide who the Vankleek Hill Cougars will snack on.

The Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League's regular-season champion finished with a 25-6-3-1 record and 54 points. For that success the Cougars earned the right to a first-round bye.

When they finally hit the ice in the semi-final round they pounced on the Embrun Panthers and exterminated the fourth-place club in six games. Vankleek Hill won the opener 5-2, game two 4-3 but were handed 6-4 and 4-3 losses in games three and four. A 2-1 home-ice decision on March 15 put the Cougars into position to eliminate the Panthers, which they did with a 5-1 triumph in Embrun on Sunday (March 16).

Embrun had qualified for semi-final action by defeating the St. Isidore Eagles three games to one in the quarter-finals.

Vankleek Hill will take on the winner of the Rockland Nationals - Casselman Stars series for the 2002-03 EOJBHL championship. Rockland currently leads the series 3-2. Game six is slated for tonight (Wed., March 19) in Rockland. Game seven, if needed, will be played Thurs., March 20 in Casselman.

The Stars took the opener 5-2 and the Nationals game two 2-0, game three 4-1 and game four 5-2. The Stars avoided elimination, posting a 5-1 decision in their own rink on Sunday (March 16). Casselman swept the Maxville Mustangs 3-0 and Rockland did the same to Vanier their quarter-final series.



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Sports Scoreboard

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

Play-off Results

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

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

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

Metro Division

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

Metro/Vallley Championship Series
Ottawa West vs Goulbourn Royals

Metro Semi-final Results:
Series "A": Metcalfe Jets 4 - Ottawa West 0
Metcalfe Jets 4 - Ottawa West 1
Ottawa West 2 - Metcalfe Jets 1
Ottawa West 1 - Metcalfe Jets 0
Ottawa West 5 - Metcalfe Jets 2
Metcalfe Jets 4 Ottawa West 3
Ottawa West 5 - Metcalfe Jets 1
Ottawa West wins series 4-3
Series "B": Buckingham 6 - South Ottawa 3
Buckingham 7 - South Ottawa 5
Buckingham 7 - South Ottawa 4
Buckingham 4 - South Ottawa 1
Buckingham sweeps series 4-0

Quarter-Final Series - Best of Five
Clarence Creek 3 - Metcalfe Jets 0
Clarence Creek 5 - Metcalfe Jets 1
Metcalfe Jets 2 - Clarence Creek 1
Metcalfe Jets 3 - Clarence 2 (2OT)
Metcalfe Jets 4 - Clarence Creek 3
Jets win series 3-2

Winchester Town Hockey League

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

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

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

Metcalfe Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS:
March 2 (Round Robin):
Hicks Wings 4 - Sentinel Blues 3
Continental Stars 4 - Johnston Penguins 2
Wallace Bruins 4 - McVey Leafs 2
March 9:
Wallace Bruins 2 - Continental Stars 1
Hicks Wings 3 - McVey Leafs 0
Johnston Penguins 1 - Sentinel Blues 1
March 16:
McVey Leafs 2 - Johnston Penguins 1
Sentinel Blues 3 - Wallace Bruins 1
Hicks Wings 3 - Continental Stars 2
March 23 (Semi-Finals)
Bruins -Blues - 9 am
Wings - Leafs 10 am
Championship Games Sat., March 29
"B" Final - 7 pm "A" Final - 8 pm

Osgoode Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS:
Round One (Total goal):
Snipers 5 - Stingers 0
Snipers 5 - Stingers 5 -- Snipers win 10-5
Round Two (Four pts. series):
Snipers defeat Outlaws
Metcalfe Chiefs defeat Blackhawks
Championship Series (Four pts. series):
Metcalfe Chiefs vs Snipers





Off to the championship

The Colts' team, for curlers of five years or less experience, who advanced to the Royal Caledonian Branch event, are from left: Mark Vanasse - skip, Bill Hogaboam - vice, Chris Guy - second and Peter Guy - lead. The Winchester Curling Club team is now off to Asbestos, Quebec for the April 5-6 branch championship. Press Photo — Bosma

Hicks soar into semi-finals

METCALFE — Steve Porteous potted a pair of goals and the Hicks Insurance Red Wings used his contribution to complete the round-robin portion of the Metcalfe Town Hockey League playoffs with a perfect 3-0-0 record.

Porteous' pair included the winner as Wings edged the Continental Mushroom Stars 3-2 in Sunday's (March 16) third and final round.

The Hicks Wings completed the opening round with three wins and six points. The Wallace Service Centre Bruins (2-1-0) were second with four points. Third place was taken by the Sentinel Blues (1-1-1) who earned three points. The McVey Brothers Insurance Leafs (1-2-0) claimed the fourth and final berth in the semi-finals with two points. The Continental Mushroom Stars (1-2-0) and Al Johnston Penguins (0-2-1) missed the cut.

The Red Wings also claimed the MTHL regular-season championship, finishing with 33 points. The Wallace Bruins and Johnston Penguins finished tied with 27. The McVey Leafs (19), Blues (18) and Stars (14) settled into the final three slots.

Steve Porteous clicked for a pair of goals, including the winner, as the Hicks Red Wings finished round one undefeated with a 3-2 win over the Continental Mushroom Stars. Steve Wade supplied a goal and an assist and Kevin McIsaac picked up an assist. Scott Reaney and Peter Holmes were the Stars' marksmen. Holmes and Jim Crawford earned assists.

The Leafs picked up their only win of the round on the final day, beating Al Johnston's Penguins 3-1. The victory qualified them for the semi-finals. Chris Kelly bagged a pair of goals for the winners who got a single from Todd Wallace. Dave Warren (2), Darryl Warren and Randy Prot set up the goals. Sean Wallace (from Dale Poirier and Rick Downey) counted the lone Penguins' tally.

A 3-1 decision over the Wallace Bruins qualified the Sentinel Blues for a trip to round two. Ron Casselman (from Ted Wichers) ruined Kent Holmes' bid for the shutout, cracking in the lone Bruins' goal. Derek Madaglia Steve Corlyon (winner) and Ray Vidal (empty net) fired in the Blues' goals. Dave Sheldrick (2), Cory Reaney and Jason Robinson drew the assists.

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Prep school star contributes to championship team

MORRISBURG — Intense is the word Kayla Irven used to describe her experience playing elite college prep school hockey south of the border. Earlier this month, the 16-year-old Morrisburg native helped the Berkshire Bears win the Division 1 New England Women's Hockey championship.

She is home now as part of a three-week break. But, she's not resting.

Instead, Irven is earning some extra cash working at Tim Hortons. Beaming with a wide smile, she is still flying high after championship success in her first year playing American prep school hockey in Shefield, Massachusetts. All this after missing six weeks of the season after an injury.

"We had a really good team and expected good things," Kayla said. "The teams we beat in the semi-final and final were the only teams which beat us all year."

Kayla's Berkshire squad upset the first place Cushing team 5-4 in the championship final on March 1. The Bears were victorious out of 32 Division I prep school teams in New England, and finished the regular season with a 21-3-1 record. Kayla contributed with a goal and an assist in the championship game.

Her proud parents, Jim and Lynn, were in the stands to cheer Kayla on. Due to a six-hour drive to the Berkshire School, the Morrisburg-area couple were unable to see Kayla play for the elite team until the final two games. "There were so many people there, I didn't know where they were, but it was nice having them at the games," Kayla said.

The Grade 10 student describes the high level of play in the league as being quick and rough, with more physical contact than her Bantam AA National Capital games last year. Father Jim agrees, and is glad his daughter received a scholarship to attend Berkshire.

"There is more incidental contact and physical play there," said Jim. "It is definitely the highest level of hockey she has played and she is playing with girls who are 17 and 18 years old. "

Jim is also enthusiastic about the superior education his daughter is receiving as part of her full-tuition scholarship. The cost of attending Berkshire for one year is $30,000. Despite being a long way from home, Jim says the school offers Kayla endless potential.

"Besides gaining further hockey skills and playing at an elite level, Kayla is learning more by being in smaller classrooms of 10 students, where she can receive extra help if needed," he said.

"We are very proud of her, as is the entire family, including her grandmother in Winchester, Muriel Merkley," Jim said. "She is getting superior education and hockey."



Kayla Irven, 16, is home at her home near Morrisburg, after playing a key role in the Berkshire Bears' championship success. She scored a goal and an assist in the College Prep School Division 1 New England championship on March 1.

Kayla said the excellent education she is receiving is the main reason she is attending Berkshire, though she finds it extremely "challenging."

"They are definitely preparing you for college," she explained.

"The education is excellent. Other than hockey, it is the main reason I am there."

Jim said he hopes the substantial opportunity of playing for a Division 1 prep school will open doors for his daughter to some of the U.S. universities. Although Kayla's new friends and love for her new school keep her from getting too homesick, she did mention St. Lawrence College as a possibility.

"It (St. Lawrence) is only 15 minutes away," Kayla said with a big grin.

Along with playing hockey, Kayla must play two other sports as part of her fully rounded education. She played field hockey and will be preparing for soft ball this spring, all at the same high level of intensity as hockey.

Kayla is extremely content to be at Berkshire and appreciates the go-go work ethic teachings of the school and hockey coaching staff. With practices or games every day except Sunday, training is rigorous. At the same time the benefits of playing for a Division 1 prep school include continuous moral support from the staff and student body, an arena attached to the school (no long drives to a cold rural rink) and a million-dollar dressing room fit for the pros.

"Down there they have better programs for teams which give you a better chance," said Kayla.'

The Morrisburg teen is joined by four other Canadians on her Berkshire hockey team, two from Newfoundland/Labrador, and one each from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Kayla said many of the top teams recruit Canadians, but their rosters are also filled with girls from across America.

Kayla has been playing hockey since age nine, when she was ironically inspired to play by watching her younger brother play the game. Ever since, with some personal coaching from dad, Kayla has excelled in hockey from playing on boys' teams, to Ottawa's top-tier leagues. Yet, due to being at Berkshire, she missed her opportunity to try out for Ontario's Canada Winter Games team.

Though, she has her eyes on a bigger prize.

Besides striving to get the most of her superb education and hockey development, a big dream of Kayla's has always been to play for Canada's national team and go to the Olympics. So far she is off to a good start.

SD&G BASKETBALL

Four Devils named to all-star game

MAPLE RIDGE — Four members of the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils have been named to play in the 2003 SD&G boys all-star basketball game.

Craig Adams, Brad Campbell, Alex Dyer and Jason Munro — all graduating seniors — will take part in the showcase game this week in Cornwall. North Dundas coach Deanna Corbett-White said their nominations were a perfect way to end the season and their high school careers.

"We as a team had a great year. We had a good time together, both on and off the court. We played some good ball. They were a great bunch of guys to coach and just to be with," added the coach.

Corbett-White also reported this would be her final year of coaching hoops at NDDHS where she has walked the sidelines for 16 seasons. She said now that her children have grown and are involved in activities of their own she is stepping down from coaching at the high school level to concentrate on her family.

"When they were smaller they came with me. But now they have their own interests and I am missing out on that." Corbett-White said she wouldn't rule out a return to the Devils bench sometime in the distant future but also wants concentrate on building a community basketball program which would eventually feed the secondary school basketball system.

Whoever assumes the coaching position with the Senior Devils next season will have a huge task ahead of them. Only Brentley Summers and Andrew Clark are eligible to return.

EOSSAA REPORT

After qualifying for a trip to EOSSAA after a stellar SD&G "AA" season, the Devils ran out of good luck and gas in Carleton Place.

The competition opened on Feb. 28 with the Devils hammering Hawkesbury 64-28 but from that point on it was downhill for the Devils. Number one seed Ernestown then trimmed North Dundas 64-44. Next up was No. Two seed Perth who thumped the Devils 67-41 in a crossover game. North Dundas then faced Arnprior in a nothing game and suffered a three-point 56-53 defeat.

"We were definitely disappointed with the weekend, especially after playing so well all year. We had a good game on Friday but a terrible Saturday. We were outplayed that day. Shots wouldn't drop, nothing went our way. But that happens," explained the coach. Perth and Ernestown represented EOSSAA at OFSAA.

Two golds for Purnell

CALGARY — Metcalfe's Heather Purnell struck gold on two occasions at the Jurassic Classic Gynmastics Competition on Saturday.

The 16-year-old St. Marks High School student won the vault with 144 points and the floor exercise with a 9.213 score. She also competed in the uneven bars and earned a silver medal in the March 15 event.

Russell & District Girls Hockey Assoc.
2003/2004 REGISTRATION
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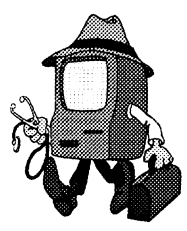
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– Colleen Embury

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CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Harold Theede would like to give thanks for the expressions of sympathy during the sudden loss of our dear husband, father, and Papa. Special thanks to Byers Funeral Home and Dr. Adamson for his care and home visits. Thanks to Mary Lou Shortill, Sterling Irvine, the South Mountain United Church Choir and the South Mountain U.C.W. We are comforted by your love and support. We say a final goodbye to our dear Harold.
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CLASSIFIEDS

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In Memoriam

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank my great family for their care and extra work load they have taken on. Also to friends, neighbors and other relatives for cards, gifts, phone calls and food. Your kindness has been greatly appreciated.
– Marie Sears
52

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank my family and friends for their cards, phone calls, and concern while I was in hospital and during my convalescent period at home. Special thanks to Rev. George Cawfield and Rev. Catherine Victor.
– Erwin Duncan
52

In Memoriam

MERKLEY – In loving memory of Wallace, who passed away March 19, 1984.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day.
But missing you is a heartache,
That won't go away.
– Lovingly remembered by wife Dorothy and son Gerald
52

THOMPSON – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Ada, who passed away March 21, 1995.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
– Norm, Daisy and family
– Freda, Rocco and family
52

BAKER – In loving memory of my mom, Nancy, who passed away March 21, 1995.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
For part of me went with you,
The day God called you home.
(Mom, I think finally she knows what a twinless twin is.)
– Love always, Bev
52

BALL – A loving mother and grandmother, Irene, passed away March 21, 2002.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us everyday.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Loved, missed, forever dear.
– The family
52

THOMPSON – In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Tracy Dawn, who was taken so quickly on March 23, 1979.
When family ties are broken,
And loved ones have to part.
It leaves a wound that never heals,
And ever aching hearts.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together.
But loving thoughts and memories,
Will live with us forever.
– Always loved and remembered,
– Mom and Dad, brothers and sisters
52

GOW - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Muriel, who passed away March 18, 2001.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.
– Connie, Dawn, Dwaine and family
52

BAKER – In loving memory of my dear mother, Nancy, who passed away March 21, 1995.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart, you're always there.
– Lovingly remembered by your daughter Bonny
52

Coming Events

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

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

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

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

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

RUSSELL LIONS CLUB
1st ANNUAL EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sat., March 22 at 1 pm. Registration begins at 12 noon, Legion Hall. Everyone welcome (19 years +). $20 per person, includes hot meal, cash and door prizes. Information: Janie 445-8067.
52c

Coming Events

ALL STAR COUNTRY DANCE
Coming to Vernon Recreation Centre, Sat., April 26. Mark you calendars and watch for posters around and about. For phone numbers and tickets 821-2539.
52c

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB
OPEN BARN RALLY
Sat., March 22, 10 am-3 pm at the following farms: Lloyd, Ernie and Lyle Beckstead, 11617 Henderson Road; Robin and Ann Marie Smith, 5051 Carman Road; Burt, Anne and Rob Smail, 11373 Smail Road and Tibben Farms, 11341 Henderson Road.
52c

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

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

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

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE
To be held this Sun., March 23 at the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar at 7:30 pm. For more information call 989-5351.
52c

GOSPEL QUARTET CONCERT
Sat., April 26 is **SOLD OUT.**
52

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
Selling at the farm, 1 mile east of Inkerman on MacIntosh Road
FRIDAY, MARCH 28
commencing at 9:30 am

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

PROPRIETORS
Albert, Pauline, John and Allen Beckstead
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363
52-1c



Happy 75th Birthday
March 25
Nanny Pat
Love from the grandchildren

Auction Sales

EXCELLENT ANTIQUE AUCTION
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GLASS AND CHINA INCLUDING CARNIVAL COLLECTION, CLOCKS, CROCKS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For Mr. MacDougall and Additions
To be held at the Maxville and District Sports Complex, Fair Street, Maxville. From Highway 417 exit Highland Road travel south 6 kms to Fair Street –OR– From Highway 43 turn north on Highland Road travel 9 km to Fair Street. Watch for signs!
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
commencing at 9:30 am

7' pine cupboard, 44" wide, 19" deep, 2 original glass doors on top, 2 drawers and doors on bottom, original hardware; beautiful ornately carved early walnut sideboard; oak sideboard; early walnut and cast pool cue stand with claw feet; quarter cut oak drop front desk; round oak coffee table; pine drop leaf table; dressers; parlor tables; mahogany stretcher base table; drop front secretary; oak rocker; four #29 McGill plank bottom chairs; pressback chairs; 4 lyreback chairs; waterfalls bedroom set; humpback steamer trunk; ice cream parlor set; Victorian walnut whatnot; wooden school desk; beautiful curved back loveseat, sofa and matching chair, like new; beautiful maple dining room suite with 6 hoopback chairs; pedestal table and matching buffet hutch (modern); 2 rare Mission clocks; 1 mantle Ingraham Co. Boston; 1 grandmother's clock, 6' high Ingraham Co., both working; O GEE clock; early redware crock; 5 gallon Farrar blue flowered jug; 6-gallon flowered butter churn; blue flowered crocks; assorted lamps including 2 colored glass finger lamps; banquet lamp; Tiffany style table lamp; brass C.P.R. lantern, Montreal; 1 N.C. Piper Railway Supply Co. lantern (rotating globe); Aladdin lamp and others; quilts; afghans and wool blankets; wooden stationery box; assorted early Mohawk baskets; Indian head bookends; old decoys; large lot of wooden fishing lures; assorted fishing gear; old sewing basket; old ship crank telephone; early picnic basket; store display jars; old games board; vintage radios and parts; 7-Up push bar; large Beaver brand tin and others; old oil tins; advertising signs including Hires, Wert, 7-Up and others; old gas pump; old car manuals; old hockey magazines (1948 -50) and other paper advertising; pictures; prints and oil paintings; 1956 wooden curling sign; 1-piece carved split ash broom; old books including Ralph Connor, Charles Dickens and Historical Atlas of S.D.&G. Counties 1879; postcards; old cameras; graniteware; lot of first day cover stamps; old coins and medallions; WWII Army tag; military buttons; 1862 $100 Confederate bill; set of miniature ivory horses; clay pipes; tin pictures; brass fire fence dated 1897; assortment of toys including windup, friction, games, G.I. Joe jeep with equipment in box 1972 and others; Regal black doll, 30" tall, original clothing; old tools and planes; excellent selection of glass and china as follows; Carnival: peacock at the fountain, 7-piece water set (blue), floral and grape 7-piece water set (amethyst), 4 Carnival good luck bowls, peacock and grape bowls (1 as is), 3 mugs various other Carnival pieces; pressed glass including breakfast set, 2-5 piece water sets, 5-piece berry bowl set, several ruby thumbprint pieces, strawberry water pitcher, 7-piece Royal Ruldest berry set; 2 Flow Blue matching platters, Majolica fish pitcher, Amberina floor vase over 15" tall, large Art glass vase with seahorses, Nippon fish plate, Shelley luncheon plates, Royal Doulton character jugs, Spode cup and saucer and others, custard glass, early amber candy jar, vaseline glass, depression, crystal, ruby, R.S. Germany, Royal Winton, Royal Dux, Carltonware, Limoges miniatures, compote, O.C. Japan, Wedgewood, Crown Ducal, art glass, McCoy commemorative plates, German pieces, blue opalescent, 12-piece setting of dishes, pitcher and bowl set, collection of Wades; Musical Instruments: Harmony Sovereign guitar (1971), 1940's arch-top guitar (Marvel Moderne), tenor banjo from the 30's, 2 violins; Model ECR 365 Sanyo cash register; gas hot water tank, many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: A Sale Not To Be Missed!
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
Canteen
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com
52c

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, STUART McCORMICK PAINTINGS
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ontario
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
commencing at 10 am

Mirrored-back buffet; oak mirror-back hall seat; oak 3-tiered tea wagon; 6 matching pressback chairs; dining table; kitchen hoosier with flour sifter; washstands; 3-tiered tea table; miscellaneous tables; parlor chairs; writing box; fern stand; primitive 2-board top table; spinning wheels; Maling pieces; Spode ironstone place setting for 8 with serving pieces; Mason pieces; Nippon; Delft pieces including 20" sleigh scene and horse and buggy scene plates; press glass; china; character jugs; depression; Denby; linen; lamps; jewellery; crocks; decoys; paintings including 3 Stuart McCormicks, Blacksmith Shop, Glen Roy, Sugar Camp Lochiel; Old Mill Dalhousie; Sererader floor radio; woolwinders; treadle sewing machine; iron beds; Woods freezer; McLeary cookstove; willow twig loveseat; air conditioner; other miscellaneous articles.
Canteen
TERMS: Cash, Visa, M/C, Interac
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925
www.theauctionfever.com
52c

Benefit Dance
Sat., March 29
8 pm-12 midnight
Greely Legion
County Rd. 8 and Mitch Owens Rd.
For Robert Chaloux and family, who lost everything in a house fire
Entertainment by 'Old time Fiddlers'
LUNCH

All Custom Blinds 50% off
Solid Pre-finished Beech Hardwood $3.99 sq. ft.
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Seeking applicants willing to work long hours and provide excellent customer service
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Serious inquiries only please
Call 774-2209 or our toll free number 877-774-2209 for an appointment
667 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 20
at 10:00 am
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Corner of Highway 31 at Highway 43, Winchester, Ontario

Selling on behalf of trustee in bankruptcy the following assets of Aquaflow:
1990 Ford L8000 diesel combination truck, 79,000 km, Triple Vac diesel engine, 1,000 gallon tank, full open; 1988 L800 diesel Super Sucker Flusher truck, 182,000 km, Deutz diesel, vacuum pump, 2,000 gallon tank, full open, hydraulic boom; 1987 Ford L8000 diesel, 126,000 km, 3,000 gallon tank, GM diesel motor, Myers pressure pump, 150 feet of 1-inch hose; 1985 Ford L8000 diesel combination truck, 267,000 km, JD diesel engine, Myers pressure pump, 800 gallon tank, full open door; 1987 IH 51700 diesel van truck, 24' box; 1985 Ford 1-ton mini combination truck, 500 Fruitland vac pump, 300 gallon tank, full open door, Kubota diesel, 300 feet of 1-inch hose; 1990 Ford Econoline 350 diesel cube van, 229,000 km, with main line camera unit; 1987 Ford F350 cube van; (2) 1993 Ford Aerostar cargo vans; union pressure pump; oil tank with pump.

SELLING ON BEHALF OF A TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY FOR THE FOLLOWING ASSETS OF KONENMET INC.: (7) 20-yard dumpsters; (1) 15-yard dumpster.

SELLING ON BEHALF OF A TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY THE FOLLOWING ASSETS OF GIL BEAUDRY FARM SUPPLY: WHO PT12 tub grinder with Cat engine; Ford 4500 boom loader with cab; 6RN No Till corn planter; site light.

SELLING ON BEHALF OF OTHER CONSIGNORS THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: 1978 IH tandem dump truck with rebuilt engine; 1991 IH tri-axle dump truck; Ford 3400 340-B Industrial tractor with plow; John Deere electric Gator; John Deere F1145 w/72" mower; truck mount 100 gallon sprayer; Gravely tractors with mower, sweeper and blower; Woods 15' finishing mower; Bushhog 7' rough cut mower; Bradco backhoe attachment; 1995 Ford F350 4x4, 180 km, diesel; 1994 Ford F350 crew cab 4x4 diesel; 1993 Ford F350 crew cab, gas, auto., and dump box; 1991 Chev 2500 gas with electric tailgate; 1995 Ford F150 gas; 1990 Chev 2500; 8' trailer; JDJ TA trailers 10' 6,000 pound axles; 16' Advantage TA trailer; Jacobsen leaf picker; Tagalong sidewalk sander; 25 gallon sprayer; Ryan dethatcher; Troy-Bilt walk behind sickle bar mower; storage cabinets; Toro 6 hp snow throwers; Toro 824 snow blowers; Stihl edger; Stihl post hole auger; Troy-Bilt walk behind sickle bar mower; Motorola 2-way radios; 18' stock trailer.

VIEWING: MARCH 19, 9 AM-4 PM
10% Buyer's Premium Applies
Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard, Interac OR Bank Drafts

Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario • **613-774-2735** • www.rideauauctions.com

CLASSIFIEDS

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

REGISTRATION
Mountain Minor Ball
Friday, March 21
7-9 pm
Nationview Public School
For info call 989-6145 or 989-2365

HELP WANTED

Advertising Salesperson
required for
the Winchester Press

Previous sales experience is an asset.

Please submit resumes to:
morris@stlawrenceprinting.on.ca



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.

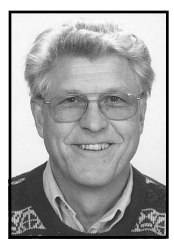
–Forever loved and remembered, Mom & Dad

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Conceived in Rape: *A Story of HOPE*

"I heard the echoes of all those people who would say: 'Well, except in cases of rape...' or 'Especially in cases of rape...' I realized they were talking about me.

"Adopted as a baby, I didn't know my birth mother. At age 18 I learned a serial rapist had raped her at knife point. I remember feeling ugly and unwanted, and wondered, 'Who would ever love me?'"

"Every child is a gift!... Instead of saying, 'Oh how awful! You mean to tell me this woman was raped and was actually forced to carry the baby?', people could say, 'You mean to tell me that God rewarded this woman with the gift of this child's life for the suffering she endured? How good is God.'"

Rebecca Kiessling *is an accomplished attorney and a happily married mother of three children. She will share her story in Russell.*

NO COST TO ATTEND

RUSSELL UNITED CHURCH
38 MILL STREET
SAT., MARCH 29, 8 PM

Sponsored by Russell Reformed Presbyterian Church
For more info call Tim at 445-0815

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

REMINDER

Interim tax bills may be paid at any area bank by the March 26, 2003 due date. A penalty will be applied on all overdue accounts that have not been received at this office by April 1, 2003.

Lorna D. Seibert, AMCT
Treasurer



DRIVERS WANTED

We are looking for **Interested Drivers** in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois and Chesterville areas with at least five years driving and experience and who hold a valid driver's licence to drive school children for morning and afternoon routes. Part-time and full-time positions available. Must be willing to upgrade driver's licence to Class B. We will supply training.

Reply to: **P.O. Box 208, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0**
613-652-2467

UPPER CANADA District School Board



T.R. Leger School
594 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester

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Trimester 3 begins March 24
Call Jeanne at 774-0222
and make an appointment

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David McDonald
Chair

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Gino Giannandrea
Director of Education

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Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699
www.northdundas.com info@northdundas.com

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS
requires a

Director of Recreation and Culture

Located in Eastern Ontario, 30 minutes south of Ottawa city centre, the Township of North Dundas offers a superb rural lifestyle with easy access to several nearby, large urban centres and amenities.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, you will be responsible for strategic development and leadership in the delivery of the recreation, leisure and culture services portfolio. More specifically, this portfolio will include maximizing efficiencies in parks and facilities maintenance and operations, an energetic, pro-active approach to recreation programming in conjunction with Township volunteer associations and the skillful promotion and marketing of related tourism/special events and community development/liaison . You are a team builder, with the business acumen to provide effective fiscal and general management and possess excellent interpersonal, communication and presentation skills with a proven background of connecting people with people, and people with programs to foster healthy, active lives and a community with recreation spirit.

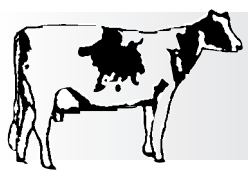
An understanding of local government structures/functions is require. As a member of the senior management team, you will attend Council/Committee and community meetings and lead/participate on project teams. You are creative, politically astute and committed to customer service. Your ability to balance and satisfy the interest and objectives of all stakeholders is paramount. Your skills will be complemented by relevant academic and professional credentials.

If you thrive on challenge and want to personally make a difference, your reward will be the satisfaction gained from achieving developed goals, working in an enjoyable environment and receiving a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package.

Applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume by **April 14, 2003** to:

Howard F. Smith, CAO
Township of North Dundas
547 St. Lawrence Street, P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
(613) 774-2105
e-mail hsmith@northdundas.com
www.northdundas.com

We thank all applicants, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



AYRSHIRE DOUBLEHEADER!

Monday, March 24
Commencing at 12:30 pm
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
627 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ontario

42nd ANNUAL GRENVILLE-DUNDAS-STORMONT AYRSHIRE CLUB
SPRING SHOWCASE SALE

45 head selling, including some fancy young cows, some top-producing milk cows, one service-aged bull and an outstanding group of show calves in all age groups. All seleced by the Sale Manager.

~AND~

COMPLETE MILKING HERD AND BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL OF LAKE VERDE AYRSHIRES
for ANDY SCHELLEN, POWNAL, PEI

36 head selling, including 27 milk cows and 9 springing bred heifers. This is a free-stall, parlor-trained herd with very low SCC (75,000 avg.) and high components. BCA of 197-201-209. An extremely fine herd of well-bred Ayrshires!

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Church Directory



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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
www.harmony-church.org
Sunday, March 23
10:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
"*Breaking Free*" course continues.
52c

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

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
http://pages.sprint.ca/winchesterwesleyan
Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
Sunday, March 23
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
7:30 pm - At Dunbar Lutheran with North Dundas Ministerial
Pastor Thurland Brown
winweschurch@canada.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
52c

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

METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
613-821-2237
Sunday
9:45 am - Christian Ed
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Worship Service
49tfc

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority
Winchester
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
Winchester Public School
6:15 pm - Pioneer Clubs
Kindergarten-Grade 7
Maple Ridge School
6:30-9:00 pm - Discovery Sports Camp (basketball), Grades 6-12
Wednesday
At Church Office
7:30 pm - Adult Bible Study
Thursday
Winchester Public School
7:30 pm - Pure Energy, Grades 7-12
You are welcome to join through the year.
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office
515 Mill Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
42tfc

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Sunday
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship
Nursery Care and Program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
41tfc

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, March 23
9:30 am - Morning Worship: 'Sixteen Keys: 5' - Pastor Rowaan
Sunday School for children ages 3-9
7:00 pm - Evening Worship: 'The Message and Meaning of Daniel': Daniel 12 - Pastor Rowaan
Child Care always available
Please be our guest this week
Monday - 7:30 pm
GEMS - Girls ages 10-13
CADETS - Boys ages 10-13
Wednesday - 7:00-9:30 pm
High Impact Youth Ministries
High School age and beyond
Thursday - 9:30 am
Ladies' Coffee Break Bible Study
52c

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Harvex
Harvex Agromart Inc.

POSITION OF CONTROLLER

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

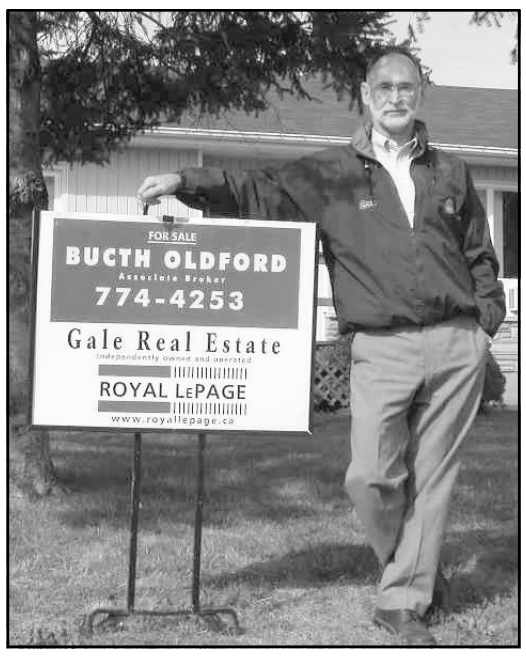
Job Requirements:
Familiarity with Progressive Software, Microsoft Office (Excel) and ACCPAC a definite asset.
Strong knowledge of accounting principals and practices.
Evidence of success in managing an accounting department.
Excellent organizational, oral and written communication skills.
Team player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

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

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

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

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FARMS AND LAND

73 ACRES FARM LAND, South Mountain
46 ACRES FARM LAND, Inkerman
85 ACRES FARM & BUSH, Chesterville, $79,900
98 ACRES BUSH, Mountain, $89,900
MOUNTAIN - 98 acres bush with barn, **$89,900**
CHESTERVILLE - 85 acres, 45 tillable, **$79,900**
SEVERAL AREA BUILDING LOTS - Call for details

POWER OF SALE
Grain elevator operation by Finch. 7,000 ton capacity, home, plus 132 acres with 110 being tiled drained - **$795,000**

ADDITIONAL LAND BASE
• 117 acres with 90 workable, 84 tiled drained plus two very good homes, barns and bins, **$324,500**
• 100 acres, 90 worked and tiled - **$247,500**

EXCELLENT WELL-KEPT FARM
$625,000
150-acre cash crop f… …ained, **extra 100 acres** …oice land, beautifu… …om home, oak kitch… …ances, gas fireplace, … older barns in very good condition, … foot silo with unloader bay. Located in Morewood.
SOLD

DAIRY FARM AND CROP LAND
$635,000
Inkerman – 100 acres top grade land, barn tie 77 head, holds 120, 8 milker, 2 pumps, drive shed, 6-bedroom house. Extra land available, 46 and 73 acres or sold separately.

DAIRY FARM 150 ACRES
$650,000
Chesterville - Excellent tile drained land, 8 milker, Harvestore silo, TMR mixer, clean and tidy barn, 168 foot machine shed, new 40'x90' concrete manure pit, 4-bedroom house.

HOMES FOR SALE



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



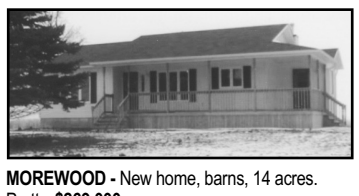
WOW! NEAT & CLEAN - Look! 2-1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, private back yard, full basement, garage. Ready-to-finish rec room, eat-in kitchen, plus formal dining area. Garden shed. A buy! **$119,900.**



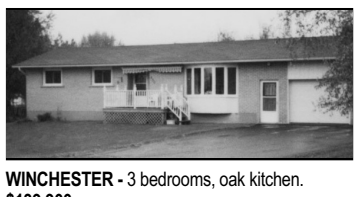
WINCHESTER BUNGALOW - Look! 3 bedrooms plus finished basement with rec room, play room, workshop area. Backs on fields with covered deck. All appliances. **$139,900.**



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



MOREWOOD - New home, barns, 14 acres. Pretty. **$269,000.**



WINCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen. **$139,900.**

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

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

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

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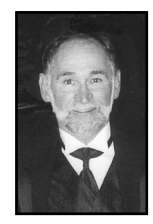
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$125,000

NESTLED IN THE PINES, stone and brick bungalow on 1.09 acres on the river. Bay window, stone fireplace, pine kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 baths, garage, much more.



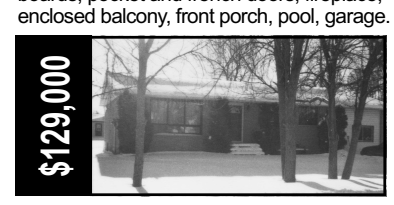
$89,900

CIRCA 1920, pebbled Boyd block 4-bedroom home, hardwood floors, wide baseboards, pocket and french doors, fireplace, enclosed balcony, front porch, pool, garage.



$55,000

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$129,000

CHESTERVILLE. All brick bungalow on 70x120 treed, serviced lot. Family room, rec room, office, eat-in kitchen, 3+2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, deck. Call to view.

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Coyle Drive, .92 acre	$32,000
Coyle Drive, 1.23 acres	$30,000
Lakeshore Drive, 41.34 acres	$225,000
Hulbert Road, 25.00 acres	$23,900
County Road 18, 0.46 acre	$8,499
County Road 31, 48.4 acres	$84,900
Mountain Township, 8.82 acres	$59,900
Baldwin Road, 1.34 acres	$7,500
Hainsville, .97 acre	$11,500
Pleasant Valley (2), 5.01 acres	$19,999
Morewood, .46 acre	$35,000
Inkerman Village	$5,500

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



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



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



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



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

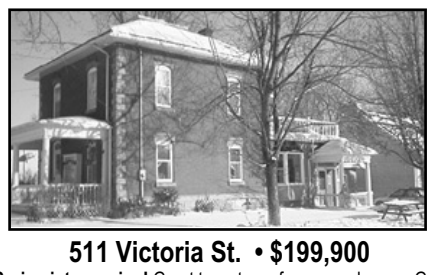


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SOLD SOLD

SOLD SOLD
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SOLD SOLD



511 Victoria St. • $199,900
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Grape, 250 ml
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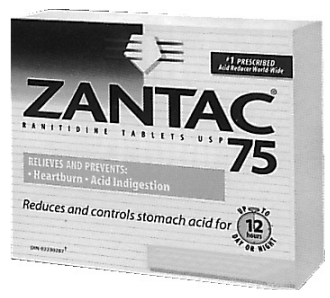
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AA 8-Pack
PLUS 2 Ultra AA FREE
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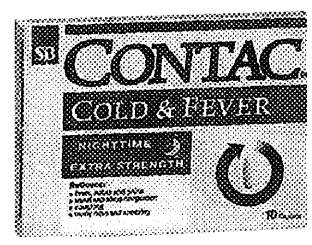
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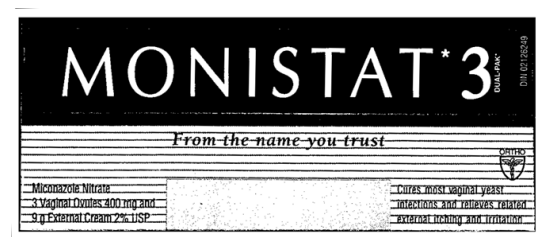


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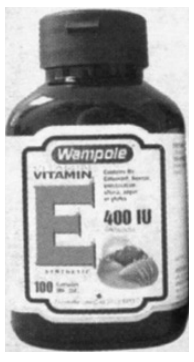
Ganong Delecto Chocolates
Assorted, 450 g
4.99



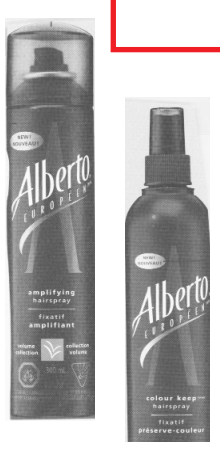
Monistat
3-day Combo Pack
12.99



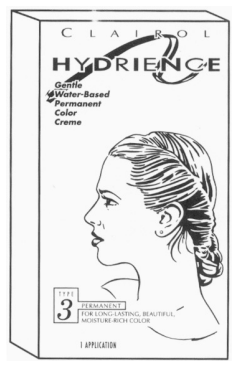
Hershey
Chocolate Bars
Regular size, assorted types.
2 for .99



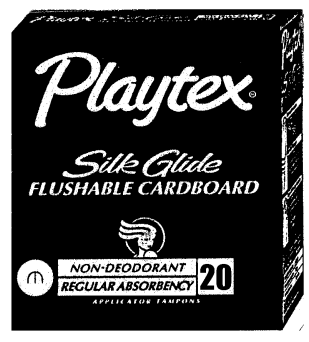
Wampole Vitamin E
400 i.u. Natural Source
100s PLUS 20 BONUS
7.99



Alberto European Hairspray
Aerosol or Non-aerosol, All Types
2.99



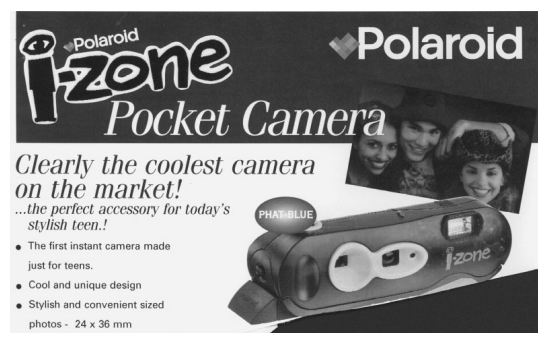
Clairol Hydrience Hair Color
All Shades
7.99



Playtex Tampons
Assorted Types 20s
4.99



Kodak Film
200 ASA
3 Pack
72 exposures total
8.99



Polaroid i-zone Camera
Outfit
24.99

SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY

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