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Candidates push to the finish line

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — The all-candidates meeting that took place at the Mountain Community Centre on Monday night (Jan. 16) was designed to have an intimate town-hall type feel. With the audience seated in a close semi-circle around the candidates, a request for political imagination from moderator P.J. Breaks, and a bit of poetry for good measure, it was a little different than the average political debate.

Mountain all-candidates meeting

More than 125 people packed the small hall for their chance to hear what the federal candidates in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry had to say one week before election day. Agriculture, Canadian unity, and relations with the United States were some of the issues that dominated the discussion. Candidates had 10 minutes each to address broad questions (that they received ahead of time) meant to tweak their imaginations regarding community on a local, national, and international scale, and then were allowed a two-minute wrap-up statement. Questions from the floor were then accepted.

The Green Party's Doug Beards was first to speak and he stuck to his vision of SD&SG as the Green Capital of Canada — a vision he outlined in a document released in December — with a focus on sustainable family farms, the renewable energy industry, and tourism, while admitting that some of his party's policies will be difficult to implement.

He voiced strong opinions about Canada's trade relationship with the United States, saying that trade agreements with our neighbor seem to be hurting us more than helping us.

"We need to fix these agreements or tear them up," he said.

Elaine MacDonald of the NDP expressed the same sentiment.

"We need a government with the political will to stand up to the big bully to the south," she said, suggesting that NAFTA is not working for Canadians.

MacDonald also stressed healthcare while discussing her vision of community.

"There's no other party that's going to restore Medicare like the NDP will," she said. "We're committed to it."

She explained the NDP would not cut taxes because people have too many needs, but further taxation will not be necessary.

"Scandal has shown us there is enough money there," she said.

Carson Chisholm of the Christian Heritage Party used his speaking time to focus on the values his party supports, in particular taking a stand against abortion.

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Who will you choose?

Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry candidates gathered at the Mountain Community Centre on Mon., Jan. 16, for the second and final all-candidates meeting in North Dundas before the election. Pictured are: Christian Heritage Party candidate Carson Chisholm (left), Green Party of Canada candidate Doug Beards, Conservative incumbent Guy Lauzon, New Democratic Party candidate Elaine MacDonald, and Liberal Party of Canada candidate Tom Manley. The country will go to the polls next Monday (Jan. 23). *Press Photo — Duncan*

Centenarian honored

Laura MacDonald celebrates 100th

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — Some 100 family members, friends, and well-wishers from as far away as Houston, Texas gathered at the Winchester Lions Hall on Sat., Jan. 14 to pay tribute to Laura MacDonald, who celebrates her 100th birthday this week. Special greetings from the Governor General, the Prime Minister, the Premier and the Township of North Dundas were conveyed to the guest of honor.

Born Laura Stewart in Enniskerry, near Greely, on Jan. 17, 1906, this lady taught classes at Ormond Public School for a number of years in the 1920s, until she met a young farmer who lived nearby. She married Walter MacDonald and the couple moved to Winchester shortly after. They lived on Victoria Street for many years and raised two daughters, Eileen (Cunningham) and Phyllis (Workman) and a son, Les.

On the subject of her contribution to the community, Laura MacDonald is often quoted as saying, "I gave them Walter." While she was caring for her children and providing a happy home environment for her family, her husband became very well known in the area. Walter MacDonald, who passed away in 1987, was the first chairman of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and served on township council for 10 years, with one term as reeve. He worked in farm machinery and automobile sales and later became a real estate broker.

Laura MacDonald has seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.



At a reception marking her 100th birthday, MPP Jim Brownell conveyed greetings from the Premier of Ontario to Winchester resident Laura MacDonald. The Winchester Lions Hall was filled with well-wishers. MacDonald also received greetings from the Governor General, the Prime Minister, and the Township of North Dundas.

Photo — Barbour

Two-vehicle collision claims life

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — A local man is dead after a two-vehicle collision that occurred shortly after 5 pm on Mon., Jan. 16. The SD&G OPP and the Winchester Fire Department attended the scene of the County Road 31 accident, which took place north of Winchester Springs.

A 2002 Chevrolet Cavalier, driven by 27-year-old Tanya Whitteker of Morrisburg, had been southbound on County Road 31. While attempting to pass another southbound vehicle, the Cavalier collided head on with a northbound 1995 Jeep, driven by Henry Westenbroek, 46, of Winchester Springs. Westenbroek died as a result of the crash. Whitteker remains in hospital after being airlifted to Ottawa for treatment of her injuries.

An OPP technical traffic collision investigator has been called in to assist with the ongoing investigation.

Westenbroek was an employee of Parmalat Canada in Winchester for 26 years, where he worked as a welder in the maintenance department.

"We're all very devastated," said Steve Wilson, director of plant operations at Parmalat. "He was a lively, present person. Everyone knew him. We're going to sorely miss him."

Textile plant to close: 100 workers lose jobs

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

IROQUOIS — The St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation plant in Iroquois will close its doors on January 20, laying off an estimated 100 employees.

Chair of the company's board of directors, John Evans, stated that the closure was "due to increased global competition, a stronger Canadian dollar, and adverse market conditions" in a letter to company employees dated Wed., Jan. 11.

"Regrettably, we are unable to determine at this time when, or if, we will reopen," the letter stated. "All employees will be laid off indefinitely."

St. Lawrence Corp. — which was previously known as C.S. Brooks Corporation and Caldwell Linen Mills — produced about 70,000 kilograms of terry towels each week at its peak production, and employed as many as 400 people.

The owners of the 286,000-square-foot facility in Iroquois also signed on to pay a portion of the township's Morrisburg-Iroquois water plant, which is nearing completion. South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen couldn't quote an exact dollar amount when he spoke to the *Press* on Tues., Jan. 17, but he was about to meet with township officials about the issue, among other things.

"Common sense tells you, if one funder isn't there, the others will have to pick it up," he said. "It's sad news, not just for the employees but for South Dundas and all of SD&G. There are so many spin-off effects. I feel so sorry for the employees."

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Candidates

"Initially I told my wife, 'I don't care if I only get 10 votes, I'm going to be a voice for the voiceless,'" he said, noting that he has received lots of positive feedback from people.

Incumbent Conservative candidate Guy Lauzon highlighted his record as a hard-working MP and the lengths to which he has gone to get feedback and direction from his constituents. He outlined SD&SG's good qualities as well.

"The riding of SD&SG has more potential than any other riding in the country," he said.

He explained that if elected, he will form a committee of representatives from across the riding to help with his goal of attracting 500 new jobs to the area immediately.

"We have to get some quality jobs in this riding," he said.

He also emphasized the Conservative party's strong agricultural ties, which he said will lead to strong agricultural policy that will benefit farmers.

"You represent less than two per cent of the vote; you've been taken for granted," he told the farmers in the audience.

Liberal Tom Manley focussed on his vision of a Canada that is fiscally responsible and socially inclusive. After briefly outlining how the community has gone from local to international trade he pointed out that the large manufacturers are now abandoning Canada.

"That local economy is coming back with a vengeance," he said. "And we're going to be ready for it." He explained the Liberals' plan to build infrastructure, provide assistance to small businesses, and assist with job training and education.

Manley also addressed his switch from the Green party to the Liberals.

"Without the capacity of being elected — all my words were cheap talk," he said about his time as a Green party member.

During the question and answer period, the meeting's organization did break down with candidates not always being given the proper time to address questions. A few barbs were traded back and forth between candidates regarding truth in politics, and between Lauzon and the audience regarding the Conservative party's stand on the war in Iraq.

Estella Rose, a past reeve of the former Mountain Township wrapped up the evening by noting that the hall hadn't seen such a crowd in many years.

HOW TO VOTE

The federal election takes place on Mon., Jan. 23 and voting will occur between 9:30 am and 9:30 pm. See the voter information card you should have received in the mail to find out at which polling station you should vote. If you did not receive a voter information card, call Elections Canada at 1-800-463-6868. They will tell you how to register to vote.

If you don't have a voter information card, and you didn't register earlier, you can still register to vote at a polling station on election day. You will have to bring proper identification. This can be either: a document with your name, current address and signature (like a driver's licence), or two documents: one with your name and signature (like a health card), and the other with your name and current address (like a phone bill or a hydro bill).

Plant closure

The plant closure wasn't a shock to South Dundas economic development officer Anne Marie Waddell.

"To be honest, we saw it coming," she said. "It's not a big surprise — the textile industry as a whole, not just St. Lawrence Corp., has suffered in the last little while."

Waddell explained that the economic development office will be available to help former St. Lawrence Corp. employees with their next step. The office will help with re-training or entrepreneurial questions.

"If we can't help them directly, we'll point them in the right direction," Waddell said.

It was in 1993 that the company partnered with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Energy (now the Ministry of Environment) to carry out an energy audit of the Iroquois plant, with the objective of becoming more efficient. The final result was a savings of more than $370,000 a year, and a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions.

The industry has been part of the Iroquois community since it was founded by Robert Caldwell, who came to the area to manage Dundas Linen Mills. In 1923 he started his own company, Caldwell Linen Mills, which became one of the largest employers in the area. The operation was moved north of Highway 401 — to its current location — in the 1950s to make way for the Seaway power project flooding.

St. Lawrence Corp. has become one of several plants in SD&G to announce its closure in the last 12 months, including Domtar Inc. in Cornwall and Nestlé Canada Inc. in Chesterville. About 2,500 jobs have disappeared in the United Counties over the last two years.

She's ready for her closeup

by Matthew Barbour

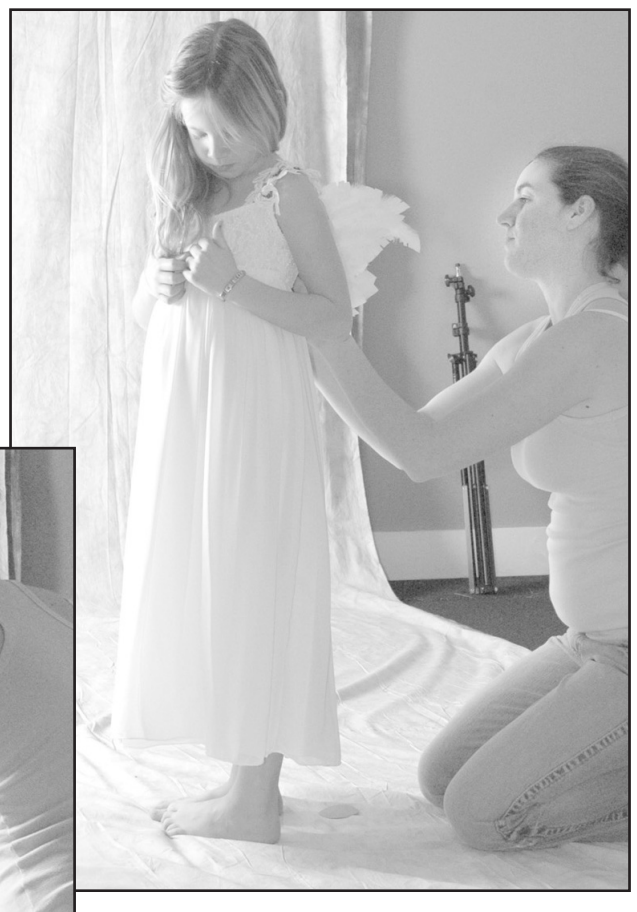
WINCHESTER — Ten very young ladies received a short introduction to the world of glamor photography on Sun., Jan. 15. The girls, from Winchester and the surrounding area, were treated to complete make-overs and received free pictures of their new looks, courtesy of Vicki Cane at Grace Photography on Main Street.

The girls, ages four to 10, were selected from amongst the various contacts Cane has made since her photography studio opened in November. Hairstyling and makeup for the girls was provided by Katrina Whitehead, a student at North Dundas District High School, who has aspirations of becoming a hairdresser.

For the youngsters, it was somewhat of a party atmosphere, with crafts, food, and balloons, while for Cane, it was an opportunity to build up her portfolio.

"We specialize in children's portraiture and it's something I enjoy," said Cane.

She indicated that she would like to do make-over parties more often. "They're a lot of fun," she said.





During a photo shoot at Grace Photography on Sun., Jan. 15, studio owner Vicki Cane paused from time to time to adjust the hair, costumes, and poses of seven-year-old Kara Bartholomew (above) of Russell, and three-year-old Julianna Hawkins of Spencerville (left) before taking pictures of the youngsters during a glamor party at the studio. Photos — Barbour

Carnival set to kick off

DIXON'S CORNERS — The 31st annual Matilda Winter Carnival is set to take over the Matilda Community Hall from Fri., Jan. 20 to Sun., Jan. 22.

"Everything's ready to go," carnival committee chair Cindy Peters told the *Press* on Tues., Jan. 17.

The carnival will kick off with the annual Carnival Queen Pageant on Friday at 7 pm. This year, there will be seven contestants competing for the title: Brittany Markell; Sarah Thompson; Melissa Kennedy; Keri Ward; Jenna Shay; Hayley Carr; and Erinn Fader.

"It's a larger number of contestants than last year," Peters said. Judges this year are North Dundas councillor Estella Rose, retired Dixon's Corners Public School principal Gerry Morrell, and South Dundas treasurer Lorna Seibert. Gail Parker will be emcee for the evening.

Friday night will also kick off bidding on silent auction items, proceeds of which will go to CHEO.

Peters said she is most looking forward to "Dreams to Reality," an illusion show featuring the magic of Michael Bourada on Sunday.

"He's a top-of-the-line illusionist," said Peters. "We're trying to make some changes this year, trying to revive some interest in the carnival."

On Saturday, grab some chili cooked up by recreation staff and head out on the Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car Rally, sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, or test out your sled skills in the snowmobile rally — weather permitting.

A ham supper will be provided by Brinston United Church before Redneck takes the stage at the community hall for the age of majority dance.

Wake up early Sunday and head out to the pancake brunch and then be amazed by a magic show. Get the whole family involved in the games from 1 to 3 pm in the community hall parking lot — including an old-fashioned nail-pounding contest for boys and girls, and skating at the Dundela rink.

The carnival will finish off with a Hymn sing featuring the Matilda Trio followed by an ecumenical church service Sunday evening.

"The carnival is funded by community donations, and all proceeds go back into the community," said Peters.

For a full list of events, see page 14 in this week's *Press*.

Peters said that she and her committee of seven have been anticipating this year's carnival since last year's ended. "It's been such a long running event in the community — one of the longest in the area," she said.

Correction

On the front page of last week's *Press*, we incorrectly identified the boy on the far right enjoying a trip down the toboggan hill at the Winchester Arena. He is none other than five-year-old Billy-Joe Clare of Winchester Springs. Happy sliding!

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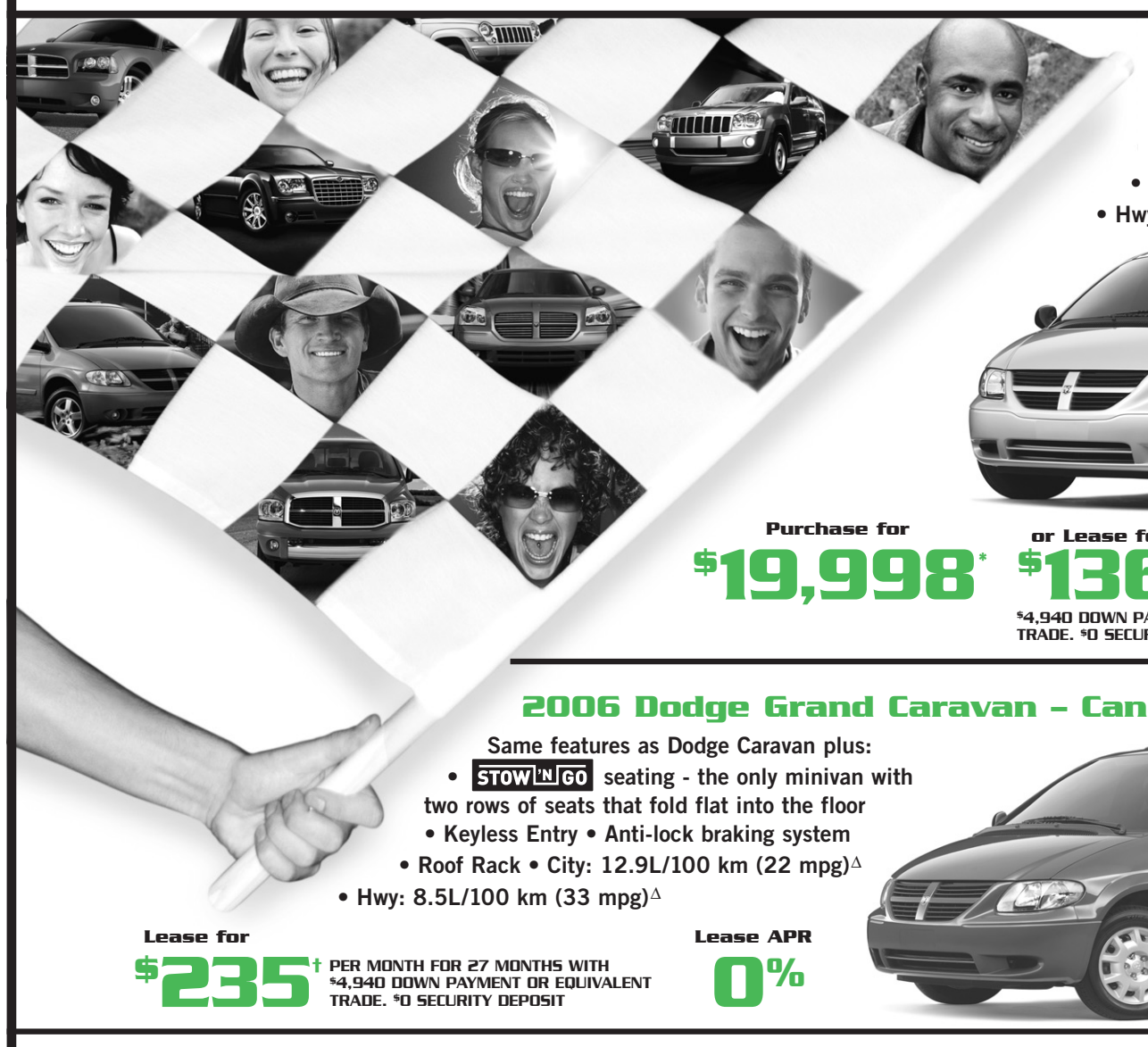

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Chesterville Icebreaker a frosty success





Above: In the final contest of Fear Factor at Chesterville's Icebreaker Carnival, children bobbed in Jell-O for what they thought were lamb's eyeballs. The ruse was successful until they started biting and tasting grapes and cherries. Brandon Ouderkirk, 11, claimed one of two Xboxes as his prize for completing the contest.
At right: Four-year-old Shaye Vanden Bosch buttered her own pancakes Sunday morning at the Legion Hall in Chesterville. The meal was sponsored by the Rotary Club as part of this year's carnival. On stage at the Chesterville Legion on Sun., Jan. 15, Doctor D of Mad Science entertained children with special experiments and taught them some interesting facts about air. The show was part of Chesterville's Icebreaker Carnival over the weekend.



CHESTERVILLE — Winter weather didn't deter residents from attending the third annual Chesterville Icebreaker Carnival over the weekend (Jan. 13 to 15).

"Things went really well," said carnival committee chair Chrisy Thompson. "We had excellent attendance."

Four contestants competed for the title of carnival queen and 16-year-old Lindsay Feeley was crowned on Friday evening (Jan. 13). Thompson explained that the committee had good feedback about the carnival queen venue change from the arena to the Legion.

"Dr. Slowey did an excellent job as emcee," she said, noting that the karaoke throughout the evening was a big hit.

While the bed races didn't run this year, the committee is planning to try again next year.

"We're going to find two beds this summer, ourselves," said Thompson, explaining that there was quite a bit of interest this year, but only one team showed up with a bed.

The Saturday night dance featuring Ransom was also a success.

"It was great," enthused Thompson, noting that over $1,800 was raised in the silent auction.

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The winners of the carnival button draw are as follows: The $25 prize goes to button number 235; the $50 prize goes to button number 188; and the $100 prize goes to button number 306. Winners can claim their prizes by calling Thompson at 448-2963. They must show their button to collect.



Lindsay Feeley, 16, enjoyed her reign as Queen of Chesterville's Icebreaker Carnival over the weekend (Jan. 14 and 15), especially when she helped supervise activities during the Fear Factor contest. In that competition, 45 children ate what they thought was pig jowls with worms and other food with similarly appetizing names. *Photos — Barbour*



Timothy's tops

Top sellers in the annual Timothy Christian School chocolate bar sale were treated like royalty for their efforts in topping up the school's student fund. They were given money for a lunch; sent out on a limousine ride; and then chauffeured right to the TCS skating party in Winchester on Fri., Dec. 23. Pictured are Ed DeJong of Royalty Limousine Service Ltd. in Chesterville (left), Grade 8 student Dylan DeJong, Grade 7 student Adam Douma, and Grade 8 student James Harbers.

OPP seek assistance in homicide investigation

NEWINGTON — At approximately 4 pm on Jan. 11, SD&G OPP officers were dispatched to investigate a death of an adult female found inside a residence in Newington.

The victim has been identified as 59-year-old Mary Lou Wolfe of County Road 12. Preliminary results of the autopsy conducted at the Ottawa Hospital on Jan. 12 indicate that foul play was involved in her death. Wolfe was found in her residence by a family member who then notified police.

Through the investigation, police believe that Wolfe was murdered sometime between the afternoon of Tues. Jan. 10 and the following morning. Due to the ongoing investigation, the cause of death is not being released at this time.

The SD&G OPP and the Eastern Region Crime Unit are continuing their investigation into this murder under the direction of OPP detective inspector Jeff Bahm of the criminal investigation branch.

The OPP are asking anyone with information about this death, or who may have seen or heard anything suspicious during this time, to call the SD&G OPP at 613-534-2223 or 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Council notes from North Dundas

SNC pursues ground water funding

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township passed a resolution at its Jan. 9 meeting giving South Nation Conservation (SNC) the go-ahead to pursue provincial funding for the township for ground water studies.

Of a planned $67.5 million from the ministry of natural resources and the ministry of the environment to support the provincial Clean Water Act, the first phase of $7.5 million in municipal funding must be applied for by Jan. 31. Of the first phase, $4 is earmarked for ground water studies. SNC's Angela Carruthers-Coleman and Claude Cousineau were at the meeting to update councillors on the conservation authority's plan to pursue funding. They reported that SNC's hydro-geologist has made some recommendations for ground water studies in North Dundas.

"What we currently have is not scientifically defensible," said Carruthers-Coleman. Should the funding be received, it will go toward revising and improving the municipal groundwater study. If the funding is not received in this first phase, the conservation authority will apply for the next round later in 2006.

Carruthers-Coleman told council that the comment period for the Clean Water Act ends Feb. 3, and SNC is also worried about what new regulations could mean.

"We have the same specific concerns that the municipality has," she said, noting that a major one is that there does not appear to be any provincial funding for implementation.



Happy 90th Birthday Elizabeth McCooeye

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Giving blood: it's about more than free doughnuts

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Canadian Blood Services (CBS) is always looking for new blood donors. For some, it's a nerve-wracking first experience, for others, it's a habitual routine.

"I'm a rookie — this is only my third time," confessed Chesterville resident Bernie Harper, one of hundreds of donors at Winchester Public School on Jan. 12. "What some guys won't do for a free doughnut," he joked.

Brinston resident Cheryl Moran and Crysler resident Sharyn Manley were positioned side-by-side at the clinic, and coincidentally were both donating for the 24th time.

For South Mountain resident Breckyn Fowler, 17, it was her first time giving blood. After a few deeps breaths, she didn't mind posing for a picture. She had a support system, too — a friend standing close by and her mother donating simultaneously at another station.

Then there are those that can't let a clinic go by without donating — and have some interesting stories to tell. Brinston resident John Howe started donating for his niece.

"[She] was born with spina bifida," he explained. "That's what got me started on it, and I haven't looked back since."

Howe started donating towards the end of high school, when he was 17. The Jan. 12 Winchester clinic marked his 414th donation. "I donate every chance I get," he said. Donating blood was even how he met his wife, Jane, who is now the CBS volunteer co-ordinator for clinics in the Winchester area.

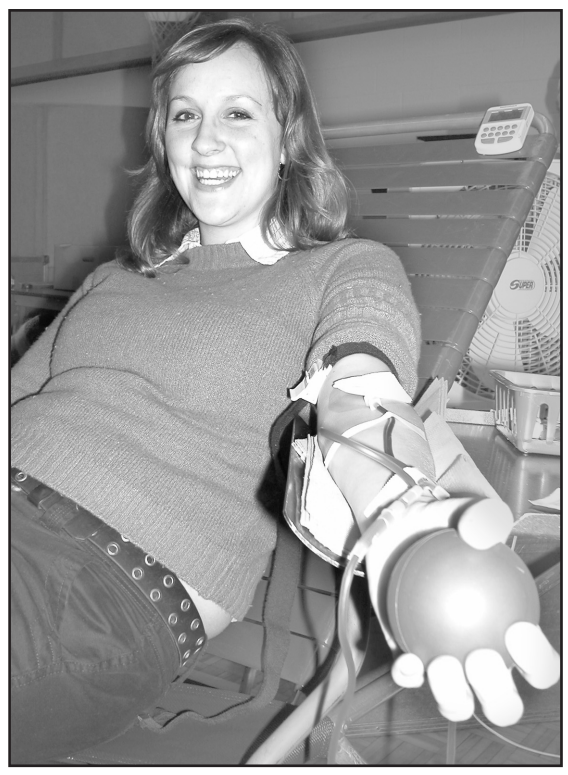
"I was a staff member with CBS for 29 and a half years," Jane explained. "John was also a volunteer — that's how we met. I was the one that used to give him his needles — I guess it just progressed from there."

Volunteering can be just as memorable an experience as donating. For Winchester resident Evelyn Cowan, 83, blood clinics have been a part of her life since the Canadian Red Cross used to hold them at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"It's just great to be with people," she said, noting that she missed volunteering at one clinic in 1968, but made it to every clinic before that, and every clinic since.

There are usually about 14 volunteers working at a clinic throughout the day. There are about 25 volunteers in the Iroquois-Morrisburg-Winchester area.





At left: Brinston's John Howe smiles for the camera as he banks his 414th donation.
Above: WDMH employee Carrie Barlow gives blood for the third time.
Below: Crysler resident Sharyn Manley (left) and Brinston resident Cheryl Moran were both giving their 24th donation.







Photos at left: Chesterville resident Bernie Harper — he just came for the food. South Mountain resident Breckyn Fowler took the plunge and donated for the first time.
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Police blotter

Caught with cocaine

CHESTERVILLE — A routine traffic stop in Chesterville around midnight on Jan. 12 resulted in the seizure of a quantity of cocaine and criminal charges against a local resident. A 19-year-old Chesterville man will be facing a charge of possession when he appears in provincial court in Morrisburg on Feb. 7 in relation to the seizure.

Fail to remain

WINCHESTER — Police are looking for information in relation to a collision, which occurred at the north junction of County Roads 31 and 43 on Thurs., Jan. 5. A northbound Chevrolet Avalanche had collided with a full sized dark blue pickup, which had been making a left turn into Winchester at the time of the collision. This vehicle sustained damage to the right rear quarter panel area, and failed to stop or return to the scene of the collision. Anyone with information in relation to this collision or this vehicle is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 for the attention of the SD&G detachment and Const. A. Gagnon. Police were called to investigate 19 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County this week. No alcohol related charges were laid.

Counterfeit cash

MORRISBURG — Three incidents involving the tendering of counterfeit money were reported to police this week in Morrisburg. A fake $20 bill was found on Jan. 13, while two other fraudulent twenties were found on Jan. 12.



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Christmas puts wraps on WI year

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER — President Debra-Ann McBride welcomed all to the December meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute with a nice reading. Barbara Davidson served a delicious turkey dinner at beautifully decorated tables. Rev. Carol Bain said the blessing and a had a nice Christmas message for everyone.

Gifts of food were donated for the local food bank. The Knox Presbyterian Church choir entertained; performing a skit and musical numbers. Debra-Ann thanked the group and closed the meeting by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

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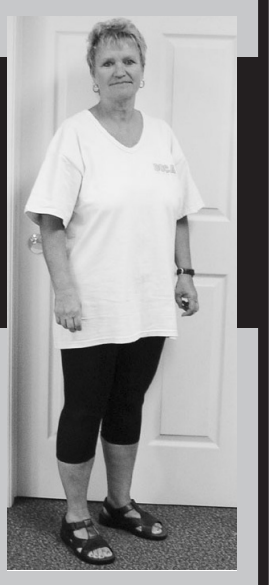

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Nearly everyone in Winchester passes by 535 St. Lawrence Street regularly. Some may not even notice the expansive white house, which has been part of the village's landscape for over 100 years, while others may wonder what "Kemener Hall" really holds. For Joyce Angus, it holds a lot of memories. She sat down with the Press *and revealed what makes the old house special.*





The Angus residence sits regally on St. Lawrence Street, where it has for more than 100 years. It was one of the first buildings in the village, and was originally a private bank, owned by D.F. Sutherland, shown here in a photo reprinted from the booklet Winchester, Ontario 1888 - 1988.

Kemener Hall: A vault of memories

Winchester's Angus residence boasts enduring timelessness

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Growing up in Winchester, Joyce Angus (Joyce Crawford at the time) remembers climbing through the indoor-outdoor wood box on the porch of the big white house on St. Lawrence Street. It was vacant, and she and her Winchester Public School classmates would run around the large house. She never thought that one day it would be her home.

"It's big, but it's cozy at the same time," Angus said, sitting in the living room, its shelves dotted with family pictures. "And it's centrally located."

One of her favorite features of the house is the big front porch, where she spends many hours in the summertime.

"I have lived all my life in Winchester," she said, noting that she was born in and grew up in another house further south on St. Lawrence Street. "In fact, we were married in that house." She pointed to a picture of a blushing bride and a dashing groom taken in 1948, standing in the bay window of her childhood home.

The Angus family bought 535 St. Lawrence in 1951. Douglas and Joyce lived downstairs.

"We've always lived on this floor, my mother-in-law and father-in-law were living upstairs," she explained. "It had already been divided, in fact there was a third apartment (on the first floor), and the upstairs had been shared before we moved in."

Angus said she remembers when a fire broke out in the third apartment one year — on Boxing Day. What is now her living room was engulfed in flames. Her husband was on the roof fixing a leak at the time.

"I remember that day — what a day," she said.

The house, according to Angus, is nothing like it was when it was purchased. Walls have been knocked down, others put up, and now the first floor is completely separate from the second; both are accessible by separate outside doors. She said that one of her husband's favorite hobbies was renovation — especially knocking down walls.



Joyce Angus sits at the piano in her living room, surrounded by family photos, holding a 50th wedding anniversary photo of she and her husband, Douglas, taken in 1998. The piano was given to the Angus's as payment when a customer was otherwise unable to pay for work.
Press Photos — Duncan

Above the main entrance to the house reads Kemener Hall.

"I have no idea [what it means]," Angus said. "It's always been there. Most likely the name of the apartments before we moved in."

But the home wasn't always a home.

"Originally, it was a private bank," she said, explaining that before the sidewalk was reconditioned, lead letters imprinted in the cement in front of the house spelled out D.F. Sutherland — some local children used to think having their name in the sidewalk would be "pretty cool."

Sutherland was a private banker in Winchester until his death in 1913, when the building was sold and presumably first turned into a residence.

In the living room is a china cabinet, built into the wall — the thick wall of what used to be a vault. And the vault itself has been converted into — you guessed it — the washroom. The cement walls keep it nice and chilly in the wintertime, Angus warned. She also explained that there used to be a window, with a thick wrought iron bar to prevent theft, which has since been replaced with an exhaust fan for the shower. Though it undoubtedly looks more like a bomb shelter than a bathroom, it certainly gives the place a little extra character.

The living room is also home to a large marble fireplace, "some kind of coal fireplace," Angus said. "We've never lit it."

Someone had painted over the marble, and Douglas was able to find its original state.

Along another wall in the room sits a piano — adorned with family pictures.

"The story was, a man owed us money for work done. He couldn't make the payment so he gave us the piano," she explained. "It was black when we got it, and Doug decided to strip it. We thought we'd have to stain it again, but we didn't. That's just the way it turned out. Everything seemed to have an extra coat of paint."

She said that the piano became a fixture in the household — all the children took lessons.

"No one ever sits down to play, now," she said. "I don't think they liked the lessons. They didn't ever want to practice."

Angus said that she has seen the village of Winchester change over the years, and the people change, as well.

"It used to be that we were Mr. and Mrs. Angus and their children," she explained. "Now I'm Bruce's mother — or Alicia's grandmother."

Bruce took over the family business — D&J Motors — after working there with his older brother Jim for a while. A third child, Maureen, resides in Toronto.

As for when the home was originally built, "we never have been able to find out," Angus explained. "Sometime in the late 1800s, close to the turn of the century."

The garage was originally used for horses.

"There was a set of doors on the back [of the garage] as well," Angus explained. "The horses would go straight on through to the side street."

Though the garage is home to "two great big" cars, Angus said they had to close off the back doors and add an extension. "The cars were just too big," Angus said.

The house has been her home for more than half a century, and if it's up to Angus, it will be her home for a while yet.

"My kids grew up in this house," she said. "And they always want to come home for Christmas. There's lots of room. From outside it just looks like an ordinary house. It's nice and comfortable. I hope I can stay here a long time —- I've already been here a long time. It's a lovely house."

Many heroes of Ice Storm remembered

GREELY — Where were you in the first month of 1998? Across Ontario and Quebec, families were huddled around fireplaces in homes without electricity or gathered at community centres. Stores quickly ran out of emergency generators as well as candles, flashlights, batteries, and other supplies. The silence that took over the landscape was uncanny. It was a wake up call. It was the Ice Storm.

Eight years later, Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson has organized an evening of exhibits, song, and fellowship in honor of the many heroes who helped Osgoode get through the frozen emergency.

"The Ice Storm of 1998 was a difficult time for the residents, the farming community, and the business owners in the former Township of Osgoode," said Thompson. "Yet, literally hundreds and hundreds of our residents, firefighters, hydro workers, the army, business owners, volunteer organizations, service clubs, friends — some from all across Canada, helped us in our time of great need."

Thompson said he is excited to see many of the people that helped Osgoode Township through the emergency return to the area.

"I had just been elected mayor 37 days before it hit," he said. "That was quite the circumstance for me to be thrown into."

The event is scheduled for Sun., Jan. 29, from 7 to 9 pm at the Greely Community Centre. "Remembering Our Ice Storm Heroes" is part of the 2006 Greely Winter Carnival.

"People asked me, 'Doug, do you really want to bring back memories of the Ice Storm?' But I feel there was a lot positive going on," he explained. "The idea caught on, and I think people are really excited about it."

Thompson said what he remembers most about the winter of 1998 was the darkness of the village of Metcalfe. "I've driven over that hill thousands of times, but never seen it like that," he said. "Everything was dark — it was like it had been completely wiped off the map. It was such a tremendous impact."

Thompson said the Ice Storm brought about volunteering at its best. He remarked that the lines at shelters located throughout the township looked like scenes from a third world country where Canadian troops were on a peace-keeping mission.

"For part of the evening's program, the microphone will be out in the audience, and we'll let people retell their own stories," he said. "There are so many incredible stories."

He spoke about the couple from Edwards, nine-months pregnant Tasha Geymonat and Jody McKellar, who were headed for the hospital, but couldn't make it. Paramedics helped deliver their first son in the back of their SUV, and the famous Ice Storm baby was born.

"We've sent out an invitation to them, and we hope they'll attend," said Thompson. "Their son is eight years old, now."

Representatives of the many groups that came to the aid of residents during the Ice Storm will be on hand, including the commander of the Armed Forces troops that were helping at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

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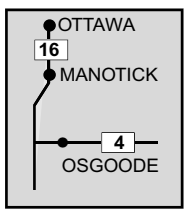

Political imagination

Grassroots politics is alive and well in North Dundas. The standing-room only all-candidates meeting held in Mountain on Monday night (Jan. 16) is proof of that. A small group of residents, led by P.J. Breaks — owner of Mountain Station Pizza — dreamt of hosting an all-candidates meeting that would appeal to the local community and inspire discussion. They took action and made it happen.

The meeting set-up was certainly intimate. With the audience so close to the candidates there was no need for a microphone.

The idea was that the candidates would feel free to open up about their ideas about community on a local, national, and international scale. The hope was that the community would take part in some meaningful discussion with the people that hope to lead us over the next several years. The desire was that everyone would get a chance to talk about the issues that really matter and about how we can all shape the future together.

It may have been a bit naïve.

Having the type of discussion that would allow us to climb inside the candidates' brains and having a look at their hopes and dreams for the riding and the nation might have helped us decide who we'd like to vote for next week. But the reality is, political candidates probably rarely feel free to brainstorm and let ideas flow through an open discussion. Every word they say can come back to bite them later — whether they are elected or not. They are media conscious, knowing that the newspaper will probably only pull out one or two comments from the entire evening. They have their party's platform to think of, as well. While they need not agree with every detail, they must show proper respect for the existing policies.

While the meeting may not have been quite as free-thinking and imaginative as the organizers had hoped, a lot a good did come out of it. The crowd was a cross-section of ages and the audience was clearly interested in what the candidates had to say.

The *Press* gives a big thumbs up to the Mountain residents that organized the meeting. Getting the candidates out to our neck of the woods again is of benefit to local residents. Not only did those in the audience have the chance to hear from the candidates first hand, it also reminded the candidates that people in all corners of the riding will be heading to the polls on Jan. 23. The candidates were able to hear what the issues concerning North Dundas residents are. And they are varied — from maintaining a national food supply, to Canadian unity, to the war in Iraq.

While the city of Cornwall carries enough votes to win or lose this large riding, voters here are no less important.

Whoever wins this riding next Monday has a tough term ahead of them.

We report on our front page this week that yet another area manufacturer is closing its doors — more jobs lost.

Farmers are struggling.

The mindset of the population is grim. We need some positive momentum to help us turn things around. The federal government can play a role. In fact, it must play a role.

Interestingly enough, we find ourselves at a point in Canadian politics where we are in need of political imagination — of dreamers and idealists. We need fresh thinking, courage, and change from our leaders. Unfortunately, our culture's media saturation has paralysed politics. It seems that politicians are so obsessed with managing their media image — or so busy coming up with ways to ruin their opponents' media image, that there is barely time for dreaming about a better country.

Get out and vote on Monday. It's the least you can do for your country and your community.

B.J.



This photograph turned up at a garage sale in Iroquois. Stamped with the name N.M.Trickey, Winchester and Chesterville (presumably the photographer), the picture was taken around 1910 in the North Dundas area. If anyone has any other information about the people in the photo, the *Winchester Press* would love to know! Thank you to Irene Switzer of Iroquois for purchasing the relic – for only $2 – and passing it on to us.

One last look at the federal leaders' debate

Are we sick of the election yet? Has this campaign finally jumped the shark?

For me it has, as I am now dreaming about Canadian politics. In fact, I had a dream last night that I was the moderator for the last and final and once-and-for-all Canadian federal leaders' debate. It went something like this…

JM: Welcome everybody to the last and final and once-and-for-all federal English language debate.

Harper (smiling): We need to end Liberal corruption and entitlement.

Martin (waving hands around): Stephen Harper has a gun. He doesn't hate Americans. He's going to shoot all of you!

Layton: There is a third option.

Duceppe: All of you suck.

JM: Our first topic will be child care. What is your party's plan for child care?

Harper: We will give everyone $1,200 a year and free beer and popcorn while our military soldiers invade your homes and look after your children.

Martin: You can't give out $1,200 a year. Do the math you Yankee-loving dumb ass. That's only a dollar a day. Give your babies to Ken Dryden so they can learn things because Canadian parents are incapable of raising children as well as the Liberal Party.

Layton: There is a third option. We cannot allow private daycare workers to ruin our system.

Duceppe: Our nation demands distinct beer like Brador and extra buttery popcorn.

JM: Okay, let's move on. Where do you stand on gay marriage?

Harper: When I am Prime Minister, there will be no need for gay marriage. Everyone will have a Stepford Wife. She will cook and bake and make crafts and drink beer and eat popcorn and iron my clothes and even comb my hair just like Kerry Fraser's so that the wave across my forehead hides the Mark of the Beast.

Martin: Gay marriage is important, because after I remove the Notwithstanding Clause and give all power to the courts, who in turn will legalize polygamy, there will be far more men available than women. But under Stephen Harper's plan, our military will invade our cities and shoot these single men with guns made in the United States.

Duceppe: Liberals, Conservatives, Conservatives, Liberals. You homophobes are the same thing.

Layton: There is a third option. If you vote for me, all single men who need a wife can get one through my public bride mail order program.

JM: What about crime?

Harper (smiling): As you know, our definition of gun control is having a steady right hand.

Martin: We will spend billions to take guns away from duck hunters and deer hunters. We also plan on having a fishing rod registry and a crossbow registry and even a kitchen utensil registry.

Layton: There is a third option. You don't need to side with Martin's corruption or the Cyborg American. I will go to Toronto and reason with every single criminal and one by one they will give me their guns.

Duceppe: If Stephen Harper shoots the Easter Bunny and Rudolph, we want these animals left in Quebec because that's good eating. It will go well with Brador and buttered popcorn.

JM: How about ethics and values?

Harper: You can take your $1,200 a month and, if you want, take your kids to Disney Land. You will learn all kinds of wholesome values from Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck and Goofy. They're American! They might even have guns. In fact, there may be American soldiers inside the Mickey and Donald costumes! While you're there, go to Wal-Mart. An American one.

Martin: Stephen Harper stands for American values. Is that what we want? No! I promise to instill the values of Barbados and Liberia… uh, I mean Canada.

Duceppe: We are doing fine with ethics and values, as long as the brown envelopes are coming to us. We don't want evil American values. We want to keep porn on basic cable. Those are true Quebec national values.

Layton: There is a third option. Ethics and values are only two. The third is me. Jack Layton. An option. The third option. Vote for me. Please. For God's sake!

Duceppe: I want to just add that Ralph Klein should be fired.

Harper: Gilles, don't you mean Ralph Goodale?

Layton: There is a third option. And since we're the party of the working family, we propose Ralph Cramden be fired.

JM: That just about does it for tonight's debate. Thank you for watching.Our researchers have just done their instant polling, and the winner of tonight's debate is… Jim Harris of the Green Party, who was the only leader not invited to participate. Thanks again. We'll see you for another round of debates in about 16 months.

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

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This week in…

by Meghan Duncan



1946

Willola Daisy Supreme, owned by W.J. Fawcett of Winchester, was chosen as the All-Canadian Holstein Heifer Calf for 1945.

1956

A former Winchester businessman, Hyman Bessin, was elected president of the United Zionist Council of Ottawa. The council represented a number of national Jewish service groups.

Also, some Winchester residents discovered they had inadvertently been paying too much for postage with a five-cent stamp — a four cent stamp was sufficient at the time for mail sent out on rural routes from the local post office.

1966

After a series of minor accidents and close calls, Winchester Village Council decided to install a stop sign at the corner of York and Louise streets near the hospital.

Winchester fuel agent Charles Anderson averted disaster when the motor of his fuel tanker caught fire. Anderson returned to the cab of the truck after filling the tank at a house on the corner of Victoria and Louise streets and found flames escaping from under the hood of the vehicle. He quickly smothered the flames with a heavy blanket and managed to tame the fire while he waited for the Winchester Fire Department to arrive. No one was hurt in the near-catastrophe.

1976

Work was expected to commence immediately on a 36-unit seniors' housing project in Winchester. The $576,000 structure would have 24 upstairs apartments and 12 units on the ground level.

1986

A trio of armed robbery suspects ran out of luck when their car ran into a snow bank following a hold-up in Osgoode. When Alex Raymond's Osgoode confectionery store was robbed just before closing time, his son Allan chased the robbers' vehicle to get a licence plate number and description of the car, which he spotted stuck in a snow bank on an Osgoode side street. He quickly met up with his father and brother who helped apprehend the suspects and turn them over to police. The stolen money, as well as masks, a knife, and a starter's pistol were found in the vehicle. Allan, who had been in the store during the hold up, said after the chase that he didn't fear the suspects because when the gun was held close to his face, he noticed the barrell was blocked. OPP credited the Osgoode family with possibly putting an end to a string of robberies in the area. Two Russell youth, 18 and 19, as well as a third juvenile offender, were charged with armed robbery in connection with the all crimes.

1996

With speakers and dates confirmed, the 1996 Farmer's Week and Trade fair at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology was set to go, with a special emphasis on water rights. The special water workshop "Protecting our Farm Water Rights" was scheduled for Fri., Jan. 26 and would include discussions on well head protection strategy and the current regulations protecting ground water.



One-and-a-half-year-old Jaymie Thurler of Williamsburg gets up close and personal with Mackie the Snowman, the mascot of the Matilda Winter Carnival, this week in 1995.

Letters To The Editor

Liberal party: no collusion

The Editor:
Last November, Domtar Inc. announced 1,800 job cuts across the country. Virtually all of the roughly 300 cuts in Quebec were mitigated by all levels of government working together to convert two sawmills into a value-added facility, and by sending a wood fibre location to another sawmill, adding another shift.

In Ontario, the Liberal provincial government — that claims it puts $23 billion more into Ottawa's pot than we get back — was unable to reach a deal with the feds to save any jobs for the close to 1,100 workers in Cornwall or Ottawa. Mills have also closed in Northern Ontario, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, and Newfoundland.

At the beginning of this election campaign, the federal Liberals promised $800 million to the British Columbia forest industry as compensation for the billions of dollars held by the Americans in the softwood lumber dispute. Cabinet Minister David Emmerson used to work in the B.C. forest industry — one might cynically think that votes in B.C. and Quebec are worth more to the Liberal party than votes in the rest of the country.

With the Canadian forest industry reeling — and this week's announcement of a $37 million fine to three major players — one might suggest that closure of the pulp and paper industry in Canada, and saving the trees as carbon sinks, are part of Paul Martin's hidden secret agenda.

There is no collusion in the price of energy. Both levels of government have their hands deep in these pockets.

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Christian Heritage Party: candle in the darkness

The Editor:
In regards to the voters in this riding and the upcoming election, I have some good news and some bad news.

First, the good news. We finally have a candidate running with a party that stands for the same morals and values as the vast majority of people in this riding. The Christian Heritage Party is the only party that has taken a definitive stand on moral issues, such as same sex marriage, abortion, and the family. This party also has sound plans in place regarding health care, trade, and national and provincial finances.

Now, for the bad news. The local media seems to be ignoring the fact that this party, or its candidate, exists. In my opinion, they are doing this for two reasons. The first is that they don't believe that what this party stands for should be taken seriously. The NDP have their health care issues, the Green party the environment, the Liberals finances (which, to their credit, they can still maintain a straight face while discussing), and the Conservatives, which in the last few years have become the "Liberal Lite" party — the lesser of two evils. Then you have the Christian Heritage Party, that stands on a platform of morals and societal values — and if we don't think that should be taken seriously, then we are in a sorry state indeed.

We should not be voting with just our wallets, our OHIP cards, or our blue boxes. We should be voting with our consciences.

The second reason I think this party and its local representative, Carson Chisholm, are being largely ignored by the media, is that the media feels this party has too little chance of winning. My response to that is very simple: if people voted for the candidate who would best represent their voice in Parliament, Carson Chisholm would win by a landslide. Remember, it is always better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

Amanda Lane
St. Andrews West

Candidates need broader vision

The Editor:
Reference: *Standard Freeholder* article "Job Creation, raising family income priorities for Manley" on page three of the Sat., Jan. 7 issue.

After reading the article on Mr. Manley's six key initiatives economic plan to rebuild the local economy, I feel compelled to opine on this matter. So I offer the following assessment of the key initiatives of his economic plan:

Initiative No. 1. The completion of the proposed new low level bridge over the north arm of the international crossing is a work in progress and while it will undoubtedly provide some architectural relief for the immediate area by removing the existing concrete and steel monstrosity that presently dominates the skyline, it will do little to improve access to Cornwall's downtown core area, since the new bridge will be constructed in essentially the same place as the old with some road reorientation to suit the new design. And I am a little baffled how a new bridge that will carry the same amount of traffic hopes to address the rejuvenation of the downtown. Real rejuvenation of the core Cornwall area will only begin to happen when serious planning and significant investment is made to the waterfront.

Initiative No. 2. The construction of a rail overpass on Boundary Road would be nice and it would no doubt be safer. This is an old issue and has been a point of discussion for many years. If the overpass is to be constructed, would it not make more sense to build the business case around the fact that there is a new and large high school located just south of the CN mainline and that an overpass would categorically and for all time eliminate the potential of a disastrous school bus/train collision? Granted, access to the industrial park area is inconvenienced by the level crossing on boundary road, but building it just for that won't have any economic impact either way. Political effort should be focused on developing business interest in the industrial park itself.

Initiative No. 3. Micro Energy. Micro-energy for the most part is just that, "micro." Industry on the level that is needed to replace what has been lost requires large amounts of reliable and consistent electricity and heat (steam/hot water) power. Weather dependent energy systems like wind and solar power are being built, but usually for small electrical loads like households and cottages. Reliability issues normally dictates that the local electrical utility remains connected for back up. Micro-hydro is probably the best small energy system for Cornwall. This technology works in this area (mostly around Cornwall Island) because of the outflow of the Moses-Saunders hydro dam, which tends to generate adequate water flow and keeps the river ice-free. Micro-energy solutions cannot be discounted because they are all technologies that hold promise, but they are at best a very long-term solution to an immediate problem. If Mr. Manley's economic revitalization "plan" is to have an impact in the near term, micro-energy won't do it. In reality, micro-energy is a plan for our grandchildren.

Initiative No. 4 and 5. Expansion of Upper Canada Village and a new museum in Cornwall. If this is meant to be a tourism initiative that's a good thing, however the jobs created from it would probably be low to medium paying seasonal part-time with the remainder of the year being paid by unemployment insurance. Not exactly an economic miracle. While some service industry benefits will be derived, these initiatives cannot be considered to be serious engines for the economy.

Initiative No. 6. Government Centre for Management Excellence at Nav-Canada. Presently Nav-Canada is operating at around 65 per cent capacity (it's the nature of the business that weekends don't contribute much). It may well be that the average occupancy would improve if such a government initiative were undertaken there. The problem remains, however, that this initiative would likely only require a small academic staff and instructors, many of whom might chose to commute from Ottawa rather than buy a house here. Nav-Canada itself would be the beneficiary from this additional work and that's where the profits would remain. It's not likely to be of any economic significance to the region.

From the above, I must draw the conclusion that there is nothing of significance in Mr. Manley's economic vision that would alleviate local economic and unemployment pressures in any meaningful way in the short term where it is sorely needed. If the Cornwall and area economic downward spiral is to be reversed, it will take a much broader vision with much bolder initiatives than are contained in this offering.
Offered without malice.

Pierre Roy
Lancaster

Regional policies differ

Canada desperately needs a national drug plan

The Editor:
The current federal election campaign has been disappointing. The number one issue for Canadians is health care, yet federal parties have been unable to imagine a future beyond offering to fiddle with bits of the existing health care system. While setting wait times is critical to help those who need a hip replacement or heart surgery, all Canadians need a national catastrophic drug plan to address the increasing wait times.

Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney dialysis and adult blindness in Canada. People with diabetes are over three times more likely to be admitted to hospital for a heart attack or stroke. Yet with diabetes education, healthy eating and physical activity, as well as appropriate prescribed medications, Canadians with diabetes can avoid or delay serious complications that require lengthy hospitalization and rehabilitation that costs the Canadian economy more than $13 billion a year.

Unfortunately, if you have diabetes, it matters where you live in Canada. A single person diagnosed with type 1 diabetes, having no other health complications and who earns $15,000 a year pre-tax, will pay anywhere from zero in Nunavut to $3,639.33 a year -- more than 25 per cent of pre-tax annual income — in Newfoundland for prescribed medications critical to manage diabetes and prevent complications.

In 2002, both Senator Michael Kirby and Roy Romanow recommended a national catastrophic drug plan to help alleviate the catastrophic drug costs for Canadians, but also to relieve the pressure on publicly funded health care. It is cost-effective to reduce the barriers to Canadians' ability to improve the quality of their life, as well as reduce the risk of hospitalization for avoidable medical conditions.

The Canadian Diabetes Association therefore asks all federal parties to commit to the creation of a national catastrophic drug plan that includes coverage for diabetes and other chronic diseases. A national catastrophic drug plan will require approximately $500 million in incremental funding -- far less than the $54.5 billion in federal budget surpluses projected over the next five years.

Canada can afford a national catastrophic drug plan. What we cannot afford is any delay in implementing a drug plan that will help all Canadians — no matter where they live.

Janie Grimes
Regional Director,
Eastern Ontario
Canadian Diabetes Association

Lauzon receives SDLA's support

The Editor:
The Stormont Dundas Landowners Association (SDLA) is pleased to endorse Guy Lauzon, the current Conservative MP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry in the upcoming federal election.

The Conservative party has made it clear that property rights will be enshrined into the constitution when they win the election. Guy Lauzon has been a strong advocate of the SDLA. He has been to every meeting, when his schedule allowed, and been involved in many of our events.

We strongly encourage every landowner to vote on Mon., Jan. 23, and remember which party has had the courage to voice their position on property rights.

Susanna Cayer
SDLA

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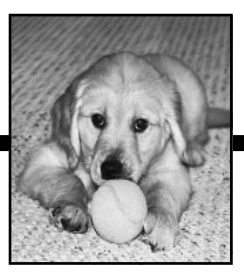



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Council notes from South Dundas

Street light setback

WILLIAMSBURG — The lights at the corner of Carman Road in Iroquois have gone out and been repaired numerous times.

"As of late last week [about Jan. 6] they were fixed," reported Iroquois councillor Bill Ewing at the Tues., Jan. 10 meeting of South Dundas council. "But they're out again, now. It's the whole system that goes out — not just one light. We have to figure out what's going on."

Ewing asked the mayor to report the problem to the United Counties. At a previous meeting, Ewing noted that it's a surprise there has not been an accident as a result of the lights being out, because it's a busy, dark intersection.

DuPont issue persists

Mayor Lyle Van Allen reported that he spoke with MPP Jim Brownell with regards to the Ministry of Natural Resources, which has control over the former DuPont property in Morrisburg. "He's requested all of our correspondence [regarding the issue] to try and set up a meeting with MNR," said Van Allen. "He will work at it from his end."

Though the water levels in the Hoasic Creek have dropped slightly, planning and enforcement manager Don Lewis said he would like them to be even lower.

Other councillors said that the park is not an urgent matter.

"Have you talked with Mr. Brownell with regards to funding for the water plant?" asked councillor Sandra Bailey. "I think that's more [of a priority]."

The mayor countered, "If you were having crops flooded because of the water levels, you might feel differently."

The DuPont land remains under Parks Ontario management, but council is interested in regaining at least a portion of the large section of land, which used to be considered industrial.

Fee reduction to come

The township will change its limousine and taxi-service bylaw.

"After looking at other municipalities, I had to reduce those fees," Lewis reported. A public meeting will be scheduled in a few weeks after proper notice has been given.

Insurance extended

The township has renewed its general insurance contract.

"It's up four per cent over last year's mostly due to the added value in buildings," said clerk Brenda Brunt.

Council agreed to pay Jardine Lloyd Thompson Canada Ltd. a sum of $223,673.75 for general insurance. The contract was extended from the usual one-year term to 15 months.

"We extended it to get away from the December deadline," said Brunt, explaining that a new council will be elected in November, and this way they won't have to deal with insurance right away.

Steel funds

Public works manager Hugh Garlough reported that the recycling of used steel from township landfill sites generated $5,365.93. A total of 175.82 tonnes of scrap metal was sold to B&L Metals in 2005.

"I'd like to congratulate the works foreman on getting this money for us," said Whitteker. "We didn't get it in the past."

In previous years, Kenyon Auto picked up steel from the landfills for free.

Local soldier in Ethiopia raises fitness bar

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA — Winchester resident and Master Cpl. Rob Carpenter, a member of the Canadian forces, has organized a personal fitness challenge with fellow soldiers currently on a mission in Ethiopia. All proceeds from the soldiers' fundraising efforts will go to Ottawa Senators' charity of choice, Roger's House.

"After two months of working out, running countless kilometres on our nearly worn out treadmill ... an idea came to me," said Carpenter, of how he came to organize the fundraiser. "We're over here helping African children and their families — why can't we help our fellow Canadians at the same time, in a unique way?"

And the fitness challenge was born.

"Being a loyal and longtime Sens fan, I was aware of the Roger's House charity and its efforts," Carpenter said, explaining that 12 of his house mates agreed to join him in the challenge — even if they were Maple Leafs and Canadiens fans. Four of the soldiers participating are from the Ottawa area. Roger's House is located at CHEO and provides pediatric palliative care.

Carpenter is currently serving in Ethiopia on a peace-keeping tour as part of the African Union Mission in the Sudan (AMIS). The soldiers are constantly moved back and forth between Ethiopia and Sudan. There is a total of 16 soldiers currently deployed.



Winchester resident Master Cpl. Robert Carpenter is currently in Ethiopia on a peace keeping mission, and organized a fitness challenge to raise funds for Roger's House in Ottawa. Pictured is the group of soldiers participating. Front: Maj. Tancrede Berube (left), Sgt. Marnee Fleck. Back: Master Cpl. Jason Ritchie (left), Sgt. Jim Spence, Cpl. Charles Bailey, Lt.-Col. Fleet, Master Cpl. Robert Carpenter, Master Cpl. Chris Deas, Sgt. Tom MacDonald.

The OP Augural Personal Fitness Challenge (named after the six-month mission) began on Nov. 12, and was designed to see how far individuals participating can travel in 90 days, or by the time they return back to Canada on Feb. 10. By walking or running, the soldiers raise one Ethiopian birr — or about 15 cents CDN — per kilometre. Every five kilometres of cycling or 5,000 pounds of weight lifting equals one birr.

"To keep the mind and body healthy, a soldier must stay in relatively good physical condition," Carpenter explained, noting that the campaign was a logical choice.

Though the challenge is nearing completion, the group is still seeking donations.

"Right now I've raised about $500," Carpenter told the *Press* on Jan. 9, when he was back in Winchester on a leave from his six-month mission. He returned to Ethiopia the following day. "My goal is to run 500 kilometres. We can only do about 50 kilometres a week."

To make a donation, make funds payable to Roger's House c/o the Ottawa Senators Foundation. The Canadian charitable registration number is 88097 5065 RR0001. Contact ditf.iac@gmail.com or cavalry2@sympatico.ca for more information. The Roger's House website can be viewed at www.rogershouse.com.

Dixon's kicks off year with carnival activities

by Penny Levesque, vice-principal

DIXON'S CORNERS — Happy New Year and welcome back to students, staff, and parents at Dixon's Corners Public School. January proves to be an exciting month.

We started the year off with a Winter Carnival Celebration. Mon., Jan. 9 was wacky hat day, Tuesday was backwards day, Wednesday was pajama day, and Thursday was team jersey day. Friday culminated with a ski trip to Mount Pakenham for the older students and a skating party at the Morrisburg Arena for the rest of the school.

The end of January brings École de Neige for the Grade 6 class. Students raised some money to aid in bus costs for the trip up and back. École de Neige is a wonderful winter experience for students. They will be very active in outdoor sports and activities as well as immersed in the French language for three days. Accommodations are excellent and the food is delicious. It is guaranteed to be a hit with students.

We are now planning ahead to the 2006-2007 school year. Kindergarten registration is happening now. The sooner we know about our registration numbers, the better — this has an impact on staffing for next year as well as allocation and ordering of supplies. Join us at a great school. Remember — good things come in small packages!

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Looking through a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, Arnold Holmes said he didn't know of anyone who took pictures of the big storm in March of 1947. "We were all busy working to get through the snow and besides, few people had the money to buy cameras," he said. *Photo — Barbour*

When snow was snow

by Matthew Barbour

INKERMAN — These days, whenever there is more than a slight dusting of snow, people head for the shovels and snowblowers. Accumulations over 15 centimetres, or about six inches, merit a "heavy snowfall warning."

However, when the subject of heavy snowfalls comes up, Arnold Holmes of Inkerman remembers the big storm that hit this area on March 2, 1947. He was 20 years old at the time and lived on his family's dairy farm, which was located on what is now Holmes Road.

That week, the *Winchester Press* carried a front page story on the storm, saying it was estimated that more than two feet of snow had fallen and that drifting was a serious problem.

"There was a drift across Highway 31, where the Home Hardware store is now, that almost reached the telephone wires on the poles — it must have been more that 15 feet high and about 30 feet wide," Holmes said. "People heading into Winchester had to detour two miles through the fields to get around the drift." The *Press* article reported that many travellers bound for Winchester were forced to turn back.

Each morning, Arnold Holmes, or someone in his family would take their farm's milk production into the Ault milk plant in Winchester. In summer, it was carried on a horse drawn wagon and in winter, a sleigh.

"The milk didn't get out that day," he said. He explained that some local farmers shipped their milk to Montreal on the train. "I don't think the train ran that day either," he added.

"We had to wait for the next day, after a track was broken on the road," he explained. And opening the road was no easy feat. But first, they had to get out to the road — their laneway was about a quarter of a mile long and, as Holmes recalls, it was buried under some 60 inches, or 153 centimetres of snow. "We could only travel about 15 feet with one team of horses before they would become winded and we had to replace them with a fresh team. Sometimes the horses would fall and we would have to shovel them out," said Holmes. He said the snow was so deep in places that only the horses' heads and backs rose above the surface. His family owned seven horses that were used for farm work, so each team had a chance to rest before it was pressed into service again.

He recalled that it took about two hours to reach the road and once there, his family joined other local farmers in breaking a track on the main road, where the process of alternating the teams of horses was repeated. After a track was broken on the road, the farmers drove their horses and sleighs back and forth to pack the snow down so it would be easier for travelling.

As for the large snowdrift across Highway 31 — it had to be shovelled away by hand, said Holmes. "There were no machines around here in those days," he explained. "There were only horses and sleighs and men with square nose shovels."

On finally reaching the plant the following day, Holmes said he joined a long line of other farmers who had been held back by the storm. He said there was a long wait before they could unload their milk and even with the milk plant working at capacity, they had to wait in line on the next trip as well. "It took a few days for things to get back to normal," he said.

In 1947, the Holmes family would transport 20 cans of milk into Winchester every day and for each load of milk, they would receive $10.

Corn producers look at re-organizing

by Bonnie James
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Corn producers from around the area met at the Chesterville Legion on Thurs., Jan. 12 to take part in the Ontario Corn Producers Association's (OCPA) annual regional meeting. One of the topics that occupied a substantial amount of meeting time was the proposed reorganization of the Ontario Corn Producers Association, the Ontario Soybean Growers, and the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board.

The three organizations signed a memorandum of understanding 18 months ago to investigate bringing them together in terms of physical locations and organizational structure to increase efficiency and effectiveness. Rob McLaughlin of the Ontario Grains and Oilseeds Organizational Working Group told those at the meeting the physical merger took place in October. The three organizations are now sharing office space in Guelph.

"It seems to be working fairly well," he reported. The groups share some common staff and common areas as well, such as boardrooms.

A brochure outlining four different organizational possibilities has been mailed to all corn, soybean, and wheat growers, who are being asked for their feedback. McLaughlin presented the four options and answered questions at the meeting.

McLaughlin first explained that the producers represented by the three current organizations are largely the same. Of the approximately 20,000 corn, wheat, and soybean producers in the province, most have grown all three crops in the last five years, and many grow two or all three of the crops every year.

Option one is the status quo — the three organizations would continue to be separate and co-ordinate on issues of common interest. For example, the groups have all participated in the Grains and Oilseeds Safety Net Committee that developed the Risk Management Program that producers are now lobbying the government to adopt.

Local corn producer chair Alain Leduc suggested at the meeting that while producers want one unified voice, they did not ask for the groups to be joined together.

"I don't believe that was the intent," he said.

Peter Tuinema, chair of the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board and chair of the Grains and Oilseeds Safety Net Committee was at the meeting and fielded the complaint.

"It certainly didn't come from a small group of people or a small committee," said Tuinema about the idea of creating a single provincial grains and oilseeds organization. He noted that there are years of resolutions from the county level behind the decision to sign the memorandum of understanding.

President of the OCPA, Doug Eadie, concurred and explained that this is not being forced on producers.

"That's why we have option one there," said Eadie.

Option two is to create a new umbrella organization over top of the three existing groups.

"It provides a more unified voice as long as these three organizations agree," said McLaughlin, noting the purpose of the new organization would be strictly lobbying. "Fundamentally the power of the organization resides within the three base groups."

He pointed out that other groups (canola, white bean, etcetera) could easily be brought on board. "You are only three of seven grain and oilseed organizations," he said.

McLaughlin also noted that option two would be costly, but details would have to be further explored if it was determined that option two was the way producers were interested in going.

Options three and four are to create an entirely new organization from the ground up: one option based around commodity committees and the other around functional committees such as marketing and research. These options would require legislative changes. The Grain Corn Marketing Act would be repealed and new regulations would be added to the Farm Products Marketing Act to compensate.

"If there was no structure in place, how would you decide to organize yourselves as 20,000 farmers — you probably wouldn't dream up three separate organizations," said McLaughlin.

Some producers at the meeting raised concerns about losing their grassroots power.

McLaughlin outlined that individual producers will still vote for delegates at an annual county or regional meeting and those delegates will vote and elect a director for the district. The new organization's board would be made up of these elected directors. Resolutions could still be passed at the county level as well and forwarded on to the board for action.

"At the end of the day, you're not corn producers, you're grain and oilseed producers," he explained.

Changes could also be implemented to ensure the grassroots voice continues to be heard.

"Now would be the time to get a stronger resolution process in place," said one producer at the meeting.

McLaughlin said the organizational working group is looking for feedback from producers by Feb. 10 so that it can be tabulated before the annual provincial meetings of the three current commodity groups in March. Producers are asked to submit the reply card that came in the mail with their brochure.

"If it turns out option one is the preferred option, we're going to go for a beer — we're done," said McLaughlin.

He explained that the matter will be discussed at the annual provincial meeting with input from delegates. If option three or four is selected, there will be a vote by producers, that would typically need to pass by two-thirds, said McLaughlin.



It was easy to tell that corn producers held their regional meeting at the Chesterville Legion on Thurs., Jan. 12. This large sign was parked outside. *Press Photo — James*

NEW DIRECTOR

Steven Byvelds stepped down as the OCPA Region 1 provincial director and Robert Massie, of Alexandria, was elected to the position. Along with Massie, Martin Lang, Peter Byvelds, and Marcus Haerle will be the delegates for the provincial meeting. Region 1 of the Ontario Corn Producers Association includes Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

WHEAT

After the corn producers' meeting on Jan. 12, a regional wheat producers' meeting was held. Ed Gibson was acclaimed as chair and Tim Moher as secretary-treasurer. Geoff Guy was selected as the county delegate, with Peter Byvelds being the alternate.

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Dairy Farmers of Ontario Praise Liberals

In a press release the Dairy Farmers of Ontario praised the work of Liberals at the WTO talks. Dairy farmer Bruce Saunders, chair of the organization said "We need to recognize the effort put forward by all Canadian representatives at the conference. Federal Trade Minister Jim Peterson, Agri-Food Minister Andy Mitchell and the entire Canadian delegation worked tirelessly to accomplish Canada's objectives, not only for agriculture but for all sectors of the economy,"

Liberal candidate Tom Manley said "Paul Martin reaffirmed his commitment to supply management in Cornwall. He has kept his word" Tom Manley went on to say that the Liberal Party has a long history of protecting supply management.

Tom Manley grew up on farm near Berwick and clearly understands farm issues.

"What really concerns me is the attacks on the Milk Marketing Board by internal forces. The Canadian Restaurant and Food services Association and The Fraser Institute have launched attacks on farmers getting a sustainable price for their milk" The Fraser Institute is a Canadian conservative think tank who has Mike Harris as one of their senior fellows.

A vote for Tom Manley is a vote for candidate that understands agriculture.

A Proven Economic Plan That Can Work

Despite the solid economic leadership by Paul Martin's Liberal government, region represented by Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry has faced tough challenges. A falling US dollar has hurt Cornwall's exports. A global economy is stealing job from Cornwall and SDG to developing countries. Unfair trade and foreign subsidies disadvantage our farmers, manufactures and their products.

Tom Manley has released a plan to rebuild the local economy. Mr. Manley said "I am excited about the plan and I am looking forward to working on these initiatives as the MP and rebuilding a vibrant community that gives everyone an opportunity." Mr. Manley emphasized that his plan is ambitious, achievable, and real.

What this riding needs a plan as that looks at the specific needs of this area. A plan that is created by someone who is familiar with the local issues. Mr. Manley has consistently demonstrated this knowledge.

Manley unveiled his plan centered on 6 initiatives:

- ✓ Completion of a Low Level Bridge
- ✓ Construction of Rail Overpass on Boundary Road
- ✓ Micro-generation of Energy
- ✓ Federal Partnership with St Lawrence Parks Commission
- ✓ Feasibility Study for a Museum Attraction in Cornwall
- ✓ A Government Center for Management Excellence

Manley pledged to achieve these goals with strong leadership, clear vision, and a dedicated energy for real action. "I offer you public service skills, business leadership, and community experience."

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Metcalfe food cupboard

The families and students of St. Catherine School in Metcalfe collected non-perishable items to start a new food cupboard for Metcalfe residents. Shown here stacking the shelves at St. Catherine of Sienna Church are: Cassandra Mueller (left), Ashley Buell, Lydia Zandbelt, and Father Giles Jolly.

Fall municipal election

Osgoode councillor first out of the blocks

by April Scott

METCALFE — The race has begun for Councillor Doug Thompson. He added his name to the nominated candidates list for the 2006 municipal election on Tuesday, Jan. 3, the opening day for nominations.

"Historically I have always registered on the first day. I like to get out early so people know what I'm doing and to talk to people and see what they think," he said, adding, "(Osgoode Ward) is a large area and it takes a lot of time."

Registering on the first day means a long campaign, but Thompson is up for it, even excited about it. "I enjoy campaigning. I enjoy going door to door," he said.

Thompson has already received a number of phone calls from ward residents showing their support and wishing him well, some have even told him he should run for mayor. But he confirmed with a chuckle that he is not interested in the position.

Thompson is currently in his second term as a City of Ottawa councillor but has been representing the residents of the area for over 20 years. He was a councillor for the old Osgoode Township for 14 years and mayor for three.

Thompson said his reasons for seeking a third term as a city councillor are simple: he wants to see specific projects through to the end.

"I want to fulfil obligations of the Rural Summit," he said adding that the summit will be a big issue in 2006. "There are going to be significant changes in the rural areas (from the Rural Summit)."

Thompson has joined the Rural Landowners Association but doesn't share the opinion that the problems are in the rural areas are past fixing. "I have some of the same concerns about the governing of the rurals, but I would like to fix things with the structure we have now," he said.

Another of his top priorities is to unite the current Osgoode Ward and the South Gloucester section that will become part of the ward after the municipal election.

Thompson has already started his door knocking in South Gloucester to introduce himself to those residents.

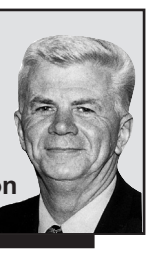
In the last municipal election, nobody challenged Thompson for the Osgoode Ward position but he still ran a full campaign. "I know each election there are a number of people who have considered running but have been polite and said, 'I won't run if Doug is running,'" he said. "But I may not be as fortunate this time."

Currently nobody else has registered as a candidate for the Osgoode Ward and at least one Osgoode resident said new representation at this stage of the game wouldn't be a wise decision.

Gord Hawkes, president of the Osgoode Community Association and an active member in many other community efforts said, "Doug understands the issues that face us as a community. Bringing someone new into the ward would not be beneficial right now."

He added, "New blood, for what? If he was faltering I would say yes but … he is always there. Longevity doesn't have to be a bad thing. Show me someone who is as committed as Doug and as receptive as Doug."

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



Tragic accident

METCALFE — The tragic death of Mike Doyle in a snowmobile accident last week has left a community in shock and in tremendous sadness.

Mike was a keen sportsman, outdoor enthusiast and loving father. His keen sense of humor and devotion to minor sports has left many young hockey players devastated with the loss of a compassionate young mentor. The outpouring of grief by former sports team members, friends, and neighbors is of great support to his family. To his dad, Bob, sister Kathleen, brothers Tom, James, John and son Conor, our deepest sympathies.

SNOWBOWL 2006

Last Sunday, the Osgoode village firefighters and a group of youth from O-Ya played a friendly game of tackle football. I was very pleased to "referee" this fun game on a chilly day (chill factor of –25°) at W.A. Taylor Park. There was a trophy presented to the team coached by Josh Drache. The real winner was the youth of Osgoode. These firefighters, who bravely protect our community from fire, are as equally prepared to assist in protecting our youth. Special thanks to Jill Woodley who helped organize this exciting event.

FRED ALEXANDER 80

You're right! It is hard to believe this dynamic individual is 80 years of age. A farmer, councillor with the former township of Osgoode, member of the Loyal Orange Lodge, active member of the Ottawa Carleton Plowman's Association; wow, I am tired just writing all this man has done! As well, a few years ago, the community named one of the meeting halls at the Osgoode Community Centre the Fred Alexander room.

Last Sunday, the Alexander family gathered together for a private birthday lunch. I was really pleased to be invited to present a certificate from Osgoode Ward residents in appreciation of all Fred has done and continues to do in our area.

NRL GAME

The Metcalfe and District Ringette Association hosted two teams on Sat., Jan. 14, the Gloucester Devils and Ottawa Ice. They played before a large crowd of excited young ringette players and their parents. Special thanks to Donna Warren for all her hard work helping arrange this great evening.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH

The New Year's Eve party at the Greely Legion was a huge success. Our famous roast beef dinner was enjoyed by 250 people and we danced into the night with the WRD band. Several door prizes were handed out over the course of the evening, including one donated by Hollybrook Farms. The winner, Scott McArthur, will be bundling up for a sleigh ride for 20 in the next month or so. A fabulous time was had by all.

MARLBOREENS IN CONCERT

On Sun., Jan. 29 from 7 to 9 pm at South Gloucester United Church (2536 Rideau Road at Albion Road). Enjoy some good-time gospel and blue-grass music. Tickets are $8 at the door. Everyone welcome.

INFORMATION NIGHT

Metcalfe Public School will host an information night for kindergarten and Grade 7 parents. Staff will present an overview of the programming and activities that are being prepared for our incoming Grade 6 and kindergarten students on Tues., Feb. 7, at 7 pm at 2701 8th Line Rd. For information call 821-2261. Bring along your smile and your questions.

Metcalfe Women's Institute donates $2,000 during 2005

by Cheryl Bunda

METCALFE — The Metcalfe branch of the Women's Institute met for its first meeting of the new year at the home of Jane Cooper.

We moved quickly through the business part of the evening as we were anxious to get on to the meeting. Jane reported that in 2005 the Metcalfe branch gave $2,000 in donations, with donations being made to Naomi's Family Resource Centre, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Carleton 4-H, Home Support, Township of Osgoode Care Centre, and the Metcalfe Public School play structure fund at our Christmas meeting.

Our annual quilting classes begin in February and run for eight weeks again this year. We are proud to say that we are still holding our price at $50. For more information contact Cheryl Bunda at 822-0574.

Also this year, we will be running dinner theatre bus trips to the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. Our first date will be July 7 to see *Who's Under Where*. For more information contact Myra Kelly at 821-2959.

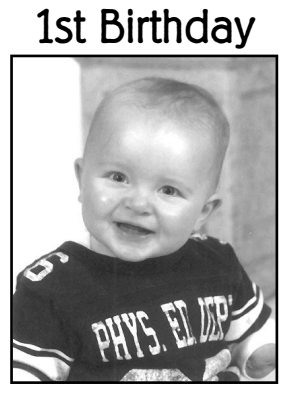
We have decided to donate our completed Tweedsmuir books to the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon where they can be displayed for all to see.

Jane had been abroad in Tajikistan and gave us a colorful talk on her time there. She explained some of the history of Tajikistan: they became their own country in 1991 with the collapse of the Soviet Union, but this also caused much economic hardship. From 1992 to 1997 they were torn apart by civil and regional wars. In 1998, international aid agencies went in to help establish the economics to allow schools, hospitals, roads, and communication centres to be repaired, rebuilt and set up where necessary.

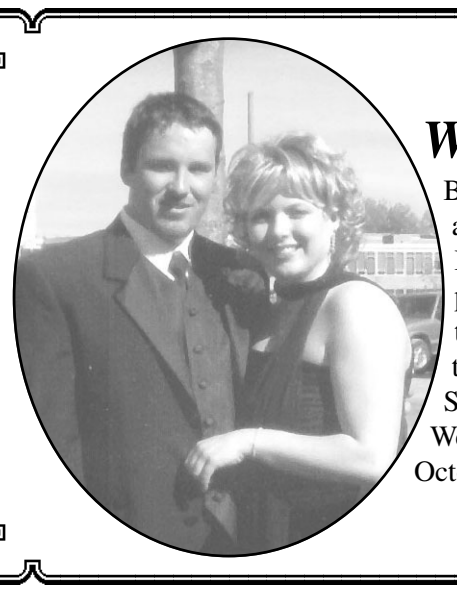
Jane passed around some of the beautiful silk and cotton fabrics that she was given while over there, and a few pairs of the unique knitted wool stockings that she had purchased. In keeping with the theme of Tajikistan, Jane served a snack of dried fruits and nuts along with tea and coffee.

Our next meeting will be held Feb. 14, and will deal with completing more of the Tweedsmuir History books. For more information contact Myra Kelly at 821-2959 or Jane Cooper at 821-0146. All meetings are open and the public is welcome to attend.

1st Birthday



Happy Birthday
Dustin Vriend
Love, Mommy & Daddy



Wicks–Bradley

Bruce and Kathy Wicks and Mike and Babs Bradley have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their children, Sara and Jonathan. Wedding to take place on October 7, 2006.



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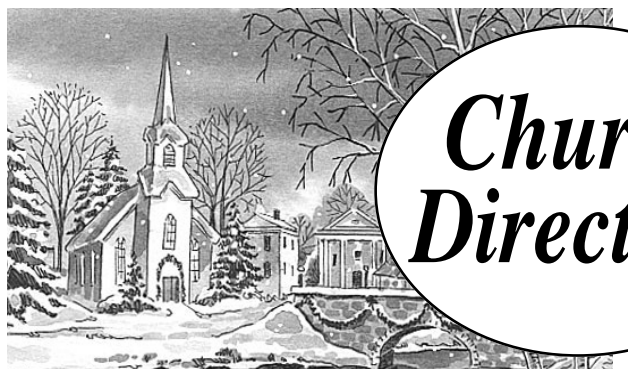

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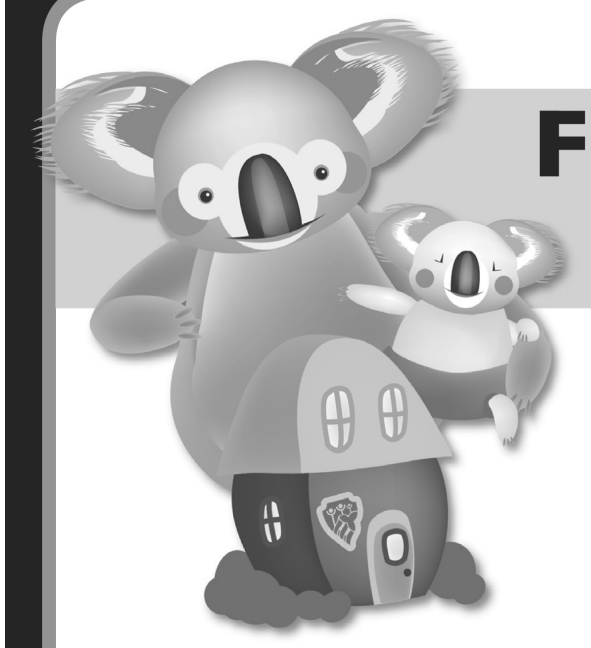

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- Install a non-slip mat or application in the tub, or on the floor.
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Home Game
Sat., Jan. 21
8:15 pm
Morrisburg Lions
vs. Jr. 'B' Hawks

Patriotes, Crusaders spoil Devils' 2006 home opener

MAPLE RIDGE — It wasn't a very productive day for the host North Dundas District High School Devils. The 2006 portion of the SD&G "AA" girls high school volleyball campaign opened on their home hardwood, but the navy and white squads were only able to combine for four wins.

The Ecole Secondarie La Citadelle Patriotes and Char-Lan Crusaders provided the opposition for the Thursday (Jan. 12) afternoon tourney and gave their hosts all kinds of trouble.

Patti Hall, Senior Devils' coach, felt that the Christmas holiday break was a factor in her team finishing the day with a 2-4 record.

"It was not a good day, not a good day at all. We didn't play well. We have been off for a long time (23 days) and weren't very sharp. And now we don't play again until Feb. 7 (because of exams). There isn't much we can do but try to get some practice in and get ready for the final two tournaments of the season," said Hall.

North Dundas will complete its regular schedule at Glengarry on Feb. 7 and Rothwell-Osnabruck on Feb. 14.

La Citadelle took the first two sets in the senior encounter posting 25-18 and 25-23 wins. The Devils finished on a high note posting a 27-25 victory.

"The girls were much better in the final two sets," offered the coach.

North Dundas defeated Char-Lan 25-19 in the opening set but dropped a heart-breaking 27-26 decision in game two and lost the third and tie-breaking set 25-11.

Their day's production moved the Devils' record to 14-7.

JUNIOR DEVILS

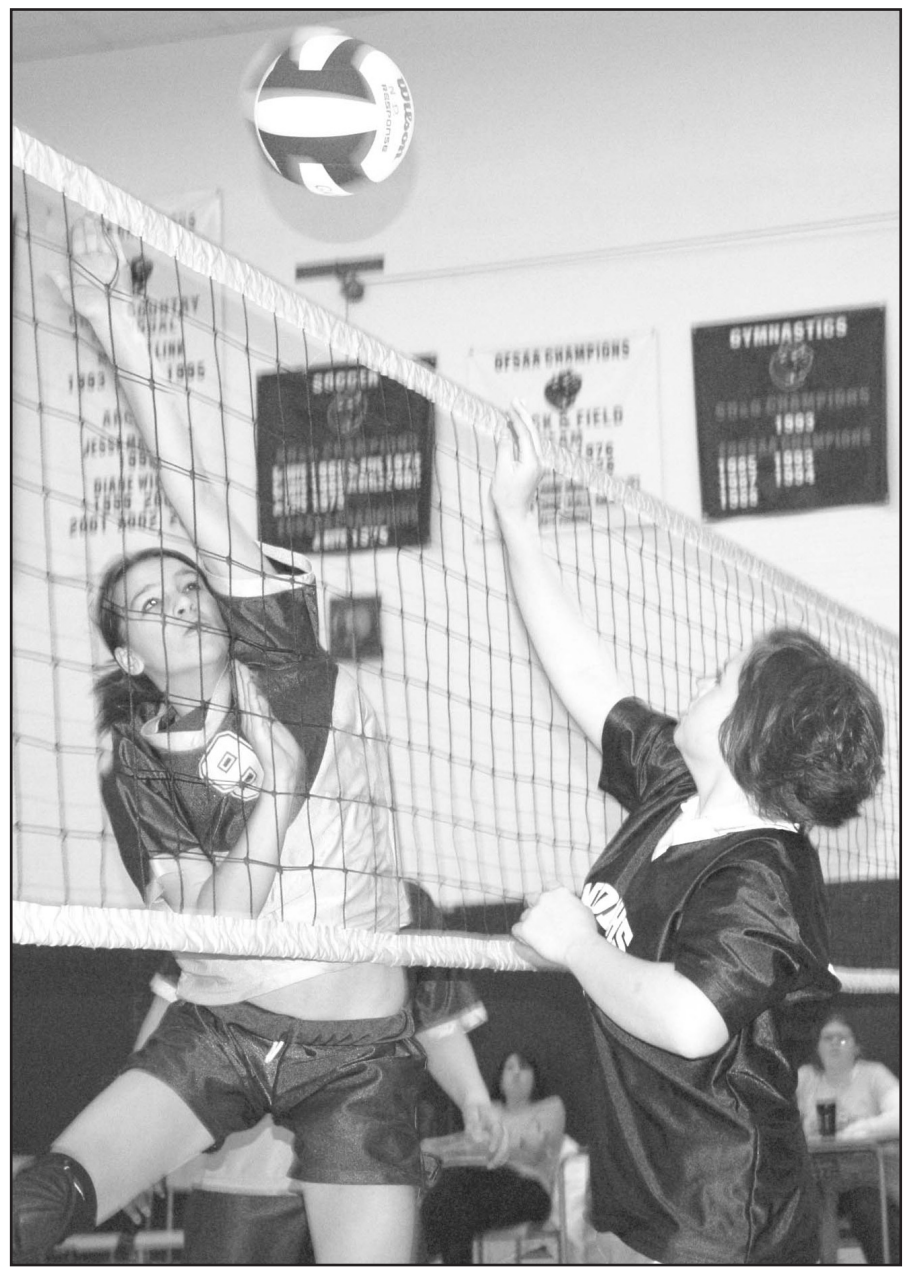
Traditionally the NDDHS Junior Devils and La Citadelle clash for the SD&G volleyball title. The Patriotes served notice they will be in contention for the silverware once again as they swept North Dundas 3-0 (25-9, 25-16, 25-19).

Junior coach Cheryl Williams said she was pleased with the effort the squad came up with against the Pats.

"The girls played awesome against a good team. They moved the ball very well after being off for so long. And we were missing our setter Christine Stewart but the girls picked it up," said Williams.

Stephanie Coyne's return gave the Junior Devils the winning point as they salvaged their day with a 2-1 win over the Char-Lan Crusaders. Coyne made the play at the net as North Dundas defeated the Crusaders 27-26 in the third set of their match. The Devils opened with a 25-14 win, but lost the second set 25-23.

North Dundas sports a 17-7 record with two tournaments left on their slate.



Jill Kirkwood (right) tipped the ball over the net during the final set of an SD&G "AA" girls high school volleyball match against the Char-Lan Junior Crusaders on Jan. 12. North Dundas won the opening set 25-14, dropped the second 25-23 and won the tie-breaker 27-26. Kirkwood and the Junior Devils own a 17-7 record.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Rangers win 6-4

Empty net goal deep-sixes Hawks

WINCHESTER — Christian Lang's short-handed breakaway goal, scored at 11:02 of the second period was a highlight-reel play and may have been the monster play of the game.

"The game was tied 2-2 and we had a five-on-three powerplay going. But South Grenville scored on that breakaway and went ahead 3-2. That might have been the turning point," offered Winchester general manager Craig Smith.

The interlocking Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League game was eventually won 6-4 by the visiting South Grenville Rangers who hold down second place in the Rideau Division with an impressive 25-6-0-0 record.

The Hawks fell to 14-16-4-1 with the loss but gave the powerful Rangers a fight to the finish. Steve Cameron closed the gap to 5-4 when he netted his 31st goal of the season with 4:25 left in the final frame. Unfortunately for Todd Marcellus' troops, Ranger Andy Orsini salted the win away firing the biscuit into the empty Hawks' cage with 34 seconds left on the clock.

"Not a bad effort, but the same result — no points," commented Marcellus following the Friday (Jan. 13) night tilt. "We have got to start winning some games if are going to make the playoffs," added the coach.

The setback was Winchester's second straight and fifth (4-5-1) in its last 10 games.

In spite of the loss Winchester held on to their four-point advantage over the fifth-place Char-Lan Rebels who dropped an 8-5 decision to the number-two ranked Morrisburg Lions on Saturday (Jan. 14) night.

The Hawks' Saturday (Jan. 14) night road trip to Cornwall Island to take on the Akwesasne Wolves was cancelled due to bad weather.

As of Monday (Jan. 16), the Hawks have 10 and Char-Lan 11 games left in the run for the fourth and final play-off berth. The Rebels lose their game in hand when they travel to Cardinal tonight (Wed., Jan. 18) to take on the South Grenville Rangers.

QUICK START

Darren Trenholm's 12th goal in 14 games was an unassisted effort and put the Hawks up 1-0 at 15:53 of period one. Trenholm then drew an assist along with Cameron as Nik Paas made it 2-0 with his 20th of the season at 10:52.

But the Rangers responded with goals by Skyler Hohr at 8:06 and Lang 34 seconds before the end of the frame to tie it 2-2.

Lang's short-handed dash to pay dirt at 11:02 of the second period put South Grenville up 3-2. Winchester answered that play with a Shawn Prince marker (11th) at the 6:43 mark. Trent McBain and Geoff Winchester engineered the PPG. Once again the Rangers replied. This time Chris Clark's marker (PPG) gave the visitors a 4-3 lead after 40 minutes.

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Bartholomew holds hot stick for Atom House "C" Demons

MORRISBURG — Brett Bartholomew supplied three goals leading the North Dundas Atom House "C" Demons to a 5-0 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the South Dundas No. 2 Lions.

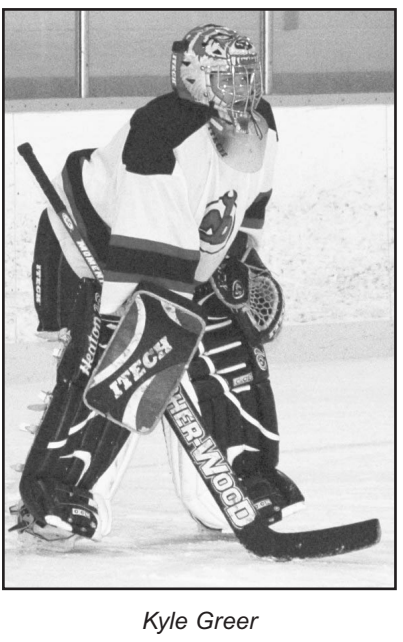
Saturday's (Jan. 14) win extended an undefeated record in January for Gary Embury's crew who opened the new year with a 2-1 win over the No. One Panthers in Kemptville on Jan. 8 and battled the Brockville No. One Warriors to a 2-2 draw in Winchester on Jan. 9.

In those three matches Bartholomew has scored five of his team's nine goals and picked up assists on two of the other four markers. At the other end of the ice, goaltenders Ryan Embury and Tristan Diederick and their defencemen played stingy hockey registering a shutout and giving up just three goals against.

Braydon Drouin cracked in the winning goal in Saturday's 5-0 win over South Dundas scoring unassisted at 9:43 of the opening session. Bartholomew then made it 2-0 with help from Jed Vanderlaan with 6:43 left in the period. A pair of unassisted goals by Bartholomew in period two opened up a 4-0 lead. Spencer Carruthers scored after taking a pass provided by Julia Laflamme at the seven-minute mark of period three to make it a 5-0 final.

Bartholomew cashed first-period passes at 3:08 and 34 seconds to put the Demons up 2-0 on Brockville on Jan. 9. The visitors tied it 2-2 with two goals from Sam Sine and the game finished in a tie. Brandon Dudley, Shaun Crook and Joshua Horner earned assists for the home team.

Dudley did the scoring and Bartholomew the passing in the 2-1 win over Kemptville. North Dundas led 1-0 after a period and 2-0 after two. Kemptville got on the board when William Monkhouse scored with 2:16 left on the clock.



Kyle Greer

Greer solid in nets as Bantam Demons sweep host Kemptville Panthers 5-0

KEMPTVILLE — Goaltender Kyle Greer was unbeatable backstopping the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons in a 5-0 victory over the host Kemptville Panthers.

Sobering, Jones supply offense

While Greer was blocking shots, Kyle Sobering and Tyler Jones were supplying the offensive punch for Dale Murdoch's crew in Sunday's (Jan. 15) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division contest.

Sobering bagged three goals and Jones collected four assists as the Demons improved their record to 10-5-2 and extended their win string to two games, both wins over last-place Kemptville.

Sobering launched the North Dundas attack making it 1-0 after taking a feed from Jones and Ryan McRae with 3:58 left in period one. Mike Cross then increased the lead to 2-0 finishing off a play started by Mike VanGurp and Philip Duncan with 1:22 left in the same frame.

Sobering nailed his second tally at 12:57 of period two. Jones and Justin Hanes helped him establish a 3-0 lead. The count then rose to 4-0 when Hanes dented twine with a relay provided by Jones and Taylor Johnston.

Sobering's third and final marker was registered at 13:27 of the third frame and left the final count at 5-0. McRae and Jones were the set-up men on the play.

North Dundas will host the Akwesasne Wolves at the Winchester Arena tonight (Wed., Jan. 18) at 7 pm.

Moulton rink clinches Bantam Zone title with rare eight-ender

NAVAN — Skip Amber Moulton, third Kara Ruiter, second Sarah Fletcher, lead Kelsey Erwin and coach Kevin Payne will never forget the 2006 OCA Bantam Girls Zone 1 championship game.

Moulton was skipping the Winchester Curling Club team on her birthday, Sun., Jan. 15. They were in the third end of the "A" side championship match at the Navan Curling Club competing with the Belanger foursome of Cumberland for the Zone 1 title and the right to curl in the Regionals in Kemptville on Saturday (Jan. 21).

The final game started out on a high note as Moulton, who is from Prescott but curls out of the WCC, counted three. Cumberland took one in the second end but the third end is where history was made.

Erwin, from Hallville, delivered her two stones to start the proceedings. She was followed by Fletcher, Ruiter and finally Moulton. When the last Cumberland shot had been played all eight Winchester rocks were still in the house — the Winchester foursome had recorded a rare eight-ender.

The next end, the fourth, was blanked and the teams shook hands finalizing Winchester's 11-1 win, the Zone 1 championship and a berth in the Regionals.

Moulton defeated McNiven of the RCMP Curling Club and Winchester clubmate Crystal Lillico to reach the "A" side final.

Lillico, third Darby Ace, second Kristi Sloane and lead Rebecca Wichers-Schreur, coached by Mandy Peddle, were eliminated by a loss to McNiven in the "B" semi-final.

Moulton will play her first game at the Regionals in Kemptville at 9 am on Saturday (Jan. 21) and her second at 4:30 pm.

Rinks from Cornwall, Cumberland, Navan (2), RCMP and Winchester (2) participated in the double knockout event.

TOP BOYS TEAM

The Winchester Curling Club produced two winners on Sunday as skip Phil Klein-Swormink, third Matt Camm, second Geoff Spruit, lead Kurtis Byrd and coach Alison Levere claimed the OCA's Bantam Boys Zone 1 championship banner.

In total the WCC entered five teams, two girls and three boys, in this year's Zone 1 playdowns.

WCC coach Linda Laverie was impressed by the Winchester contingent's showing which won both girls and boys titles. She reported there also was plenty of excitement concerning the eight-ender but added, "All of the teams played very well. Unfortunately we ended up playing against each other in many games."

"When I looked out at the 12:30 draw on Sunday, during the "A" finals and "B" semi games, there was a Winchester team on each sheet — pretty darn good," she continued.

The Klein-Swormink squad knocked off Mike Reilly of Navan in round one, clubmate Wade Hetherington in round two, and Hogan of Metcalfe in the "A" final. He will now represent Zone 1 in the Regionals on Saturday (Jan. 21) where he will play his opener at 12:30 pm and his second game at 8 pm.

Winchester's other two entries were skipped by Hetherington and Christian Mark.

Hetherington, third Jason Found, second Jonathon Thompson, lead Zac Baker and coach Janet Levere advanced to the "B" semi-final before they were eliminated by Reilly of Navan.

Mark, third Tomas Zollinger, second Greg Morris, lead Brad Holmes and coach Linda Laverie dropped a close decision to Cornwall in round one and were ousted by Hetherington in round two.

Winchester (3), Cornwall, Navan and Metcalfe entered teams in the boys competition.



Kelsey Erwin (left), Sarah Fletcher, Kara Ruiter and Amber Moulton combined for a rare eight-ender during the Bantam Girls Zone 1 championship game in Navan on Jan. 15. The Moulton rink won the championship with a four-end win over Cumberland. *Photo — R. Skrebuten*



Stackers to appear on A-Channel

Speedstackers from St. Mary's School in Chesterville and North Dundas District High School will be appearing on A-Channel Morning on Fri., Jan. 20 at 8:20 and 8:40 am. Since the Speed Stack Inc. demonstration team displayed the sport to students at both schools on Wed., Nov. 16, teacher Deanna Corbett-White said there are 75 students at St. Mary's — two-thirds of the school population — that take part in the school's stacking club. Corbett-White hopes to start her own demonstration team with the students to promote the sport — first locally, but eventually across the province, and will also be running a March Break stacking workshop on Wed., March 15 — registration forms will be available at local schools in early February. Pictured are those who will appear on the breakfast show: Grade 3 student Chad Chambers (front, left) and Grade 4 student Evan Corbett-White. Grade 6 student Shelby Chambers (back, left), Grade 9 student Alyssa Corbett-White, coach Deanna Corbett-White, and Grade 10 student Christina Lillico.
Press Photo — Duncan

Hawks

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Matt Dozois handed the Rangers a 5-3 advantage when he struck string behind Hawk 'tender Jon Thornton at 14:27 of the final frame. Time had ticked down to 4:25 when Cameron cashed in a pass provided by Trenholm and Paas to cut Winchester's deficit to 5-4.

In spite of applying pressure and generating several scoring opportunities, the Hawks weren't able to tie it up. Instead, Ranger Andy Orsini iced his team's 6-4 win with an empty-net goal.

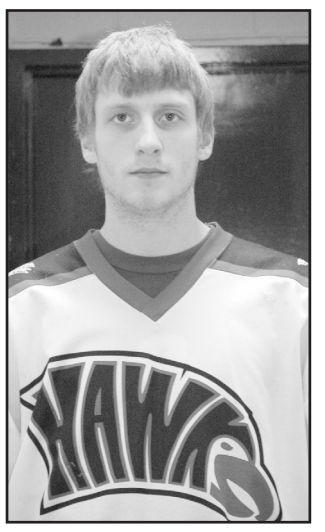
UP NEXT

This weekend the Hawks open their slate with a trip to Alexandria to meet the Glens on Friday (Jan. 20). Saturday (Jan. 21) they will host the Morrisburg Lions in an 8:15 pm contest. The Char-Lan Rebels, as they chase the Hawks, have to contend with South Grenville (in Cardinal), Akwesasne (at home) and Kemptville (in Kemptville).

TRIP WINNERS

The first two winners in the Junior "B" Hawks - Winchester Lions Club Holiday Happiness Draws have been announced. Rob Steele (ticket 168) of Winchester won the Early Bird draw on Jan. 6 and Kemptville's Joe Massey (#302) won a $3,500 trip voucher on Jan. 13.

Meet the Hawks



Shawn Prince No. 18, Forward

Shawn Prince, 18, is one of six players on the 2005-06 Winchester Junior "B" Hawks team who hails from Russell. He completed his minor hockey career as a member of the Russell Midget "B" Warriors and is now attending Algonquin College in Ottawa. The six-foot forward, who wears jersey No. 18, can play wing or centre. Prince has played in 28 games and stands fourth in team scoring with 11 goals, 12 assists and 23 points.

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Hamilton leads Gold Diggers out of basement

WINCHESTER — Cheryl Hamilton pegged a pair of goals and added two assists leading the CountryGirl Gold Diggers out of the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League basement.

Hamilton collected her four point in Sunday's (Jan. 15) 5-1 victory over the Double Beauty Stylists. The victory improved the Diggers' record to 3-8-1 and moved them one point ahead of the Stylists (2-8-2).

Sunday's other two games saw the league's top two teams win their seventh games of the season as Andy's Foodland Maroons (7-2-3) blanked the third-place Annable's Jewellery Blues (6-5-1) 2-0 and the Classics (7-2-3) whitewashed the fourth-place Reds (5-5-2) 4-0.

Karla Marshall deposited a pass from Hamilton and Tanya Katsoulis into the Double Beauty net at 15:11 and Kelly Bradshaw used another feed from Hamilton and Katsoulis to make it 2-0 for the Gold Diggers in the first half.

Hamilton's first goal was set up by Marshall at 18:00 of the second session and handed the Diggers a 3-0 lead. Shannon Thompson was able to ruin Barb Wigney's chances for a shut out when she netted the lone Stylist marker after taking a pass from Courtney Barkley and Francine Brisson at 14:39 of the second session. But 3-1 was as close as the Stylists got. CountryGirl captain Janice Casselman converted a relay from Cathy Corkery and Leeanne Eckford into her first goal of the season and a 4-1 lead. The final count went to 5-1 after Hamilton finished a play started by Marshall and Bradshaw 7:10 before the final buzzer.

CLASSICS 4 - REDS 0

Carrie McCadden turned in a flawless effort backing the Classics in their 4-0 decision over the Reds in the 8 am encounter. Edith Dagenais scored her eighth and ninth goals of the season at 12:37 and 12:06 of the first half to hand the Classics a 2-0 lead. Susan Marsden-Whelan (2), Cathy Lee Shaw and Karen Benoit collected assists on those markers. Nancy Beavers then made it 3-0 scoring from Gail Smith-Rutley and Amy Fraser 2:23 before the half. Fraser iced the decision when she made it a 4-0 final with 3:25 left on the clovk. Beavers and Eleanor Robinson engineered the play.

MAROONS 2 - BLUES 0

Sylvie Renaud used a pair of second-half tallies by Sandra Cloutier to insure her 2-0 win over the Annable's Jewellery Blues. The 9 am contest was scoreless at the half. Cloutier's ninth of the season was set up by Amy Darling at 12:40 and proved to be the winning goal. Her 10th came 4:51 before the buzzer and made it a 2-0 final. Cheryl Cooper picked up the assist on that play.

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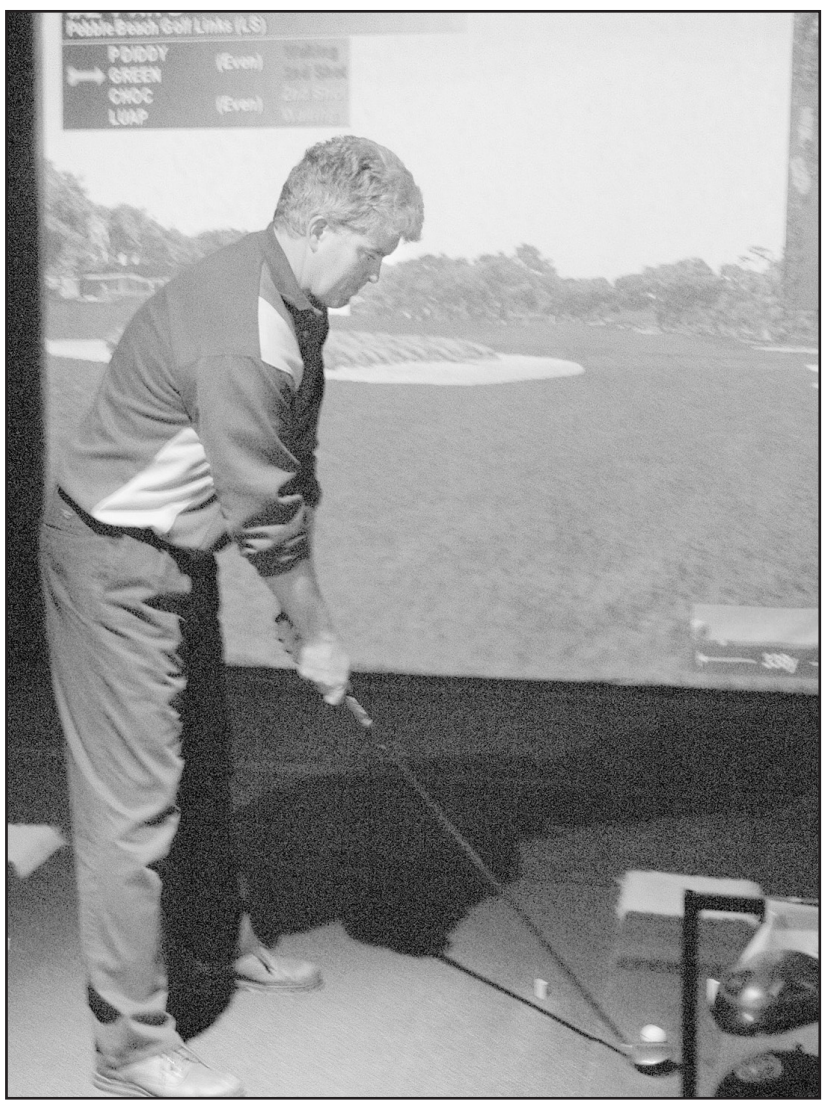

As a strong winter wind whipped the snow around, Dean McIntosh and his 12-member team carved out a victory on Florida's Pebble Beach golf course. A field of 24 golfers took part in the Sandy Row's Indoor Ryder Cup tournament on Jan. 14.
Photo — Barbour

Team McIntosh captures Sandy Row Ryder Cup title

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Dean McIntosh captained the winning team to the 2006 Sandy Row Golf Course Ryder Cup title.

Saturday's (Jan. 14) event attracted 24 golfers who battled Florida's Pebble Beach course on the Golf 'O' Max indoor golf simulator. Joining McIntosh in celebrating the victory were Mikje Styles, Don McIntosh, Roger Levere, Mike Deschamps, Pete Brown, Kevin "Goaler" Whitteker, Rodney Stitt, Steve Tupper, Denis Puddy, Don Dowell and John Rowe.

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Team support

Bob Volks, owner of The Volks Team, in association with Keller Williams Ottawa Realty has purchased new team jackets and jerseys for two of the Winchester Curling Club's bantam teams. Volks, centre back row, was thanked for his generous support at a recent practice session. Wearing their new jackets are: Front (left) - Crystal Lillico, Darby Ace, Kristi Sloane, Rebecca Wichers-Schreur; Back (left) - Janet Levere - coach, Wade Hetherington, Jason Found, Bob Volks - sponsor, Jonathon Thompson, Zac Baker. Missing - coach Mandy Peddle. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Vintage game was icing on Icebreaker

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



A big applause to the Chesterville Icebreaker Carnival Committee for an outstanding job done on this year's carnival. They had a slew of activities for everyone to enjoy. The weather on Saturday didn't do any favors but the attendance was still good. Well done! The Vintage Flyers versus the Vintage Hawks game went to the squad from Winchester this year 3-2. A well played game, considering the pace was 10 times slower than when we played 20 years ago. I guess it was fitting that the Hawks won as former Hawk and home-grown Chesterville product Todd Marcellus, current Jr. "B" Hawks coach, was back and played in the game.

Registration is continuing for all of our winter programs. Two new programs for children are the Little Sports and Jr. and Sr. Sport Explorers. Little Sports is a chance for children ages three to five to enjoy different sports such as soccer, floor hockey, basketball, and other group games. Jr. and Sr. Sport Explorers is for ages six to eight years. Kids in these programs will have a chance to play and learn a new sport each week.

Other programs of note include Drama Works I and II, as well as the teen improv program. These programs are for youth ages eight to 16 and are offered on Saturdays at the Old Town Hall in Winchester.

For the older teens we have Girls Night Out where girls ages 12 to 16 can experience various activities each week. We have a weekly schedule at the township office that can be picked up.

Popular programs such as yoga and belly dancing are back and new culinary classes are sure to be something you want to participate in.

There is a walking program for seniors from 7:30 to 8:30 am or 5 to 7 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays at NDDHS.

Check our winter brochure for more details on all programs or visit the township website. All programs begin next week, so if you're considering registering please call the township office.

The North Dundas Fitness Centre will be open Jan. 23 at 5 pm at NDDHS. Cost is $5 as a walk-in fee or you can purchase a monthly membership at the township office.

The Hawks have a home game Sat., Jan. 21 against the Morrisburg Lions. Game time is 8:15 pm.

Have a great week!

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 13: Westport 11 - Akwesasne 3
S. Grenville 6 - Winchester 4
Alexandria 4 - Morrisburg 4 OT
Jan. 14: Morrisburg 8 - Char-Lan 5
Winchester at Akwesasne PPD
Jan. 15: Kemptville 4 - Gananoque 0
Morrisburg 4 - Athens 4 OT
Brockville 4 - Akwesasne
Char-Lan at S. Grenville
rescheduled to Wed., Jan. 18

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	28	4	0	256	122	57
S. Grenville	25	6	0	196	98	50
Brockville	15	14	2	166	125	33
Gananoque	10	17	2	153	161	25
Athens	7	23	1	137	221	16
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Morrisburg	22	11	0	211	161	46
Alexandria	21	9	3	170	121	45
Kemptville	21	11	0	192	158	43
Winchester	14	16	4	136	162	33
Char-Lan	12	17	2	157	192	29
Akwesasne	1	31	1	102	258	3

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
Scott Leppard, West.	40	59	99
Bill Donaldson, West.	38	47	85
Matt Steele, West.	35	47	82
Steve Biscaro, West.	23	36	59
Nathan Murray, Athens	22	30	52
Tom Clarke, Broc.	26	33	49
James Hawkins, West.	16	33	49
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Steve Jarvo, C-L	47	36	83
Cory Gove, Morris.	39	38	77
Dylan Graveley, Morris.	26	51	77
Tyler Rasa, Kempt.	33	39	72
Pat Turcotte, C-L	19	50	69
Peter Barnett, Morris.	25	43	68
Mike Moher, Kempt.	31	35	66
Steve Cameron, Win.	31	32	63
Nik Paas, Win.	20	42	62
J.F. Fournier, Alex.	25	26	51

EOJBHL

Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 10: S. Ottawa 6 - Gatineau 0
Jan. 12: Ottawa West 4 - Metcalfe Jets 2
Jan. 13: Ottawa West 3 - Metcalfe Jets 2
S. Ottawa 9 - Gatineau 8 OT
Jan. 15: Clarence Creek 6 - Gatineau 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence Creek	27	4	1	190	97	55
Ottawa West	22	7	2	152	104	47
South Ottawa	16	14	0	154	151	36
Metcalfe Jets	15	13	2	133	144	34
Gatineau	9	21	1	132	179	21

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

METRO TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Mike Wallace, OW	31	30	61
Sammy Majic, OW	22	35	57
Martin Paquette, CC	21	36	57
Corey Thibaudeau, SC	22	34	56
Kevin Sousa, Gat.	30	22	52
Dan Sauve, CC	10	40	50
Brent Quinn, Perth	16	32	48
Mark Mitchell, CP	24	22	46

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 10: Cyclones 6 - Flyers 5
Rams 8 - Rangers 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Currie's Rams	9	0	4	74	44	22
Bud's Cyclones	9	1	3	83	54	21
Blake's Rangers	2	10	1	45	64	5
Willy's Flyers	1	10	2	44	81	4

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	27	20	47
Robyn Sadler, Cyclones	22	19	41
Scott Baldwin, Rams	16	11	27
John Guy, Cyclones	13	13	26
Stef Gravelle, Rams	14	11	25
Francis Dagenais, Rams	9	16	25
Mike Deighton, Cyclones	7	16	23
John Drew, Flyers	6	15	21
Darrel Moore, Flyers	14	5	19
Josh McLean, Rams	7	12	19
Will McLean, Flyers	7	11	18
Spencer Dawson, Rams	7	11	18
Tory Baldwin, Rangers	5	13	18
Al Christophersen, Rangers	11	6	17

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 15: Classics 4 - Reds 0
Maroons 2 - Blues 0
CountryGirl 5 - Double Beauty 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Andy's Maroons	7	2	3	28	14	17
Classics	7	2	3	26	12	17
Blues	6	5	1	16	16	13
Reds	5	5	2	16	18	12
CountryGirl	3	8	1	18	25	7
DB Stylists	2	8	2	19	36	6

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandra Clouthier, Maroons	10	5	15
Edith Dagenais, Classics	9	4	13
Dianne Downey, Maroons	4	9	13
Cheryl Hamilton, CG	6	4	10
Amy Darling, Maroons	3	7	10
Amy Fraser, Classics	7	2	9
Carrie Gilmour, DB	6	2	8
Shannon Thompson, DB	4	4	8
S. Marsden-Whelan, Classics	2	5	7
Eleanor Robinson, Classics	3	4	7
Courtney Barkley, DB	1	6	7
Kelly Zeron, Blues	5	1	6
T. Klein-Swormink, Maroons	5	1	6

EOJBHL

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks
Home Games
Sat., Jan. 21
8:15 pm
Morrisburg Lions vs Hawks
Fri., Jan. 27
Akwesasne Wolves vs Hawks
8:15 pm

Metro Division

Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets
Home Game
Sun., Jan. 22
South Ottawa vs Jets
2:15 pm

Sadler, Holmes rally Cyclones, nip fourth-ranked Flyers 6-5

WINCHESTER — Scoring three goals in the final 4:11 of the game enabled Bud's Cyclones to avoid a loss to number-four ranked Willy's Flyers.

The last-place Flyers (1-10-2) and the number two-rated Cyclones (9-1-3) were tied 1-1 after the first half of the Jan. 10 Winchester Town Hockey League contest. But Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead (at 24:19), John Drew (23:37) and Darrel Moore (21:16) cracked in goals early in the second half to push the Flyers into a 4-1 lead.

Unfortunately for Willy's winged warriors, who were looking for their second win in 13 starts, the three-goal cushion wouldn't be large enough.

Robyn Sadler launched the Cyclones' comeback when he cashed in a feed from Aaron Sherrer and John Guy at the 18:29 mark. Craig "Bud" Holmes closed the gap to 4-3 when he scored from Mike Deighton and Robert "Pip" Davies-Lyons at 10:14. The rally was then interrupted 6:04 before the final buzzer when Devin Kelly buried a pass from Eric Toonders to give his team a 5-3 lead.

Time had ticked down to 4:11 when Sadler sliced the Cyclone deficit to 5-4 after taking a feed from Holmes and Guy. Holmes then knotted the count at 5-5 scoring on a solo effort with 2:20 to play. Sadler was next to find the twine and his shot proved to be the winner. Guy and Deighton drew assists on the play 1:52 before the final buzzer.

Sadler and Holmes split the scoring netting three goals each. Guy (3), Deighton (2), Davies-Lyon, Sherrer and Holmes collected assists. Gregg Griffith was the winning goaltender.

Moore (2), Drew, Beckstead and Kelly replied for the Flyers. Assists went to Toonders (3), Trevor Morozuk, Drew and Beckstead. Jeff Lewis 'tended the nets.

RAMS REBOUND

Wes McLeod, Spencer Dawson and Scott Baldwin each potted a pair of goals as the first-place Currie's Rams (9-0-4) scored four times in the final six minutes on their way to an 8-2 victory over the third-place Blake's Rangers (2-10-1).

Chris Hart and Stef Gravelle cashed in the singles hot for the undefeated Rams. Francis Dagenais (3), Derek Vingerhoeds (3), Gravelle (3), Josh McLean (2), Justin Morozuk (2), Jamie McIntosh, Baldwin and Dawson were the set-up artists. Chris Currie registered the win.

The Rams led 2-0 at the half and 4-2 with 13:55 left in the game.

Al Christophersen supplied both Ranger goals. Tory Baldwin and Adam Schofield provided the passes on both plays. Barret Brundige absorbed the loss.



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Matilda Winter Carnival 2006

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
January 20, 21 & 22

Friday, January 20

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Saturday, January 21

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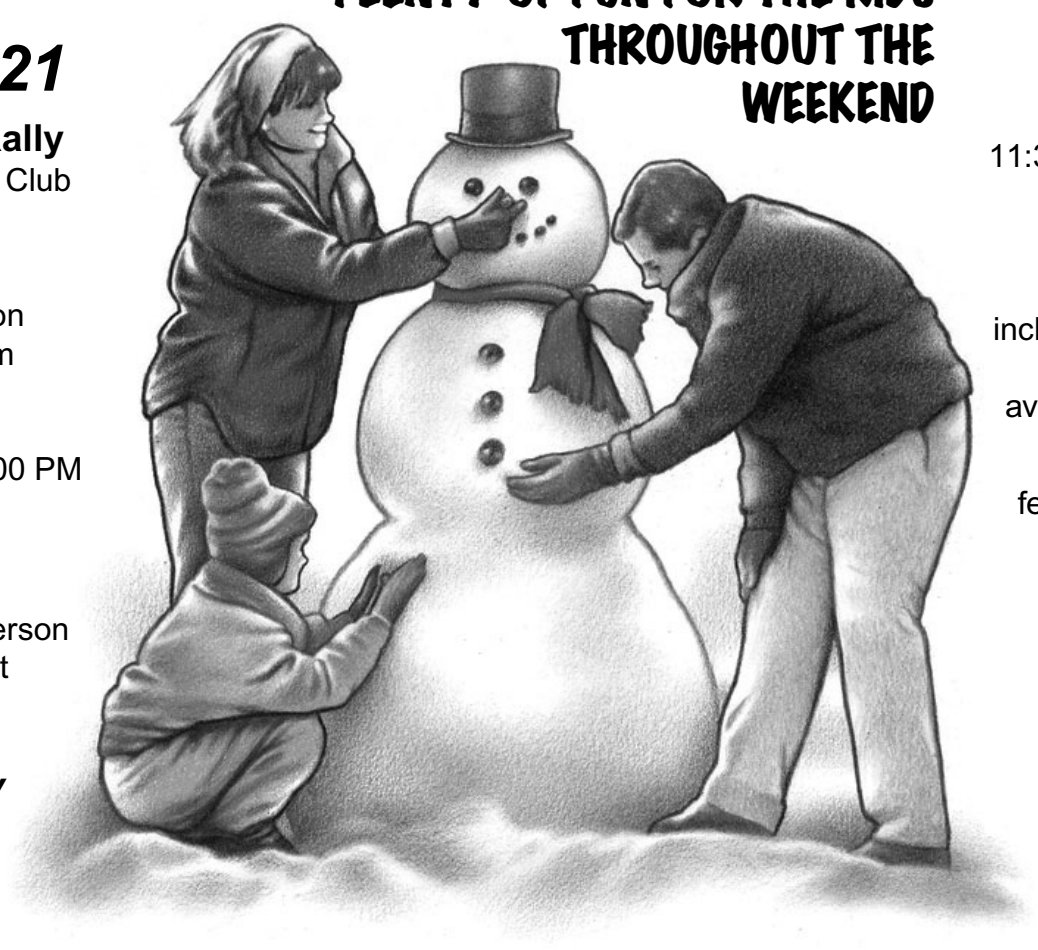

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John Seguin has operated High Point Farms on Morewood Road since 1988. The focus was horses, but in about 1994, he branched into livestock handling equipment. The lodge is a relatively new endeavor.

"It's been an ongoing project," said Seguin about fixing up the former barn into a comfortable self-contained cabin. There is a full bathroom, a bedroom with bunkbeds (queen and double beds), and a full kitchen is in the works.

Seguin has already rented the lodge out a little bit, mostly to people travelling with horses. He's now ready to try to widen the business, and is looking to attract the area's snowmobile traffic.

"They can keep their sleds inside," he said, noting that he has shed space. There's a sanctioned snowmobile trail two minutes away. "I think it's an addition to the area," he said, remarking that this type of lodge accommodation has been lacking.

The living space in the lodge currently houses a ping-pong table and a dart board. Seguin hopes to add a pool table. The common area can also be set up with tables to accommodate meetings. Other amenities include a telephone, a wide-screen television with surround sound, and a selection of DVD movies.

"It's a very pleasant place," said Seguin.

Anyone coming in off the snowmobile trail will be happy to see the wood stove.

"It really adds to the atmosphere and keeps it nice and warm," said Seguin, adding that the lodge is also heated with forced air.

The rental fee has been set at $150 per night. Seguin noted that catered meals can also be arranged if people don't wish to supply their own groceries.

"I'm a people person," he said, noting that he looks forward to meeting travellers.

High Point Lodge can be booked by calling Seguin at 774-2984.





High Point Lodge, just outside Winchester, is hoping to appeal to snowmobile travellers.

Press Photo — James

Devils beat Ottawa Ice in Metcalfe

METCALFE — Metcalfe hosted the area's biggest ringette event of the season over the weekend. The National Ringette presented a game between the Gloucester Devils and the Ottawa Ice at the Larry Robinson Arena on Sat., Jan. 14. These two teams compete with national level teams from Ontario and Quebec, and ultimately are competing for the national title.

The Metcalfe and District Ringette Association (MDRA) promoted the game and drew an appreciative crowd. With about 300 ringette fans of all ages on hand, the two teams put on an amazing display of speed, skill and talent.

The Ottawa Ice started the scoring within the first minute, but Gloucester replied soon after. At the end of the half, Gloucester was ahead 2-1. The Devils came on strong in the second half, finishing the game with a 6-3 win. Jodi Connelly led the Devils to victory scoring a hat trick and was named the game's first star.

After the on-ice action, the national league players hosted an autograph session for the local ringette players, and then several of the players and the coaches from the Ottawa Ice stayed to host a one-hour skills session.

"It was fun to be on the ice with them and I learned some good tips," said Robyn Valentine, one of the seven-year old Novice Rec players.

Donna Warren, Publicity Director for the MDRA, hopes this might become an annual event. "It was great to see ringette players of all ages coming out for an event in Metcalfe," she said. "We really appreciated the opportunity to host a game at this level."

Chesterville resident takes on snowmobiling

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

Promotes sport in District 1

MORRISBURG — As snowmobile safety week (Jan. 8 to 14) comes to a close, the season is at its peak for riders across Ontario. District 1 of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) is no exception, and with the help of youth intern Lynsey Eikelboom, the sport is getting the promotion and awareness it deserves.

Eikelboom was hired by the District 1 Snowmobile Association through a grant from the SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation's Youth Retention and Attraction Initiative. The Chesterville resident's new title of program co-ordinator — a five-month contract — is a little unexpected for the Wilfred Laurier university graduate, who majored in psychology and philosophy.

"My interest [in snowmobiling] has increased, and my knowledge of the sport as well," said Eikelboom, who has only been out on a sled twice. "But I plan to get out more. It really is fun. It's a completely different experience."

Eikelboom and District 1 manager John Boals made a promotional presentation to South Dundas council on Tues., Jan. 10. Eikelboom will be making a similar PowerPoint presentation all over District 1 to municipal councils and other organizations.

"If I told you there was an activity that could create employment, generate tourism, and not cost the township a penny, you'd probably think I was crazy," began Eikelboom. "There is such an activity — snowmobiling."

In District 1 alone, there are 28 individual clubs and 5,000 kilometres of groomed trails.

"Snowmobiling is a member-volunteer system," Eikelboom said, explaining that volunteers — even the landowners that offer their land to sleds — make the system work. Eikelboom said 80 per cent of snowmobilers in Canada are from Ontario and Quebec. There are more snowmobile trails than provincial highways in Ontario.

Eikelboom explained that about $847 million annually — $6 billion across the country — is generated in the province through snowmobiling, and the sport also creates about 85,000 full time jobs in North America.

"Half of all permit holders live in a rural community," she said, also noting that according to Environmental Protection Act standards, snowmobiling has less impact than hiking. As well, significant improvements have been made to reduce noise and emissions from the machines.

As program co-ordinator, Eikelboom will be utilizing customer service, business development, and communications skills. She will develop the content for a snowmobile publication — *Building Partnerships and Bridging Gaps* — which is available at restaurants, gas stations, and hotels located near trails in District 1.

Eikelboom is also distributing "Proud supporter of snowmobiling" stickers to businesses in the district to help create awareness for the sport. She said creating partnerships with local businesses will not only help in creating awareness for the sport, but will also help her meet people in the area.

"The idea of the Youth Retention and Attraction Initiative is to keep educated youth in the rural areas," Eikelboom explained. "Usually they'd want to go to the cities, or elsewhere where they can find a job."

Eikelboom said it's been kind of an adjustment moving to SD&G. "I don't know anyone in the area," she explained. "This is a great opportunity to meet people and make connections."

The OFSC is the largest organization of its kind in the world, and its efforts are wide spread and noticeable, said Mayor Lyle Van Allen.

"I think the snowmobile clubs are to be congratulated," offered Van Allen. "It used to be mad mayhem — they'd go wherever they'd please."

As for whether or not Eikelboom will be purchasing her own sled anytime soon, "If I win the lottery," she said, admitting that her husband would love one.

Ace at Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Paul Casselman recorded an ace while playing the Kapaluha Bay course in Hawaii. Casselman's hole-in-one was registered in the weekly indoor Golf 'O' Max Men's Night at Sandy Row Golf Course on Jan. 11. Low gross scores were turned in by Dennis Casselman, Kevin Whitteker and Rod Pitman.

Gatineau edges Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets 2-1

BUCKINGHAM — A road trip to Buckingham for a National Capital Region Ringette League game against Gatineau resulted in a slim 2-1 loss for the Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets.

Cara Johnston scored the only goal of the first half as the Hornets struck for a 1-0 lead at the eight-minute mark.

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Remain with bitter tears.
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We can recall them often
For they are here to stay.
We only wish we could turn back time
And have them here to share,
So we may have another chance
To show them how much we care.
– Forever loved and missed
– Barb, Elaine, Marlene, Joe and families
44

DILLABOUGH – In memory of Betty, who passed away January 19, 1991.
There will always be a heartache
And so many silent tears.
But always precious memories
Of days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
– Sadly missed by Ralph, Janice, Steven and families
44

IMRIE – In loving memory of a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Gladys, who passed away January 15, 1999.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Forever loved and forever dear.
– Lovingly remembered by husband George (Judd) and family
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CLARK – Wesley
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
– Sadly missed by Mom and Joan
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McPHEE – In loving memory of my dad Clinton, who passed away January 24, 2004.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories a lane,
I'd walk right up to Heaven,
And bring you home again.
– Love, daughter Gloria
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CAIRNCROSS – In loving memory of J.D., "Buck", who passed away January 21, 2005.
A year has passed and we have missed you so much. We are saddened in those moments of sudden grief that wash over us and bring us tears, happy that the love you gave us continues to live in our hearts, and thankful for the many years we had you in our lives.
– Florence, Judy, Tina, Scott and Christopher
44

KELLY – In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, Gordon, who passed away one year ago, January 23, 2005.
So many things have happened,
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you,
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in so many ways,
Memories of you come our way.
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39-44

AUDITIONS
Who's In Bed With The Butler? An American farce written by Michael Parker. WHEN: Fri., Jan. 20 at 7 pm and Sat., Jan. 21 at 3 pm. THE PLAY: Who's in Bed with the Butler, a comedy in 2 acts. NEEDED: 3 men (any age) and 5 women (any age). Production crew also needed. Call Glenna at 448-1873 or e-mail at gwalkden@sympatico.ca for more information. Dundas County Players meets at our rehearsal space, located on the second floor of the Old Town Hall, at the corner of Main and Center Streets in Winchester.
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Jan. 21 and 22, 2006, McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg, 9 am-4 pm. Cost $40. Sponsored by Girl Guides of Canada. To register call Louise 989-2086.
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PUBLIC MEETING
The Township of South Dundas will hold a public meeting on Tues., Jan. 24, 2006, 7:30 pm to amend the schedule of fees.
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MEETING NOTICE
The Council meeting for the Township of North Dundas scheduled for **Mon., Jan. 23 will start at 6 pm**, not 7 pm (due to the Federal Election).
44c

80th BIRTHDAY
The family of Ken Hillis invites relatives, friends and neighbors to celebrate his 80th Birthday on Sun., Jan. 22 at Morewood United Church, 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Just your presence, no gifts please.
44

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society will be having its Annual General Meeting on Sat., Jan. 28 at 1:30 pm in the Ray Wilson Hall, Metcalfe Community Centre. All members are encouraged to attend.
44-45c

GYS EUCHRE
Welcome everybody to the Seniors' Euchre, Thursday, Jan. 26, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. Info: 774-2134
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WEDDING RECEPTION
You are invited to an open wedding reception in honor of Rhonda Sanders and Barry Smith on Sat., Jan. 21 at the Finch Community Center at 9 pm.
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ADVENTURES IN ART AND MUSIC MINISTRIES AND HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
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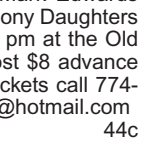

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
commencing at 10 am
viewing from 8:30 am
Welcome to our first sale of the 2006 auction season at the Vernon Recreational Centre where we are featuring an excellent selection of both refinished and original pieces. Something for everyone!
Elegant refinished hall stand with fancy beveled glass mirror; combination oak drop front desk and bookcase; oak church pew, 45"; Victorian carved settee, immaculate; Victorian oval parlor table; oak sideboard; round oak table; 4 pressback chairs; pressback rocker; Duncan Phyfe table and 4 matching chairs; English entry chair, ornately carved; oak bookcase with glass door; washstands; chest of drawers; cedar chest; dressers; small drop leaf table; pine blanket box; quality parlor tables; piano bench with glass ball feet; Gibbard half moon table; magazine table and stands; fancy Singer treadle sewing machine; 2 wicker chair;s floor model radio; wicker stand;
Contemporary Furniture: Modern roll-top style desk; walnut table with 4 chairs; recliner chairs; fridge; GE 30" stove; Panasonic 21" color TV; 2 maple bunk beds with maple dresser; bedroom furniture; assorted other contemporary furniture.
Collectibles: Unique ventriloquist's dummy (Charlie McCarthy composite, 1940 circa); 6 Royal Doulton figurines including Southern Belle, Top of the Hill, Eventide, Bridesmaid, Lydia and A Child from Williamsburg; depression glass; cut glass; crystal; Royal Doulton Nerissa tea set; Flow Blue berry bowl; cups and saucers; assorted glassware and china; Gingerbread clock; 8-day Sessions mantle clock with oak case; 2 bisque plaster dolls; oil lamps; several crocks; McClary oval cast iron roast pan; doll carriage; old guitar; cheese box; nail keg; lantern; cistern pump; brass scales; antique light fixture; cast iron box stove; stove pipe registers; bells; two 8-gallon dairy cans, like new; snowshoes; sad irons.
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commencing at 10 am
We have been commissioned by a chain of local feed and farm stores to liquidate a quantity of all new excess and surplus inventory including: two-970 watt generators; wheelbarrow-style compressor; two 3" trash pumps; tractor seats; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; 2 car temporary garage; hand and power tools; large assortment of lawn and garden accessories; large quantity of plumbing and electrical supplies and other home and farm related hardware including paint, nails, and more; quantity of clothing; jet pump; full size tonneau cover for a 1997 GM or Chev truck. Many other articles too numerous to mention. This is a partial list only with lots of items all being brand new for the farm, home or garden.
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CROWDER, Brenda Karen

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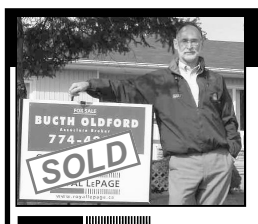
DEATH NOTICE

BAKER, George

George Baker of Winchester, at the Winchester Hospital on Monday, January 16, 2006 at the age of 60. Husband of Anne Baker (nee Loney), father of David and Doug, both at home, brother of Bonny (Albert) Black of Osnabruck Centre and Beverley Baker of Winchester. He was the uncle of Shawn Cumming of Cornwall, and was predeceased by his parents, Garfield and Nancy Baker (nee Curry). Friends may call at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. An Oddfellows Lodge service will be held on Thursday evening at 8:30 pm. Funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Friday, January 20 at 11 am. Interment will take place at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Donations to Winchester Hospital or the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.



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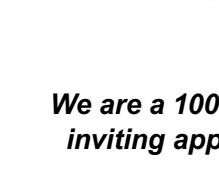

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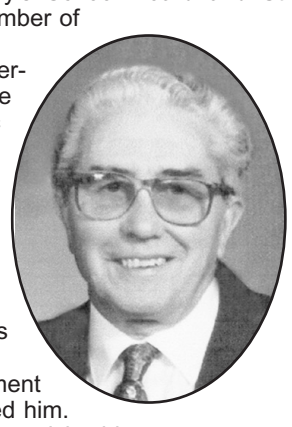
OBITUARIES

Francis 'Allan' Clement

Allan Clement passed away peacefully at home on Sun., Jan. 8, 2006 with his family by his side. Active in his community, Allan served on both Chesterville village and Winchester Township councils, Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's School Board and St. Mary's Parish Council, and the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce.



Friends were received at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Tues., Jan. 10. The funeral service was held Wed., Jan. 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father John Gillis officiating. Special music was provided by Tammy McRae and Jennifer Buhr. Pallbearers were Abe Douma, Matthew Clement, Jack Lannin, Arie Oosterman, Richard Casselman and Don Shane. A reception followed at Branch 434 Royal Canadian Legion hosted by St. Mary's Helping Hands. Interment will take place in the spring at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Allan was born in Chesterville to Bernard Clement and Lorella (O'Shea), both of whom predeceased him. He was also predeceased by his sister Jewell, and by his brother Paul. Allan married the former Anne McDonald in 1957. Together they raised four children: Laurie Clement (Bryan Cochrane), Danny (Maureen Palmer), Cathy Clement (Paul Nooyen), and Carolyn (Lindsay Weegar). He loved his "14" grandchildren who brought him many hours of joy and pleasure.

Allan was the proud owner and operator of Clement Feeds from 1958 to 1986. Allan and Anne loved country life and had lived on Highway 43 since 1964. Allan adored his family and always had some "Irish" wit for them.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors, and friends for their memorial donations, mass cards, floral arrangements, sympathy cards and food sent to our home during the recent loss of a beloved husband, father, and grandfather.

Special thanks to our nursing care staff, Father Gillis, Dr. Burke, Jennifer and the Chesterville Funeral Home. Sincere thanks to Abe and Janet Douma, and Joan Wheeler for looking after all of us.

Your kindness and thoughtfulness will long be remembered,
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Irene Gudlaugsson

Irene Gudlaugsson passed away unexpectedly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Jan. 12, 2006. She was 72.

She was the wife of the late Mack Gudlaugsson. She was mom to Gord (Naomi) and the late Kim, and grams of Lindsay, Colby, Alexandra, Sarah, and Jonina.

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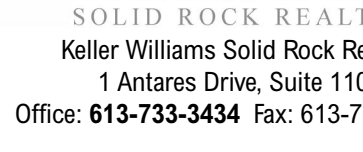

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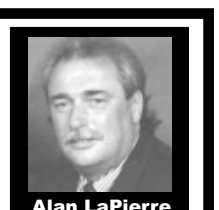

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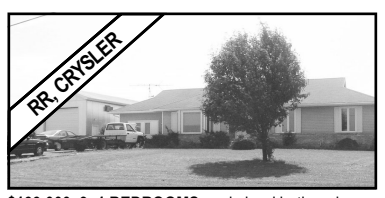

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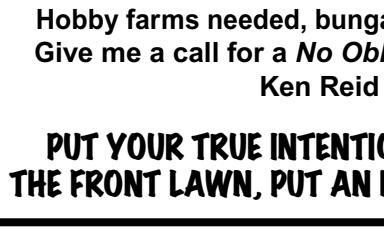



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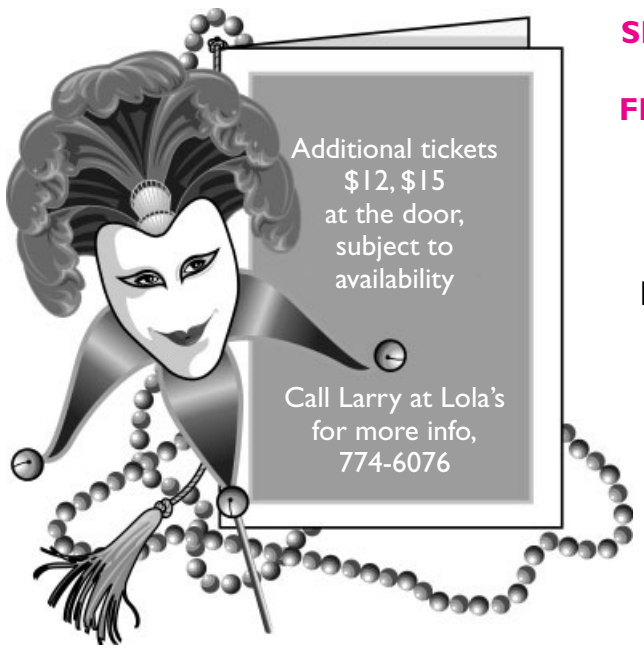

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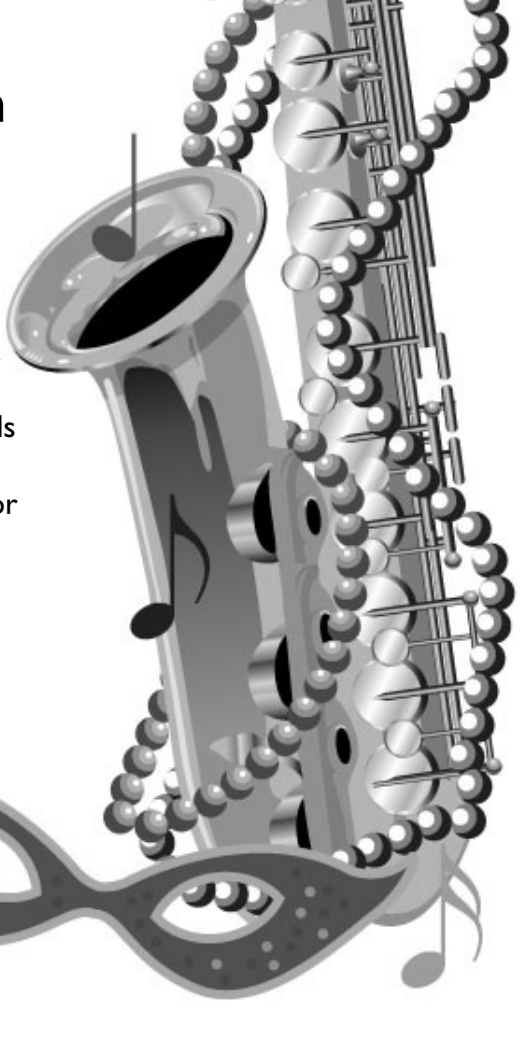

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