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# Council: 'make EMS essential'

**by Bonnie James**
*Press staff*

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council passed a motion requesting the City of Cornwall declare the emergency medical service (EMS) an essential service to avoid future strikes or lockouts. The vote on the motion, which was put forward by councillor Eric Duncan and seconded by councillor John Thompson, resulted in a split table at the Mon., March 19 meeting of council, with Mayor Alvin Runnalls and Deputy-Mayor Estella Rose opposed and Duncan, Thompson, and councillor Al Armstrong in favour.

"I think it's an essential service," said Duncan, noting that the city has already declared fire and police services as essential.

Essential services have the right to automatic arbitration in the case of a labour dispute. CUPE Local 3251-PARA, the paramedics' union, had pushed unsuccessfully for arbitration during the recent strike.

"My take on it was there was still service provided," said Runnalls, noting that a portion of the paramedics remained on duty. He pointed out that the wait times during the strike were not unreasonable, according to information provided by the city.

"We could have lucked out, too," said Thompson, referring to the fact that there was no big emergency situation that taxed the EMS during the strike.

Duncan emphasized that he felt the quality of service had been affected by the labour dispute.

• see AMBULANCE on next page

# United Counties freezes tax rates

CORNWALL — A last minute piece of information enabled the council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry to freeze its 2007 property tax rates.

The Ontario Provincial Police provided a report reconciling SD&G's policing contract costs for 2006 on Monday (March 19). The actual policing costs totalled $8,591,441 for the year 2006 resulting in a $963,003 surplus.

This surplus was quickly applied to the counties' 2007 policing budget and will enable the 2007 counties tax rates, which were expected to increase by 2.5 per cent, to remain unchanged from their 2006 level.

"This surplus is very good news," said SD&G Warden Dennis Fife. "A tax rate freeze for 2007 is a significant achievement following the 6.5 per cent reduction in 2006."

The municipal bylaw was passed formalizing the 2007 property tax rates for counties' purposes including a residential rate of 0.6895 per cent.

A residential property assessed at a value of $100,000 will pay $689 in taxes to the United Counties in 2007, the same amount as 2006, which was a $48 reduction from 2005.

The North Dundas municipal budget for this year is still in the works. Council is planning a special budget meeting for the week of April 2.



## March break tourney

The North Dundas Novice House "B" Demons - White walked away as "B" final winners in the annual NDMHA Novice House March Break Tournament held at the Winchester and Chesterville Arenas on Fri., March 16. Their tourney record was 2-1-1 and included this 10-0 Kemptville Panthers whalloping. See more tournament coverage in this week's sports section. *Press Photo — Duncan*

# Council calls special public meeting on library issue

WINCHESTER — The council of North Dundas has called a special public meeting to discuss the South Mountain library. The meeting will take place on Mon., March 26 at 7 pm in council chambers, and will include time for various groups to voice their thoughts and concerns, including the Friends of the South Mountain Library, the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, and the Mountain and District Lions Club.

"We'll try to get this thing rolling — narrow down our options," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls, who has promised that a new library location will be forthcoming this year.

Council has considered several options over the last two years for relocating the library from its current too-small and mould-plagued building.

The possibilities have included a new building on the current library lot, a new building on the Natioview Public School property, an addition to the school, locating the library within the current school building, a new community building at the municipal park in South Mountain, purchasing St. Peter's Anglican Church, and locating the library within the old fire hall at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

Previously, council committed to further investigating the cost of building a new library and community building at the municipal park in South Mountain, and has received several preliminary quotes on the project.

The building would potentially include washrooms, storage, a meeting room, and the library branch. The park is home to an outdoor rink in the winter and tennis courts in the summer.

There are currently no washroom facilities. The Friends have expressed the park as their preferred location for a new library branch, because of its central location.

A new building at the park and the church appeared to have risen to the top of the list for council late in 2006, but the old fire hall option has been investigated over the past several weeks.

Next Monday's meeting will include time for comments from the general public as council attempts to move forward with finding the library a new home.

## Where it stops, nobody knows...

*Robert Massie (left), Ontario Corn Producers' Association director from Alexandria, and Laura Kapteyn, marketing communications assistant for the association, gave the wheel a spin at the Farmers Feed Cities campaign booth. The wheel gave passers by a chance to win Farmers Feed Cities gear and test their agriculture knowledge through trivia during the annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show at Lansdowne Park, March 13 to 15. The wheel was a popular attraction for all ages when the Press stopped by on Thurs., March 15. See more photos of the farm show on pages 9 and 19.*

*Press Photo — Duncan*




# Three charged in Fitzgerald assault

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP have charged 21-year-old Morrisburg resident Travis Baldwin with aggravated assault in relation to injuries sustained by Master Corp. Collin Fitzgerald on Fri., March 1, when officers responded to a report of an injured male on Main Street in Morrisburg at about 2 am.

An ongoing investigation has resulted in the arrest of Morrisburg residents Ian Tait, 22, and Jeremy Stewart, 19. Both have been charged with assault causing bodily harm.

All three are to appear in Morrisburg court on May 1.

Officers continue to look for further witnesses in this investigation.

If anyone has information on this incident, they are asked to call the OPP at 613-534-2223 to speak with investigating officer Const. M. Evans or another member of the Crime Unit.


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# Ambulance

"I do believe in the bargaining process," he added, noting that not every union should have the right to automatic arbitration. "The bottom line is that I feel in SD&G, paramedic service — EMS service — is essential."

"There's some question now that maybe the (current EMS) service is a Cadillac," said Runnalls, hinting that the City of Cornwall may look to see if the service can be pared down without adverse results.

Both Runnalls and Rose said they would like to research the essential services declaration process further.

"Give us time to see what other municipalities do," added Rose.

Rose added that if paramedics are deemed essential, perhaps other groups should be considered, as well. She noted that during a severe storm, roads workers could be deemed essential.

Duncan's motion also recommended that the United Counties of SD&G advocate for a larger role in the process of litigation in regard to EMS. The motion will be forwarded to the five other municipalities in SD&G, MPP Jim Brownell, and MP Guy Lauzon.

***"There's some question now that maybe the (current EMS) service is a Cadillac."***

***— Mayor Alvin Runnalls***

The Cornwall SD&G EMS strike lasted for more than two weeks, ending on March 13, when the paramedics voted 76 per cent in favour of accepting a new offer from the City of Cornwall. The offer was the result of discussions held on March 12 where both sides made concessions.

The paramedics settled for a wage increases of eight per cent over three years, as well as a further increase in pay for the service's advanced care paramedics and statutory holiday pay equal to 12 hours, rather than the eight hours previously received.

"However, our members are angry with the mayor and city council," said CUPE representative Bob Manny. "We didn't want to strike. As committed professionals we want to serve our communities. We were pushed into a corner and truly believe there was no need for this strike."

The paramedics had been without a contract since October 2004 and this current contract expires in September of this year.

## Council notes from North Dundas

### New farm equipment business

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council passed a zoning bylaw amendment at the Mon., March 19 meeting to allow a property on the southwest side of County Road 43 (at lot nine, concession three) to operate as a farm equipment sales and service facility.

The 5.3-acre property was previously operated as a lumber yard and storage facility and it is bordered by two homes, one of which shares a driveway with the business.

"It's not ideal," said township director of planning Calvin Pol about the shared driveway.

Both of the neighbours were at the public meeting held by council to voice their objections to the zoning amendment. They said they were concerned about the increase in noise, as well as the problem of access with the shared driveway. They also questioned if there would be changes to the lighting on the property.

The property currently has a 12-foot fence surrounding it, but the neighbours reported it is in disrepair and not effective as a noise barrier. They requested that a noise barrier be constructed.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls stated he had a hard time seeing how the noise from tractors would be much different than the noise from trucks entering the lumber yard.

### Heritage committee active

Carolyn Goddard, who was appointed by council to oversee the creation of a new North Dundas municipal heritage committee, reported that the committee has had two meetings with a decent turn out. The group has written a mandate for itself, which is still being fine tuned. New members are welcome. The next meeting will take place on April 26 at 7 pm in the North Dundas District High School library.

### Helmets required?

Director of recreation and culture Mark Guy raised the issue of helmets at the March 5 meeting of council. He explained that some kids have been hit in the head with pucks while skating on the township's outdoor rinks.

"I'm concerned we're going to end up with a major incident," said Guy noting that numerous skating and hockey groups may use an ice surface simultaneously. He brought up the possibility that council could create a policy requiring the use of helmets on the outdoor rinks.

"I think it's going to be awfully hard to control," said councillor John Thompson about the idea.

"It's not going to be bullet-proof," agreed Guy, noting that perhaps posting signs and having a collection of helmets available at the rinks for use might encourage helmet use and reduce the township's liability in the case of an accident.

Council decided against a bylaw or formal policy in favour of signs recommending helmet use.

## Irish eyes are smiling...







*Sandra Toll (below), past president of the Vernon Women's Institute, was serving desert during the St. Patrick's Day luncheon at Vernon Presbyterian Church on Sat., March 17. Dressed head-to-toe in green, Annie Jones (right) of Winchester stopped in for lunch, while Lillian Sayant (below, right), with glittering shamrock antennae waving to and fro, greeted guests as they arrived. Sayant has been a member of the Vernon Women's Institute for more than 50 years.*

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# Caught in the crunch:

## Former WDMH nurse waiting at hospital for available bed at long-term care facility

**by Bonnie James**
*Press staff*

WINCHESTER — She served Winchester District Memorial Hospital as a nurse for more than 30 years, and now Beverly MacMartin waits in the complex and continuing care ward of the hospital for a spot in a long-term care facility. She's been waiting for about eight months already, and expects to wait at WDMH for at least another six.

"I feel bad about it," said MacMartin during an interview with local media at the hospital on Wed., March 14. "I know there are scads of people that need that (hospital) bed."

MacMartin is not alone. According to WDMH CEO Trudy Reid, 30 per cent of the hospital's beds are filled with patients who need a nursing home.

"We know these patients are not in the environment they need to be in," she said.

The situation is becoming a frustrating one for hospital staff and administration.

"I'm not seeing much movement on this," said WDMH chief of staff Dr. Brian Devin, noting that across the Champlain LHIN (local health integrated network) there are more than 300 patients awaiting long-term care.

"It's a linear trend; very noticeable for the past two years," he said about the research available to the ministry showing the increase in patients awaiting long-term care. "We're already at least two years behind the curve," he added, pointing out that even if the ministry approved the beds right away, getting a new facility up and running would take a couple of years.

According to the ministry's bed-allocation formula, the area of Prescott-Russell and SD&G has enough long-term care beds. The problem is that they are concentrated in the east. Devin confirmed that there has not been a recognition that the formula is not working for WDMH.

Reid said that WDMH has identified the need for 104 long-term care beds locally.

The ministry announced funding for 96 beds a couple of months ago, but they are targeted for "Ottawa south."

MacMartin's daughter, Laurie, explained that the family began the long-term care application process last July. Beverly is on the waiting list for three long-term care homes, with the Township of Osgoode Care Centre being the preferred option.

Laurie explained that her mother, who is 76, had emergency surgery at an Ottawa hospital early last year and experienced complications. She has remained in hospital since.

"We never dreamt it would happen this fast," said Laurie about her mother's health decline and the need to search out long-term care.

Beverly said she was impressed with what she saw when she toured the three homes for which she is on a waiting list.

"I was really looking for the activities," she said. "I like to be busy."

Laurie pointed out that her mother previously led a busy life and has always had a prominent role in the Winchester community, first as a nurse, and later as a volunteer with the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre and Meals on Wheels. Beverly worked at WDMH from about 1960 to 1995.



*Laurie Cameron (left) and her mother Beverly MacMartin spoke to the* Press *on Wed., March 14. MacMartin has been at Winchester District Memorial Hospital awaiting a long-term care placement since last July and expects to wait another six months before there's an opening.*

*Press Photo — James*

Laurie agreed that planned activities and social interaction would be the biggest differences between her mother's current situation and a long-term care facility.

"Her care here, don't get me wrong, has been excellent," she said. "But it makes the time long when you're just sitting."

Most long-term care homes offer a variety of activities and entertainment, as well as the opportunity to visit an on-site hairdresser and eat meals in a dining room.

"It tries to replicate what you would do at home," said Laurie.

The current situation is proving to be challenging for the family, because Beverly's children live in Osgoode, Kemptville, and Kanata. They take turns coming out to WDMH to visit their mother.

"It's important for her to have family support," said Laurie, adding that they also focus on providing some extra stimulation for her mom by playing cards or doing other activities.

Reid noted that some hospitals have put in place policies that elder patients awaiting long-term care must take the first placement that is open in their region, which could mean being located a significant distance from their home community, rather than waiting for one of their three preferred locations.

"We've resisted that and we will continue to resist it for as long as we possibly can," she said, noting that WDMH is very aware of the importance of having family support nearby and of people being able to access care in their community of choice.

Devin said that even a crisis long-term care placement can take six or eight months, and that MacMartin is deemed non-crisis because she is currently receiving care at WDMH. She can therefore be pushed down the list by crisis placements at the three care facilities she is waiting for.

Reid explained that there are several possibilities for achieving more long-term care beds if the ministry will agree to fund them, including the possibility that the hospital itself may get involved.

"There is a model for hospital-nursing home combinations," she said, noting that laundry and food services are examples of where the two overlap. "We are reviewing it, there's no question."

Devin pointed out that excluding the maternal-child care ward, the average age for in-patients at WDMH is about 80.

"No matter which way you look at it, this hospital is in the business of geriatric care," said Reid.

While the hospital continues to lobby the ministry to increase the number of long-term care beds locally, Beverly MacMartin and her daughter Laurie are making the best of a less-than-ideal situation.

"I do everything possible for myself," said Beverly. "Lately I've been feeling very good."

## Council notes from South Dundas

### Council discusses township archives

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas councillor Rowdy Gillard brought the matter of archiving township documents to council's attention at the Tues., March 6 meeting.

"We should be doing something by now," said Gillard, noting that he was approached by a resident who was interested in taking on the job of cataloguing past township documents, which are currently in several different places in the municipality. If the documents were catalogued, township staff could then go through the list and keep what's pertinent.

CAO Steve McDonald noted that the municipality currently doesn't have a policy regarding old files and documents.

"We don't have a record retention bylaw; there's no timeline for how long we keep this stuff," he said, noting that he would investigate record-retention bylaw templates and report back to council.

"We don't have a building big enough to hold it all," said clerk Brenda Brunt, noting that the storage facility would also have to be properly heated or air conditioned to keep the files in good condition.

### Hoasic flooding

Manager of planning and enforcement Don Lewis reported to council that there is a co-operative partnership being created between the landowners surrounding the Hoasic Creek, South Nation Conservation, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Parks, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, as well as the United Counties.

"There is a large amount of beaver activity in this natural watercourse," wrote Lewis in his report. "It appears that there are several springs active, which do not allow for safe ice formation."

The municipality is working toward a solution to the flooding.

"I don't want to see this thing studied to death, but I think it's a step in the right direction," said Mayor Charles Barkley.

### Plan for future

Council members and staff had decided to meet with a consultant to form a strategic plan for the township. The visioning workshop, to look at the township's goals for the future and compile them in a five to 20-year plan, will be postponed until the fall.

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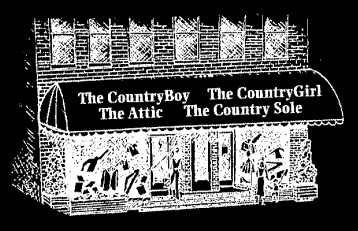


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## March madness

*Children dropped in to the South Mountain library on Wed., March 14 for board games, puzzles, crafts, and snacks. Teen volunteer Alanna Matthies is pictured doing an Easter craft with some of the kids.*

***At left:***
*A photography workshop for youth was presented by Ginny Moore (bottom right) at the South Mountain library on Tues., March 13 as part of the library's March break programming. Participants were provided with single use cameras, and had fun taking pictures indoors and out.*

# Play structure funds in place

METCALFE — The organizational group behind a new play structure for students at St. Catherine School and Metcalfe Public School has announced that its fundraising is complete and the new structure will be installed in early July.

The structure will be located at St. Catherine School, close to the Metcalfe Public School property line. During school hours, both schools will share it and during non-school hours the community will be able to enjoy it. With seven different types of climbing components, six platforms, two slides, and more, many children will be able to play together. The surface area will be covered with a special base to give easy accessibility to wheelchairs and strollers. Check out the approved design posted at www.mpscouncil.com.

This project is the work of the school councils of Metcalfe Public School and St. Catherine School, and the Metcalfe Women's Institute. Working together as MCAP (Metcalfe Community Accessible Play Structure) they have shared expertise, fundraising, and the paperwork.

MCAP is thankful for the support it has received — 16 groups have committed funds to this project.

# Improvements strengthen wait-time strategy

**From Queen's Park**
**by Jim Brownell**
**S-D-C MPP**



QUEEN'S PARK — Ontario continues to make progress on reducing wait times for key services with the launch of a more patient-friendly wait-time website and the creation of an independent Wait Times Data Certification Council, MPP Jim Brownell announced last week on behalf of George Smitherman, minister of health and long-term care.

"Our province has taken the lead in managing and reducing wait times, and in providing our citizens with better care," said Brownell. "We've made the website much more user-friendly, improved the data accuracy, and made it easier for people to get the information that they want to know."

By visiting www.ontariowaittimes.com, people in the United Counties can see how long patients are waiting for treatment in the five key services that are part of the government's wait-time strategy — cataract surgery, cancer surgery, total joint hip and knee replacements, selected cardiac procedures, and MRI/CT exams. Updated information is posted on the website every two months.

"We've been presenting wait-time information with unprecedented openness so patients can see where the shorter wait times are and hospitals are accountable for their performances," Smitherman said.

Brownell said the government has responded to Senator Michael Kirby's recent review of Ontario's Wait-time information system by making the website more user-friendly with the addition of consumer and health care provider sections, and using simpler language to explain the data to the public.

As well, the government is creating a Data Certification Council that will review the processes on how the wait time information is collected and reported prior to its public display on the Ontario government website. The council will consist of Michael Decter, chair of Cancer Quality Council of Ontario; Graham Scott, chair of the Canadian Institute for Health Information; and Hilary Short, president and CEO of the Ontario Hospital Association.

There have been more than three million hits to the website since it was originally launched in October 2005.

Because of the government's investment of $614 million in more than 700,000 additional procedures and innovative health care partnerships, considerable progress has been made in reducing wait times since 2005.

Visitors to the re-launched web site will find the latest data showing that wait times, measured from the decision to treat, until the treatment is completed, are down in all five key health service areas in comparison to when the first comprehensive wait times data was collected in August-September of 2005.

The investments made in the Champlain LHIN, of which Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh is a part, have resulted in a 41 per cent decrease in wait times for cancer surgeries, over 16 per cent decrease for cataract surgery, a 29 per cent drop for knee replacements, a 69 per cent decline for angiography, a 78 per cent decrease for angioplasty, a 59 per cent decrease for MRI exams, and a 21 per cent decline for CT scan wait times.

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# UCW to host lunches during Lenten season

**by Norma Wylie**

WINCHESTER — Clara Edwardson welcomed the members to the March 12 meeting of the Winchester United Church Women by having everyone repeat the purpose and vision.

Bea Warren read the minutes of the February meeting and the reports were all heard.

Linda Foster and Donella McIntosh conducted the worship service using the theme "Come into the presence of God," interspersed with scripture and prayer. The Lenten services are being held in the church's Sunday school rooms every Wednesday, with lunch served between noon and 12:35 pm, followed by a speaker until 12:55 pm.

The Wed., March 14 lunch was prepared by the Baptist Church ladies, with Bud and Molly McKibbon as speakers. The UCW will prepare the lunch for both the Wed., March 21 and March 28 services when Robin Lane, chaplain at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and Rev. Bruce North of Harmony Community church, respectively, will speak.

The UCW units will meet in the Sunday school rooms for a variety crafts on March 26 at 7 pm. All ladies are welcome.

The annual presbyterial meeting will be held on Tues., April 10 at Merrickville United Church. Registration is at 10 am. Rev. Rodney Merkley will speak on "Toward right relationships," United Church ministry with Heiltsuk First Nations.

The Good Friday service will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 11 am on Fri., April 6, followed by a light lunch at Winchester United Church afterward.

The UCW is holding a work bee to clean out the cupboards on March 29 at 9 am. Any workers are welcome.

The March UCW meeting closed with the singing of "Go Now in Peace."

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# Local youth debuts in *Annie Warbucks*

**by Abigail Bimman**

GREELY — Long-time singer but first time actor Marianne Moore gracefully joined the cast of *Annie Warbucks* for the Greely Players spring production.

The 17-year-old North Dundas District High School student is playing the role of Grace Ferrell in the sequel to the family favourite musical. Grace is secretary and love interest to billionaire Daddy Warbucks.



*Marianne Moore*

Moore has been singing and playing piano since the age of six, but has never even taken an acting lesson.

"I wanted to try something different," said Moore. "I didn't know what to expect, but it is a lot of fun."

Moore came to her audition prepared to take a chorus part, and was shocked and a bit frightened when assigned to be Daddy Warbucks' love interest.

"I was not expecting it," she said.

Moore added that she is enjoying meeting lots of new people and getting the chance to work with children.

"Marianne is our ideal Grace," said director Ray Scharf. "She is a beautiful young lady with a voice to match. In rehearsals, she manages to cause a shiver to run up my spine as she sings her solo."

The sweet-voiced, quiet teen has competed in classical voice competitions, and said she is enjoying the new challenges Grace's character brings.

"She's almost kind of like me," Moore reflected. "I'm not a loud person, and I just stay in the background."

Moore will be in the spotlight when the show opens on March 27. *Annie Warbucks* plays at the Greely Community Centre until April 1. Visit www.greelyplayers.ca for ticket information.




## *Super sale*

The Country Boy and Country Girl on Winchester's Main Street has employed Ian Darling (left), president of Retail Solutions Unlimited, to run a sale in the store until mid-April. Owner Keith Durant explained, "It's an overstock liquidation sale to better position ourselves to serve the community." He said the sale is also serving to reintroduce shoppers to the personalized service, good selection, and good value the store has always offered and encouraging people to spend their money locally. "The prices are excellent," said Darling, noting many items are 50 per cent off. As well, shoppers can register — no purchase necessary — to win one of 10 special prizes, including an LCD TV, a camcorder, a portable DVD player, a laptop computer, and more. *Press Photo — James*

# Turning up the heat at Ladies Night in Russell

RUSSELL — The Russell Agricultural Society's fourth annual Ladies Night in Russell is fast approaching and this year, the Ladies are "turning up the heat."

Ladies Night is heading south. So ladies, round up your gal pals, and grab your beach bags, sun screen, and sunglasses — this will surely be a hot, hot, hot night in Russell. Get ready for an evening of fun and laughs at the beach (a.k.a. the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre) on Fri., May 11. Doors open at 5:30 pm for cocktails and silent auction, followed by a meal catered by AJ's Valley Foods of Metcalfe.

The life guards for the evening (emcees) will be Chelsea Miller from Live 88.5 and "Eric the Intern" from Chez 106. Professional auctioneers, the James family of Russell, will once again handle the fast-paced auction bidding. Sponsors that are on board for the evening are Scotiabank, Musik Express, and Chez Lili party rentals.

All proceeds from this year's live and silent auctions will be put toward the furnishing of a family waiting room in the new Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). The family waiting room will be an area where family and friends can be comfortable during lengthy waiting periods required for the support and care of their loved ones.

Beginning this summer, WDMH is undergoing its much anticipated redevelopment project, which will greatly enhance the care and service the staff, physicians, and volunteers have provided to its extended community since 1948.

Tickets for Ladies Night are $35 and must be purchased in advance. Group seating is available, so round up your girlfriends for what will surely be a night to remember. This event always sells out, so call Judy at 613-445-4161 to get your tickets before they are all gone.

Be sure to go visit www.russell-fair.com for the latest on Ladies Night and other activities organized by the Russell Agricultural Society.

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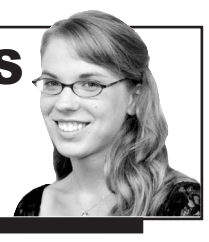
**by Jennifer Honders**



# Famine coming

MAPLE RIDGE — March Break is over and we, as students, are back at it as midterms are fast approaching. Thankfully, there are several things to distract us from the everyday grind.

The 30 Hour Famine, organized by teacher Joanne Leduc, will take place April 12 to 13. The famine is held for the purpose of allowing teens to combat the issue of hunger around the world and here in Canada. Participants are asked to raise a minimum amount of money through sponsors to donate to World Vision, an organization dedicated to helping people through a variety of efforts. Participants are required to fast for 30 hours, with the exception of a bowl of white rice if needed. A potluck feast is held at the end. To motivate students to participate, 10 community service hours are awarded to those who take part. More information can be found at www.30hourfamine.org.

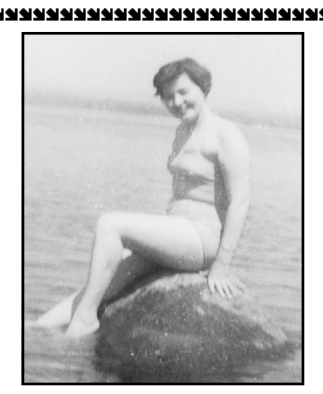
This year, the White Pine reading program continues to run at North Dundas. This group has run for a number of years. Ten books are chosen by a committee over the summer. Members read furiously, selecting the titles they feel best represent what high school students would enjoy. Students across Canada are required to read three books to qualify for the vote. Book reports are conducted to verify the student has read each book, with meetings occurring periodically for members to discuss the books and see where group members are at. A White Pine Jeopardy tournament will be held for the first time this year, challenging members to read all books.

Keep it up!

# Williamsburg euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors held a euchre on Wed., March 14 at the J.W. McIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, during which Muriel Gow, Hubert LaPierre, and Lyle Hess won the white cards and Graham Pemberton, Evelyn Schwerdfeger, and Thelma Cory won the yellow cards.

Doors prizes went to Eldon Turner and Jean Hutt, while Dorothy Louvern, Debbie Disheau, Jean Bennett, Margaret Rutley, Ruby Smith, and Ray Casselman won the draws.



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# EDITORIAL



## Spring thing

With today being the first day of spring, we can feel our mood lightening. It's time to shake off the winter blahs, the winter funk, and the winter flab.

We're going to start by letting go of all the bad news of the past several weeks. No more talk of murder, strikes, and assaults. While we can't dictate what the news will be, we're on the lookout for positive stories to tell. With a "spring" in our step, it isn't hard to find them.

The Ottawa Valley Farm Show is a sure sign of the turning season. Our visit on Thurs., March 15 provided many reasons to smile. We saw a thriving, vibrant agricultural community on display. Many local businesses had booths at the show and from alternative energy to farm equipment they were showcasing exciting technology and products.

Locals were also front and centre during the seed show award presentations and the Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Sale. The sale, which raises money for CHEO, featured donations from local companies and individuals, including a wheat sheaf made by 4-H member Crystal Lillico that sold for $200.

Another sign of spring was the Dundas County Holstein Club's annual barn tour. Four farm families opened their doors to neighbours and friends. Acquaintances were renewed and ideas shared during this positive day.

Everywhere we look we see people doing good work. The Lions Clubs are fundraising for vision care and the prevention of blindness around the world. Committed community members are working to bring more long-term care beds to Dundas County, with a meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 pm at the J.W. McIntosh Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. Volunteers are organizing summer sports leagues, festivals and fairs, and theatre productions.

At the vernal equinox, which was yesterday (March 20), the sun passed directly over the equator and day and night were equal in length. From now until the autumnal equinox, daylight will outlast the dark, and that's a reason to celebrate.

The signs of spring are popping up all over and there are many spring events to look forward to. Easter, a time for renewing faith, is on the way. The Easter Bunny will soon visit. Girl Guide cookies will be on sale shortly. So many reasons to get excited.

There are no flowers outside to smell yet, but take some time anyway to anticipate gardening, camping, boating, holidays, or whatever other pleasant thing the warmer weather will bring your way. Do your best to see the world as a place of optimism and opportunity.

B.J.



## J-A-C-K Jack! Jack! Jack! The most famous Zamboni driver ever

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



I remember hanging out with Reno Spezza, Jason's dad, at the NHL Draft in Florida a few years ago. It was the day Jason became an Ottawa Senator with the second pick in the draft.

"You're from Prescott?" he said. "We loved it there. Especially how the whole town comes out to cheer for Jack."

If you've never been to Prescott, then you don't know Jack.

Literally.

Each year, some of the top Midget hockey teams in Canada descend upon the little Fort Town along the St. Lawrence and flock to the Leo Boivin Arena for what has been one of the best tournaments in the country over the past 30 years.

If you ask any of the long line of high profile tournament alumni about the quaint, little town of almost 5,000, they will probably remember Prescott because of Jack, the town's legendary Zamboni driver.

It all started in March, 1982. It was 25 years ago this week. We were jammed into the bleachers when I looked at one of my buddies, Mike Toshack, and uttered a simple phrase that would change the face of hockey in our town.

"Hey Tosh," I boasted. "I'll bet you a Coke I can get the whole arena to start cheering for Jack."

"No way," he said. I took that as an invitation.

The Leo is divided into four seating sections, each going from the blue line to the end boards, located on both sides of the rink. Our section was made up of high school students, while the guys in "The Row", the section across from us, ran the event.

During the tournament semi-final and in front of a capacity crowd, Jack came out for what would be the second last flood of the year. I stood up in front of our section and, as Jack drove by us, led our section in cheering. I spelled out his name with my body. "J-A-C-K Jack! Jack! Jack!" A few of my friends cheered along. It was a good laugh, but as if the whole arena would start to cheer for Jack…

Jack came around again. J-A-C-K Jack! Jack! Jack! The cheers got louder, and eventually the other sections joined in. By the time Jack finished the flood, all 1,500 fans crammed into the Leo were giving Jack a thunderous ovation.

Of course, it just couldn't stop there. I had to reach deep into my bipolar craving for creating a spectacle and making a complete idiot of myself in public. I'm reminded of it every time I go home, because so many of my friends' stories start with, "You should have seen the time Morris did…" and often end with something like "what the hell was he thinking?" or "I don't know how that guy ever shows his face in public…"

During the next flood between periods of the finals, I jumped onto the ice and ran from section to section like a village idiot, leading the cheers for Jack. I never imagined 1,500 people could make so much noise. J-A-C-K Jack! Jack! Jack! And it wasn't just that they were cheering, they were actors on my stage. Screaming with passion. There was my grandfather, my proper, gentlemanly grandfather, pounding on the plexi-glass in the corner yelling for Jack. Only a melting scoreboard and a talking fish on the wall could have made the scene more surreal.

With nine minutes remaining in the second period, the crowd erupted into a chant of "Bring Back Jack!" I looked over and saw Neil Morrison, my baseball coach and the owner of the Giant Tiger, screaming for Jack. Wow. This is really catching on. At the end of the period, there was a fever pitch, and when Jack wheeled his machine onto the ice and when his trademark mop of bright white hair came into sight, the Leo went ballistic. The little barn near the fort nearly had its roof blown off from the noise.

The players emerged from their dressing room to see what was going on. Jamie Baker, who would eventually play for San Jose and Ottawa in the NHL, was banging his stick against the boards leading his midget team in the cheers for Jack.

The town's love affair with Jack followed him for the rest of his career. Months later, he was riding the town tractor cutting the grass on the ball field at St. Joe's Elementary School. The kids were lined up around the field, screaming and cheering, and spelling his name with their bodies and chanting. They were kids, but yes, they knew Jack!

As the years went on, the boys in "The Row" took things a step further and began to plan and promote the "Final Flood." Jack would be brought out in a limo or he would come out dressed like Elvis or in a Miami Vice outfit to a frenzy of cheers from the entire town. Each year, the pageantry outdid that of the year before. A generation of hockey players and their families would learn to identify our little town by the legendary cotton-haired Zamboni driver.

Jack retired a few years ago, but his legacy lives on. MasterCard has been using a Zamboni driver named Dorsh, who makes the NHL, in it's "priceless" ad campaign. But I bet Jason Spezza and his dad don't know Dorsh. They just know Jack.

Happy Anniversary, old buddy.

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## This week in…

by Meghan Duncan

### 1947

The Winchester Male Quartet — comprised of Fred Gibbons, Thos Reed, George McConnell, and Hugh Wilson — travelled to Ottawa to perform in the annual Ottawa Music Festival.

Matilda Township's oldest resident, Bertha Shaver, passed away at 102. The Stampville resident was known cordially throughout the area as "Grandma Shaver."

### 1957

The Public School Board announced that all members of the Winchester Public School teaching staff would receive a raise. The salary increase would see the educators earn a maximum of $3,500 per year, up from $2,900.

Chesterville defeated the Winchester Juniors 5-3 to grab the Melvin Cup in the third game of the best-of-three series.

### 1967

Howard Biccum, a Winchester insurance agent and real estate broker, was elected chair of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board. Biccum succeeded George Suffel. Stanley Hicks of Metcalfe was elected vice-chair.

### 1977

A record-breaking nine-inch snowfall hit Eastern Ontario, catching residents off guard. Several vehicles, many of which had recently turned in their winter tires for summer versions, ended up in the ditch.

George Drew, a successful Osgoode farmer, was elected chair of the Carleton Board of Education. Drew had sat on the board since its formation, and also served on the governing board of Osgoode Township High School.

### 1987

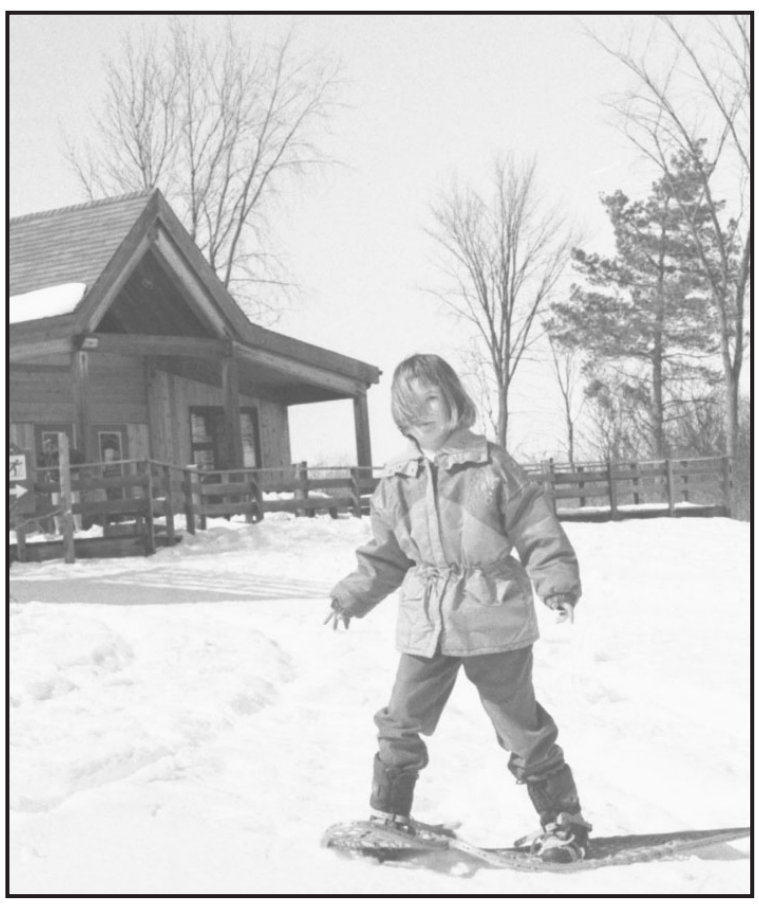
Elaine and Al Freeland were preparing to open their Dominion Hardware franchise on St. Lawrence Street, in the space left vacant by the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, which had moved to its new location on Main Street.

Past presidents Dennis Puddy, Barry Shane, Hugh Blaine, Jack Anthony, and Andy Etherington were honoured when the Mountain Township and District Lions Club celebrated its fifth anniversary.

### 1997

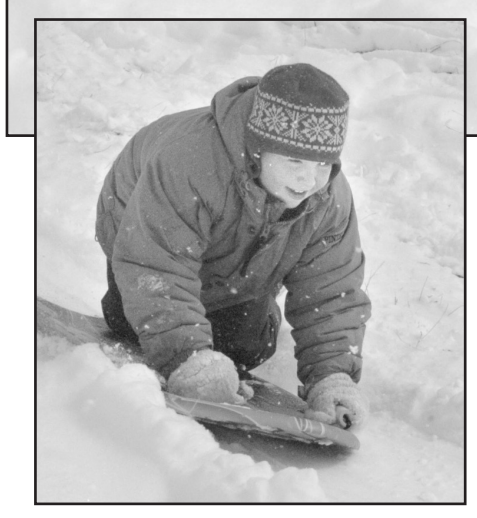
The Dundas County Players were preparing for opening night of *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, which would be performed at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, as well as Henderson Hall in Winchester The cast included Ray Besharah, Linda Feenstra, Lauree Laing, Ted Mead, Vickie Muir, James Peto, Deborah Smith, Chris Trory, and Tanya Vasey, and was directed by Tony Glen.

Pat Hamel fired home four goals and set up three as the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons doubled the Metcalfe Jets 10-5 in an exhibition match. Wayne Smirle and Scott Drummond slapped in a pair, while Richard Pope and James Gilmer counted the other tallies.



Kimberly Westervelt tried her hand at snowshoeing during the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary March Break Blitz activities this week in 1997. More than 300 children took part in various activities throughout the week.





***Spring? Not yet***

*Reluctant to let go of winter, Nicholas Thibault (above), 8, of Morewood joined his brother Charles, 9, for some end-of-season sliding behind the Winchester arena on Sat., March 17.*

*Photos — Barbour*

## Shepherd Talk

by Lynn Ford

### Don't make Christ an experience

MOUNTAIN — Everywhere we go today we can get a new experience; enjoy a day at the spa, test drive the hottest car, listen to a great motivational speaker, take a cruise to Alaska, and so on. Sadly, many make Christ an experience.

We seek Him in the latest New York Times best-seller, the latest "soaking CD," at a Christian conference, or at an annual women's or men's retreat. We go to hear Him through the prophetic words of an evangelist. We think we'll find Him only in a church that has the best worship band or the newest media props; a church that is televised; a church that has a big attendance. We remember to call upon His name for a healing, a miracle, or a blessing. We receive great joy in answered prayers.

Christ is not an experience. He is the way, the truth, and the life (John 14:6). In the beginning was the Word... (John 1:1), and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us... full of grace and truth (John 1:14). Christ came to redeem God's children to Himself. When we believe and accept Christ as our Lord and Savior, we have "Christ in us" because Christ is all in all (Col. 3:11).

He becomes our unlimited supply and resource for every need, situation, and circumstance in our life. In that, we do not boast in ourselves but all boasting goes to the indwelling Christ. We are complete in Christ (Col. 2:10). He is our fountain of life, we need to come to "Christ in us" for every breath we take. Christ is perfect power, perfect love; He is faith; He is life.

Worldly experiences fade away, and man again seeks new ones. This new life in Christ is never ending and comes with a purpose and a plan from God for us to accomplish. The more intimate we become with God, the greater is God's glory in us. "Christ in you, the hope of glory (Col. 1:27)."

*This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association*

# Church breakfast features Order of Canada recipient

WINCHESTER — St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester will celebrate its 150th anniversary in 2007. As part of the celebrations taking place, the St. Paul's Ladies Aid will host a women's breakfast on Sat. April 14.

Grete Hale will speak on "Mountain climbing in the business and volunteer world" as she shares the story of her life journey, which recently culminated with the honour of receiving the Order of Canada.

Proceeds from the breakfast and silent auction will support CanHave (Canadians Helping AIDS Victims with Education) a charity that supports children orphaned by the AIDS virus through education, medicine, food, and clothing.

Tickets, at $10, are available until April 5 from Kathy Spruit (613-774-5160) or Jan Clapp (613-774-3565). All ladies are warmly invited to this time of fellowship and are encouraged to grasp the opportunity to be inspired by a dynamic speaker and knowledgeable businesswoman.

Juice and coffee will be served at 9 am as those present gather to meet and greet. Breakfast will be served at 9:30 am.

# Letters To The Editor

## Library is needed

**The Editor:**
As a long time resident and member of the Friends of the South Mountain Library, I must offer a response to the letter which appeared in last week's *Press* (Can township afford a new library? March 14) regarding the proposal for a new library in South Mountain. The writer's approach is distasteful, unacceptable, and without merit. I believe that our council is covering all its possibilities and meanwhile we wait for a suitable outcome. This does not include rejection. I think that the writer of the letter to which I refer would do well to take up reading again, and his first choice might be *Fahrenheit 451* by George Orwell. He may find it enlightening.
**Diane Fox**
Hallville

## Library a place to come together

**The Editor:**
I read this newspaper every week, cover to cover. I read the articles about the history of this region; the varied activities of our schools — including medals in regional and international music festivals, track meets, and drama; volunteers in firefighting, hospice, guiding, and scouting; what's happening in the agricultural community; sports; and so much more.

It's all about people in our region getting out and involved with other people — playing, helping, and learning from each other. Isn't this what being a community is all about?

After reading Robert Guy's letter last week about the South Mountain library possibly being a "dinosaur" and suggesting we just plunk our children in front of a computer screen instead of encouraging them to visit the library, I would encourage Mr. Guy to come to the library personally sometime and take in some of the community activities that are offered. The public is having fun coming together there, meeting new people in the area and learning from books, activities, and their neighbours. Yes, Mr. Guy, we do need our library!
**Shelley Lyall**
South Mountain

## Inkerman Rockets 1942 to 1952

**The Editor:**
Living in Inkerman most of our lives and being part of the Inkerman Rockets story, we feel sad at seeing the signs entering the town from the north.

We hold nobody responsible, as we know that times change and people move on. We suspect that most of the village people don't know that the Inkerman Rockets Junior "A" team, over a period of 10 years, went from town league hockey to Memorial Cup play-downs in the early '50s — making them one of the top four teams in Canada. You will find them in the NHL Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

When we see signs along our highways showing different attractions and places of interest, we feel sad that a story (no fairy tale) goes unnoticed. We know that Inkerman Public School has, or did have, memorabilia on display. We would be happy to see Home of the Inkerman Rockets on the signs entering the village. We hope some service club or other individuals would be interested in this project.
**Denzil Crowder and Ronald Timmins**
Inkerman

***Your Opinion Counts***

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

## Re: *Citizen* article on WDMH

**The Editor:**
Winchester District Memorial Hospital is very unique because of the quality of its clinical and education programs and also because of the generosity of the communities it serves. These facts were well presented in the article by James Gordon which was published in the *Ottawa Citizen* on March 17.

The hospital would like to correct one fact as we want to make sure that all the communities who hold this hospital as an essential community asset are recognized. Residents of North and South Stormont, North and South Dundas, Russell, Edwardsburg, and the former Township of Osgoode, have proven their commitment to the hospital in contributing to the campaign. Raising over $15 million for our new tender-ready redevelopment project is a testament to that commitment.

Support for this $54 million capital project has come from all corners of our catchment area and beyond! We have received gifts from local businesses, from corporate organizations, from individuals, and from many community groups. Over $9 million has been contributed from more than 1,700 donors and an incredible $6 million has been committed from the municipalities of North Dundas, South Dundas, North Stormont, South Stormont, Russell, United Counties of Leeds Grenville, and United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry.

The commitment of these communities ensures that the hospital continues to be positioned at the forefront of rural hospital care.

We are very grateful for our donor support in the past, interest in the present, and consideration in the future, as Winchester District Memorial Hospital continues to grow and to serve.
**Trudy Reid**
CEO, Winchester District Memorial Hospital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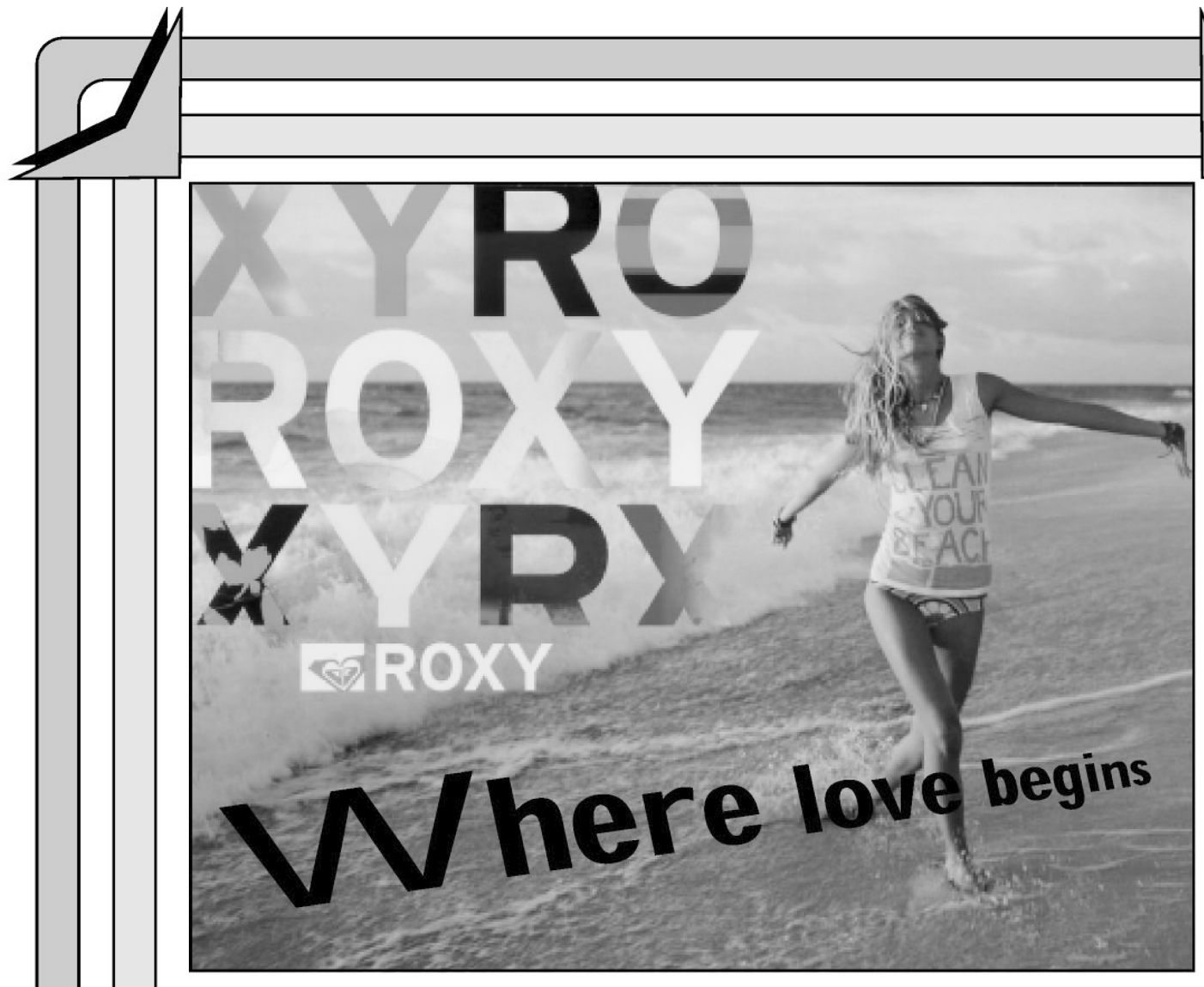


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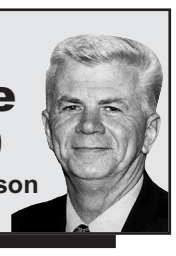


# It's not too late

METCALFE — More than 225,000 volunteers work selflessly to make our community a better place to live. Help us say "thank you" to that special volunteer who has touched your life by nominating him or her for a City of Ottawa Civic Appreciation Award. If you know someone in your community whose volunteer efforts should be recognized, fill in a nomination form and send it back before Fri., March 30 at 4 pm.

Awards will be presented in a number of categories. To find out more about the Civic Appreciation Awards or to get a nomination form, visit ottawa.ca, pick up a brochure at any Client Service Centre, public library, or community centre, call 3-1-1 (TTY: 613-580-2401), or e-mail volunteer@ottawa.ca.

**FREE COMMUNITY SKATE**

Join us for our third annual Community Skate on Sun., April 1 at the Osgoode Arena from 1 to 2:30 pm.

**A COMMUNITY BUILDER**

Pynn Signs (on Bank Street South and owned by Gary Pynn) is a highly valued business in our community. Again, Gary has shown his generosity by donating a beautiful "station sign" for the Greely Fire Hall on Parkway Road. On behalf of the community and the firefighters from Station 93, thank you, Gary.

**REG DOWSER**

Mary Lynne and I were on holiday when I received the news of the sudden passing of Reg Dowser. He was a person whom I respected, and I always enjoyed his quiet sense of humour. It will not be the same without Reg, but we all will have very pleasant memories of a great friend.

**THE PLACE TO BE**

The Canadian Cancer Society will hold a Volunteer Appreciation Tea in the Kenmore Community Hall on Sat., March 24 from 2 to 4 pm. Speakers will include a cancer survivor and the gathering will honour the many dedicated canvassers who devote their time to this cause. Especially notable is one volunteer of 40 years, along with several 30-year volunteers. Help us honour these dedicated people. RSVP to Marilyn Moffatt at 613-821-2626.

**EASTER COFFEE BREAK**

St. Paul's United Church in Kenmore invites you to an Easter coffee break and bake sale on March 31 from 10 am to noon. Admission is $5.

**LADIES SOFTBALL**

The Osgoode Ladies Softball League registration will take place March 28, from 6 to 8:30 pm and March 31 from 10 am to noon at the Osgoode Foodland. New players are welcome. For information please contact Sue.gilchrist@ocdsb.ca or 613-826-0851.

**COMMUNITY POLICING**

Hello everyone, I hope you all had a great March break. Glad the kids are back to school.

Earth Day is April 21. Come out and help keep your community clean and green. If you have a group, sports team, association, or family that would like to take part, please e-mail me at finnissj@ottawapolice.ca by March 23. Students who need volunteer hours and would like to help out are welcome. If you register, supplies are provided through the city.

March is "fraud" month with the Ottawa Police. We will hold a one-day event where you can bring your personal documents and have them shredded free of charge on March 31 (possibly at Jetform Park, the Lynx stadium).

Please shred all your personal and banking documents. We have had two or three calls with regard to people stealing garbage within the Metcalfe area. The suspect is female. Please call in any suspicious activity on garbage day.

In the last few weeks we have had several thefts of construction materials, especially copper, fencing, and wood.

Thefts from vehicles parked at the NCC trails have increased, as they usually do in the springtime. Don't leave valuables in your vehicle or your trunk. Most vehicles have a trunk release feature inside the vehicle, which is easily accessed.

Lawn and garden equipment will be the next items that will be targeted. Please identify or mark your property, especially lawn tractors, chain saws, etcetera.

**Important numbers:** Call centre - 613-236-1222, extension 7300; to report thefts from vehicles, or property damage concerns, call 613-230-6211; when you want to see an officer dispatched call 9-1-1.

***QUOTABLE:*** *"The formula of success is knowing how to get along with people."*

# MPS report cards headed home

METCALFE — Report cards for Metcalfe Public School students will be sent home on Mon., March 26. Student-led conferences will be held for each child at the school on the evening of Thurs., March 29, from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. Individual parent interviews will be held, if necessary, on Fri., March 30, from 8 to 10:30 am. A notice will be sent home with your child's report card if an interview is requested by your child's teacher. There will be no school on Fri., March 30.

When looking at report cards, remember:

- Every child is unique and progresses at his or her own rate.
- Regardless of the marks on the report, children should be congratulated for their efforts and praised for their success.
- If the report card results are poor, take the time to discuss areas of improvement with your child, to set goals for the next term and to decide on ways to achieve better results.
- Regular attendance and prompt arrival at school are essential to your child's success in school.

Student-led conferences allow students to conduct formal conferences with their parents or guardian in order to display their school work, as well as discuss their learning goals, and their strategies for meeting those goals. Students have spent a considerable amount of time and effort in preparing and designing an end-of-term conference. During this conference, each child will share a portfolio of their personal best work documenting their progress in class. As your child shares his or her portfolio, we ask you to look for opportunities to make encouraging comments, help your child set goals, and make a plan to reach their goals.

**BOOK FAIR BASH**

Scholastic is celebrating 50 years. Our library will host a Scholastic Book Fair on March 28, 29, and 30. This is a literacy fundraiser for the school library.

**CONGRATS TO MS. AVERY**

Grade 6 teacher Ms. Avery has been selected as a recipient of the Elementary Teacher's Federation Multi-Media Award. Congratulations Ms. Avery on your outstanding achievement and the dedication you bring to school each day.

**OTTAWA 67'S**

Members of the Ottawa 67's organization came to speak to students in Grades 4 through 8 on Feb. 8. Trainer Brian Pataffie shared his personal experiences of being teased as a child in school, and how he was able to overcome the experience. His message of pursuing dreams and overcoming fears was very clear. Goaltender Luke Flular shared his experience of recently coming to Canada from Sweden and reinforced the need to have a dream. Derek Joselin, who plays defence and has recently signed with the San Jose Sharks, shared his personal story of achieving one of his dreams. He reinforced the importance of reading and the need to stay in school.

The students enjoyed the opportunity to ask the visitors a variety of questions. We were very proud of the students and the insightful questions that they asked, such as, "If you could have anything fall out of the sky, what would it be?" and "If you could meet anyone, dead or alive, who would it be and why?" We thank the players and Mr. Pataffie for their time and the Ottawa 67's organization for making this opportunity available through their Champions for Education program. All students in the school have received a coupon for a free ticket to a game, and a book mark to encourage reading.

**MUSTANGS CLOTHING**

The response to the Metcalfe Mustangs clothing sales in the fall was very positive. During the Student Led Conferences (March 29), we will once again be accepting orders. We can expect to receive the clothing in April. Clothing orders and samples will be available on the evening of March 29 and the morning of March 30.

**SPELLING BEE**

Congratulations to Andrew Sawyer who made it through to the fourth round of the Canwest Canspell Regional Spelling Bee, which took place in Ottawa on March 4.

**BAKE SALE**

Junior classes will host a bake sale and raffle on Fri., March 23. All students in the school may purchase items. This fundraiser will offset costs of an upcoming Junior Science in Schools workshop.

**MILK PRESENTATIONS**

Thank you to Mrs. Moir "Mickie the Milk Lady" for her presentations to classes. Students learned about the dairy industry, farming, and the importance of dairy products in our daily nutrition.

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

In recognition of Black History Month and our monthly theme of tolerance, the Grade 6 and Grade 4-5 classes performed a play based on the book *Martin's Big Words: The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.* by Doreen Rappaport. The play told the story of Rosa Parks. In 1955, in Montgomery, Alabama, Rosa Parks was asked by a white man to give him her seat on the bus. When she refused, she was arrested. The play told the rest of this story in the context of the Civil Rights movement, led by King. Justin Marion, from 6A, played the role of Dr. King, citing portions of his famous "I have a dream" speech. The performance by all students was inspirational and moving. Congratulations to all staff and students involved in this event.

**MONTHLY THEME WINNERS**

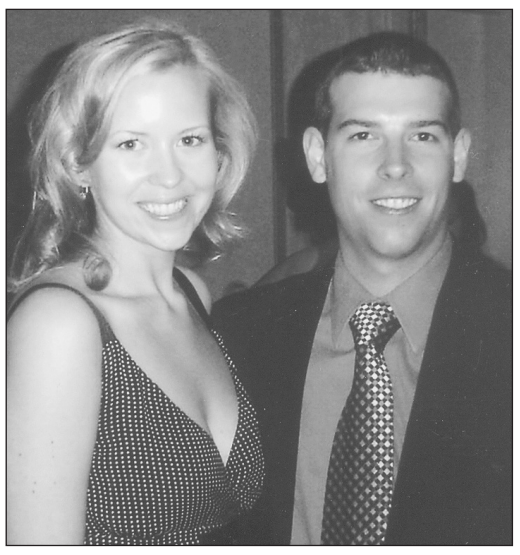
The theme for February was tolerance. The following students were recognized for consistently setting a positive example and showing tolerance: Amy Klamn, Teri Burnett, Shelby Appleby, Branden Dinelle-Robinson, Darin Hope, Lexi Seward, Owen McVeigh, Kristina Lackey, Anne Leslie, Jacob Leslie, Hamish Matsell-Savage, Thomas Beiresdorfer, Joey Melbourne, Jessi Verner, Shelby Metz, Justin Marion, Jessica Millard, Brandin McCartney, Ben Patterson, Emma Herties, Tyler Nooyen, Mason Fisher, Lizzie Hanson, Abdul Royan, Cameron Cosby, Erika Johnson, Alex Hope, Ashleigh Harris, and Jake Rogers. Congratulations to Ashleigh Harris and Justin Marion, who were winners of Chapter's gift certificates.



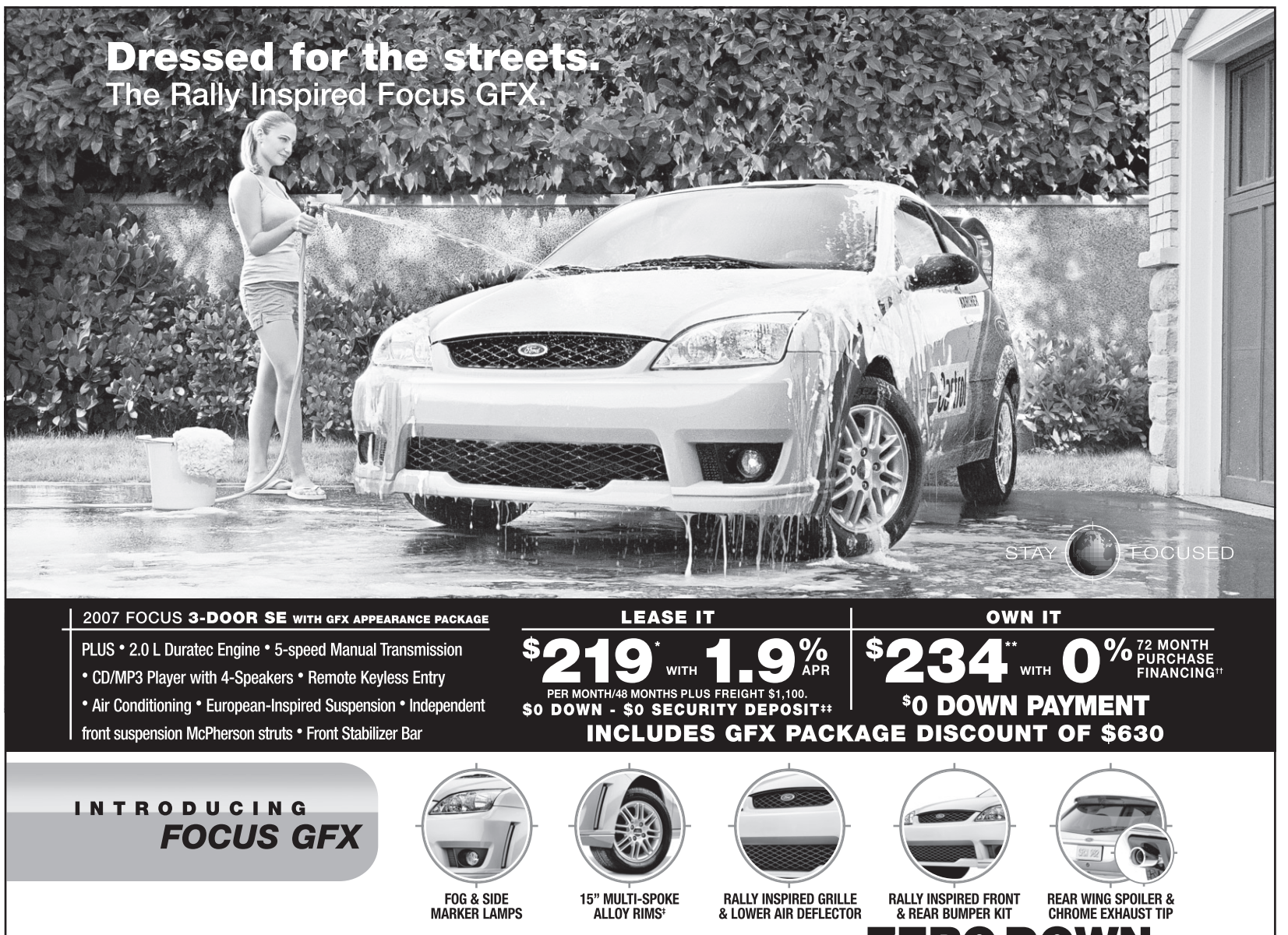
## *Metcalfe Lions give to sight*

Metcalfe Lion president Richard Brady (left) and long-time Lion Bruce Patterson presented District Governor Lion James Johnston with a cheque for $250 for SightFirst II. Lions all around the world raise funds to prevent blindness. Lions are immersed in worthy projects such as vision screening in local schools and eyeglass collection. All you have to do is give a Lions member old glasses and they will see that they get distributed where needed. Lions donate to CNIB and also drive people to eye appointments. They are involved in distributing medication in developing countries to help stop river blindness. Lions have directly prevented vision loss for 27 million people and restored the sight of more than seven million through SightFirst-funded cataract surgeries.

## *Barkley–Binder*



We are proud to announce the engagement of Catherine and Richard. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Wayne and Charlotte Barkley and the niece of Lyal and Aileen Kehoe of Williamsburg. The groom-to-be is the son of Urs and Susan Binder of Newmarket, Ontario. Both are graduates of Carleton University. Catherine is a policy analyst with the federal government and Richard is an engineer for DEW Engineering in Ottawa. The wedding will take place December 2007.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# EBI shows off new heat-detection system at farm show

OTTAWA — Easter Breeders Inc. (EBI) had two reasons to celebrate at this year's Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The company is celebrating its 60th anniversary, and it used the farm show to launch a new product. EBI is now a dealer for Lely's Heatime heat detection system.

"It's a great management tool," said EBI marketing assistant Harrietta Bretzler, explaining that the system monitors cow or heifer activity, which is a good indicator of when an animal is in heat and ready for breeding.

The system includes a neck tag with a motion sensor for each cow that records and stores data, which is then scanned daily by an ID reader using infra red communication. Movement graphs for each cow are then accessed through a separate control unit. The system quantifies movements such as walking, running, lying down, standing up, and head movement.



EBI marketing assistant Harrietta Bretzler demonstrates how a Heatime sensor is placed around a cow's neck, enabling the system to monitor movement 24 hours a day. *Press Photos — Duncan*

"They say it's more accurate than a pedometer," said Bretzler, noting that it records all movement, not just steps. "And it's very simple — breeders like simplicity."

Heatime is designed to take the guesswork out of breeding times, helping to pinpoint the right day, so producers don't need to inseminate two days in a row, and therefore reducing costs.

"It's a stand-alone unit," explained Barry Mooney, manager of marketing, field services, and genetics, noting that it does not need to be hooked up to a computer, and is not linked to any particular parlour system.

The system was designed in Israel in the late '90s by SRC, a leader in electronic technology for dairy operations, and is already widely used around the world.

"It's designed for free-stall dairy operations," said Mooney, noting that it's not effective in tie-stall situations. "We would sell this more to large herds," he added.




Barry Mooney, EBI's manager of marketing, field services, and genetics, demonstrates the new Heatime system, which monitors cow or heifer activity — a good indicator of when an animal is in heat and ready for breeding.

According to the SCR website, research has shown that the estrus period in dairy cows can last less than eight hours, with a significant share occurring during the night. Mooney pointed out that if a farmer is in bed or otherwise away from the barn when a cow is exhibiting the activity associated with being in heat, he or she may miss the cues. Heatime provides 24-hour monitoring.

"Fertility is always a problem in the dairy industry," said Mooney, noting that high-production cows can be under stress. "It's important to get them back into production quickly."

Heatime promises a high level of accuracy and reliability. It should help to lower semen costs, improve fertility rates, and result in less "open days."

"The big thing is, it's drug free," said Mooney, noting that the Heatime system has high appeal because of this.

Fertility is not the only application for this product.

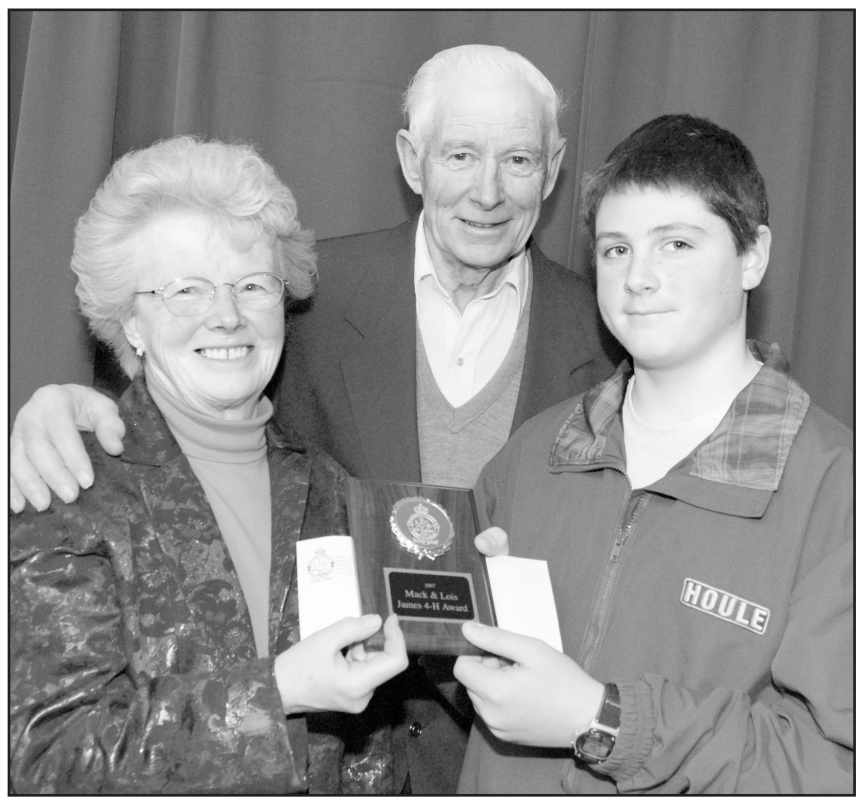
"The other thing it will do is show cows that are having problems, because it also shows low mobility," said Mooney. This enables producers to be pro-active when it comes to herd health, targetting problems before they become serious.

According to Mooney, the cost of the Heatime system is about $52 per cow, per year. The size of the herd and number of units purchased will have some effect on pricing. EBI is the exclusive dealer of Heatime in Eastern Ontario and the Maritimes.

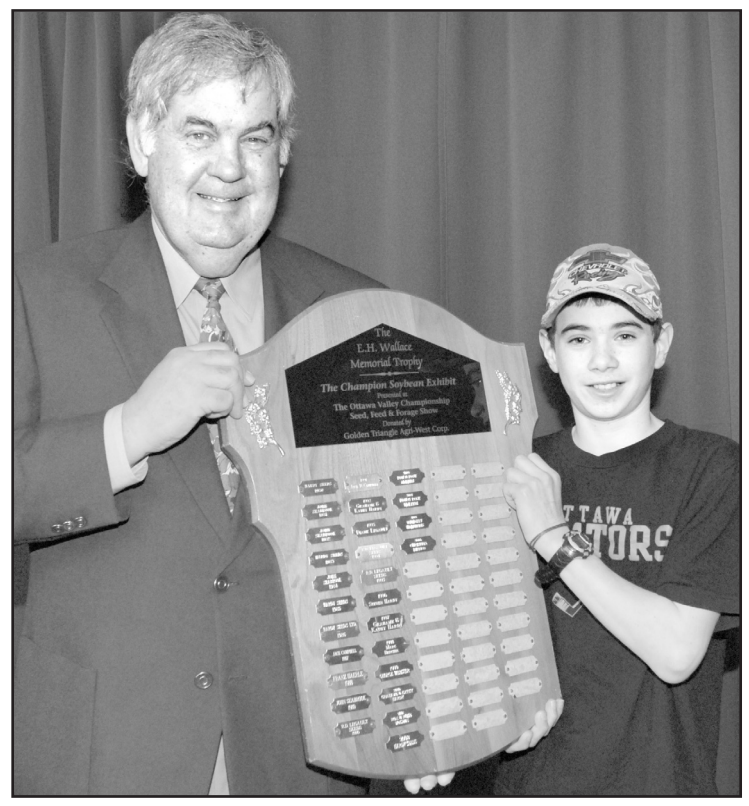
# Locals win big at Ottawa Valley Seed Show




There were 400 exhibits shown by 118 exhibitors at this year's Ottawa Valley Seed Show, held during the annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show at Lansdowne Park, March 13 to 15. Awards were presented during a ceremony on Wed., March 14. Grahame and Steve Hardy of Hardy Seeds won the SECAN Trophy for most points in pedigreed wheat. Pictured are: Phil Bailey (left) presenting the trophy to Grahame Hardy. Hardy Seeds also won the Robertson Associate Trophy, which is awarded to the Champion Exhibitor in the Pedigreed Coarse Grain Classes, and received a certificate for Sable Spring Wheat.




Lois (left) and Mack James present the Mack and Lois James Award to Trevor McDiarmid, who collected the most points in the 4-H section field crop classes. *Photos — Lynn Ball*




The E.H. Wallace Memorial Trophy for the champion exhibit of soybeans was presented by OVSGA Director Jim Arbuckle (left), to Winchester's Daniel Lillico of Lilliville Farms.

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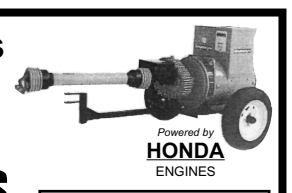
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# Holstein club tours four area farms

**by Matthew Barbour**

MOUNTAIN — More than 300 people from across the county converged on four area farms during the annual Dundas Holstein Club Barn Tour on Saturday (March 17).

For some, the event was a chance to study unfamiliar animals and make comparisons with their own herd. Others could see how fellow dairy farmers operate and perhaps pick up a few time and labour saving tips.

Eric and Christine Vandenbroek operate Crebroek Holsteins on County Road 43 near Mountain. Their farm participated in two different barn tours — the Red and White Club had chosen to hold its tour on the same day. While most of their herd consists of the traditional black and white Holsteins, the Vandenbroeks have been establishing themselves as breeders of the red and white variety.

"Aside from the colouring, there is no difference in the animals — it's just a preference that some dairy people have — something unique," said Eric Vandenbroek. "Shipping milk is our main source of income, but breeding helps our cash flow and this tour is great for showcasing our animals."

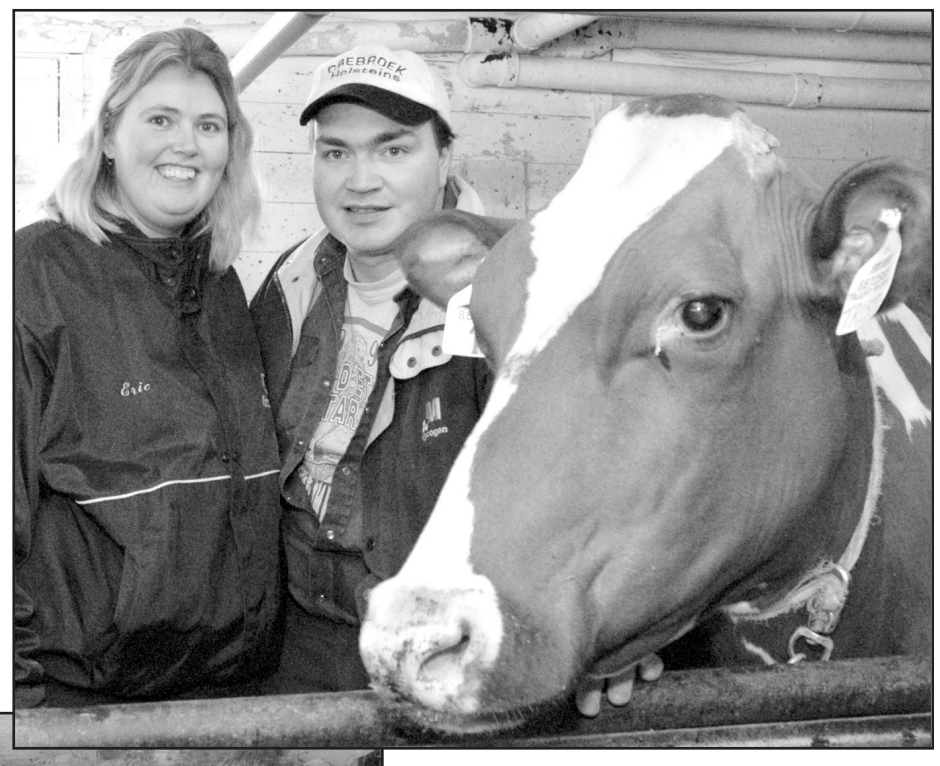
As another aspect of the tour, most farmers were happy to renew acquaintances.

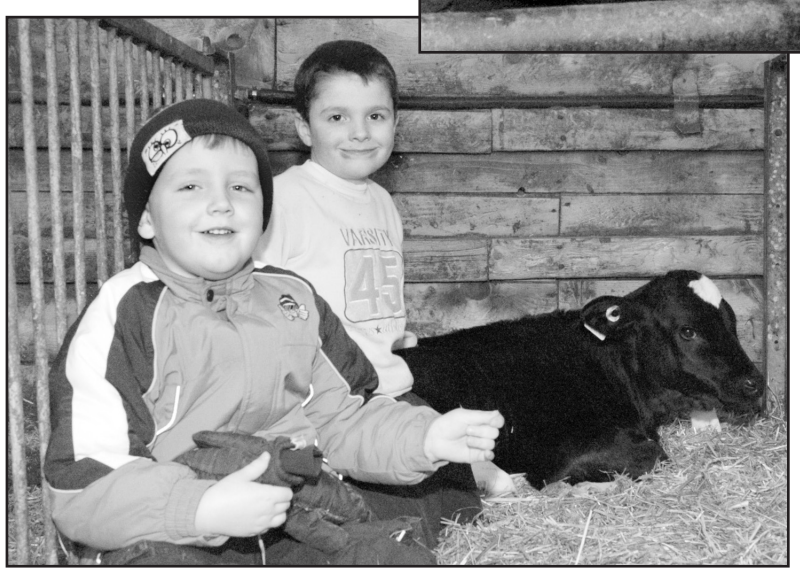
"It's a great opportunity to meet neighbours and to socialize," said Andreas Jampen of Mountain Ridge Farms near Hallville, which was also a stop on the tour.

His wife, Angela Daly, agreed.

"It was a lot of work cleaning up the barn and the animals, but it was worth it," she said. "We're seeing a lot of faces we haven't seen for a while and that is especially nice at this time of year when we tend to get a bit of cabin fever." She noted that while most of the farmers know each other, they do not necessarily get to see their neighbours' barns.

The other farms on the tour were Lincrest Holsteins near Winchester, owned by Murray, Kim, and Lori Link, and HighTree Farm near Mountain, owned by Jack and Cathy Hoogenboom.





***Above:***
*Christine and Eric Vandenbroek of Crebroek Holsteins on County Road 43 near Mountain opened their barn to visitors for the annual Dundas Holstein Club Barn Tour on Sat., March 17. Most of their herd consists of traditional black and white Holsteins, but they also breed the red and white variety. They are shown here with their favourite red and white, Ballybeeny Talent Trista Red, which comes from eight generations of cows that rated very good and excellent in conformation.*

***At left:***
*While adults viewed the main barn and inspected the mature cattle at Mountain Ridge Farms near Hallville, youngsters were attracted to the calves. Five-year-old Sam Finlay (left) and Patrick Jampen, 6, spent time making friends with the young animals.*

*Photos — Barbour*




Weagant Farm Supplies sales manager Chuck Preston, Trioliet regional sales manager Edwin Jackman, and Weagant sales representative Mike Roosendaal show off the new Trioliet vertical TMR mixer at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on Thurs., March 15. *Press Photo — James*

# Mix masters: Weagant's toutes efficient new TMR at farm show

**by Meghan Duncan**
*Press staff*

OTTAWA — Total Mixed Ration (TMR) vertical mixers make sure that each cow in the herd has a balanced diet.

"When buying a mixer, the most important thing is the quality of the mix," said Weagant Farm Supplies sales manager Chuck Preston at their booth at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on Thurs., March 15.

The efficient mixing of rations and creating quality feed is why Weagant's is now carrying Trioliet TMRs.

"It's the largest manufacturer of vertical TMRs in the world," noted Trioliet regional sales manager Edwin Jackman. Trioliet exports its more than 80 models to 40 countries.

At the farm show, Weagant's was highlighting the Solomix-2 1200 model, which has a low horse power requirement, as well as a practical loading height.

Weagant's began carrying Trioliet products in October 2006, and was the first Trioliet dealer in Ontario. Trioliet is a company based out of the Netherlands that has been in business for over 50 years.

Jackman said that the Solomix had a positive response at the farm show at Lansdowne Park.

"People have had a good reaction," he said.

Almost 40 people showed up to the Thurler farm on Snowbird Road for a demonstration of the mixer recently.

"People were pleased with what they saw," Jackman said. "And that's what matters."

He noted that Trioliet is a company that's moving forward. "They are always looking to the future," he said, explaining that 30 per cent of Trioliet staff are in research and development. "They always ask, 'how do we help the farmers?'"

Preston, who is travelling to Amsterdam on Fri., March 23 to tour Trioliet facilities and check out the latest products, noted that Weagant's is where to turn for mixer needs.

"We are Eastern Ontario's largest mixer dealer," he said, explaining that Trioliet is no exception to Weagant Farm Supplies' long history of customer satisfaction. "We're very pleased with the product, and we've had a very good customer reaction."

# Steps to success detailed at Eastern Ontario Beef Day

**by Matthew Barbour**

WINCHESTER — Periodically, producers in the food industry must review their operations to ensure that they are using the most efficient and profitable methods for putting their products on the market, and beef farmers are no exception.



*Bruce Cowper*

At the annual Eastern Ontario Beef Day held in Winchester on Sat., March 10, some 80 beef farmers from Dundas and surrounding counties were briefed on the advantages and disadvantages of the two basic marketing approaches available to them — the gate to plate system and the value-added system. The presentation was given by Bruce Cowper, a partner in Mallot Creek Strategies Inc., a consulting firm in the Guelph area.

As outlined by Cowper, farmers using the gate to plate model arrange for their own processing and sell directly to consumers or to a retail outlet. And in the value-added model, producers sell their animals to processors.

At the production level, Cowper noted that methods are often processor driven in the value-added system. But in the gate to plate alternative, farmers can maintain complete control.

"There's an ability to supply real value, as opposed to perceived value, and there's a lot of perceived value out there," he said.

Cowper said that increasingly, beef farmers are bypassing the middlemen.

"Consumers are looking to support local producers and regional producers," he noted.

Cowper stressed the importance of brand development and unique selling points.

"Brands command higher prices," he said. "They add value and integrity to the product and secure a bigger market share over time. They build consumer trust and loyalty."

He explained that brands can be developed by individual farmers or by groups of farmers who share the same unique selling point.

"They could specialize in Black Angus cattle, for example, or in organic production," he said. "We must be able to guarantee the brand every single time. If the brand is good on day one but not on day fifty — we're in trouble. We need to make sure that the product is always defendable — if we say the product is organic, then it really must be organic and certified by an outside agency."

He suggested that products in the value-added system may not always be defendable.

Cowper has 27 years of experience in the meat industry, including stints with the J.M. Schneider and Maple Leaf meat companies.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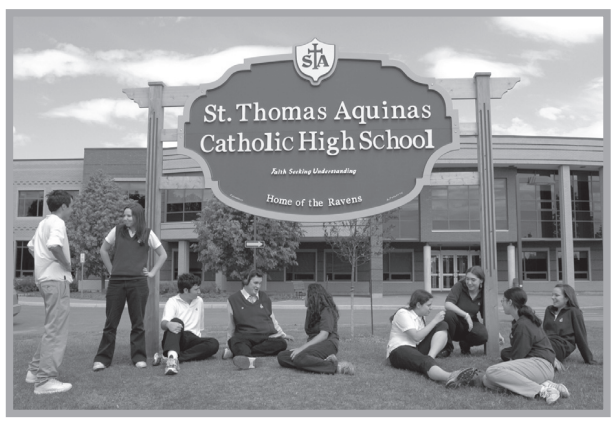


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# Selects force third game, blank Bantam Demons

WINCHESTER — South Stormont goaltender Peter Porter was unbeatable blanking the host North Dundas Bantam House "B" Demons 4-0 in game two of the 2006-07 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's East Division championship series.

North Dundas claimed a 2-1 victory in the opening game on March 15 in Long Sault but didn't have any answers for the Selects' goaltending and defensive coverage in game two Monday night (March 19) in Winchester.

"I think we better fire up Google and see if we can find the back of the Long Sault net," offered coach Tim Moher following the 4-0 whitewashing that tied the series at two points apiece.

Game three in the four-point final was played last night (Tues., March 20) in Long Sault.

The Selects opened the first contest with a goal by Jeremy Stang at 13:07 of the third period but couldn't hold on as the Demons stormed back with two goals to pull off a 2-1 victory. Brandon DeJong tied it up burying a feed from Brandon Oosterhof with 8:30 showing on the clock, setting the stage for Cam Shaw who came through with the game winning goal with 57 seconds left in on the clock. Cinnamon Boulanger drew an assist on the deciding marker.

Thomas Giles worked the North Dundas nets and posted the win.

North Dundas finished the regular season with a third-place record of 14-5-5. South Stormont finished in first place. The Demons drew a first-round bye and swept Brockville four points to none in their semi-final series.



***Porter perfect***

South Stormont goaltender Peter Porter turned in a flawless effort Monday night (March 19) backing the Selects in a 4-0 victory over the North Dundas Demons in Winchester. Monday night's (March 19) victory tied the UCMHL East Division championship series at two points each. Demon forward Brandon DeJong and his mates didn't have any luck against Porter and his defensive crew. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

**Sweep South Stormont**

## Pee Wee "B" Demons face Kingston in UCMHL final

WINCHESTER — A string of six consecutive victories clinched the 2006-07 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division championship for the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons.

With one title locked up, coach Kevin Byers takes his East Division champs into the UCMHL's overall championship series against Kingston City.

That series opens tonight (Wed., March 21) in Kingston. Game two will be played tomorrow night (Thurs., March 22) in Chesterville at 7 pm. Dates for games three and four (if needed) have yet to be determined.

North Dundas finished first in their division during the regular season compiling a record of 18-2-4. They outscored the opposition 133-55 and collected 40 points.

The Demons rolled through their three post-season series blasting the opposition 43-15, sweeping to victories over the Char-Lan Rebels (13-4 and 7-1), Alexandria Glens (5-0 and 4-2) and finally the South Stormont Selects (8-4 and 6-4).

Josh Freake supplied three goals and five points and led the Demons to an 8-4 victory in Chesterville on March 8.

South Stormont led 2-1 after a period but trailed 7-3 after two sessions. Ryan "Boom Boom" Switzer (2), Patrick Speagle, Ryan "Hound" Byers and Aaron Burns netted the other goals. Paul "Freight Train" Gibson (3), Mark McRae (2), Byers (2), Freake (2), Speagle, Dan McSheffery, Nevin Guy, Mitchell Kirkwood and Austin Carruthers drew assists.

North Dundas secured the East Division championship banner registering a 6-4 decision in Long Sault on March 14. McRae was top gun in the final encounter with the Selects bagging three biscuits. Freake pounded in a pair and drew one assist. Byers snapped in the single while "AP" Colton Stitt earned a pair of helper points. The Demons, missing two regulars, trailed 2-1 after a period.

Cam Hunt and Ryan Romans shared the North Dundas goaltending chores.

## Touchette snags another prize in Alexandria fishing derby

ALEXANDRIA — Winchester's Martin Touchette has hooked another prize while taking part in the annual Alexandria Ice Fishing Derby.

Touchette, 15, landed a 2.17-pound pike on Feb. 24 and claimed the 21st place prize, a 40,000 BTU barbecue. In 2004 the local angler netted a 19-inch colour TV as the eighth place finisher. His pike weighed in at 3.28 pounds.

This year's catch-and-release event attracted 1,100 fishermen who weighed in 280 fish. Gaston Trottier of Apple Hill collected the grand prize, a 500cc 4x4 ATV, for snagging a 4.38-pound pike.

0ver $40,000 in prizes was offered in this year's derby.

# North Dundas Novice House "B" teams to meet in UCMHL championship series

WINCHESTER — It will be an all North Dundas final as the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League decides its 2006-07 East - West Novice House "B" champion.

Tom Mellean's Demons claimed the West Division's regular season title and then the division championship while Brian Downey's Demons finished first during the regular season before adding the East Division championship banner.

As divisional champs the two squads of Demons will tangle for the overall title in a four-point series beginning tomorrow night (Thurs., March 22) in Chesterville. Game two will be played in Winchester the following night (Fri., March 23) at 6 pm.

Mellean explained because there were 11 novice teams this year, the two North Dundas entries were placed in different divisions. Both teams opened their post seasons drawing first-round byes. Mellean's Demons then eliminated North Leeds and the South Grenville Reds while Downey's team put a pair of South Grenville teams — Blues and Whites — on the sidelines.

**TOURNEY PREVIEW**

The 2007 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association hosted its annual March Break Novice House Tournament on March 16 and the competition pitted Mellean's Red Demons against Downey's White Demons in the Novice House "B" event in Winchester.

The Reds posted a 3-2 win over the Whites in the "A" final getting all three goals from Owen Guy. Zach Poirier and Jake Downey had scored to put the Whites up 2-1, but Guy cashed in a feed from Spencer Kelly and Drew Cotnam to tie it with 7:25 left in the game. He then notched the winner 21 seconds later finishing a play started by Brayden Roberts and Cotnam.

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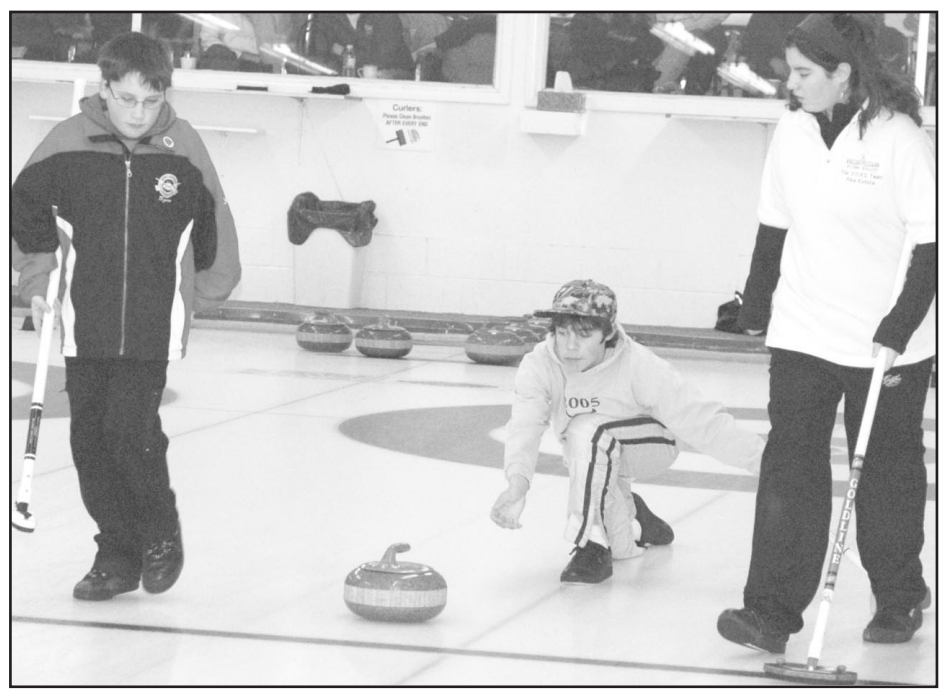
***Hustling for a win***

The North Dundas White Demons overpowered the Kemptville Panthers 10-0 in their second game in the NDMHA's annual Novice House March Break Tournament on March 16. Zach Poirier was unstoppable in the game netting six of the 10 goals. Liam Baker, Brodie Barkley, Joey Benoit and Avery Holmes supplied the singles. *Press Photo — Duncan*

***Throwing granite***

*Winchester second Zac Leclerc turns the handle on a shot thrown in a Recreational Division game against Morrisburg in Sunday's (March 18) WCC Bantam Open Bonspiel. Lead Gerritt Wichers-Schreur (left) and vice Kristi Sloane were ready to apply their brooms. Press Photo — Van Bridger*



# Hawkesbury, Cityview rinks tops at WCC bantam spiel

WINCHESTER — Lynn Kreviazuk's Cityview rink claimed top prize in the Competitive Division and Adam Gasher's foursome from Hawkesbury topped the Recreational Division standings in the Winchester Curling Club's annual Bantam Open Bonspiel.

Event convenor Linda Laverie registered six rinks in each of the two divisions for Sunday's (March 18) competition.

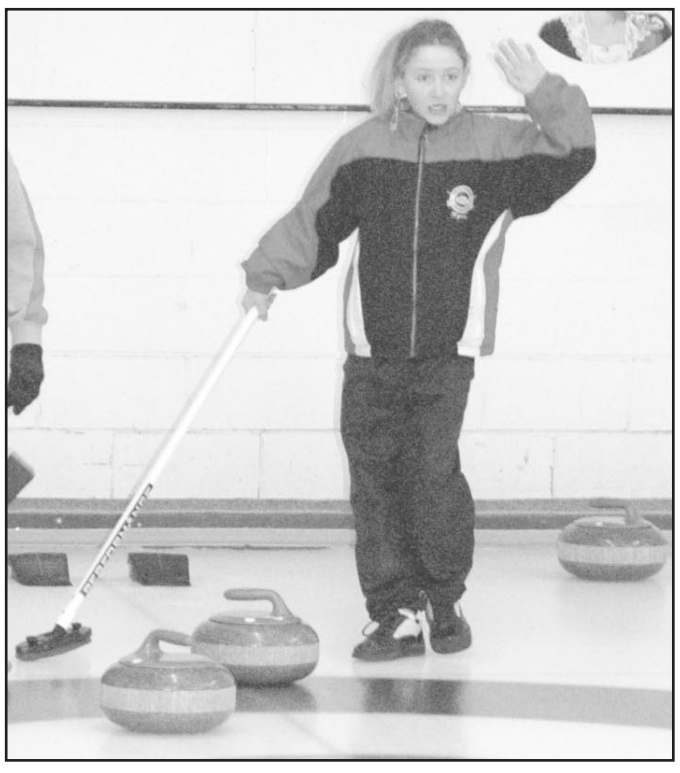
Winchester's entry in the Recreation Division, was composed of skip Jordan Mark, vice Kristi Sloane, second Zac Leclerc and lead Gerritt Wichers-Schreur finished sixth. Hawkesbury No. One skipped by Gasher topped the standings. The other teams came from Morrisburg, North Grenville, Hawkesbury (No. Two) and Manotick.

**COMPETITIVE DIVISION**

Christian Mark skipped Winchester's entry which settled into second place in the competitive bracket behind the winners from Ottawa's Cityview Curling Club.

Brad Holmes, KJ Alcock and Steven Laprade rounded out the Winchester roster.

The rest of the field included teams from Manotick, Cornwall, Smiths Falls and the Glenmore Curling Club.



Winchester skip Jordan Mark signals a good shot by a teammate during Sunday's (March 18) Winchester Curling Club's annual Bantam Open Bonspiel. The competition attracted six recreational and six competitive teams. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

# Durant goal ties Atom "B" final series

CHESTERVILLE — Mason Durant cracked in a huge goal for the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons. The Durant marker came with two minutes left in the game and salvaged a 3-3 tie with the Char-Lan Rebels.

The deadlock was posted Monday night (March 19) in Chesterville and knotted the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division championship series at three points apiece.

The fourth and final game was played in Williamstown last night (Tues., March 20).

North Dundas opened the final set skating to a 3-1 win in Chesterville on March 13. The Rebels led 1-0 after a period but the Demons roared into a 2-1 in period two. Bryden van Kessel tied it up finishing a play started by Dayton Kelly at 4:22 and Bradley Stitt snapped in a pass from van Kessel and Shawn Simms with 40 seconds left in the period to put his team ahead for good. Patrick Gibson and Dawson Fawcett then set up van Kessel with 5:29 left in the game to make it a 3-1 final.

Char-Lan evened the set at two points each recording a 3-1 win on home ice in Williamstown on March 15. The Rebels led 1-0 after a period and 2-0 heading into period three. North Dundas finally got on the board when van Kessel scored unassisted 1:34 before the final buzzer.

North Dundas finished first during the regular season composing a record of 20-2-2. Cornwall and Alexandria were the only clubs to defeat coach Darren Kelly's squad. During the playoffs the Demons swept the Akwesasne Wolves 2-0 and eliminated the NGS Braves 2-1 to qualify for the championship series against Char-Lan.

# Novice house

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Brayden Cochrane and Kelly drew assists on Guy's second-period tally. Brooke Barkley, Jack Messervey, Bayden Carr and Tristan MacGregor assisted on the White goals. Cory Ross (Reds) and Tyson Sherrer (Whites) were the opposing goalies.

The Reds qualified for the "A" final blanking Kemptville 2-0 and Alexandria 7-0. The Whites tied the NGS Braves 3-3 and blasted Kemptville 10-0 in their round-robin encounters.

**"B" CHAMPS**

The White Demons, following their loss in the "A" final, got a shot at the "B" title and clinched that award knocking off the NGS Braves 7-5. Poirier led the attack picking up three goals and two assists. Brodie Barkley potted a pair of goals an added two assists. Downey also popped in a pair of pucks. Assists went to Joey Benoit (2), Carr (2), Liam Baker and MacGregor.

Jordan Lunny scored with 1:08 left in the second period of OT to secure the "C" title for the Alexandria Glens who nipped the Kemptville Panthers 4-3.

**HOUSE "C" TOURNEY**

The North Dundas House "C" Demons split their first two games in their tournament in Chesterville on March 16 before finishing on the wrong end of a 4-0 count in the "B" final.

Liam Drouin scored his team's only goal as they lost their first game 5-1 to Clarence Creek. Matt Palmer and Tyannah Lee assisted on the goal at 4:40 of the second period.

The Demons bounced back and belted Nepean 5-1 in game two. Cassandra Young, Lindsay Cummins, Kyle Findlay, Anna Fawcett and Drouin pumped in the goals. Kara Bartholomew, Joshua Minish, Mitchell Van Bruinessen, Cummins and Lee earned assists. Shane Rodney worked the nets and posted the win.

Clarence Creek finished with a perfect 3-0 record defeating Brockville 4-3 in the "A" final. Nathan Melee's third goal of the game, scored 20 seconds before the final buzzer, was the winner.

Kanata emerged as the "B" champ routing Nepean 7-1.

# Sports Scoreboard

## Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

**RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE**
**Playoff Results**
**ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**
Alexandria Glens defeat Morrisburg Lions 4-1 to claim 2006-07 St. Lawrence Division title

**RIDEAU DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**
Westport Rideaus defeat Athens Aeros 4-1 to claim 2006-07 Rideau Division title

**RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE FINAL**
*Alexandria Glens vs Westport Rideaus*
Game One: March 20 at Alexandria 8 pm
Game Two: March 21 at Westport 8 pm
Game Three: March 23 at Alexandria 8 pm
Game Four: March 24 at Westport 7:30 pm
Game Five: March 28 at Alexandria 8 pm
Game Six: March 30 at Westport 8 pm
Game Seven: April 1 at Alexandria 1:45 pm

**FINAL STANDINGS**

| Rideau | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brockville | 24 | 13 | 5 | 218 | 159 | 55 |
| Westport | 24 | 14 | 5 | 211 | 167 | 54 |
| Gananoque | 24 | 16 | 2 | 205 | 171 | 52 |
| Athens | 13 | 26 | 5 | 169 | 229 | 31 |
| S. Grenville | 8 | 33 | 2 | 148 | 287 | 19 |
| **St. Lawrence** | **W** | **L** | **T** | **GF** | **GA** | **PTS** |
| Alexandria | 30 | 5 | 3 | 263 | 145 | 65 |
| Winchester | 30 | 9 | 1 | 225 | 162 | 61 |
| Morrisburg | 24 | 14 | 1 | 257 | 208 | 50 |
| Kemptville | 21 | 15 | 2 | 217 | 179 | 46 |
| Akwesasne | 9 | 27 | 2 | 154 | 257 | 22 |
| Char-Lan | 8 | 30 | 2 | 133 | 236 | 18 |

## EOJBHL

**METRO - VALLEY CONFERENCE**
**METRO DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP**
***Quarter-final series***
**Metcalfe Jets vs Ottawa West**
Ottawa West wins series 3-0
***Semi-Final "B" Series***
**Gatineau vs South Ottawa**
Gatineau Mustangs win series 4-1
***Semi-Final "A" Series***
**Ottawa West vs Clarence Creek**
Clarence Creek Beavers win series 4-1
**FINAL SERIES**
Gatineau Mustangs vs Clarence Creek
Gatineau wins series 4-2

**VALLEY DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP**
Carleton Place Kings vs Stittsville Royals
Stittsville Royals win series 4-3

**Metro - Valley Championship Series**
Gatineau vs Stittsville

## Winchester Town Hockey League

**PLAYOFF RESULTS**
**Melvin Cup Final**
Game One (March 13): Flyers 3 - Outlaws 2
Flyers lead best-of three 1-0
**Semi-finals**
**"A" Series:** Flyers eliminate Cyclones 2-1
***"B" Series*:** Outlaws eliminate Rams 2-1

**PLAYOFF**

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winchester Flyers | 2 | 1 | 0 | 16 | 19 | 4 |
| Currie's Outlaws | 2 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 9 | 4 |
| Bud's Cyclones | 1 | 2 | 0 | 19 | 16 | 2 |
| Sherrer's Rams | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 11 | 2 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Travis Froats, Flyers | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Craig Holmes, Cyclones | 7 | 5 | 12 |
| Tory Baldwin, Flyers | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| Justin Morozuk, Outlaws | 5 | 3 | 8 |
| Nik Paas, Cyclones | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Dean Moore, Outlaws | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Aaron Kelly, Cyclones | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| Devin Kelly, Cyclones | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Murray Link, Flyers | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Jon Nadobny, Rams | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Chris Van Bridger, Cyclones | 2 | 2 | 4 |

## Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

**PLAYOFF RESULTS**
"A" Championship Game
Classics 2 - CountryGirl 1
"B" Championship Game
Reds 1 - Annable Blues 0 OT
(Played March 18)

**PLAYOFF**

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Classics | 2 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 5 |
| Annable Blues | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| CountryGirl | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| Reds | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 3 |
| Andy's Maroons | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 2 |
| Double Beauty | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 |

| TOP SCORERS: | G | A | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tara Verney, Classics | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Kelly Zeran, Reds | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Edith Dagenais, CG | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Diane Downey, Classics | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Barb Kuhn, Classics | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Veronique Daviault, CG | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Amy Darling, Reds | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Cheryl Hamilton, Maroons | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Nathalie Caron, Blues | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Sonia Clement, Reds | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Barb Canham, Classics | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Amy Fraser, Blues | 1 | 2 | 3 |



The Classics fashioned a third-place record of 11-3-4 during the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League season, but went 3-0-1 in four play-off games and claimed the circuit's 13th championship. This year's champs are: front (left) - Karen Benoit, Heather McDiarmid, Kristi Wade, Tara Verney, Barb Kuhn; Back (left) - Don Swerdfeger - coach, Annette Downey, Barb Canham, Diane Downey, Nancy Nicolaasen, Karen McMillan, Tanya Klein-Swormink. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

# Downey nets championship shot, Classics win WDWHL 2006-07 title

WINCHESTER — A pair of championship teams were crowned as the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League finished the 2006-07 campaign playing the "A" and "B" title matches.

Both encounters went into the books as one-goal victories as the Classics doubled the CountryGirl Gold Diggers 2-1 in the "A" showdown and the Reds nipped the Annable's Jewellery Blues 1-0 in overtime in the "B" finale.

CountryGirl forward Veronique Daviault put a pass provided by Edith Dagenais and Colette Moulton in behind Classic goalie Kristi Wade to put her team into a 1-0 lead at 19:16 of the first half of the main event.

The Diggers preserved that slim lead until Karen McMillan swatted a loose puck created by Diane Downey in under Digger backstop Barb Wigney at 19:23 of the second session. The deciding shot was fired by Annette Downey who broke up the 1-1 tie finishing a goal-crease scramble involving Diane Downey and Nancy Nicolaasen with 10:33 left in regulation time.

Neither team generated any more offence and the "A" title was decided by that 2-1 count.

**"B" FINAL**

This year's "B" final opened the Sunday morning (March 18) twin bill and a tight-checking contest needed to go into overtime before the Reds broke up a scoreless deadlock and recorded a 1-0 victory over the Annable's Blues.

Kelly Zeran ended the stalemate when she netted a Christina Rombough relay with 2:44 left in the extra session. Goalie Roxanne Backes emerged with the shut-out victory while Carrie McCadden absorbed the one-goal setback.

**ROUND ROBIN**

The final round-robin rankings were sorted out following the third and final matches on March 11 when the Classics knocked off Andy's Foodland Maroons 3-1, the Annable's Jewellery Blues doubled the Double Beauty Stylists 2-1 and the CountryGirl Gold Diggers and the Reds battled to a 1-1 draw.

The Classics (2-0-1) and CountryGirl (1-0-2) qualified for the "A" championship game while the Blues (2-1-0) and CountryGirl (1-0-2) went to the "B" final.

Andy's Maroons (1-2-0) and Double Beauty Stylists (0-3-0) were eliminated.



## *Novice House "B" Demons*

The North Dundas Novice House "B" Demons - White walked away as "B" winners in the annual March Break NDMHA Novice House Tournament held at the Winchester and Chesterville Arenas on Fri., March 16. Team members are: Jakob Downey (front, left), Avery Holmes, Tyson Sherrer, Bayden Carr, Tristan MacGregor; Joey Benoit (middle, left), Lauren Crook, Zachary Poirier, Brodie Barkley, Jack Messervey, Rhyce Sherrer, Liam Baker, Evan Durant; coaches Aron Sherrer (back, left), Brian Downey, and Chad Benoit. The Whites will face off against the Novice House "B" Reds in the UCMHL championship series beginning Thurs., March 22 at 6 pm in Chesterville.

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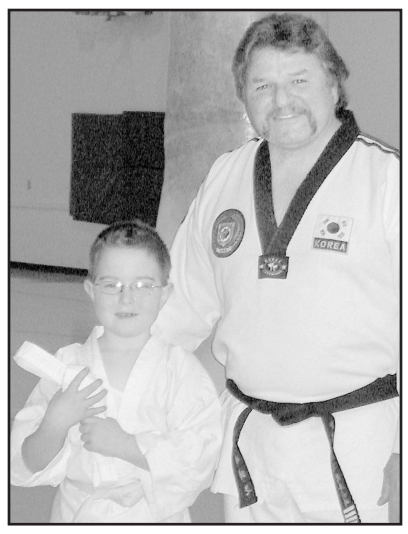

## *Passes the test*

The Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club held a promotion test on Feb. 15. Brandon Scheepers, 7, of Winchester tested successfully. Club instructor Master Mike Lecuyer, fourth Dan Black Belt, reported that Scheepers, son of Kevin and Diane, has worked very hard over the last few months working toward his new belt.


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## *WTHL pennant-winners*

Bud's Cyclones claimed the 2006-07 Winchester Town Hockey League's regular-season title posting a record of 11 wins, six losses and one tie. The pennant winners were then eliminated in the semi-finals losing two games to one to the fourth-place Flyers (6-10-2). The Cyclones are: Front (left) - Jarrod MacNaughton, Nik Paas, Aaron Kelly, Adam Dillabough; Back (left) – Chris Hart, Josh McLean, Craig Holmes, John Drew, Chris Van Bridger, Devin Kelly, Kelly Beckstead, Craig Moran.

*Press Photo — Van Bridger*

# Froats goal gives underdog Flyers lead in Melvin Cup final series

WINCHESTER — Travis Froats has been red hot during the 2006-07 Winchester Town Hockey League post-season campaign. In his first four play-off games the first-year forward has cashed in eight goals and drawn four assists. His latest marker was a big one, giving his fourth-place Flyers a one game-to-nothing lead in the championship series against the number-two ranked Currie's Outlaws.

Froats buried a feed from Tory Baldwin and Jeff Holmes with 11:09 left in game one of the final series and his tally held up for the Flyers, who edged Currie's Outlaws 3-2 to take the lead in the best-of-three battle for the 80-year-old Melvin Cup.

Froats began his post-season scoring binge leading the Flyers to an upset win over the number-one ranked Cyclones in the semi-final round, cracking in the winning goals in games one and three. His deciding shot in an 8-6 victory in the opener came with 1:38 on the clock. He then clinched the series breaking up a 5-5 tie striking string 2:58 before the final buzzer of game three.

Game two of the title round was played last night (Tues., March 20). Should a third and deciding match be needed it will be played next week (Tues., March 27) at 7:40 pm.

**CUP FINAL OPENER**

Justin Morozuk finished a play started by Justin Heuff and Dean Moore to give the Outlaws a 1-0 lead 9:09 before the intermission in game one of the Melvin Cup final.

Tory Baldwin answered for the Flyers, who tied it up 1-1 6:06 before the half. Travis Rowe picked up an assist on the play.

Chad MacMillan opened up a 2-1 lead for the Flyers as he put the biscuit into the back of Chris Currie's cage at 14:12 of the second half. Froats banged in what would prove to be the deciding goal at 11:09. Flyer 'tender Colin Ion and his mates then slammed the door and held the Outlaws off the board until Will McLean sliced the final deficit to 3-2 netting a pass provided by the Morozuk brothers — Justin and Trevor.

The fourth-place Flyers reached the championship round knocking off the first-place Cyclones two games to one while the number-two ranked Outlaws earned the other berth eliminating the third-place Rams by the same 2-1 margin.

## *Cops and Robbers cash*

*The annual Cops and Robbers golf and curling tournament, held in late 2006, raised $750, which John Ralko (left) presented to Terry Barkley for the Eastern Thunder Juvenile girls broomball team on Fri., March 16. The team is taking part in the Canadian nationals, which begin today (March 21) in Regina.*

*Press Photo — James*




# Sports registration now taking place

**Remarks**

**by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture**



WINCHESTER — Don't forget that this weekend is the annual Winchester Skating Club competition at the Winchester Arena all day Saturday and Sunday starting at 8 am.

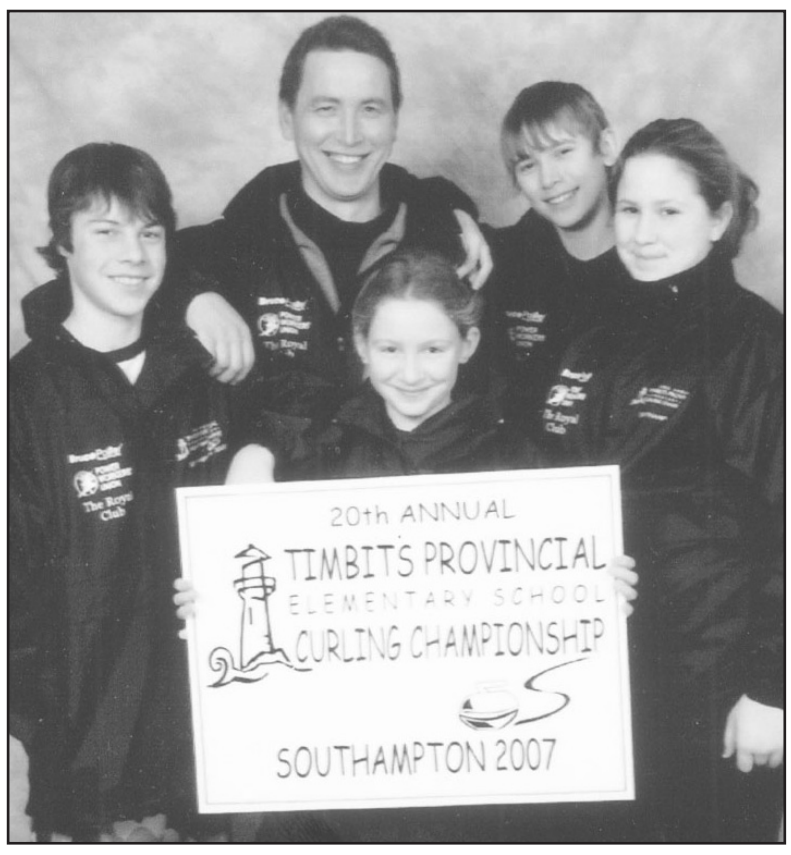
Many minor sport registrations are now taking place. Coming up is the Winchester-Chesterville Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey registration today (Wed., March 21) and Wed., March 28 from 6 to 8 pm at both arenas.

Winchester Minor Ball in-person registration will be held Sat., March 30 from 10:30 am to noon at the Winchester Arena. Remember that registration payments for Chesterville and Winchester Minor Ball can also be made at the township office during the month of March. You must come with your registration form completely filled out and pay by cheque or cash only. There are registration forms at the office to pick up. If you require information about the minor ball program, please contact the individual that is listed on the registration form.

There are still seven minor hockey teams participating in the playoffs. Check the township website at www.northdundas.com for their upcoming games. The information should be there now. The Novice "B" championship series between both North Dundas teams begins Thursday at 6 pm in Chesterville and continues at 6 pm on Friday in Winchester.

Have a great week!

# Sainte Therese d'Avila curlers post three wins in Timbits 'spiel




Marionville's Sainte Therese d' Avila Elementary School's mixed curling team put together a record of three wins and two loss competing in the 20th annual Timbits Provincial Elementary School Curling Championships in Southampton. Zachary Leclerc (front - left), Jordan Mark, Julia Smith-Gingras, coach Tim Mark (back - left) and Christian Mark represented their school.

MARIONVILLE — Skip Christian Mark and his team of third Jordan Mark, second Zachary Leclerc and lead Julia Smith-Gingras represented Sainte Therese d' Avila Elementary School in the 20th annual Timbits Provincial Elementary School Curling Championships and complied a record of three wins and two losses.

The competition attracted 76 teams and was held March 1 to 4 in Southampton. Games were played in three different locations — the Port Elgin Curling Club, the Southampton Coliseum and the Southampton Curling Club.

Mark and his Saint Therese rink opened the event defeating Sheridan Park School (St. Catharines) 6-2. They then knocked off Central Manitoulin from Mindemoya (Sudbury) to improve to 2-0. Fitch Street Public School (Welland) handed the locals a loss in round three but they rebounded and defeated Sunderland Public School to push their record to 3-1. A loss to Central Manitoulin, a team they had beaten in round two, eliminated Saint Therese from the competition.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MILKING EQUIPMENT – 4 DeLaval Harmony milking claws, 3 DeLaval 70/30 electronic dual pulsators. Phone 613-535-1871.
1-2

FOR SALE – Wheat straw, small squares. Phone Ed Gibson, Winchester, 613-774-2860.
1-4c

HAY FOR SALE – $1.50 per bale. Phone 613-448-3580.
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FOR SALE – John Deere model #1240 corn planter, 4-row with finger planter, excellent shape with manual, asking $600; Kverneland 3-16" furrow plow, worn but works good, excellent coulters and new landslide throw backs, $250. Neil Dennison, evenings 613-543-3823.
1-2

FOR SALE – Hay, large squares and large round bales. Phone 613-989-2964.
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## Household

**RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE**
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FOR SALE – Purebred female Kuvasz dog, 8-months old. Great breed for guarding livestock. Phone 613-478-5414.
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## In Memoriam

BALL – In memory of Irene who passed away March 21, 2002.
Five years have passed
Since that sad day
When our Mother was taken away.
Like falling leaves, the years slip by
But loving memories never die;
They live with us in memory still
Not just today, but always will.
– The Family
1

SARGENT – In loving memory of a dear father, James, who passed away March 26, 2003.
A daily thought, a silent tear,
A secret wish that you were here.
An empty space that no one can fill,
We miss you, Dad, and always will.
– Forever in our hearts, Carol and Lorna
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## In Memoriam

THOMPSON – In memory of our dear daughter, Tracy Dawn, who was killed on March 23, 1979.
Always loved,
Always remembered,
Forever in our hearts.
– Till we meet again,
– Mom and Dad, brothers and sisters
1

## Coming Events

**WINCHESTER
LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St. 613-774-2630
*BINGO***
Every Monday
*HALL RENTAL*
***THRIFT STORE***
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
3tfc

**SANDERS
MAPLE PRODUCTS
AND PANCAKE HOUSE**
County Road 43, Finch, wishes to announce the 2007 Maple Syrup Season. Open daily from March 3 until April 22. Open weekdays 9 am-4 pm, Weekends 9 am-5 pm. Taking group bookings now. Contact Albert or Rosemary at 613-984-2368 or 613-984-0784.
50-3c

**SIMPLE INDULGENCES**
If you don't pamper yourself, who will? SIMPLE INDULGENCES in Williamsburg. Opening Soon!
50-6c

**GRENVILLE GREMLINS
SQUARE AND ROUND
DANCE CLUB
OPEN HOUSE**
Mon., April 2, Leslie Hall, Clothier St. West, Kemptville. For persons interested in being introduced to Modern Square Dancing. Single dancers or couples. No previous experience required. Admission free for this Open House dance. Dancing 7:30-10 pm.
52-1

**GYS EUCHRE**
Will be held Thurs., March 29, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. All welcome. For information 774-2134.
1

**HALL FOR RENT**
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Tom Sloane 774-0321.
1c

**MARK YOUR CALENDER
TAKE-OUT CHICKEN BBQ
Williamsburg United Church**
Sat., May 12. Watch the Press for ticket information.
1-2

**SPRINGHILL CEMETERY
PLOT OWNERS**
Annual Plot Owners Meeting, Mon., April 2, in the Chapel at 7:30 pm.
1-2c

**RUSSELL LIONS CLUB
ANNUAL EUCHRE
TOURNAMENT**
Sat., March 31, starting at 1 pm sharp at the NEW Lions Hall (at Russell Legion, 40 First Ave., Russell). Everyone welcome (19 years +) $20 per person, includes meal and numerous prizes. For information contact Janie Connelly 613-445-8067.
1-2c

**BREAKFAST WITH
THE EASTER BUNNY**
Sat., March 31, 8 am-12 noon, upstairs at the Winchester Community Centre. Breakfast: $6 adult, $3 kids 12 and under. Face painting, balloon animals, decorate an egg, view actual rabbits and Sparky the Fire Dog will also be on hand. Hosted by the Winchester Legion #108.
1-2c

**SPRING LUNCHEON**
You are invited to attend on Sun., March 25, 11 am-1:30 pm, Winchester Chapter #310 Order of the Eastern Star at Henderson Hall (Masonic Hall), 518 Church St., Winchester. Menu: Ham, turkey, variety of salads, homemade pies and desserts, tea and coffee. Donation, $10 per adult, Youths $5, children $3.
1

**SURPRISE 50th BIRTHDAY
PARTY**
For Peter Burri, Sat., March 31, 8 pm at Finch Legion. Friends and neighbours are most welcome. Light lunch. No gifts please.
1-2

**CHESTERVILLE
GIRLS BALL HOCKEY**
Registration at the Chesterville Arena, Thurs., March 29 from 6-8 pm. $55 per player. Call 613-448-1825 for more information.
1-2c

## Auction Sales

**CATTLE AUCTION
Herd of C. Maheu & Sons Farm Inc.
St. Louis de Gonzague, Quebec at
Ottawa Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario
THURSDAY, MARCH 29
commencing at 12 noon**
51 Holstein P.B. and percentage cows, registered with papers, many fresh and some due soon. Artificially bred. FREE STALL. S.C.C. 251,000, this herd is on regular control. Rolling herd average is: 7978 kg (17.588 lbs) - 4.06% - 3.33%; BCA 180-194-181
INFORMATION
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## Auction Sales

**FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY**
**2 miles south of Crysler or 2 miles north of Berwick and 2 miles east on Ashburn Road (Stormont County). Auction Signs Posted.**
**SATURDAY, MARCH 31
commencing at 11 am**
**Machinery:** White 120, 4WD, cab and air; White 2-155, cab and duals; MF 294, 4WD with loader; Kverneland 5-furrow, vari-width; 20' Wil-Rich cultivator and harrows; Ezee-On cultivator and rolling harrows; Gehl 1475 round baler; Kverneland bale wrapper; Kuhn rake; Great Plains seed drill (DD and packer wheels, 15'); 2 round bale wagons; round bale feeder wagon; packer and transport; 65 kw generator and disconnect, new; rock forks; 10-ton wagon and gravity box; 3-tooth Wifo sub-soiler; 3 manure spreaders; hydraulic fertilizer auger; Geo White sprayer; pallet forks.
**Riding Mower:** White riding mower.
**Truck and Trailer:** 1999 Dodge 3/4 ton, 4WD, 142,000 km; 16' bumper pull cattle trailer.
**PROPRIETORS
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613-987-5552
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Richard Courneyea**
NH 630 4x4 round baler; Hesston 1120 9' haybine; NH 519 manure spreader; MF side bar rake; headgate; mineral feeder; 2 water tanks; 16' good farm gates; 3 hp roller mill.
**Don McDermid**
White 271; White disc (26' Rock Flex); Wil-Rich 30' cultivator; 32' harrow on wheels, hydraulic fold; IH 720 5-furrow auto reset plow; IH #10 seed drill, DD; Big Jim 12' packer; 2 gravity wagons, 1 with fertilizer auger.
TERMS: Cash or Good Cheque
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**SATURDAY, MARCH 24
commencing at 9:30 am
Name of deceased not publicized
at executors request**
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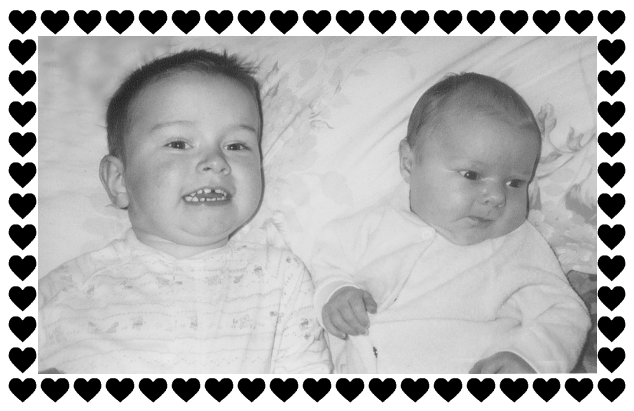


***St. Pierre***

Big brother Sebastien just loves his new baby sister Chloë Jade. Proud parents are Mark and Karen St. Pierre. A new princess for the St. Pierre clan, born on January 10, 2007.

*~ BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ~*

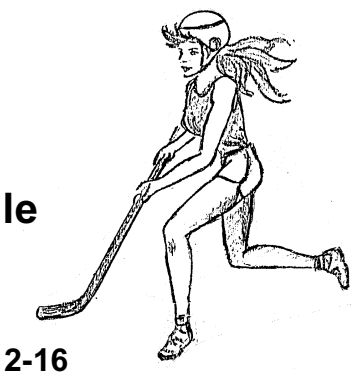
**Carter Douglas Chambers**



Born February 13, 2007, 7 lb., 4 oz., son of Lisa Whyte and Merle Chambers. First grandchild for Debbie and Doug Whyte and 23rd grandchild for Loretta Chambers. First great-grandchild for Jack Garrioch and 11th great-grandchild for Joyce Whyte. Thank you to Dr. Jones and maternity nurses at WDMH. Also, thank you to the ICU for caring for Carter's grandpa.

**CHESTERVILLE GIRLS
BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE**
**REGISTRATION**

***Date:*** **Thursday, March 29**
***Time:*** **6-8 pm**
***Place:*** **Chesterville Arena**



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*For more info call Roxanne* **613-448-1825**

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We are currently seeking a ***Clinical Nurse Specialist.*** The successful candidate will be currently registered with the College of Nurses of Ontario as a Registered Nurse, with BScN and Master's preparation in nursing or Master's degree in a related discipline with an undergraduate degree in nursing preferred. Certificate in Gerontology or Geriatric or Bachelor level concentration in Geriatrics required. Demonstrated clinical practice at an expert level, and previous program development experience required.

To pursue this opportunity, please forward your resume on or before March 30, 2007 to: Karen Ball, HR Co-ordinator, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0, Fax 613-774-7231. E-mail: kball@wdmh.on.ca

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

Cornwall Community Hospital
Hôpital communautaire de Cornwall

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- photo documentation
- testing for, and treatment of, sexually transmitted infections.
- We also provide crisis and non-crisis counselling, social-work services and referrals.

***How to find us?***

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**Winchester Sox
Baseball Meeting**
**Thursday, March 29
7:00 pm
Board Room, Winchester Arena
EVERYONE WELCOME**
***Volunteers Needed***
*Contact Linda Klein-Swormink for further information*

**Winchester Sox
Minor Ball**
**REGISTRATION**
**Saturday, March 31
9:00 am-12 Noon**
Winchester Arena
**Starting from T' ball (4 yrs.) to Big League Girls Softball (max. 21 yrs.)**
Volunteer Exemption Fee: $25.00/family
A $15.00 late fee will be charged for all registrations received after April 1st.
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Winchester District Memorial Hospital FOUNDATION
***Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation
is proud to announce the upcoming***
**'This Land is Your Land'
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**Saturday, June 9, 2007 ~ 6:00 pm**
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**In the Vernon Recreational Centre, Vernon. Turn east on Lawrence St., 1/2 mile just off Bank Street (formerly Highway 31). Approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa.**
**SATURDAY, MARCH 31**
**commencing at 10 am**
viewing at 8:30 am
**Selling from the Estate of the late Bernice Hughes of Ottawa and other select inclusions.**
Combination china cabinet with curved glass door and sideboard; 9-piece oak dining room set including round table with leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet, refinished; sideboard with mirror; extension table with leaves; antique fancy writing desk and chair; oak Morris chair; washstand; parlour tables; 1/2 moon oak table; set of 6 oak chairs; round oak coffee table; oak hall tree; mahogany coffee table; magazine table; dresser with mirror; piano stool; Singer treadle sewing machine; large chest of drawers; bamboo shelf unit; upholstered rocker; footstool; Victorian chair; Karn pump organ, circa 1892, cherry wood; walnut buffet and matching hutch; metal bathtub with legs; cedar chest; 3 chests of drawers; Partner's pine work table, 7'x4-1/2'x5' high; maple table and 5 chairs;
**Contemporary Furniture:** Large dining room set in black finish with table, 9 chairs, buffet/hutch, almost new; bedroom furniture; desk; TV; miscellaneous electronics; table and floor lamps.
**Royal Doultons:** including "Gentleman from Williamsburg", "Balloon Lady", "Orange Lady" (green dress), "Afternoon Tea", "The Cobbler", "The Wizard", "Clarinda", "Fairlady", "Fair Maiden"; green and pink depression pieces; Bossom heads; Hummels; candlestick holders; Cobalt blue plate; Noritake; Limoges and Nippon pieces; Pinwheel crystal pieces; china platters; cups and saucers; cake plate; Royal Albert set of dishes and extra pieces.
**Collectibles:** Regulator wall clock; Burrow 4 lb weight scales; oil lamps; dairy can; milk bottles: pint and 1/2 pint of Ottawa Dairy; bottle tops; cast iron pot; raisin pitter; 2 dog door stops; wooden butter bowl and press mould; buffalo robe; doilies; old pictures; crocks; wash set pieces; cow bell; collection of smoking pipes; 5-hand stitched quilts; aquarium with stand and accessories.
**Garden Equipment and Tools:** Canadiana 12 hp 39" garden tractor; Toro 6 hp lawn mower; Ariens Classic 8524 snowblower; 16" Ryobi scroll saw, tabletop; wooden picnic table; 2 high pressure washers (Kercher and Simmons); Craftsman 10" mitre saw; impact wrench; chain saw; hand tools; B & D router.
**Cargo Trailer:** 2000 Pace American tandem tag-a-long cargo trailer, completely enclosed, 8'x16'x6'5" high, 3 doors, electric brakes, safety checked, GVW 7000 lb; 2 antique boat motors: 1966 Johnson Sea Horse, 9-1/2 hp with manual and Elgin (small boat outboard motor); Many other unlisted items.
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***Preview:*** **March 23 – 9:00 am to 4:00 pm**
**March 25 – 11:00 am until auction time**

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## OBITUARIES

### Gordon Melvin Skuce

Gordon Melvin Skuce passed away peacefully and suddenly in Penticton, BC on March 8, 2007. He was 57.

He will be sadly missed by Gail, his loving wife of 34 years, his two daughters Leanne (Callum), Lisa, and granddaughter Naomi. He was predeceased by his parents Edward and Sybil Skuce. He will also be missed by his brothers and sisters: Margaret Jones (Bill), Erwin Skuce (Betty), Edson Skuce (Joling), Shelva Johnston, and Lyle Skuce (Karen). He is survived by his many nieces and nephews.

A memorial gathering was held at his home in Okanagan Falls, BC.

The family would appreciate memorial donations to be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Diabetes Association.

### Threba Rita "Poune" Thériault

Threba Rita Thériault passed away suddenly at home on Thurs., March 15, 2007 at the age of 23.

She was the daughter of Edouard and Threba (Savoie) Thériault. She is survived by her sister, Sheila, of Montreal, and brother Louis, of Grand Falls, NB. She was a cherished granddaughter of Emmanuel Savoie and Phyllis Levesque, and the late Louis and Rita Thériault. She will be sadly missed by her Aunt Kim and cousin Renee. She is survived by many relatives in New Brunswick.

Friends paid their respects at the Harmony Church on Ormond Road at County Road 31 on March 19. The funeral service was held on March 20 at Harmony Church followed by cremation. For its final resting place, Threba's urn will be taken to her native Campbellton, NB.

In memoriam donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

The funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Winchester Funeral Home.

### Cecil Thomas

Cecil Thomas passed away peacefully on Mon., March 12, 2007 at Dundas Manor. He was 79.

He was the beloved husband of the late Mary Declare. He was the loving father of Norma (late Ron Cass). He was the cherished grandpa of Tuesday Lynn Thomas, of Calgary. He was the dear brother of Geraldine Knapp. He was a son of the late Orval and Della Thomas. He was predeceased by sister Ethel Kube, and brothers Ken, Keith, and Russell.

A graveside service was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery on March 16 at 1 pm.

In memoriam donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Condolences may be made online at http://win-che-fh.livejournal.com.

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**harmonychurch@bellnet.ca**
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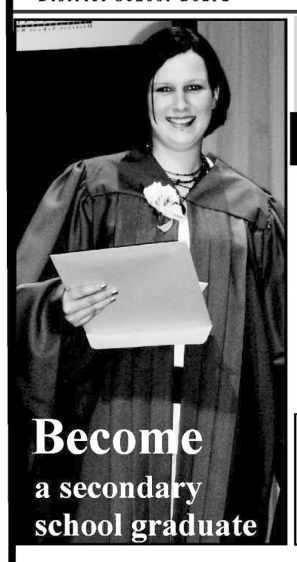


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The Township of North Dundas is carrying out an Environmental Study Report (ESR) to determine the water infrastructure requirements for the community of Winchester over the next twenty years. The project specifically targets Winchester's serviced population within the existing water distribution system and the potential for expansion of this system. This project has been developed in cooperation with the Township of Russell with the intent of potentially utilizing a shared water source. The study also reviewed the possibility of implementing a communal water supply and distribution system in Morewood, which is currently serviced by private wells. The public consultation process conducted in April 2005 confirmed that the residents of Morewood do not desire to be serviced by a communal water system.

The ESR reviewed nine options for the supply of water for future growth in Winchester. The preferred option involved a connection to the Chesterville Well Pumphouse, serviced by Chesterville Wells No. 5 and 6. The integration of all Winchester and Chesterville Wells into a single system would be adequate to meet the total water demand for both Communities up to 2026, at the best possible cost. Neither the Hamlet of Morewood nor the Township of Russell would be connected to any of the Winchester and the Chesterville wells.

This study is being conducted under the Environmental Assessment Act and in accordance with the requirements of a Schedule C activity of a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

Therefore, in compliance with the ESR and the Class Environmental Assessment process, please be advised that the documented and recommended solution of having water from Chesterville Wells No. 5 and 6 being pumped to Winchester is the preferred solution to be implemented by the Township of North Dundas.

This Notice is placed on the public record in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, June 2000. Written comments are invited for submission to the address below until April 20, 2007 in compliance with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order). A Part II Order may lead to the preparation of an individual environmental assessment.

Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, the Township intends to proceed with the completion of Phase 3 of the ESR, and eventually with the construction of this project.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact Mr. Howard Smith, Chief Administrative Officer, Township of North Dundas, 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0, Telephone (613) 774-2105.

*This notice first issued March 21, 2007.*

**Mr. Howard Smith, Chief Administrative Officer**
**Township of North Dundas**
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## Fantastic Freddy Fusion

*Chad Chambers (above, left) was briefly a toilet paper target as he was picked from the crowd to assist Freddy Fusion at St. Mary's Catholic School in Chesterville on Thurs., March 8. Fusion's special brand of science and magic had jaws dropping with amazement.*
*Joe Clare, right, stretched to his limit to help Freddy Fusion.*
*Jenny DeJong, below, was a little wary of Fusion's tricks, but still volunteered to help out.*
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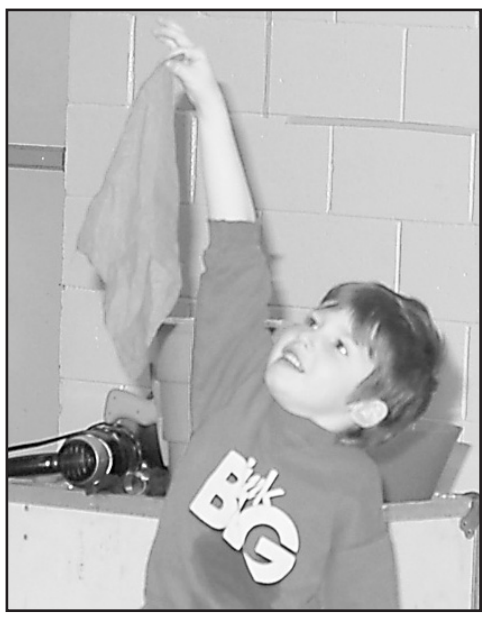



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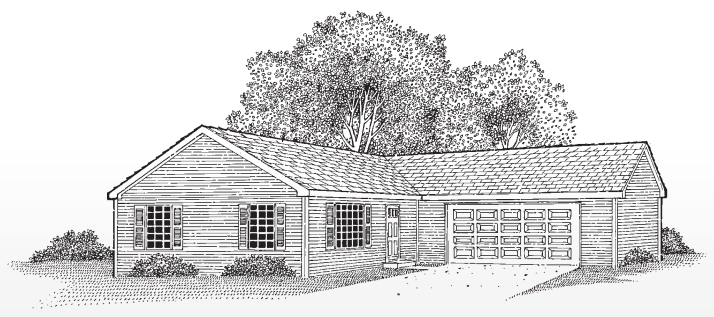

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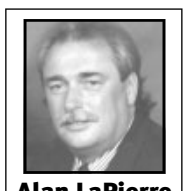

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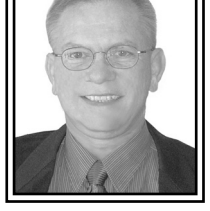

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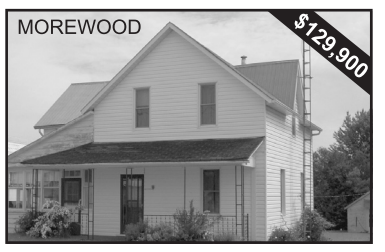

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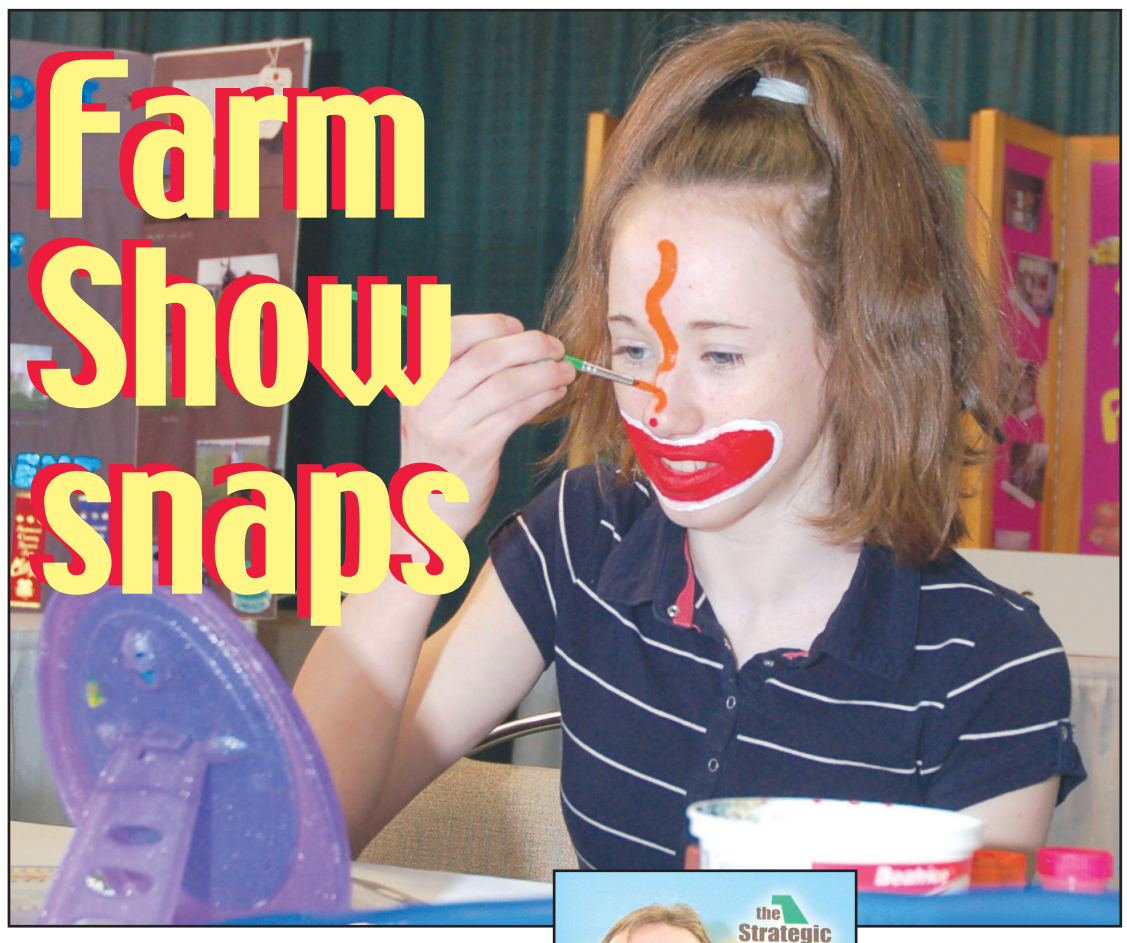
*Ontario Cover-All dealer manager Andrew McClure (left) was at the Derrick's Construction booth with owner Derrick Don on Thurs., March 15. Derricks' Construction was named dealer of the year for 2006, the fourth time receiving the honour in the last six years. "Last year was our best year ever," Don told the Press, noting that the company is in the midst of changing its Guy Road office space to include a showroom. The dealer of the year award was presented to Derrick's based on sales and activities in the market, as well as quality control and employee ratings. "It's outstanding," said McClure of the number of times Derrick's has received the award.*



*Winchester resident Crystal Lillico gets ready to clown around at the 4-H booth, where members of the Dundas 4-H Clown Club were creating balloon animals for kids visiting the three-day Ottawa Valley Farm Show at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.*




*Greg Rokosh of Russell was this year's farm show artist. His highland cow artwork was auctioned during the Prestigious Pedigreed Seed sale, which raised money for CHEO and was purchased by Winchester resident Phyllis MacMaster for $500.*




***Inset, at left:*** *Winchester resident Bob Dalton offers consulting services through the Agri-Coach program and the Strategic Crop Plan, developing and delivering a customized program for each farm to help clarify and define measurable and attainable farm business goals, and provide user-friendly agronomic information. Dalton, at the Agri-Trend booth, explained that the company is independent — not associated with any brands — and simply applies scientific knowledge in soil chemistry, plant physiology, crop nutrition, and environmental sustainability, to help farmers succeed.*




***Above:*** *Terravis Energy Solutions sales representative Levi DeJong (left) and owner Luke Geleynse were promoting analysis packages that, for $350, allow prospective clients to determine the best return for their investment from a site-specific Renewable Energy Technology (RET) appraisal. The Brinston company was sharing a booth with Dundas Agri-Systems, which was encouraging hoof care at this year's farm show when the Press stopped by on Thurs., March 15.*

***At left:*** *B&B Small Engines of Hallville had a successful show, according to co-owners Sue Blaine (left) and Carl Berends (not shown). Territory manager Peter Brown of Kitchener helped them showcase the new Cub Cadet four-by-four utility vehicle.*

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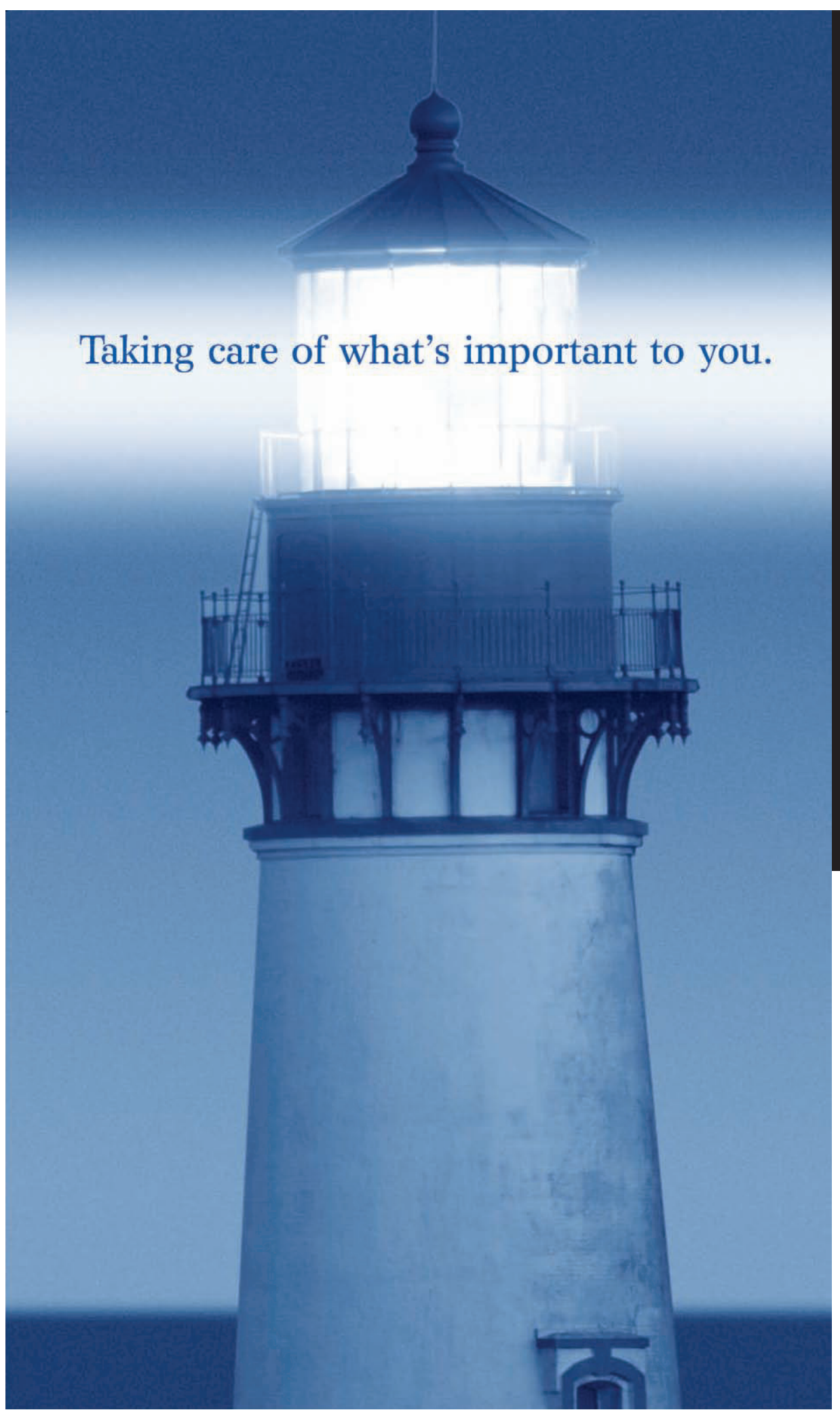
*Winchester Springs resident Lucas VanAdrichem, 14, got comfortable with the Eztrak Z425 John Deere mower at the Green Tech Ag and Turf display on Thurs., March 15. The best part of the farm show for Van Adrichem? "Checking out all the John Deere tractors," he said.*




*Auctioneer John Joynt got the bids flying during the Prestigious Pedigreed Seed sale on Thurs., March 15.*

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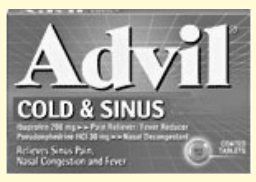


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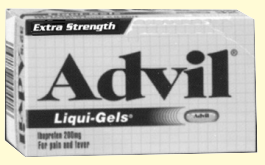


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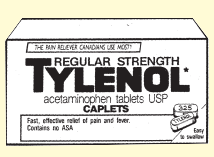


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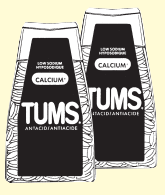


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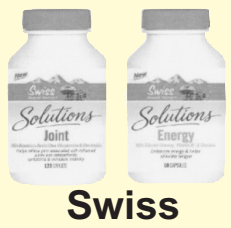


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