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Residents escape

The Mountain Fire Department responded to a blaze at Sandy Mountain Campground on March 28 around 1 pm. Winchester Fire Department also arrived in support; however, the mobile home couldn't be saved in the park west of Hallville on County Road 43. Neighbors said the home's resident escaped from the unit after the fire started, but went back in to rescue a friend. The resident reportedly then emerged with his clothes on fire and threw himself in a puddle, before being taken away by ambulance due to burns.

Press Photo — Zabel

SD taxpayers see 3% increase

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — There was good and bad news for South Dundas residents during budget season this year.

The good news — education taxes have dropped. The bad news — South Dundas Township and United Counties taxes are going up.

300K more spending

The South Dundas Township budget was tabled and unanimously accepted at the March 27 council meeting in Williamsburg. Township ratepayers will see their taxes rise by three per cent or $17 per every $100,000 residential property assessment. Unofficially, with school and United Counties taxes, citizens will pay $37 per every $100,000 residential assessment.

Together with school and United Counties rates, South Dundas township treasurer Lorena Siebert said a combined 2.21 per cent increase is expected for residential ratepayers. While the school tax rate actually dropped by 10 per cent, the United Counties tax rate jumped by eight per cent.

The three per cent township hike represents $302,000 in additional spending compared to 2002. Last year, South Dundas had the dubious distinction as having the highest taxes in the United Counties of SD&G, with a five per cent increase.

Siebert said rising oil and gas prices led to a decision to put more money into the transportation budget, which represents a substantial percentage of the tax increase. A frigid winter and increased maintenance for roads and buildings, was explained as the reason for some of the rising costs. "We had to prepare for higher costs and take into consideration the fact that we might not have enough," she said.

The township treasurer said any surplus of tax dollars will be put into a reserve fund to be used to limit tax increases in the future by offsetting budget costs. "It is a way to give back to the taxpayer," said Siebert. "Hopefully you don't spend all your extra money, but it is better than having a deficit."

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WDMH imposes strict measures in Ontario's fight against SARS

WINCHESTER — Strict measures introduced by the Government of Ontario will have Winchester District Memorial Hospital in lock-down mode in the immediate future. New directives apply to all hospitals in the province, in order to contain the spread of SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome). Restrictions are effective as of today, Wed., April 2.

Emergency access to the hospital will be restricted. WDMH spokesperson Lynne Wilson said the door to the emergency department will be the only door not locked. Admission to the facility will be reviewed on a case by case basis.

All elective surgery is postponed. All elective diagnostic procedures are postponed. There are no staffing cutbacks planned currently. Wilson said additions to access restrictions could be made if the crisis continues.

Measures are being taken to completely restrict access to the hospital. A No Visitor policy is in effect. Hospital volunteers and members of the WDMH Auxiliary are temporarily suspended from working at the facility. Hospital staff will limit their entrances and exits to a single back door.

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North Dundas council wants leaner budget

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council was confronted with a draft budget bottom line of $4.6 million at the special meeting Monday night (March 31). The meeting was originally intended to pass the budget. Instead, council sent all of its departments back to cut down their budget requests.

It's estimated that $3.2 million would be raised in the township if the tax rates remain the same as last year. Treasurer John Gareau explained to council that a property tax levy of 59 per cent over last year would be needed to cover the draft budget.

"Nobody expects the levy will be $4.6 million," said Gareau. One scenario he suggested council could follow was to draw the shortfall of $1.4 million from township reserves. North Dundas currently has $7 million in cash reserves. Gareau also recommended a modest increase to the mill rate, to raise $3.5 million with this year's property taxes.

"I realize a $3.5 million levy sounds like a lot, but I've looked around, and we are not higher than most of our neighbors," said Gareau. "We are not the lowest, but we can't be accused of gouging anyone." He said the estimated increase in the township's property tax on a $100,000 assessment would be roughly $30.

Gareau said there is no way to avoid passing increases on to taxpayers, when the costs of delivering services keep increasing. He cited the recent doubling of the cost of gravel, and a tripled cost for calcium carbonate.

"I think we have some big-ticket items, and we have to look at the long-term scale," said mayor Claude Cousineau.

This year's draft budget is capital-project heavy. Major expenses that council has given approval to include a new fire hall in South Mountain, and new recreation facilities in Chesterville. Council still has to decide whether its commitment of $700,000 to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be spread over seven or 10 years. And, the unusually cold winter has done considerable damage to township roads.

It was agreed by council that the draft budget total is far too high. Gareau said all of the township's department heads will be meeting this week to discuss their budgets.

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SD&G blames downloading for 7.8% hike

CORNWALL — The United Counties of SD&G passed its 2003 municipal budget on March 26, which will result in a 7.8 per cent increase to property taxes. The bottom line of municipal budgets is the net amount required to be raised by property taxes. Reduced funding from the Ontario government is being blamed for the impact on the bottom line.

This year, the United Counties will receive just over $9 million in provincial funding, to be used toward land ambulance costing over $2.8 million, social support services of $5.7 million, social housing over $2.9 million, policing over $8 million, elimination of the farm tax rebate costing over $3.5 million, maintaining over 240 kilometres of former provincial highways, and $700,000 toward local hospital restructuring.

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Parmalat gains HACCP certification



The staff at the Parmalat plant in Winchester marked their Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points (HACCP) certification on March 26. With their official certificate were quality manager Rob Brooks (left), CFIA program officer Gord Jebson, HACCP project manager Corinne Merkley, and Winchester director of operations Steve Wilson.

Press Photo — Zabel

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Employees at Parmalat in Winchester celebrated the plant's HACCP certification on March 26. Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points (HACCP) is an internationally recognized system to add checkpoints to the food production process to ensure food safety.

"This is a milestone in the history of the Winchester plant that has taken two years to evolve," said Steve Wilson, director of operations at the local facility. He addressed a large group of employees specially gathered in the cheese make-room to note the accomplishment.

"This effort is a team-based effort," said Wilson. He mentioned the hundreds of hours that were spent on the HACCP certification process, compiling the necessary documentation. "It's important that we gather here as a team today."

The project leader for certification was Corinne Merkley. "Our customers expect this from us," she said, describing the new HACCP credentials. "We have proven we are dedicated to giving safe products to our customers."

HACCP certification is given by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA). The program addresses chemical, physical and biological hazards in a food processing facility. Merkley explained that every process in the plant is broken into steps, and every hazard associated with each step is studied. Standard practices are then developed to manage each potential threat.

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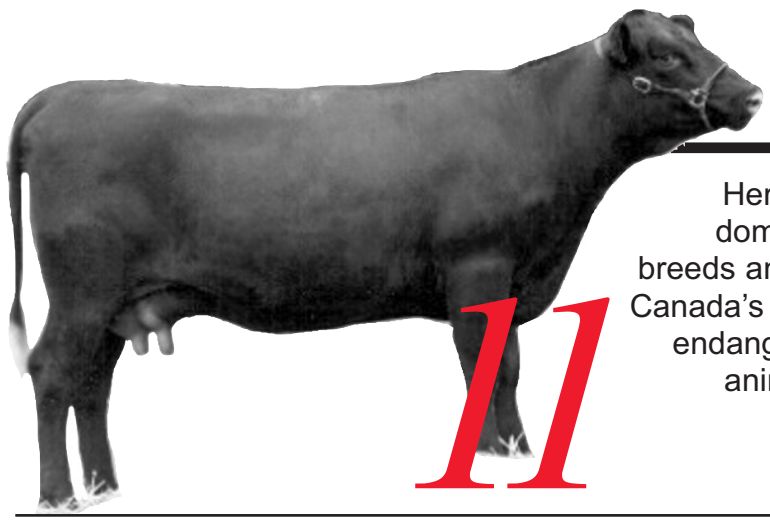

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13 Ontario Nokia Cup men's curling champion Bryan Cochrane played an end in Winchester Friday evening.

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North Dundas

"All (council) said was to cut as much as they could, and come back with a leaner budget," he said.

Gareau said council hopes to pass its 2003 budget on April 14. Another special meeting for budget discussions has been scheduled for April 7 at 7 pm. It's expected the document will be finalized at the April 14 regular meeting of council.

Last year, North Dundas didn't pass a budget until July. Gareau said that won't be the case this year. Most local townships have either just passed a budget or are in the final stages. Last year's long delay was caused after the township was six months without a treasurer before Gareau arrived to fill the position.

Counties

"Costs are increasing while provincial funding is decreasing, leaving our property taxes with a heavier burden," said counties warden William Hagen. "As part of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, we will be pressuring the provincial government to correct this financial crisis."

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus was established in February, and includes the wardens representing the 12 counties making up eastern Ontario. Hagen said momentum is building in eastern Ontario to rally support in a campaign to reinstate the financial commitment from the provincial government to these public services that are critical to rural communities.

Formal approval of the bylaw establishing the 2003 property tax rates is expected at the April 21 counties council meeting in Cornwall.

Parmalat

At a dairy processing plant, one of the principal hazards is the handling of raw milk. Merkley said potential threats include all kinds of pathogens, as well as pesticides and antibiotics. Micro-organisms are managed with pasteurization. A specific innovation in the production process Merkley mentioned was the addition of metal detectors at the end of production lines. Anything metallic in the food products, whether from the farm or the production line, will be instantly detected.

Invented in the 1960s by NASA to provide safe food for astronauts, HACCP introduces preventative measures in food preparation to enhance safety. The CFIA encourages the implementation and maintenance of HACCP systems in all federally registered establishments producing meat, dairy, honey, maple syrup, processed fruit and vegetables, and eggs.

There are currently 17 HACCP certified dairy processors in Ontario and 45 across Canada.

South Dundas

Councillor Charles Barkley asked how education taxes were able to drop. Siebert explained that the province has taken more responsibility for the schools, as the reason for the decrease.

Barkley also asked what the ratepayers' yearly contribution is for the $70,000 per annum the township donates to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Renewing the Vision Campaign. Taxpayers pay $10 per year to the campaign toward the total township commitment of $700,000 over 10 years.

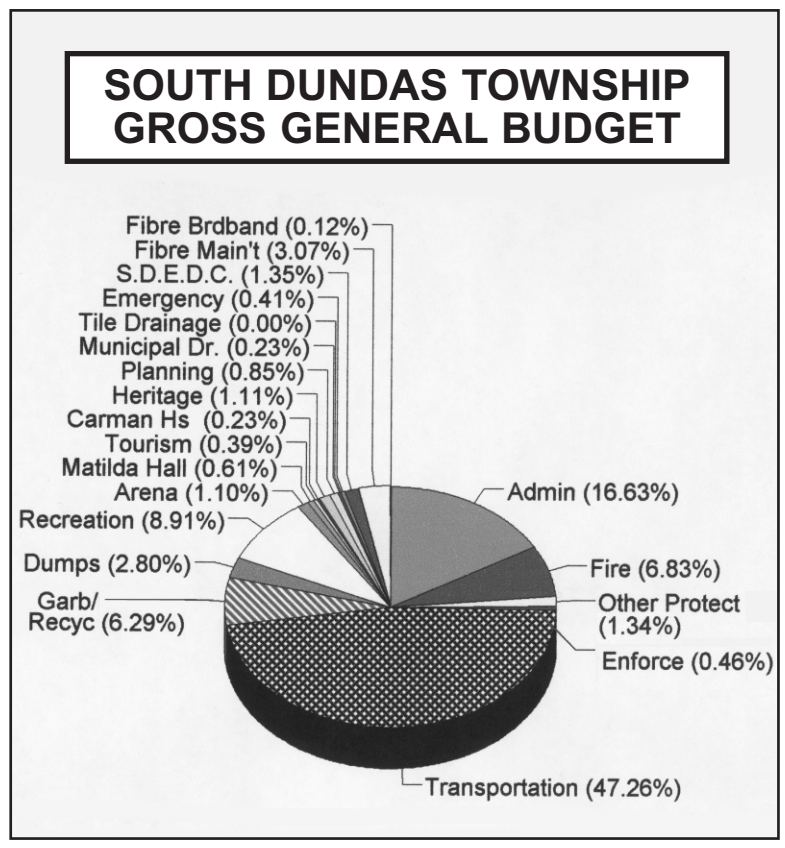
The township's extra pledge to the WDMH campaign was also a factor in the increase to the 2003 budget. Siebert stressed that all money allocated for the $3.6 million budget is extremely necessary and the rate increase is vital to continue providing all services to the township.

Township residential property assessment was up with the construction of many new homes and mounting property values. Siebert said while spending is up nine per cent for 2003, the township tax increase is a milder three per cent due to township assessment revenue and $150,000 brought forth from reserves.

By far the most substantial proportion of the South Dundas 2003 general budget, $2,183,616 or 47 per cent, will be for transportation. Other major funding designations include administration ($768,310), recreation ($411,887) and fire protection ($315,815).

Transportation receives the most funding in the 2003 capital budget as well, with $335,500, while $187,167 has been allocated for a six-year loan payment and $127,426 for fire departments.

In total $3,100,536 was passed for the general budget and $538,768 for the capital budget.



SARS

Anyone requiring access to the hospital will be required to complete a screening process at the entrance. People arriving at the hospital will have their temperature taken, and be asked a series of questions to assess the likelihood of SARS contamination. "We're looking for certain symptoms, including malaise, headaches and fatigue," said Wilson. "Of course those are flu symptoms too, so that's the importance of the questioning."

"I want to make it very clear that we do not have any cases of SARS at Winchester District Memorial Hospital," said administrator André Rodier. "However it has become apparent that SARS must be contained, that we must institute tough control measures to ensure that we do not see any outbreak of SARS in our community," he said.

"The province of Ontario is taking a strict, no nonsense approach to addressing this serious public health threat. Our emergency department remains open for critical cases," said Rodier.

Wilson said it is impossible to know how long these measures will remain in place, but indicated that the directives could stay in place for three to four weeks. She said it isn't expected that SARS will turn up in Winchester. "It's not here, and we're not letting it in," she said.

SARS has killed close to 60 people worldwide, and infected over 1,600. In Canada, it has been identified or suspected in Ontario, British Columbia, Manitoba and New Brunswick. The illness has been most prevalent in Ontario, where nearly 100 potential cases have been identified. Four people in Ontario have already died from SARS. Ontario has the highest concentration of cases of the illness of any place outside of Asia.

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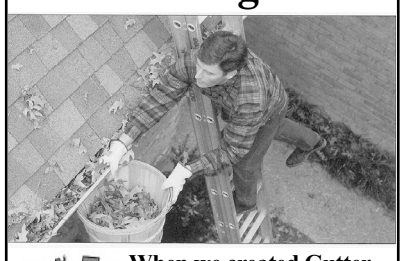

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Council notes from South Dundas

Call for change in assessment capping

WILLIAMSBURG — Concerns over the current property tax system and the capping of commercial and industrial assessments, were aired by councillors after a motion from the city of Woodstock. The forwarded motion said the Ontario government should immediately review its capping program, with an "aim to eliminate it completely." South Dundas treasurer Lorena Siebert said residential and agriculture property owners are left with the burden of making up the tax dollars left by commercial capping. "They call it fair market value, but it doesn't seem fair," said mayor Whitteker. Yet, councillor Charles Barkley acknowledges breaks are necessary for smaller businesses which struggle to operate with higher taxes in less industrialized communities. Barkley was also discouraged about how residential assessments are performed. "They don't even look inside the home, it's very confusing," he said. "Why do residential assessments go up the way they do? The problems start with the Municipality Property Assessment Commission."

OPP will respond to all alarms

OPP Sgt. Linda Bootsma answered questions by council members about the SD&G Police Services Board county wide false-alarm bylaw. When asked if officers wouldn't respond to a call if the location had surpassed five false alarms, the constable replied, "Unless the dispatcher called in, the officers wouldn't know whether alarm owners were suspended. Bootsma said false alarms were up from February of last year from 15 to 19. She did acknowledge that each call to false alarms required two officers and was costing a significant amount of taxpayers' money.

Summer programs coming

A former Kanata recreation director made a presentation to council on children's recreation programming he is offering for the summer. Mark Guy's programming would train and hire young adults in the region to facilitate the various camps being offered for July and August. Guy told council he desired to use the community centre and arena in Iroquois. Already operating in North Dundas, Brockville and Ottawa, the experienced activity co-ordinator requested just one paid student employee position from the township, along with the use of facilities.

Teachers to fund education mural

Kirsten Gardner presented council with her latest heritage report which included recognition of funding from retired and current teachers to fund an education mural on Seaway District High School. A meeting of 25 teachers past and present, took place and a panel of 11 people was formed. As well, Gardner gained approval from council to host a small Garlic Festival at the Carman House on Aug. 16.

West Nile Virus education needed

Council members backed a motion asking council to pass a resolution urging the Ontario government for further proactive implementations to defend against the potentially fatal West Nile Virus. The Ontario Liberal Party- backed motion asked the Tory government to create regional combat plans; bolster the nine million dollars announced last year; provide a provincial standard; and consult with Michigan and New York State jurisdictions. "What is needed is an educational program for people," said mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Vote by phone/net proposal made

Council members have been asked to consider a proposal to vote by telephone and the internet which was sent by the Wispra company soliciting for the next election. Township clerk Brenda Brunt encouraged council members to consider the option, even though most are content with the current mail-in system. The Wispra system would cost $32,000, but Brunt said the lower voter participation, the lower the expense. If the participation of eligible voters was 45 per cent, it would only cost $20,000.

Honor system for launch fees

Council members agreed on CAO Andy Brown's recommendation to implement a mandatory $5 launch fee to be collected using an honor system at the Morrisburg wharf. Signage would be prominent and a secured box to insert the fee would be provided. Councillors discussed making sure the box was secure and bolted, to prevent theft. Brown also suggested a seasonal fee of $50. "This is a public convenience, but it does not benefit directly the general ratepayers of South Dundas," wrote Brown in his report. "A fee would be more appropriate than taxation."

Family Resource Centre celebrates first anniversary

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Family Resource Centre celebrated its first anniversary on March 18. Membership at the centre in the former North Dundas municipal building is currently over 230 families.

Co-ordinator Cathy Ashby reports the resource centre has over 100 people visiting each week. There are 62 families using the toy/resource library. On average over 80 toys are lent each month. Resources available include theme kits for homeschoolers and day care providers.

There are seven playgroups operating with a combined membership of over 70 families. A science program and craft afternoons are also well attended.

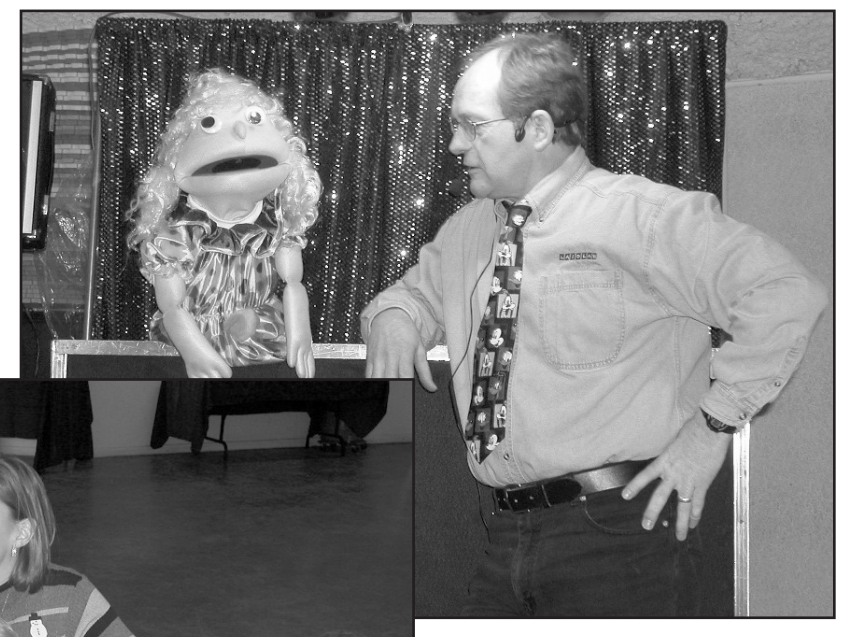
The centre has received over 700 volunteer hours over the past year, with people sharing their time and talent.

Special events take place on a regular basis. Mother's Day and Father's Day were celebrated. A Teddy Bears Picnic was held in August. At Christmas, Dutch and French Canadian traditions were celebrated.

The centre participated in Canada Day in South Mountain, Dairyfest in Winchester, the Dundas Health Fair in Winchester and the Parade of Lights in Winchester.

The latest special event was a Winter Carnival held at the Winchester Community Centre on March 19. Games and crafts were organized upstairs at the arena, besides tobogganing, and mom and tot skating.

The Dundas Family Resource Centre is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between 9 am and 12 noon. On Wednesdays it's open from 1 - 3 pm. For more information on the centre, call 613-774-5487. The centre also publishes a regular newsletter, listing programs and giving tips for teaching and entertaining young people.





Above: Participants in the Winter Carnival organized by the Dundas Family Resource Centre on March 19 saw a puppet show staged by Jerry and Bonnie Wallace. The couple has lived in Winchester for the past four years, and performs at children and family events. Their business, Adventures in Art and Music, offers song and creativity. At left: Young people splashed and played with penguins at the Winter Carnival. The upstairs at the Winchester Arena was converted into a play area for kids, including Franchesca Moss-Nafekh (left), Spencer Horton and Zachary Sarault.
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Pioneer gas station robbed

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A 21-year-old female was emotionally shaken up, after the lone employee was the victim of a robbery by two masked males at the Highway 31 Pioneer service station on March 27.

Shortly after 1 am, members of the SD&G OPP were called to the 24-hour gas station following the robbery. The two male suspects were unarmed and said to be dressed in black clothing and wearing balaclavas when they entered the store and confronted the clerk.

The assailants made off with an unknown quantity of cash and cigarettes from the business. Winchester OPP spokesman Const. Al Lummiss said police were not aware of any licence plate numbers or car descriptions. OPP Crime Unit Detective John Ralko is leading the investigation, and is said to be reviewing the gas station's security tapes.

OPP have also reported no abandoned vehicles which may have been the get-away mode of transportation.

"We have been open for 24-hours for seven years and we have never been robbed until now," said Pioneer manager Ben Henry. "We have been broken into before, but this is a first occurrence."

Henry said the gas station does have a pay window, but emphasized safety of the employees hadn't been an issue until this recent incident. "She (the employee) was shaken up, but is doing well."

Henry didn't comment on whether he would consider using a secure pay window during the late night and early morning hours from this time forward.

Currently, the OPP crime unit is releasing no new details in relation to this investigation. Anyone with information in connection with this incident are asked to call police at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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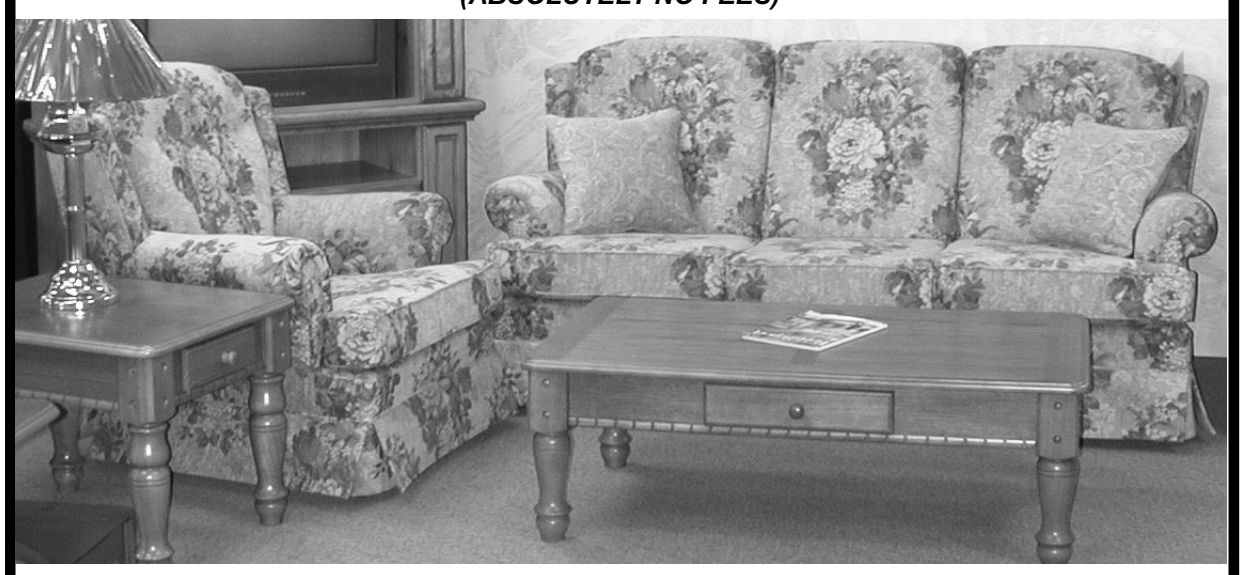

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Elderly Morrisburg man missing

MORRISBURG — Police are searching for an elderly Morrisburg man who has been reported missing for the past six days by his family.

John Croshaw, age 86, of Morrisburg, was last seen by family on March 28 and has not been heard from since. Croshaw is described as being approximately 6 feet tall, weighing 185 pounds, having thinning black and grey hair, and may be wearing a baseball cap and running shoes. Anyone having information on the whereabouts of Mr. Croshaw is asked to call the SD&G OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Graffiti sprayed on buildings

WINCHESTER — The Royal Bank and Eastern Ontario Health Unit building in Winchester were both covered by graffiti and vandalized this past week.

On Mon., March 31, police were called to investigate two incidents of vandalism on the two buildings in the downtown area. OPP spokesperson Const. Al Lummiss said logos/symbols were spray painted on the side of the buildings and on the windows. The investigation by police led to a South Dundas area youth who claimed responsibility. No charges have been laid in this incident.

Female faces assault charge

CHESTERVILLE — As a result of an investigation into a domestic incident in Chesterville on March 30, one person is facing criminal charges.

An assault charge is pending against a 46-year-old Chesterville female, who was released following her arrest. She is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court on April 6 to respond to the charge.

Alcohol lands man in trouble

CHESTERVILLE — A traffic stop in Chesterville on the evening of March 27 has resulted in one man facing a series of criminal charges.

Charges of impaired driving, driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 and obstruct/resist police, are pending against a 59-year-old Morewood man. The accused will be appearing in Morrisburg Provincial Court on May 6 to answer to the charges.

Stolen transport found in Quebec

SOUTH DUNDAS — An arrest was made by Quebec police this week for the theft of a Dundas County transport truck.

SD&G OPP began an investigation into the theft of a 1997 International tractor unit from a property along County Road 2 in the Iroquois area on Feb. 13. On March 30, the truck was recovered by members of the Quebec Provincial Police who arrested one person during the course of their investigation. Charges in relation to the possession of stolen property will be proceeded with in Quebec.

Vandals smash school window

MORRISBURG — A Catholic school was the latest victim of vandalism in the community of Morrisburg.

Police were called to the scene of a vandalism in the village on March 30. Overnight, a brick had been thrown through an office window at the St. Mary's Separate School causing an estimated damage of $500. Const. S. Lamarche is investigating.

Assault charge laid in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — One person is facing an assault charge after an investigation by the SD&G OPP into an incident in Morrisburg on March 24. A charge of assault is pending against a 30-year-old Morrisburg man, who was released following his arrest, and is to appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court on May 6 to respond to the charge.

Counterfeit cash found at bank

MORRISBURG — There were two incidents of counterfeit money being found in a Morrisburg bank this past week.

A phony $100 and $20 bill were both discovered and investigated by SD&G OPP. Const. Al Lummiss of the Winchester detachment said there have been about 100 cases in the past year. Recently, most fake money discoveries have come from the areas of Iroquois and Morrisburg in South Dundas.

Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health In Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Lannin Business Centre, the Winchester Press and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

How Does Dementia Progress?

How does dementia progress? Most often gradual and general decline in a person's thought and personality takes place over an extended period of time, usually years. An affected person will experience increasing difficulty in remembering, concentration, learning and, eventually, speaking coherently. As time goes on the capacity to think diminishes to the extent that people may not know who they are, where they are, or what they should be doing. They may become incapable of planning an action or carrying out an intention. They may have increased problems controlling the functions of the body and movements, such as dressing and walking. Changes in personality may occur. For example, a previously lively person may become sullen, moody and irritable. Social graces may be lost, leading to rudeness to others, perhaps even to an inability to distinguish between behaviors which should be private (like undressing), and those which are socially acceptable in public.

As the disease progresses, the personal resources of an affected individual may be seen to diminish. Inactivity, dullness and lack of initiative may follow. The rate at which such symptoms develop, and their severity, will vary from person to person, depending on the nature of the disease causing the dementia, the personal resources of the sufferer, and the amount of support and care they have available. However, irreversible dementia is progressive, that is, it continues to get worse, leading eventually to a total dependence on others, and ultimately to death.

We can see the changes that take place in a person with dementia are often slow and gradual. The onset of dementia may be gradual. At first it may be difficult to distinguish the symptoms from general changes in the personality of the individual. Symptoms of early dementia may be interpreted by the family as 'crankiness' or simply old age. Behaviors such as putting on odd clothing, making tea in the kettle, or confusing the hot and cold taps may be cause some alarm, but at first they may be seen as isolated incidents. In most other respects, an elderly person may seem to be functioning reasonably well. However, sufferers may go on to lose their bearings, apparently suddenly, when their habits and routines are disrupted by a change in circumstances, such as a brief stay in hospital, moving, or the death of a caregiver. It's important to remember that these events haven't caused the dementia – they've only made it obvious by removing the sufferer's habitual ways of coping.

More than 70 disorders or diseases can cause dementia. A thorough evaluation is essential to determine the cause. This is particularly important because 10 to 20 per cent may be treatable and thereby reversing the dementia. The main point to remember is that the individual is not responsible for his/her behavior. Damage to his/her brain cells has made information storage, processing and transmission impossible, and the damage will only become worse as the disease progresses. Families can seek help from their family physician, as well as from the Alzheimer Society.

Don Depratto, R.N., CPMHN(C), Community Mental Health Nurse, Tri-County Mental Health Services

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Full plates all around

Seats were in short supply as attendees of the Order of the Eastern Star (OES) luncheon enjoyed a scrumptious spread on Sunday (March 30) at Henderson Hall in Winchester. OES deputy district grand matron Marian McMillan and Winchester chapter worthy matron Barbara Everson said they were pleased with the large turnout. Pictured: Frank Gushue (left), Sandra Gushue and Diana Pethick fill up their plates at the buffet.

Photo — James

Teachers' job action has minimal impact

by David Agar

MAPLE RIDGE — Council heard from principal Ted Kennedy that planning for the 2003-2004 school year is well under way. Enrollment is anticipated to be around 800 students, down somewhat from this year. While this reduces the pressure on the crowded facilities, it also necessitates some reduction in staffing. Staffing for next year should be complete by the end of April and preliminary timetables for students should be ready before the summer holidays.

Negotiations with the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Teachers resumes on April 1. With their job action, teachers arrive for school 15 minutes before classes and leave 15 minutes after class, but are still providing help to students over the lunch hour. Principal Kennedy announced that parent interviews will be postponed until after the mid-term report cards, scheduled for April 24.

Council provided feedback for a survey which will enable the Dundas Association of School Councils to assess the impact of last year's bullying initiatives. All agreed that it is important to maintain the momentum of this program, with plans for more discussion in TAP classes, and presentations to Grade 9 students by the school's Global Education Team. NDDHS is also participating in an association survey to assess the need for additional computer support within the county's elementary and secondary schools.

Chair Valerie Flowers opened a lively discussion on support for students leaving NDDHS. While approximately 30 per cent of NDDHS students go on to college or university, the majority choose to pursue a career in the trades or opt to enter the workplace directly. Since a student's success can be achieved in a variety of ways, principal Kennedy emphasized the need for parents and students to consider all options — especially when choosing Grade 11 and Grade 12 courses. The Guidance Department offers information for all of these options.

Kim Smith reported on preparations for the Volunteer Fair to be held at the School on Wed., April 30. Max Keeping, from CJOH TV, will speak at 10:30 am. From 1 to 3 pm, students will be able to visit booths set up by local businesses and organizations, and learn about opportunities to earn some of the 40 volunteer hours needed to graduate. This will be followed by a Volunteer Community Day on Sat., May 3. For more information, contact Kim at 448-1822.

The council will host two community events in May: an evening workshop on mental health issues and, for the second year, a day-long gardening workshop.

Council's next meeting is on Wed., April 23, at 7 pm.

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House of Lazarus food bank in supply crisis

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — Frigid temperatures of a long harsh winter led to high heating costs and a constant flow of clients for the House of Lazarus food bank. Now the United Church outreach mission is in food supply crisis.

The shelves which are usually quite full are becoming bare and pastoral director Pauline Pratt is concerned with summer approaching — a traditionally low time for food donations. In January and February, the House of Lazarus had twice as much food going out as coming in.

"People had to decide between paying their heat and hydro bills and feeding their families," said Pratt "Come summer, there may not be any food left. It is very important we get some food in now."



House of Lazarus Pastoral Director Pauline Pratt, gazes at the bare shelves and shrinking supply of goods inside the outreach mission's food bank. Press photo — Bosma

Pratt understands how financially strapped many citizens are, but said the House of Lazarus is in desperate need of food after seeing 80 clients in January and 97 in February.

"We are asking the public to help by donating anything they can."

From counselling sessions with clients she learned the high numbers of individuals asking for food stemmed directly from the substantial bills of the past few months. Most of those in need of food were young families supporting themselves with low incomes.

"Then emergencies can arise where the family's car breaks down, or the individual who works becomes sick," said Pratt.

Statistics have not been calculated for March, but Pratt expects food requests were up as well.

Food donations are already being made at Laporte's fruit and vegetable market and Rob Thompson's Real Estate in Kemptville. Pratt is currently in discussion with community groups in Dundas County to organize similar sites.

The Iroquois Lions Club is holding a raffle for a Mother's Day basket to help the cause and the House of Lazarus giant yard sale is on May 24. A make-shift kitchen will be on site at the yard sale and people are encouraged to bring canned goods to fill its cupboards.

The House of Lazarus is moving their food bank in a more nutritional direction, but appreciates all food donations. Items most in need include: canned vegetables, corn, mixed vegetables, peas, carrots and potatoes; canned soups, canned pasta, noodles and stews; condiments such as ketchup, salad dressing, mustard; baking goods including sugar, cake mixes, margarine and items for kid's lunches which are always in high demand like cheese spread, juice boxes, puddings, granola bars and snacks.

Cheque donations are also accepted.

Located in Mountain, the mission is open from 9 am to 12 noon Monday to Saturday. They serve an area which includes Merrickville to Hawkesbury, and Prescott to Cornwall. The not-for-profit organization meets the needs of about 260 families.



Pile it in

Marie Shelp of Winchester was the winner of the second Go for the Groceries shopping spree at Andy's Foodland in Winchester. In two minutes on Saturday (March 29) Shelp collected more than the $500 limit in groceries, so Andy decided to increase the contest limit to $600. A third shopping spree winner will be drawn on April 5.

Photo — James



Late sugar season

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is extending its Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush program for one more weekend, to include Sat., April 5 and Sun., April 6. Because the sap started running so late this year, the bush is still in production. Gord Brown, Chairman of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, and son Chancellor, filled the first bottle of syrup on March 25, with help from Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush's boiler operator, Tom Dunn. The park is located on Upper Canada Road, east of Morrisburg.

Courtesy Photo

Trade show will feature 50 vendors

SPENCERVILLE — Organizers of the first annual Spencerville Spring Trade Show are enthusiastic about reaching the goal of having 50 businesses and service providers display products and services. The Spencerville Agricultural Society is hosting the event on the Spencerville Fairgrounds this weekend.

Vendors are providing facts on landscaping, mortgages, investments, computer services, skin care, kitchen aids, home decor, water conditioning, funeral arrangements, legal issues, clothing, home security, plumbing, heating, continuing education, marine equipment, home renovations, car dealerships, and transportation services. There will be something to interest everyone. Community organizations such as the Optimist Club, Ontario Provincial Police, the Edwardsburgh Fire Department and The Food For All Food Bank are also participating.

On Fri., April 4 the show will be open from 3 - 9 pm. On Saturday and Sunday hours will be 10 am to 5 pm.

Liberals to hold Trillium Dinner

CORNWALL — The Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Provincial Liberal Association has announced the annual Trillium Dinner of the local riding association will be held on this Thursday (April 3). The dinner will be held at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall.

The guest speaker at the Trillium Dinner will be Joe Cordiano, MPP for York South-Weston, and opposition critic at Queen's Park for Super-Build Infrastructure.

Ruby Antle, chair for the event, anticipates a larger than usual crowd. "With an election expected soon, this will be an excellent opportunity for local residents to hear the views of the Ontario Liberal Party on issues of major concern, such as health, education and agriculture," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Budget draft spurs frank discussion

"We're doing it the same way again," said councillor Martin Schoones at Monday night's special council meeting (March 31). Schoones was describing how the budget scenario on the table was asking for a $1.4 million draw on the municipality's cash reserves. North Dundas currently has $7 million in reserves.

Schoones' point was now that all of the draft departmental budgets have been presented, the bottom line is clearly far over budget, so the departments are all going to have to be cut back. "We're going to be slashing it all out," he said. "It's the same drawn out process every year." Schoones concluded that the end result in past years hasn't really followed a plan for the township's future. He said it's been an effort to arrive at an affordable tax rate, which moves the overall effort backward every year.

North Dundas has new capital projects in the budget this year, among them the first installment of a $700,000 commitment to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at WDMH. "Having $5.6 million isn't bad," said treasurer John Gareau, describing council's position at the beginning of budget discussions. He added, however, that the township would be broke in four years if annual $1.4 million withdrawals were continued.

Councillor Al Armstrong picked up on the points made by Schoones. "There's no rhyme or reason," is how Armstrong described the process of completing a budget in the past. "It's just something we can live with, but that's not a leadership point," he said. "Again, someone has a number in their head we can live with."

Both Schoones and Armstrong referred to a series of long-term visioning seminars council worked through two years ago, which produced a report which hasn't been read much since, describing where the township might be in 10 years. "It's too late now," said Armstrong, referring to the present budget discussion. He suggested that the council selected this coming November could bring change to how the municipal budget is put together.

Spring begins with daffodils

The Canadian Cancer Society will be selling daffodils in Winchester and South Mountain on Friday (April 4). The flowers will be sold at the Winchester Royal Bank branch, and the Bank of Nova Scotia in South Mountain, between 9:30 am and 5 pm. There will also be flowers for sale at the Beachcroft and Millview apartments in Winchester.

Co-ordinator Barb Berry said the annual campaign usually raises roughly $1,200. She said there will be 15 volunteers staffing the flower sales points. Daffodils will be sold in groups of 10 for $6, or 20 for $10.

In the mid-1950s, daffodils were chosen to decorate the tables at a special tea held to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. The first Daffodil Tea was hosted by Lady Eaton, which was attended by 700 women in the Eaton's store in downtown Toronto. The event was so popular that Canadian Cancer Society volunteers in Toronto created an official annual Daffodil Day.

The fundraiser for cancer research is now called Daffodil Days and is held over the first Thursday through Sunday in April. Participants besides Canada include Australia, countries in Europe, and other parts of North America. The tradition is one of many signs of spring. And having 20 flowers around the house can be the perfect reason to invite people over for refreshment and sandwiches.

C.Z.



Employees at the Parmalat plant in Winchester gathered last week to celebrate their Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points (HACCP) certification. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency awards HACCP certification to recognize its highest standard of food safety.

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So many names to choose from



Someday, I'm going to tell my grandchildren the story of how DH (Daddy-dearest Husband) and I became a family with our new addition.

"Well, one day, we had a bright idea, and that's how Lightbulb came to be," I'll tell them.

Lightbulb? Amazingly, yes.

I know that, often when couples are expecting a baby, and don't happen to know the gender of that baby, they like to name it something cute. "Peanut" is one I've heard often, presumably because that's what an early ultrasound of the fetus actually looks like.

But I do believe we're the first to be expecting a Lightbulb.

It was actually very simple and innocent, the way Lightbulb came to be named. And not to worry, I don't think it will stick. But it has become a bit of a joke in the family circle.

One day, at about four months along, I was chatting with my four-year-old niece Georgina, who is fascinated at what is going on inside her aunt's growing belly.

Because we are part of a minority of couples these days who choose to find out the gender of their child when the child actually enters the world, the entire family is curious as to what the new addition will be — boy or girl.

Yes, my sisters are wondering whether they will be aunts or uncles.

And I think Georgina was getting confused at not knowing whether to call her new cousin "he" or "she," and "it" wasn't very appealing to either of us.

And so, one day, sitting in a local restaurant with Georgina on my lap, answering her questions about the impending new cousin, I asked her a rather obvious question. Well, obvious for DH and I, who will be lucky to come up with a name for the new arrival by the time he or she arrives.

"What do you think we should name your new little cousin?" I asked Gina.

While DH and I are taking the task of naming our new little one very seriously, and therefore coming up with nothing (picture us, lying in bed each night, me reading baby names aloud, with him grunting disapproval at each one), such momentous decisions are not actually all that daunting for a four-year-old.

She looked around the restaurant for about two seconds, and then made her announcement.

"Lightbulb!"

Obviously, her idea of naming someone is related to the first object you see.

At first aghast at such a name, when I'd been expecting "Sam" or "Sally," I questioned her wisdom. But no, she was quite definite about her answer and clapped her hands with glee.

It turns out I shouldn't have been so surprised. Gina's mother later informed me that Gina was positive her new little brother should be named "Hammer."

And so, Lightbulb was named. Every time Gina hears anyone refer to the baby as Lightbulb, she laughs hysterically. I think she's impressed that we took her suggestion so seriously.

She once offered to change the name to something better, but I decided that we should keep Lightbulb. Not least because visions of "TV" or "couch" were easily imagined.

And so, six months into the nine-month run, Lightbulb has stuck.

Lightbulb still doesn't have a different handle as we wait for his/her arrival, but I can guarantee that the name Lightbulb itself is motivation enough for DH and I to hit the baby-naming books like we're studying for a final exam.

But I think that, no matter what our child ends up being called, we will always look back on our nine months before hitting sleepless months and endless night feedings with affectionate memories of our own bright idea.

Lightbulb.



1923

A movement to have an indoor rink and curling club in Winchester gained some ground. After deliberations, directors of the local agricultural society offered a free site to build a winter sports complex, as long as it could be used for fair purposes when required. The agricultural society also invested 20 per cent of the costs into the Rink Company. Organizers were surveying the area for potential stock buyers. The estimated cost was $8,000.

1933

Freaks of the town. This was the topic of a *Press* column which followed up a *Brockville Recorder and Times* story about a Morrisburg man who had just seen a moving picture for the first time. Other oddities included a Brockville resident born in a cemetery and a man of 78 who had never shaved. Winchester was said to have its own characters including three residents of 90 years of age who had never seen a movie or ridden in an automobile. The *Press* also mentioned a man who never had a job but dressed proper and always had tobacco. Also mentioned were men with crooked eyesight, who never saw anything straight.

1943

With water extremely high, a record flood was predicted along the Nation River in the Winchester district. Even with no rain and few mild temperatures, the river overflowed its banks onto the roads east and west. Several feet of water covered the highway near Cass Bridge. The depth of the flooding ranged from six inches to one foot. Snow banks were still high and motorists were having troubles as they had no choice but to use the flooded highway. With deep water lying in fields and a substantial amount of snow left to melt, a prolonged Nation River flood was expected, but it wasn't known if any residents would need to be evacuated.

1963

The April 1 initial deadline for the completion of the new North Dundas District High School in Maple Ridge was not reached; however, contractors said work was progressing and the building was expected to be complete later in the spring. A considerable amount of work was needed before the school would be equipped to handle classes.The school board also announced new courses for parents and students, including a five-year program to prepare pupils for further education. Courses were also oriented to students who were keen to immediately seek employment.



Locked out

Experienced Nestle employees Don McMillian and Doug Merkley, protest outside the Chesterville plant during a 1993 company lockout.

1973

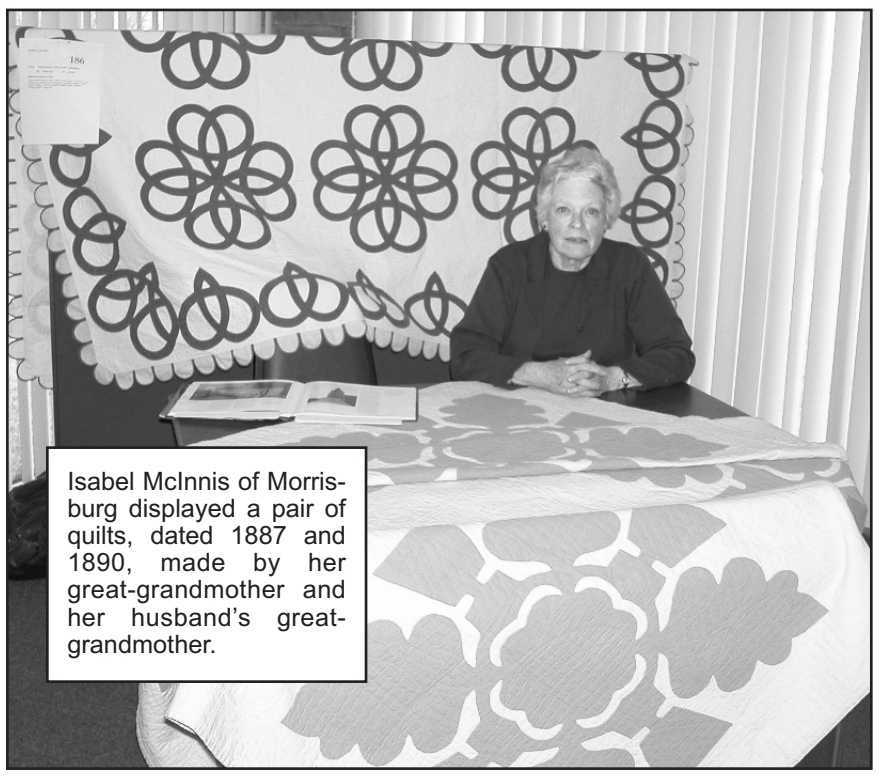
Twenty-five years after it opened, the building which housed one of eastern Ontario's busiest automotive firms was torn down. Nostalgic memories were garnered as Winchester residents watched the Melvin Motors building fall. A young, but still historic landmark, it had employed numerous individuals throughout the years. A demolition crew was to knock down each wall of the St. Lawrence Street building to the ground. Construction crews were to start immediately on erecting new apartment buildings in its place.

1983

The Metcalfe Jets completed a four-game sweep of the Winchester Hawks, to represent the Alex English Division at the Eastern Ontario Junior B championship. The Jets downed Winchester 7-4 as the visiting team in the title clincher. Hawks coach Ken McClatchie gave full credit to the ability of the Metcalfe squad after the game.

1993

There was no end in sight for 215 workers at Nestle Canada Inc. who were locked out of the Chesterville plant. There were no talks, or indication union representatives were prepared to negotiate. The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, Local 4888 members were gritting their teeth for a lengthy lockout. About 30 employees began 24-hour picketing outside the gates of the plant.



Isabel McInnis of Morrisburg displayed a pair of quilts, dated 1887 and 1890, made by her great-grandmother and her husband's great-grandmother.



Marianne Leeck of Cardinal showed off a quilt she made with hand-dyed fabrics.

Old and unique quilts grab the spotlight

by Bonnie James

MORRISBURG — The Art and Quilt Show hosted on Sunday (March 30) in Morrisburg by the Dundas District Women's Institute and Women's Auxiliary of Winchester Hospital featured a variety of historical and unique quilts. There were quilting supplies, as well as artwork by members of the South Dundas Artists Guild. The show raised over $1,900 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

This is the first such show the groups have hosted. Show convener, Isobel Williams, explained that it evolved out of the desire of both groups to raise additional funds for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign.

Williams is president of the Williamsburg WI and also a member of the WDMH Auxiliary. A good response from local artists and quilters, along with donations from Valu-mart and Giant Tiger to stock the tea room, resulted in a lovely event that featured items to satisfy a wide range of interests.

For those interested in historical textiles, there were numerous quilts dating back as early as 1887, all in wonderful condition. Isabel McInnis of Morrisburg showed off two quilts. A red and white design with intertwined circles was quilted by her great-grandmother in 1890. The other was a yellow and white oak leaf variation, made by her husband's great-grandmother in 1887. Both quilts are featured in the book Ontario's Heritage Quilts, by Marilyn Walker.

Another old quilt with an interesting story was the signature quilt created as a fundraiser for the Williamsburg United Church youth in 1928. For 25 cents participants could have their name added to the centre of a block, and for 10 cents their name would be placed around the edges of a square. The quilt raised a grand total of $38.10 for the church youth group.

It wasn't just the old quilts that drew attention at the show. There were also some eye-catching modern designs. Williamsburg's April Richmire brought a memory quilt that her aunt made for her. It includes 80 photographs, spanning 30 years of family history, printed onto fabric.

Marianne Leeck of Cardinal had a booth for her hand-dyed fabric business, called Marijam. She uses cold-water reactive dying to create tie-dyed effects. The bright tie-dyed colors create a striking and unusual result when put together into a quilt. Leeck sells quilted creations as well as the fabrics themselves. She also teaches classes in quilting and fabric dying from her home studio and specializes in matching colors for clients with her custom dying.

Visitors to the show were also able to see how quilts can change the world. Victoria's Quilts is a non-profit organization established in 1998, providing handmade quilts to cancer patients to bring them physical warmth and spiritual comfort. Information on donating a quilt, or requesting one for someone, is available at the Victoria's Quilts Canada Web site: www.victoriasquiltscanada.com.

Not to be outdone, the South Dundas Artists Guild presented a variety of artwork, mostly paintings, for sale. There was a wide variety of florals, landscapes and other scenes presented in oils and watercolors.



Chesterville painter Elsie Gallinger stands beside some of her work at the Art and Quilt Show in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Metcalfe Lions on the prowl

by Helen Porteous

METCALFE — Spring is almost here. No, the Metcalfe and District Lions Club has not been hibernating. They are working hard.

In the new year so far, Lions have been busy with the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, Canadian Blood Services, Operation Go Home, Easter Seals, the Boy Scouts, youth groups, and many more organizations.

On Tuesday nights, the Lions host euchre at the Lions Den. Anyone who enjoys playing cards is welcome to come out. Sometimes the Lions themselves have to play to fill out a team and it's not pretty; some are not very good at the game.

Right now the Metcalfe Lions are on board with the project to raffle a playhouse/garden shed, with proceeds going to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Lions clubs throughout the region have taken up the challenge to sell tickets. The 11-by-16-foot structure is finished in cedar, and furnished with all the details of a house in miniature, including top-quality windows and electrical wiring.

You may not need a playhouse, but you may have a spouse who puts all their toys, mowers, bikes, golf clubs, etc. in the garage, where the car is supposed to go. Anyone could use this structure: a teenager who needs space, an avid gardener, a mother-in-law under foot; just think of the possibilities.

So when you see a Lion in your area with tickets, please open your heart and give. You never know when you will need WDMH in the future.

For current information on the activities of the Metcalfe Lions, call president Helen Porteous at 613-821-3685.

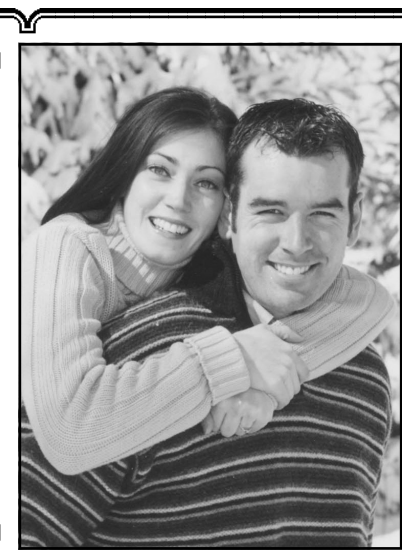


Saunders–Rutley

Ron and Johanne Rutley of Winchester and Paul and Melanie Saunders of Cambridge are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Jeramy and Carrie. Wedding to take place on August 31, 2003.

MIXED PARTY

A mixed party is being held at the Winchester Lions Hall, Friday, May 9, 2003. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome.



Baker–McDonald

At last... Judy and Keith Baker and Chris and Carol McDonald are thrilled to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Nicole and Jason. The wedding will take place at St. Paul University in Ottawa on the 12th day of July, 2003.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident declares cleanup challenge

The Editor:

We live in the beautiful Township of North Dundas, and it's a real shame that we aren't taking more pride in the appearance of our roadsides.

Now that the snow has melted, tremendous numbers of paper, bottles and plastic items are littering the sides of the roads and ditches.

My dog Rocky and I would like to challenge the residents of North Dundas to join us by donning a sturdy pair of boots and rubber gloves, to fill a garbage bag or more this week before the new grass appears.

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OBITUARIES

Audrey Louise Bilow

Audrey Louise Bilow of Williamsburg passed away peacefully on March 30 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 72.

She was the loving companion of Gordon Spicer of Williamsburg, for 13 years. She was predeceased by husband Frank and son Gordon, both of Williamsburg.

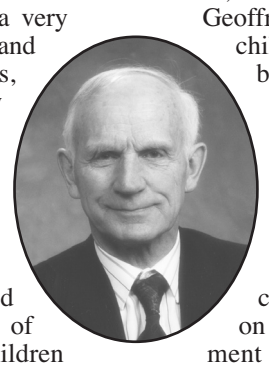
She was born on April 29, 1930 in North Augusta, to the late Stanley and Lenora Farley. She was the dear sister of Leona Countryman, Pauline Tucker, Mary Malone, Lorraine Kerr, Fred, Earl, Hardford (Bud), Charles Farley and Donna Amell.

She will be sadly missed by niece Elsie Janssen of Chesterville and many other nieces and nephews, neighbors and friends.

Friends paid their respects at the Winchester Funeral Home on April 1. The service took place in the chapel of the funeral home with Rev. Bob Williams officiating. Burial followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

For those wishing, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, would be gratefully acknowledged.

Gerald Clarence Holmes



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of a very special husband, father and grandfather, Gerald Holmes, in his 86th year. Jerry passed away peacefully on Saturday, March 29, 2003, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital lovingly surrounded by his family.

Always loved and remembered by his wife of 60 years, Doris; his children Beverly Barkley (Allen), Bonnie DeVries (Ron), Dorothy Geymonat (Jack), and predeceased by daughter Trudy; his grandchildren Lisa, Diane, Stephanie, Melanie, Tasha, Jennifer, Joshua, David, Kevin and Geoffrey; and six great-grandchildren. Also survived by brothers Keith and Murray; and sisters Mary, Marguerite and Murla.

Visitation was held at Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain on March 31. The funeral was held in the Winchester Wesleyan Church on April 1 at 2 pm. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Winchester Wesleyan Church or a charity of your choice.

Marguerite Hunter

Marguerite Hunter of Toyes Hill died suddenly on March 27, 2003 at Ottawa General Hospital. She was 82.

She was born in Matilda Township on Feb., 14, 1921 to the late Zeman Marcellus and Epha (nee Beckstead). She was a homemaker and a lifetime resident of the area.

She married the late Joe Hunter in Williamsburg on Nov. 17, 1939. He died in 1978.

She is survived by children June Picard of Toyes Hill, John of Toyes Hill, Barbara (Terry) Duff or Newington, Lawrence "Catfish" (Heather Torres) of Williamsburg, Linda (Mike) Brannen of Chesterville, Joe (Cindy) of Toyes Hill, Wayne (Liz) of Toyes Hill, and Judy (Luke) Roskell of Brinston.

Mrs. Hunter is also survived by brother Dwaine (Shirley) Marcellus of Spanish, Ontario. She was predeceased by daughter Betty Watson; sons William and Robert; and brother Cecil Marcellus.

She will be fondly remembered by 20 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was know as "Ma Hunter" to everyone who knew her. When she enjoyed good health, she was an avid gardener. She also enjoyed shopping and cooking large meals, either for special occasions, or simply for a Sunday dinner when she would hope that some of her family would come an enjoy a meal with her. She lived life to the fullest, but most of all she enjoyed the many good times she spent with her family.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on March 30. The funeral took place at the funeral home on March 31, officiated by Rev. Yvonne Willis. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Kevin Hunter, Kirk Hunter, Neil Picard, Darryle Young, Mike Fawcett, Duane Watson, Brian Young and Jamie Hunter. An honorary pallbearer was Charles Munroe.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

James Sargent

James Sargent of Chesterville died on March 26, 2003, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, following a brief battle with cancer. He was 84.

He was born on Aug. 11, 1918 in Williamsburg Township to the late Henry Sargent and Ella (nee Dillabough).

He married Eva Sargent (nee Munro) on June 26, 1957, at the Trinity United Church Manse in Chesterville. She predeceased him on Nov. 10, 1998.

Mr. Sargent spent his entire life as a dairy farmer, raising purebred Holstein cattle on the family homestead. He had a love for chickens which he shared with his wife. At one time they had over 30 different breeds of chickens. Flowers such as irises, peonies and roses graced his gardens. He will always be remembered for these interests.

He is survived by children Carol Sargent of Chesterville and Lorna Sargent of Perth. He was predeceased by brother Bernice Sargent and sister Bertha McIntosh.

He will be fondly remembered by his brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and many nieces and nephews. Danny Boy, a favorite song, was played at the beginning of his funeral service. In addition, Sandra Barkley-Probst sang two hymns, Amazing Grace and Good Evening and Good Morning, as part of the service.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on March 28. The funeral took place at the funeral home on March 29, officiated by Rev. Doug Carnegie. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Ron Munro, Garry Elliott, Brian Munro, Gord Elliott, Richard Sharkey and Glen Robinson.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre would be appreciated by the family.

Cecil Runions

Cecil Runions of Long Sault died at the Janet MacDonell Pavilion in Cornwall on March 19, 2003. He was 69.

He was the beloved husband of Vera Runions (nee Johnston). He was the loved father of Kelly (Jeff Kennedy) of Long Sault, and Kevin (Varnya Bromilow) of Toronto.

He was dear brother of Gladys Polowin of Ottawa, and Eileen (Mrs. Ken Arthur) of Finch; and dear brother-in-law of Jessie Renwick, and Dorothy (Mrs. James Pollard), all of Vankleek Hill. He will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Runions was predeceased by parents Cecil Runions and Leila Grandaw. He was a retired inspector with the Cornwall Community Police Services.

Visitation was held at Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside on March 21. A service in celebration of his life was held in St. John's Presbyterian Church in Cornwall on March 22, with Rev. Fred Rennie officiating.

A eulogy was given by inspector Brendon Wells. An honor guard comprised of the Cornwall Community Police Service was present at the church.

The pallbearers were Bob Burnie, Claude Lortie, Pierre Lalonde, Rick Carter, Gary Derochie and Luc Brunet, all members of the Cornwall Community Police.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Anita R. Goulet

Easter: more than a holiday

My favorite time of year is upon us once again. No, it isn't spring, though I enjoy springtime. It is the Easter season. For me it is much more than just a holiday, or a time of family gathering. It is more than the Holy Week services held throughout North Dundas, as enjoyable as they are, and they do serve to remind me of what Easter is all about.

You see the Easter season reminds me of God's immeasurable love; it is when, on that first Good Friday, Jesus proved His love for me and for you.

I'm sure that most of us have had people say to us, "I love you," yet their actions proved otherwise. Well, guess what. Jesus' actions, especially on Good Friday, confirmed His love and His word.

"No greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends," John 15:13. "The son of Man will be delivered to the chief priests and scribes, and they will condemn Him to death, and will hand Him over to the Gentiles to mock and scourge and crucify him, and on the third day He will be raised up," Matt. 20:18-19.

Easter Sunday reminds me that Jesus won the victory over death through His resurrection. What have we done to deserve such love? "Nothing" is the answer: "For while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Oh, the wonder of His love and His grace, grace that is greater than all our sins.

If you've never experienced Jesus' love, why not open the door of your heart this Easter Season and let Him in. You see, Jesus is standing at, and knocking at, the door of your heart, waiting for you to open the door. He will not force His way in. He waits to be invited in. Then when you do let Him in, His promise is that He will come in and dine with you, and you with Him.

Wishing you all a blessed Easter season: hope to see you at one of our Holy Week services held throughout North Dundas so that we may magnify the Lord together and give glory to His name.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Williamsburg Seniors review Seaway history

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors Group held its potluck dinner on March 18, with 16 members attending. Following a delightful dinner, president Ruth Casselman opened the meeting with O Canada and a welcome to all attending.

The usual business was dealt with, and a donation to PLSSC was decided on. It was also decided to send a card to Edna Whitteker, a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Jean Hutt was in charge of the program. Readings were given by Enid Dalrymple and Orma Prunner.

Following the readings, the group enjoyed the video, Waterway to the Heartland, the saga of Long Sault. The video was produced to mark the 40th anniversary of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway Power Project. Following the video, cards were played for the remainder of the afternoon.

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Gift in remembrance

The Osgoode Royal Canadian Legion Branch #589 donated $2,600 from its poppy fund to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation on March 14. Diane Tappin, nurse manager for medical, surgical and obstetrical units, accepted a cheque from Osgoode Legion poppy chairman Ron Dutfield (left) and president Don Shaver. The donation will be used to purchase four sets of privacy curtains and three commode chairs.

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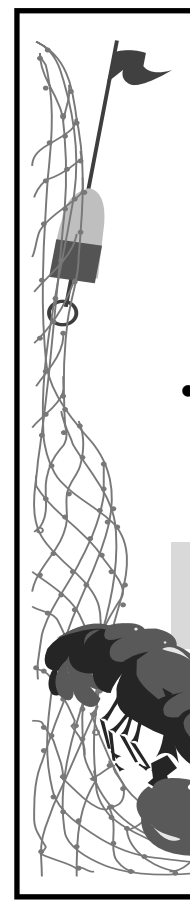

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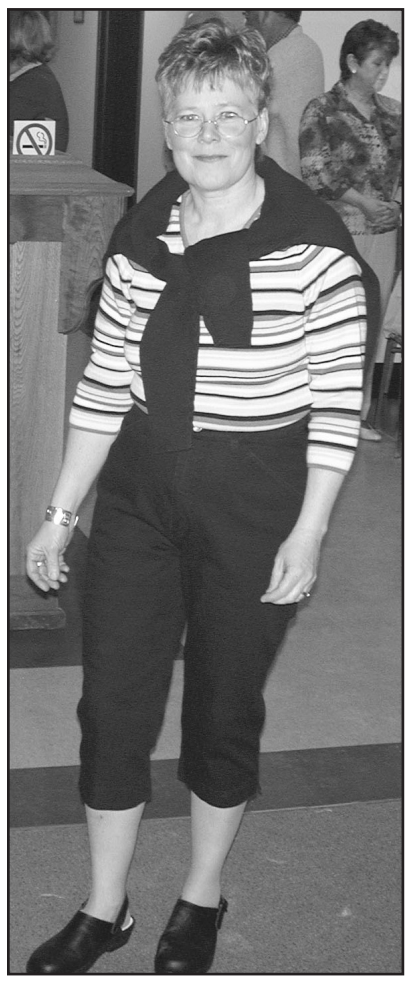
Spring fashion!

Joyce Sharkey of Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Faye Gallinger of Cottage Cove Clothing, described their spring line of fashions, modelled by Dundas County women during a fundraising fashion show for the Chesterville and District Historical Society at the Chesterville Legion Hall on March 27.





Above, Anne Thompson models a striped cotton knit top, stretch twill capri in black and a cotton ribbed long sleeve cardigan from Cottage Cove. At left, Judy Helmer walked the catwalk displaying Al-Mor Ladies Wear's two-piece co-ordinate skirt and top by Sophisticate.
Press photos — Bosma

Life-skill workshops include cooking, sewing, computing

DIXON'S CORNERS — The Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners will host five different workshops on Saturday (April 5) between 10 am and 12 noon. The topics are all basic skills to help in various areas of everyday life.

Cooking on a Budget will be presented by Freda Tibben, who will put her skills to work as she shares her experience in cutting costs in the kitchen and grocery store. Her class will be cooking the lunch that will be available for everyone attending the workshops.

Basic Computer Skills will be taught by Richard Zandbergen. He has 20 years experience with computers and is a computer administrator. This workshop is designed for anyone who needs some assistance on the computer, or would like to see if the computer is a useful tool for them. Advice will also include things to look for when investigating the purchase of a computer.

Money Management Skills will be presented by Cindy Byker, a certified financial planner. Those attending can come with questions on the different financial services she provides, such as education savings plans, retirement planning, budgeting, etc. Come with questions and Byker can probably help.

Resume Writing and Interview Skills will be taught by Cathy Dentz. She is a senior communications consultant for Sun Life Financial, and has been on both sides of the job search. She has spent time looking for new opportunities, and has hired staff. In this workshop, participants will learn tips on how to conduct a job search, and advice on what employers are looking for today. Dentz will also talk about different kinds of resume styles or formats, and help people determine which is right for them. Depending on participation in the workshop, she will provide a free evaluation of anyone's current resume, so resumes should be brought to the session. Dentz will also speak about the interview process.

Basic Sewing/Mending Skills will be presented by Wilma Tibben, who has been sewing and mending for over 30 years. If anyone's mending pile continues to get bigger, the workshop will provide the skills to start tackling some of those projects. Learn how to patch knees, change a zipper, and pick up other helpful skills. Bring some mending items and a sewing machine, if possible, to the workshop.

To register, phone Zandbergen at 652-1999, Wilma Tibben at 652-4658, Calvin at 652-1534, John at 774-6322 or Joyce at 989-2022. Please register by April 3.

If there is a certain area you would like targeted in a workshop, please make that known when registering. There is no cost to attend this event.

Brownies plan food bank drive

WINCHESTER — The Guiding units of Winchester, along with a group of volunteers, will be holding a food drive on April 12. We will be collecting door to door between 10 am and 12 noon. They will be out there, rain, or shine. Hopefully, they won't get as wet as they did last year.

Mark your calendars, and please donate to this worthy cause.

The food bank has provided a list of the most needed items, although any donation would be appreciated. What the food bank most needs is canned vegetables,14 ounce; canned fruit in all sizes; canned pasta such as Zoodles, Alphagetti, ravioli, etc.; soda crackers; soups; canned meat such as turkey, chicken or ham flakes; pasta sauce; canned apple juice, one litre; Kraft dinner; drink boxes; and toiletries such toothpaste and shampoo.

If the canvassers miss anyone while they're going door to door, donations can also be dropped off at the Wesleyan Church on Main Street.

Watch for the Guides on April 12 and help make this a successful drive.

Fans of British humor take note

MORRISBURG — In an evening of comedy and music, The Vicar of Dibley will be performed at the Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday (April 5). Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Dundas County Food Bank. The show starts at 7:30 pm.

The Vicar and a zany cast of characters will be supplemented by local talent. Some well known personalities from the community will be filling in roles. Members of the local clergy will be taking part as well.

Admission is $2 and a free will offering will be received. Tickets are on sale at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg, and The Nook in Iroquois. For more information, call the Anglican Church in Morrisburg at 613-543-3904.



Need directions?

Ten students at Inkerman Public School competed in the Canadian Geography Challenge on March 27. Following a game show format through 10 rounds of geography questions, it was Grade 6 student Laurena Matthies who came out on top. Her top score was closely followed by those of Grade 4 student Justin Buchanan (left) and Grade 5 student Thomas Giles (right). The prizes they won will help the students follow their specialties in geography. Press Photo — Zabel

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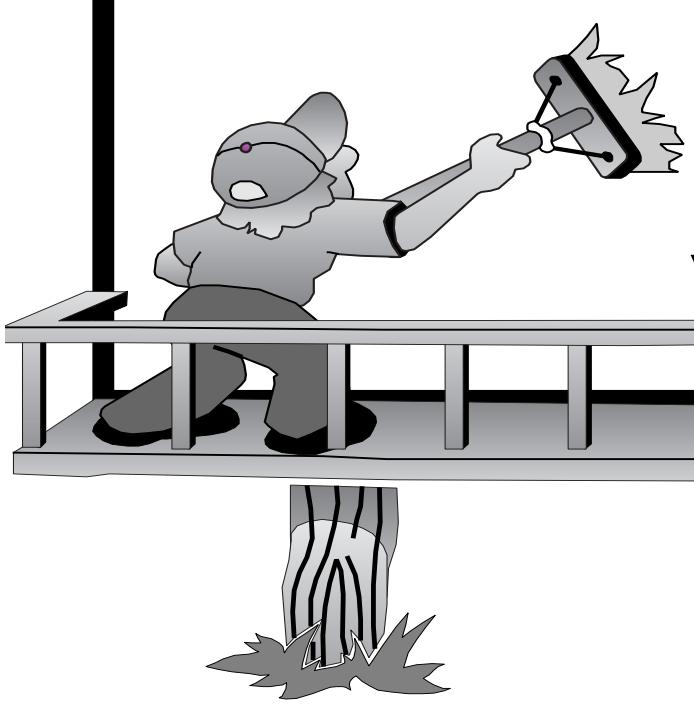

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Audience applauds Greely Players' gem

The Greely Players have presented another set of truly great performances at the Greely Community Centre. This years' 6 SOLD OUT performances, which included 46 performers and over 40 members of the production crew, is another example of local volunteers getting together to provide excellent entertainment for local residents. Congratulations to the Greely Players Executive President: Sophie Hall; 1st Vice President: Marg Van Dusen; 2nd Vice President: Trisha McLay; Secretary: Paul Elford; Treasurer: Carol Barnes; Publicity: Anne Peterson; Past President: Janet Villeneuve; Directors at large: Mike Taylor, Aline Daykin, Bill Barnes.

FAY BISAILLON MEMORIAL DINNER

Linda Laframboise is a young lady from Osgoode who is on a mission to help cure ovarian cancer. After her sister, Fay Bisaillon passed away from ovarian cancer over 3 years ago, Linda decided to do something. She organized the Fay Bisaillon Memorial Dinner in 2001. After the 3rd Annual Fundraiser last Friday night she and her legion of volunteers have raised over $20,000 for ovarian cancer treatment and research. What a remarkable cause, what a remarkable lady.

BIG BIG BIKE RETURNS

Osgoode Lions Club has brought back the Big Bike Fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. I will be putting a team – THOMPSON TROOPS – in the fundraiser that will be held on Saturday, April 26 during the Osgoode Trade and Home Show. If you are interested in being part of our TROOP, call Anne-Marie Preston at 580-2424 ext 30228 or email her at Anne-Marie.Faubert-Preston@ottawa.ca for more details.

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On Sat., April 5th, Shadow Ridge Park group will be hosting "A Spring Into Spring" Dinner, Dance and Silent Auction to raise money for a new park in their development. Call Katrina, 821-6131 or Beth, 821-3820. Visit their website at www.shadowridgepark.com.

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POLITICAL NEWS

Spring Well Water Sample Collection Dates: The only way to know if your well water is safe is to have it tested regularly. The Rural Health Program in partnership with local businesses is trying to make it more convenient for residents to test their water. Well water sample bottles are available through the following locations starting the week of March 31. Water samples must be collected in Ministry of Health sample bottles and returned to one of the following locations by the collection date within 24 hours of the sample being taken.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



Beveridges IGA, 5669 Main St., Osgoode , Mon., April 7 before noon

Vernon Variety, 8717 Bank St., Vernon, Mon., April 7 before noon

Larry's Grocery, 1347 Meadow Dr., Greely, Wed., April 9 before 8 am

Metcalfe Variety, 8196 Victoria St., Metcalfe, Wed., April 9 before 8 am.

Residents also have the option of bringing their water sample to any Client Service Centre on any Thursday morning before noon.

For more information on well water testing or how to obtain a sample, contact Barbara O'Brien-Litten, Public Health Nurse, at 580-2424 ext 26173. For more information on how to interpret test results contact the Environmental Division of the Health Department at 722-2200.

Greely Land Use Study Coming: The City of Ottawa is undertaking an extensive study of the Village of Greely and areas immediately surrounding the Village. Greely is one of the fastest growing areas in the Rural part of the City, yet there is no real Community Core, no master plan for future recreational development and lack of planning for connecting the subdivisions that are spread over a large area. The first public meeting will be held at the Greely Community Centre on Tues., April 15th at 7 pm.

Park Development in Greely: A public meeting has been scheduled for Wed., April 9th, from 7 - 9 pm at the Greely Community Centre to discuss the development of 3 new park/playground areas in Greely - Stanley Park, Shadow Ridge and Greely Meadows (Herb Johnston Park on Cosgrove). Area residents who are interested in providing input into the design or would be willing to volunteer resources or time are invited to attend. If you require more information, talk to Diane Matichuk (diane.matichuk@ottawa.ca) in Development Services.

4th Annual Osgoode FREE CPR/First Aid Mass Training: This event is sponsored by Ottawa Emergency Medical Services and will take place on Saturday, April 26, Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe. Adult CPR (Level A), 9 am – 12:30 pm, Lifesaver First Aid (non-certified) 1:00 – 4:30 pm. Please register by April 20. To register or for more information: Barbara Litten-O'Brien, 580-2424 ext. 26173.

QUOTABLE

Some days you are the eagle and some days you are the statue.



Student teachers appreciated

From left, Angela Coleman, Sarah Cochrane and Jo-Anne Moore, are student teachers currently working at Morewood Public School. Coleman and Moore are Ottawa education students part of a unique "on-site" program in which they spend 75 per cent of their time at their home school for a six-week term. Cochrane is a student of Lakehead University and is on her second six-week practice at Morewood. Principal Lorna Anderson-Smith said the student teachers' involvement is a "win-win" situation for everyone. Press Photo — Bosma

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

MOUNTAIN — Rev. Blair Paterson, the new minister of the South Mountain/Hallville United Church Pastoral Charge, will preach for this first time in South Mountain United Church on April 6. This is a combined service and takes place at 10 am. There will be special music and a lunch following the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Just a reminder that Sun., April 6 is the first day of daylight savings time. Don't forget to move your clocks ahead.

WI inspired by seamstress

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER — Convenor Donna Wilson introduced Clara Edwardson to the March meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute. Edwardson operates Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring in Winchester.

She had many interesting tips and stories to tell about her sewing, and also displayed some of her favorite projects. Irene Broad thanked Edwardson and presented a gift.

President Ileen Robinson and secretary Vivian Fawcett chaired the business part of the meeting. Roll-call was answered with a favorite sewing project.

District director Muriel Merkley reminded members about the District Annual in May, hosted by the Riverside Heights WI. Merkley gave an interesting report from the WI provincial board meeting, explaining the value of volunteer hours, and the scholarships available to students who are related to a WI member.

The Winchester WI will meet in April for a potluck supper. Lunch was served by Donna Wilson, Eunice Plummer and Irene Broad. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen and prayer.

Nursery school plans breakfast

METCALFE — Mark your calendars! The Easter Bunny Pancake Breakfast, a fundraiser for Metcalfe Co-op Nursery School, will be held on Sat., April 12. The event will take place from 8 to 11 am at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

Enjoy a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausages, and fresh fruit salad. Admission is $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for children aged 2 - 12. The cost includes breakfast and entertainment by Little Ray's Reptile Show.

Children's crafts will be offered, with six different crafts for $3. Face painting will be available for a donation. Call 821-3196 for information on the event.

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RBC strives to keep endangered breeds viable

by Bonnie James

OTTAWA — Panda bears, Iberian lynx, gorillas in the Congo — every school kid knows that these are endangered animal species that need to be protected. But what about Lincoln Red cattle, Tamworth pigs, and Chantecler chickens?

Around the world, livestock breeds are becoming extinct at the rate of six breeds per month. In North America there are 41 breeds that are seen to be at risk. As producers strive to reach maximum production and profits, and animals are bred to enhance desirable qualities and create uniformity, the Canadian (and indeed the world) agricultural community is suffering a loss of biodiversity.

Rare Breeds Canada is an organization dedicated to protecting endangered domestic livestock breeds and the eastern Ontario chapter brought their message to the Ottawa Valley Farm Show last week. Each day of the show they promoted a different breed of cattle by having a producer talk to other farmers and the public about their experiences working with these rare animals. Bruce and Janet Duncan of Dunbrae Farms in Almonte were present on Thursday (March 20) to discuss their Red Poll cattle.

The Duncans have 75 head of Red Poll that they market for beef to local private clients. Janet Duncan spoke about the thrill they experienced by being able to help significantly improve the number of registered Red Poll in Canada.

She said Red Poll offer some of the best beef available, because the breed has retained the marbling in its meat. They have many repeat customers. Red Poll are also dual purpose and can be used for milking. In addition, and like many endangered cattle breeds, Red Poll are hardy and resistant to disease. They thrive on marginal pasture land, are docile and easy to manage, are easy calvers, and stand up to predators by creating a circle and putting the calves in the middle.

The Duncans have found their herd to be profitable, even though these organic farmers were first attracted by the idea of breed conservation. They have also branched out into endangered Tamworth pigs and are looking at adding at-risk breeds of chickens to their farm as well.

The reasons for protecting these breeds are twofold. First, many of them are an important part of Canadian agricultural history, and that alone is reason to protect them. More importantly though, these breeds contain a storehouse of genetic traits and diversity that will be helpful in the future, because the breeding of commercial animals needs to change in response to market demands and the pressure of disease. A breed like Red Poll, because it is only distantly related to the major commercial breeds, is excellent for crossbreeding and produces good hybrid vigor.

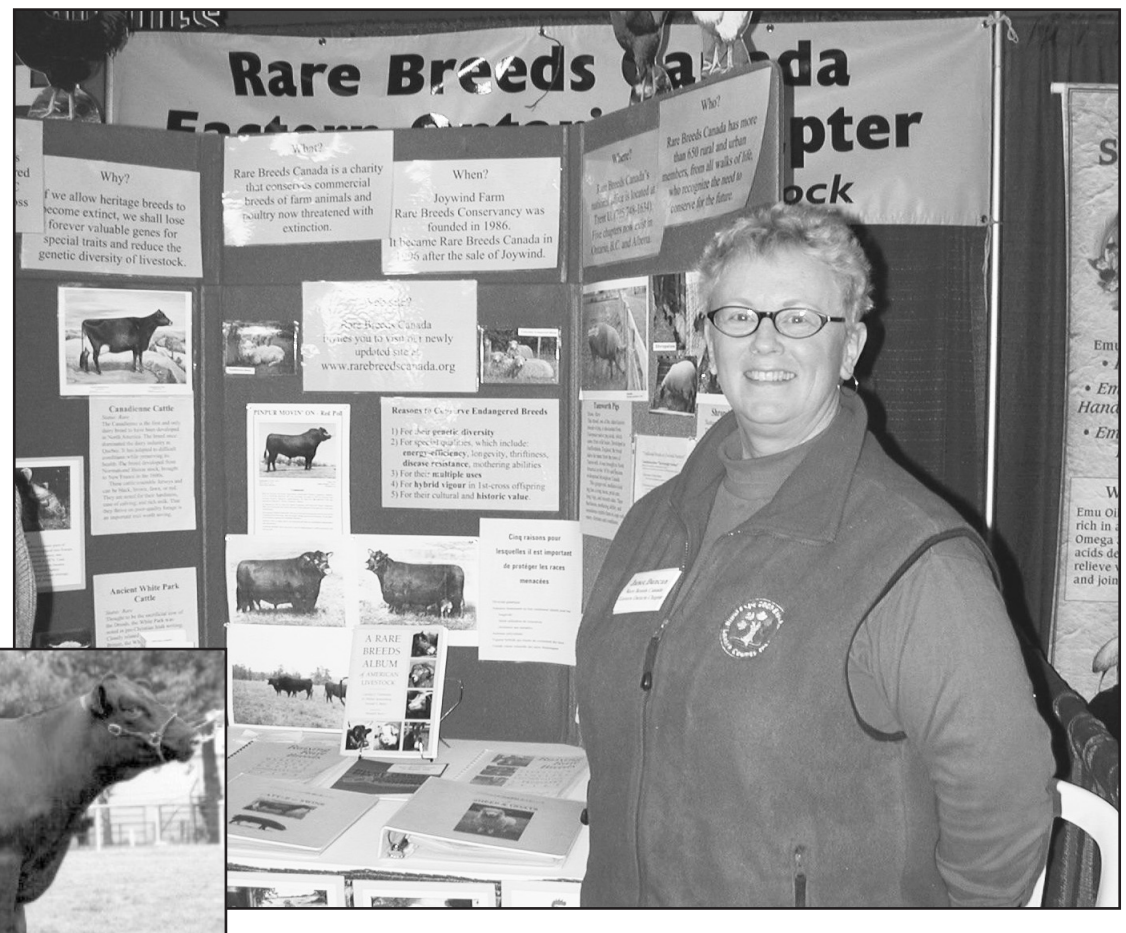
In order for endangered domestic breeds to survive, they must continue to be used. To save these animals, producers need to take an interest in their preservation and consider how some of these breeds might fit into their farming operations. Many farms have marginal grazing land that would suit some of these cattle breeds. Or maybe a farm has room for some range-fed pigs, or dual-purpose meat and egg chickens.

Rare Breeds Canada has a host farm program where a breeding group of endangered livestock is placed on a farm. The host farmer is responsible for all maintenance costs of the host livestock (feed, vet, etc.) and in exchange for these expenses, will keep a specified percentage of the breeding stock offspring.

The remaining offspring and the original breeding group remain the property of Rare Breeds Canada. As soon as the host farm has its own viable breeding group, the program begins again at a new host farm, making certain the number of herds/flocks increases as years go by.

Don't think that it's only up to farmers to preserve these animal breeds. Consumers can do their part by helping to support specialty markets, whether it be eggs, meat products, or textiles made from the wool of endangered sheep. Rural residents have the luxury of choices beyond what is on the shelf at the grocery store.





Protecting heritage breeds

Janet Duncan was at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on March 20 to talk about the Red Poll cattle (inset) she and her husband raise in Almonte.

Budget to save farmers millions

TORONTO — The provincial government's budget, presented on March 27 in Brampton did not bear any major news for agriculture. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) reports, however, the budget will collectively save Ontario farmers millions of dollars in the coming months and years.

The efforts of the OFA lobby in January for a reduction in electric power rates for large-usage farmers was recognized by the government. This is expected to save farmers in excess of $12 million each year for the next three years.

OFA is pleased to see the provincial government's acceptance of the OFA proposal to eliminate land transfer tax charges on land sales within a family, Bonnett noted. This will save Ontario farm families about $5 million a year.

The budget announcement extends the deadline for applying for the Farmland Property Tax Rate by 14 months. "This adjustment should help farmers save thousands of dollars by way of administrative ease," Bonnett said, noting that about 200 farmers per year miss out on the farm rate and end up paying the residential tax rate.

The new budget also provides funding for a number of specific programs: $7 million for at-source protection of surface and ground waters; $2 million added to the Wine Strategy, a program to promote market expansion for Ontario wines; and $1 million a year for education and training related to food safety.

"While no specific figure was contained in the budget, we understand the government is going to invest in environmental improvement on farms to assist farmers in meeting Nutrient Management Act legislation requirements," Bonnett said.

Horse Club needs items for upcoming consignment sale

KEMPTVILLE — The Eastern Ontario Horses of Course Club and Rooney Feeds Ltd. will again be holding their annual Tack Consignment Sale. The sale will take place Sat., April 12, from 9 am to 12 noon at Rooney Feeds Ltd. in Kemptville.

For those wishing to sell used tack, consignment forms are available and may be printed directly from www.EquiStation.com.

Sellers must bring items to Rooney Feeds on Fri., April 11, between 6 and 8:30 pm, and label all items with the asking price. Ten per cent of the proceeds of all sales will go to the Horse Club. Having the forms filled out in advance will greatly streamline the consignment process.

Last year saw a tremendous volume of saddles, blankets, halters and other general tack for sale. This is a quality sale, and the Horses of Course Club invites enthusiasts to get out their bridles, bits, saddles, halters, boots coats and more, and turn forgotten items into cash.

Those wishing to consign items, or who need additional information, may call Allison at 613-258-2383, or Rooney's at 613-258-1567. Consignment forms are also available through these organizers. Rooney Feeds is located at 3 Industrial Rd., east of Kemptville off County Road 43, near County Road 22.

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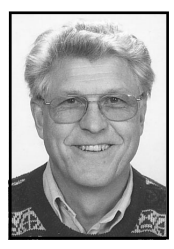

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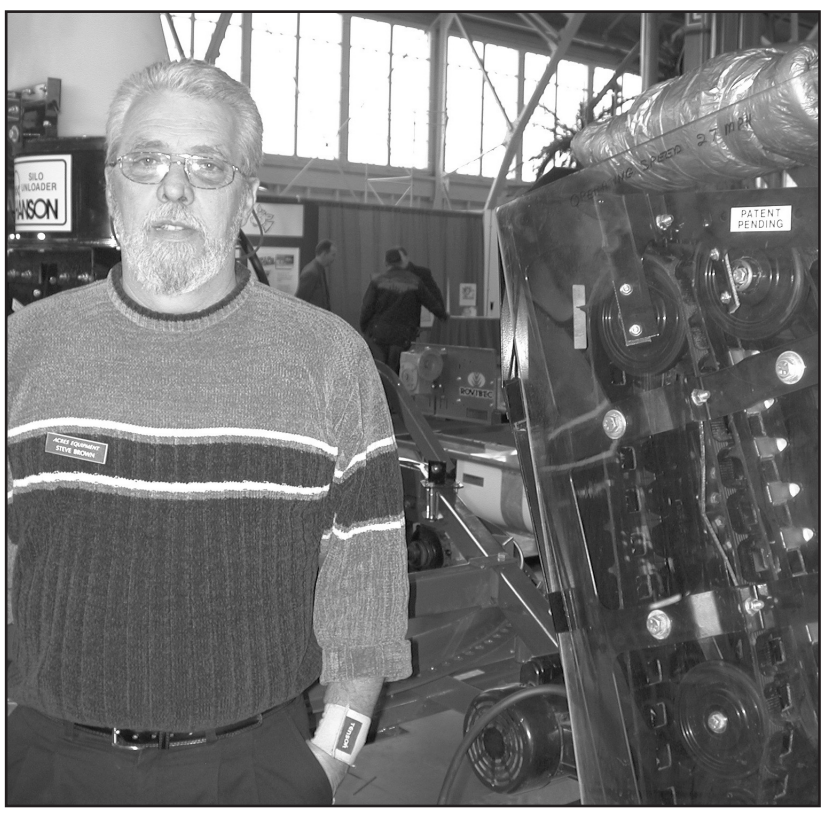


A better way to unload feed

Steve Brown, sales representative at Acres Equipment in Winchester, was answering questions about the Hanson Turbo Trax silo unloader at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show last month. The new system operates without a blower, thus allowing more capacity for feed. The silo unloader has the ability to handle long cut feed of various degrees of moisture. The track system it uses is said to be easier and quicker than the conventional models and is attracting substantial interest.

Press photo — Bosma

Alliance farm critic fields tough questions

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Change is coming — better to be prepared. This was the message from official parliamentary opposition agriculture critic to local farmers last week.

Already late, after an important vote in the House of Commons on gun registry funding and long drive from Ottawa through thick fog, Howard Hilstrom spoke to a group of about 40 farmers inside the Chesterville Legion Hall, on March 25. The Canadian Alliance agriculture critic's speech centred around the supply management system for dairy farmers. Those in attendance didn't let the issue die.

Tough questions from the floor came quickly and the guest speaker was sometimes put on the defensive.

One table of informed dairy farmers in their thirties to forties, continued to ask Hilstrom his party's long-term position on supply management (SM) and the protectionism of Canadian dairy in the World Trade Organization. The Manitoba MP emphasized his party's position would allow for a significant transition period in any change towards a market-driven environment.

HIlstrom said it is inevitable that SM will cease to exist and blamed the federal government for instilling false hopes in Canadian farmers by "going to the wall" to protect it. He also discussed pressures on the 30-year-old system from the U.S., European Union, New Zealand, WTO, and domestically from the restaurant industry. However, a vocal farmer made it clear he couldn't' stomach such an option.

"Why would we part with supply management when the Americans and Japanese aren't willing to give up their own protection tariffs," the farmer asked.

Hilstrom replied by stating the CA policy to continue under a viable SM and said no changes would be made until agreements were made to lower tariffs in other countries for fair access.

Another farmer said there was a notion that the CA party was against subsidies. "That's a bald face lie," said Hilstrom. "We support the use of safety nets for all farmers."

The former RCMP officer and beef cattle ranch owner, continued expressing his concern over high and unfair subsidies in the U.S. and within the EU. While Canada's supply management system has come under scrutiny at the WTO, Hilstrom said fairness is necessary across the board. "How are we going to achieve a truly level playing field," he asked the crowd.

Hilstrom also advised the Dundas farmers that their counterparts in grain and beef cattle sectors also had grave concerns, especially in the west, over disputes with the Canadian Wheat Board. He reminded the Eastern Ontario farmers that issues are different in the west, where the agriculture economy isn't as strong.

After mentioning again the pressures from restaurants, especially pizza franchises, to lower prices and eliminate SM, one individual piped up and said cheese on pizza was "mere pennies" and restaurants were still not paying what milk products are truly worth.

The crowd became a little testy at times as well after one man spoke up to say "you would think we are all dairy farmers here." The man also mentioned he didn't inherit his farm and wasn't benefited by SM. The individual did have his own concern however. He asked if Canadian farmers were going to be hurt by the money they put into having the highest quality food standards and among the best environmental practices in the world.

Hilstrom said he's not an expert on trade, but said the Liberals are ignoring the need for a transition period for farmers toward certain changes in SM and other tariffs. "It is better to be prepared," he said.

Though some comments were made suggesting that on a free-market value system in the US, many farms of similar size were struggling to survive, something they don't expect to be any different north of the border.

Replying to one man concerned about big multi-national companies' influence on WTO decisions, Hilstrom admitted such a reality exists. "There are shareholders of these big companies and they do create a lot of jobs in our society," said Hilstrom. "Big companies have influence on government."

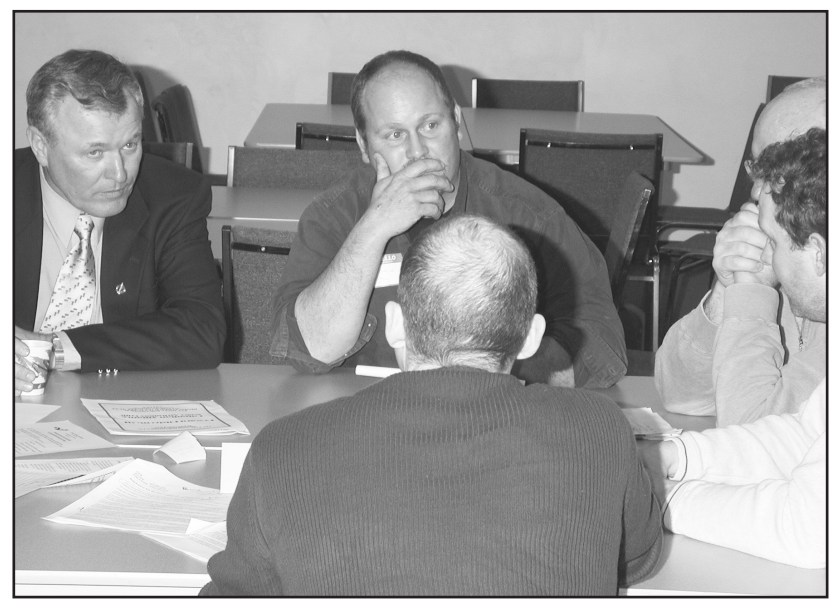
Yet, despite the negatives, Hilstrom stressed the importance of free trade with America and abroad.

"Trade liberalization is good for Canada. We can't consume everything we produce. We have to trade, we have no choice."

The CA leading member of the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food, also took aim at the Liberals' Agriculture Policy Framework (APF). Hilstrom said his party supports farm organizations like the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to extend the April 1 (yesterday) deadline of signing the APF, for disgruntled farmers. Many worry the total support to agriculture is going to be reduced by 37 per cent.

"The Alliance supports safety nets and support for our farmers," Hilstrom said. He said many in agriculture feel they will be hung out to dry if the federal government pushes the APF through.

Following the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh CA riding association event, Hilstrom displayed genuine interest in one group of vocal farmers and sat down with them for a more thorough discussion.



Canadian Alliance agriculture critic Howard Hilstrom sat down for a more intimate conversation with a group of concerned Dundas dairy farmers following his speech in Chesterville last week.

OBITUARIES

John Primrose

John Primrose of Iroquois died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on March 24, 2003, at the age of 89.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1913 and lost his mother shortly after birth. He spent much of his early life living with relatives before settling into the Quarrier Home in Bridge of Weir. He often reflected on how his time at the Quarrier Home gave him the guidance and rules that he lived by for the balance of his life, and which he passed on to his children. He had planned to take a trip to Scotland in the coming year, which was to include a visit to the Quarrier homes where he intended to pay his respects in the form of a donation to the establishment.

At 14 years of age, he was given the opportunity to travel to Canada and start a new life, so he left behind everything that was familiar to him and immigrated to Canada. He arrived in Canada in 1928 and settled in the Lanark, White Lake area of Ontario. He spent the early part of his years working for farmers. It was at one of these farms he met his future wife, Cora Helmer. In 1939, at 25 years of age, he and Cora were married and moved to Toronto. It was there they started their family which would eventually grow to include three daughters and three sons.

During the Second World War, he enlisted in the navy to help defend the country he had accepted as his homeland. At the end of the war, with a family then of one daughter and three sons, he moved to a farm on the third concession, just north of Iroquois. This would become the base for the Primrose family over the next 54 years.

Part of growing up on the third concession included an outdoor rink. He contributed a five-acre parcel of land for this purpose, and the rink became a mainstay of the community during the long winter months.

Mr. Primrose was a man who his neighbors on the third concession could always count on to help at harvest time. He was not a highly educated person, but the farm did not seem to offer enough challenge for him, so through on-the-job training and studying in the evenings, he became a stationary engineer. Throughout his professional career, he worked many years at Caldwell Linen Mill, and various plants in Brockville, before settling into Liquid Carbonic in Maitland where he spent his final 20 years of employment.

He retired from work in 1980 and spent the bulk of his time following retirement visiting his many children and grandchildren. After the death of his wife Cora, he moved to the seniors home in Iroquois where he become an active citizen. He became involved in local card games, the church and other activities about town.

He was a loyal Scotsman to the end and he loved to listen to Scottish music. He always kept up to date on current events. He loved political discussion, and he always had a strong opinion. He also had a lighter side and loved a good story. And he looked forward to the teasing he received from his daughters-in-law. He spent the final days for his life surrounded by his six children and many of his grandchildren, a reflection on how he was held in such high esteem by each and every member of his family.

He is survived by children Lottie (Geert) Grootjans of Oakville; John Jr. (Colleen) of Liverpool, Nova Scotia; Jim (Sandra) of Iroquois; Darcy (Marnie) of Prescott; Joan (Gary) Murphy of Burlington; and Helen McIntosh (Paul Judd) of Mississauga. He will be fondly remembered by eight grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on March 26. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on March 27, with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment will be held at Iroquois Point Presbyterian Cemetery later in the spring. Donations to the Quarrier Home would be appreciated by the family.

Lillian May Quart

Lillian May Quart of Winchester died on March 26, 2003 at Dundas Manor in Winchester. She was 86.

She was the wife of the late George Rae Quart, who died in 2002. She was born in Winchester on Oct. 19, 1916 to the late Hobart Avery Homes and Harriet Belle Watson.

She was a homemaker and housewife. She was a member of the Wesleyan Church.

Mrs. Quart is survived by children David (Carol), Richard (Marion), and Barbara Rawluk (Roy). She was grandmother of Mark, Bonnie, Glen and Cheryl; Tim, Mike and John; and Scott and Jessica.

She was sister of Ida Fulsom (Don), Helen Spearman, Edna McIntosh (Mahlon), Vivian Schultz (Ken), Stan (Hazel), Ray (Elsie) and Howard Kennedy. She was predeceased by Doris Kennedy and Reg.

The funeral was held at South Mountain in the Byers Funeral Home chapel on March 29, officiated by Rev. Thurland Brown. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allan Hutchinson, Ersol Homes, Don Fulsom, Roy Rawluk, Howard Kennedy and Glen Liscumb.

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Flyers claim 76-year-old cup on OT goal

WINCHESTER — A low shot to Craig Smiths' blocker side by Chad Brownlee at 2:11 of overtime decided the 2002-03 Winchester Town Hockey League championship series and handed the 76-year-old Melvin Cup to the Winchester Flyers.

The championship series went to the third and final game (March 25) and was tied 2-2 after the first 10 minutes of play. Martin Pancirov's second goal of the game at 25:17 of the second half put Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers up 3-2. They held that lead until Craig Holmes picked up a John Ralko rebound out in front of Smith's net and tied it up 3-3 2:36 before the final buzzer.

Both teams had excellent opportunities to end the overtime session but Smith and Flyers' Chris Currie were able to thwart those attempts. Currie was tested moments before the winning goal when Rangers' John Guy broke in on him alone but couldn't find the twine.

Craig Holmes and Brad Quaile worked the puck from the right boards, around behind the Rangers' net and out to Chad Brownlee, who from six feet out in the slot, found a hole low on Smiths' blocker side and scored to give the Flyers a dramatic 4-3 victory and the Melvin Cup.

Rangers goaltender Craig Smith described the third and final instalment of the WTHL championship series as a good game of hockey and good for the Winchester Town League. "Both teams had their chances. It was a close game and a close series. And a good goal won it. We played six games in the playoffs and went into overtime. Nothing to hang our heads about."

The Flyers, all nine of them, agreed that they knew they had played a tough team and were fortunate to come out winners. The victory was especially sweet for Flyers defenceman John "JR" Ralko who decided after the victory he was retiring from the WTHL.

"I've played 20 years in the league and I will be 50 in May. I guess that's long enough. It is a great way to go out," he said. The veteran defenceman finished his final game with three assists.

Flyers' forward Chris Van Bridger presented the pre-game "Let's win it for JR" challenge to his mates minutes prior to game three. "We did it for John but it sure didn't look good when they were up 2-0."

Rangers defenceman Brad Holmes said it was an exciting game to play in. Noting both teams had chances to win it and that all three games were close. "There weren't any blow outs. It was good playoff hockey."

FINAL GAME

Martin Pancirov took a pass from Troy McNaughton behind the Flyers net and managed to bank a shot in off of goaltender Chris Currie to make it 1-0 for the Rangers at 25:02 of the opening half. At 23:39 Jason Valcour fired a pass from John and Mark Guy in on Currie's short side for a 2-0 edge.

The tide turned quickly as the Flyers scrambled back with their first goal at 21:11. Chad Brownlee broke Smiths' goose egg finishing a play started by Dereck Holmes and John Ralko. At 20:20 it was tied when Craig Holmes snapped in a short drive after taking a pass from Chris Van Bridger and Ralko.

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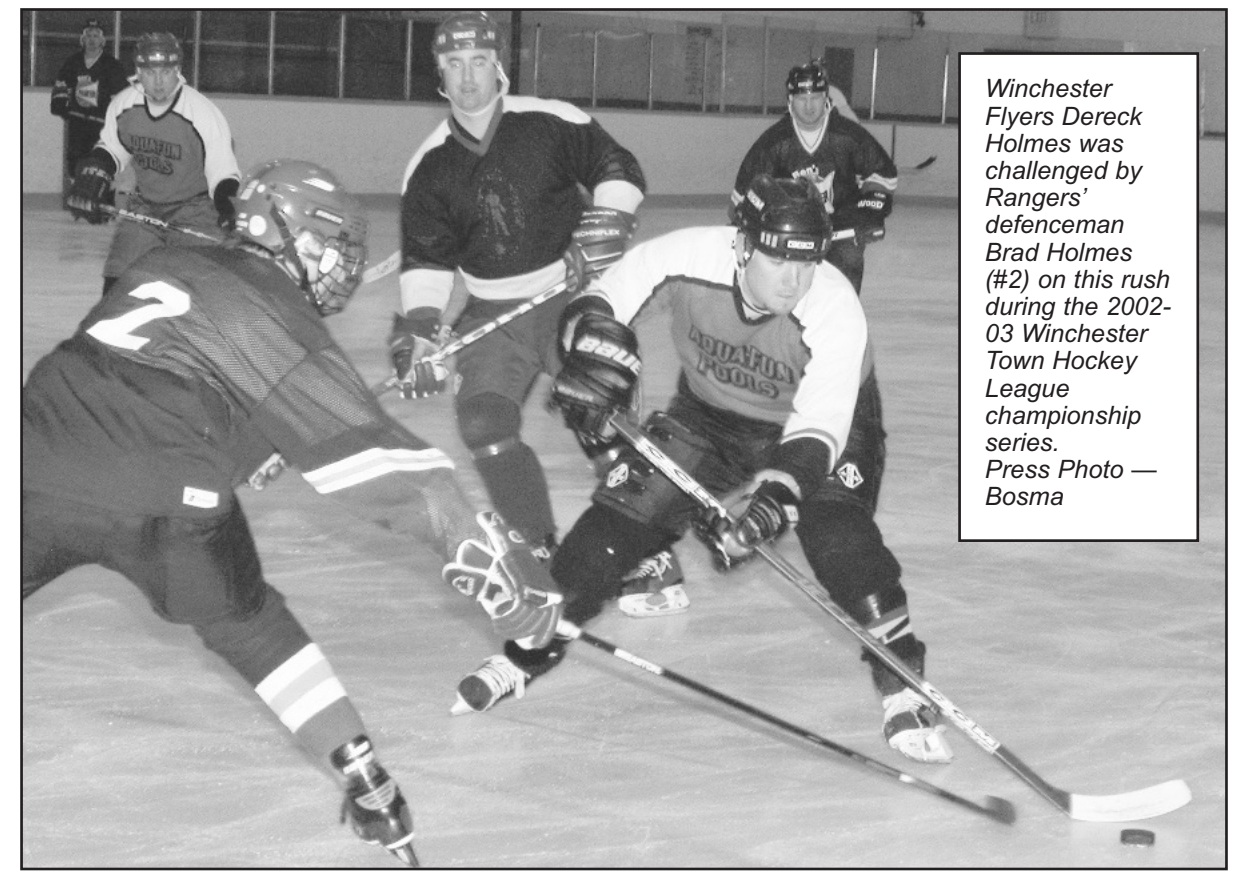

Winchester Flyers Dereck Holmes was challenged by Rangers' defenceman Brad Holmes (#2) on this rush during the 2002-03 Winchester Town Hockey League championship series. Press Photo — Bosma



Ontario men's curling champion Bryan Cochrane (centre) dropped into the WCC Friday night (March 28) and filled in for skip Al LaPierre for an end of a mixed game. Bill Hogaboam (left) and Marcel Soucie were also in the house. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Nokia Cup champion tosses rocks at WCC

WINCHESTER — It was a quiet night at the Winchester Curling Club. The final games of the third mixed Friday night league were about to be played. Curlers were warming up when a familiar face appeared in the club room.

This year's Ontario Nokia Cup men's curling champion Bryan Cochrane dropped in to pass the time while his son was going through a hockey practice at the Winchester Arena.

No stranger at the WCC, Cochrane renewed some old acquaintances and then was invited by skip Al LaPierre to take his place on the ice and play an end. Cochrane obliged and wound up losing that end to opposing skip Bill Hogaboam, who boasted following the game that he is the only Winchester skip to ever defeat an Ontario champion.

It was all in fun and the Russell resident told the *Press* that he is looking forward to being part of the club's 75th Anniversary Celebration dinner on May 31. The evening is featuring popular Quebec men's champion skip Guy Hemmings as guest speaker.

"I'm not going to speak after Guy. He would be a tough act to follow," laughed Cochrane.

Cochrane and his rink of third Bill Gamble, second Ian MacAuley and lead John Steski are attending the evening as special guests.

WCC's Dave Levere is urging all past members to contact him immediately for tickets ($35 each) because they are going on sale to the general public on April 16. "We want to make sure former club members get the first crack but they must call me (774-5491) right away. It looks like it will be a sell out."

The evening will include a dinner catered by AJs and a dance.

Players wanted for minor ball hockey

WINCHESTER — Local children will have another choice when it comes to sports this summer. If soccer or baseball isn't your game and you are between the ages of 10 and 14 years, you are invited to register for minor ball hockey.

There will be a boys and a girls division, depending on the number of registrations, and the one-hour games will be played Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Winchester Arena. There will be no body contact and helmets and face shields are mandatory. Regular hockey goalie equipment must be worn.

Organizers are looking for approximately 100 players as well as coaches and referees and have planned two registration nights. The first will be held on Wed., April 9 and the second Wed., April 16. Both sign-ups will be held at the Chesterville and Winchester arenas from 7 pm until 9 pm.

For more information call 774-2789, 448-1013 or 448-3655.

Awards night marks end of successful year for WSC

WINCHESTER — Increased enrolment, the expansion of the junior program and another very successful invitational competition were key ingredients in what Winchester Skating Club president termed a terrific year.

"It has been a lot of work but it has been very successful because of a lot of good people. We have a great team," offered club president Mackler.

Mackler, who is returning for a fourth term as WSC president, said that it is time to take a break and recharge before planning for the 2003-04 season. He noted there are a couple of details to be taken care of. "We have our general meeting on April 8 and the wrap-up meeting for the invitational yet. Oh, and we also are putting on a fundraising dance on May 10 with Ambush, in conjunction with the hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign. Soon it will be time to rest up."

The organization's major project in the 2003-04 season will be the presentation of an ice show, which will mark the club's 30th anniversary. "We haven't started planning but it will be our big project. Of course we will still host our invitational."

The club's enrollment reached 90 this year and the junior program was re-designed. Mackler said an intermediate level will be added next year which will expand the levels to include junior, intermediate and senior.

AWARDS NIGHT

The president addressed the WSC membership and parents at the annual awards night on March 25 and thanked the club executive for their support and the volunteers who helped with the day-to-day operation, the skaters who assisted with the coaching the youngest skaters and the dedicated coaching staff of Penny Mann, Leanne Findlay, Young Soon Benoit and Katherine Brunt for their work over the past year.

Included in the presentations of gifts of appreciation was one to the program assistants, including Bonnie Castle (former coach) along with Jacqueline Foster and Alicia Hunt from the Chesterville Skating Club.

There also was a special presentation to Jennifer Larmour by the coaches and students for her help during the year.

SPECIAL HIGHLIGHT

It was a special night for Larmour who joined the club as a tot and now at the age of 21 was still skating and volunteering with the organization.

President Mackler announced that Jennifer Larmour was being honored for achieving her gold level in dance noting it was a very high level of achievement in Skate Canada's StarSkate Dance program which takes many years to achieve. To earn her Gold Level, Larmour has passed 23 individual dance tests beginning with Preliminary Dances and including Junior Bronze, Senior Bronze, Junior Silver, Senior Silver and Gold Dances.

Dance is a discipline with patterns set to different rhythms and is marked on timing, expression, unison, accuracy/flow, style/form and pattern/placement.

To mark her distinctive accomplishment the Winchester Skating Club introduced a plaque, to be displayed in the Winchester Arena, complete with Larmour's photo.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Bank of Montreal Awards of Excellence medals: CanSkater of the Year – Brittany Cooper; Spirit of Skating Awards – Kyleigh Jampen and Marina Crober.

Winchester Lions Club Award: Most Improved Intermediate CanSkater (Stages 3 and 4) – Julia Laflamme.

CanSkate Achievers Award: Most Improved Skater in all CanSkate levels (Leslie Doig-Lauzon sponsor) – Amber Moke.

Most Dedicated Beginner Boy: Paul L'Esperance Memorial Trophy (Ken Horne sponsor) – Matthew Palmer.

Most Dedicated Beginner Girl: Larmour Memorial Trophy (Orval Larmour sponsor) – Leah Maheux.

Most Improved Junior Skater: Calder Trophy (Kim and Marc Calder sponsors) – Julia Smith.

Most Dedicated Junior Skater (Kim and Stuart Wheeler sponsors) – Jessica Vanderlaan.

Most Dedicated Volunteer Coach: work as program assistants in the CanSkate Program – Jessica Calder.

Excellence in Dance: Mackler Trophy (Kevin and Marg Mackler sponsors) – Katrina Loggie.

Genuine Love for Skating: Frank Morgan Award (Elaine Morgan sponsor) – Kaila Holmes.

Most Dedicated Senior Skater: Albert Gale Trophy (Royal Lepage/Gale Real Estate sponsor) – Jessica Calder.

Most Improved Senior Skater: Rose Cup (Estella Rose sponsor) – Lindsay Johnston.

All Round Skater: Upper Canada OPP Award – Leah Ann Smith.

Congeniality Award: (selected by the skaters) to a skater who displays sportsmanship on and off the ice, overall positive attitude, friendly and helpful with fellow skaters, displays respect for coaches, parents and others (Amy Baker sponsor) – Leah Ann Smith.





Winchester Skating Club introduced a new recognition plaque at this year's annual awards banquet on March 25. The plaque will be put on display in the Winchester Arena in honor of long-time club member Jennifer Larmour for achieving her gold level in dance. WSC coach Penny Mann (left) presented Larmour with the award. Photo at right: Special awards were presented to mark the end of another season. Front row (left): Matthew Palmer, Leah Maheux, Brittany Cooper. Middle (left); Marina Crober, Amber Moke, Julia Laflamme, Julia Smith, Kaila Holmes. Back (left): Jessica Calder, Leah Ann Smith, Lindsay Johnston, Katrina Loggie, Jessica Vanderlaan. Missing: Kyleigh Jampan.
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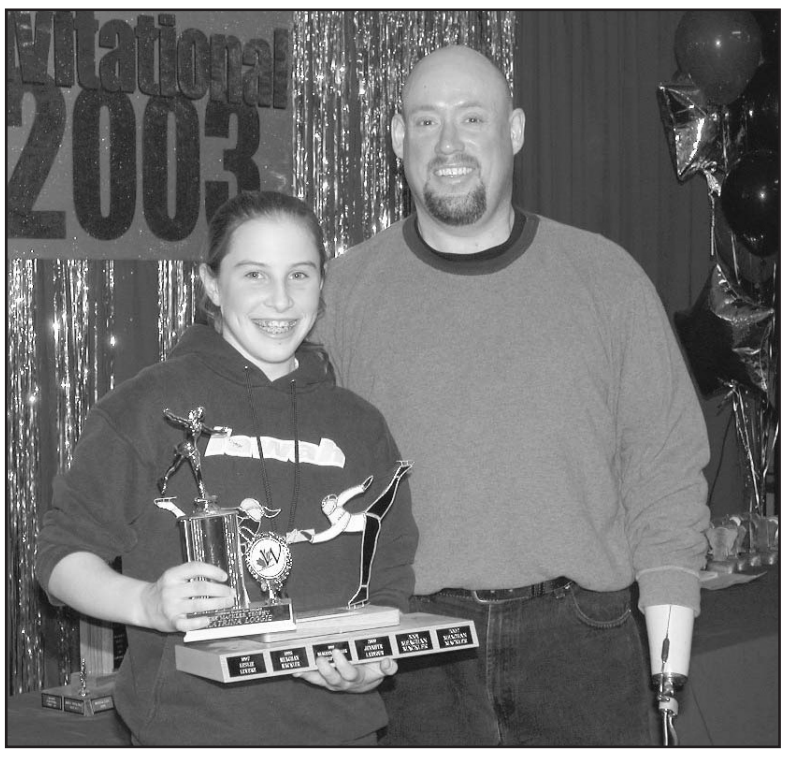

Mackler Trophy

The Winchester Skating Club wrapped up the 2002-03 season with the presentation of its individual awards on March 25. Club president Kevin Mackler presented Katrina Loggie with the Mackler Trophy (sponsor - Kevin and Marg Mackler) for excellence in dance.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



Rose Cup

This year's recipient of the Rose Cup is Lindsay Johnston. Estella Rose (left) presented Johnston with the award at the Winchester Skating Club's 2002-03 awards banquet on March 25. The award goes to the club's most improved senior skater.

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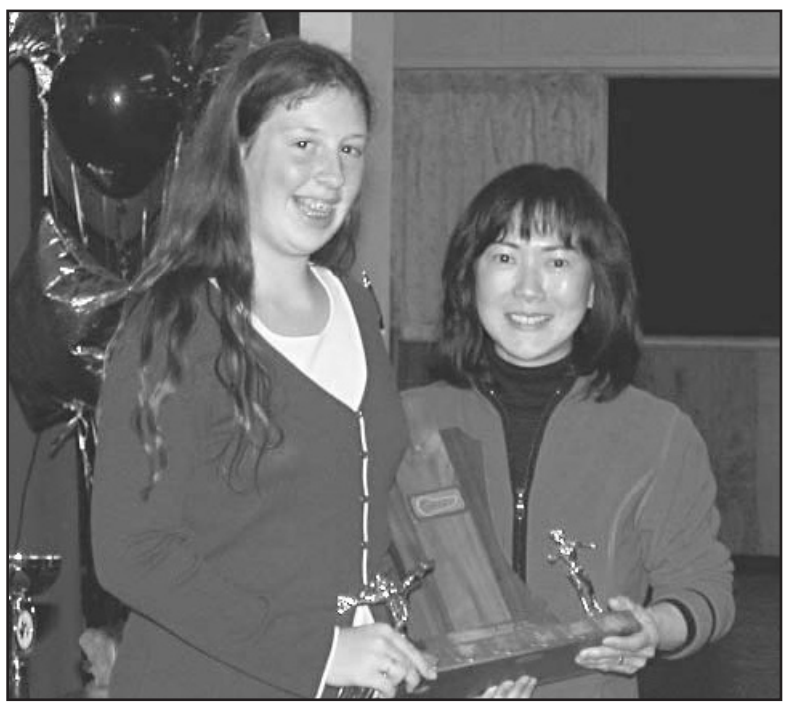

Two awards

Jessica Calder (left) was the recipient of two awards at the Winchester Skating Club's annual awards banquet on March 25. WSC coach Young Soon Benoit made one of the presentations. Calder received the Albert Gale Trophy (sponsor - Royal Lepage/Gale Real Estate) as the most dedicated senior skater and was also recognized as the club's most dedicated volunteer coach — work as a program assistant in the CanSkate program.

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Double winner

It was a double award night for Leah Ann Smith who accepted the Upper Canada OPP Trophy (all round skater) from Sr. Const. Pam Como and the Congeniality Award (sponsor - Amy Baker) at the Winchester Skating Club's annual awards night.

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Melvin Cup

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Pancirov's second goal, assisted by Mark Guy and Josh McLean, at 25:17 of the second half put the Rangers up 3-2 and they protected that lead until the final 2:46 of the game when Craig Holmes (from Ralko) tied at three and sent it to OT. Chad Brownlee (from Craig Holmes and Brad Quaile) then decided in the Flyers' favor.

GETTING THERE

Game one of the Melvin Cup final featured a four-goal effort by Flyers' Dereck "Wendell" Holmes as the regular season champs opened with a 6-3 decision on March 11.

Mark Guy shone in game two leading the Rangers to a series-tying 4-1 win scoring twice. Craig "JB" Smith held the Flyers to Brad Quaile's goal.

The Flyers (11-5-2) finished the regular season with 24 points, one more than the Rangers (10-5-2). The Flyers eliminated the Country Kitchen Cyclones in two games (5-2 and 5-4) to reach the Melvin Cup final while the Rangers needed three games (5-2, 3-1, 3-2) to eliminate the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

PLAYOFF SCORERS

Dereck Holmes, Flyers 6-7-13; Craig Holmes, Flyers 4-5-9; John Guy, Rangers 2-7-9; Josh McLean, Rangers 5-3-8; Gary McInnis, Flyers 2-6-8; Chris Van Bridger, Flyers 3-4-7; Jason Valcour, Rangers 3-4-7; Mark Guy, Rangers 2-5-7; John Ralko, Flyers 1-4-5; Chad Brownlee, Flyers 4-0-4.



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Downey leads Bruins to MTHL 'A' title

METCALFE — Brian Downey and Brian Johnston shared the spotlight Saturday night as the Metcalfe Town Hockey League decided its 2002-03 "A" and "B" championships at the Larry Robinson Arena.

Brian Downey is used to carrying a team's offence while Johnston, a defenceman, is more accustomed to working in his own zone.

Downey claimed the MTHL's 2002-03 scoring crown piling up 20 goals, 28 assists and 48 points. Saturday night (March 29) Downey scored twice and assisted on his team's second goal as the Wallace Service Centre Bruins defeated the pennant-winning Hicks Insurance Red Wings 3-1 in the "A" championship game.

Johnston played a major role in the "B" final, netting the tying goal with 1:56 left in regulation and then clicking with Dave Warren for the winner with 36 seconds left in OT as the McVey Brothers Insurance Maple Leafs edged the Sentinel Blues 5-4.

"A" FINAL

The first half of the "A" showdown was scoreless thanks to the stellar goaltending of Bruins' Bill Jamieson and Wings' Mike Preston. It was scoring leader Brian Downey who finally broke the ice scoring from Pete

Goulet with 11:10 left in the game. Goulet quickly made it 2-0, capping a play started by Downey and Don Marcellus at 10:36.

Shane Patterson sliced one goal off the Wings deficit connecting from Steve Wade and Dave Boyd 2:52 before the final buzzer. An unassisted empty-net shot by Downey at the one-minute mark iced the MTHL title.

"B" FINAL

First-half markers by Darryl Warren and Stephan Rawlings put the Leafs up 2-1 on the Blues at the half. But a pair of powerplay goals by Jason Robinson (from Dave Sheldrick and Ken Quaile at 20:24) and Humberto Meideros (from Sheldrick and Jay Dewan at 5:30) tied it 3-3.

Meideros netted a second goal with 3:07 left to put the Blues up 4-3 but Brian Johnston tied it with his unassisted shot 1:56 before the final buzzer. Johnston then snapped in a relay from Dave Warren with 36 seconds left in OT to give the Leafs a 5-4 win and the "B" trophy.

Johnston (2), Darrell Warren (2) and Rawlings pegged the Leafs goals. Tim MacGowen, Dave Warren, Chris Kelly, Bruce Young, Johnston and Darryl Warren all earned assists for the champs.

Meideros (2), Robinson and Steve Corlyon were the Blues marksmen. Sheldrick (2), Dewan (2), Quaile and Cory Reaney were the set-up men.

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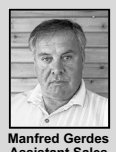

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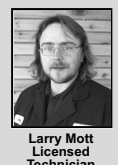

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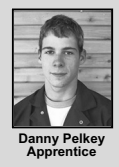

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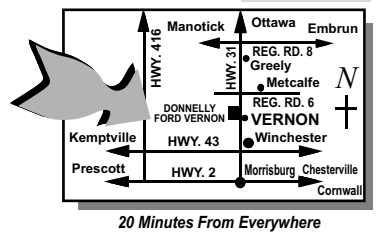

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Cerebral Palsy doesn't stop Dagenais

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — A group of North Dundas District High students moved up the ice of the Chesterville Arena in fast pursuit. Some slid into each other, but one player had little trouble weaving in and out of the action toward the opponents net.

The game — sledge hockey. The talented player — Michael Dagenais.

Michael, 16, has cerebral palsy and is a veteran of sledge hockey, playing with and against national team members in the Ottawa-Carleton Sledge Hockey and Ice Picking Association. The Morewood athlete is the son of Kerry and Tammy Dagenais and younger brother of Daniel. Extremely proud, Kerry has been watching his son improve on the ice over the last eight years against some of the sport's elite.

"He loves this sport," said Kerry. "This is Michael's way of keeping with Canada's national game."

Kerry was also happy to see Michael leading by example the ins and outs of sledge hockey for his peers at the Chesterville Arena. On Friday March 21, Michael was joined on the ice by his classmates from Deanna Corbett-White's Grade 10 physical education class.

To them, sledge hockey was a completely new experience.

"I love it," said teacher Corbett-White as she manoeuvred her sled out of the action.

"Michael had the experience and we were able to learn from him and participate in a sport equal for everyone."

Corbett-White said Michael, who uses braces, a walker, and a wheel chair to get around, is always included in every activity and the boys in the class treat him with the utmost respect. She was said his peers were thrilled with the opportunity to play sledge hockey, a game Michael knows well.

"This is such a good class. The boys are always open to something new and the school has never tried sledge hockey before.'

Scott Bradley, a player for the Winchester Junior B Hawks hockey team this past year, said sledge hockey was an entirely fresh challenge.

"It is pretty hard," Bradley said. "I play junior hockey and this is different. Turning was tough and it took some time to get the hang of it."

Pupil Andrien Schaffer also found sledge hockey not easy to master.

"It was fun and interesting. I had not tried this sport before and it was hard sitting down and moving where you wanted to go. I think everyone had a good time."

Michael said the key to turning the sledge is by gradually leaning in the desired direction, without tipping over. As for shooting, the competitive sledge hockey player said one must continue using the spikes on the end of the two small sticks to propel themselves, and at the last moment slide their hand down the stick with the puck, flip it over and shoot.

Michael can't imagine not playing the game.

"I like it a lot," Michael said. "The game was pretty tough at first and it was a while before I got used to it. You learn more each day and you get to play against really talented players in the league I play in."

His sights are set on even higher aspirations. His dream is to play for the national and para-Olympic team.

Mother Tammy described the professionalism of Canada's sledge hockey team which includes sledges with moulded seats for each individual player and the blades are much closer together. The top players also use aluminum sledges which are more durable, easier to gain speed and move with than the older models which the sport started with.

"He plays with these guys in Ottawa and has so much fun," said Tammy.



Morewood teen Michael Dagenais,16, has cerebral palsy and has been playing sledge hockey for eight years. He recently celebrated as part of the championship team of the Ottawa-Carleton Sledge Hockey and Ice Picking Association league.

Kerry describes sledge hockey as hockey for the disabled, which doesn't lack the emulous edge. He says watching the Olympic team players is as exciting as any other hockey he's watched.

CP effects not only Michael's legs, but inflicts pain to joints and muscles throughout his body. His son has gone through numerous major surgeries over his young life.

"Cerebral Palsy makes it more difficult for him, but he keeps up and loves to play," said Kerry.

"Playing with these guys who play on the national level has really helped his game and Michael has done really well. I think it is too bad more people couldn't play or watch this game, because it is a very interesting sport."

Michael's league team recently won the OCSHIP championship 2-1 in a shootout after two sudden over-time periods, much to the satisfaction of the tenacious Morewood teen.



Michael Dagenais passes the puck over to a teammate during the North Dundas District High School inaugural phys. ed class sledge hockey game, at the Chesterville Arena on March 21. Press photos — Bosma



Split games

David Lillico skipped his Winchester Curling Club team to a split decision during the Cornwall Curling Club Invitational Bonspiel on March 23. The Lillico foursome collected 29 points in a win over a Cityview entry and a loss to a team from the host Cornwall Curling Club. Photo: Skip David Lillico (left), vice Warren Rice, second Christina Lillico, lead Michael Hoople. Press Photo — Van Bridger

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Hornets claim five first-place banners

METCALFE — Solid goaltending by Jessica Grisel was instrumental in the Metcalfe Petite "B" Hornets 4-3 win over Clarence/Rockland 4-3 to clinch a fifth National Capital Region Ringette League first-place banner for the Metcalfe and District Ringette Association.

In all, five squads of Hornets claimed such banners and moved on to the playoffs. Five other teams missed moving on by a goal or two. The Novice "C2" Hornets lost a close decision to Clarence/Rockland on March 26 but collected the first-place banner for their division.

DEVILS SWARMED

Paced by Kristen MacDonald's natural hat trick and a pair of markers by Cara Waddell, the Metcalfe Tween "A" Hornets swarmed the Gloucester Devils 7-1 and qualified for the NCRRL championship game at the Potvin Arena on April 5.

It was the second playoff game for Gloucester and the first for the Hornets who drew a first-round bye for finishing the regular season in first place. The other team qualifying for the April 5 championship match is Upper Ottawa Valley who advanced by eliminating Gatineau No. Two and Goulbourn.

Metcalfe dominated Gloucester early, romping into a 3-0 lead thanks to Kristen MacDonald's natural hat trick. Taryn Hunt and Katie Oulton engineered her first goal at 11:58 and her second at 3:22. Oulton drew her third assist and combined with Jennifer Quinn to set up MacDonald's third marker with less than two minutes left in the opening half.

The Hornets were playing shorthanded when Allison White and Brittany Risto gained control of the ring and relayed it to Victoria Brownlee who made it 4-0 at 8:06. Cara Waddell and Taryn Hunt combined to get the ring to Erika Cochrane, who whipped it home for a 6-0 lead at 5:36.

Gloucester ruined Rachel MacLaurin's hopes for a shutout but 5-1 was as close as the Devils would get to winning the game. With four minutes left on the clock, Oulton and MacDonald assisted Cara Waddell who made it a 6-1 difference. With 1:50 on the clock, Waddell netted her second shot and made it a 7-1 final.

Thank You

The family of the late Allie Droppo would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy in flowers, cards, food and charitable donations, and all who visited the funeral home. Special thank you to the Hartford Retirement Home for the love and wonderful care Mother received when she was well and especially after she became ill. Thanks go out to the Winchester Hospital for their care and compassion the three months she was there, and to Dr. Crabtree, whose care kept Mother with us as long as she did; to Rev. Byers for his comforting service and to grandchildren Jeffrey and Tammy for their loving eulogy, and Linda for her two solos. Thank you to Bonnie at Parker Funeral Home for her professional services and compassion shown to us at this difficult time.

– Marion, Charles, Jackie and Marlene



Cougars finish in first

VANKLEEK HILL — Inspired by the efforts of playoff MVP Carl Lacroix, the Vankleek Hill Cougars roared to a four-game sweep of the Rockland Nationals and on to the 2002-03 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League championship.

Vankleek Hill finished the regular season in first place with a 25-6-3 record and a total of 54 points. They drew a first-round bye in the playoffs and then dispatched the fourth-place Embrun Panthers (20-12-1) four games to two in the semi-final round. The Cougars took the first two games by 5-2 and 4-3 scores but dropped 6-4 and 4-3 decisions to Embrun before rallying with 2-1 and 5-1 decisions to earn a berth in the championship series. Embrun shot down Les Aigles de St. Isidore 3-1 in their quarter-final qualifier. The Panthers went up 2-0, winning 3-2 and 8-2 but St. Isidore forced a fourth game, winning 1-0 in double overtime. The Panthers finally moved to the second round registering a 4-2 victory.

Rockland (23-11-1) finished third in the regular season and swept the number six-ranked Vanier Thunder (10-24-1) 3-0 in the quarter-finals, winning 8-1, 3-0 and 5-1 to reach the semi-final round against the second-place Casselman Stars (23-10-0). The Stars made the semis by ousting the seventh-place Maxville Mustangs (9-25-0) in straight sets — 4-3, 4-1 and 6-3. Casselman defeated the Nats 5-2 and 5-1 but went out four games to two, dropping 2-0, 4-1, 5-2 and 4-3 decisions.

The Cougars doubled Rockland 4-2 in the championship series opener on March 22 and put the Nationals down two games to nothing, blanking them 3-0 in game two on March 23. It took two overtime periods to decide game three (March 26) but the Cougars went up 3-0, winning 5-4. Friday night (March 28), Vankleek Hill clinched the EOJBHL championship whitewashing the Nationals 3-0 in Rockland.



Tops in WTHL

It took three games and overtime but the Winchester Flyers were able to add the Melvin Cup to the Royal Bank (regular season) Trophy. Chad Brownlee's OT goal gave the Flyers a 4-3 win over Ben's Pioneer Rangers and the 2002-03 Winchester Town Hockey League title on March 25. Winners of the 76-year-old Melvin Cup are: Front (left) Chad Brownlee, Dereck Holmes, Chris Currie, Gary McInnis, Chris Van Bridger. Back (left) Brad Quaile, Jeff Hyndman, John Ralko, Craig Holmes. Missing: Jamie Hyndman. Press Photo — Van Bridger

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AVIS DE REQUÊTE

APPROBATION DE CONCESSION ET AUTORISATION D'ANNULER, DE REMPLACER ET D'ÈLARGIR LES CERTIFICATS D'INTÉRÈT PUBLIC ET DE NÉCESSITÉ POUR LE COMTÉ DE NORTH DUNDAS

Union Gas Limited (ci-après la "Union") a présenté une requête datée du 27 février 2003 (ci-après la "Requête") auprès de la Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario (ci-après la "Commission") en vertu de la *Loi sur les concessions municipales,* L.R.O. 1990, c.M.55, telle que modifiée, pour obtenir une ordonnance de la Commission établissant les conditions et la période selon lesquelles la Corporation of the Township of North Dundas (ci-après la "Corporation") accordera, par règlement (ci-après le "Réglement"), à Union le droit de construire et d'exploiter des ouvrages de distribution du gaz et de les agrandir ainsi que d'y effectuer des ajouts dans le comté de North Dundas (ci-après la "Municipalité").

Union a également présenté une requête pour obtenir une ordonnance de la Commission déclarant et ordonnant que l'accord des électeurs de la Municipalité à l'égard du Règlement n'est pas nécessaire.

Le 1er janvier 1998, les comtés de Mountain et de Winchester ainsi que les villages de Chesterville et de Winchester ont été fusionnés pour former le comté de North Dundas.

Union dessert actuellement la Municipalité et détient des certificats d'intérêt public et de nécessité pour la municipalité (comté de Mountain E.B.C. 269, comté de Winchester E.B.C. 24, village de Chesterville F.B.C. 56 et village de Winchester E.B.C. 57). Le contrat de franchise d'Union vient à échéance le 2 mai, 2003.

Union a également présenté à la Commission une requête datée du 27 février 2003 visant à obtenir une ordonnance de la commission qui annule les certificats d'intérêt public et de nécessité et les remplace par un nouveau certificat d'intérêt public et de nécessité, lequel inclut les zones des anciennnes municipalités qui font maintenant partie du comté de North Dundas (ci-après la "Requête de certficat"). La Commission a assigné à cette Requête de certificat le numéro EB-2003-0049.

Des copies de la Requête et de la Requête de certificat sont disponibles pour consultation dans les bureaux de la Commission, ainsi, qu'au bureau central d'Union, au bureau régional d'Union et au bureau de la municipalité à l'adresse indiquée ci-dessous.

Si vous désirez participer à ces procédures, vous **devez**, dans les 14 jours civils, suivant la publication du présent avis, faire parvenir à la Commision une demande écrite. Des renseignemens sur la participation peuvent être obtenus auprès du Service à la clientèle de la Commission en composant le 1 877 632-2727 ou par courriel à Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca. Vous pouvez également consulter la foire aux questions (FAQ) sur le site Internet de la Commission à www.oeb.gov.on.ca. Vous devez également faire parvenir une copie de votre requête à Union et à la municipalité.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FRANCHISE APPROVAL AND APPROVAL TO CANCEL, REPLACE AND EXPAND CERTIFICATES OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

Union Gas Limited ("Union") has filed an application, dated February 27, 2003, (the "Application") with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board") under the *Municipal Franchises Act,* R.S.O. 1990, c.M.55, as amended, for an order of the Board approving the terms and conditions upon which and the period for which the Corporation of the Township of North Dundas (the "Corporation"), is by by-law (the "By-law") to grant to Union the right to construct and operate works for the distribution of gas, and to extend and add to the works in the Township of North Dundas (the "Municipality").

Union has also applied for an order of the Board declaring and directing that the assent of the electors of the Municipality to the By-law is not necessary.

On January 1, 1998, Township of Mountain, the Township of Winchester, the Village of Chesterville and the Village of Winchester were amalgamated to form the Township of North Dundas.

Union is presently serving the Municipality and has Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity for the Municipality (Township of Mountain E.B.C. 269; Township of Winchester E.B.C. 24; Village of Chesterville F.B.C. 56; and Village of Winchester E.B.C. 57). Union's franchise agreement with the Corporation expires on May 02, 2003.

Union has also filed with the Board an application dated February 27, 2003, for an order of the Board that cancels the existing Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity and replaces these with a new Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity which would include the area of the former municipalities which are now part of the Township of North Dundas (the "Certificate Application"). The Board has assigned File No. EB-2003-0049 to this Certificate Application.

Copies of the Application and the Certificate Application are available for inspection at: the Board's offices, Union's head office, Union's district office and the Municipality's office, at the addresses indicated below.

If you wish to participate in this proceeding you **must** make a written submission to the Board Secretary within 14 calendar days of the publication of this Notice. Information on how to participate may be obtained by calling the Board's Customer Service Centre toll-free at 1-877-632-2727, by e-mail at Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca or from the frequently asked questions (FAQ) section of the Board's Web site at www.oeb.gov.on.ca. A copy of your submission must also be sent to Union and the Municipality.

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Sweeping in

OPP teams faced civilian teams in the Cops and Robbers Bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on March 26. One OPP team included Sandy Roy (left), Dave Budzinski and Murray Bambler. The annual event has taken place since 1996, and raises funds for the Winchester Community Centre. Press Photo – Zabel

Drama club attends festival

MAPLE RIDGE — Lights. Camera. Action! Since September, the drama club at North Dundas has had its sights set on the Seaway District Sears Drama Festival. It was recently held in Cornwall from March 20-22 at General Vanier Intermediate School.

NDDHS Notes
by
Kathryn Leyenaar



This particular festival is very prestigious, as it is the largest running high school theatre festival on the planet. The drama club, with over 80 members, has been practising a total of six plays since the beginning of the school year, and all of them were performed at the festival. After a busy week of organizing and preparation, the team headed off to Cornwall for their first performance on Thursday night (March 20).

According to spectators and those involved, the plays went very smoothly, and they brought back the awards to prove it! Fourteen plays were performed by various schools in the district, and an awards ceremony was held on Saturday night following the final performance.

Awards of Merit were given out to the North Dundas club in a number of categories: Script Selection — Bar and Ger; Ensemble Performance -– Love, Death and the Prom; All Round Work and Dedication -– Ben Martin (direction/acting/crew) for I Bring You Flowers and for Electric Gunfighters; Set Design -– Bar and Ger; and Outstanding Performances by Kevin Nesbitt and Kurtis Winter in Love, Death, and the Prom. Awards of Excellence were given for Ensemble Performance in A Night at the Ball. Warren Meredith won an acting award for Electric Gunfighters. And Miranda Glen and Kyle Pelkey were recognized for their superb acting in the production of Bar and Ger.

To top off the evening, the two-person-play Bar and Ger was honored as an Outstanding Production by the adjudicator. This production is one of three that will go on to the regionals in Kingston from April 8-12. In total, the drama club took away 11 of the 22 awards that were given out at the festival!

According to Kathi Wilson, the drama club coach and co-ordinator of the festival, it was a "fabulous year, and I am extremely proud of the students. To quote the adjudicator, our winning play 'was a magic moment of theatre and by far, this was the strongest group of plays we've ever seen in the festival.'"

All eyes are now on Miranda Glen and Kyle Pelkey who will represent the club in their hit performance of Bar and Ger at the Regionals. NDDHS students are already packing their bags for regionals, as the school will be sending both the drama club members and an enthusiastic audience to Kingston. All the best to our possible star-bound students; this may be their last local performance before they head to Broadway!

Panthers claim championship

METCALFE — Panthers' goalie Lisa Klassen stopped six breakaways and backed her school in a 3-1 victory over Nepean High School in the 2002-03 National Capital High School Tier II girls hockey championship game.

Trailing 1-0 midway in the title match, Osgoode Township High School veteran Amy Roberts exploded for a pair of goals to put the Panthers on the right path. Roberts also drew an assist in her final high school hockey game. Both Klassen and Roberts were Grade 9 students when the girls hockey program got under way in 1998.

OTHS coach Steve Sheppard said he was proud of the whole team but was pleased that Klassen and Roberts were able to finish their high school careers on a winning note. "They're going out on a high note," said Sheppard.

OTHS finished the regular season in fourth place and worked their way through the playoffs by blasting Sir Wilfrid Laurier 7-1 and edging St. Joseph 1-0.

The National Capital Tier II champions are: Lisa Klassen, Amy Roberts, Lindsay Wardlaw, Julia McKenna, Emily Staal, Erin Sullivan, Mal Honey, Ann Cunningham, Katie Gunnell, Danielle Silvester, Sarah Silvester, Sarah Lengacher, Alyson Kelly, Courtney Vriend, coach Gary Theoret, coach Steve Sheppard.

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Kings claim consolation

NIAGARA FALLS — During the March Break the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Atom Kings travelled to Niagara Falls for their year-end tournament. It didn't take them long to make an impression. The Kings ripped through the round-robin outscoring their opposition 18-0.

Tyler Gallinger recorded three consecutive shutouts in those encounters, blanking Guelph 5-0, Six Nations 7-0 and the Toronto Aeros 6-0. Jordan Moran and Derek Froats, both of Winchester, paced the opening-round offence, cracking in four and three goals respectively. Cody Johnson (3), Curtis Van Allen (2), Cameron Armstrong (Winchester), Dylan Casselman, Lance Hodgson, Ryan Hanes, Josh Pitt and Jayson Harmer fired in the others. Picking up assists were: Ronald Harrison (5), Ryan Vincent (4), Josh Pitt (4), Lance Hodgson (4), Jordan Moran (4), Cameron Armstrong (2), Jayson Harmer (2) and Dylan Casselman.

Their 3-0 record put the Kings into a semi-final match against Stratford who took an early 1-0 lead and held it until 12:40 of the final frame when Cody Johnson tied it up on a play created by Ryan Vincent and Derek Froats. However, Straford's potent offence proved too much for the Kings who wound up on the wrong end of a 5-1 final.

The loss put the Kings into the consolation final in a rematch with the Guelph Storm. A strong start finally netted the Kings a 1-0 lead when Ryan Vincent connected on a feed from Derek Froats. The 1-0 tally held up until the third period when Josh Pitt snapped in a pair to make it a 3-0 final. Harrison and Moran drew assists on the final two scoring plays. Tyler Gallinger earned his fourth shutout in five games to clinch the consolation championship.

Brockville to battle Ottawa West for title

BROCKVILLE — For the first time since the 1984-85 season the Brockville Tikis are celebrating a Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League championship.

The Tikis dispatched the St. Lawrence champion Alexandria Glens 6-1 in the sixth game of their conference final Saturday in Alexandria and will host the Valley - Metro Conference champion Ottawa West Golden Knights in the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League title round.

Ottawa West is now on the hunt for a second consecutive EOJBHL crown. They claimed the 2001-02 silverware last April defeating the Char-Lan Rebels in seven games.

The Tikis - Knights showdown will open tonight (Wed., April 2) in Brockville at 8 pm. Game two is also set for the Memorial Centre in Brockville on Fri., April 4 at 8 pm. The Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa will be the site for games three and four on Mon., April 6 and Wed., April 9. Both games are set for 7:30 pm. The if-necessary matches are scheduled for Fri., April 11 in Brockville (8 pm), Mon., April 13 in Ottawa (7:30 pm) and Brockville Tues., April 14 (8 pm).

Ottawa West and the Goulbourn Royals needed all seven games to decide the 2002-03 Metro - Valley champion. The Golden Knights, who finished first in the Metro Division, with a 26-14-0-1 record, blanked the Valley champions 4-0 in the series opener on March 20. Goulbourn evened it up on March 23 nipping the Knights 2-1 in OT. The Royals went up two games to one taking game three 4-2. West put together back-to-back victories to take a 3-2 lead winning 4-3 on March 26 and 5-2 on March 27. But the Royals won't die and forced a seventh and deciding game, posting a 4-3 verdict on home ice on Sunday (March 30). A 6-3 decision in Ottawa on Monday night (March 31) handed the Golden Knights the Metro - Valley crown and another trip to the Eastern Ontario championship series.

TIKIS IN SIX

Brockville jumped out to a 3-0 first-period lead in the sixth and final match on Saturday effectively taking the 800 Glens fans out of the game.

Brad Sheffield (2), J.B. Ryan, Justin Jager, Peter Amo and defenceman Matt Jimenez cracked in the Tikis goals. Glens J.F. Menard ruined Dave Watson's shutout scoring on an Alexandria powerplay at 6:44 of the second.

Rideau - St. Lawrence president John Shorey presented the Don Valcour Cup to Brockville captain J.B. Ryan following the game. The Tikis finished the conference playoffs with a 12-2 record. The Golden Knights enter the league championship set with a 12-9 record.

Brockville went up 2-0 on Alexandria, posting 3-0 and 2-1 (OT) wins. The Glens squared things at 2-2, taking 5-3 and 3-2 decisions. The Tikis won game five 2-1 on Friday (March 28) on home ice and captured the title wining 6-1 on Saturday (March 29) in Alexandria.



Draw winners

Matt Spruit's Winchester Curling Club rink earned first-place honors in their draw at the 2003 Perth Curling Club Invitational Bonspiel on March 22. Spruit defeated Pembroke 10-3 in his opening game and finished with a 9-3 victory over Huntley. Photo: Second Kurtis Byrd (left), lead Thomas Zollinger, skip Matt Spruit (back, left), vice Mitchell Byrd.
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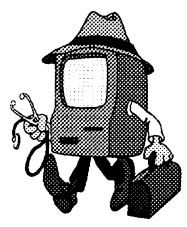

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Card of Thanks

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'Tis sad but true, I will abide,
Until some day we'll be side by side.
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SHELDRICK – In memory of a dear father, grandpa, and great-grandpa, Amon, who passed away on April 5, 2000.
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But still the vacant chair,
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Of the one who once sat there.
– Fondly remembered by Ted, Lorena, Jeff, Jo, Kim, Glen, Daniel, Kortney, Michael and Matthew
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In Memoriam

ARNOLD – In loving memory of my dad, Frank, who passed away March 27.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our thoughts you're always there.
– Diana
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Coming Events

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SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
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MOVING SALE
Everything must go. Household and garage contents, some antiques. 36 Victoria Street, Finch (home of Flossie and the late Roy Simmons). 8 am-4 pm on Sat. April 5 and Sun., April 6. CASH ONLY.
1-2

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
Annual Plot Owners Meeting, **Mon., April 7**, in the Chapel at 7:30 pm.
2c

SMORGASBORD SUPPER
Hulbert Valley United Church on Thurs., April 10, beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $8, children 12 and under $4, pre-schoolers free. Take-outs available.
1-2

HARMONY LADIES SPRING BREAKFAST
Will be held on Sat., April 5, 9 am, at Winchelsea Farms on Highway 31, across from Cloverdale Links. The guest speaker will be Sheila Hollands, Director of the Hebron Prison Ministry founded by her late husband Ernie Hollands. $6.50 Seating is limited so please reserve your place by calling the Harmony Church office at 774-5170 or e-mail us at harmony.church@sympatico.ca Offering will be received for Hebron Ministry.
1-2c

SPRING CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Spring Show and Sale, Morrisburg Legion, Fri., April 4, 12 noon - 7 pm; Sat., April 5, 10 am-5 pm. Free admission. Lunch available. Door prizes.
1-2

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC POTLUCK AND DANCE
On April 5 at Morewood Community Hall. Potluck at 6:30 pm followed by Annual Meeting. Dancing from 8 pm-12 midnight. Membership: couple $45, single $25. Memberships due in April or $5 admission. Everyone welcome.
2

FAMILY MUSICAL EVENING
Sunday, April 6, at 7 pm the Osgoode Baptist Church/Vernon United Church, 8674 Bank Street, Vernon, Ontario will host a Family Musical Evening. Featured guests include The Ottawa Carleton Male Choir, The "Messenger" Quartet and The Salvation Army Band Ensemble. Free-will offering proceeds to the Church Roof Repair Fund.
2c

EUCHRE
Thurs., April 10 at 8 pm., in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
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SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church. April 10, 6-8 pm; April 11, 6-9 pm; April 12, 9 am-12 noon. Gently used clothing and small household items.
2-3

METCALFE UNITED CHURCH
Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale, Sat., April 12 from 11:30 am-1 pm in the Metcalfe United Church Hall. Price $5.
2-3

Coming Events

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS COMING EVENTS FOR APRIL
Sat., April 5: Noble Grand Banquet. Advance supper tickets $10. Supper 6 pm, Dance 8 pm-12 midnight. Music by This Old Heart and the Country Comrades. Dance $6; **Sat., April 12:** Dance 8 pm-12 midnight. Music by This Old Heart and the Country Comrades; **Fri., April 18:** Good Friday Party. Dance 2-6 pm. Music by This Old Heart and the Country Comrades. Potluck Supper 6 pm.; **Sat., April 26:** Summit Band. Dance 8 pm-12 midnight.
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OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of LEONA CAMERON and KEN McDONALD, Sat., April 12, 9 pm, Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon.
2-3

SELENA'S COFFEE AND ICE CREAM SHOP
Come in and join us on our "GRAND OPENING" Sat., April 5, 2003. We will have free cake, free sampling of our 14 flavors of ice cream. We also have soup, chili, sandwiches, subs, pop, and snacks. Phone 774-6167.
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ANNUAL SPRING MEETING
Winchester Curling Club Wed., April 16, 7:30 pm in the club lounge. All members please attend.
2-3c

DUNDAS 4-H MEMBER INFORMATION NIGHT
Mon., April 7 at the Winchester Curling Club. Join your fellow 4-H Sports Club 4-H members at 6:30 pm for curling instruction. The evening officially starts at 7:30 pm when all members can enjoy some fun at curling, followed by an information meeting and sign up for 4-H clubs. Everyone is welcome. Come out and hear what's new for 4-H in Dundas for 2003. For more information contact Carolyn Lillico 989-2917 or Phyllis MacMaster 774-5748.
2c

MIXED PARTY
For Heather Douma and Jason Vedder at Embrun Community Centre, Sat., April 19, 8 pm. Refreshments and door prizes. $5 per person.
2-4

WANT TO LEARN SOMETHING NEW?
Come to the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixons Corners, Sat., April 5, 2003, 10 am-12 noon. There will be workshops on: Basic Computer Skills, Basic Sewing/Mending Skills, Writing Your Resume and Preparing For An Interview, Money Management, Cooking On A Budget. Lunch will be served following the workshops. Registration deadline is Thurs., April 3, 8 pm. Wilma Tibben 613-652-4658, John DeVries 774-6322 or Joyce Geleynse 989-2022. NO CHARGE to attend this day.
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HERITAGE RESTAURANT
6 Water St., Chesterville, 448-1737, 6-8 pm. Ham and scalloped potato buffet includes full salad bar, full dessert bar, coffee and tea. $10.95 plus tax. Children 10 years and under half price. Seniors discount.
2

Yard Sales

METCALFE COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat., May 3 at The Wild Cranberry Cafe, 1869 Victoria Street, Metcalfe. Call to book a table 821-7972. Tables $20 in support of the Osgoode Care Center.
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Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
April 4,5,6 and April 11,12,13. Antiques, household goods, garden tools, records, and more. 12515 Baker Road, Winchester. Free coffee.
2-3

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
For Mrs. Anna Lawrence
At Roebuck Community Hall
THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 3
commencing at 6 pm
Round butternut dining room table; large china cabinet with glass doors; nice assortment of good living room and bedroom furniture; various wooden chairs and tables; dishes and good china; silver tea service; selection of dolls,; Avon bottles, baseball cards and other collectibles; many small household effects; plus some antiques; assorted hand tools; stepladder; Toro power shovel. **For full listing** visit www.theauctionfever.com.
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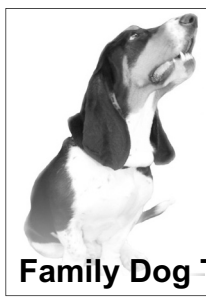

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FARM AUCTION
Saturday, April 12, 2003
Commencing at 12 Noon
Tractors, Farm Machinery, Misc. Farm Items
One mile west of Morewood, Ontario, or 7 miles east of Hwy. 31 on County Rd. 13

TRACTORS: JD 7210 4wd with cab, air and 740 QA loader: IH 966 diesel tractor with cab, 18.4x38 axle duals

MACHINERY: JD 960 finishing cultivator and harrow 21'; JD 7000 planter and monitor (4-row); IH 45 Vibrashank cultivator 18' with rolling harrows; Willrich corn cultivator (4-row); 15' packer and transport; 7 ft. snowblower with hydraulic hood; White 508 semi-mount plow (4-row); bush hog rotary cutter; fertilizer wagon and auger (12' plastic); farm dump trailer; chain harrows 12'; 200 gal. sprayer; Hallman silo 16'x50' plus unloader; Patz barn cleaner, LH load, HD unit and new 45' Dynavent slide; Patz feed conveyor 24' new chain; stable fan; 85' mow conveyor and hangers (removed); wagonload of misc farm items

Proprietor: Larry Stewart
Morewood, Ont.

Also selling on behalf of George Jackson, Morewood, Ont.

- AC-F2 combine with 3-row NR cornhead, model #335, 13' grain table with draper pickup (field ready)
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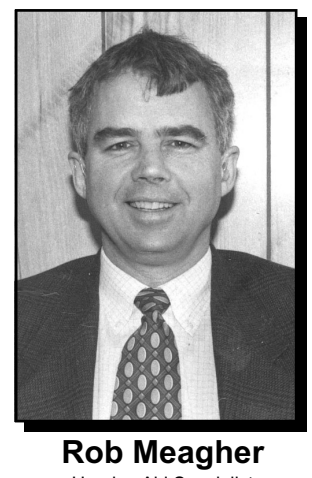

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Saturday, April 5
commencing at 11 am
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester
90 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS SELLING INCLUDING:
- **Fancy show calves**
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- **Full pedigreed heifers and fresh 2-year-olds**
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FANCY WINDSTAR ACT DAUGHTER OF THIS SHOW COW SELLS
BARBHOLME CHARLES MIRIAM VG
Next 2 dams VG.
BARBROOK HOLSTEINS

- **Sept. 02 Gillette Cashier from VG Mason then 2 gen EX - *Elm Lane Farms***
- **Fresh Lee 2-year-old from Cherry Crest Calcutta VG 245-253-250 BCA, next dam Crimson VG 15 Star - *Lyle & Barbara Howes***
- **July Terrason from 3 VG dams in the Alexa family - *Robert MacIntosh***
- **Helmcrest Outside Peggy -full age Dec. calf from a VG Broker, then 88 pt. Starbuck and Mountholm Faith EX 3 Star (Super 4-H calf)**
- **Sweet Oct. 02 Jolt from VG Storm, EX Raider and 88 pt. Counselor - *David Fawcett***
- **Full age summer yearling by Outside from 3 VG dams - *Harmony View Farms***
- **Super Sept. Altagen Limitless from VG, GP & EX dams - *Almarlea Holsteins***
- **3 Comestar Lee daughters born June, Sept. and Dec. with full pedigrees - *John Beimers***
- **Oct. 02 Lyster from 3 VG dams - *Elm Crest Farms***
- **Summer yearling by Lee from VG Skychief, then 88 pt. Starbuck and VG Unique - *Hans Bessig***
- **Baby Mar. Igniter from a GP 2-year-old Rubens from the Fanta family - *Marc & Claude Patenaude***
- **Fresh Red Marker from VG dam, next dam EX Tony, third dam EX Mil-R-Mor Roxette - B*arrvalley Holsteins***
- **2 vials Donnandale and Skychief semen sell**

***NOTES:* Sale sponsored by 10 Eastern Ontario Holstein Clubs**
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Auction Sales

LARGE FARM AUCTION
One Auction Sale - 2 Locations
Location #1: Civic #4106 North Valley Road. **Location #2:** Civic #4280 Bruining Road.
From Highway 401 exit at Ingleside #770 head north on County Road 14 approximately 6 1/2 kms to Beckstead Road turn west travel 1 km to North Valley Road, turn north travel 1/2 km to Location #1. Location #2: From corner of County Road 14 and Beckstead Road travel straight west 2 kms to Bruining Road turn north travel 1/2 km – OR – from Highway 43 Finch turn south travel approximately 6 kms to County Road 14, turn right travel south approximately 6 kms to Beckstead Road, turn west. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 9:30 am
We have been hired by Heine and Anne Bruining for the complete liquidation of both their dairy and hog operations. Offered for sale by auction on both locations free from any reserves will be over 90 head of Holstein cattle, a complete line of machinery, all stable and dairy equipment, hog equipment, 6 silos, 3 barns and 1 machine shed.
Sale will commence at 9:30 am at Location #1
Contents of Location #1: Two 6-tonne capacity hopper-style grain bins (like new); three 3-1/2" Flex Flow feeding systems with drives, drops and approximately 600' of flex auger (bought new last year); 4 compartment 20 tonne capacity feed factory; Surge automatic pipeline milking system with auto wash (no line); Surge Alamo vacuum pump; large round steel tank (20 tonne capacity); approximately 250' of Houle c.c.w. stable cleaner chain; Houle stable cleaner unit; 80 dry sow stalls; 20 farrowing crates; large quantity of wiener pig decking, approximately 30 heat pads; heat lamps; two 1000 BTU propane heaters; assortment of penning; 30 stainless steel pig feeders; 15 cement feeders; large quantity of cement panel penning; 30 round fibreglass cement bottom feeders; sow pregnancy checker; quantity of used lumber.
TO BE REMOVED: 3 cement silos 20x70, 18x55 with Val Metal unloader, 14x55 with Val Metal unloader; machine shed approximately 22x48; barn approximately 46'x115'; barn approximately 40x130'.
Sale will commence at approximately 10:15 am at Location #2
Machinery, Silos, Dairy Equipment and Cattle
Cattle: over 90 head of Holstein cattle consisting of 60 cows; one 2-year old bull; 15 heifers between 4 and 10 months old; 15 heifer calves between 1 and 4 months old. This is a good well uddered herd of working dairy cows consisting of many first and second calf heifers approximately 30 head bred for April and May the balance for year round milk. Cows will all be pregnancy checked.
Tractors and Combine: Kubota M6950 DT, 4WD with loader, 3650 hours; White 2-135 with cab and air, 3200 hours; Allis Chalmers 7060 with cab; Allis Chalmers 185; Allis Chalmers 180 (parts tractor); MF #750 combine with 15' flexhead and 6-row corn head, 2750 hours.
Machinery: IN #720 5-furrow semi-mount plow; 28' Kongskilde cultivator with hydraulic wings and buster bar; JD #235 disc with hydraulic wings 20'; JD #7000 6-row corn planter with dry fert and monitor; MF #43 grain drill, 26-run; 14' culti-packer; NI #5209 discbine; NH #56 hay rake; Stirex 10-wheel folding sun rake, new; Gehl #1400 5x4 hardcore round baler; IN #435 square baler; 42' Little Giant elevator; JD #3950 forage harvester with 2-row corn head and hay head; 3 Dion forage wagons; Dion #3060 forage blower; 2 NH #679 manure spreaders, tandems; 6 good gravity wagons with 10 and 12-tonne running gears, (Kilbros and Market boxes); 13-tonne capacity propane fired batch dryer; 8", 60' Brandt grain auger, like new; 8", 40' Westfield grain auger; two 10-ton running gears; round bale spear; NI 7' single auger snowblower; set of duals, 2008-38 on 18" rims; two 400 amp generator pole switches; 1989 propane powered school bus; 16' 5th wheel stock trailer with lights and brakes; four 15', 4" augers; 2 large sets of pig scales; 3000 PSI pressure washer; 5 compartment Farmatic mix mill; 6 compartment Agrimetal mix mill with 10 hp motor; 30 tonne shop press; electric welder; quantity of fence posts.
Dairy and Stable Equipment: 6 DeLaval Milk Masters with Harmony; DeLaval 600 gallon bulk tank with auto wash; Universal pipeline milking system with approximately 300' of 2" stainless line and stall cocks for 60 cows; Boumatic vacuum pump and tank; 53 bushel Bodco feed cart with Honda motor; 53 bushel WIC feed cart with Honda motor; WIC straw chopper with Honda motor; 4 plastic meal carts; 2 protein lick tanks; 12 farm gates; 35 Houle water bowls; approximately 400' of Houle c.c.w. stable cleaner chain, 3 years old; Houle stable cleaner unit, 2 years old; four 4" liquid manure pumps, 800 gallon; Surge bulk tank, as is; double stainless steel sink; approximately 50 5x5 round bales of hay; approximately 30 large square bales of straw; balance of feed in 3 silos including haylage, silage and approximately 20 feet of high moisture corn; approximately 350 lbs of mixed grass seed.
TO BE REMOVED: Barn 48x20; silos 20x60 with Jamesway unloader; 20x50 with Jamesway unloader; 14x60 with Jamesway unloader; 1 wagon load of small farm related items.
SALE ORDER
Location #1 at 9:30 am with approximately 45 minutes of selling Location #2 immediately after starting with machinery to be followed by stable equipment, barn and silos with cattle being sold at approximately 2 pm.
NOTE: This is a large sale with something for everyone. Plan to attend on time for everything listed at Location #1 will be sold first! **Buyers may register at either location.**
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
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6192 Fallowfield Road. From Stittsville travel Main St. south to Fallowfield Road, turn left and travel half mile – OR – from Richmond travel north on Eagleson Road 4 miles then west on Fallowfield Road – OR – from Carp travel 417 east to Eagleson exit, travel south to Fallowfield Road – OR – from Manotick travel 416 north to Fallowfield Road, turn left and travel west 4 miles. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 11 am
Case IH axial-flow 2166 combine, 2WD, 30.5x32 and 14.9x24 tires, comes with specialty rotor, yield and moisture monitor, rock trap, straw cutter and chaff spreader, 564 hours on separator, 800 hours on engine, one owner, bought brand new; IH 1063 6-row, 30" corn head; 15' flex head with stainless steel bottom; John Deere 4455, 4WD, powershift, full load cab, 20.8x38 rears, 14.9x28 fronts, good condition; set of duals; IH 884 with 2255 quick-attach loader; Ferguson 35 gas tractor; John Deere 2810 semi-mount plow, 5-furrow, adjustable, automatic reset; John Deere 980 24.5' cultivator with wings and harrows; IH 470 disc, 18' with hydraulic wings; IH 5100 seed drill, 18-run, double disc, grass and brome seed boxes, top condition; White 6600 6-row, 30" corn planter, air, hydraulic drive, fertilizer fill auger, liquid and dry fertilizer, monitor, double frame, very good condition; Big Jim 15' packer, smooth and notched with transport wheels; White sprayer, 500 gallon, tandem, hydraulic drive, 37'6" boom; 2 plastic tanks, 1000 and 1500 gallon; flat harrows; 15' reversible chain harrows; older chisel plow; MF rake; Little Giant 40' hay elevator; steel rack hay wagon with heavy duty undercarriage; 2 hay wagons; Brandt 7"x55' grain auger, PTO; Brandt 8"x62' grain auger, PTO; 4 Market 500 bushel gravity wagons with 18-ton Horst running gear, 2 have breaks, safety chains, like new; GT RB500 dryer, propane, approximately 500 hours; 3 older gravity boxes with 10-ton undercarriages and truck tires; fuel tank and electric pump for pick up; many other assorted articles.
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Household: Duncan Phyfe table; maple kitchen set including table, 6 arrowback chairs; rod back rocker; cedar chest; 3-piece mahogany bedroom set; ash bedroom set including twin beds, dresser and chest of drawers; 3/4 bed; dresser and night stand; miscellaneous chairs; 7 cu. ft. freezer; GE fridge; Hotpoint stove; washer and dryer; microwave and stand; Irish linen; brass lamps; student desk; TV; many other miscellaneous articles.
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NOTICE
Special Meeting of Council
Monday, April 7, 7 pm
The Township of North Dundas will be passing their annual budget at the regular meeting of council, April 14, 2003, 7 pm.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, FEEDING AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
2069 County Road 12. Travel 1 mile south of Crysler – OR – from Berwick travel north 2 miles. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
commencing at 11 am
Selling our farm we offer the following for sale: Case IH Maxxum 5240, 4WD, full load cab, 1030 hours, bought new, top condition; set of duals; John Deere 2950, 2WD with cab; Hesston 6556, 2WD with Hardi quick attach loader, 2950 hours, good condition; Triple OK 4-furrow semi-mount plow, adjustable 12"-20", hydraulic reset; IH grain drill, 18 run; IH 56 4-row corn planter; George White sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; Hesston 1250 haybine, 12'; NH 479 haybine; Hesston 4570 Inline baler with thrower, 7' pick-up, top condition; 2 Pronovost steel bale thrower wagons, 20' with 10-ton undercarriages; Valac steel bale thrower wagon with heavy duty undercarriage; Kuhn GA4100 rotary rake; Fransqard 5100 tedder; 20' hay wagon; Hesston 7155 S forage harvester. 7' hay pickup, 2-row corn head with remotes; 2 Dion forage wagons, 3 beater with roofs; Case IH 600 forage blower, 2 years old; New Idea 2-row corn picker; gravity box on 5-ton wagon; 2 feeder wagons; 2 round bale feeders; 30' hay elevator; NH 353 grinder/mixer; IH 580 manure spreader with end gate; NH 679 tandem manure spreader, top beater and end gate; Winpower 30 KW continuous generator; pressure washer with 11 hp Honda engine; air compressor; cattle oiler; water tanks; 60 gallon propane water heater; 40 gallon preheater; assorted tools and miscellaneous articles.
Feeding Equipment: Mobitron robotic ration and mineral feeder with flex auger and automatic filling; 7-ton hopper bin; Butler 25' conveyor; Agrimetal feed cart with Honda engine; Agrimetal straw chopper with Honda engine; 60' mow conveyor; 30' hay conveyor; hoof trimmer rack with tools;
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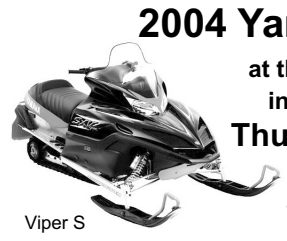
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Time: 7:00-8:30 pm
Where: Nationview Public School South Mountain
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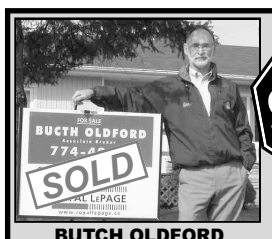

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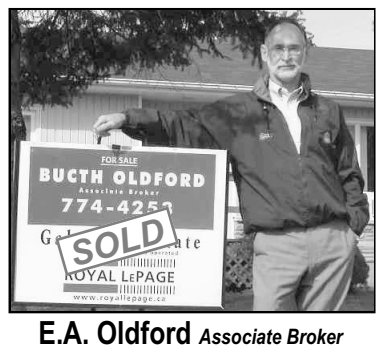

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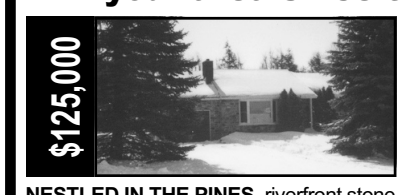

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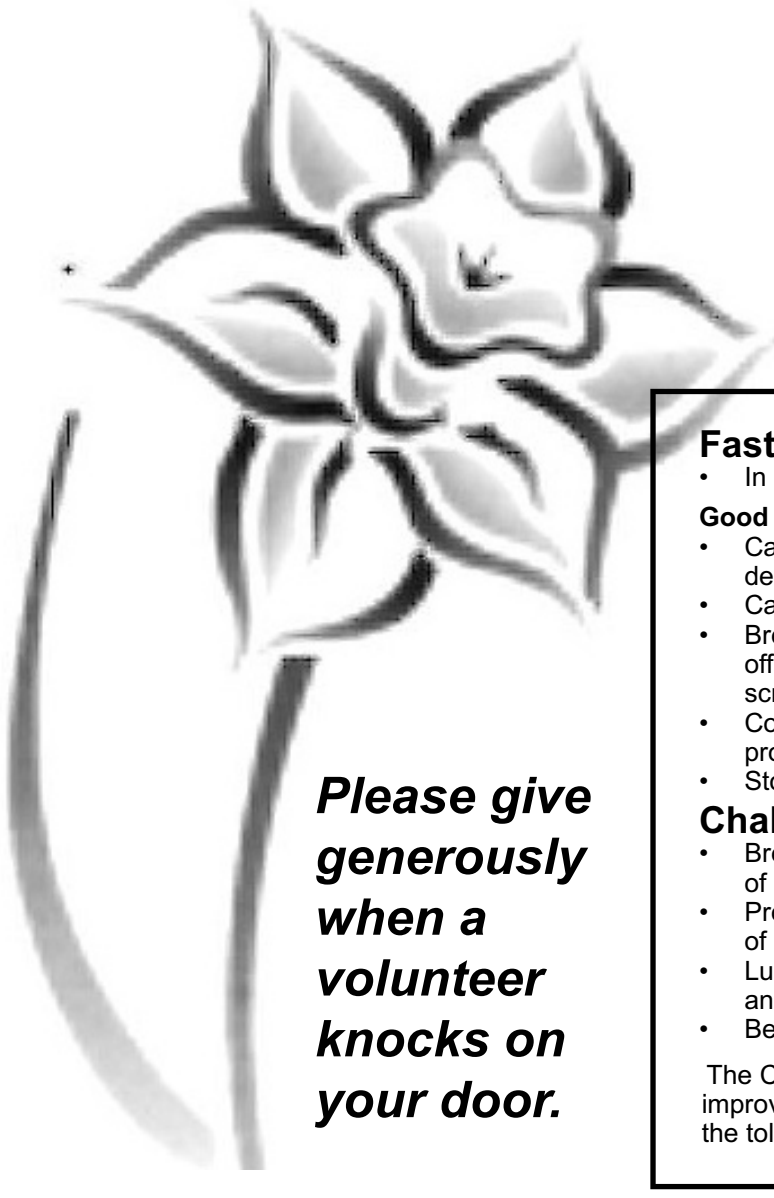

Please give generously when a volunteer knocks on your door.

Two in three families will have at least one member who will be affected by cancer.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the single largest funder of cancer research in Canada. The society is totally supported by donations from the public. Funds raised go to the most promising research projects across Canada... the balance is for local community programs.

Fast Facts

- In 2002, it was estimated that 136,900 new cases of cancer would be diagnosed and about 66,200 deaths would occur

Good news

- Canadian men: The cancer death rate for all cancers combined has declined by 12 per cent since 1988 as a result of decreases in death rates for lung, colorectal and certain other cancers.
- Canadian women: Since 1974, there has been a 20 per cent decline in death rates for all cancers combined – excluding lung cancer.
- Breast cancer: Following small but steady annual increases over 30 years, breast cancer incidence rates among women began to level off in 1993. Breast cancer death rates have declined steadily since 1986 and today they are at their lowest since 1950. This is due to screening programs and improved treatments.
- Colorectal cancer: Both incidence and death rates have declined steadily over the past 15 years. The rate of decline is more pronounced among women with a 21 per cent drop in incidence rates and a 30 per cent drop in death rates.
- Stomach cancer: Both incidence and death rates have been dropping steadily among males and females.

Challenges

- Breast cancer: Breast cancer continues to be the most common cancer among Canadian women and the second most common cause of cancer death.
- Prostate cancer: Prostate cancer continues to be the most common cancer among Canadian men and the second most common cause of cancer death.
- Lung cancer: Lung cancer remains the leading cause of cancer death for both genders. Almost one-third of the cancer deaths in men and one-quarter in women are due to lung cancer alone.
- Because of its relative frequency and poor survival rates, lung cancer is by far the leading cause of premature death due to cancer.

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