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Benefit gone bad

Fundraiser ends with vandalism, teen hospitalized

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A weekend benefit concert for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital ironically ended with a teenager being rushed to the local emergency room.

Hours after the start of a good-intentioned fundraising concert at the Winchester Community Arena hall on Sat., Feb. 8, OPP officers arrived after reports of drug abuse, fighting and vandalism.

Shortly before 9:30 pm, SD&G OPP closed down the concert, and were called to assist an unconscious teen. Reports delivered by OPP at Monday night's North Dundas Council meeting were that the teenager had overdosed on alcohol or drugs. There were also OPP reports of the smell of marijuana inside the hall.

Senior constable Al Lummiss said despite reports and damage, no alcohol or drugs were seized and no arrests were made. Lummiss said there was no liquor licence for the hall, so alcohol consumption was prohibited no matter the age of the individuals. He said police were informed of the troubling circumstances by a township employee.

Robin Langille, ND township facilities manager, initially estimated damages to the hall to be about $500, but on Tuesday he said the repair costs were closer to $200 to $300. Langille says the benefit concert requested by a 19- year-old woman was for the WDMH and Ottawa Humane Society. The benefit raised $550 for the causes.

Yet, township taxpayers won't have to cover damages, as the benefit organizer is using proceeds to fix the destruction caused during the concert.

Langille downplayed the vandalism which occurred and said only a few chairs and one weak table were broken. He said there were three small holes and one big one in the men's washroom drywall and a stall door and toilet seat were torn off. "It is not as serious as some people are saying," Langille said.

Problems at the concert seemed to escalate when two friends of the organizer, who were helping supervise the event, left early in the evening. Langille didn't describe set requirements for adult supervision, but said the female organizer was 19 and considered of mature age.

"The question is whether 19 is old enough," Langille said. "She tried to do a good thing. The problem occurred early on when certain things were not followed. We do have rules, but not all of these rules were followed like we would have liked them to be."

Langille didn't go into specifics on facility rental rules, but said having a township representative at future events would be considered.

"We have to figure out what happened, why it happened and what we can do to prevent this from happening again."

And as for the possible drug or alcohol overdose, which fortunately didn't end fatally, "We don't know if the teen took something in the hall or before he/she came in.," Langille responded. "We once had a teen dance in Chesterville where a kid passed out. Backpacks were checked and no one was allowed out during the dance. But he had drank something before he came in."



After a tour of WDMH, Minister of Health Tony Clement (left) commented on the high level of support the community gives its hospital. "The Ontario government wants to be your partner. There are just a few more hoops to jump through," he said, describing the province's commitment to the Renewing the Vision Campaign. He congratulated WDMH board of director's chair Brian Mann and administrator André Rodier on the campaign that has raised $11.5 million in only a year.

"You have our full support"

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER —The Ontario Minister of Health Tony Clement was in town Tuesday to see the needs of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital with his "own eyes."

Clement's visit marks the first time an Ontario health minister has visited the WDMH in 40 years. Clement, accompanied by local provincial Tory candidate Todd Lalonde toured the hospital on Feb. 11, to garner a better appreciation of the make-over it requires.

"I believe in seeing things with my own eyes," Clement said. "I like to look at the refurbishments and renovations being proposed myself."

Clement said he is extremely impressed with the services the hospital has been offering, which he says is indicated by its high patient care ratings. He also praised the efforts of the region's Renewing the Vision Campaign efforts and said such community commitment is vital to the health care sector.

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Harper vows stronger finish at polls

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

CORNWALL — The leader of Canada's official opposition told a crowd of about 200 at Cornwall's Ramada Inn on Monday night, Feb. 10, that his party will form the next federal government. Stephen Harper was the guest of honor at the Stormont Dundas and Charlottenburgh Canadian Alliance (CA) Riding Association town hall meeting.

Harper concluded his 15-minute speech with a George W. Bush-like "God Bless Canada," to a standing ovation. The mood in the room was as if the Ontario-born leader of the western-founded Alliance Party, was in the middle of an election campaign to become Canada's next prime minister.

Harper was introduced by Cheryl Gallant, Pembroke-Renfrew MP, one of only two Ontario Alliance MPs. The crowd was made up of a majority of more senior voters, but did include numerous baby boomers and even a small group of teen supporters.

Harper didn't talk in specifics of about agriculture, but did say Canada has become soft on negotiating trade on the future of its natural resources. The CA leader reaffirmed his party's commitment to strong relations with the United States, which he said were necessary to protect Canada's own sovereignty and interests such as agriculture.

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Canadian Alliance federal leader Stephen Harper and his wife Laurene, accept gifts from local CA candidate Guy Lauzon on behalf of the Stormont Dundas and Charlottenburgh CA Riding Association.

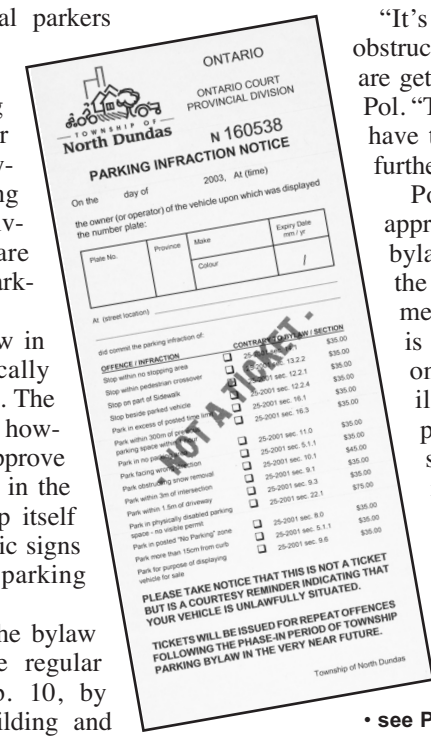
Infraction notices warn illegal parkers

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Illegal parkers on municipal streets in North Dundas may be finding pink Parking Infraction Notices on their cars. Public works employees have these warning notices and are letting drivers know when they are breaking the township's parking bylaw.

The new parking bylaw in North Dundas technically came into effect on Jan. 1. The township is still waiting, however, for the province to approve the fines schedule set out in the bylaw. Also, the township itself still has to erect new traffic signs in areas where new parking restrictions will apply.

An update on where the bylaw stands was given at the regular council meeting on Feb. 10, by director of planning, building and enforcement Calvin Pol. Having infraction notices that can be used to alert the public is the latest development.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"It's mostly cars that are obstructing snow removal that are getting the warnings," said Pol. "The problem is the plows have to go back, and that's a further expense."

Pol said provincial approval of the fines in the bylaw will likely come in the spring. One development he reported learning is that the township's recommended $150 fine for illegally parking in a physically disabled space has been increased to $300. "At least it shows they're working on it," said Pol, describing his communications with provincial authorities.

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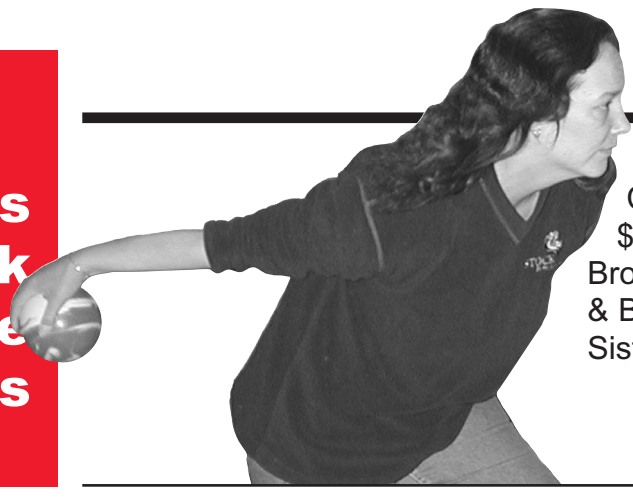

Bowl for Millions in Chesterville raises $9,200 for Big Brothers & Big Sisters. **24**



North Dundas No. Two Demons captain Ryan Byers proudly displays the NDMHA's Novice "A" Tournament championship trophy. **15**

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Clement

"Community support is strong in other areas, but support here ranks in the upper tier of the province," he said. "Not all funding can come from Queen's Park. We need the community involvement in health care in our society."

The minister also addressed the urgent need for attracting medical specialists to rural hospitals like WDMH and said it is a pertinent issue across the nation.

"Our government is developing incentives to attract foreign specialists who want to be certified in Ontario, to serve in more rural hospitals," Clement said.

He also referred to his government's 30 per cent increase provincial medical school positions to boost the number of physicians serving Ontarians. "Communities' economic development depends on the strength of its physicians and nurses they have."

Clement said the government continues to be committed to equalling the Renewing the Vision campaign goal of $15 million for WDMH, but said a new budget for health spending won't be finalized until the end of March.

"I wanted to tour the facility (WDMH) and make sure everything is still on track," Clement said.

Alliance

"We must stand shoulder to shoulder with the U.S. when we need to, so we can stand eye ball to eye ball when we must to protect what we have," exclaimed Harper.

The address of Canada's leader of the right continued with a series of town hall questions on everything from Tory co-operation, which Harper said was unnecessary to succeed, to foreign policy on Israel. In a media scrum following the meeting, Harper said the Alliance must improve on its 2000 campaign to take the SD&C riding, one which his party is tenaciously targeting for the next election.

"We came very close here in the last election, in what by all admissions was a poor campaign," said Harper. "So if we can start early and run a much better campaign, we like our chances. The candidate here was nominated very late in the game and we're not going to make same mistake next time."

In the Winchester area, the impression among conservative-minded voters is Alliance support is usually defeated by the Cornwall electorate. The staunchly Liberal-backed city is considered a key to victory in the SD&C riding. Harper is optimistic his party can swing Cornwall to the right.

"I was talking to local organizers and they realize that Cornwall is where we really have to make the gains. We did very well outside Cornwall, but we didn't do very well in Cornwall last time, and that has to change."

Harper's speech referred to the importance of earning more votes in Ontario. However, he doesn't feel Quebec or the Atlantic provinces are of essential importance for the next election.

"Right now the opposition vote in Atlantic Canada is split between the PCs and the NDP, and in Quebec it is the PQ," said Harper. "I think it is important to make gains in Ontario, because it sends a clear signal east of Ontario that the government will have a real national challenge. Once that happens, I think then it will be easier for us to make gains there."

Parking

The main reason behind council's passing the bylaw was to control parking around several specific high-traffic areas in Winchester and Chesterville. Signs designating these areas have to be posted before real tickets can be issued. With the ground now frozen, signs will likely not go up until the spring.

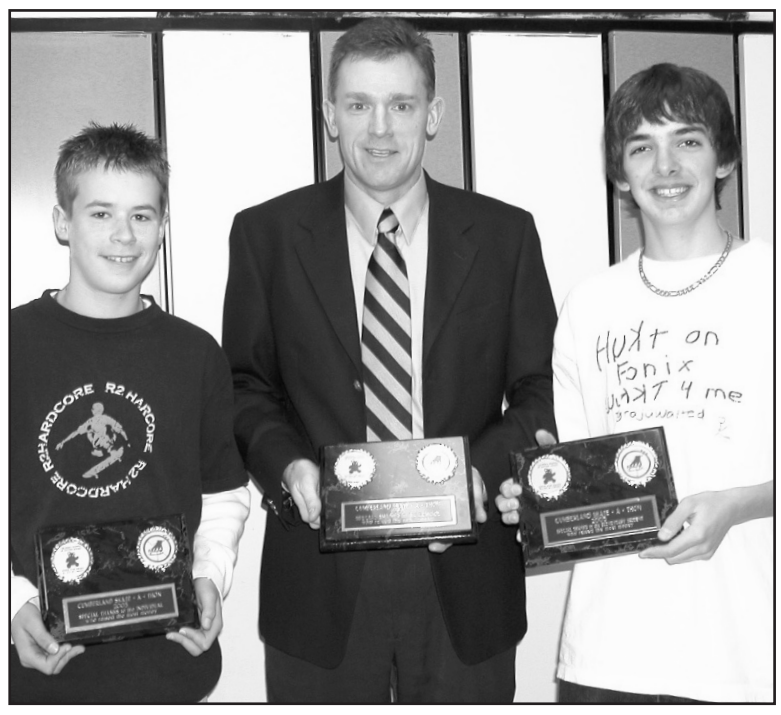
North Dundas has contracted a municipal law enforcement officer, to start issuing tickets once all the elements of the bylaw are in place. Millie Bourdeau will have authority over most issues connected with the use of municipal streets. The bylaw defines a wide range of illegal activities involving roads, many of which will be enforced with discretion.

The infraction notices clearly identify themselves as not being tickets. They read, "Please take notice that this is not a ticket but is a courtesy reminder indicating that your vehicle is unlawfully situated."

Maple Ridge raises most money

Students skate hard for CHEO

MAPLE RIDGE — For their work participating in a skate-a-thon to benefit CHEO, students at Maple Ridge Senior Public School were recognized with awards. Maple Ridge was the school that raised the most money for the skate-a-thon which took place in Navan on Jan. 17-18.



Fundraisers recognized

Maple Ridge Senior Public School raised more money than any other school, taking part in the Cumberland Skate-a-thon Association's event benefiting CHEO on Jan. 17-18. Principal Scott Corden credited Ryan Williams (left) and Kirby Johnson for inspiring the student body to take part. Press Photo — Zabel

Ryan Williams is a student at Maple Ridge who is especially familiar with the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. He suffers from a rare blood vessel disorder and has undergone a series of surgeries at the facility.

Williams was recognized for his fundraising efforts with a plaque acknowledging his $243 total as the top individual figure for a student. At the event at the Navan Memorial Centre, which began on a Friday night and ended Saturday evening, Williams was honored as a special guest. He skated a few laps at the opening and closing of the event.

Maple Ridge principal Scott Corden credited Kirby Johnson as well as Williams for inspiring the school to participate in the skate-a-thon. Johnson stayed on the ice through most of the event, skating for the majority of the 14 hours of ice time allowed.

A total of $4,100 was raised for CHEO this year in the fundraiser hosted by the Cumberland Skate-a-thon Association. After holding 17 annual skate-a-thons, the association has raised over $150,000.



Boosting Tory profile

Health Minister Tony Clement made his first stop in Winchester at the Country Kitchen during his brief visit to the village on Tuesday (Feb. 11). At his side throughout meetings with WDMH officials was Todd Lalonde, the Progressive Conservative provincial nominee in the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh riding. Press Photo — Bosma



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WDMH gains obstetrician gynecologist

WINCHESTER — The administration at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) is pleased to announce that Dr. Griffith Jones is joining the staff in the capacity of obstetrician gynecologist as of Feb. 17.

Since Dr. Rosenquist retired from obstetrical practice in December 2000, the hospital's board of directors has been seeking an obstetric specialist. By bringing Jones to WDMH, the board is filling an important need, and Jones' expertise in high-risk pregnancies is a further asset to the WDMH community.

Jones was born and raised in Montreal, Quebec. Upon completing high school, he moved to London, England where he did undergraduate and postgraduate studies in medicine, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

In 1998, Jones undertook a fellowship at Ottawa General Hospital in maternal fetal medicine, working with high-risk pregnancies. Upon completion of his fellowship, he returned to Leicester, England where he practised medicine and served as a consultant with a teaching hospital. He applied to practise medicine in Canada under the International Medical Graduates program.

Patients will be able to contact Jones directly for obstetrical cases and by physician referral for gynecological cases. He will maintain his client office within the hospital.



Rural hospitals often face a challenge when looking to fill specialized positions such as obstetrician gynecologist. At Winchester District Memorial Hospital, chief of staff Dr. Chuck Adamson (left) is pleased to welcome Dr. Griffith Jones to staff.
Courtesy Photo

South Dundas not in election mode yet

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The political forecast is still cloudy for who will vie for the mayor's seat for South Dundas Township in 2003.

Thus far, only Iroquois councillor Bill Ewing has made his intentions known for the South Dundas municipal election this fall. Though he won't be running for mayor.

"I don't want those headaches," replied Ewing, when asked about throwing his hat into a mayor's race.

The common feeling among the current council is that many are sitting back and watching to see if present mayor Johnny Whitteker decides to run for another term. Charles Barkley said it is too early to tell who will run and for him to make his own intentions known.

"I think everyone is waiting to see what Johnny (Whitteker) does," Barkley said. "I haven't decided yet, but still have quite a bit of time to let my intentions known later in the year. It definitely won't be at the last minute."

During his year end interview in December 2002, mayor Whitteker said he was going to keep "one foot in the door" and make his campaign decision six months before the election date.

Deputy mayor Cam Martel told the Press he hasn't put his name forward or made a decision on whether to run for council, or if so, whether he will try his luck at the mayor's seat.

Willamsburg councillor Robert Gillard could not be reached for comment.



Corporate giving

The corporate sector of the Scotiabank made a $25,000 donation to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Renewing the Vision Campaign, at the Scotiabank in Chesterville, on Jan. 30. The $25,000 donation will be spread over five years and adds to the $25,000 already contributed by local Scotiabank branches. Employees who complete 50 hours of volunteer work will also be sponsored by the Scotiabank for $1,000 toward the Renewing the Vision campaign. Seen here with the large cheque are, from left, co-chairman of the campaign Bill Smirle, Chesterville campaign coordinator Betty Vanden Bosch, Scotiabank St. Lawrence Valley district vice-president Jeff Darwin and Chesterville branch manager Earl McBean.
(Press Photo — Bosma)

High school strike negotiations continue

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

TORONTO — Despite overwhelming support for a possible strike and three days of unsuccessful talks, secondary teachers in Upper Canada are optimistic a deal will be reached with the Upper Canada School Board.

Negotiations were held Feb. 4, 5, and 6, and though no deal was reached, no strike date has been set either. Last week 92 per cent of Upper Canada secondary teachers voted in favor of a strike mandate, as did Ottawa-Carleton District secondary teachers, by the same percentage.

Rhonda Kimberley-Young, vice-president of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation, said while no meaningful negotiations occurred last week, the two sides are collaborating on setting further meeting dates in the near future.

"Everyone is anxious to get back to the table," Kimberley-Young said. "We have not set a deadline. We show support for a mandate, but the real objective is to get a settlement."

Kimberley-Young said neither side are releasing any details of what the teachers are asking for, and she wouldn't comment on whether it was strictly a salary issue or other matters. "We're not talking details to the press because it just causes more problems to get bogged down on," she said.

Maria Thompson, the North Dundas trustee on the Upper Canada School Board, says there is no panic about the situation between teachers and the school board thus far. Thompson said a strike vote doesn't mean a strike is inevitable and she doesn't believe the negotiations will go to that point.

"The people will work hard around the table to get an agreement as no one wants to go out," Thompson said. "Thus far I have not heard any real concerns from staff, parents or students, about the situation."

Thompson says she does feel for the grade 12 and OAC students who already have the pressure of a double-cohort year to contemplate and a potential teachers strike. "There is so much stress on those students now. It would be nice to avoid any additional stress."

NDDHS parents study math scores

by David Agar

At the first NDDHS Council meeting of 2003, Karen Bryan, head of the math department, gave a presentation on the Grade 9 EQAO math test results from the 2001-2002 academic year. These province-wide tests, completed at the end of each semester, generate a snapshot of how individual students and schools are doing.

While 56 per cent of the NDDHS academic stream students met the provincial standard (compared to 45 per cent for the province), only 18 per cent of the NDDHS applied students met this standard (compared to 13 per cent for the province).

Ms. Bryan expressed concern over the results but also explained that other factors may have contributed to the lower scores. Knowing, for example, that the tests do not contribute to the students' course marks, may reduce students' incentive to excel. In addition, it was noted that second semester tests, written amidst glorious June weather, are typically lower than the winter ones!

In order to address the disappointing results at the applied level, however, Ms. Bryan described a plan and distributed a handout which summarizes the department's focus for second semester. This calls for additional help for course selections, use of agendas with signed expectations to improve parental awareness and support. The focus includes development of a Grade 9 math team to co-ordinate curriculum delivery with feeder schools, the continuation of daily math support and acquisition of math manipulatives. Along with other measures, these should not only assist students to attain higher scores on EQAO tests, but prepare them for success in future math courses.

Principal Ted Kennedy reported that the school's departmental structure will be changing for second semester and then, again, in September, with responsibilities for some of the eight PAR leaders being realigned.

Second semester will see two new English teachers, one new special education teacher and one additional education assistant. There are now approximately 165 students in the special education category.

Kim Smith and Anita Heggison reported on their Dec. 19 tour of the school facility. Everything is in good shape and very clean, thanks to the school's custodial staff. The report suggested that gym floors be refinished, new front doors and a ramp be installed for handicapped access, and additional sanding for the slippery walks between portables. Mr. Kennedy indicated that new front doors and a ramp will be installed by the spring.

Kim Smith reported on a volunteer fair which will be held in the school gym on April 30. This will be an excellent opportunity for students who have yet to complete their 40 hours of community service to connect with groups that need student volunteers. More than local 40 local businesses and agencies will set up tables to attract students. It will be followed by a Volunteer Day (May 3) when students will work within the community, doing gardening, house-cleaning, etc. For more information call Kim Smith at 448-1822.

The Homes for the Holidays committee reported that the tour was another tremendous success, raising more than $3,282.

The next meeting, open to all, will be Thurs., Feb. 20, at 7 pm.

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Renewing the Vision

A donation of $1,000 was made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by Carol Barkley (centre) on Jan. 27. The retired employee of Scotiabank in Chesterville volunteered 50 hours canvassing for the Renewing the Vision Campaign. Scotiabank has a program where it will meet 50 hours of volunteer work by an employee with a $1,000 donation to a charity of choice. The donation was accepted by Chesterville area co-ordinator for the campaign Betty Vanden Bosch and WDMH chief of staff Dr. Chuck Adamson. Press Photo — Zabel

Canada wide warrant issued for home invasion suspect

By Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

SOUTH GLENGARRY — The SD&G OPP in a joint operation with Quebec law enforcement agencies, has issued a Canada-Wide arrest warrant for Shane Jason Maigar.

As a result of an ongoing investigation by the SD&G OPP Crime Unit, the warrant was issued on the charges of attempted murder, robbery, break and enter, theft, and other firearms offences. DNA was found linking Maigar to the crime scene of the home invasion in which the charges derived from.

Police responded to a report of a break and enter in progress at a residence on County Road 25, Glen Norman, south of Alexandria, on Sept. 22, 2001. The owner had returned to his residence and was confronted by two male suspects with firearms. Following an altercation, shots were exchanged, wounding one of the suspects.

SD&G Detective Constable Marvin MacDonald is hoping news of Maigar may stir someone's memory in the area who may have seen the suspect during or since the Sept. 2001 shooting. "He was in the area before and he may be back," MacDonald said. "Any follow-up information would help us. We want to advise people he is out there and is considered dangerous."

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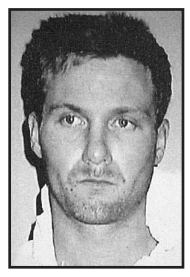

Jason Maigar, 26, of St.-Jean-sur-Richelieu, is wanted on a Canada Wide Warrant, in connection with a September 2001 home invasion in Glen Norman.

John Maigar, the suspect's father from Noyan, Que., indicates that his son is harmless and is not on the run. Maigar is now believed to be residing in Quebec in the St-Jean sur le Richelieu, area, and has been wanted by police since his connection with the Glen Norman home invasion and shoot-out.

Maigar has been in the news twice before. In 1999 he made headlines when he was involved in a deadly love triangle in which his girlfriend's ex-boyfriend attacked Maigar with a knife. In a struggle the ex, Andre Moyneur, wound up dead. Maigar was cleared of charges on a self-defence court ruling.

Then in 2001 Maigar's girlfriend, Josee Johnson was found dead by police after he went to police to say his girlfriend had been hurt in a car accident. Police found the woman's body on the side of a road, and though suspicious, no charges were laid. Police are still investigating the woman's death.

Anyone with information is asked to call OPP Detective Constables Simon Hardy or Marvin MacDonald at 525-1954 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS(8477) / 937-TIPS.

Heritage Day will recall presence of Lost Villages

INGLESIDE — Heritage Day has been set for Mon., Feb. 17, and the Lost Villages Historical Society will hold its annual dinner meeting to celebrate the occasion.

President Jim Brownell and members of the society invite members and friends to celebrate the rich history and heritage of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry at this annual event, to be held at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, in Ingleside on Feb. 17, with a social time begining at 6 pm.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 pm, and this will be followed by a presentation from Jim Bancroft, mayor of South Stormont Township. Mayor Bancroft's presentation will focus on the historical society and museum's importance to the community, a reflection on 25 years for the society, and 10 years for the museum at Ault Park.

A brief business meeting will conclude the Heritage Day celebration. You are cordially invited to attend, and reservations at $12 per person, may be made by contacting Rita Canough at 537-2388 by Fri., Feb. 14.

Police blotter

Ottawa stolen car recovered on 401

MORRISBURG — Yet another collision on the 401 has led to a criminal case. Just before midnight on Feb. 9, police were called to the scene of a motor vehicle collision on Highway 401 near the Morrisburg exit. On arrival, police located an abandoned 1995 Chrysler Neon at the scene. Further investigation revealed the vehicle to have been stolen from Ottawa.

The OPP canine team were called in to assist the investigating officers in tracking down the driver who had fled the scene. No arrests have been made in connection with this incident and the investigation by Const. S. Lamarche is continuing.

OPP raise $400 for Bigs

CHESTERVILLE — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP were "on duty" again this year to support the fundraising efforts of the 2003 Big Brothers-Big Sisters Bowl for Millions campaign in Chesterville on Feb. 8. The five-officer bowling team raised $400 in pledges to support the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Thieves hit Safford Road home

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police were called to the scene of a residential break and enter, which occurred at a South Dundas Township home on Feb. 8. The evening entry into the Safford Road residence resulted in the theft of jewellery, home entertainment items and alcohol.

Const. A. Burtch is investigating this incident.

Part stolen from snowmobile

CHESTERVILLE — OPP are investigating an incident of theft, which occurred in Chesterville on Feb. 7. That evening a CDI box (ignition related part) was removed from a 2001 800 MXZ Bombardier Ski-Doo, while it had been parked in the village.

Const. S. Lecuyer is investigating.

OPP survey complete

WINCHESTER — If you received a call from a civilian representative conducting a survey on behalf of SD & G OPP, you were one of 2,050. These volunteers were able to obtain 400 complete surveys in total.

The Policing For Results survey began in early December 2002, and is now complete. The OPP wish to thank the civilian volunteers who conducted the survey on our behalf.

Survey results are to be forthcoming in the near future.

Snowmobiles stolen on same road

NORTH STORMONT — Two snowmobiles were stolen from the Shane Road recently. During the period of Feb. 5 - 7 culprit(s) entered a shed located at a residence on Shane Road in North Stormont and removed the owner's snowmobile. A 1998 Red Polaris Storm MSV with a value of $4,000, was stolen.

Meanwhile a second snowmobile was stolen from a second residence on Shane Road. A 2001 Black Skidoo MXZ, 800 cc, with a value of $7,000, was taken from a property.

Anyone having any information with regards to the above thefts or any other incident is advised to call the SD & G OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers 1-800-265-TIPS (8477).

ATV taken from rural property

NORTH STORMONT — Culprit(s) entered a property on Concession 1-2 in North Stormont and removed an ATV from the premises. They stole a 2001 Red Polaris Sportsman 500 H.O. 4x4 All Terrain Vehicle. Constable J. Falle is investigating.

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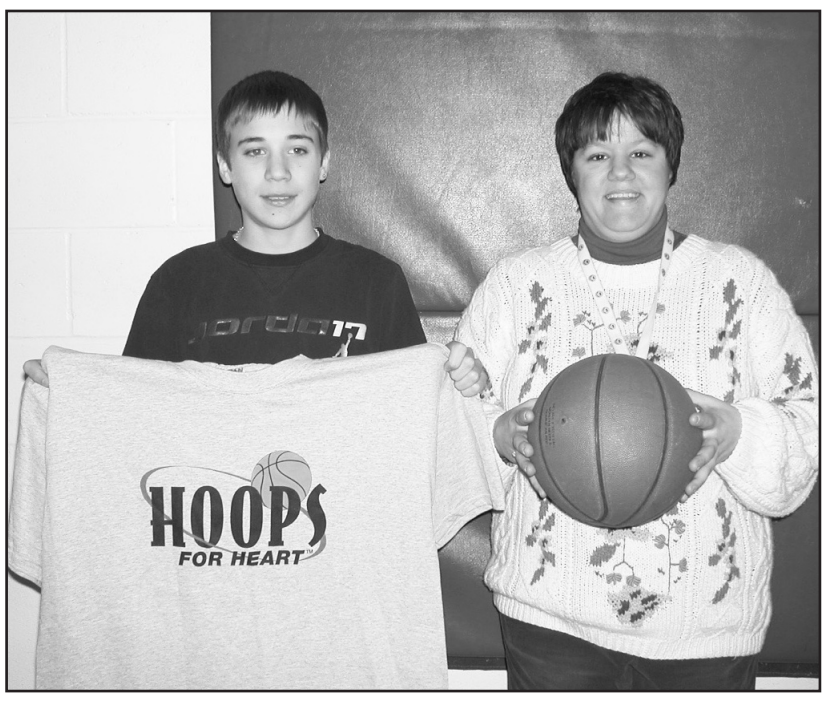


Hoops for heart

Students at Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School were shooting Hoops for Heart on Jan. 23, in conjunction with the Heart and Stroke Society. The school's top individual fundraiser was Grade 7 student Ben Clark who collected $181 in pledges. Teacher Roxanne Backes helped organize the 158 students who participated in the event, raising a total of $6,300. Press Photo — Zabel

Balloon carries message from Ohio to Dundas

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MOREWOOD — Six-year-old Kennedy Scheepers spotted something unusual while snowmobiling with her father and brother Bradley on Feb. 1. What at first looked like a ball, turned out to be a balloon caught in the fence line.

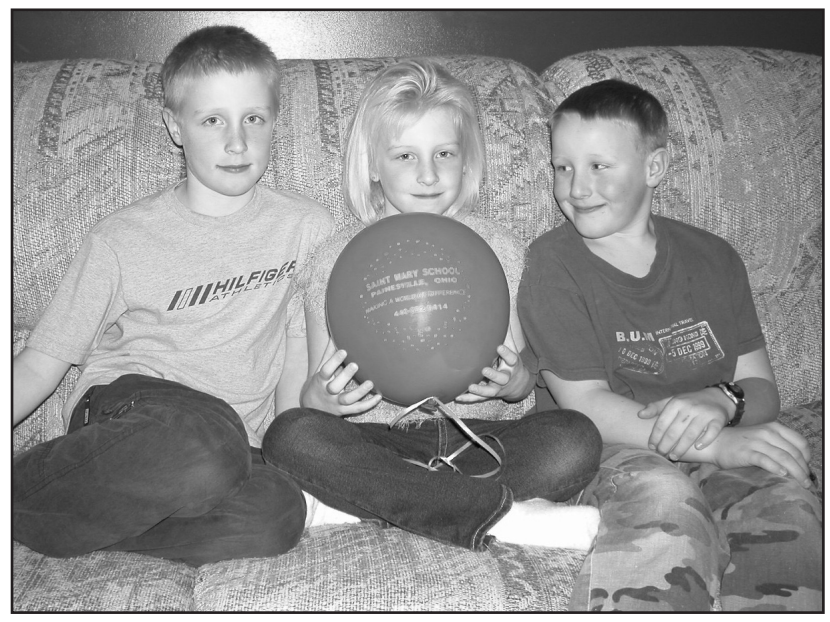
They were surprised to find that this balloon had a message inside. It also had a message printed on it, identifying it as coming from Saint Mary School in Painesville, Ohio.

The family was intrigued by this unlikely communication from Ohio. Mother Kelly Scheepers called the phone number printed on the balloon and learned that it had only been released the day before it landed in the field behind their house. Somehow the winds carried the balloon past Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, and across the St. Lawrence River.

Kennedy, Bradley and their brother Taylor all attend St. Mary's School in Chesterville, and were impressed with the coincidence that the balloon message was released from a school with the same name. Taylor took the balloon with him to school, where everyone was interested in its journey.

When she called Ohio, Kelly learned that the balloons were released to mark Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 26-31. The three siblings were eager to pop their balloon so they could read the message inside. It was from a boy named Steven who had also drawn a picture on the back of the note.

Kennedy and her brothers are planning to send a message back to the school in Ohio, possibly to start a pen pal relationship.



A balloon message that drifted from Ohio to the Morewood area was discovered by Bradley (right), Kennedy and Taylor Scheepers on Feb. 1. They are considering a pen pal relationship with the boy who released the balloon. Press Photo — Zabel

Vernon WI has pioneer theme at Jan. meeting

by Marg McDiarmid

VERNON — There was a pioneer theme to the January meeting of the Vernon WI.

Convenor Ann Leighton-Kyle read a letter written in the 1830s by Donald MacKeracher, telling of the many hardships settling in Canada. She also read other articles during the Jan. 20 meeting relating the experiences of the pioneers. Leighton-Kyle encouraged members to write down interesting experiences in their lives, to pass on to others. The Tweedsmuir History Books were on display for the evening.

Eleven members answered the rollcall by naming a radio program from your childhood.

President Laura Acres conducted the business part of the meeting. A cheque will be sent for the group's foster child. A WI eastern Ontario rally will be held in Renfrew in May. Kenmore WI will conduct a quitting course beginning in February.

Dorothy McDonald and Lillian Sayant served lunch and a social time followed.

The December meeting was held at Winchelsea Farms in Winchester. Members brought a non-perishable food item for Naomi House. A turkey dinner was enjoyed. During the evening members entertained with Christmas readings, songs or jokes. We also enjoyed a Christmas Carol sing-song with Dwayne Acres on the guitar.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There is another winter fun day coming up next weekend. In Mountain, at the park, on Sat., Feb. 15, the fun will run from 11 am until 4:30 pm. There will be an admission charge of $1 per person with a maximum of $5 per family. In addition to the usual events, the SDNG Dog Sledding and Carting Association will have dog sled team demonstrations with between 40 and 60 dogs. There will also be rides available. You might like to enter your Mutt into a race and the only prerequisite is that your pet be over 20 lbs. A good lunch is available with soup, sandwiches, chili, beans, etc. and deserts. It sounds like a good way to beat the winter blahs.

I did get a different perspective on dog sledding a couple of years ago. Friends who were visiting stayed at a motel near Kemptville, unfortunately on the weekend the national competitions were being held in Kemptville. Apparently they were awakened very early as the dogs held a barking practice just outside their room, while their handlers, who had stayed overnight in the motel, were getting the teams organized.

Seniors host euchre

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors played euchre on Feb. 5. White Card winners were Everett Froats, Jean Sutton and Jean Beckstead. Yellow card winners were Graham Pemberton, Bev Young and Keith Scott.

The door prize winners were George Baker and Lorraine Tupper. The draw selected Dwain Hess, Audrey McLaren, Ruth Casselman, Betty Barkley, May Gelette and Jean Sutton.

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EDITORIAL

Local punk scene loses credibility

Rumors earlier this week exaggerated the extent of the disaster caused at the Winchester Community Centre last Saturday night (Feb. 8), when some teenagers tried to hold a punk rock show for charity and 100 people turned out.

North Dundas council had the chance to discuss the facts of the incident at its regular meeting Monday night. Reports were supplied by OPP sergeant Linda Bootsma and North Dundas facilities manager Robin Langille.

Bootsma said that the OPP were first contacted Saturday night at 6:58 pm, by the Zamboni driver who was clearing the rink. He reported that there was a rave taking place upstairs in the community hall which didn't seem to be under control. The OPP agreed to make regular drive-bys at the arena. The dance, however, didn't have responsible supervision. And at 9:26 pm, five police cars responded to reports of fights and vandalism.

Langille reported that the community centre hall had been booked by a 19-year-old woman from Russell. He said he'd spoken with the woman before the council meeting and believed the sincere plan behind the concert had been to raise money for Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Humane Society. "That is legitimate. She's not making it up," said Langille. He added that there was a security plan in place, although it only consisted of two of the woman's friends who had to leave at 9 pm.

What's sadly ironic about the whole event, is that it reportedly raised $550. Langille said the organizer offered all of the money to put toward damages to the community hall, and offered to pay any additional costs herself.

The recreation director estimated it would cost $200 to $300, to fix what got wrecked. Vandalism was nearly exclusive to the community hall's brand new men's washroom, including five holes in the drywall, a broken stall door, a broken stall divider, and a detached toilet seat. In addition, two chairs were broken, and a particleboard table was cracked in a way Langille said was consistent with people having been sitting on it.

As a side-note at the end of her regular report to council, Bootsma mentioned that dealing with the incident had introduced a new word into her vocabulary: "moshing." Mayor Claude Cousineau said he knew exactly what she was describing. "They just bang into each other on the floor. They charge at each other," he said, admitting that he couldn't guess what the intent was.

"Moshing" is a word that appears in Canadian dictionaries, as is the term "mosh pit." Sergeant Bootsma said: "Some people were taken to Winchester hospital for ankle injuries from the mosh pit." Moshing is a violent dance where people deliberately hit or bump into one another. The mosh pit is the area in front of the stage where moshing usually takes place.

The event last Saturday night would seem almost funny, if it were a case of arena staff mistaking a conventional teenage dance for some type of riot. But when police responded to the community centre, their focus of attention was on a male who was unconscious and unresponsive. He was revived at WDMH.

For the majority of young people who attended Saturday's music show, opening a discussion with their parents on what moshing is could go a long way, in terms of making apparently insane behavior understandable. The majority can be assumed to be reasonably blameless.

The dance was, however, clearly out of control. Bootsma said officers noted the fresh odor of marijuana when they arrived to stop the dance. It was also noticed by the OPP that most of the audience at the concert had arrived with backpacks. But with no obvious suspects for the bathroom vandalism, no arrests were made.

Winchester could be noted for being home to a number of young local bands eager to play at any venue. Three bands took part in last year's Dairyfest talent show. And teenage punk rock acts also played for the better part of an hour before December's Parade of Lights. "We'll never have them again, I know that," said Cousineau. "It's too bad."

C.Z.

Tips to get you through V-Day

Shades of Grey
by Lori Gillespie



All right, all you men out there. It's time to get thinking about an appropriate, romantic Valentine's gift for your sweetie.

No, I'm not being sexist. It's also time for women to be thinking about the same thing. However, we all know that they have been thinking about it for a few weeks already. In fact, guys, your ladies probably already bought your card two weeks ago, and have been searching for just the right kind of chocolate to give you — the right kind, meaning something that you both will enjoy.

We're always thinking ahead.

On the other hand, men sometimes need a bit of a push, especially when it comes to Valentine's Day.

Take DH (Definitely-in-need-of-a-reminder Husband), for instance. If you ask him which day Valentine's Day is, he'll have to give it some thought, and then check the calendar as a cheat-sheet before he answers, "Feb. 14."

I'm not kidding — there's a reason our wedding date is inscribed in his wedding band.

But it's not just my DH — it's DHs everywhere.

And so I'm here to help.

OK, guys. Listen up. You don't have to spend much to get the perfect Valentine for your Valentine.

Your goal is to say, "I love you." Or, depending on your level of commitment, or commitment-phobia, as the case may be, "I really like you," or "I'm particularly fond of you," or "You're swell."

Truth be told, the simpler you do things, the sweeter the reward will be.

What I'm saying is, you don't need to give fancy jewellery or a room full of roses in order to get your message across . . . although, now that I'm thinking of it, that would be really, really nice.

OK, guys, as I said, you don't have to spend much on Valentine's Day. That is, unless you wait until Valentine's Day. It's just like Christmas Eve — everything costs more.

So let's think ahead, even a few days ahead, and think sweet and inexpensive. Not cheap, mind you.

There are plenty of things that you can do on a budget. Well, that is, unless you're planning to propose on Valentine's Day. I don't have any inexpensive tips for that venture.

I've taken an informal poll of more than three people, who all agree that the gesture is more important than the gift. However, three out of four also agreed that the gift is also important.

So, in my opinion, the smaller the gift, the bigger the gesture should be.

For instance, if you've bought a key chain that says, "You're swell," the gesture is going to have to be quite momentous. Like climbing a mountain for her, or jumping out of a plane.

If, on the other hand, you've opted to have, "I love you, Mary Beth" written in the sky, the gesture is the gift. Unless, of course, her name is Sue.

The gesture can be as simple as (depending on your culinary skills) cooking a romantic, candlelit dinner for two. And believe me, guys, if it's by candlelight and you've cooked it yourself, even macaroni and cheese will keep you out of the proverbial doghouse.

The gesture should tell your beloved what you want to say, but can't actually form the words to do so.

OK, so let's review: The gesture is the most important, but don't forget about the gift.

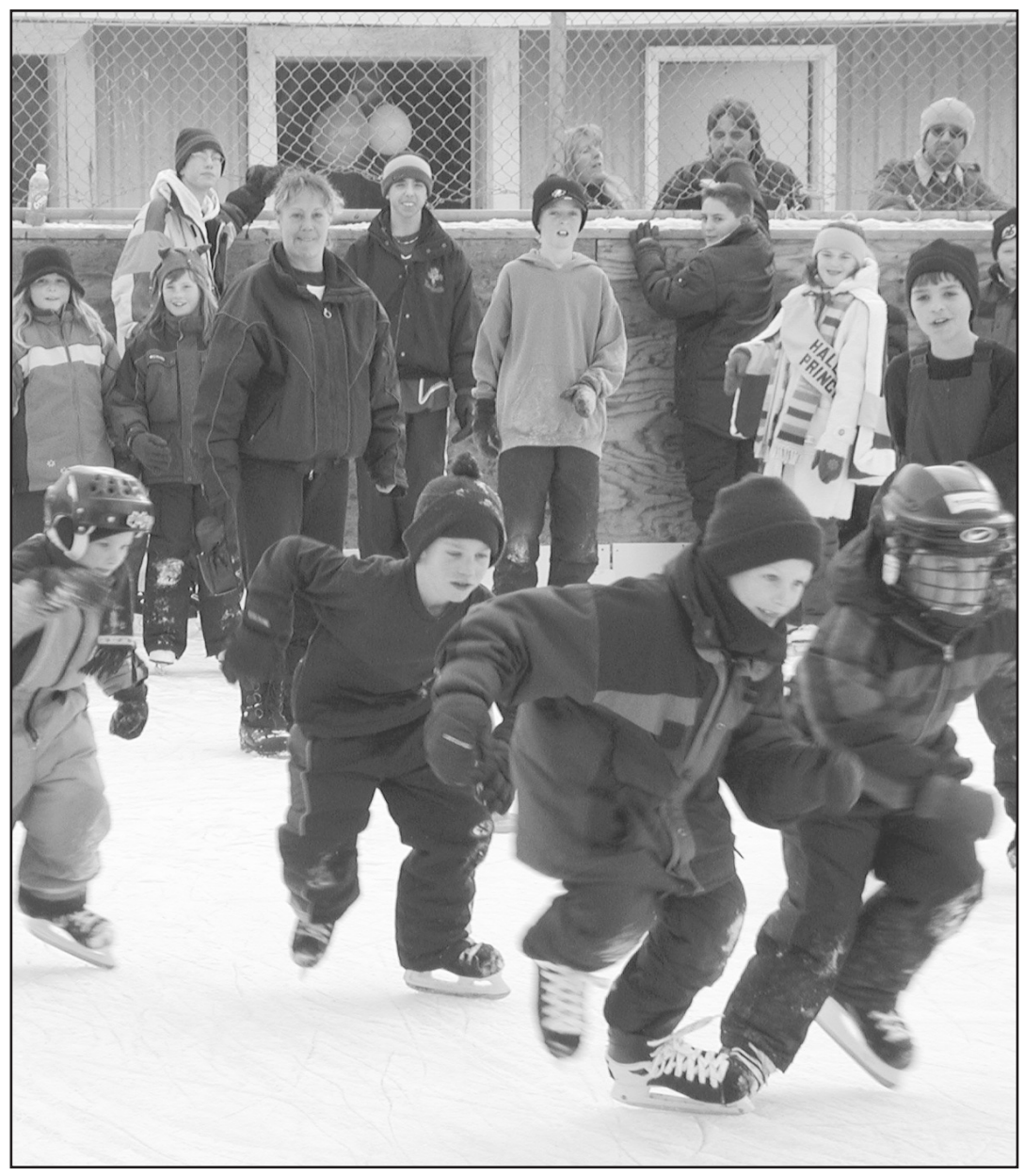
Now, the question everyone is wondering is, "What if we leave the planning of the gesture too late, and miss the deadline?"

My suggestion to you is this: jewellery, candy, chocolate and roses. All of the above, and you'll be home free, and free from the doghouse for at least another few days. Until the next time you slip up.

By the way, those who say they don't buy into the whole commercial Valentine's Day racket, forgot to buy a gift last year and had to come up with a quick excuse.

Like I said, I'm here to help.

And I'm also here to ask for your help — if you see DH, remind him what special day is coming up this week.



This week in...

by Gerrit Bosma

1923

A large fire, spurred by heavy winds, burned down an entire block of businesses in the village of Kemptville. The business block was the oldest in the village and was known as Guy Block, on Prescott Street. Those who suffered from the destruction included: tailor and owner of the block W.C. Guy, butcher T. Moore, flour and feed merchant S. Keer, the harness shop, Kemptville Hydro Electric, and a barber shop. The cause of the fire was unknown, but it was thought to have started with sparks from the chimney falling on bare patches of the roof.

1933

Reports were issued that the Ontario government would reduce the number of MPPs in its legislature, decreasing the total of 112 seats. In the process, three Conservative seats were to be dropped, and Dundas County was to join with Grenville County for the next election. Under this arrangement, provincial secretary G. Challies would have to run against James Sanderson for the Dundas/Grenville constituency. And Progressive Premier Harry Nixon would have to campaign against his own Minister of Welfare, W.G Martin.

1943

Worries ballooned in Canada as Allied and United Nations ships were being attacked and sunk by Nazi U-boats in substantial numbers. The critical situation led CCF Leader Coldwell to ask the government to discuss the issue in the House of Commons, which Prime Minister MacKenzie King granted. Tempers in Canada were rising and the trouble on the seas only promised to get worse. Information out of the United States said the German navy was concentrating on its U-boat force. Estimates were that 500 Nazi submarines were in operation against UN shipping.

1963

Simply the best: The *Winchester Press* was selected as best overall weekly newspaper in its circulation class by the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association. The *Press* was honored the previous Friday during the annual OCNA convention at the Royal York Hotel, where *Press* editor Reg Workman accepted the winning diploma and trophy. The *Press* was the sole Eastern Ontario weekly to capture individual awards in photography, editorial and advertising excellence. A western Canada adjudicator said: "The impressive-appearing *Winchester Press* was a worthy winner in its class, scoring high in all categories, particularly so in front page and editorial."

1973

Stormont-Dundas MP Lucien Lamoureux announced that the Local Incentives Program grant of $21,645 was approved for the Village of Winchester. Lamoureux had voiced concern in the previous year after Winchester's grant request was continuously rejected. The report was said to be good news for the committee looking after pool maintenance, since they faced an extensive remodelling program. The grant would allow the village to build new dressing rooms, showers and other necessities.

1983

A state-of-the-art blood analyzer for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital received $16,000 funding from the Winchester Lions Club. The new Coulter Counter was to analyze blood and provided a print-out on the red and white cells and haemoglobin. The new machine could provide analysis, with a hard copy print-out, in 60 seconds. The machine replaced a three-part non-automated system that had been used for many years at he hospital.

1993

Time has passed, but some subjects continue to appear on the front page of the local Press. OMAF minister Elmer Buchanan presented recession-plagued Seaway Valley farmers with $30,000 to conduct an ethanol plant feasibility study for eastern Ontario. Buchanan hinted his government would also be supporting the initial funds in the form of equalling grants, once a plant location was decided upon.

Trends of the future

In this Corner *Maurice Tougas*



Maurice Tougas

I read the other day that people who predict trends have fallen out of favor. I guess they should have seen it coming. These trend spotters –- known as "cool hunters" –- were doing pretty good business for a while. A woman who claimed to be named Faith Popcorn became the guru of futurists, even though it was painfully obvious that no one should take advice from anyone who claimed to be named Faith Popcorn. Futurist claptrap was lapped up by aging corporate types, who were desperate to appear "ahead of the curve" and prepared for the next "paradigm shift." But cool hunters proved to be lousy shots, missing the mark on virtually every prediction. Most of them were so inaccurate, even major corporations took notice.

But really, how hard can it be to predict the future? All you have to do is examine current trends, consider the long-term consequences of said trend, and you can quite reasonably predict the future.

Don't believe me? Hey, I knew you wouldn't! So I invite you to check out the following predictions, and we'll talk again in three to five years to compare notes.

Tattoos: Once the exclusive disfigurement of sailors, convicts, and nuns, tattoos have inexplicably become popular with the middle class. History is filled with fashion trends that come and go, but they have always been transient and easily changed. That "big hair" look you thought was so-o-o Breakfast Club in the 1980s is only an embarrassing high school yearbook picture today. Even that pierced ear you got to look "hip" that actually made you look just "sad" will go away if left unattended. But tattoos are forever.

In the future, the tattoo craze will fade, but the tattoos will not. Millions of people with the names of ex-significant others tattooed on their arms will cringe every time they take a shower. Millions more will recoil when they find out that the Chinese lettering on their forearm, which they believed had some mystical connotation, actually translates to "Egg Rolls, 99 cents." With laser surgery too expensive and painful, cosmetic companies will come to the rescue with Flesh Paint, which will be used to cover up the embarrassing tattoo. Sales for Flesh Paint will soar when ad campaigns utilize major celebrities, like Angelina Jolie, demonstrating how Flesh Paint covers up those pesky "Billy Bob 4ever" tattoos. A snappy slogan –- "What was I THINKING?" — will be created, and come into vogue. Other products, with names like Ep-erase, will saturate the market.

Hearing aids: In the near future, hearing problems will become commonplace among much younger people. Already, the Baby Boom generation is feeling the effects of a lifetime of audio abuse, and it's only getting worse. Thanks to Walkmans, car stereos with enough wattage to shatter windows, and songs made up entirely of bass, people as young as 18 will soon be deaf as grandpa. The stigma formerly associated with hearing loss will vanish (nothing embarrasses young people) and it will become a status symbol among young adults. ("I lost five per cent of my hearing listening to Eminem on my car stereo. How'd you lose yours, dude?")

Crafty hearing aid manufacturers will realize that a younger market than ever will need their product, and they will create a new line of hip hearing aids in bright colors, or decorated with sports team logos. Marketing campaigns will be built around the cachet of hearing loss, and products will go by names like "Huh?", "Louder, dude!" and "Crank it!"

Keeping it real: With more and more people reporting allergies to colognes and perfumes, a trend will develop away from artificial scents. This trend will be called "naturalism," and adherents will claim to be "keeping it real." Led by cutting edge celebrities who will proclaim that they never use deodorant and seldom bathe -– I see Sting as a potential leader of the movement -– what was formerly called body odor will be renamed "natural scent." It will become fashionable to smell like a gym bag left in the sun. Deodorant sales will fall, but manufacturers will counteract slumping sales with the introduction of "odorant." Odorant will be used by desperate people who don't sweat much, and don't stink at all. Products with names like Pitz, What Died?, and U-Reek-A will cater to the tragically odorless.

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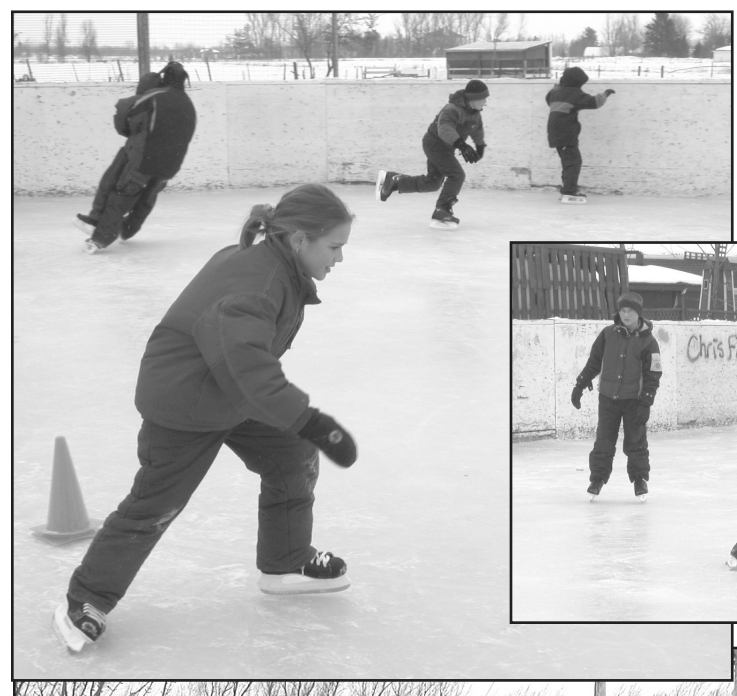
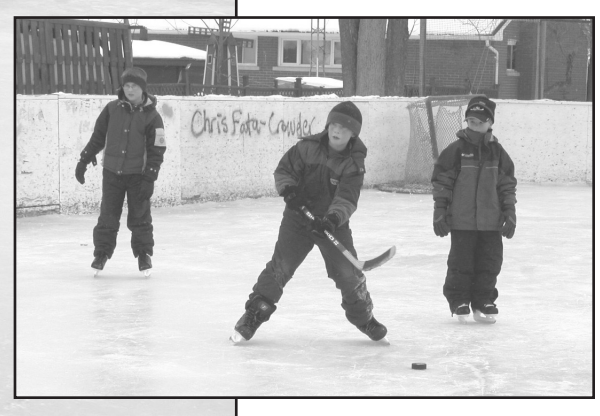
Kara Zuidema, 7, whacks at a rubber duck during South Mountain's Family Fun Day. Photos — James



Courtney Cassleman, 4, from Williamsburg chases a rubber ducky with a broom during the games.





At left: Abigail O'Callahan, 9, of South Mountain skates in the races at the Family Fun Day. Below: Tristan McNairn fires a shot during the hockey shootout.



At left: Roy Sherrer brought his team of horses to offer wagon rides at South Mountain's Family Fun Day.

Fun Day slides into South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Gusting winds kept some people indoors, but there were about 15 hardy children who participated in the games at South Mountain's Family Fun Day last Saturday (Feb. 8).

Organized by the South Mountain Knights of Columbus, the day included skating races, tobogganing, wagon rides, a hockey shootout, and relay events over an obstacle course. Another event included manoeuvring a rubber ducky around pylons on the ice with a broom.

Organizer Dale Hermer said that though the Knights of Columbus do a lot of fundraising and community events (such as canvassing for arthritis, serving BBQ chicken dinners at the South Mountain Fair, and staging their annual duck race on the first weekend of May), the Winter Family Fun Day is something they do just for the children of the community.

The idea is to provide something active and fun to do as an alternative to video games and television. This was the third year for the event and organizer Alain Langlois said it couldn't be done without the support of the volunteers who maintain the outdoor rink, and the support of businesses like Rick's Gas Bar which donated food.

Letters To The Editor

A warning and a plea to users of the hill

The Editor:

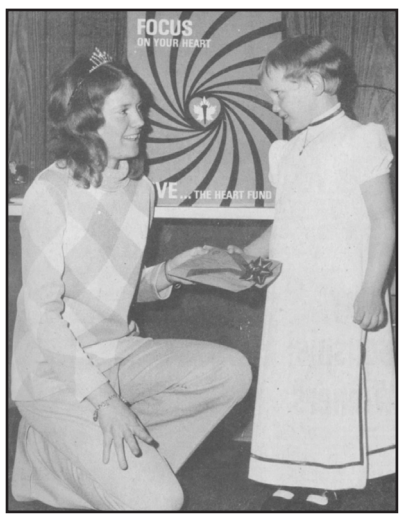
I am compelled to write this letter because of an incident that took place on Sun., Feb. 9.

The warning is to parents. When taking your children to the Winchester hill, please, be cautious and check the hill before letting your kids go down on their sleighs.

My 12-year-old son and his friend, let's call him John, went to the hill on Sunday for an afternoon of fun. It did not turn out that way. On their second run down the hill, John landed on the snow and felt a sharp pain in his lower back. To his surprise, not only was he in pain, he was also bleeding. He landed on a broken beer bottle and was cut. A concerned parent took him to the hospital where he received 17 stitches to close the wound.

The plea is to those who left the broken bottle. For heaven's sake, this child was injured and it could have been much more serious. And let's not even think about how many others could have been hurt. This is not fun! If you think you are responsible enough to drink, for God's sake, be responsible enough not to leave your garbage, especially glass, where you know kids play. Use your heads!

Tisha Hutchinson
Winchester



Historic Heart Month volunteer

Thirty years ago, the Press showed Beverly Koekkoek who was February's Heart Queen. She was spearheading the door-to-door canvassing for the Heart and Stroke Society around Hallville and Mountain. The daughter of Mrs. Wm. Koekkoek is shown accepting her canvassing kit from Tammy Allen, the daughter of area Heart and Stroke captain Betty Allen. Betty Allen now lives in Kemptville.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Brian Kauk

What's in a miracle?

There are three "songs" at the beginning of St. Luke's gospel. They are spontaneous acts of praise, sudden outbursts of joy in reaction to something God has done.

Mary receives a visit from an angel. She's told that she is pregnant, and will give birth to the Christ, and she is to name him Jesus. Mary's song bursts out from the depth of her being: "My soul magnifies the Lord."

Zechariah is the father of John the Baptist. Zechie goofs things up. An angel comes to tell him he's going to be a daddy, even though he is an old man. He can't wrap his head around the biology of having children after the childbearing years have passed. No fertility clinics in those days.

The angel gets frustrated, and Zechie is struck mute until his son is born. But then, when the little guy shows up, and his father acknowledges his son by name; his mouth is opened; his tongue is freed, and he shouts God's praise: "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he has looked favorable on his people and redeemed them."

Simeon's song is the shortest and perhaps the sweetest. God promised him that he would see the Lord's Christ before he died. He waits his whole life to see what God promised. He sees the infant Jesus and raising the infant in his arms speaks words of thanks: "Master, now you are dismissing your servant in peace, according to your word; for my eyes have seen your salvation."

There's no angel. There's no flashy supernatural event. Just an old man and a baby sharing together in a promise that God does love this world enough to send a son.

To my understanding, that's the miracle. Having eyes to see and faith to perceive that the promise is being fulfilled: right in front of our eyes, a miracle born of faithful hope.

What do we hope for? War brews in the Middle East and Iraq. Should we bother to hope for peaceful resolutions to conflicts in our world? Another year is here, and we work away at making ends meet. Is it OK to hope for a good year so we can pay off debts and provide for our families? Does God even hear the prayers of someone like me?

You bet.

Maybe this is a perfect time of the year -– in the middle of the February blahs –- to serve up that last helping of Christmas leftovers. We need a reminder that hope, lived out in faithfulness and patience, is the beginning of miracles.

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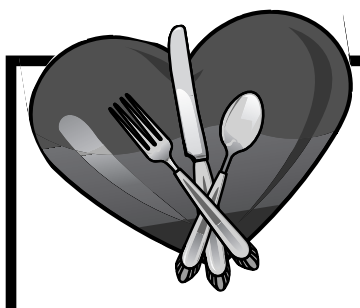

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Students, take heart

NDDHS Notes
by Kathryn Leyenaar



MAPLE RIDGE — Everyone can breath a sigh of relief, as the final exams for the first semester are complete. The two hours of intense testing left students feeling beat, but fortunately, the extra days off following exams allowed both teachers and students a chance to recuperate. Report cards will be issued on Feb. 12, a week and a half into second semester.

It seems that Valentine's Day is strategically placed in the cold, dreary month of February to create a sense of warmth and love. At North Dundas, we are holding many activities to accommodate this special event.

Students will be sporting their favorite red, white, or pink outfits this Friday. A traditional game that we have had at North Dundas, Stolen Hearts, involves everyone sporting a red paper heart on his or her shirt; girls are not to talk to boys and vice versa. If they do, they will lose their heart to that person. At the end of the day, the student who collects the most hearts will get a prize!

For those individuals at the school who are still looking for a significant other, "matchmakers" could be a possible solution. A few weeks ago, classes filled out a questionnaire about personal tastes in the opposite sex (preferred height, hair color, personality traits, etc.). The results have arrived at the school, and students can find out the top 10 people with whom they are most compatible for only $2. There is also a list of the top five most compatible "friends," which is always fun to see.

The week will finish off with an ideal Valentine's Day evening at the school; the second annual Oscars will be held this Friday. Just what are Oscars? No, Joan Rivers will not be on the red carpet, nor will it be a five-hour ordeal. North Dundas has transformed the Oscars, as we know them, into a night where students will be presenting awards to other students

There is a wide range of awards: from Best Style, Cutest Couple, Sweetest Person, Hardest Worker, to the Giv'r award for the student with the best snowmobile/truck. Other awards include Most Likely to win an Olympic Medal, Tip Top Teacher, and the Treble Clef award for best musician. There is sure to be something for everyone!

Nominations and voting for the different awards took place before exams and during these past two weeks. This formal event will take place from 6-8 pm at the school and will be followed by a hip hoppin' dance from 8 -12 midnight. These events are sure to brighten everyone's February blues.

Springs sisters prepare for roles on stage

by Anne Peterson

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Two Winchester Springs residents, Kaitlin and Natalie Prest, are in the full "sing" of things as they prepare for their roles in the Greely Players' spring production of *The Music Man*.

The sisters are in the middle of vocal rehearsals for the show, which involves a cast of 42.

Kaitlin, 16, and Natalie, 14, both attend Canterbury High School: Kaitlin in drama and Natalie in the vocal music program. They have also been very active in choirs, Phoenix Theatre musicals, and dancing. They joined the cast of The Greely Players' *Li'l Abner* last year and enjoyed the experience.

"We had a friend who was in a couple of the Greely Players shows and it looked like it was so much fun we decided we would like to try out as well," said Natalie. "The first time we auditioned, we were not successful, but last year we were offered chorus parts. It was a great experience." She added, "This year should be just as much fun."

Kaitlin is enjoying learning the harmony lines of the songs this year because it's more of a challenge than singing the melody line. "The Vocal Director (Kerrie Whitehurst of Russell) is an awesome teacher," she explained. "She's a perfectionist, but it will sound amazing when we're all on stage."



A cast of 42 Greely Players is rehearsing for a production of *The Music Man,* planned for the end of March. Two Winchester Springs residents are taking part, Kaitlin and Natalie Prest.

Courtesy Photo

They will both be part of the teen dancer chorus in the show, which will provide a lively addition to the musical numbers.

Meredith Willson's classic musical is about the arrival of a travelling salesman to the small town of River City, Iowa in 1912. The fast-talking Harold Hill convinces the townsfolk that he can teach their children to play band instruments, and he's the one to sell them the instruments and the uniforms. The only problem is — he's not a musician, and he usually disappears before the townsfolk find out.

This time something interferes with his plan — he falls for Marion, the local librarian! In the 1960s, a movie was made of this wonderful musical starring Robert Preston and Shirley Jones. A very young Ron Howard portrayed Winthrop, Marion's younger brother. Two of the memorable tunes from the show are Seventy-six Trombones and 'Till There Was You.

Twenty-five children came to the auditions, and the selection was difficult for the audition committee. "It is always great to see so many young people interested in trying the stage experience," said Greely Players president Sophie Hall. "It's a shame we don't have the space for each and every one who has the courage to audition."

The Music Man will run at the Greely Community Centre from March 26 to 30 including two matinees. For ticket information call Anne at 821-4107.

Literacy Week events held at Dixon's Corners

by Penny Levesque

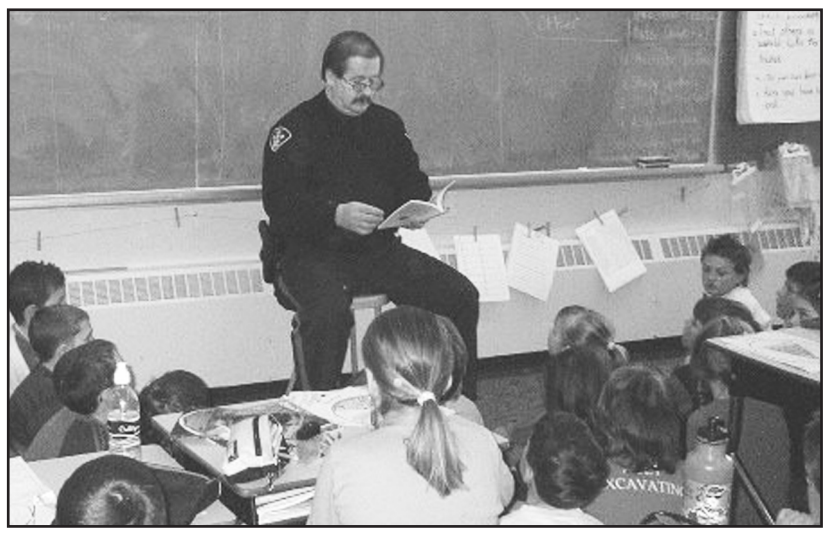
DIXON'S CORNERS — We would like to thank all the community members who visited the school and read to students during Literacy Week. It was a great success. Not only did the community contribute but the teachers also did a wonderful job.

Mr. Barkley's class created beautiful big books to read to the primary class. Ms. Jordan's class wrote historical, non-fictional stories. Many students are still writing chapters for their creations.

Ms. Nantais, Mrs. Duprau, Mrs. Beckstead and Mrs. Houseman made a cycle story. Each class would add a few pages to eventually create a masterpiece. All the primary classes did a Robert Munsch study as well. We would like to thank all the parent volunteers who helped during Literacy Week and are still helping at the school.

Dixon's Corners will be contributing eight posters to the "Science On the Wall" for the Science Fair. Students in Grade 1 through Grade 6 have the chance to design one of the science posters that will be chosen. Students have been given information on this extracurricular program.

Happy Valentine's to all our readers and supporters in the community!



Enforcing literacy

OPP senior constable Al Lummiss stopped by to visit the Grade 3 and Grade 4 classes at Nationview Public School in South Mountain on Jan. 29. As part of literacy week, Lummiss read to the students from the book Helping You by Michael Barnes, which is designed to give young readers an insight into the work that the officers of the OPP perform in their communities. Copies of the book were added to the school library.

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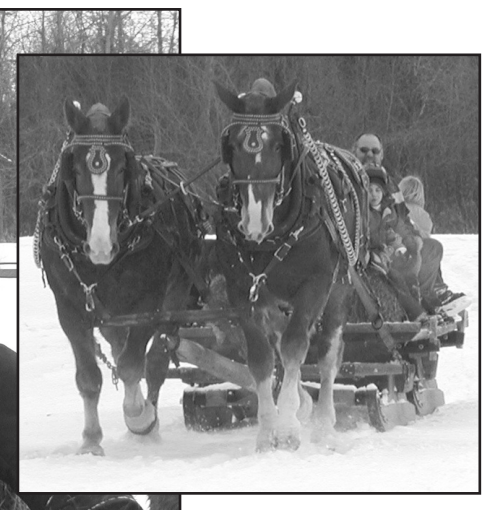

The horse-drawn sleigh made numerous trips throughout the day.

Chili cook-off heats up Hallville

by Bonnie James

HALLVILLE — The Winter Family Fun Day put on by the Hallville Recreation Association on Sunday (Feb. 9) got off to a heated start with the chili cook-off. There were 13 entries, a big jump up from the three participants last year, which made the job of judge Rick Blair a tough one. Good thing he arrived with an empty stomach.

Blair, who is owner and chef of The Vinaigrette restaurant, slowly tasted his way through the line-up and narrowed the choices down. When asked what makes a good chili, he replied, "a bit of tang, and a bit of spice to back it up."

There were four or five entries that required careful consideration, including one chicken chili, but in the end it was Heather Erwin's entry that took the top honor. Her prize was a gift certificate to The Vinaigrette. Erwin's recipe does have a secret ingredient, something that "most people don't include," but she wasn't willing to share what it was.

All of the chili that was entered in the cook-off was sold throughout the afternoon at the canteen to hungry skaters and spectators. The afternoon was filled with activities, including sleigh rides, skating races, and an egg toss competition. Lots of prizes and ribbons were handed out to participants.

Thirteen-year-old Nicki Hetherington was crowned Queen of the event and nine-year-old Kaitlyn VanKoppen was made Princess.

There was an excellent turnout of parents and children and the outdoor skating rink was kept bustling. It just goes to show that winter can be a lot of fun, especially with the laughter of kids to warm your soul and a bowl of chili to warm your belly.



Hallville Winter Family Fun Day Queen Nicki Hetherington, 13, and Princess Kaitlyn VanKoppen, 9.



Karla Havekes shows off her waitressing skills in the waiter and waitress races at the Hallville Winter Family Fun Day. Inset: Braydon Schenk, 9, was the winner of the boys aged 8 and 9 skate race.



Official judge, Rick Blair, owner and chef of The Vinaigrette restaurant, eyes up the long line of entries in the Hallville chili cook-off.



Karah Schenk, 8, (on left) and Amber Tharp,10, carried the Canadian flag as O Canada was played to open the Hallville Winter Family Fun Day on Feb. 9.

Photos — James

OBITUARIES

Karl Anderegg

The family of Karl Anderegg is saddened to announce his passing at the age of 73. He died on Feb. 10, 2003 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, surrounded by his loving family.

He was the beloved husband and best friend of Margrit (nee Gadient) for 47 years. He will be greatly missed by his daughter Judith Anderegg and husband Danny Gibeault of Crysler; his daughter Esther Walliser and husband Max Rümbeli of Switzerland; his daughter Eva Cipriano and friend Jack Bucher of Switzerland; and his son Thomas and wife Sharon of Crysler.

He was loving and generous opa to Michi and Sandra of Switzerland; and Martina, Justin, Nigel, Liam and Sean of Crysler. He was great-grandfather to Philip and Emma of Crysler. He will be sadly missed by all his family and friends, both in Canada and his other home, Switzerland.

Friends may pay their respects at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Feb. 14 from 7 to 9 pm. The service will take place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Feb. 15 at 11 am, with cremation following. An inurnment will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery in the spring.

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or Choice of SALAD
Classic Caesar (with fresh-ground parmesan)
Spinach & Fruit Ambrosia ~ mandarin oranges, pineapple, coconut and red onion with spinach & poppy seed dressing
MAIN COURSE
Feuillete of Seafood Cardinale: Crab, scallops, shrimp & lobster poached in a sauce of tomato and cream; served in a flaky phyllo pastry shell
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I've just inherited $100,000. How should I invest it?

The specific investments you choose depend on a variety of factors, such as your age, your need for income versus growth, your financial objectives, and your risk tolerance.

However, there's one rule that applies to every investment portfolio — diversity. There are several ways to diversify your portfolio. First, spread your money among the various investment categories: cash and savings, fixed-income investments, growth investments and, possibly, aggressive investments. Then, diversify within each category. In the fixed-income section, choose bonds with a variety of maturities from a variety of issuers. In the growth section, select stocks from different industries.

A financial professional can help you select the investments that are right for you. However, remember that financial success will depend more on how well-diversified your portfolio is than specific investments you choose.

I just started investing a year ago, but I'm worried about the market's volatility this year. Should I get out of the stock market?

One of the cardinal rules of investing: It's time in the market, not timing the market that's important. Investing should be a long-term commitment, and when it comes to the long term, history has shown that no investment outperforms stocks.

Short-term declines are a fact of life for stock investors. Since the early 1950s, there have been six bear markets (defined as periods when the TSE 300 declined 15 per cent or more). View these market drops as stock sales. The best time to buy clothes is when they're on sale, right? Why not view the stock market the same? When the market drops and stock prices decline, some terrific bargains are available. History has proven the market, and stock prices, will rise again.

Finally, you may want to consider investing a set amount of money each month. This investment strategy, called dollar-cost averaging, allows you to buy more shares when the market declines and stock prices are lower, and fewer shares when the market advances and prices are higher. Over the long run, this typically lowers the average cost of the stock you purchase.

Regardless of which investment strategy you use, the key to weathering uncertain times is to choose high-quality investments. These are usually the least affected by market declines and the first to recover afterward.

Ten rules for buying mutual funds

Many Canadians are very familiar with the benefits of investing in mutual funds for their RRSPs. With so many mutual funds in Canada to choose from, it can be challenging to feel confident about your choice. Here are some guidelines to help you select the funds right for you.

1. Look at the fund manager. Take a long look at the performance of the funds you are interested in. Compare it to the long-term results that similar funds have earned.

2. Research their research. Satisfy yourself that the fund company has sufficient, well-trained research staff to help fund managers make the right investment choices.

3. Educate yourself. Read up, familiarize yourself with the terminology and how fund performances are measured and reported.

4. Read your prospectus. The prospectus explains such details as the fund's objectives, management fees and expenses.

5. Diversify. Holding a range of fund types helps reduce the risk that comes with overexposure.

6. Keep records. Records sent by your fund company keep you informed of what is happening in your account. Read your statements, understand what they are telling you, and hold on to them.

7. Monitor investment results. Monitor the progress of your funds to ensure they match your investment profile.

8. Invest regularly. Dollar-cost averaging means investing equal amounts at regular intervals, no matter what the markets are doing. You are never left trying to "time the market," attempting to second-guess the best time to invest.

9. Be flexible. One of the benefits of selecting a family of funds is that you can transfer from one fund to another for a minimal fee as your goals and needs change.

10. Get professional advice. An independent investment advisor can offer information to help you make an informed decision. Your advisor will also monitor your funds, ensuring they are right for your goals.

This article was provided by Karen Holmes, an investment representative with the financial services firm Edward Jones, member CIPF.

Is a trust for you?

WINCHESTER — "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust," may have originated with Oliver Wendell Holmes in the 1800s, but his words are still relevant today in relation to estate planning. If you are fortunate, you have someone you can count on to take care of things if you are no longer able to do so yourself — in case of your disability or death. But what if you don't have anyone to rely on?

A formal trust may be what you're looking for, especially if you want to leave a legacy but you're worried the recipient might misuse the inheritance, or you want to protect assets or reduce the income tax you pay. Trusts can be used for a variety of estate planning reasons.

A trust can provide the desired degree of control over assets — while you are alive or after your death. It can also provide an intermediary between you and those you want to benefit or protect, or allow you to transfer ownership of assets out of your hands and over to someone else. You can isolate assets you inherit from creditor or family claims by putting those assets into a trust.

If you set up a trust during your lifetime, it's called a living or intervivos trust. If you put instructions in your will for a trust to be set up upon your death, that trust is called a testamentary trust. The timing is up to you.

How a trust works

Each province has rules about how a trust operates. A trust can hold any asset you have — cottage, family home, investments or cash. You give legal control of the assets to someone else — your trustee (or administrator in Quebec) who will be responsible for making sure that the trust runs the way you want.

You can name one or more individuals, or a corporate trustee, such as a trust company or lawyer/ notary. Your instructions to your trustee are outlined in the legal document that sets up the trust — the trust deed. The trust deed states how the assets are to be managed, the payment of income or capital for whomever you name (including yourself) and dictate when and why the trust will be discontinued.

Cost/benefit is a deciding factor

When should you consider using a trust? The legal cost of drawing up the trust document can be too expensive for small amounts. A simple trust document can cost approximately $2,000 to $3,000, so if you are putting a small amount into the trust (less than $100,000), then consider alternative protective products like registered education savings plans for children, or an informal "in trust" account.

If, however, you want a legal and confidential way to safeguard assets for the use of another generation, or reduce the income tax burden you carry by sharing assets with others, or protect yourself and your assets in case you are disabled, or any number of other reason trusts are established, the legal or accounting costs will most likely be worth it over the longer term.

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Leadership, co-operation mark future for farming: George

By Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The times they are a changin' in the world of farming. This was one of the messages Robert George, chairman of the Agricultural Odyssey Group (AOG), had for members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) at the annual general meeting at the Chesterville Legion on Feb. 7.

The guest speaker highlighted the key points of the Odyssey Report at the DFA annual meeting and challenged those in attendance to show leadership and embark on the journey into agriculture's future. "We must realize the ability of agriculture to strategically plan ahead and provide the best possible leadership," George said.

The Odyssey Report is a 10-year perspective on the outlook of agriculture in Ontario and identifies the long-term economic and other forces which will impact farming and rural communities in the next decade.

"Our mandate is to identify various influence forces on agriculture in the next 10 years and put forward some strategic solutions," George said.

"We have divided recommendations into 10 major areas to look at the larger picture of agriculture and agri-business. These are not day-to-day issues and there are no magic buttons or quick fixes. This is a critical look at our industry and our organizations, by Ontario farm leaders."

The Odyssey Report recommendations include specifics on: consumer trends, food safety, marketing in a concentrated food sector, environment, agriculture extension and technology transfer, farm income and marketing, technology and research, land use and rural planning, rural development and leadership, and farm organizations and strategic direction.

George, a former president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) from 1990 - 1995, says farmers have to learn to move forward from the "once cherished independence" of farming to a way of interdependence with food retailers and marketers. Looking beyond the farm gate and collaborating with the food retail giants is the wave of the future, according to the Odyssey report.

"The agriculture industry has to be open to sitting down with multi-billion dollar corporations like Loblaws, A&P, Sobeys and Walmart, and work together to determine what product the consumer wants."

George described Ontario as a powerhouse of agriculture in Canada, more so than the Prairies. With an $8.4 billion at the farm gate and $35.5 billion primary and further processing, George sees endless opportunity for the province's farmers. With a $150 million market on the Eastern Seaboard, he feels Ontario is even better geologically situated than California for agriculture.

Environmental progress can also mean economic gains.

The Odyssey report states that agriculture must continue to adapt and will be driven by science, market forces and consumer trends. At the top of the consumer trends is the public's increasing knowledge of food safety and environmental practices. George said the agriculture industry must improve on identifying these trends and should use environmental legislation like the Nutrient Management Act (NMA), to their advantage.

"Farmers shouldn't be spooked by the new NMA legislation," George said. They should embrace it and use it as a marketing tool to growing consumer awareness of environmental studies. The consumer is far more knowledgable than they were even 10 years ago."

With widening diversity of Canada's population, George said there is a prime business opportunity in seizing the opportunity of growing crops for the increasing demand of various ethnic diets. "They (farmers) must respond to changing trends and seize opportunities presented by consumer preferences."

George also called for the DFA and other Ontario farming groups to revamp their style and mobilize their troops in the fashion of Quebec's farming organization. "Some of us have a dream for a renewed and revamped farm organization system in Ontario that would make strategic alliances with Quebec on matters of vital agri-food policy," said George. The belief is such an alliance would garner political recognition and create long-term policies for Canadian farmers.

The comprehensive report also calls on the Canadian government to fund agriculture development to keep up with consumer demand and to be savvy of increased competition from new global traders in the farming market, like China. George said Canada must be forceful on the world stage and not be the "nice guy" and back down in trade wars. "We have to be strong in trade negotiations and go in tough," he said. "Canada has the unfortunate reputation of being a big softy or boy scout in the world. But, when it comes to the trade game, the boy scout is left in the tent."

George says the challenges for farmers in the years to come will be to build partnerships with processors and retailers. He feels co-operation in the food chain from farmer's property to the consumer's hand, is the wave of the future for agriculture in Ontario and the nation. The cash crop farmer from Powassan, Ontario also feels the Canadian government should push for a meaningful safety net level to protect Canuck farmers against international price distortions from high subsidies to U.S. and European farmers.

Overall, George wants farmers to know the future of agriculture in Ontario is an optimistic one and the opportunities are vast if they are seized.

"The choices are tough," George told the DFA crowd. "The only guarantee is that doing nothing will ensure that some golden opportunities are lost. Because our competitors are already making their plans, and in the global village, with mobile capital, the scope of our vision today will determine the size of our wallets tomorrow."

Farm update



Future talk

Gathered during the DFA annual meeting at the Chesterville Legion on Feb. 7 are, from left, DFA Dundas provincial director Gordon Garlough, DFA president Corry Martens and guest speaker and Agricultural Odyssey Group chair Roger George.

Emergency management for farms workshop topic

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas along with the Township of South Dundas is organizing an emergency management workshop for the agricultural sector of Dundas County to be held at the McIntosh Inn, Morrisburg on Thurs., Feb. 13.

With the assistance of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, members of Dundas County farm organizations are being invited to participate in the emergency management workshop from 10 am to 3 pm on Feb. 13. People attending will consider the types of disasters that could have an impact on their farm operations and what might be the resulting consequences.

Bill Shearing, emergency management co-ordinator for the two townships said, "Farm operations have changed dramatically since the Second World War. The farm community's ability to be self-reliant is hampered by the size of today's farms and their reliance on technology to increase productivity. The ice storm of 1998 showed what could happen in a major disaster. Changing weather patterns are increasing the threat of drought conditions in Ontario. A drought in our area would create major problems not only on our farms but with our agriculture related businesses."

The workshop will have participants consider items that might be part of a farm emergency response plan. Representatives of provincial ministries have been invited to assist in providing information on emergency management resources available to the agricultural sector.

Disasters caused by nature, technology and man are becoming more common, Today's farm operations can be affected by a number of possible hazards, and the impact of those hazards can have serious consequences on the social and economic well-being of the farm community. It is important that the agricultural sector follow the four pillars of emergency management — prevention, preparedness, response and recovery.

Especially when it is understood that emergency management in Canada is based on the principle that the initial responsibility rests with each individual, not government — public safety begins at home.

This emergency management public education workshop is an element of the community emergency management programs of the Township of North Dundas and the Township of South Dundas, each with the common aim of protecting the social, economic and environmental well-being of the communities in the event of an emergency.

SNC, Domtar develop partnership

BERWICK — South Nation Conservation is developing a partnership with Domtar of Cornwall to explore best forest sustainability and water conservation practices on jointly-managed Eastern Ontario land holdings.

Both organizations already cooperate as partners in the Eastern Ontario Model Forest group and work cooperatively to manage the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Forest, said SNC Forester Pat Piitz.

Since last November, SNC and Domtar have been conducting joint forest operations on 26 hectares of SNC property in South Dundas Township. The idea is to examine and refine approaches best suited to sustainable forestry, Piitz said. The partnership with Domtar was a natural, as the company has substantial land holdings in SD&G and over 20-years experience managing forests for private landowners in Eastern Ontario.

"Rather than sitting around a boardroom talking about it, I thought we should get out into the field and try out some of the concepts," the veteran forester explained, adding water quality naturally gains in the process.

"For example, we're looking at the most compatible stream crossings during forestry operations. On a large scale, we're looking at subwatershed plans designed to enhance our resources as part of forestry activities."

Another benefit from the new arrangement will be the production of "certified" wood within SNC forests managed with Domtar, a Forest Stewardship Council Certified Resource manager. Increasing in popularity within the industry, certification, Piitz explained, is the process by which the performance of on-the-ground forestry operations is assessed against a predetermined set of standards.

"The FSC's Principles and Criteria for Forest Management serve as the global foundation for the development of region-specific forest-management standards," said Piitz.

Wild residents consideration of woodlot management

KEMPTVILLE — Marketing timber, tree diseases, how to handle fishers and black bears: these are just some of the topics to be discussed during the 2003 Winter Woodlot Conference coming up in Kemptville on Feb. 18.

"Once again this year, we have a great lineup of informative speakers and topics, along with interesting technical exhibits, at what has become one of eastern Ontario's most popular forestry events, said Dave MacNaughtan, co-ordinator for the Eastern Ontario Model Forest groups, which co-sponsors the conference along with several other organizations.

To be held at the W.B. George Centre, registration for the conference begins at 8 am. General admission is $20 including lunch, $10 without lunch. Phyllis MacMaster, regional information co-ordinator for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will chair the morning program, which will feature three speakers discussing the following topics: selling standing timber, wood measurement and marketing timber in eastern Ontario.

In the afternoon, concurrent sessions will be held on wildlife, rabies and raccoons, fishers, black bears, forest heath and diseases of trees.

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Private Woodlands: Important Benefits and Threats

Tuesday, February 18

Kemptville Campus–University of Guelph, W.B. George Centre

8:00 – 9:30 **Registration**
9:30 – 9:45 **Welcome and Opening Remarks; Bruce Harrison,** Mayor, North Grenville; **Bill Curnoe**, Director, Kemptville Campus University of Guelph; **Art Currie**, District Manager, Kemptville District, OMNR

Morning Program Chair:
Phyllis MacMaster, Regional Information Coordinator, OMAF, Kemptville
9:45 – 10:30 **Selling Standing Timber; Wade Knight,** Executive Director, Ontario Woodlot Association
10:30 – 11:15 **Wood Measurement; Tom Richardson,** Private Consultant, Perth
11:15 -12:00 **Marketing Timber in Eastern Ontario; Scott Davis,** Project Forester, Eastern Ontario Model Forest
12:00 -12:30 **Questions for Morning Speakers**
12:30–2:00 **Lunch and Viewing of Exhibits**
2:00–3:30 **Concurrent Sessions**

Session A: Wildlife
Moderator: **John McKenzie,** Wildlife Consultant
Rabies and Racoons: Kirk Sobey, Rabies Research Biologist, Trent University
Fishers: Scott Smithers, Biologist, OMNR, Kemptville District
Bears : Jason Ritchie, Bear Technician, OMNR, Kemptville District

Session B: Forest Health
Moderator: **Barclay Cormack**, Stewardship Coordinator, Ottawa Stewardship Council
Forest Health Update
Dan Rowlinson, Provincial Forest Health Technician, OMNR, Sault Ste Marie
Barry Smith, Forest Health Monitoring Officer, Natural Resources Canada (Canadian Forestry Service), Sault Ste. Marie
Diseases of Trees
Dr. Richard Wilson, Forest Program Pathologist, Sault Ste. Marie
3:30 pm **Adjourn**

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Conference Details:
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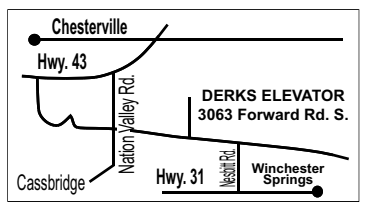

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Schedule	8:30 am	9-9:50 am	10-10:50 am	11-11:50 am	12:10-12:50 Lunch	1-1:50 pm	2-2:50 pm	3-3:50 pm	4 pm
W.B. George Centre	*Registration and Displays at the W.B. George Centre*	(1) Herbicide Resistant Crops	(2) Problem Weeds	(10) Nutrient Management Liability	(1) Herbicide Resistant Crops	*Feature Speaker sponsored by PIONEER HYBRID at the W.B. George Centre*	(12) Market Outlook	(14) U.S. Farm Bill	*End of Day*
Lecture Hall 1		(11) Organic Farming	(4) Nutrient Management Plans	(6) Pest Management Update	(13) Transition in Wheat Marketing		(11) Organic Farming	(9) Spray Drift and the Law	
Lecture Hall 2		(3) Soybeans Wet/Dry Years	(8) Corn Silage Management	(5) Site Specific Crop			(3) Soybeans Wet/Dry Years	(7) What's New in Cereals?	
Barr Arena		(16) Drill Clinic *(Limit 20)*	(17) Combine Clinic *(Limit 20)*	(15) Planter Clinic *(Limit 20)*	(16) Drill Clinic *(Limit 20)*		(17) Combine Clinic *(Limit 20)*	(15) Planter Clinic *(Limit 20)*	

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PROGRAM DETAILS:

1. **Herbicide Resistant Crops - Maximizing Weed Control! – *Dr. Jim Kells, Michigan State University*** – Advantages & Disadvantages
2. **Problems Weeds – *Mike Cowbrough, OMAF*** – Focusing on tough to manage weeds and management weeds resistance.
3. **Soybeans in Wet Years/Dry Years – *Horst Bohner, OMAF–*** What did we learn in soybean management?
4. **Nutrient Management Plans - *Steve Clarke, OMAF*** – Working with nutrient management plans.
5. **Site Specific Crop Management – *Adam Hayes, OMAF*** – What works, what doesn't in site specific management.
6. **Pest Management Update – *Gilles Quesnel, OMAF*** – Update on corn and soybean disease and insect pests.
7. **What's New in Cereals? – *Scott Banks, OMAF*** – New exciting varieties and new potential markets!
8. **A Look at Corn Silage– *Joel Bagg, OMAF*** – Hybrid Election, Inoculates, Processing and Common Problems.
9. **Spray Drift and the Law - *Don Goode, Lawyer, Ottawa* –** Your rights and responsibilities with spray drift.
10. **Nutrient Management Liability- *Don Goode, Lawyer, Ottawa*** - So you've got our plan in place – what's the law say?
11. **Organic Farming – *Dr. Ann Clark, University of Guelph*** – Trends of organic farming.
12. **Market Outlook – *Colin Reesor*** - What to look for and how to capitalize on the markets.
13. **Transistions in Wheat Marketing - *Peter Tuinema, Provincial Director, OPWMB*** and Cash crop and beef farmer near New Liskeard
14. **U.S. Farm Bill – *Brian Paddock, Policy Analysis Division, Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada*** - A Canadian Perspective
15. **Planter Clinic – *Ken Ferrier, Crop Tech Consulting, Ill.* -** Set up tips and wear points to check (pre-registration required – space is limited).
16. **Drill Clinic – *Jim Parks, Pioneer*** - Set up tips and seeding rate calibration. (pre-registration required – space is limited).
17. **Combine Clinic – *Larry Reaburn, Beachburg*** – How to properly set-up your combine for maximum efficiency. (pre-registration required – space is limited).

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Thursday, Feb. 20
W B George Centre, Kemptville College

AGENDA

10:30 am **"Know the Hazards in Your Milk Room and safety Tips for A Safe work and Family Environment".**
In Maxville – **Paul Sinclair**, Paramedic
In Kemptville – **Sheila James**, Farm Safety Consultant
Sanitizers and acid cleaning agents for dairy equipment stored in the milk house can cause a risk to you and your family. Paul will talk about what can happen and offer some solutions to the preventing accidents.

11:00 am **"Dealing with Declining Fertility in the Dairy Herd"** – Dr. Henry Ceelen, Veterinarian, Grenville Dundas Veterinary Clinic, Kemptville. *Dr. Ceelen will discuss innovative strategies to optimize reproductive performance on your farm.*

12:00 pm **Lunch and Visit Exhibitors**

1:15 pm **"Rethinking the Transition Cow"** – Dr. Ewen Ferguson, Ferguson Veterinarian Services. Campbellford. *In recent years, much emphasis has been placed on nutritionally preparing the cow for the next lactation. Dr Ferguson will discuss the importance of management practices during this important period and their infuence upon the success of the dry cow program.*

2:15 pm **"Custom Raising Your Dairy Heifers"** – Producer Panel with Barbara Kent, Lansdowne and Steven Byvelds, Williamsburg

3:00 pm **Adjournment**

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Keynote Speaker
Eco Farm Day is pleased to welcome Dr. E. Ann Clark, an Associate Professor in the Department of Plant Agriculture at the University of Guelph. Her responsibilities include teaching several courses including Introduction to Organic Agriculture, as well as research programs in grass farming and organic agriculture. *Her presentation:* Resolving the problems with contemporary agriculture calls for more than simply adopting organic production practices - as important as that is. We need to take a broader view of the systemic problems which have plagued our conventional neighbors - specialization, consolidation, capitalization, and export-dominance - if organic farmers are to avoid the same fate.

Time	Market Gardening	Field Crops	Livestock	General Interest
7-8	Trade Show set up in the gymnasium, 24 exhibitors - associations, farm inputs, buyers, implements, seed and more.			
8-9	Arrival, registration, refreshments, visit the trade show.			
9:10-10:20	***Plenary Session: Dr. Ann Clark***, University of Guelph – *The Structural and Systemic Challences on Organic Farms*			
10:20-10:40	**Visit the Trade Show**			
10:40-11:50	**-A- The Bubble Greenhouse** Ross Elliot Livelyup Organic Greens	**-B- Cereals for Organic Farms** Gary Hookstra	**-C- The Transition to Organic Dairy Farming** Pieter Biemond New Care Eco Farms	**-D- Making Cheese on the Farm!** Margaret Morris Glengarry Cheese & Dairy
11:50-13:20	**Organic Lunch** in the main dining room **Visit the Trade Show**			
13:20-14:30	**–E– Herbs: A Growing Market** Judy Henry, Judy's Herbs	**-F- Advanced Crop Rotations** Steve Lalonde Tullochgorom Farm	**-G- Why is Grazing Good?** Dr. Ann Clark, Ph.D., Univ. of Guelph	**-H- Creating New Markets** Stuart CollingsBryson Farms
14:30-15:00	**Visit the Trade Show**			
15:00-16:10	**–I– Growing Organic Strawberries** John Wise, Wise Acres	**-J- Impact of Fertilization on Tilth, Yield Tillage Power** Neil McLaughlin, Research Scientist, Central Experimental Farm	**-K- Equine Power on Organic Farms** Rob Wallbridge, South Springs Garden	**-L- The Politics of Food** Ken Rubin
16:10-16:30	**Visit the Trade Show**			

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Saturday, February 22
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Focus of the Day:
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Eastern Ontario Beef Day 2003

Saturday, March 8, 10 am to 3 pm
Winchester Arena

A collaborative effort of Eastern Ontario Cattlemens & Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Agenda:

10:00 am **Registration & exhibits**

10:30 am ***My Buying Habits*** (Mike Buis): ***What I look for, what works for me, and what I'd really like to buy.***

11:30 am **Lunch and Exhibits**

1:00 pm ***The Research Herd – Breeding for Quality & Production Efficiency*** (Dr. Steve Miller) – We'll take a look at the history of the Research Beef Cow Herd. Where is it at today? What are we currently studying? Where do we hope to go with it, tomorrow?

2:00 pm ***Predictions of Profit?*** (Dennis Martin) – How to use a simple calculator program to predict your profit, or loss, on a set of cattle. Whether the decision is to buy, sell or retain ownership, how can you predict your profit potential.

3:00 pm **Wrap Up**

Speakers:

Mike Buis: At Van-Mar Farms Ltd., Mike and his family finish between 800-1,000 head annually. Active in Cattlemen's, Mike has served as OCA President, and Co-chair of CCA's Environment Committee. Mike will lead us through his evolving shopping or wish list for purchasing stocker calves.

Dr. Steve Miller: Was raised on an Ontario cow/calf operation near Cambridge, Ontario. Dr. Miller received his BSc. Agr (1992) and Ph.D (1996) at the University of Guelph. He is now an Assistant Professor in Beef Cattle Breeding, at the University of Guelph, and aims to improve beef quality and production efficiency through new breeding tools -incorporating new technologies.

Dennis Martin: Based out of Clinton, Dennis is the Feedlot Specialist for OMAF and the Provincial Administrator for the Feeder Finance Program. Born and raised on a beef farm in Bruce County, he received his degree from Cornell University in Animal Science. At home he owns 100 acres and feeds a few cattle, which helps drive his interest in tracking cattle performance and the development of software programs to do this.

Registration and cost:

$10.00 payable to your County Cattlemen's Prior to Feb. 28. Lunch is included with a prepaid registration. At the door—$10.00 (no lunch guaranteed).

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Lucky goals the difference as Midgets claim 17th win

WINCHESTER — Luck was on their side. The North Dundas Parmalat Midget "B" Demons got a couple of fluke goals in the third period of Monday night's Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game and because of that good fortune were able to register their 17th victory.

The Demons opened the Feb. 10 encounter taking a 2-0 first-period lead on the South Grenville Rangers. Travis Leach got it going nailing his 13th goal on a play started by Dan Marion and Brodie Lutz at 14:50. Darrel Moore (8th) then made it 2-0 finishing off a play started by Ben Baker and Travis Armstrong at 12:22.

It was 2-2 after two periods as Rangers' Jordan Johnson and Wes McFarlane fired goals in behind Matt Bird.

Tied at two and with last Thursday's (Feb. 6) 3-2 loss to the Lions in Morrisburg fresh in their minds the Demons pressured Chad Freer and the South Grenville defence and managed to put two shots over the line. Brodie Lutz (3rd) was in front of Freer at 13:32 and got credit for the winning goal which was originally a shot from behind the goal line and deep in the left corner. Mitch Scott and Dan Marion picked up assists on the play. Dan Marion had the insurance goal, a shot from the point by captain Devon Brown deflect off of him and dribble into the cage with 1:05 left on the clock. It was Marion's team-leading 17th of the season.

"You got to have some good luck. They weren't pretty goals but a win is a win," offered North Dundas coach Robbie Shaw.

North Dundas record stood at 17-3-1 after Monday's victory. They have outscored the opposition 91-33 and have three regular season games to play. Their final home game is set for Mon., Feb. 24 at 8:30 pm.

On Feb. 6 in Morrisburg the Lions got three goals from Tyler Lafortune as they edged the Demons 3-2.

Travis Leach (from Brad Switch and Ben Baker at 13:07) scored in period one while Baker (from Devin Kelly at 6:46) connected in the second.

North Dundas led 1-0 after one. The game was tied 2-2 after two. A powerplay goal by Lafortune at 9:33 of the third decided the issue.

Matt Bird turned in his fourth shutout of the season as the Demons buried the Rangers 7-0 in Winchester on Feb. 3. Dan Marion and Travis Leach powered the offence with two-goal, two-assist efforts.

Darrel Moore also potted a pair. Travis Armstrong snapped in the single. Assists went to Scott Bradley (2), Mitch Scott (2), Armstrong (2), Marion (2), Leach (2), Tory Baldwin, Ben Baker and Brian Cummings.



Demons' forward Tyler Byrne (#15) ripped through Chad Freer's goal crease hoping to tip a pass in behind him but was denied by the Rangers netminder on the second-period play. North Dundas broke a 2-2 tie with third-period goals by Brodie Lutz and Dan Marion and doubled South Grenville 4-2 on Monday (Feb. 10) night.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Metcalfe Jets open quarters with 3-0 loss

METCALFE — Four consecutive losses dropped the Metcalfe Jets into last place in the Metro Junior "B" Hockey League standings and pitted them against the fifth-place Clarence Creek Beavers in a best-of-five quarter-final playoff series.

And that opening playoff set didn't start very well as the Jets were whitewashed 3-0 by those pesky Beavers in game one Sunday (Feb. 9) in Clarence Creek. Game two will be played tonight (Wed., Feb. 12) in Metcalfe at 8:15 pm. Game three is set for Clarence Creek Friday (Feb. 14) at 8:15 pm and game four (if necessary) will be played at the Larry Robinson Arena on Sunday (Feb. 16) at 2:15 pm. A date for game five will be announced at a later date.

The winner of the Clarence Creek - Metcalfe Jets series will gain fourth-place status and advance to play the first-place Ottawa West Golden Knights in a best-of-seven semi-final series.

The second-place South Ottawa Canadians and third-ranked Buckingham are currently engaged in the "B" (best-of-seven) semi-final.

The final regular Metro Division standings placed Ottawa West (26-14-0-1) in first with 53 points. South Ottawa (23-17-0-2) finished second with 48 points. Buckingham (21-16-3-1) came in third with 46 points. Clarence Creek (20-18-2-1) finished fourth with 43 and the Metcalfe Jets (19-19-2-1) fifth with 41 points.

Bryan Rueckwald of the South Ottawa Canadians won the scoring title with 53 goals, 44 assists and 97 points. Teammate Luc Nault was second with 29 goals, 49 assists and 78 points. Nault was the least penalized player in the Top Ten, drawing 30 minutes. Rueckwald picked up 31 minutes.

The Ottawa West goaltending tandem of McEvoy and Cunning allowed the fewest goals - 121 and composed the best GAA - 3.02.

Metcalfe's Jason Vajda placed ninth in the scoring race with 27 goals, 30 assists and 57 points. Ian Dams and Charlie MacTavish had the fourth-best GAA - 4.15. The Jets' duo surrendered 166 goals. The Jets were whistled for 1,093 minutes in penalties, second behind the Canadians who committed 959 minutes worth of infractions. Buckingham drew a division high 1,634 minutes.

Metcalfe was defeated 7-4 by Clarence Creek in their own barn Friday (Feb. 7) as the curtain on the regular season came down.

After reeling off seven victories the Jets nose-dived through the final four games, losing all four. They were outscored 22-10 in the process. Metcalfe put together a 14-13-1 record over the last 28 games.



A representative of the Winchester Curling Club claimed the Big 4 Junior Curling championship for the first time in the six-year history of the competition over the weekend in Russell. Skip Phil Klein-Swormink (left), vice Liz Deserres, second Geoffrey Spruit and lead Kelsey Erwin show off the championship trophy.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Winchester rink captures first Big 4

RUSSELL — Phil Klein-Swormink called all the right shots and guided his Winchester Curling Club foursome of vice Liz DeSerres, Geoffrey Spruit and Kelsey Erwin to the 2003 Big 4 Junior curling title.

The Big 4 draws junior mixed teams from the area's four curling clubs in Metcalfe, Russell, Morrisburg and Winchester for an annual competition which was instituted in 1997. This year's championship win by Klein-Swormink marks the first time the silverware has ended up in the Winchester showcase.

Klein-Swormink opened Saturday's (Feb. 8) playdown with a win over the Dougall rink out of the host Russell club. He then defeated a Metcalfe unit and clinched the championship by knocking off the Petersen team from Metcalfe in the "A" event final.

Winchester's other entry was skipped by Brentley Summers and consisted of vice Melissa Smith, second Neil Smith and lead Ainsley Glassford. Summers dropped his first match to Petersen of Metcalfe, bounced back with a win over Shorley of Russell but lost to Dougall of Russell in the "B" final.

The Winchester junior teams are coach by Linda Laverie. Winchester Curling Club will be the site of the 2004 Big 4 Junior 'spiel.

It's official: The Hawks won't see post-season play

WINCHESTER — It's official — they are toast. Stick a fork in them they are done! After fighting the brave fight for several weeks the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks will not play beyond this weekend. They will miss the playoffs for the second time in the last three years.

Saturday (Feb. 8) night on Cornwall Island a 3-2 game after 40 minutes finished up 6-2 in favor of the Akwesasne Wolves. Sunday night in front of a large crowd on 'school-spirit night' the Hawks old rivals from the southern extremities of Dundas County, the Morrisburg Lions scratched out a 6-5 win and officially snuffed out the last flicker of hope the Hawks had of making the post season.

"The boys played hard in both games. They didn't give up. They don't need to hang their heads, the effort was there. Yes we could have finished higher in the standings and could have done some things differently. But the effort was there.. Really we as a coaching staff, couldn't have asked for more lately — except maybe for two points," explained head coach Dave Corkery.

With the pressure of making the playoffs gone the Hawks will play for pride and as spoilers this weekend as they face the first-place Alexandria Glens (24-14-3-2) in Winchester on Friday (Feb. 14), the number-two ranked Rebels (23-17-2-1) in Char-Lan on Saturday (Feb. 15) and the third-place 73s in Kemptville (19-15-4-5) on Sunday (Feb. 16).

The Morrisburg Lions (19-21-1-2 = 41 pts.) and Akwesasne Wolves (18-20-3-1 = 40 pts.) are currently one point apart in the race for the final playoff spot. The Wolves have three games to play and the Lions two. One of those two teams will join Winchester on the sidelines.

Saturday night on Cornwall Island the Wolves and Hawks were scoreless after 20 minutes. The Wolves led 3-2 after two periods but left their building with a 6-2 win.

"It was a hard-fought game. Late penalties cost us. They scored two quick ones (15:28 and 15:01) and that was the difference," offers coach Corkery.

Affiliate player Travis Leach (from Chris Thompson and Alain Michaud at 16:15) scored his first Jr. "B" goal and captain Shawn Smail (unassisted at 4:39) netted his second in period two. Gregg Griffith tended the nets.

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Byers leads No. Two Demons to victory in Novice tourney final

WINCHESTER — It was a meeting of the super powers Sunday afternoon as the North Dundas No. One Demons squared off against the North Dundas No. Two Demons in the "A" final of the 2003 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Novice Invitational Tournament.

Prior to their encounter in the title match both Demons squads had terrorized the competition. Coach Vince Cousineau's No. One team had thumped the Cumberland Devils 15-0 and trounced Orleans 19-0 to reach the "A" final. Meanwhile in Chesterville, the tournament was played on Sunday (Feb. 8) in both Winchester and Chesterville, Kevin Byers and the No. Two unit were knocking off St. Isidore 3-1 and waxing Nepean 17 - zip.

When the final whistle sounded minutes before 5 pm it was the No. Two Demons rallying from a 2-0 deficit for a thrilling 3-2 victory over the No. One Demons.

Earlier in the afternoon Brockville blanked Embrun 6-0 in the "B" final and South Grenville dispatched Vankleek Hill 9-1 in the "C" showdown. At the same time in Chesterville St. Isidore won the "A" consolation with a 3-1 win over Athens; Clarence Creek grabbed "B" consolation honors with an 11-0 triumph over Cumberland and Nepean doubled Orleans 6-3 in the "C" consi.

In total 18 games were played in the day-long competition.

North Dundas No. One Demons, after outscoring their opposition 34-0 in two games looked to be on fire in the championship match taking a 2-0 first-period lead. Amanda Carkner's unassisted goal at 8:31 opened it up. Austin Carruthers then helped Patrick Speagle make it 2-0 with 2:14 left in the period.

Neither No. One netminder Ryan Romans or No. Two backstop Spencer Corkery gave up a goal in period two as the 2-0 advantage carried over into the third.

There was 8:15 left on the clock when Breanna Peters and William Burgess combined to get the puck to captain Ryan Byers who flipped the disc against the twine to cut his team's deficit to 2-1. Peters and Burgess also engineered the tying goal but this time Joshua Freake was the recipient of the delivery and he used a couple of nifty moves to put himself into scoring position for the tying shot with 7:07 left on the clock.

Ryan Byers, captain of the Red No. Two squad then teamed up with Freake and snapped in the winning shot with 4:58 showing on the clock. That 3-2 lead was challenged but didn't change as the No. Two Demons held on to claim the tournament silverware.

Novice Conveyor Mark Guy congratulated both teams for playing an entertaining championship game before presenting the NDMHA trophy to No. Two captain Ryan Byers.

EARLY GAMES

Tanner Casselman marked four goals in his team's (No. One Demons) opening 15-0 win over the Cumberland Devils. Scott Jones and Brandon Cousineau each chipped in three while Patrick Speagle (2), Patrick Leriault, Zachary Sloane and Amanda Carkner also scored. Assists went to Cousineau (3), Casselman (3), Stewart McKelvie (3), Austin Carruthers (2), Francis Lebrun, William Fawcett, Sloane and Leriault.

Ryan Romans registered his second shutout as the No. One Demons whitewashed Orleans 19-0. Five-goal efforts by Scott Jones and Warren Steele highlighted the offence. Austin Carruthers (2), William Fawcett, Patrick Speagle, Ryan Switzer, Tanner Casselman, Zachary Sloane, Amanda Carkner and Stewart McKelvie also put pucks in the net. Assists went to Cousineau (3), Sloane (2), Steele (2), Leriault (2), Carruthers, Fawcett, Lebrun, Speagle, Switzer and Casselman.

Meanwhile in Chesterville the No. Two Demons were defeating St. Isidore 3-1 and Nepean 19-0.

Ryan Byers pegged a pair in the 3-1 decision. Daniel McSheffery notched the single while Joshua Freak (2) and Jordan Cooper earned the assists.

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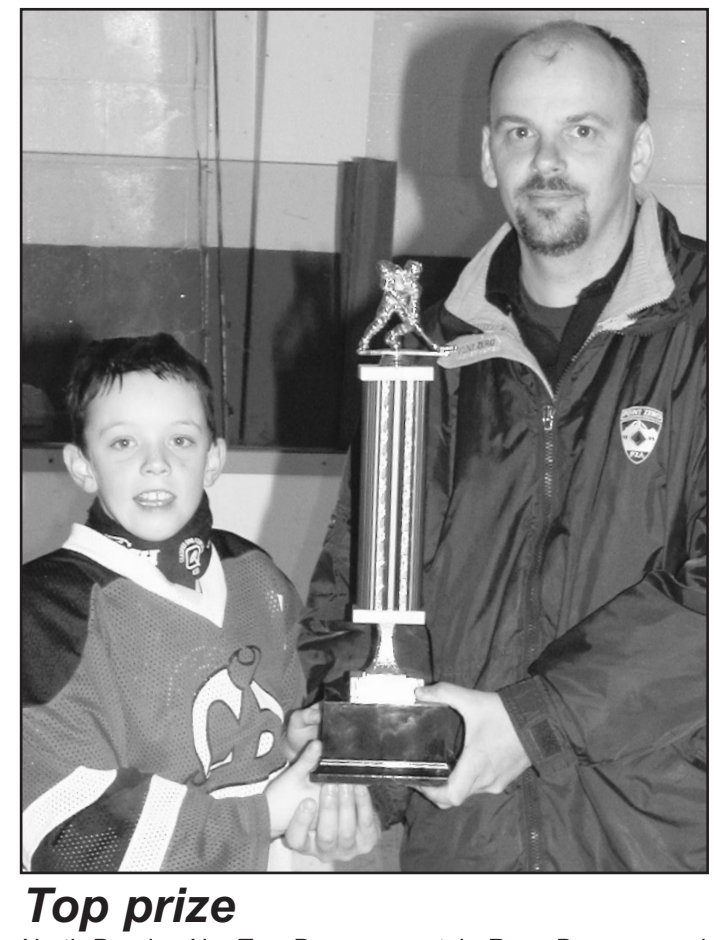

Top prize
North Dundas No. Two Demons captain Ryan Byers scored two goals, including the winner, to help his team to a 3-2 win over the No. One Novice Demons in the title game of Sunday's tournament. Byers accepted the silverware from NDMHA executive Mark Guy. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Tops in tourney

A three-goal third-period rally handed the 2003 NDMHA Novice Tournament championship to the North Dundas No. Two Demons who defeated the No. One Demons 3-2 in Sunday's final. Front (left): Jordan Cooper, Paul Gibson, Spencer Corkery, Daniel McSheffery, William Burgess, Craig Christophersen, Alex Porteous. Middle (left): Shaun Buma, Colton Stitt, Ryan Byers, Garrett Milne, Kayne Williams, Brenna Peters, Josh Freake, Tabitha Thompson. Back (left): Jeff Taylor - ass't coach, Al Christophersen - trainer, Kevin Byers - coach. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Junior Hornets clinch first place

METCALFE — Goalie CaraLynn Little played a perfect game as the Metcalfe Junior Hornets blanked Hull 3-0 to clinch first place in their National Capital Region Ringette League division.

Sunday's (Feb. 9) 3-0 win pushed Metcalfe 10 points ahead of the rest of the field and with just two regular season games remaining no one can catch them.

There was just 21 seconds left in the first half of the game in Hull when the Hornets struck for what would prove to be the game-winning goal. Micheala Beuman pulled the trigger to make it 1-0 after taking a pass provided by Aimee Laporte and Ashlinn Faith. Courtney Link opened up a 2-0 lead scoring a shorthanded goal early in the second session. Celynne Pilon and Cara Johnston engineered the play. The third and final marker was posted by Beuman who netted her second of the game after taking a feed from Faith and Jenna Olive 10 minutes before the final buzzer.

Metcalfe's Tween "A" Hornets also have two regular-season games on their slate and must win both if they want to break out of third place and catch the division leaders, who hold a two-point advantage.

The girls were on Goulbourn's ice on Friday (Feb. 7) and skated to a 4-1 victory. Kristen MacDonald took a pass from Allison White and Samantha Faith and netted her team's first goals just seconds after the opening faceoff. Jennifer Quinn and White combined for the Hornets' second tally a minute later and Goulbourn made it 2-1 with nine minutes left in the opening session. White was back in action again, assisting Taryn Hunt on Metcalfe's third goal 24 seconds before the half.

The Hornets ran into penalty trouble in the second half and were forced to hold on to their 3-1 lead while playing shorthanded, in some cases five on three. With goalie Rachel MacLaurin holding the opposition at bay, Cara Waddell was able to snap in her team's fourth goal after taking a pass from Kristen MacDonald with 56.8 seconds left on the clock.

Two of Metcalfe's Petite teams took part in the Kingston ringette tournament over the weekend (Feb. 7-9) and the Petite "C2" Hornets won two and lost one of their three games. The Petite "C1" squad left the limestone city with the silver medal.

Jessica Grisel and Marin Burton teamed up and netted the tying goal as the Petite "B" Hornets battled Gatineau to a 5-5 draw on Saturday (Feb. 8).

Grisel hit the mesh with a pass from Colleen Beveridge at 14:46 to put the Hornets up 1-0. Gatineau erased that brief deficit snapping in two of their own at 10:32 and 10:14. Beveridge then passed the ring to Maddie James, who relayed it to Marin Burton for the tying goal (2-2) at 10:02. Grisel potted her second of the game at 9:38 after finishing a play started by Krystal Spratt and Cassandra Roberts.

Gatineau grabbed a 4-3 lead with two early goals in the second half but Melissa Nyenkamp set up Burton for a 4-4 tie at 10:32. Gatineau roared back for a 5-4 lead four minutes later and forced Metcalfe to make it a 5-5 final with a goal in the dying seconds.

The Novice "C2" Hornets won a high scoring 9-8 decision over the Nepean Ravens on Saturday (Feb. 8) at the Larry Robinson Arena. With 2.5 seconds left on the clock and the count deadlocked at 8-8 Elizabeth Harrison, a call up along with Jenna VanKoppen from the Novice Rec squad, cracked in the winning goal.

Caitlyn Roberts led the Metcalfe offence counting five goals. Micheala Wichers (2), Harrison and Kate Adamson cranked in the goals. Assists went to Van Koppen, Jamie Sheridan, Harrison, Meghan Mackenzie and Shauna Donoghue. Chelsea Welk was in nets for the win.

Allison Ritchie blasted in four goals on Feb. 1 as the Tween "C" Hornets started the new month with an impressive 15-0 win over Ottawa. Kristin Wyman registered the shutout while her mates were flooding the opposition's net with rings.

Ritchie (4), Brooke Phillips (2), Lisa Sullivan (2), Christine Rowan (2), Alex Borutski (2), Ashley Kelly, Caitlin Brown and Robyn Van Schie rang in the goals. Mikayla Micomonaco, Paige Goodwin, Danielle Somers and Grace Valentine also figured into the victory.

Hawks

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Pascal Gallant (2), Jon Lussier, Derek Lyons, Jon Connors and Ryan Lalonde scored for the Wolves. Jordan Nimonitis posted the win.

LIONS 6 - HAWKS 5

"It was an exciting wide-open game of hockey. We as coaches were pleased with the effort. We outshot Morrisburg 46-32 but couldn't finish our chances," explained Corkery.

Corkery reported that 85 students from North Dundas District High School attended the game and won the $200 cash the Hawks offered for the best school spirit.

"Overall it was a good night. Great entertainment on the ice for a good crowd. I feel bad for the guys. It was close but not close enough. But we have to give Morrisburg credit. They played hard. We pulled our goalie and couldn't score," said the coach.

Morrisburg chased Hawks vet Gregg Griffith after two goals. Rookie Mike Robillard finished up and received full marks from his coaches for a solid effort.

The Lions led 2-1 after a period and it was 5-5 after 40 minutes.

Jason Denio led the Lions with three goals. Cody Casselman, Charles Froment and Matt Bergeron cashed in the singles. Captain Wayne Garlough drew three assists. Jamie Lalonde registered the win.

Rookie Alain Michaud potted a pair for the Hawks. Darren Trenholm, Stefan Gravelle and Nik Paas supplied the singles. Shawn Smail (2), Kevin Laverdiere (2), Travis Rowe, Derek Vingerhoeds, 'AP' Ben Collins, Robyn Sadler, Nick Sylvestri and Chris Thompson earned assists.

Demons

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Paul Gibson was top shooter in the 19-0 romp netting six goals and picking up one assist. William Burgess (2), Breanna Peters (2), Ryan Byers, Joshua Freake, Alex Porteous, Kayne Williams, Shawn Buma and Dan McSheffery provided the other goals. Assists went to Jordan Cooper (4), Peters (3), Freake (2), Craig Christophersen, Porteous, Gibson, Williams, Buma, McSheffery and Colton Stitt. Spencer Corkery recorded the shutout.

Strong showing for WSC

WINCHESTER – Local figure skaters struck it rich on the weekend, earning a total of 17 medals at two competitions.

Winchester Skating Club members had a busy and successful Saturday, competing at the 2003 Seaway Valley Interclub in Kemptville and at Port Hope's Mini Pix invitational.

SEAWAY VALLEY INTERCLUB

WSC members skated away with six gold medals, one bronze medal, and three fourth-place ribbons at the Seaway Valley Interclub hosted by the Kemptville Figure Skating Club.

Senior skaters Jessica Calder and Stephanie Crump were double-gold winners, achieving top marks in both freeskate and elements events. Meaghan Mackler and Lindsay Johnston were awarded gold medals for their performances in the interpretive category.

Samantha Paquet-Clapin, Taylor Shelp, Leah Ann Smith, Jessica Calder, Meaghan Mackler, Stephanie Crump and Lindsay Johnston represented WSC.

PORT HOPE MINI PIX

Five junior skaters had a great day in Port Hope, bringing home a total of 10 medals (eight silver, two bronze) and four fourth-place ribbons from the Mini Pix competition.

Each Winchester skater was awarded at least one medal.

Silver medallists were Jessica Vanderlaan (2), Elizabeth Gibson Crowder (2), Victoria Gibson Crowder (2), Josie Vanderlaan (1) and Jannah Vanderlaan (1).

Bronze medallists were Jessica and Josie Vanderlaan.

2003 SEAWAY VALLEY INTERCLUB

Top five placings only

EVENT	SKATER	PLACING
PRE-PRELIMINARY FREESKATE		
Flight 2	Taylor Shelp	4th
Flight 3	Leah Ann Smith	5th
PRE-PRELIMINARY ELEMENTS		
Flight 1	Taylor Shelp	5th
PRELIMINARY FREESKATE		
Flight 4	Jessica Calder	1st
PRELIMINARY ELEMENTS		
Flight 3	Jessica Calder	1st
JUNIOR BRONZE FREESKATE		
Flight 1	Stephanie Crump	1st
	Lindsay Johnston	4th
Flight 2	Meaghan Mackler	4th
JUNIOR BRONZE ELEMENTS		
Flight 1	Stephanie Crump	1st
INTRODUCTORY INTERPRETIVE		
Flight 1	Meaghan Mackler	1st
SILVER INTERPRETIVE		
Flight 1	Lindsay Johnston	1st
	Stephanie Crump	3rd

PORT HOPE MINI PIX

STAGE 5 "A" FREESKATE		
Flight 1	Jannah Vanderlaan	2nd
STAGE 5 INDIVIDUAL ELEMENTS		
Flight 2	Jannah Vanderlaan	5th
STAGE 7 "B" FREESKATE		
Flight 1	Josie Vanderlaan	3rd
STAGE 7 & INTRODUCTORY INDIVIDUAL ELEMENTS		
Flight 1	Josie Vanderlaan	4th
INTRODUCTORY "B" FREESKATE		
Flight 1	Victoria Gibson Crowder	2nd
INTRODUCTORY "C" FREESKATE		
Flight 1	Elizabeth Gibson Crowder	2nd
	Jessica Vanderlaan	3rd
PRE-PRELIMINARY INDIVIDUAL ELEMENTS		
Flight 2	Jessica Vanderlaan	4th
PRE-PRELIMINARY TEAM ELEMENTS		
Flight 1	TEAM: Victoria Gibson Crowder, Elizabeth Gibson Crowder, Jessica Vanderlaan, Josie Vanderlaan	2nd
PRE-PRELIMINARY SIMILAR PAIRS		
Flight 1	Elizabeth Gibson Crowder & Jessica Vanderlaan	4th
PRE-PRELIMINARY SOLO DANCE		
Flight 1	Jessica Vanderlaan	2nd

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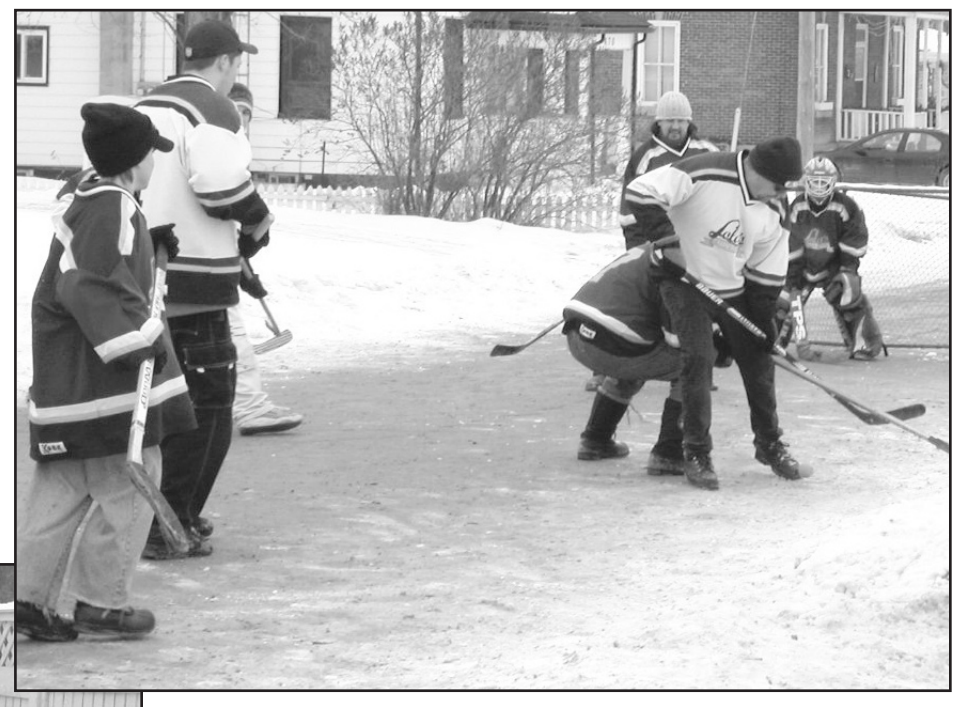
Street hockey: alive and well in Winchester

by Bonnie James

WINCHESTER — Last year's Canadian men and women's Olympic gold medal hockey games inspired many of us to pick up a stick and shoot a few pucks, but none more than Larry Michaud of Winchester.

In between the second and third periods of the men's Olympic game, he and his friends and neighbors began a pick-up street hockey game. After the Canadian men won the gold, they played until they couldn't see the ball anymore . . . and they're still playing.

Every second Saturday on Queen Street in Winchester, in front of Michaud's house, you'll find a group of youngsters and grown-ups playing street hockey. If you happen upon them, you might be surprised — they've got jerseys and everything. Michaud helps run several hockey teams in Ottawa and has these blue and white team jerseys that he provides for the weekend players. There is a good collection of hockey sticks for borrowing, too.





At left: Larry Michaud (left) and Don Hoople, who organize a pick-up street hockey game on Queen Street in Winchester every second Saturday, take a break by the fire. Above: A game was under way last Saturday (Feb. 8). Photos — James

Don't let the uniforms fool you into thinking this is cutthroat hockey; it's all very laid back and easy going. Players swap in and out throughout the afternoon. There's music, a table with munchies for the kids, and an outdoor fireplace to warm your buns at. Adults bring their own beer and towards dinnertime they roll out the barbecue. It's a regular block party.

Michaud says that they had so much fun the day of the Olympic gold medal game, they just decided it would be cool if they could play every couple of weeks. It's a great way for parents to spend a little time with their kids, and everyone gets a bit of exercise, which doesn't hurt either.

If you've ever dreamed for a second of potting a shot like sniper Marian Hossa or playing with the boys like Hayley Wickenheiser, pick up your stick and head over to Queen Street — where street hockey lives. Or, start your own game.

Winchester Town Hockey

Flyers clinch pennant

WINCHESTER — Stellar work in the nets by Chris Currie helped the Winchester Flyers clinch the Royal Bank Trophy and first-place honors for the Winchester Town Hockey League's 2002-2003 season.

Currie held the second-place Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers to a late goal by Martin Pancirov, who scored from Will McLean and Brad Holmes 3:06 before the final buzzer, as the Flyers pumped the gas bar boys 6-1 in the second game of last Tuesday's (Feb. 4) twin bill.

The final doubleheader of the regular season was played last night (Feb. 11). When the playoffs get underway on Feb. 18, the first-place Flyers (11-4-2) will take on the number four-ranked Country Kitchen Cyclones (4-11-2) in the "A" semi-final (best of three) and the second-place Pioneer Rangers (9-5-3) will meet the third-place Boyd Chrysler Rams (5-9-3) in the "B" series. The winners will then clash in a best-of-three for the 76-year-old Melvin Cup.

Chad Brownlee notched his 17th and 18th goals helping the Flyers to their 6-1 verdict. Gary McInnis took the lead in the scoring race drawing four assists. He tops the Top Ten with 15 goals, 36 assists and 51 points. Teammate Chris Van Bridger collected his 24th goal and a pair of helpers and moved into second place with 24 goals, 26 assists and 50 points. The number-three shooter, Dereck "Wendell" Holmes (last year's scoring champion) picked up a goal and one assist and carried a league-leading 31 goals, 15 assists and 47 points into the final game. The WTHL's fourth-place scorer, Brad Quaile drew two assists and improved his numbers to 21 goals, 21 assists and 42 points.

The combination of McInnis, Van Bridger and Holmes has surpassed last year's record-setting pace recorded by the Pioneer Rangers trio of "Wendell" Holmes (41-21-62), Mark Guy (19-28-47) and John Guy (22-12-34) who finished one-two-three with 143 points including 82 goals and 61 assists.

The McInnis-Van Bridger-Holmes unit had 148 points with one game to play. The Flyers' combination has recorded 71 goals and 77 assists.

Craig Holmes (1-1-2) and Tylor Copeland (1-0-1) completed the Flyers' scoring in the 6-1 win over the Rangers.

The Rangers took the first two games in the regular season six-game set with the Flyers by 3-2 counts. The Flyers bounced back and tied the third 7-7 and finished off with three wins. Doug Rigby subbed for Rangers' backstop Craig "JB" Smith.

RAMS 3 - CYCLONES 1

Derek Byrd helped set up the winning goal and netted the insurance marker as the Boyd Chrysler Rams locked up a third-place finish with a 3-1 win over the Country Kitchen Cyclones in the opening game on Feb. 4.

Adrian Price cracked in the only goal of the first half, scoring on an unassisted play 3:59 before the half. The Cyclones evened it up at 23:17 of the second session when Andrew Barrie took a feed from Jamie McIntosh and Dave Duprau and put it behind Doug Rigby. That would be the only blemish on Rigby's record.

Byrd and Steve Norton then teamed up and assisted Steve Joyce on the winner at 17:21. Byrd (from Jay Holmes) iced the decision, netting his 10th of the year 5:21 before the final buzzer.

Midget House Demons strike silver in New York

LOUISVILLE, NEW YORK — It was a battle of the undefeated as the North Dundas Midget House Demons squared off against North Franklin, New York for the "A" Division championship of the 2003 Louisville Midget House tournament.

After outscoring their first two opponents 21-3 on Sunday (Feb. 9) the Demons crashed into a rock-solid North Franklin squad and wound up silver medallists following an 8-2 loss on Sunday.

North Dundas head coach Leonard McLean said he was pleased with the effort from his team noting everyone worked hard and raised the level of their games. He also noted the steady play of goaltender John Houseman.

The Demons ripped their hosts, Louisville, 9-2 in game one at 8 am and then demolished Alexandria Bay 12-1 to cruise into the championship game.

Assistant coach Tom Kirkwood commented that all of the boys worked hard and played as a team. "We were one short of three lines and that makes for a more manageable number. All of the kids got lots of ice and responded to the challenge."

North Dundas connected in the first minute of game one against Louisville as Devon Carruthers blasted home a pass from Mike Tutton to set the tone early. Carruthers went on to add four more goals and led his squad to a resounding 9-2 win. Mike Tutton, Ben Kirkwood, Kyle Dearing and James Corkery snapped in single goals. Assists went to Dan Wallace (2), Tutton (2), Corkery, Kirkwood, Justin Van't-Foort and Norm Merrifield.

John Houseman was unbeatable until the final 36 seconds of game two as the Demons drubbed Alexandria Bay 12-1. Tutton and Carruthers each fashioned hat tricks to pace the offence. Van'tFoort (2), Dearing (2), Corkery and Patrick Greaves supplied the other markers. Scott Smail (2), Kirkwood (2), Wallace (2), Merrifield (2), Tutton, Carruthers and Zarley Hutt collected assists.

The Demons advanced to the final game earning a full 10 points. North Franklin also earned 10 points in their first two games and earned the other berth.

North Dundas scored first in a fast-paced, end-to-end showdown as Dan Wallace took a pass from Tutton and Carruthers and scored on a breakaway. It was downhill for the Canadians after that as they got into penalty trouble and started period two down 3-1. North Franklin pumped in a pair of quick ones (22 seconds apart) early in the second and cruised to an 8-2 victory.

Tutton counted the second North Dundas goal and was named "Hustler" of the final game.

THE DEMONS

Members of the silver-medal winning Demons are: Devon Carruthers, Mike Tutton, Ben Kirkwood, Zarley Hutt, James Corkery, Scott Smail, Dan Wallace, Justin Van'tFoort, Norm Merrifield, Kyle Dearing, Patrick Greaves, Brian Sternburg and John Houseman.

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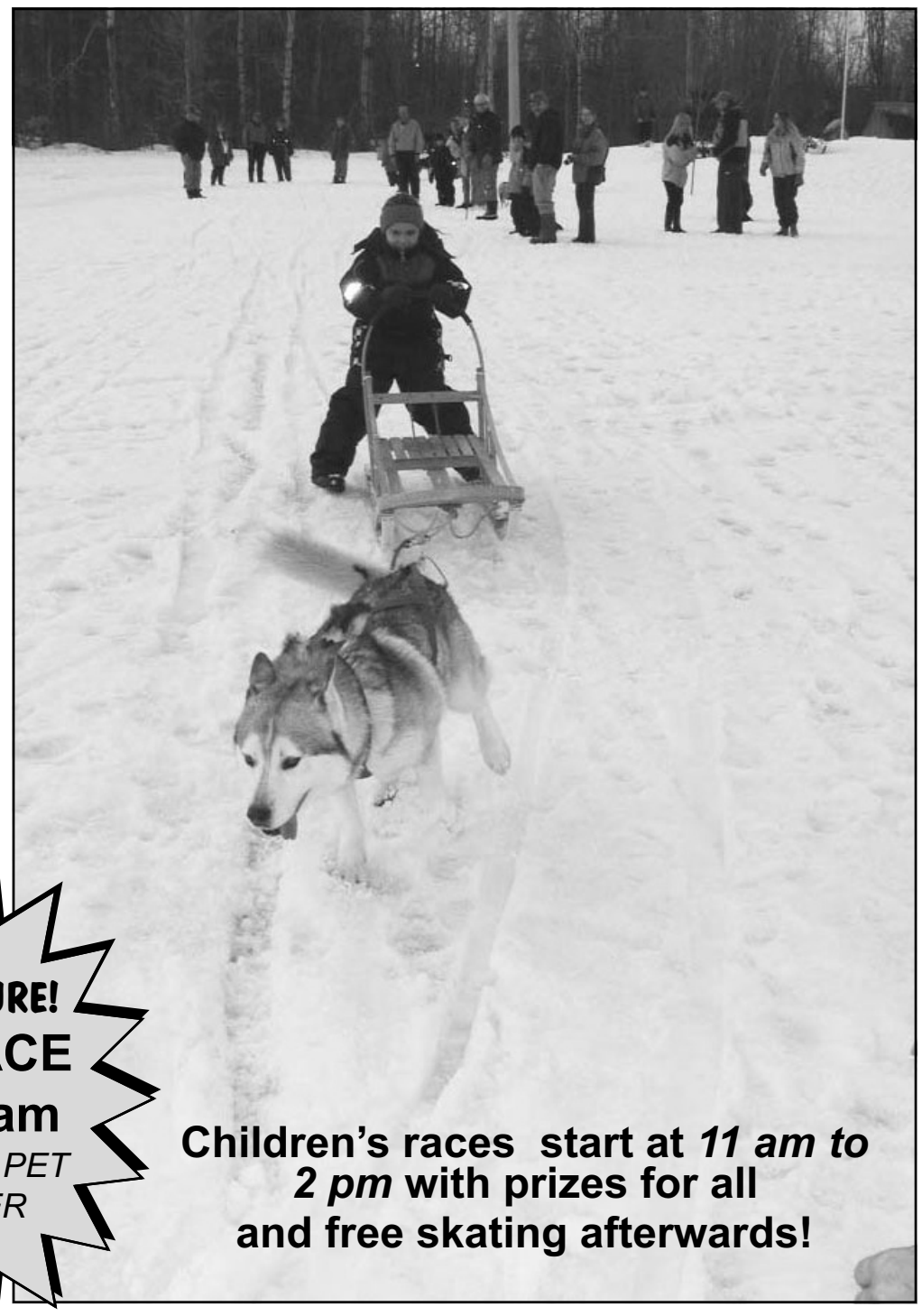

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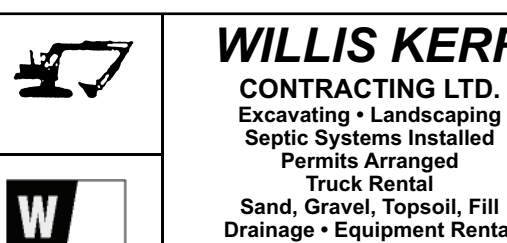

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Sports Scoreboard

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

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 5: Brockville 4 - Westport 4 OT
Feb. 7: Athens 8 - Wesport 0
Alexandria 5 - Akwesasne 3
Morrisburg 7 - Kemptville 6
Feb. 8: Brockville 10 - S. Grenville 5
Char-Lan 8 - Alexandria 6
Akwesasne 6 - Winchester 2
Feb. 9: Morrisburg 6 - Winchester 5
Athens 9 - Gananoque 7
Alexandria 3 - Kemptville 0

Note: Teams losing in OT earn a point.

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brockville	29	6	5	246	158	65
Gananoque	26	13	3	236	200	55
Westport	23	16	2	191	188	50
Athens	18	19	3	225	217	42
S. Grenville	18	21	2	157	198	39
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Alexandria	24	14	3	199	171	53
Char-Lan	23	17	2	198	172	49
Kemptville	19	15	4	193	188	47
Morrisburg	19	21	1	216	229	41
Akwesasne	18	20	3	189	199	40
Winchester	14	23	3	152	188	33

Top Scorers (Inc. Feb. 9):	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
Chris McCann, Athens	52	64	116
Casey Reilly, Bro.	44	48	92
J.B. Ryan, Bro.	37	54	91
Greg Kerr, West.	29	51	80
Ryan Carty, West.	33	39	72
Justin Jager, Bro.	25	39	64
Tom Dickson, Gan.	29	33	62
Chris Lowe, Athens	22	36	58
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Steve Jarvo, Char.	39	42	81
Pat Johnson, Char.	26	55	81
Adam Sprik, Kempt.	42	37	79
Charlie Froment, Morris.	40	38	78
Wayne Garlough, Morris.	29	46	75
Derek Duval, Char.	23	43	66
Darren Trenholm, Win.	32	30	62
Shawn Smail, Win.	22	39	61
Jason Denio, Morris.	32	26	58

Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Ottawa West 7 - South Ottawa 3
Buckingham 7 - Ottawa West 6
Buckingham 8 - South Ottawa 4
Clarence Creek 7 - Metcalfe 4

Quarter-Final Series - Best of Five

Sun., Feb. 9: Clarence 3 - Metcalfe 0
Wed., Feb. 12 at Metcalfe 8:15 pm
Fri., Feb. 14 at Clarence Creek 8:15 pm
Sun., Feb. 16 at Metcalfe 2:15 pm
Game Five - TBA

Semi-Final - Best of Seven

Buckingham vs South Ottawa Canadians

FINAL STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	26	14	0	174	121	53
South Ottawa	23	17	0	199	182	48
Buckingham	21	16	3	195	162	46
Clarence Creek	20	18	2	162	164	43
Metcalfe Jets	19	19	2	167	166	41

Metro Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Bryan Rueckwald, SO	53	44	97
Luc Nault, SO	29	49	78
Ryan Velcich, OW	38	38	76
Eric Lanthier, Buck.	15	52	67
Eric Lavoie, Buck.	33	33	66

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 4: (Week 17):

Winchester Flyers 6 - Ben's Rangers 1
Boyd Rams 3 - C.K. Cyclones 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester Flyers	11	4	2	125	63	24
Ben's Rangers	9	5	3	68	63	21
Boyd Rams	5	9	3	63	110	13
C.K. Cyclones	4	11	2	70	90	10

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Gary McInnis, Flyers	15	36	51
Chris Van Bridger, Flyers	24	26	50
Dereck Holmes, Flyers	32	15	47
Brad Quaile, Flyers	21	21	42
Chad Brownlee, Flyers	18	7	25
Wes Cory, Rams	17	8	25
Kevin Williams, Cyclones	10	15	25
Al Christophersen, Cyclones	12	12	24
Derek Byrd, Rams	10	14	24
Mark Guy, Rangers	15	8	23

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2002-2003 Team Scoring

(after 42 games)

NO.	PLAYER	G	A	PTS.
10	Darren Trenholm	33	30	63
18	Shawn Smail	22	41	63
19	Nik Paas	22	18	40
9	Brad Casselman	12	15	27
8	Colin Bowie	8	17	25
22	Trevor Helliker	7	15	22
15	Robyn Sadler	10	11	21
11	Alain Michaud	10	9	19
17	Stefan Gravelle	6	13	19
4	Travis Rowe	1	14	15
16	Nick Sylvestri	1	11	12
21	Chris Thompson	4	7	11
23	Andrei Katchmar*	3	7	10
24	Kevin Laverdiere	0	9	9
5	Bill Henderson	0	8	8
25	Steve Rumeninski*	1	6	7
23	Mike Santerre*	4	2	6
7	Matt Giroux*	2	3	5
20	Trent McBain*	1	3	4
6	Derek Vingerhoeds	2	2	4
14	Dave Gallant*	1	1	2
AP	Ben Collins	0	2	2
AP	Travis Leach	1	0	1
12	Jon White*	0	1	1
AP	Ben Baker	0	0	0
AP	Travis Armstrong	0	0	0
AP	Devon Kelly	0	0	0
AP	Mitch Scott	0	0	0
AP	Scott Bradley	0	0	0

Goaltenders

30 Gregg Griffith 121 GA, 13 wins, 4.12 GAA, 1677 minutes, 2 assists, 10 PIM
31 Mike Robillard 31 GA, 0 wins, 4.50 GAA
AP Craig Moran, 20 minutes
Josselin St. Pierre* 33 GA, 1 win, 4.83 GAA
*No longer with team

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 9:

No Games Scheduled Due to NDMHA Novice Tournament

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ryan's Reds	13	2	1	53	13	27
Double Beauty	11	4	1	46	27	23
Andy's Foodland	8	6	2	32	23	18
CountryGirl	4	8	4	24	44	12
Stewart Classics	3	10	3	24	50	9
Annable's Blues	3	12	1	23	45	7

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, RR	17	9	26
Maggie Stewart, DB	13	8	21
Jen Manley, RR	2	17	19
Kathy Kerr-Moore, DB	7	10	17
Amy Fraser, DB	11	4	15
Shannon Vidal, DB	5	10	15
Diane Downey, CG	7	7	14
Catie Clapp, RR	10	3	13
Carrie Gilmour, AF	7	6	13

Metcalfe Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 9: Wallace Bruins 2 - McVey Leafs 2
Hicks Wings 3 - Johnston Pens. 3
Sentinel Blues 6 - Cont. Stars 5

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hicks Wings	12	4	5	85	45	29
Wallace Bruins	9	7	5	65	56	23
Johnston Pens	9	7	5	64	57	23
McVey Leafs	7	9	5	63	75	19
Sentinel Blues	9	12	0	70	88	18
Cont. Stars	6	13	2	55	74	14

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Brian Downey, Bruins	17	22	39
Steve Corlyon, Blues	10	24	34
Dale Poirier, Pens.	18	13	31
Bob Kemp, Wings	16	14	30
Dave Boyd, Wings	16	11	27
Darryl Warren, Leafs	13	14	27
Tyrone Franey, Bruins	12	15	27
Steve Sheldrick, Blues	9	17	26
Steve Wade, Wings	10	15	25
Dave Warren, Leafs	12	11	23

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 23: Blackhawks 7 - Snipers 3
Metcalfe 6 - Stingers 3
Jan. 28: Outlaws 10 - Stingers 1
Jan. 30: Outlaws 3 - Blackhawks 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Outlaws	12	1	6	102	58	30
Blackhawks	9	6	4	93	79	22
Chiefs	7	7	4	58	66	18
Snipers	5	8	5	78	84	15
Stingers	2	13	3	52	95	7

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Not accurate due to incomplete gamesheets			
Ryan Couch, BH	23	17	40
Brian Downey, Out.	17	18	35
Jeff Ricci, Snipers	13	19	32
Mark Patterson, Out.	14	14	28
Dale Poirier, Out.	12	16	28
Andy Brian, BH	10	15	25
Kevin Collins, Met.	11	13	24
Bruce Buckland, Met.	11	13	24
Bob Kemp, Out.	11	11	22
Rob Melenhorst, Out.	10	11	21
Dave Sheldrick, Out.	7	14	21



Members of the Metcalfe Petite "C1" Hornets displayed their silver medals following their final game at the Kingston Valentine Ringette Tournament on Sunday (Feb. 9). Ennismore nipped Metcalfe 1-0 in the title match. Front: Lauren Brown. Middle (left): Jessica Pushka, Allison Welk, Brianna Sullivan, Kelly Ross, Megan Vriend (hidden), Brianna Bekkers, Katrina Leach (hidden), Kelsey Nyentap, Jessica Morrow, Emilie Brenning. Back (left): John Ross - ass't coach, Tracy Morrow, Donna Leach, Brian Sullivan - coach.

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Heartbreaker for Hornets in Valentine's Tournament

KINGSTON — A heart-breaking 1-0 loss to Ennismore capped silver-medal performance by the Metcalfe Petite "C1" Hornets in the Kingston Valentine's Ringette Tournament.

Metcalfe put together a strong effort against Ennismore in the championship match on Sunday (Feb. 9) but couldn't manage to crack the opposition's strong defence in a closely contested 1-0 loss. Brianna Sullivan was strong between the pipes but suffered the one-goal setback. The Hornets were rewarded with the event's silver medals.

Metcalfe opened the event clashing with Ennismore and didn't manage a goal in that tight-checking encounter, which ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Hornets had no trouble putting the ring into the mesh in their second game as they trimmed Nepean 5-1. Katrina Leach started things off scoring from Brianna Sullivan and Kelly Ross. Sullivan then made it 2-0 scoring from Megan Vriend. Thanks to a stellar effort by goalie Allison Welk Metcalfe carried a 2-1 lead into the second half. Lauren Brown then clinched the win ripping in three consecutive goals in the final five minutes of play.

Backed by the perfect goaltending of Brianna Sullivan the Hornets blanked Whitby 4-0 in Saturday's (Feb. 8) encounter. The win put them into Sunday's final. Allison Welk was the scoring wizard against Whitby cracking in three goals. Brianna Bekkers popped in the fourth marker. Assists went to Vriend, Bekkers and Ross.

Corlyon goal gives Blues 6-5 win over Stars

METCALFE — Rich Corlyon took a pass from Dave Sheldrick and Ken Quaile and cracked in the deciding goal 3:37 before the final buzzer to give the Sentinel Blues a 6-5 victory over the Continental Mushroom Stars.

Sunday (Feb. 9) morning's victory improved the Blues record to 9-12-0 and moved them four points ahead of the sixth-place Mushroom Stars (6-13-2) and to within one of the fourth-place McVey Brothers Insurance Leafs (7-9-5).

The other two games ended in ties as the number-one ranked Hicks Insurance Red Wings (12-4-5) battled the Al Johnston Penguins (9-7-5) to a 3-3 draw and the Wallace Service Centre Bruins (9-7-5) and McVey Leafs finished knotted at two.

The Continental Stars and Sentinel Blues were deadlocked 3-3 at the half of their 11 am contest. Goals by Doug Warren at 21:31 and Chris Miner at 11:22 put the Stars up 5-4. The Blues rallied and scratched out their 6-5 win on goals by Steve Corlyon (from Jay Dewan), who tied it 5-5 at 7:22 and Rich Corlyon (from Dave Sheldrick and Ken Quaile), who won it with 3:37 left on the clock.

Jay Dewan (2), Humberto Meidieros (2), Steve Corlyon and Rich Corlyon scored for the Blues. Dave Sheldrick (3), Dewan (2), Steve Corlyon (2), Derek Madaglia, Quaile and Scott Broadhurst drew assists. Kent Holmes posted the win.

Doug Warren (2), Chris Miner, Mark Docksteader and Marty Campbell replied for the Stars. Jim Brown (3), Brett Fitzimmons (2), Jeff Ross, Docksteader and Scott Reaney picked up the assists.

TWO TIES

Dale Poirier slapped in his 17th and 18th goals helping the Johnston Penguins to a 3-3 tie with the Hicks Wings. Willis Stevens bagged the other shot while Erin Franey and Jeff Raven each picked up an assist.

Ron Flannagan, Kevin McIssac and Tony Boulay netted then Wings goals. Steve Porteous (2) and Flannagan earned the assists.

Ted Wichers potted both goals for the Wallace Bruins as they tied the McVey Leafs 2-2. Tyrone Franey (2) and Pete Goulet assisted Wichers. Bruce Young and Chris Kelly were the Leafs marksmen. Randy Prot, Todd Wallace, Brian Johnston and Dave Warren were the set-up men.

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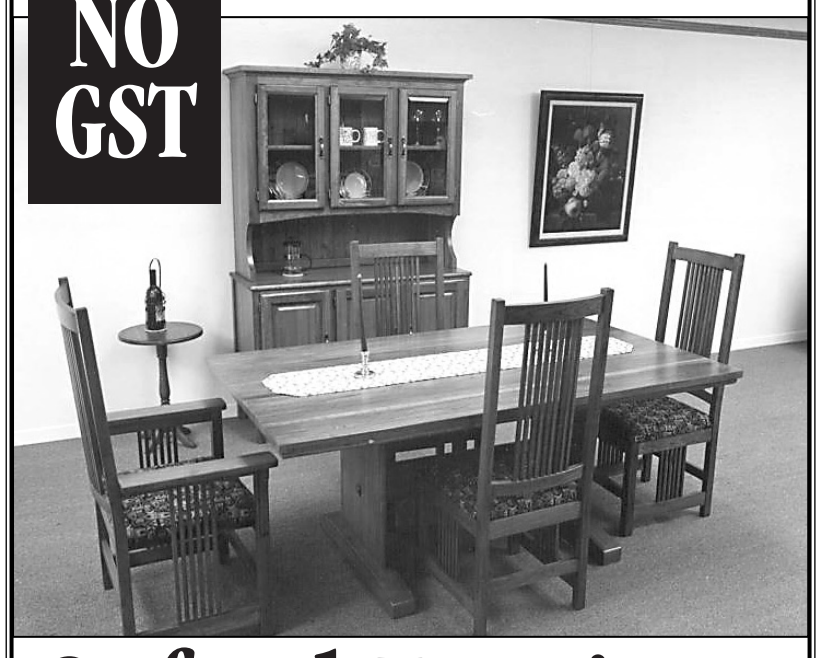

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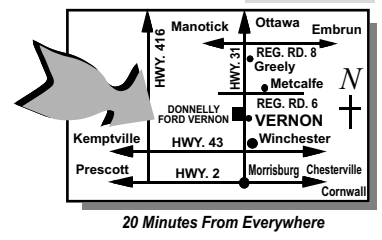

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– Mary Ann Walker
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In Memoriam

HUME – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John Robert, who passed away February 12, 2002.
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Tears in silence often flow.
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you left us one year ago.
– Sadly missed by Nettie and family
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Deep in our hearts you both will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
– Faye, Earl and Scott Hanes
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CAMPBELL – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mary, who passed away February 12, 2001.
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That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
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WHITTEKER – In loving memory of Jean, who passed away February 12, 1988.
To-day recalls sad memories,
Of a dear one gone to rest.
And the ones who think of her to-day,
Are the ones who loved her best.
– The Whitteker Family
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CAUVIER – In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Jean, who passed away February 12, 2000.
Treasured memories keep her near,
As time unfolds another year.
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts she is always there.
– Lovingly remembered by sister Sylvia, niece Gloria
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BLAINE – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Ralph, who passed away February 16, 1996.
May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper so you'll hear,
How much we miss and love you,
As we pass another year.
– Marjorie and family
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BARR – In memory of our grandma, Grace who passed away February 17, 1999.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Your resting place we visit,
And put your flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
As we turn and leave you there.
– Love, Jennifer and Michael
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ST. PIERRE – In memory of a loving husband, father and poppa, Lyle, who died February 15, 1999.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget.
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
–Gone from our home, but not from our hearts! We miss you, Irene, Heather, Marilyn, Sheila, Randy, and all your grandchildren
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CAUVIER – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Jean, who left us February 12, 2000.
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Coming Events

DUNDAS TOURS
March 28-29: Gardening Festival in Brantford, Ontario. An indoor show with 12 gardens, including Bloomin' Holland. Also Gardener's Market Place, seminars, demonstrations, Dutch Clock Flower Auction, food and entertainment. Brantford Casino next door. Visit Farmers' Market also. $199 per person twin includes admission, 2 meals, all transportation and GST. Ont. Reg. # 50010710.
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THOUGHT OF GOING TO HAWAII?
Call Winchester Travel to see what we have planned, 774-2424 or 1-877-774-2424.
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NDDHS REPORT CARDS
North Dundas District High School Semester 1 Final Report Cards and a newsletter for parents will be issued to students on Fri., Feb. 14.
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HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
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TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED DART LEAGUE
Winchester Curling Club. Non-smoking. Registration is $10. For more information call Larry Michaud at 774-9983.
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CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT
An AGM Fundraiser Entertainment evening on Wed., March 5 at 7 pm at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Hall. Turkey dinner and local entertainment. $18 per person. For tickets call Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 before February 28.
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COMMUNITY DIABETES INFORMATION SESSION
Prevention of Complications. What can you do? Wed., Feb. 19, 7-8:30 pm, Conference Room, lower level, WDMH. Speaker: Brenda Quaile RN BA CDE. All welcome.
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HERITAGE WEEK
Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum celebrating Heritage Week beginning with "Flag Day" Open House on Sat., Feb. 15 from 1-4 pm. Refreshments, new displays. Continuing to Sat. Feb. 22 with "Open House" from 9 am-5 pm. At 11 am winner to be announced of the Heritage Coloring/Drawing Contest for 10-year olds. At 1 pm the official unveiling of the Osgoode Township Scrapbook Project. At 2 pm Dr. David Gray to speak on "Preserving Heritage In Our Communities". Located off Bank Street in Vernon, light refreshments served. Free admission. Everyone welcome.
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TOLE PAINTING CLASSES
3-Week Beginner Course starts Sat., March 22. Paint a new project every week. For more information call Everlastings 774-4212.
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Yard Sale

MOVING SALE
Washer, dryer, dining room set, cedar wardrobe, lawn mower, tools, outdoor furniture, shelves, lots more. 486 Gladstone, Winchester, Sat., Feb. 15, 8 am-2 pm. Information 774-3039.
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FREE
CPR
ADULT COURSE
Saturday, Feb. 15
9 am-1 pm
❤ Classes start on the hour
❤ Classes take about one hour
❤ Please come 15 minutes early to register and receive your material
❤ To reserve a time, please call 774-0721
❤ For ages 5 and up
❤ Wear comfortable clothing please
At Discovery Bible Fellowship church office, 515 Albert St. (South entrance to Lions Hall)
Sponsored by Discovery Bible Fellowship

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES
In the Vernon Recreational Centre, Vernon, 1/2 mile east of Foodtown Grocery Store, just off Highway 31, approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
commencing at 10 am
viewing from 8:30 am
Arthur Pequegnat Canadian Time advertising wall clock, Moyer School Supplies Ltd; Pequegnat King Edward Gingerbread clock; Pequegnat and Family book on clocks; quality East Lake highback sideboard with beveled glass mirror; wooden extension table with 4 leaves; set of 6 double-press pressback chairs; parlor table with glass ball feet; parlor tables; fancy cedar chest; dressers with mirrors; washstand with mirror, from old hotel; Canadiana washstand, original paint; highback piano stool; mirrored highboy dresser; jam cupboard; long church pew; washstands; pine poster bed; modern pine bedroom set with single bed; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; 3 pine upright bookcases; pine bench; 4 hoopback chairs; 6 small pressback chairs, not refinished; 2 treadle sewing machines; plant stands; window table; chest of drawers; trunks; butter churn; glass butter churn; magazine table; assorted contemporary furniture; oak ice box; Beatty tub stand; marble base lamp; East Lake bedroom set, needs refinishing; cast iron bathtub; half-moon tables; child's highchair; antique water dispenser with Moyer School Supplies Ltd. advertising; oil lamps; crocks; copper boiler; milk bottles; wood planes; sad iron heater; oil bottles; oil cans; copper kettle; Jumbo bottle; dairy can; tin butter churn; Singer surger sewing machine; 20 collector plates with boxes and certificates; Waltham pocket watch with lid and chain; Gladstone pocket watch with lid and chain; 3 Waltham pocket watches, all watches are quality time pieces; diamond ring; wedding ring; postcards; costume jewellery; wheelchair; toy steam engine; table-top cream separator; Sunoco oil bottle; CNR railroad can and hammer; railroad lantern; chimney ring; 12 granite pots and pans; cistern pump; advertising clocks; Salada boxes; corn sheller; hardware scales; oil lamp and bracket; piano stool; assorted old tools; cups and saucers; Bennington bowl; assorted glassware; assorted kitchen utensils, etc; Roger's silverware and case; Aladdin lamps; grain flail; barbecue, many other assorted items.
Auctioneer's Note: Top quality offering of antiques and collectibles with both refinished and original pieces.
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Refreshments Available
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613-850-0513
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Auction Sales

ESTATE HOUSE SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, MACHINERY AND BUGGY
Of the late Ernest and Carol Bellmore
Osnabruck Centre
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Antiques and Household: Glass door china cabinet and matching buffet; washstand; antique dressers; 2 mission desks; sofa table; lamps; repro, light oak dining room set including harvest table, 6 chairs, buffet and hutch, in excellent condition; piano stool; pictures; pine trunk; reclining sofa; queen size boxsprings and mattress, chiffioneer, lady's dresser and 2 nightstands; single bed; heavy duty Singer leather sewing machine; wicker baskets; dishes; glassware; crocks; tobacco cutter; milk cans; horse bells; school desk and chair; Woods full fridge; electric stove; new Kenmore washer; dryer; small kitchen appliances; repro Flow Blue washbowl and pitcher; wrought iron shelving unit; 4-door filing cabinet; bedding; wardrobe; Sharp photocopier; Findlay Quebec heater; other miscellaneous articles.
Machinery and Buggy: Horse drawn buggy; combination Lincoln generator stick weld power arc 4000; International 1190 haybine; draw blade; drag type snowblower; hay wagon; utility wagon; Sulky; 18 hp, 46" cut Lawn Flite lawn mower; 10" mitre saw; table saw; garden cart; garden tools; tree trimmer; Ford 4x4 with extended cab, as is; other miscellaneous articles.
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613-537-2925
www.theauctionfever.com
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Valentino's
Saturday, Feb. 15
You and your family are invited to come to a free SPAGHETTI DINNER served by the youth of Discovery Bible Fellowship from 6-8 pm
Located at the Winchester Lions Hall
Sponsored by Discovery Bible Fellowship Winchester 774-0721

Cornwall & Area Housing Corporation
Société de logement de Cornwall et de la région

Tel. 613-938-7717 Toll Free 1-800-267-2435 Fax: 613-938-6280
1916 Pitt St., #11, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 5H3

TENDERS

Serial No.	PT 2003-006	**INSTALL AUTOMATIC DOOR OPERATORS** Various Projects
	PT 2003-007	**REPLACE AIR MAKE UP SYSTEM** 24 Augustus Street, Cornwall
	PT 2003-008	**UPGRADE 12 WASHROOMS** 29 Gloucester St. S., Cornwall
	SFT 2003-304	**REPLACE DOMESTIC WATERLINES** 517 Mill Street, Winchester
	SFT 2003-305	**REPLACE DRYERS** Various Projects

Tenders will be received for the above until **Tuesday, February 25, 2003, at 2:00 pm** by the Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation at 1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 5H3, c/o the Manager, Capital Works & Maintenance, John Robinson, from whom details and specifications may be obtained, or telephone 613-938-7717, quoting the serial number as above. *The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.*

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Saturday, February 15
at 10:00 am
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Corner of Highway 31 at Highway 43, Winchester, Ontario

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Monday, Feb. 17
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The public is invited
Refreshments will be served

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February 24 to March 18, 2003
In accordance with industry demand, St. Lawrence College Business & Industry Training Services, Cornwall will provide a unique academic and hands-on program to prepare individuals for employment in the golf course industry, parks as well as grounds maintenance/ management for municipalities.
Equipment Operation and Maintenance (35 hours)
- On site – equipment maintenance and uses.
- Safety procedures

Turf Management (35 hours)
- Weed, insect, disease identification, control, and management.
- Basic agronomy (soil types, testing and analysis, cultural practices).
- Turfgrass identification, uses, seeding practices, maintenance, plant nutrition.
- Irrigation and drainage.

Chainsaw Training (2 days)

Cost is $650 (materials included) and registration is recommended a.s.a.p. Please contact us today for more information or schedule an interview at (613) 933-6080 (or toll free 1-866-470-8814) ext. 2308 or 2178.

LANDSCAPING FOR THE HOME
February 24 to February 28, 2003
Spring is around the cornerand St. Lawrence College Business & Industry Training Services, Cornwall is proud to offer this one week 35-hour training program which will prepare individuals to design, install and maintain their home landscape. The following components will be covered:
- Plant selection: trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals and bulbs.
- Planting techniques and maintenance.
- Insect and disease ID and controls.
- Shrub / flower bed construction and maintenance.
- Arboriculture.

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Start Date: Mid April (to be confirmed)

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Graduates will be prepared to work for developers, contractors, or construction specialty companies to name a few.

Focus will be on building construction, inside and outside finishing, carpentry, and common electrical, plumbing, heating/air systems. Within the curriculum, we will also cover blue print reading, building codes as well as power tool and construction safety.

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Thank You

Morewood Recreation Committee would like to thank all sponsors, volunteers and participants for making our

Winter Carnival

such a wonderful success! Thanks again.

– Morewood Recreation

Golden Anniversary



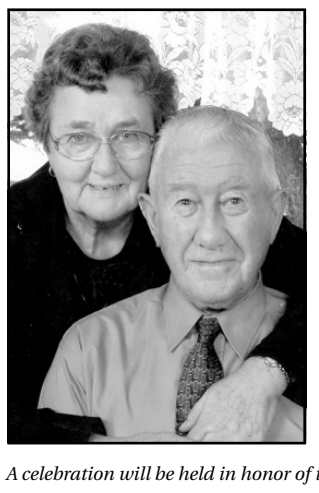
The children of John and Mary Vreman invite you to celebrate their Golden Anniversary at an

Open House
Saturday, Feb. 15
2-4 pm
Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester

Best wishes only!

Together they have found friendship, raised a family and built a beautiful marriage...





Heartfelt congratulations on the occasion of your

50th Wedding Anniversary

Henry and Johanna Hoogeveen

February 12, 2003

With love from your family!

A celebration will be held in honor of their 50th Anniversary on Saturday, May 10th



Carriere – Casselman

Pauline and Aurel Carriere of Timmins, Ont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise to Rodney, son of Earl and Claudette Casselman of Winchester. Wedding to take place on June 14, 2002 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville.

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

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

ATTENTION

ALL NORTH DUNDAS BUSINESS OWNERS

Be a part of the North Dundas Business Directory

In order for our directory to be complete and accurate we need your **HELP!**

Information sheets will be available at the township office, as well as on our website, for you to fill out with your business information.

Should you have any questions or comments please contact Michelle McDonell or Angela Rutley at the Township Office.

It is our hope to have all the information by **February 28, 2003.**

Second Annual Deputy Premier Dinner

The Honourable Elizabeth Witmer, Minister of Education and Deputy Premier of Ontario will be the guest of honour at the Second Annual Deputy Premier Dinner Stormont Dundas Charlottenburgh PC Riding Association

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2003

Ramada Inn, Cornwall
Cash Bar - 6 pm
Dinner - 7 pm

For tickets contact any PC Riding Association Executive or call the PC Action Centre at

613-936-8037 or 1-888-805-9788

Tickets $100.00 per person with tax receipt.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Various Tender and Quotations

Sealed tenders and quotations, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 am, local time,** on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2003

for:

(1) Storm Sewer Inspection - Tender for the inspection of various storm sewers by camera at various locations in SD&G.

(2) Bridge Cleaning - Quotation for the washing of all SD&G bridges.

(3) Catchbasin Cleaning - Quotation for the cleaning of most SD&G catchbasins.

(4) Village Sweeping - Quotation for the sweeping of SD&G roads in villages (along curbs and parking lanes).

(5) Screened Topsoil - **Price listing only* for pick up of loaded screened topsoil.

(6) Granular Materials - **Price listing only* for pick up of loaded granular materials (stone dust, Granulars "A" and "M" and blasted rock).

***Note:** These two quotations shall be opened as received and used to update current "price listing" information. (The other four shall be opened at the public tender opening at 20 Pitt Street immediately following closing time.)

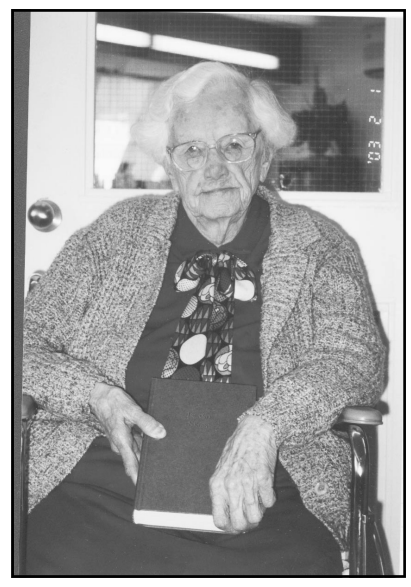
Information to bidders, specifications and forms for the above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

PLEASE TELEPHONE (1-613-932-1515, EXT. 209) IN ADVANCE TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL TENDER DOCUMENTS.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

SD&G Roads Dept.
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

Congratulations



Congratulations are sent out to our special friend

Hazel Merkley

who was recently published!
Hazel wrote a poem entitled
"What? Old Age?"
This poem was selected and published by the Poetry Institute of Canada in a book entitled *"Island Skies".*

With love from your family at Dundas Manor

What? Old Age?

Since I've been approached about writing a poem
I have just decided to let my mind roam
To tell a few things I have done in my ninety-one years
Which have brought me much pleasure as well as some tears.
When my husband died in seventy-nine there came to an end
A happy marriage - now life without my best friend
So I kept busy with church, Women's Institute, Seniors too.
For work in the Cancer Society a twenty-five year pin was due.
I have kept my hands busy most of the time
Piecing quilts, sewing and writing many a rhyme.
Then because arthritis made a wheelchair my fate
I came to Dundas Manor in the year ninety-eight.
Here we have activities in which many take part –
Some sessions of baking, doing crafts – a real art.
We have bowling, play Jeopardy and a real spelling bee
Where one of our best spellers who is now ninety-three
Who can't remember much – not even my name
But to take part in spelling she's really quite game.
Elderly people don't need to "just sit on the shelf"
And constantly feel sorry for one's self.
We don't need to feel useless because we are old;
There are things we can do to bring blessings untold.
I am still doing jigsaws, crosswords – cheer folks in some way
For my clear reason and good eyes, I thank God every day.

Hazel Merkley

Church Directory



DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority
Winchester Public School
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
Winchester Public School
6:15 pm - Pioneer Clubs Kindergarten-Grade 7
Maple Ridge School
6:30-9:00 pm - Discovery Sports Camp (basketball), Grades 6-12
Wednesday
At Church Office
7:30 pm - Adult Bible Study
Thursday
Winchester Public School
7:30 pm - Pure Energy, Grades 7-12
You are welcome to join through the year.
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Church Office
515 Mill Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
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WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Supply Lay Ministers
Office: 774-2512
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
Sunday School
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WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
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WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
http://pages.sprint.ca/winchesterwesleyan
Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
Sunday, February 16
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
ALPHA Informational Banquet
6:30 pm - Must pre-register by Feb. 13. Call 774-3137
Pastor Thurland Brown
winweschurch@canada.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
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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
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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
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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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
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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
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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
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, February 16
9:30 am - Morning Worship with Elder Ype VanderVeen
Sunday School for children ages 3-9
7:30 pm - Evening Worship *"The Message and Meaning of Daniel"* Daniel 10
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
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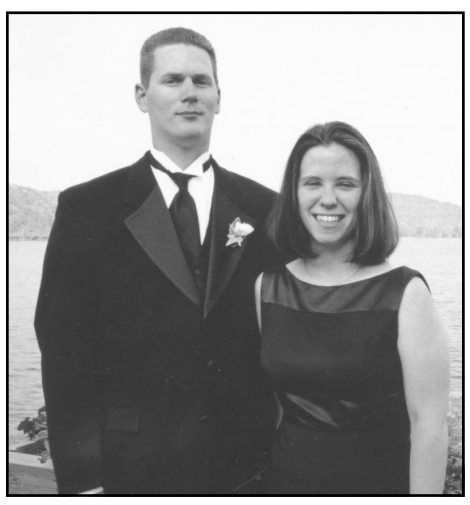

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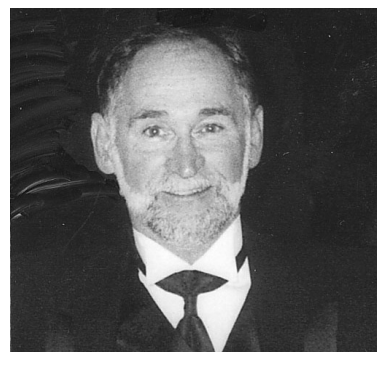

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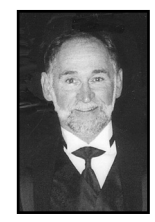

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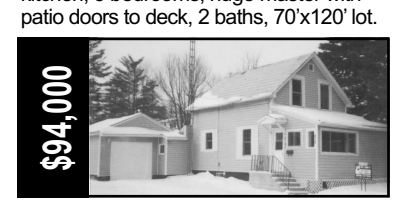

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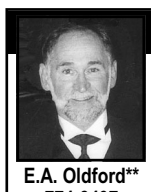

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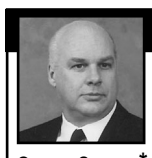

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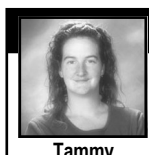

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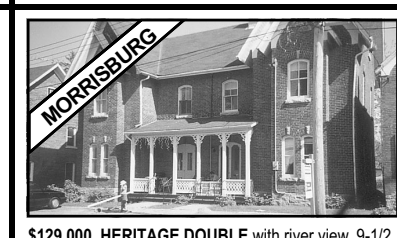

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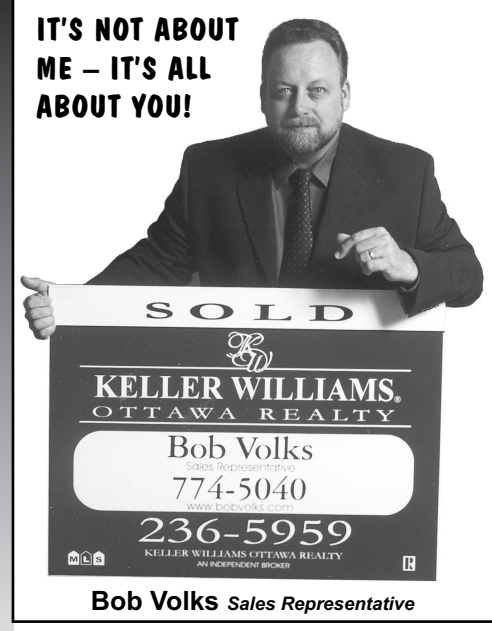

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Chesterville Bowl for Millions a success

by Bonnie James

CHESTERVILLE — The balls thundered down the lanes, toppling pins with a clatter as the pledges grew in the Big Brothers and Sisters Bowl for Millions campaign in Chesterville last Sunday. It's the biggest fundraiser of the year for the organization that matches kids with adult Big Brother or Sister volunteer mentors who commit to spending time with them each week.



Hans Hutten heads up a family team at the Bowl for Millions event in Chesterville.

Photos - James

The Chesterville event raised $9,247, and that contributed to the overall Bowl for Millions total for the United Counties which was $66,585.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Cornwall and Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry serves about 80 children, but executive director Brian Lynch says there are 23 more on the waiting list. The funds raised through the Bowl for Millions campaign are directed to recruiting volunteers, as well as screening and training them.

Big Brothers and Sisters is always looking for caring, responsible adults (over 18) to volunteer a few hours a week to make a difference in a child's life. The kids served in the program mainly come from single-parent families and having an additional adult mentor can help encourage them to reach their full potential.

The top fundraising team in Chesterville was Betty Wheeler and Friends, who brought in $915 in pledges. Betty Wheeler is a long-time participant in the Bowl for Millions campaign. She's been present for all 13 years the event has been hosted in Chesterville and also one year in Ingleside before that. She's truly a remarkable and spirited volunteer.

The day was filled with bowlers out for a little fun and to do a good deed. There were teams of high school students, local politicians, families, church groups, community groups, and teams from local businesses. Some of the participants were regular bowlers, and others hadn't put on the slippery shoes in quite some time.

The "how to" came back quickly though, and there weren't any points for style anyway. Brian Lynch said that Big Brothers and Sisters was very pleased with the amount of money raised and that they deeply appreciate all the people who participated in the event.



Betty Wheeler is a 14-year veteran fundraiser in the Bowl for Millions campaign and this year she organized two teams. Shown are Betty Wheeler (front left), Joel Murton, Steven Wheeler, Jordan Wheeler, Roxanne Backes (back left), Ronnie Moore, Sylvia Wheeler and Gord Wheeler.

Bantam Jets dominate Kanata Blazers tourney

KANATA — Five games, five victories. The Metcalfe - Russell Minor Bantam Rep "B" Jets were unstoppable winning the "A" title in the 2003 Kanata Blazers Tournament.

The Jets dominated the weekend (Feb. 8-9) competition outscoring their first-round opposition 15-4. They shot down the Syracuse Stars 7-2, blanked the Orleans Blues 4-0 and doubled the Nepean Red Raiders 4-2 in round one to qualify for the semi-finals. In that game they canned Kanata 4-2 to earn a spot in the "A" championship match against the Syracuse Stars, a rematch they won by a 6-2 count.

In five games the Jets outgunned their opponents 25-8. Goaltenders Trevor Wilson and Matt Fisher came in for special praise from the coaching staff which also reported team work and staying focused were also key to the championship run. Metcalfe's shooters pumped 155 shots at opposing goalies.

Alex Campbell, Shayne James, Scott Prince, Adam Docksteader, Lee McCulloch, Scott Downey, Joel Paquette, Danny Kingsbury and Cory Wilson turned in solid offensive games, especially on the forecheck. Conor MacLeod, Chris Hendrikx, Steven Nyenkamp, Justin Mckenna and Alec Villeneuve threw up a solid defensive curtain in front of their goaltenders and held the attackers to 94 shots in five outings. Stephen Bell was unable to play in the tourney.

The Jets currently hold down first place in the ODMHA standings. They have two regular-season games left on their regular season schedule.

Outlaws add three points

OSGOODE — A 10-1 win over the Stingers and a 3-3 tie with the Blackhawks helped the Osgoode Hockey League-leading Outlaws solidify another regular season first-place finish. With just four games left to be reported the Outlaws (12-1-6) top the standings with 30 points. The Blackhawks (9-6-4) are next with 22 followed closely by the Metcalfe Chiefs (7-7-4) with 18 points. The Snipers (5-8-5) have 15 and the first-year Stingers (2-13-3) round out the rankings with seven points.

The opening playoff series are set to open on Feb. 18. On Jan. 30 Mark Patterson scored from Eric Mussell and Bob Dumelie with 7:55 left in the half as the Outlaws tied the Blackhawks 3-3. It was 2-2 at the half with Brian Johnston (from Grant Anderson and Jamie Reimer at 20:02) and Eric Mussell (from Dumelie and Patterson at 1:49) scoring for the Outlaws. Warren Clarke netted a pair for the Blackhawks. Wally Walton bagged the single with Tim MacDonald, Andy Brian and Jamie Leopard drawing the assists. Bill Jamieson (Outlaws) and Mark Kennedy (Blackhawks) were the opposing goalies.

In their previous outing on Jan. 28 the Outlaws stampeded the Stingers 10-1. Matt Kozzatz's goal ruined Bill Jamieson's shutout bid. Brian Downey was top Outlaws shooter nailing four goals and drawing four assists.

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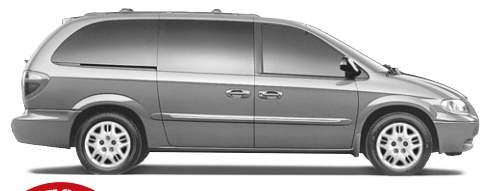

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