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Hospital surpasses $15 million goal

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — An estate bequest of $916,000 has put the Renewing the Vision campaign over the top for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The largest bequest in the hospital's history came from the late Francis Bazinet. Officials at WDMH celebrated the achievement of their campaign goal last Thursday (March 17).

"This legacy is simply amazing. Our foundation was overwhelmed by this bequest," said WDMH Foundation chair Terry MacLellan. "Bazinet lived in the Crysler area, farmed, never married and selected our hospital to receive the major share of his estate. We are extremely grateful."

"This is a community that takes its responsibilities seriously."
– Bill Smirle

The official total raised by the Renewing the Vision campaign now stands at $15.1 million. Previously reported campaign totals took part of the Bazinet bequest into account. In announcing that their goal has been surpassed, hospital leaders couldn't offer enough praise to those who participated in the campaign.

"This is a community that takes its responsibilities very seriously," said WDMH board chair Bill Smirle. "This is one of the most generous, if not the most generous, communities in North America." He said North Dundas has drawn considerable attention as a rural area that raised more than anyone thought possible in only three years.

WDMH CEO Trudy Reid reported that the current timeline for expansion of the hospital has ground being broken next year in the spring. "We expect to have a complete capital equipment list for the hospital by the end of March and we are currently holding meetings with various departments to finalize the sketch plans for this project," she said.

Work on the expansion is focused on developing block schematics of each room that will be added to the hospital. The details being considered include planning where pieces of equipment will go, and ensuring there will be space for everything. Early in May, the schematics will be submitted to cost consultants. The final phase before construction will have the project go to tender.

Collecting the pledges made to the hospital will remain an ongoing part of the expansion project. The hospital currently has roughly $8 million of the Renewing the Vision total in cash. The majority of the outstanding amount has been pledged by local upper- and lower-tier municipalities that have committed large sums over 10-year periods. North Dundas and South Dundas, for example, both pledged $700,000 over 10 years. About $1.5 million remains to be collected from private pledges, many of which were made over a five-year period.

The renovation and expansion plan for WDMH will update important facilities like the emergency room, operating rooms, and patient rooms. The goal is to ensure the hospital continues to provide the best health care possible to the people of Winchester and the surrounding area. The $15 million raised locally will be matched by a combined federal/provincial grant.



Officials at Winchester District Memorial Hospital announced on March 17 that the Renewing the Vision expansion campaign has reached its $15 million goal. Back left: Bill Smirle, Terry MacLellan, Wayne Burns, Dr. Duane Justus, Mike McInnis, Archie Byers, Dwayne Holmes. Front left: Lynne Wilson, Elsie Patterson, Vera Mitchell, Joan Farlinger, Lois McNamara, Trudy Reid.

Lauzon stands up for supply management at Tory convention

OTTAWA — Support for supply management is firmly entrenched in Conservative Party of Canada policy, thanks to the efforts of MP Guy Lauzon. The "dairy country" representative for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry forced the issue onto the agenda at the Conservative convention in Montreal last weekend (March 18-21).

Lauzon reported that the issue of supply management in the dairy industry, as well as for other commodities, wasn't going to make it to the convention floor because time was running out. "I got up on a point of order and asked for the time to be extended," said Lauzon.

His request was denied at first, but he said delegates raised such a ruckus that a vote was allowed. Lauzon spoke passionately in favor of dairy producers, and although farmers may have been few among delegates, supply management was supported by the vote from the convention floor.

"Now it's a Conservative party policy, all across the nation," said Lauzon. Shortly after being elected, Lauzon began circulating a petition in support of supply management. He's also worked gathering information on the BSE crisis, with a specific focus on dairy.

Lauzon also spoke at the convention on official languages. Ontario's only Franco-Canadian MP, he's the Conservative party official languages critic.

"For the last six months we've been developing an official languages policy," he said. "It was very well received." Lauzon reported the vote was almost unanimously in favor. "People were so impressed by it. The Liberals have always painted us as rednecks," he said.

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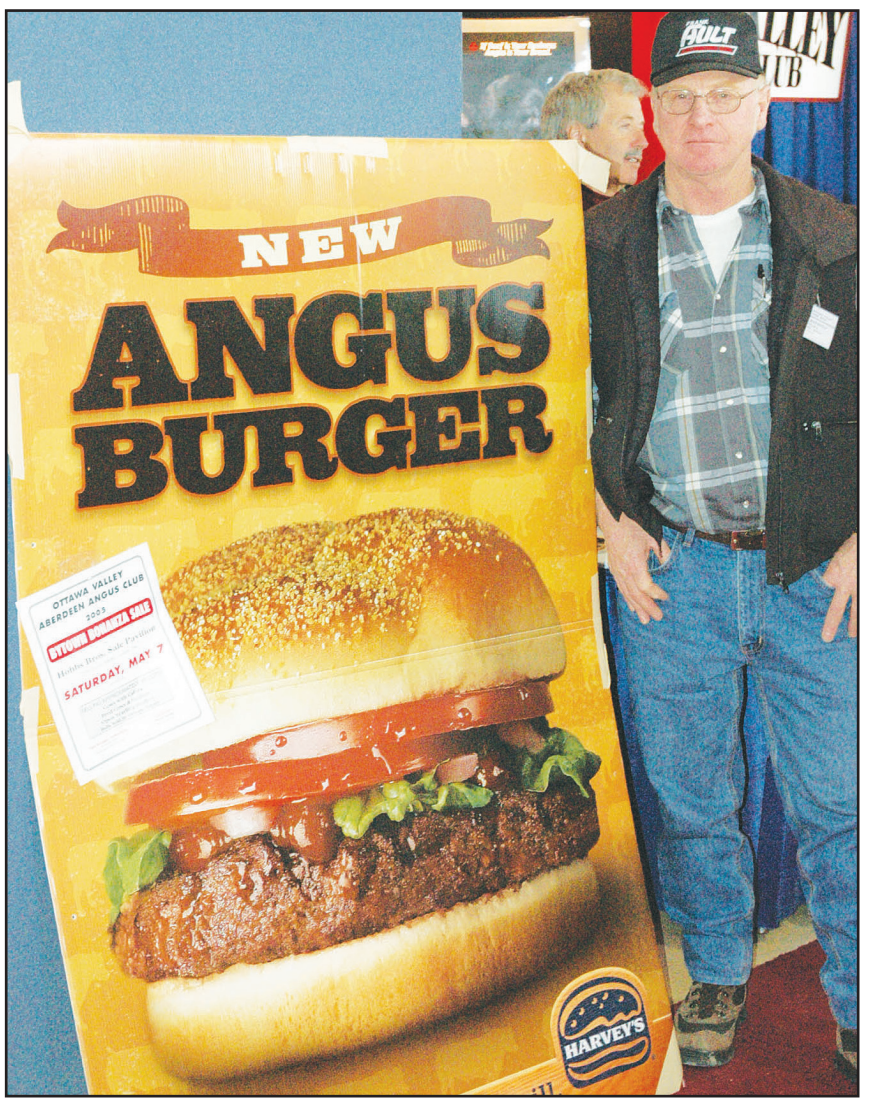

Bred for flavor

On South Nation Farms in Brinston, Michael Ault raises purebred black Angus cattle. He's thrilled with the new Black Angus Burger at Harvey's because it's a new market for the beef he produces. His is one of many beef farms that continues to hurt during the BSE crisis. He was representing the Canadian Angus Federation at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show at Lansdowne Park, March 15-17.

Landlords lash out over water bills

WINCHESTER — North Dundas landlords voiced the majority of concerns at a public meeting on water rates. A dozen residents attended council chambers Monday night (March 21) to hear council's recommendations on how water service in the township will be maintained over the next 10 years.

Modest annual increases of three per cent are being recommended for water and sewer rates in both Winchester and Chesterville. These increases will help build reserves to finance major capital costs anticipated by 2015.

"The trick with the rates is to set aside enough for expenditures so there won't be a great rate shock when these projects come up," said Ken Sharratt, the consultant hired by the township to conduct a water rate study. Reserves will cover water tower paintings, lagoon expansions, and a new well to serve Winchester, probably in 2008, to meet increasing demand.

Aside from rate increases, the major change Sharratt has proposed is switching Winchester to a user-pay system.

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Pritchard heads ND Chamber

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce has a new 11-member executive board in place. Members were acclaimed during at meeting at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on March 16.


Doug Pritchard

There's a new face at the head of the table with the job of president: Re/Max sales representative Doug Pritchard. Although he's currently a resident of Bells Corners in the west end of Ottawa, he has roots in the North Dundas area and plans to relocate to the area in the near future.

As a realtor, Pritchard said he sees a great deal of business potential along the County Road 43 corridor. He grew up on a dairy farm in Lanark and has since lived in Metcalfe, Greely and Williamsburg. "I really want to re-root myself back in this community," he said.

Pritchard is heading a larger Chamber executive than was originally planned. The Chamber's bylaws stated the executive would have a maximum of nine members. Registrar Owen Shortt explained, however, once the planned positions were filled, there were still people at the meeting willing to accept nominations. Shortt said the obvious decision was to change the bylaw and involve as many people as possible. The executive will be responsible for voting on all Chamber decisions.

"I'm happy with it," said Shortt. "Having people willing to step forward is a positive thing, both old and new members." Shortt will serve as second vice-president for the next year, and retain his duties as registrar.

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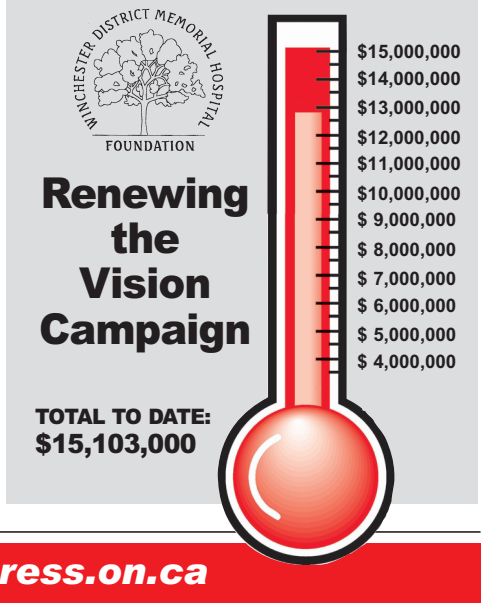
Ottawa Valley Farm Show patrons meet Winchester meat rabbits. 11





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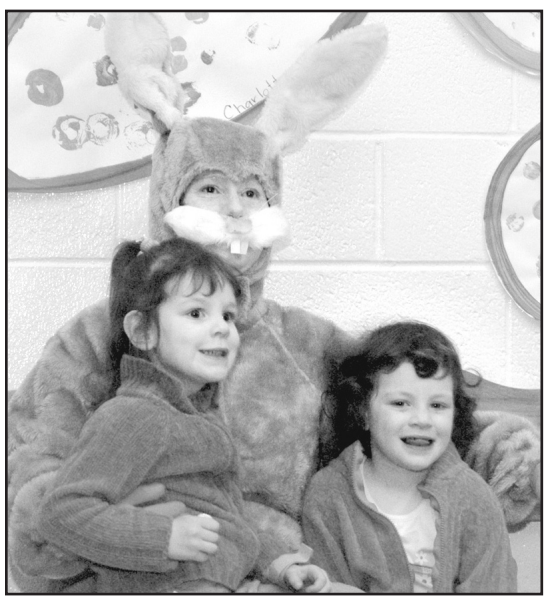


Mikayla and Morgan Smith of Manotick Station visit with Easter Bunny (Diane James) during Saturday's Easter Bunny breakfast. The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School sponsored the event at the Metcalfe Community Centre as a fundraiser to help maintain the school's facilities in Holy Trinity Church.

Easter Bunny makes early visit to Metcalfe

by Matthew Barbour

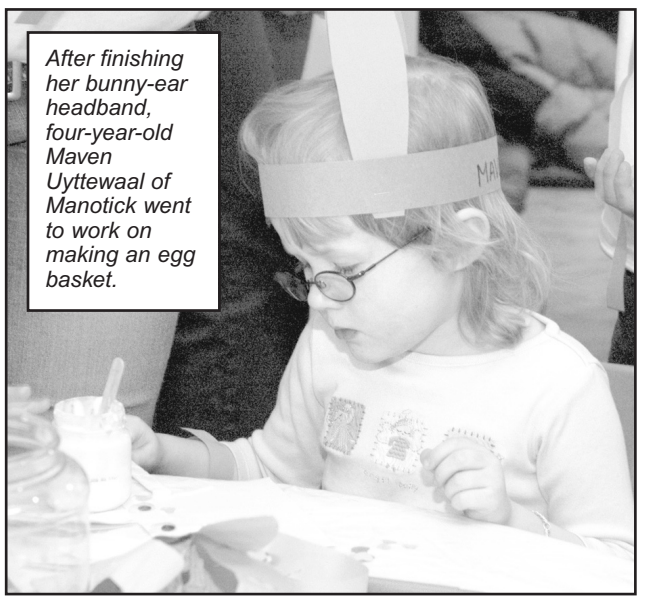
METCALFE — The Metcalfe Community Centre hall was almost at capacity on Saturday morning (March 19) during the annual Easter Bunny breakfast.

The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School organized the event as a fundraiser and the turnout exceeded expectations when just under 400 meals were served.

In addition to breakfast served by volunteers from the Metcalfe Fire Department, there was a silent auction and little ones could have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. Several craft tables were also set up for the children, where empty seats did not remain empty for long.

Most of the more than $4,000 raised will go toward the general operation of the nursery school. Any surplus funds will be used to add final touches to recent renovations at the school, located in the basement of Holy Trinity Church on Victoria Street in Metcalfe.

"The school area was completely gutted," said Adrianna Spicer, president of the nursery school's volunteer executive. "We've added new flooring, some new drywall and everything has been freshly painted."



After finishing her bunny-ear headband, four-year-old Maven Uyttewaal of Manotick went to work on making an egg basket.

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Chamber

There were about 30 people at last week's meeting, the largest group since last summer during discussions over adopting the Chamber's first set of bylaws. The organization currently has 73 members, including 15 businesses that are new members. Shortt said he knows of more that simply haven't gotten around to paying their dues. "That could put us up close to the magic 100 number that I've always been targeting," he said.

After acclamations at least week's meeting, the new executive promptly approved the first major expenditure of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce. A donation of $1,500 was approved to help cover renovation costs at the former municipal building in Chesterville to create a doctor's office. The village is currently without a practicing physician, and the office is intended to help attract a medical school graduate.

EXECUTIVE

The first vice-president is Kim Smith of Clarica Insurance and Investments in Morewood. Second vice-president Shortt owns Winchester Travel. Treasurer Colin Pring works at Royal Bank in Winchester. Secretary Juanita McNairn of South Mountain works at The Mortgage Centre in North Gower. The past president is Gerry Boyce who operates Amaro Spring Water in South Mountain.

Members at large include Connie Gruich of Thom Travel in Chesterville, Bob Volks of Keller Williams Realty of Winchester, Joanna Helmer of Bruce Kerr Insurance/Investments in Winchester, Robin Morris who owns the Chesterville Record, and Durants Flowers owner John VanBruinessen who has locations in Winchester and Chesterville.

The next meeting of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce will be a 7:30 am breakfast meeting on April 20, probably in South Mountain.

Water

This is possible in Winchester because residences are metered. Instead of paying a flat rate for 20 cubic meters of water each month, council wants residences only to pay for the water they use.

But it was a relatively minor change to the water billing system that drew the most criticism from the public. Council is contemplating a change that would have all water bills go to landlords instead of tenants, in both Winchester and Chesterville. Right now, some bills go to landlords and some to tenants.

"If we're going to be the ones paying for water, tenants can waste as much as they want," was one comment. "If the water bill goes to them, they're less apt to waste."

Another criticism was that the township is dodging responsibility. If a tenant is wasting water or is delinquent on bills, the accusation was that it will become the landlord's responsibility to go after the money.

Deputy-clerk Angela Rutley did her best to answer concerns. "You're ultimately responsible for the bill right now," she said. In the current system, if a tenant refuses to pay a bill, the amount will be billed to the landlord and could be added to the landlord's municipal tax bill.

Rutley said the change in billing practice is intended to give landlords more control of their properties, or to at least keep them better informed. Problems routinely arise when a tenant fails to pay the required deposit to open a water account. Landlords are sometimes surprised by charges they'd assumed tenants had paid. There can also be discrepancies between the move-out date a tenant provides to the township and the date the landlord provides.

If council moves forward with its recommendations, it will be up to landlords to adjust their rental fees to account for water costs. How the costs will break down will vary from property to property. Some buildings have a separate meter for each apartment. In some older buildings, installing a meter for each apartment would be an undesirable huge expense.

Council is still considering allowing some tenants to keep water bills in their names, if special circumstances exist making this option desirable. Council is expected to make final decisions on water billing and water rates at its regular meeting on March 30 at 6:30 pm.

Lauzon

In Montreal, roughly 2,900 delegates hashed through tough debates on the floor of the convention. Lauzon said that in the end, the broad consensus of the party was clear. The Conservative Party of Canada is a small-c conservative option, firmly in the mainstream of Canadian public opinion.

"We are emerging united, focused, energized and ready to take on a Liberal government that is past its best-before date. Our leader, Stephen Harper, cemented himself as the prime minister in waiting with an outstanding performance in front of the entire country," said Lauzon.

Harper gained an approval rating from delegates of 84 per cent. "That's extremely high. That national press would have you believe there are divisions in the party," said Lauzon. He stressed that this level of solidarity is remarkable, considering that 15 months ago there were two conservative parties in Canada.

Another policy item that impressed Lauzon was the acceptance of the environmental policy developed by environmental critic MP Bob Mills. The policy is based on using new technologies to manage environmental hazards and develop new energy sources. Mills was the guest speaker at a town hall meeting organized by Lauzon two weeks ago in Cornwall.

Lauzon was pleased the party supported the traditional definition of marriage. Surveying his own riding, Lauzon reports 92 per cent of residents are in favor of marriage being defined as between a man and a women.

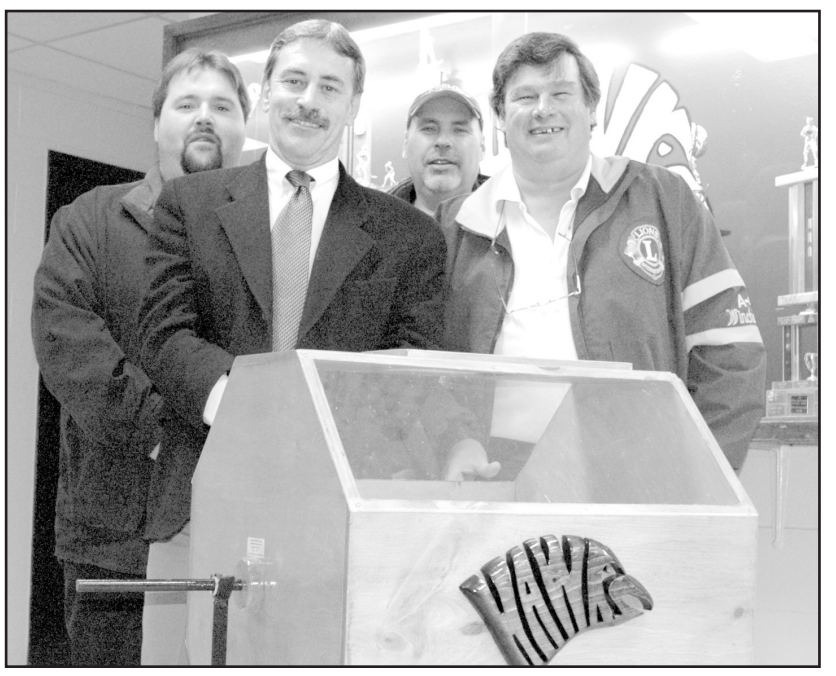
Terminating the national gun registry was an item Lauzon said he expects constituents will appreciate. And with Cornwall's proximity to the United States, Lauzon supported a policy that will speed up border crossings. "When trucks are tied up for 18 hours at the border, someone has to pay for that," he said.

Additional good news for the Conservative party coming out of the convention is that the party has $2 million in the bank, ready for use in the next federal election. "To come through the last election and have this amount of money at this stage of the process is remarkable," said Lauzon.



Collected Conservatives

SD&SG delegates at the Conservative policy convention were Jennifer Pelkey (left), MP Guy Lauzon, Arden Schneckenburger, Celeste Guse, Fred Guse, Julie-Anne Miller, Nancy Wilson, and Patrick O'Connor.



And the winners are...

Hawks GM Craig Smith (left), Owen Shortt of Winchester Travel, township employee Brad Hanes and Bruce Cummings of the Lions were on hand to draw the final three names in the Hawks' dream vacation raffle, March 17. Jean Porteous, Janine Stevenson and Richard and Micheline Cayer, all of Winchester, will each receive a vacation of their choice. The Cayers are thinking about a trip to British Columbia or perhaps an Alaskan cruise, but having just returned from Florida, are going to wait before hopping on another plane. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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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 communities of Winchester and Morewood 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. The study will also review the possibility of implementing a communal water supply and distribution system in Morewood, which is currently serviced by private wells. This project is being completed in cooperation with the Township of Russell with the intent of utilizing a shared water source.

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.

A public meeting has been scheduled to review Phases 1 and 2 of the ESR and receive input from the public about the alternative solutions and the preliminary identification of the preferred solution:

***Date:* April 18, 2005**
***Time:* 7:30 pm**
***Place:* Morewood RA Centre**

Public input and comments are invited for incorporation into the study and will be accepted until May 18, 2005. For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact the undersigned.

This notice first issued March 23, 2005.

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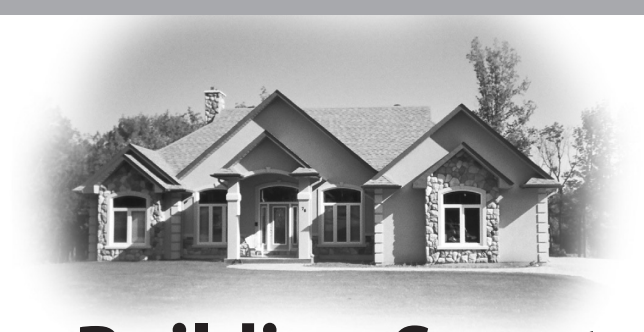

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Hoping for the sticky stuff…





Visitors to Stanley's Old Maple Lane Farm in Edwards can take a sleigh ride through the sugarbush. Part way through the tour, children can take part in an Easter egg hunt.

At left: Three-year-old Samantha Burrows of Kingston and her two-year-old friend Max Morrison of Russell hunted for Easter eggs on Saturday (March 19).

Below: The maple trees have been tapped and the buckets have been hung in readiness for when maple sap begins to flow in earnest. Good sap runs take place when the temperature ranges from 4 or 5 degrees above zero during the day and drops to 4 or 5 degrees below zero at night.



By Matthew Barbour

EDWARDS — It's been a cool spring and as a result, maple syrup lovers will have to wait a little while longer before they can get their hands on any sticky stuff from this year's crop.

Eastern Ontario has been experiencing temperatures slightly lower than what it takes to get maple sap running.

"We're a week to two weeks behind," said Earl Stanley of Stanley's Old Maple Lane Farm in Edwards. "Mother Nature is in charge and we'll have to accept that."

According to Stanley, good sap runs take place when the temperature ranges from 4 or 5 degrees above zero during the day and drops to 4 or 5 degrees below zero at night.

Other maple syrup producers in the area reported that cooler spring temperatures have affected them as well.

"We're a bit late getting started, but that's not terribly unusual," said Isabelle Andre of Sand Road Sugar Camp near Moose Creek.

"In waiting for the sap, we're like spiders at a web," said Rosemary Sanders, expressing an eagerness to get started. She and her husband Albert operate Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House in Finch.

It takes 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup, so producers usually wait until they have accumulated 300 to 500 gallons of sap before they begin the boil-down process. Producers have seen drips and trickles of sap over the past week or so and hope to have syrup available this week.

Traditionally, sap starts running by the second week in March. At this point, sugarbush operators would normally have collected enough sap to make at least one batch of syrup.

Stanley said this is the first year in a very long time that the sap was not running by St. Patrick's Day. In contrast, over the past 10 or 12 years, spring weather had been much warmer and sap has generally started running early.



Last year, the Stanley farm began collecting sap on Feb. 26 and because of fluctuating temperatures, continued collecting until April 12, making for a very long season.

"We didn't get any more sap than usual," said Stanley. "It was just slower coming out."

These days, maple syrup producers are making visitors' trips to the sugarbush more worthwhile.

At the Stanley farm for example, before or after a fine feed of pancakes and maple syrup, visitors can take a sleigh ride into the bush to see the hundreds of tapped maple trees, and children can take part in an Easter egg hunt through the forest.

While Stanley still collects sap in buckets attached to the trees, he plans to install a small pipeline system as an educational feature, so visitors can see an example of the most modern method of sap collection.

At one time, visiting a sugarbush involved a tour of the operation and not much more. Nevertheless, there was a certain attraction.

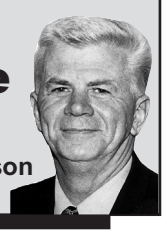
"The sugarbush is a family tradition. It is people going back to their roots," said Stanley.

The tradition of maple syrup production dates back hundreds of years, to a time before settlers began arriving in this country. For generations, First Nations people had been harvesting sap from hard maples. Their primitive, but very effective methods involved slashing the bark at the base of the trees and inserting a hollow reed, which would carry the sap to a small container made of birch bark. When full, the small containers would be emptied into a larger bark container, or a hollowed out log. Fire-heated stones would then be dropped into these larger containers and thus, the sap would be boiled down to a concentrated syrup.

Early settlers were apparently quite happy to find this alternative to honey, the only sweetener many had known. They took up the yearly spring routine, using metal or wooden buckets in place of the small birchbark containers to collect sap and for the boiling process, they used large cast-iron pots over open fires.

Break time everywhere, even for city councillors

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



OTTAWA — March is a relatively quiet month on the municipal political scene. With March break, many of the standing committee meetings were cancelled.

FAY BISAILLON MEMORIAL DINNER

Linda Laframboise is dedicated to raising funds to help fight ovarian cancer. The disease took the life of her sister, Fay Bisaillon, several years ago. Laframboise, along with a host of volunteers including Sharon MacLaurin of Metcalfe, put together the fifth annual Fay Bisaillon Memorial Dinner for Ovarian Cancer Research.

Laframboise and her team have raised over $65,000 to date. This money has enabled the ovarian cancer research centre to leverage over $400,000 in funding grants from other levels of government, as well as the ability to hire more researchers.

Special thanks to Sweet Peas Pantry of Osgoode, always a proud sponsor, who this year entered a "horse" in the Sunflower Derby. Candace Purdy was the "winning jockey" in the first race. I was very pleased to be a "trainer" whose "horse" aptly named In Good Hands won the third derby. Congratulations to Laframboise and her team who have done a remarkable job for cancer research.

NURSERY SCHOOL BREAKFAST

Nearly 300 people enjoyed a special Easter pancake breakfast last Saturday (March 19) morning at the Metcalfe Community Centre. The firefighters from the Metcalfe Fire Hall worked tirelessly on behalf of the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School's fundraising project.

Adriana Spicer, who along with a tremendous number of volunteers, organized a very successful community-style fundraiser for the school. For over 25 years, the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School has been serving families in our community. It was a pleasure to be part of this great event.

GIGANTIC GREELY GARAGE SALE

I am very impressed by the great dedication of the Haywood family of Greely. Angela, Jeff, Lydia and Megan have just completed their fourth Gigantic Greely Garage Sale, raising $10,300 this year.

Over four years they've raised $31,000. All money goes to the oncology department at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario as a thank you for helping in Megan's successful fight against Leukemia. I am very proud to have helped out, along with hundreds of volunteers, at this great event. Over 1,900 people visited the Greely Community Centre on Saturday.

COMMUNITY SKATE NIGHT

Over 125 Osgoode Ward residents attended the first annual community Skate last Saturday night in Metcalfe. I was very proud of the response from our community. Next Sunday at the Osgoode Community Centre from 1 to 2:30 pm I will be sponsoring an identical event. Hope to see you at the Osgoode Community Centre.

HOCKEY: BIG LEAGUE STYLE

I guess you could say I am a proud hockey grampa. Last Sunday morning my grandson, Brett, played for the Novice Nepean Raiders in the finals of the March break tournament. With his dad, Jason, as part of the coaching team, Brett's team won the silver medal after losing in overtime to the Cumberland Novice Team.

CIVIC APPRECIATION AWARDS

If you know someone in your community whose volunteer efforts should be recognized, please fill in a nomination form and send it back before Friday (March 25) at 4 pm. For a nomination form or more information, visit ottawa.ca. You can pick up a brochure at any client service centre, public library or community centre.

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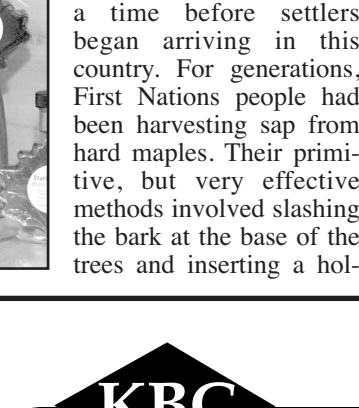

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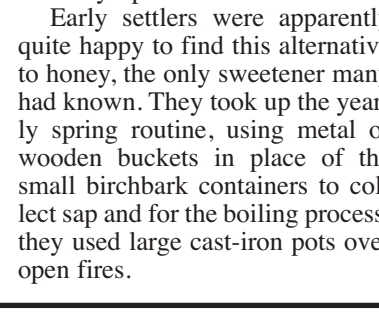

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When Irish eyes are smiling

John Cinnamon (left) celebrated St. Patrick's Day with his mother, Myrna, at the Lions Hall March 17. The Lions served a meal to almost 100 members of the Golden Years Society.

Lions celebrate with Golden Years at St. Paddy's party

WINCHESTER — Almost 100 members of the Golden Years Society dressed up in their favorite green apparel for a St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Lions Hall.

"We have fun doing it, and we get a great turnout," said Lion John Cinnamon.

For Ileen Robinson, the night meant a little something more.

"I worked for the Lions for 15 years, as a caretaker," she explained — now it was the Lions' turn to serve her.

Marian Coleman, Al and Betty McRoberts, Dwayne Holmes and Don Erwin slaved away in the kitchen while other Lions members distributed the grub — which disappeared fast.

"We do this every year," said Cinnamon in between bars of his favorite Irish tunes. "It's a fun night."



Joyce Billings (left) and Ileen Robinson celebrated St. Patrick's Day at the Lions Hall with other members of the Golden Years Society.

Press Photos — Duncan

Police blotter

Mischief

IROQUOIS — Police received a report involving vandalism to a camper trailer parked in the area of Broadway Drive on March 21 in the Village of Iroquois. Over the previous few days, damage was sustained to storage doors and lights on the camper. Damage has been estimated between $500 and $800. Constable P. Como is investigating

No license

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP were in the midst of a criminal investigation on March 17 when officers discovered that a male had driven his vehicle even though his license was suspended. As a result of the investigation a 61-year-old male from St. Lawrence Street in Winchester was charged with driving without insurance. The driver was also charged with using a license plate not authorized for his vehicle. The male is to appear in Morrisburg court on April 18. Constable A. Gagnon investigated this incident.

Domestic disturbance

WINCHESTER — Officers from SD&G OPP were called to an address on Ottawa Street in Winchester on March 17 due to a domestic disturbance. Upon further investigation, it was determined that an assault had taken place.

A 25-year-old male from Winchester was arrested and charged with one count of assault with a weapon, one count of uttering a threat to damage property, and one count of uttering a threat to cause death or bodily harm. The male was held overnight and released on an undertaking with conditions. The male is to appear in court on April 18 to answer the charges. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating this incident.

Mischief

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP were informed on March 17 of mischief that occurred at the Winchester landfill site on Boyne Road in North Dundas. A 1994 truck was damaged as well as the hydro meter from a building at the landfill site. There are no suspects at this time. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating this incident.

Township climbs toward waste-reduction goal

by Meghan Duncan
Press Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — After the Ontario provincial government set the ambitious goal of diverting 60 per cent of the province's waste from landfill sites by the end of 2008, the Township of South Dundas has been working hard to do its part in the reduction.

"I am very pleased with our progress in regards to the increase in recycled materials and would like to thank council and ratepayers for their continued support," said Hugh Garlough, manager of public works. "As we're all well aware, the Ministry of the Environment is very proactive in getting us to recycle more, and I think they'll see we're doing the best we can."

Garlough addressed council at the March 15 meeting to bring everyone up to date on how well the township is performing with waste reduction.

In 2002, 339 tonnes of recyclable material were picked up in South Dundas. In 2003, there was a 11.5 per cent increase and 378 tonnes were picked up. In the last year, with a 24.2 per cent increase, 501 tonnes were picked up.

The township is given a report each month, and the total tonnage is calculated yearly. It is weighed at a site in Brockville.

Some councillors were sceptical of the sudden increase of almost 25 per cent in 2004. Charles Barkley questioned whether the recording was done properly, or perhaps just differently, because the township changed service contractors that year. But other councillors disagreed.

RULES LESS STRINGENT

"There aren't all the inhibitors anymore, like having to tie papers and crush boxes," said Sandra Bailey. "People are willing to use it [recycling] more."

Garlough explained that, pretty much if it doesn't blow away at the curbside, the contractor will take it.

"Shredding, as long as it's in a clear plastic bag, he'll take it," Garlough said.

Mayor Lyle Van Allen brought up the recent meeting MP Guy Lauzon held in Cornwall, where the Conservative environment critic Bob Mills was present.

"The Conservatives' platform is going to be incineration," he said. "They're talking about gassing and smoke stacks."

Council also discussed another option to reduce waste in landfill sites — the addition of a compost box where compost materials could be picked up at the curb.

"But that's a very expensive process," said Garlough.

For now, the township will still aim to reduce its waste by recycling more, and keep the percentage of increase in recycling steady.



Youngest woman present

Lisa Campbell of Chesterville brought her two-and-a-half-month-old daughter Melody Dunning to the International Women's Day Luncheon at Winchester Wesleyan Church, March 8. The luncheon was hosted by Naomi's Family Resource Centre. Louise "The Candy Lady" Arsenault spoke of women's advancement in society over the last six decades. Press Photo — Duncan

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Foreign policy topic for AGM of local Greens

CORNWALL — Green Party of Canada foreign affairs critic Eric Walton will speak at the annual general meeting of the Greens of SD&G. His topic will be the Green Party's position on Canadian foreign policy. The meeting will take place on March 24 at 7 pm at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall.

"Foreign policy issues are critical for Canadians," argues Walton. "They affect the business community as well as the military. We are trying to define ourselves relative to the United States with a sovereign foreign policy. The missile defense system is a dubious concept that goes against the best interests of Canadians. Decisions related to our military capacity and our role in the United Nations must be based on a long-term vision of sustainable development, for both nations and ecosystems."

Walton has spent many years in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. He is a graduate of Queen's University in political science. His areas of expertise are international development, military history and environmental protection. He plays an important role in various community organizations including the committee on pesticides in the City of Kingston and the Healthy Communities Initiative.

ELECTIONS

The candidate for the next federal election in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry will be chosen from among the nominees following their presentation to the assembly. Tom Manley, deputy-leader of the Green Party of Canada and agriculture and food advocate, will be on hand to answer questions after the proceedings.

The general meeting of the Greens of SD&G is open to everyone. All who share the conviction that "Someday is now" can learn about the accomplishments of the Green party in their riding.

The Green Party of Canada is showing impressive gains with 3,500 votes in SD&G alone in the last elections, and according to recent polls, seven per cent support nationally. For more information contact Isabelle Masson, Green party president for SD&G at 613-984-0480.



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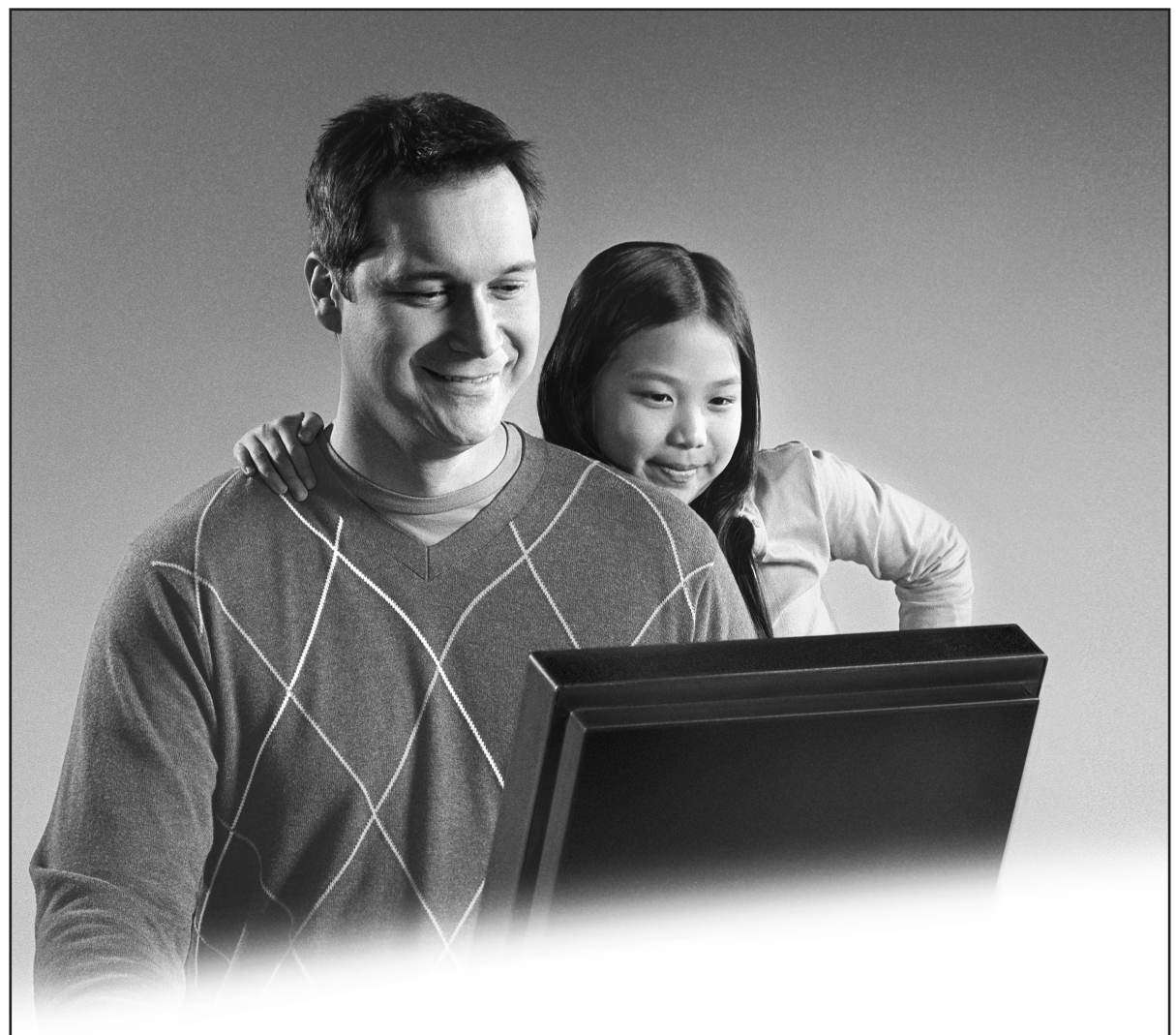

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Legion recruits

Metcalfe Public School students were proud winners in the poster and poem competition sponsored by the Osgoode Legion. Students received certificates and cash prizes for their efforts. From left: R. Dutfield, Mac Jamieson, Christie Barr, Lauren Lafrance, Cara Simon, Courtney Robertson and G. Scrivens.

Council notes from South Dundas

Pit bull ban causes controversy

WILLIAMSBURG — After MPPs labelled them "inherently dangerous animals," the province has passed a bylaw to ban pit bulls. The legislation allows current owners of pit bulls to keep their pets, but will place a ban on new ownership of the dogs throughout the province.

Pit bulls will have to be muzzled and leashed, along with being neutered or spayed.

But councillors in South Dundas aren't pleased with the outcome.

The topic was the first issue tabled at the March 15 council meeting.

"It is going to come back to municipalities to enforce it," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "I think they should be attacking the owners, not the dog."

New restrictions and penalties will in fact place blame on irresponsible dog owners of all breeds. Under the proposed legislation, dog owners could face jail sentences or fines of up to $10,000.

Councillor Charles Barkley was concerned that the pit bull bylaw was simply a short-term fix. "Where's it start and where's it stop?" he asked. "What happens after there are no more pit bulls? I don't care what kind of dog it is, there should be a standard bylaw."

Street light confusion

Councillors are confused by why some street lights were up and running within a week, while others remain disconnected for months.

"We asked four months ago for a light at the end of Flagg Road," said Barkley. "Rideau-St. Lawrence put it up, but it's up to Ontario Hydro to connect it." He explained that the wire is still coiled up on the light and nothing has been done to connect it. Another light at the end of Breezewood Drive has yet to be installed.

But in Williamsburg, the township installed a needed street light and had the job completed quickly.

"We did this one ourselves and we just talked about it two weeks ago and it's done," said Barkley. "I find that a little funny."

The township is looking into the light situation and will hopefully have all street lights up and running soon.

Burn permits

Fire chiefs in South Dundas have asked that burn permits for agricultural purposes be given out for the calendar year. All other burn permits will be valid for a period of two weeks. One permit can work for two locations, but each time burning takes place, the fire chief must be notified a day in advance to reduce false alarms. As well, neighbors must be informed of the burning. Before being given a permit, it must be shown that adequate care and precaution will be taken when burning.

The permit holder is responsible for all costs associated with property damage and fire fighting costs resulting from fires that burn out of control. The fire chief has the authority to cancel or suspend the permit at any time.

Easter Seals Month

Young ambassador still on the trail

WILLIAMSBURG — March is Easter Seals month across Ontario, and the Dundas chapter of the Easter Seals Society is looking for volunteers.

"Anybody to do anything," said Gary Annable, treasurer for the Dundas County board of the society. "We need enough support to keep the chapter going."

The Easter Seals society is dedicated to helping young people with physical disabilities achieve their full potential. Easter Seals supports these youth not only through financial assistance to their families, but by offering opportunities like summer camp, research and public education.

The board of directors for Dundas meets the second Thursday of every month at the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg. They're looking for people to help out with fundraisers and special events, as well as people willing to sit on the executive.

"Our board is short members," said Annable. Even a small amount of volunteer service in any capacity would be appreciated by the chapter.

Over 20,000 children across Ontario live with physical disability. In Dundas County alone, there are more than 25 Easter Seal children that need the society's support.

In Dundas, more than $23,000 has been raised in support of the Easter Seal Society through events and community donations, however, more volunteers are needed to keep the chapter going.

Jason Eden of Williamsburg was this year's Easter Seals ambassador for Snowarama, a fundraiser for the society held in Morrisburg in February. Eight-year-old Eden made and appearance at the South Dundas council meeting, March 15, to present Mayor Lyle Van Allen with a plaque of appreciation.

"It's quite an experience doing that job with those children," said Van Allen, who was pleased to have a visit from Eden.

Eden was excited to give the plaque to the mayor, to recognize Easter Seals month, as well as the township's support for the society.

Another Easter Seals ambassador will present a similar plaque at the North Dundas council meeting March 30.



Easter smiles

Jason Eden (left), an Easter Seals child from Williamsburg, presents South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen with a plaque at the township's council meeting, March 15. March is Easter Seal month across Ontario. *Press Photo — Duncan*

South Dundas looking into environmental contamination

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — following a brownfields report seminar in Cornwall, manager of planning and enforcement Don Lewis reported to South Dundas council that perhaps a brownfields program could be beneficial to South Dundas.

"The program was a success in Cornwall," he said at the March 15 council meeting.

The province of Ontario introduced the Brownfields Statute Law Amendment Act a few years ago. This legislation attempted to clarify how to deal with abandoned, environmentally contaminated sites dubbed "brownfields."

Even after the legislation was introduced, landowners have little motivation to clean up or reuse these properties. In many cases, it is simply cheaper to keep paying property taxes rather than incurring cleanup costs.

Municipalities, however, can be proactive in encouraging landowners to clean up brownfields, which would benefit the community both environmentally and economically. The municipality could offer the cancellation of property taxes and arrears, as well as waiving municipal planning fees as incentives to participate in the cleanup.

"The incentive must not be greater than the cost of cleanup," said township CAO Andy Brown. "Also, you have to create a community improvement plan." An improvement plan is not built into the municipality's strategy at the moment.

"Maybe at budget time we can earmark a couple thousand dollars if there is community interest in this program," said Lewis.

The development of marketing strategies and the continued monitoring of completed sites are also factors that must be considered.

"This program allows our community to be enhanced," said Lewis. "And we're able to reuse contaminated sites."

Lewis said that there may be about 14 sites in the township that could be brownfields. A lot of properties may look contaminated, but aren't.

Council will discuss the brownfields project further, but in the meantime, Lewis is asking members of the community to contact the municipality with their opinions on the project.

The community must have an interest in the project for it to move forward. The township would also like to know about any potentially contaminated sites in the area.

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CHESTERVILLE — A great roast beef dinner and a stirring speech are on the menu April 7 when the Ontario Progressive Conservatives for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh hold their annual meeting.

The 6:30 pm event at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville will feature the first visit to this riding by the newest Provincial Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature. John Yakabuski was elected in the last election in the Ottawa Valley riding of Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke, and has already impressed people at Queen's Park with his lively speaking style.

Yakabuski won his election in the riding following the retirement of a Liberal MPP who had represented the riding for 25 years.

Tickets for the event cost $25 and are available from organizer Gerry Boyce of South Mountain at 989-2330. The business portion of the meeting will include the election of a new executive for the PC riding association.

TRILLIUM AWARDS

Two members of the current executive, Chris Savard and Gerry Flaherty, won Trillium Awards from the party at its recent convention in Ottawa. Savard was honored for creating the best website (www.sdcpcriding.ca) and Flaherty's award was for the best newsletter.





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EDITORIAL

For the relief of human suffering

North Dundas and its surrounding municipalities need to realize just how remarkable an accomplishment was celebrated last Thursday at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The Renewing the Vision campaign reached its $15 million goal. It took about three years to raise that amount of money locally. The total represents gifts from over 5,000 donors.

Construction on a massive expansion to the hospital is slated to begin a little more than a year from now. The area that is now the parking lot will become a state-of-the-art two-storey complex. The federal and provincial governments will supply their half for a $30 million budget. The necessary money is in place, although anticipated cost overruns will require the hospital to continue fundraising.

Save a date on your calendar! The third annual WDMH gala is scheduled for Sat., June 4. It will probably take about that long for the local public to appreciate what's been accomplished. There are many groups and individuals that need their due acknowledgement and there are dozens of examples of extraordinary fundraising work.

The WDMH Auxiliary pledged $250,000 and promptly paid off the total more than a year ago. A lot of their money comes from selling things like pies and crotched animals, as well as the new ATM next to the emergency waiting room. The group supplies a regular column to the *Press* outlining its work.

There are also the several hundred photos that have been taken in the WDMH lobby in front of the commemorative wall. A week doesn't go by when a service club or business doesn't donate several hundred or thousand dollars. Every routine cheque presentation is the result of many people's work, people who are excited about civic responsibility. The stories behind these photos should be remembered.

There's no sense trying to list all those responsible for the success of the Renewing the Vision campaign, only to note items that appear routinely in the *Press*, the WDMH Foundation office has been a constant source of information since the beginning of the campaign. For the past two years, releases from the hospital have arrived weekly if not daily by fax and e-mail, often with photos. This is the first source of information for the WDMH news items that appear in the *Press*. Without an active PR office, the campaign may not have attracted so much attention.

Announcing the completion of the campaign last Thursday were WDMH Foundation chair Terry MacLellan, board chair Bill Smirle and CEO Trudy Reid. Many of the others who have been leaders in the effort were also on hand to celebrate.

Winchester canvassing co-ordinator Wayne Burns recalled that it was originally a handful of people who met and got the campaign started. From there, thousands of people have become involved.

Former WDMH Foundation chair Dwayne Holmes estimated that there are about 150,000 people in the area served by WDMH. If you divide the total amount of money raised by the number of people served, $350 was raised for every individual. His comment was that if a hospital campaign in Ottawa received that level of support, more money would be raised than the facility would know what to do with.

It was the largest memorial donation WDMH has ever received that put the campaign over its goal. The late Francis Bazinet left $916,000 to the Renewing the Vision campaign. In the fall of 2002 the campaign received a $1 million donation from Dr. Howard Justus shortly before his death. The campaign has benefitted significantly from estate bequests, totalling over $2 million.

The board members reported that the WDMH campaign is being mentioned in "hospital circles." Smirle described WDMH as "the little hospital that could." He went on to explain that for a hospital to complete a major fundraising campaign in three years is somewhat miraculous. Hospitals don't grow that quickly. He said that in the Ministry of Health's eye's, WDMH is moving ahead at breakneck speed.

WDMH is even lucky enough to have an insider boosting its interests at Queen's Park. MPP Jim Brownell is Parliamentary assistant to Health Minister George Smitherman. Brownell has already reported on several occasions that the minister is well aware of the success story in Winchester. Everything's in place for WDMH to start breaking up the parking-lot asphalt in a little more than a year.

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This bag of balance barley from Hardy Seeds in Inkerman was one of several up for auction at the Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Auction, March 17. The event, held during the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, raised approxiamately $6,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

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Has her debt been paid?



From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

The memory haunts us every Good Friday.

In 1992, we were just settling into our new home in St. Catharines, having left the Ottawa area a few months earlier.

The news didn't seem startling at first. A 15-year-old girl didn't come home from the Catholic high school a few blocks away. Then, her shoe was found in the parking lot of the local church, and suddenly Kristen French's name and picture were all over every local news broadcast and newspaper.

The entire community of St. Catharines was on pins and needles. My wife was expecting our first son at that time, and she felt unsafe walking in our neighborhood. Rather than walk in our neighborhood, she would go to the nicer area in Port Dalhousie and sit on a bench overlooking Lake Ontario. Ironically, the bench was almost directly across the road from the house where Paul Bernardo and Karla Homolka had built their dungeon-like lair and were keeping Kristen French.

As is the case when two people are involved in something as heinous as what Bernardo and Homolka were doing, one would eventually turn on the other. That happened when Homolka went to the police and was given a plea bargain that resulted in a 12-year sentence for testifying against her husband.

The graphic details of what happened are still fresh in the minds of Canadians. It's hard to believe how quickly 12 years have gone by.

The entire country breathed a sigh of relief when Paul Bernardo was finally arrested. But then haunting details started to emerge. What seemed to fuel the rage was the publication ban. We all watched the circus of the O.J. Simpson trial unfold, and it was a trial that changed the way courtroom drama was covered. But the Bernardo trial was fuelled by only rumors and here say. People would head over to Buffalo for dinner just to watch the news.

The realization that the young couple did not fit the dirt-bag profile was the first shock. They were young and handsome and seemed to be more *Princess Bride* than *Silence of the Lambs*.

The second and more disturbing shock was the convenient discovery of the video tapes and the realization of just how deeply Homolka was involved in the murders — especially the murder of her younger sister. She was suddenly more than the victim she made herself out to be.

It's hard to imagine 12 years has gone by so quickly but it's also hard to imagine how drastically our world and society has changed in those 12 years. In 1993, the Internet was in its infancy. How would the Internet have affected this trial and the coverage ban that was imposed by judges?

We are a different culture now. We are wiser and hardened. We are more protective and more suspicious.

In the last 12 years, we have been shown glimpses of Homolka sunbathing and relaxing and even picnicking with her lesbian lover. Her sentence was spent in what is described as a dorm, not a prison cell.

But that was the deal to put Paul Bernardo behind bars.

Now, people are panicking. Many groups have anticipated publicly that Homolka will kill again. We don't know that. Maybe she will just fade away into oblivion.

She has paid her debt to society as decided by our legal system. It's a tough pill to swallow, but she no longer owes Canada anything. In July, Karla Homolka's twelve year sentence will have been served. The emotional wounds will then open up, and we have nobody to blame but our lenient justice system.

Jeff Morris is currently the publisher of the Manotick Messenger, *a sister paper to the* Winchester Press.

1935

A fire that started in Johnston & Nesbitt's in Finch, was blamed on the explosion of a gas engine used in grinding operations. The large two-storey building was engulfed in flames in less than 30 minutes, and damage was estimated at $9,000. The shifting wind tried to spread the flames to buildings in all directions, and all the men of Finch were called out to help in the battle. Students from the local high school were released from their studies and played a leading part in the quickly organized army of firefighters. Water was a ready resource, after a weekend thaw had left the ditches full. Other buildings in town were badly scorched, but remained in reparable condition.



This week in...
by Meghan Duncan

1945

The four-room cement block Union Public School and Continuation School at the northern edge of the village of Kars was destroyed by fire. The building also contained the village's library and more than 1,500 books that were lost in the blaze. Loss was estimated at more than $20,000, a good portion of which was covered by insurance. The building was constructed in 1911, and village officials were considering whether to rebuild a similar building or start fresh at another site in the village.

1955

A sever wind, rain and snow storm that swept through southern and eastern Ontario seemed to skip over the Village of Winchester. High winds, freezing rain and slippery roads plagued other parts of eastern Ontario while Winchester saw the beginning signs of spring. Winds averaged up to 20 miles an hour, some peaking at more than 40 miles an hour.

1965

Lloyd LaPorte of Winchester was elected as the new president of the Ottawa District Hockey Association. LaPorte, who coached the Inkerman Rockets, succeeded Frank Hogan, a resident of Smiths Falls. With the position, Laporte took on complete responsibility of the all amateur hockey complexes in eastern Ontario and western Quebec.

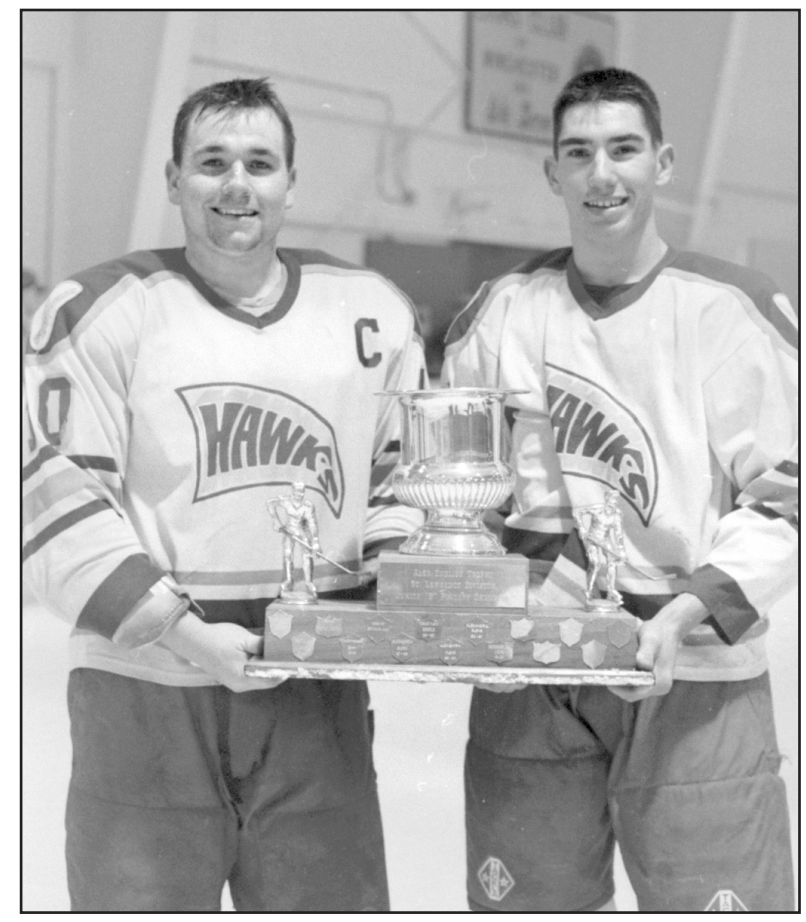
1985

Winchester's well system was officially hooked up to Mountain Township. The well, situated about two miles west of the village, would double the village's water supply.

Also, in a crackdown on underage drinking, groups renting the recreation hall in Winchester were told to provide more stringent regulations and responsible supervision if they planned to serve drinks with minors present.

1995

Roger and Rachel Rochon were fundraising for Jason Merkley, a 20-year-old who had rapidly lost his eye sight due to a degenerative, genetic condition known as Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy, with no known cure. Merkley was an employee of the Rochons' at the Inkerman R&R store when the first problems with his sight occurred. Along with tickets to a benefit dance, the Rochon's sold T-shirts. All money raised would go toward purchasing special equipment to help Merkley in his pursuit of post-secondary education. Along with the ticket and T-shirt sales, the Rochons' set up a donation box in their store, and a trust fund was set up in Merkley's name as well.



In 1995, the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks beat out the Alexandria Glens 7-2 in the sixth game of the championship series. They won the series 4-2 to take home the first St. Lawrence Division championship trophy since 1982. Above, Hawks captain Dereck Holmes (left) shares the victorious moment with his youngest brother, Warren.

Letters To The Editor

More taxes are not a solution

The Editor:
Last week I received the *Eastern Ontario Agri-News* monthly issue and read a column by Tom Van Dusen. In the article, Glengarry farmers came out in favor of a three per cent food tax — another tax for everyone to bear.

We are paying enough taxes now. The farm community's problem will not be helped in any way through a three per cent Ontario food tax because the idiots running the government have no clue of what the food growers of Canada are facing.

Also, recently in the *Ottawa Citizen* there appeared an article stating that Hydro One's financial problems would be solved if they would only charge their consumers the price of production of electricity. Low and behold, out come the Hydro One people to announce that our cost of electricity is going up. Who in God's name is running this country, big business or our government?

The government under Premier "Dirty" Dalton McGuinty listens to big business and craps on or lies to the rest of us. Boy, can he lie! Farms, don't look at the food tax, look at the frigging government waste. Look at the millions pouring into Quebec in order to keep them in Confederation. Look at the "special arrangements" for Quebec every time an issue such as child care arises. Look at the large fiscal surplus Prime Minister Paul Martin is sitting on. He'll pee it all into the gutter to placate Quebec, and to hell with the rest of us.

I hear comments every day and listen to CFRA radio to catch the latest. People in the rest of Canada are fed up with suck-holing to Quebec and are now saying, "Let them go." Letting them go would mean more jobs for other Canadians in the public service. It would stop the loss of millions of dollars to placate French Canada. I say the time has come to let them go ahead and separate and let the rest of us get on with our lives, and our tax money.

Therein lies not only the farmers' predicament, but all of our problems, anger, hatred and frustration. We have to rise up as a nation and protest not only McGuinty, but "Mr. Dithers" on the Hill. Perhaps civil disobedience would get their attention. They have proven they don't care, so we must show them we are fed up of mere morsels and want our just funding. Withhold taxes; participate in protests; stop border crossings or slow them down; block roads; or don't drive on them in protest. Let your voices be heard and get their attention.

Canada, take back your country and sweep out the leeches, liars and idiots, etc. Go back to good old-fashioned honesty and common sense in our daily lives. Make sure our country is represented by a majority, and not a minority group squealing their woes. Look at our government. In reality, the head honchos are Quebec French and they are not the majority in this country!

Canadians, I want you to realize something that is the core and heart of any government in power in any country. Not since the days of John Diefenbaker has a Canadian government fulfilled its most important mandate. That mandate says that the government is responsible to keep in place a military service that will protect all Canadian borders and the citizens living within those borders! Our government couldn't defend the prime minister's crapper in his office area. This crapper, by the way, is soundproof and leather padded. I know because I re-wired it a few years ago during renovations. Why does a crapper have to be sound proof?

Glengarry farmers, surely you see that by asking for a three per cent food tax you will be letting the raccoons into your chicken coops. There are other ways to smarten these idiots up than what has been done in the past. They cannot arrest and incarcerate everyone in the country!

Jack Klaassen
Ormond

Editorial raises some questions

The Editor:
I have some questions on the editorial from the March 9 edition of the*Winchester Press* entitled Council Looks Into The Future. If what was described is the "vision" for the future of North Dundas, is it slightly short sighted? Is it really true that "Winchester doesn't need big box stores?"

I have lived the majority of my almost 43 years in North Dundas I know a lot of people here, and I can't think of any of these people who do not do at least part of their shopping at "big box stores." Would the general population of North Dundas stop driving out of our community and shopping at big box stores in order to stimulate the local economy? If so, why hasn't this happened already?

If a person has driven to another community to shop, will they possibly buy gas while they are there, a restaurant meal, a coffee? Would our local population not benefit from the wages generated by having some of these big box businesses in our area?

I would also like to question the general theme of the meeting that centred around the importance of agriculture without mention of the importance of other business in the area. There is no doubt that the very foundation of Dundas County has been built on agriculture in the past. My own ancestors were some of the pioneers who farmed and developed this area almost 250 years ago and that way of life continued in the family until my generation, when the tradition of the family farm sadly came to an end.

Here is a reality from the 2001 census statistics, taken from the Statistics Canada website: Out of an experienced labor force of 6,045 people over the age of 15 in North Dundas, only 885 were employed in agriculture and resource-based industries. That is less than 15 per cent of our working population.

Surely, council is not trying to claim that the 15 per cent of agricultural business is what is sustaining the 85 per cent non-agricultural business. Or is council suggesting that the agricultural business will grow past 15 per cent? I don't recall reading that new farm startups are on the rise. Has council noticed that land south of Ottawa is prime real estate for expansion that spills out of the city?

This is already happening in areas like Kemptville and Osgoode. The growth in the Osgoode area has been fairly recent. Does council believe that growth is now stalled?

What will stop the same developers from coming our way? Why can't we gain control over future growth and ensure expansion that respects local agricultural land by creating a vision that includes expansion of non-agricultural business in advance of the growth reaching North Dundas?

Are we a bedroom community of Ottawa and a farming community? If so, then why are we trying to get people to visit the area to taste our cheese? Why aren't we trying to get people to visit the area to see our 85 per cent non-agricultural businesses? Should local business people be expecting our elected officials to develop a business expansion plan that includes more than agricultural visions? Has council given up hope of expanding business in the area? Where does that leave the existing businesses?

One final question: if we are so lucky to have easy access to local council to present ideas, why are local citizens then ridiculed in the *Press* for presenting these ideas to council, like the Mountain business owner who "rambled."

Juanita McNairn
South Mountain

Frustration of many farmers is clear

The Editor:
The economic pressure on many farm families has been hidden as a private matter, not a matter of public display. Now that frustration and fear has been vented at government for inaction, and is starting to focus on farm organizations like OFA, the corn producers, the soybean board and others for being ineffective. The government has shrugged off all approaches. So the anger is now aimed at existing farm groups.

With regard to the formation of an Ontario version of Union Producteurs Agricole in Quebec (UPA), there are positive possibilities, but UPA is far from perfect. In a recent farm consultation in Brockville, a researcher at MacDonald College, McGill University suggested that Ontario producers should know a lot more about the current problems with agriculture in Quebec before they opt for a UPA organization model.

Right up front are the issues of farmer cost. The base UPA cost is double or triple the Ontario registration fee. On top of that, again following the UPA model, there would be commodity check-off fees. The present Ontario registration fee of $160, now refundable, would increase to several hundred. The refundable option would be lost and the choice of supported organization would end. I am quite convinced, if these measures were suddenly imposed there would be a "rural rebellion" in Ontario.

Here in Ontario, farm organizations are evolving to develop closer links and partnerships. It takes time and patience! I believe that this "working together" will continue.

I also feel that the current crisis issues relating to crop prices, meat prices (BSE) and new regulatory costs to farmers can only be remedied in the short term by all farmers lobbying (nagging) our Ontario Liberal MPPs — especially those from urban ridings. Our rural reps, Liberals included, are well aware of the crisis, but the premier, ministers and urban MPPs are not convinced.

People really wishing for government action, including farmers, their families and supporters, could constructively focus on direct contact with the premier, OMAF minister and Legislature members with personal phone calls, letters, fax or e-mails explaining their situation. One dollar would mail a letter; it would cost less for a call, fax or e-mail. These addresses, phone and fax numbers, as well as e-mail addresses are publicly available through the government pages in the phone book, or at the website www.gov.on.ca.

At present, the informal coalition of farm groups, including OFA, is our best bet. And we could all help by making the effort to contact the Ontario (Liberal) government, especially those leaders mentioned above.

Gordon Garlough
Willamsburg

OPINIONS

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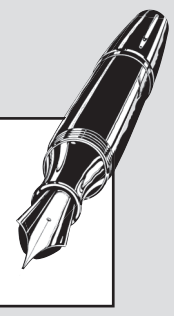

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Metcalfe WI asks 'Why Not' 30 years later

METCALFE — Ten members of the Metcalfe Women's Institute met on March 8. This was the group's regular meeting and also International Women's Day. Two members dug out their "Why Not!" pins from 30 years ago and proudly wore them.

There was a lively discussion led by Michelle Lachance on just how much progress Canadian women have made in the past 150 years, and how little progress has been made for women in Third World countries. While women in Canada enjoy the benefits of many years of protests and appeals, many women in developing or Third World countries are still lower than cattle in their household standing.

Michelle also spoke about how much more can be done for women by women, and how groups such as WI associations can help. Our own group will be hosting an awareness night in May in conjunction with the Women's Addiction Centre, and in October with the Dave Smith Foundation. Both evenings will be open to the public, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Michelle highlighted some achievements of Canadian women;

1867: Dr. Emily Stowe became the first woman doctor in Canada.

1917: Women in Ontario were given the right to vote.

1929: Women are ruled to be "persons."

1960: Birth control pills go on sale.

1970: The first women's studies course was given at University of Toronto.

1974: The first woman was accepted into the RCMP.

1975: The year was declared International Women's Year.

1982: The first woman was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Oh yes, we've come along way baby, but we still have a long way to go yet!



Why not?

Metcalfe Women's Institute secretary Cheryl Bunda (left) and guest speaker Michelle Lachance proudly wear their 30-year-old "Why Not!" buttons. Women have asked why they shouldn't have rights equal to men. In many cases in Canada the genders have agreed they should enjoy equality. Women's rights was the topic at the March Metcalfe WI meeting.

Bible campers enjoy Serengeti trek

A partnership between Discovery Bible Fellowship and Winchester Wesleyan Church attracted over 70 young people to a Bible camp during March break (March 14-18). Activities had an African theme and each morning session ended with song. Below: "Savanna" Anna Morgan leads the group through the actions accompanying one song. Left: Gillian Zollinger, 6, illustrates the extent of God's love with outstretched arms.

Press Photos — Zabel





UCW prepares for Easter

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the ladies of the Winchester United Church Women to the March 14 meeting, and had each member repeat the group's purpose and vision.

Betty Skuce led worship with the theme A Lenten Journey, interspersed with Scripture and prayer.

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

The last Lenten service to be held at Winchester United Church will be on Wed., March 16. Holy Week services will be held at churches in the North Dundas Ministerial Association — check your bulletin.

Walk the Way of the Cross will take place on Good Friday (March 25) at 10:15 am. Those wishing to participate are asked to meet at the United Church. The walk will end at St. Paul's Presbyterian for a service at 11 am. A light luncheon will be served at Winchester United after the service.

A letter of appreciation from the United Church Mission and Service Fund was read, thanking the church for a donation sent to help in the tsunami appeal. The meeting closed with the singing of Go Now in Peace.

Unit one will meet at the home of Donella McIntosh while Unit four will meet at Bea Warren's house at 7:30 pm on March 28.

There will be a congregational potluck luncheon after the service on April 3.

The UCW dinner meeting will take place in the Sunday school hall on April 11 at 6 pm.

The church will be hosting a goods and services silent auction on May 28. Details to follow.

Shepherd Talk

by lay pastor Bud McKibbon

Heavenly Swiffering

My dog sheds a lot of hair. I never realized just how much hair he shed until we removed the carpeting in our house and installed hardwood flooring. Now we seem to be Swiffering all the time.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could also shed our troubles and woes as easily as a dog sheds hair? Then we'd just Swiffer them away.

Sometimes, like hair, our sins hide in the "carpeting" of our lives and we don't see them all that well. They lie there accumulating and invisible to our own eyes. Few people will ever admit that they are sinners. Maybe sins aren't as invisible to other people, but rather are as obvious to them as my dog's hair on a hardwood floor.

Some folk may just accept their current state, passing it off as being the way they are. Sort of a "What you see is what you get," attitude. Well, that's one choice I suppose.

When we want to truly change the way we are, it's difficult, especially when we begin to see ourselves differently — perhaps as others have seen us all along. We need willpower and strength to change what is found only in God. It's never as easy as Swiffering away the dirt on a floor because even then some of the dirt remains. When we repent and desire to truly change from our old ways, we are reassured that we are forgiven by God for all the dirt when we turn to God through his son, Jesus.

I know and you know that my dog is not the only dog that sheds his hair. And by the same token, we are not the only ones who sin. Jesus says, "for if you forgive people when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you."

Whew, that's good news, if you do it. In fact, the Apostle Paul wrote, "Bear with each other and forgive each other what even you may have against one another." I know this is very hard to do, but we must if we want ourselves to be forgiven by others and by God. Because of this reality, the subject of forgiveness is one of the most frequently mentioned in the Bible.

My dog will keep shedding, but we don't have to keep returning to our old ways, bringing woes on ourselves and others.

Jesus, who was himself without sin, bought us freedom from sin when He was crucified upon the cross at Calvary.

Jesus said, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." He conquered sin by conquering its wages, like death. By accepting Jesus as our Lord and Savior, we have died to sin and risen with Him, to a new life as Jesus rose in triumph from the grave.

Paul asks, "Are we going to return to our old ways after receiving such a wonderful gift?" This gift is available to all people. When tempted to return to the old ways, seek the Lord, call upon His strength — for He is faithful. Call upon Jesus Christ. Now that is heavenly Swiffering!

If you would like to learn more, why not ask a local minister, who would be pleased to answer your questions. The North Dundas Ministerial Association is conducting evening services throughout its communities during Easter Holy Week. We'd look forward to seeing you in church. May God bless you.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

The North Dundas Ministerial *presents*

Holy Week 2005

A co-operative effort by the churches of North Dundas

Please join us during the week leading up to Easter for the following services!

Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 pm

Trinity United Church, Chesterville

Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 pm

Winchester Wesleyan Church (Communion)

Walk the Way of the Cross -
Friday, March 25 at 10:15 am

Meet at the Winchester United Church. Walk ends at St. Paul's Presbyterian in time for Good Friday Service.

Good Friday Service
Friday, March 25 at 11:00 am

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church - Winchester
Following the service, a light luncheon will be served at the Winchester United Church.

The Great Easter Vigil
Saturday, March 26 at 7:30pm

St. Matthias' Anglican, Winchester

Easter Sunday, March 27 at Your Church!

If you do not have a home church, please check the church directory in your local newspaper for service information.

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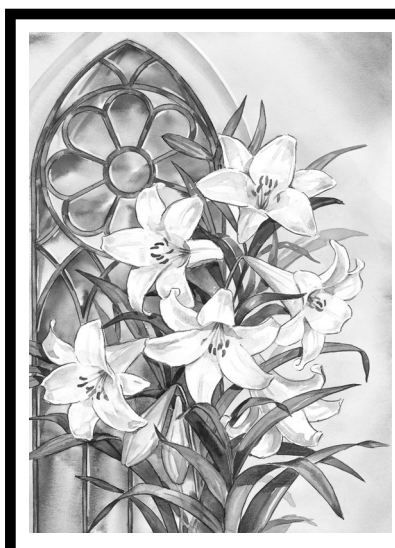

Church Directory

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
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THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
St. Matthias
541 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester
Thursday, March 24
7:30 pm - Maundy Thursday Service
Friday, March 25
3:00 pm - Good Friday Service
Saturday, March 26
7:30 pm - Easter Vigil Service
Sunday, March 27
8:30 am - BCP Holy Communion
10:00 am - BAS Holy Eucharist with Baptism
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Friday, March 25
11:00 am - Holy Week Good Friday Service celebrated at St. Paul's. Join *"Walk The Way Of The Cross"* at **10:15 am** at Winchester United Church. Walk ends at St. Paul's.
Sunday, March 27
11:00 am - Easter Sunday Service
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Church 535-2227
Office 535-1882
Pastor: Rev. John Noordhof
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
Child care available. Sunday School for children 3-5.
7:30 pm - Evening Service
Please be our guest this week
44tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert Street, Chesterville
Parsonage: 448-2084
Pastor: Rev. Ralph Juthman
SERVICE TIMES
Sunday, March 27
10:30 am - Easter Morning Breakfast and Praise Celebration
Tuesday
10:00 am - Bible Study
7:00 pm - Youth
Saturday
7:30 pm - Praise and Prayer
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WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
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11:00 am - Worship Service
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Pastor: Rev. Andre Lauzon
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WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
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Sunday, March 27
10:30 am - Easter Sunday
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6:30 pm - 4F Club - Family & Friends Focus on Faith
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7:00 pm - Prayer Time
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774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
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INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
11486 Queen St., Inkerman
Sunday, March 27
10:00 am - Easter Morning Service
Please note: normally the Service is at 10: 30 am
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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mountain
Interim Minister
Rev. Dr. Floyd McPhee
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
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Rev. Bob Williams, B.A., M.Div.
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WINCHESTER SPRINGS
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
Sunday School
WINCHESTER
Office Closed Good Friday
Sunday, March 27
7:30 am - Easter Sunrise Service
10:45 am - Gathering
11:00 am - Worship Service
Sunday School
41tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
harmonychurch@bellnet.ca
Friday, March 25
7:00 pm - Good Friday Service. Special music and drama.
Saturday, March 26
7:00-8:00 pm - Prayer Service. Everyone Welcome.
8:00-9:00 pm - Worship Team Practice. Everyone Welcome
Sunday, March 27
10:30 am - Morning Worship. Easter Sunday Celebration. Sunday School and Nursery available during Morning Service.
No Evening Service
Mid Week Small Group Ministries
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Annual Good Friday SEAFOOD FEAST

Friday, March 25

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• Scallops • Scampi • Crawfish
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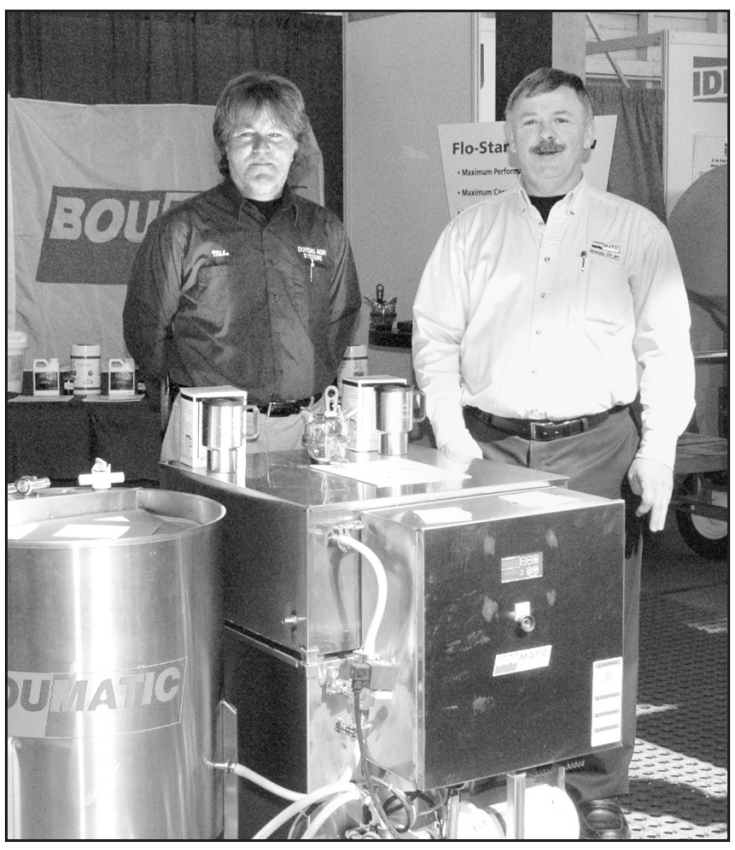

The shiny, chrome Bou-Matic BetterMilk milk pasteurizer was the star attraction in the Dundas Agri-Systems booth at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (March 15-17). General manager of the Brinston store Mike Mulligan (left) and sales consultant Doug Dulmage explained to how pasteurized waste milk is the best diet for calves.

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

OTTAWA — On large dairy farms, pasteurizing waste milk instead of buying milk replacer for calves could save producers thousands of dollars per year.

This was the innovation being featured at the Dundas Agri-Systems booth at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The Bou-Matic BetterMilk milk pasteurizer can turn waste milk into safe and nutritious food for calves.

"Milk is the best food for calves, if it's pasteurized," explained Bou-Matic sales consultant Doug Dulmage. Research has shown that calves develop faster when they are fed whole milk, as they would naturally receive from their mothers. Most farms, however, feed a milk replacer.

Every dairy farm produces a certain quantity of waste milk. Most farms simply dispose of it. Unpasteurized waste milk can be fed to calves, but there are health risks. The main dangers are Johne's disease, mycoplasma, e. Coli and salmonella.

Calves don't have functioning immune systems in the first four to six weeks of life and during this time they are highly vulnerable to disease.

The Bou-Matic system does not completely eliminate contaminants. Dulmage stressed that the BetterMilk does not offer sterilization, but does reduce contaminants to negligible levels.

The BetterMilk offers a continuous-flow pasteurization process. The milk is flash-heated to 162 F for a period of 15 seconds and then cooled. The process is called high-temperature short-time pasteurization, or HTST.

Dulmage said the system is designed for speed and consistency. He said vat pasteurization processes that heat milk for times as long as 30 minutes end up treating milk differently in different areas of the vat.

Dulmage said Bou-Matic's shorter heating and holding times do less damage to the milk, preserving its nutritional qualities. The speed of the Bou-Matic system is another asset for on-farm service.

Compared to traditional 20:20 calf replacer, whole milk contains more protein and fat. Studies show that calves fed pasteurized waste milk have higher daily weight gains, while mortality rates are significantly lower.

The BetterMilk system was developed in Wisconsin and is now distributed world wide by Bou-Matic. The product was introduced last fall and there are already two units installed in Ontario.

Dulmage recommended that any dairy farm milking over 100 head could profit by using on-farm pasteurization. With the trend for larger farms in the dairy industry, handling waste milk will become more and more of an issue.

The BetterMilk system requires a tank to receive the pasteurized milk for bottling. It's equipped with automatic rinse functions and is designed to work with Bou-Matic Guardian wash systems.



The claw

The Bou-Matic Flo-Star Max is carefully engineered for the fastest milkout possible. The X-crossed inlets cause the milk to swirl down the walls of the claw. The stable vacuum created causes less stress on teats. At the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, sales consultant Doug Dulmage explained how Boumatic has been an innovator in parlor claws for decades.
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Ottawa Valley Farm Show

John Deere partners with Bombardier



Color your world green

Green Tech Ag & Turf, with locations in Winchester and Richmond, featured John Deere ATVs at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Winchester sales representative Marck L'Esperance explained this is only the second year John Deere has offered ATVs. *Press Photo — Zabel*

OTTAWA — There's almost nothing for use on the farm that John Deere doesn't make. ATVs are some of the latest additions to the company's enormous product line. At the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, one of these new green and yellow vehicles was front and centre in the Green Tech Ag & Turf booth in the Aberdeen Pavilion.

Part explorer, part settler: the John Deere Trail Buck.

"There's a very large market for ATVs and John Deere wanted a piece of the pie," said Marck L'Esperance, a sales representative from the Green Tech location in Winchester. The company's original location is in Richmond.

John Deere developed its Buck ATV in partnership with Bombardier, which manufactures the Trackster line of ATVs. L'Esperance explained the ATV line John Deere introduced last year is very similar to the Bombardier product. The principle difference is the brand name, which L'Esperance said is an important consideration among die-hard Johne Deere loyalists.

The Buck offers a choice of manual or automatic transmission and comes with either a 500- or 650-cubic-centimetre engine.

It comes with a carrying rack on the front, and a front storage compartment suitable for a tool box or small cooler.

Plenty of options are available that will be of interest to both farmers and hunters.

L'Esperance said a front plow blade is the most popular extra. Other options include a winch, a side-mounted gun case, and a cargo box on the back.

Hunters will be interested in camouflage skins that quickly transform a utility ATV into a recreational vehicle.

The Buck comes in three color patterns. John Deere purists will want the traditional green vehicle with yellow tire rims. It also comes in a darker green with silver rims. And hunters will want the camo-green model with black rims.



Ontario Federation of Agriculture vice-president Geri Kamenz was staffing his organization's booth at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on March 17. He noted seeing many familiar faces at the show from the One Voice Rally organized by the OFA at Queen's Park on March 2. He said he was unaware that a petition is circulating in Dundas County encouraging farmers not to pay their OFA membership fee this year. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Dundas Soil & Crop 2005 Spring Update Meeting

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9:30-9:45 am	**Registration - Cost $10/person - includes lunch, coffee & donuts - compliments of Agri Business Memberships**
9:45 am-11 am	**Top Crop Info Sessions:** - Featuring Consultants and Agronomists Paul Sullivan, Bryan Cook. Topics include: *Winter Kill Management* and *Nitrogen for Corn Update*
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1 pm	**Featured Speaker: Mike Cowbrough,** OMAF Weed Management Specialist: *'Top 10 Tips for Weed Control 2005!'*
2:15 pm	**Top Crop Info Sessions:** - Featuring OMAFRA Crop & Pest Specialist Gilles Quesnel, Scott Banks. Topics include: *Fungicides for Cereals and Beans, Rust* and *Aphid Outlook, etc.*
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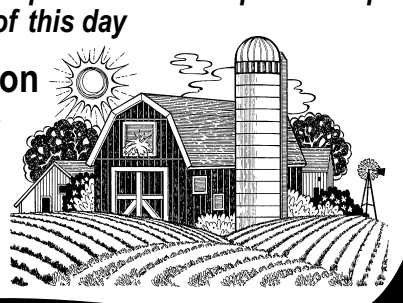

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Tibben shows off versatile new vehicles

Ottawa Valley Farm Show

OTTAWA — Tibben Equipment took up a large portion of the floor space in the Coliseum at Lansdowne Park, March 15-17. The company's display at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show included two new vehicles that employees were especially proud to show off.

The V518 Versahandler extended loader tractor reached almost to the rafters of the building. The vehicle that was on display at the show had already been purchased by Sunny Country Farm in Brinston.

"What's special about this machine is the boom," explained Guy Beaudry. "It's a telescopic loader."

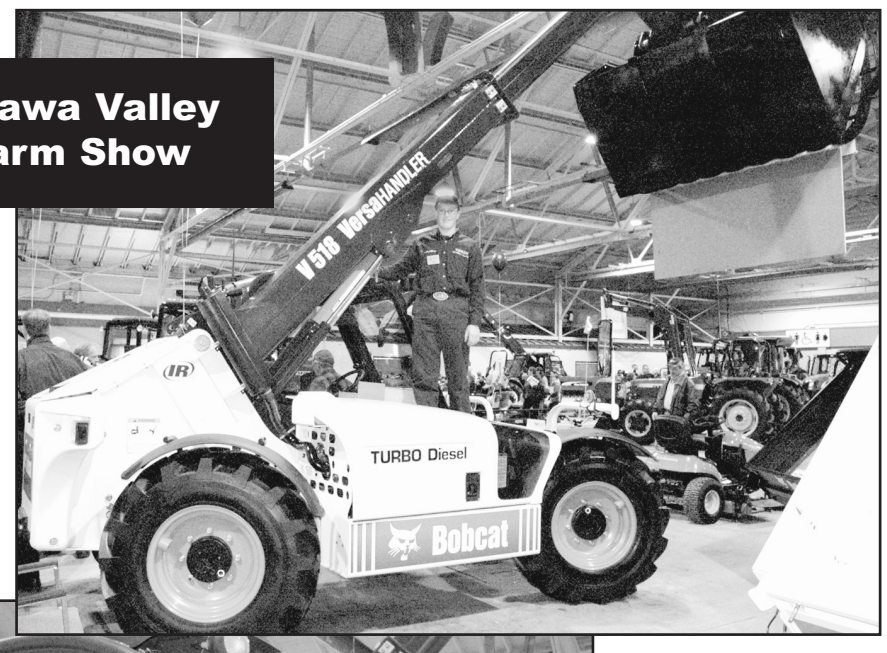
Beaudry explained that the Versahandler has many applications. It combines the speed and agility of a skid-steer loader with an extended lift height. It can make construction, landscaping, agricultural and snow removal jobs quick and easy.

Another attraction at the Tibben display was the Bobcat Toolcat 5600 work utility vehicle, which boasts a front end loader as well as a dump box.

"It's great for landscapers, hobby farmers, golf courses and snow removal," said Beaudry. "There are so many different attachments."

This vehicle comes with all the bells and whistles —- cruise control and air conditioning among others. Tibben Equipment has already sold two of these four-wheel drive easy manoeuvring vehicles.

"I've been doing this since my dad took it [the business] over," said 14-year-old Matthew Tibben, who was on hand to help show the equipment. He works part time at the company's Brinston office and helps out each year at the show.





Above: Matthew Tibben, 14, shows off the V518 Versahandler at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 17. The Versahandler was one of the largest vehicles in Tibben Equipment's display, which took up a big portion of the Coliseum at Lansdowne Park.

At left: Chase Beaudry (left) and Matthew Tibben took a seat in the Toolcat 5600 at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 17. Beaudry was at the show hanging out with his dad, Guy, who works for Tibben Equipment.

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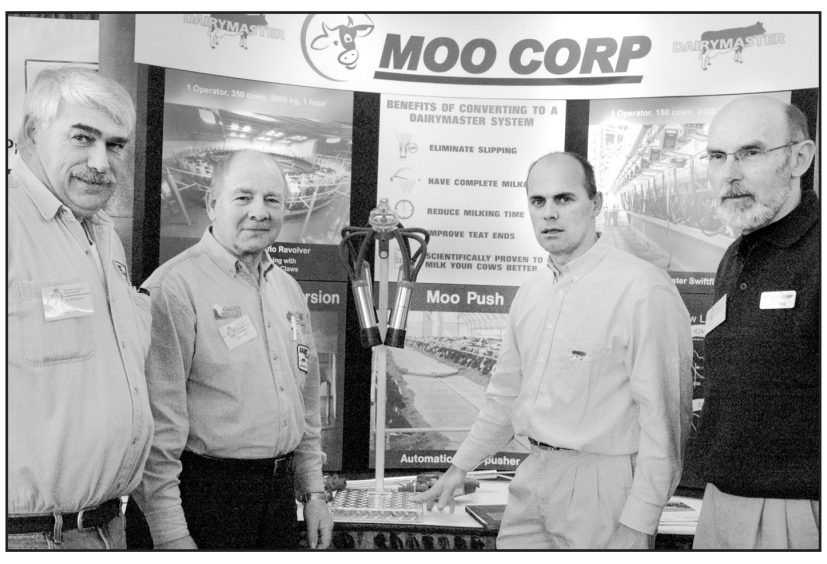

International success

From left, Ron Leeman and John Verhoeven of DairEquip in Dixon's Corners were at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 15-17 at Lansdowne Park. The two were promoting Dairymaster milking equipment. They had Fergus O'Meara, the international sales manager for Dairymaster from Ireland and John Ness, the general Manager of MooCorp from the head office in Winnipeg, Manitoba, to help promote their products. *Press Photo — Duncan*



Sub-compact

Hobby farmers and horse people are showing the most interest in sub-compact tractors. Reis Equipment Centre was showing its new Farmall line of sub-compacts during this year's Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The vehicles offer most of the same capabilities as a full-size tractor. The cab is optional. Winchester sales representative Joël Gutknecht said the most popular attachment is a front-end loader.

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Consider rabbit as an Easter alternative



Helen Holmes raises English angora rabbits at the Home of the Relaxed Rabbit west of Winchester. She was showing this six-month-old buck at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on March 17. *Press Photo — Duncan*

OTTAWA — An easy recipe for sloppy rabbit on a bun requires a three-pound fryer rabbit. Simmer the dressed rabbit until the meat removes easily. For the sauce, sauté onion, green pepper and celery. Combine the vegetables with condensed tomato soup and spices. Add the rabbit meat and simmer for at least an hour — serves a small army.

This was one of many recipes that Lorne and Helen Holmes were recommending to visitors at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The couple has a farm west of Winchester on Holmes Road, which they refer to as the Home of the Relaxed Rabbit. At any given time they'll have between 60 and 200 rabbits on their property.

Your average meat rabbit is roughly the size of a water melon. Several fine examples were on hand in the Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers' Association (OVMRPA) booth. The exhibit was a standout at the farm show with the only livestock anywhere in Lansdowne Park.

Lorne reported the market for rabbit meat remains steady. Probably under-rated, the meat is all white with a mild taste that's a cross between veal and chicken.

The reason at least some of the rabbits on the Holmes' farm are relaxed is because they also breed English angora rabbits for fur. Angora is known as the warmest and softest type of fur available, and is also the most expensive.

The OVMRPA is holding its annual yard sale and rabbit show on May 14. The yard sale will run from 9 am to 12 noon. OVMRPA members are provided space at the sale for free. Events will take place at 4241 Nixon Dr., just south of Osgoode Village.

The rabbit show will run from 10 am to 12 noon. An auction of rabbits and rabbit supplies will begin at 1 pm sharp. This will also be a chance for the public to sample the OVMRPA's famous rabbit on a bun. For more information contact Dave Garland at 613-826-0252.

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Phyllis MacMaster of Winchester successfully bid on this quilt made by Victoria Vander Linden of Kenmore, during the Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Auction. The March 17 auction took place during the Ottawa Valley Farm Show and raised $6,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. MacMaster stands with Bill Halpenny, president of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association.
Press Photo — Duncan

CANADA 4-H update

4-H info night is just for fun

WINCHESTER — Are you thinking about joining 4-H this year? The Dundas 4-H Association will be holding its annual information night on Mon., April 4. Come out and see what 4-H is all about and meet the leaders of various clubs. It will also be a chance to learn how to curl.

The evening is being held at the Winchester Curling Club, starting at 7 pm. The business portion of the meeting will wrap up at 9 pm, followed by a social time with snacks. Participants must bring clean running shoes to take part in the curling. This night will also be considered the first meeting for those members wishing to join the 4-H Sports Club.

To join 4-H, you must be between the ages to 10 and 21 as of Jan. 1. Through project work and interaction with others, 4-H members cultivate skills in communication, leadership, problem solving and goal setting, while acquiring knowledge through a number of agricultural and life skill projects.

For more information, call Carolyn Lillico at 989-2917. Come out to see if 4-H is for you.



A workhorse or a mule?

Lorie Havekes, a sales representative at Weagant Farm Supplies in Winchester, makes a sales pitch to Howard Chant at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 17. The two are sitting in a Kawasaki Mule 610. Chant travelled to the Lansdowne Park show from Portland, where his Chantland Farm will be the host of the International Plowing Match in 2007. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Seniors hold euchre party

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors met to play euchre on Wed., March 16.

Bertha Christie, Audrey McLaren and Harold Le Pierre won in the white cards, while Ruth Casselman, Marion Fawcett and Muriel Miller won in the yellow cards. Audrey McLaren and Lyle Hess each won a door prize, while Lorraine Tupper, Sheila Crowder, Betty Barkley, Keith Scott, Jean Casselman and Marion Fawcett each won a draw.

At the euchre held on March 2, Betty Barkley, Jean Sutton and Everett Froats won the white cards and Graham Pemberton, Ruth Casselman and George Baker won the yellow cards.

Irene Carr and George Baker won the door prizes while Harold Gallinger, Graham Pemberton, Dwain Hess, Sheila Crowder, Irene Carr and George Baker each won a draw.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., March 30, and everyone is welcome.



Briscoe – Robinson

Jim and Jackie Robinson are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Nancy Dianne to William Stewart, son of Alex and Betty Briscoe.
The wedding was held February 12, 2005 at Grace United Church, Admaston. Reception followed at Renfrew Inn, Renfrew. After honeymooning in Texas, the happy couple are residing in Cardinal.

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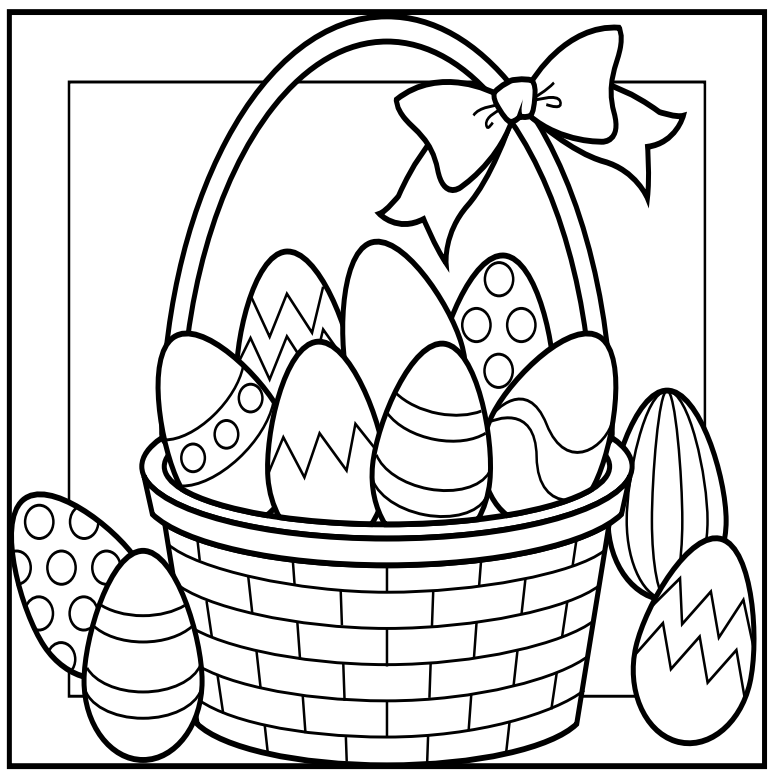

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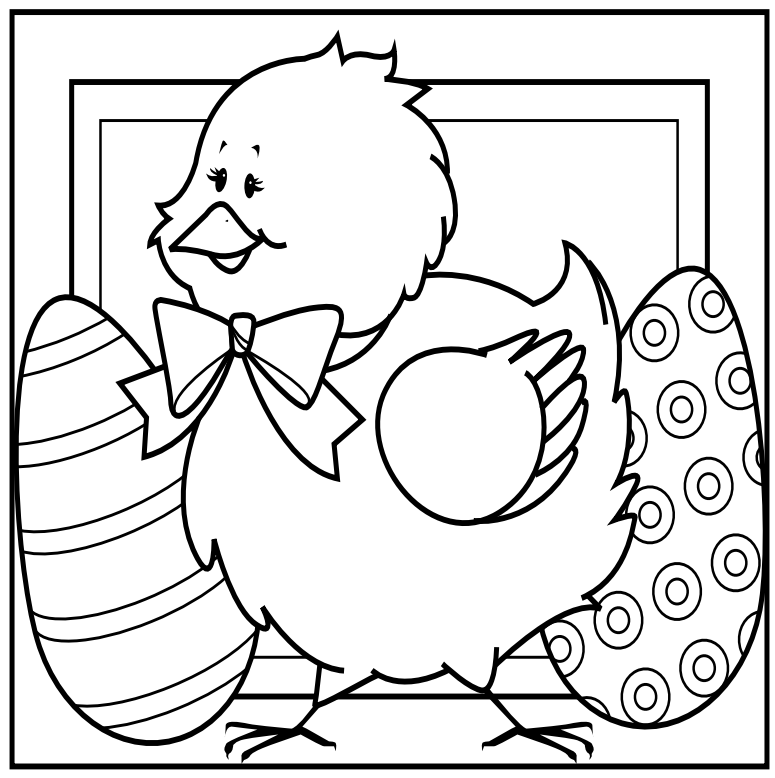

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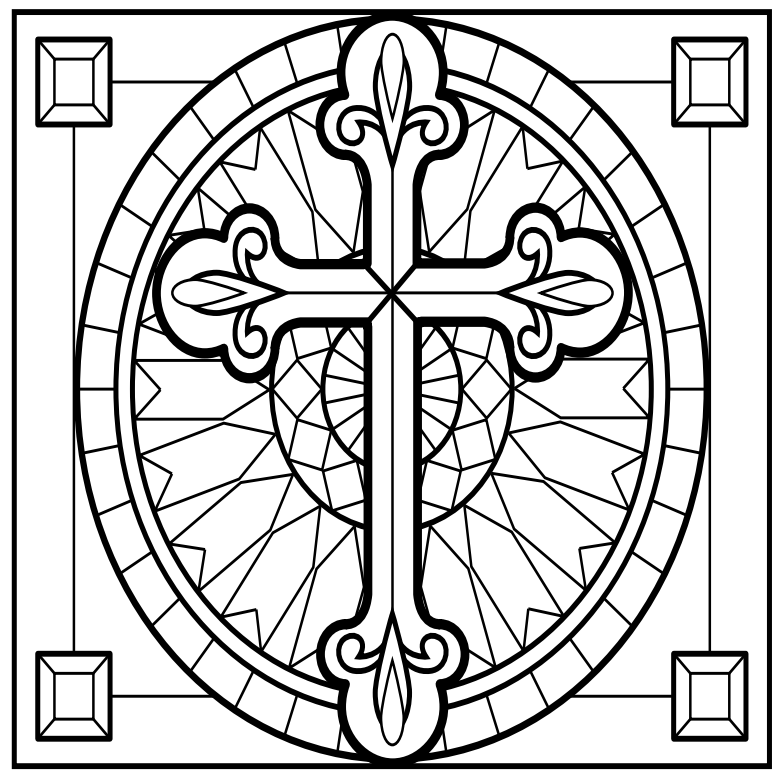

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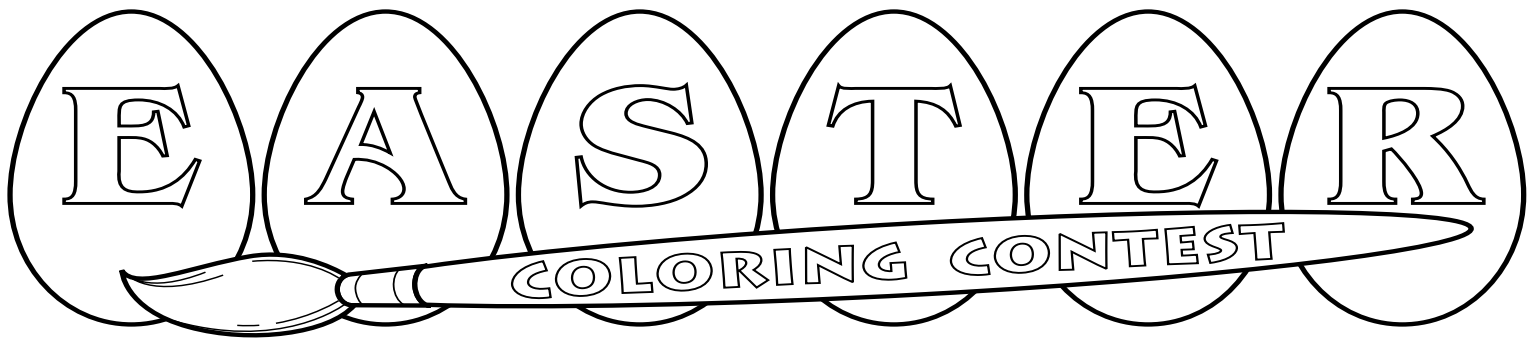

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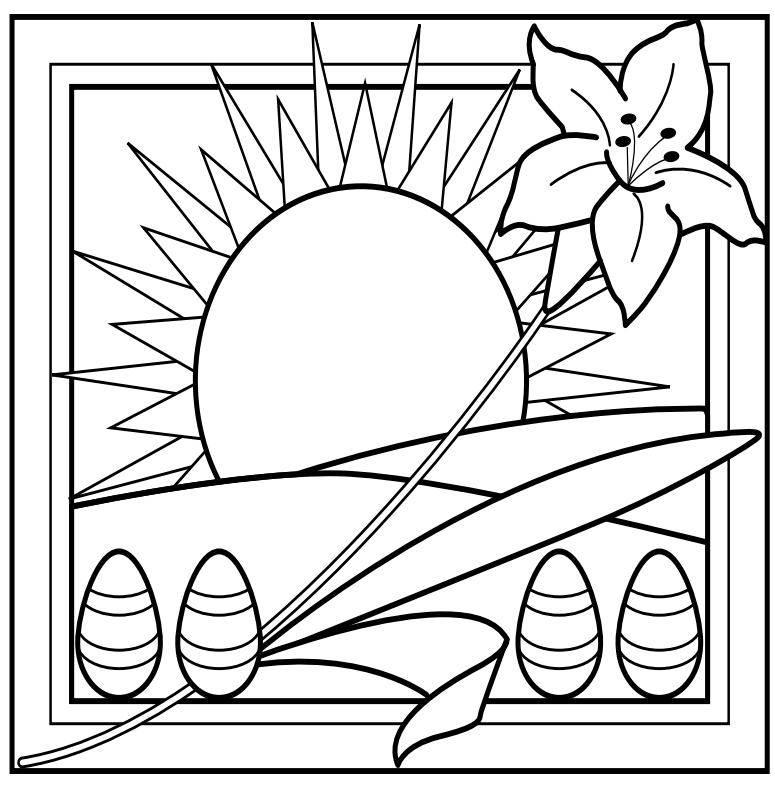

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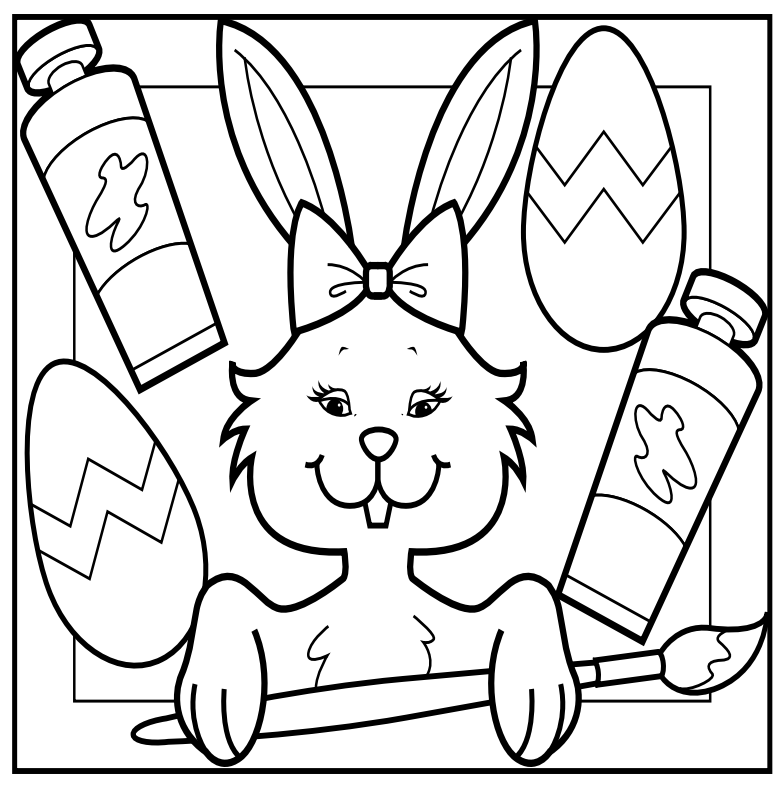

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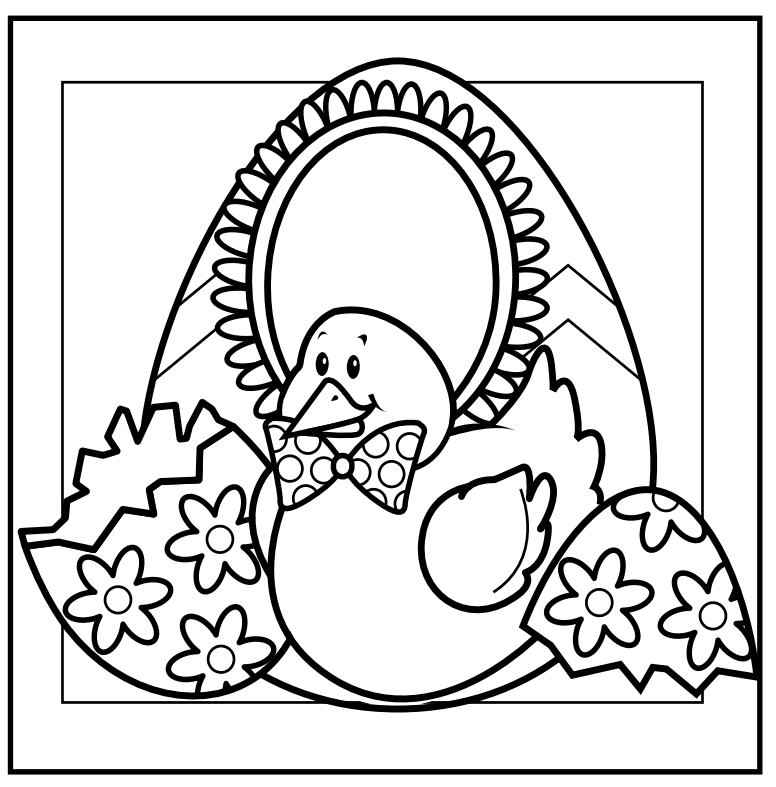

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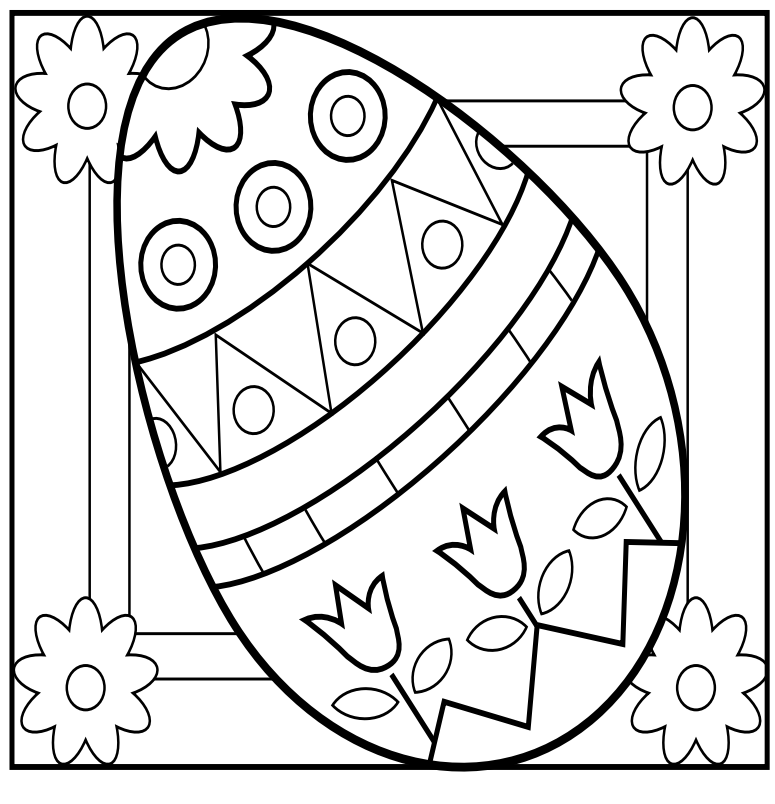

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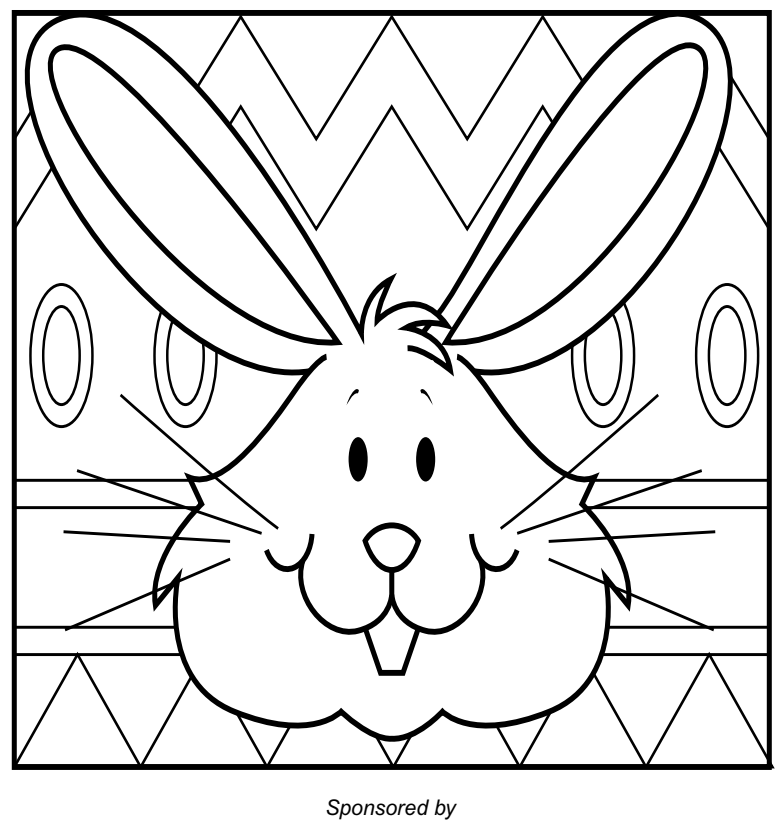

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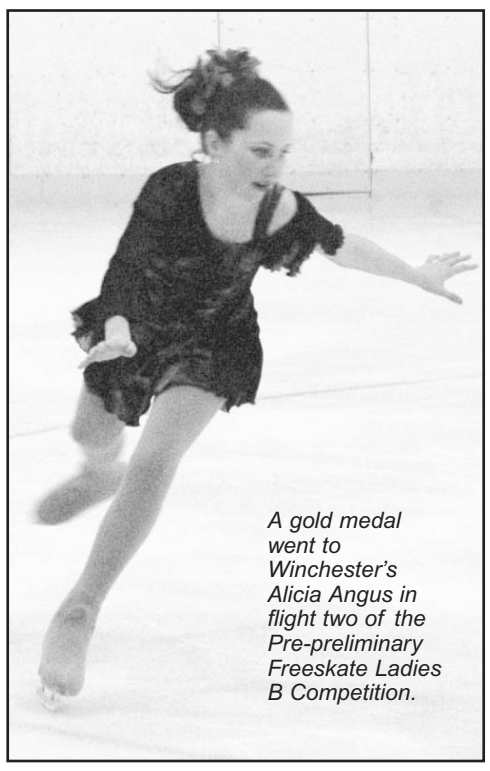
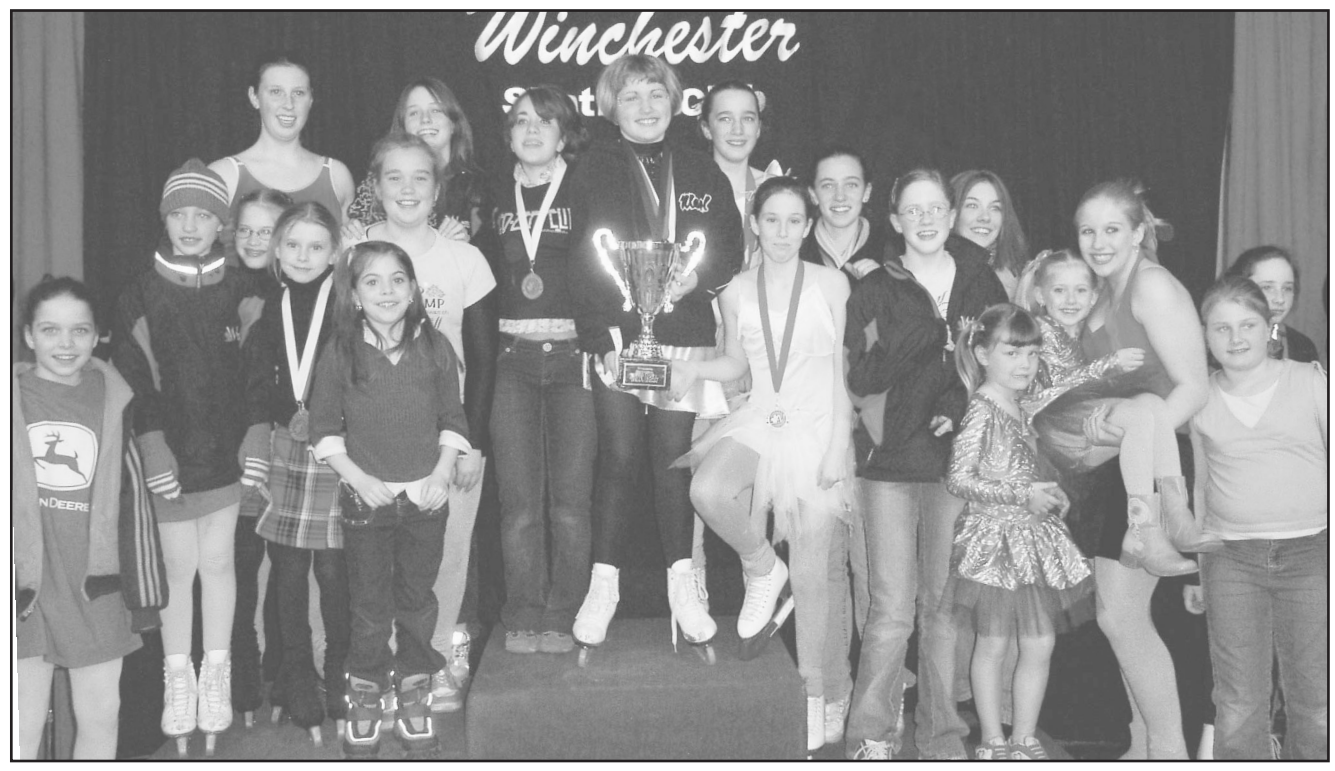
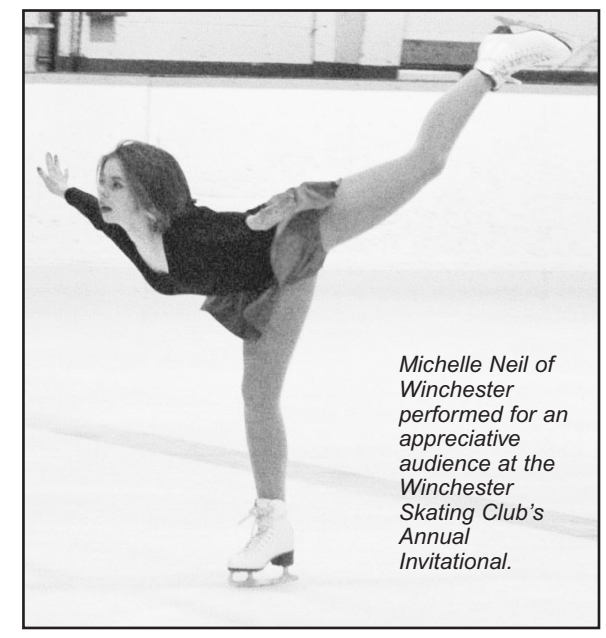


A gold medal went to Winchester's Alicia Angus in flight two of the Pre-preliminary Freeskate Ladies B Competition.





Michelle Neil of Winchester performed for an appreciative audience at the Winchester Skating Club's Annual Invitational.

Left: Winchester Skating Club members pose with the coveted Club Points Trophy at the conclusion of the 2005 Winchester Invitational held over the weekend (March 19-20). It was the first time WSC won the trophy. Photos — Barbour, Johnston

WSC wins points trophy at 2005 Invitational

WINCHESTER – The hometown Winchester Skating Club emerged as the top club at the 2005 Winchester Invitational on the weekend. For the first time in the competition's six years of existence, Winchester skaters earned the highest number of points to claim the Club Points Trophy.

At the end of the two-day meet, WSC members won 11 gold, 15 silver, 14 bronze and 14 fourth-place ribbons for a total of 120 points. Members of the Brockville Skating Club were second with 96 points, and Morrisburg were a close third with 94 points. Over 350 skaters representing 28 clubs from across eastern Ontario competed in the event.

Winchester Skating Club was well represented with 40 skaters participating.

WSC individual results are as follows:

GOLD MEDALLISTS

Alicia Angus (Pre-preliminary Freeskate Ladies B),

Samantha Dignard (CanSkate Elements Stage 5 Ladies A),

Victoria Gibson-Crowder (Pre-preliminary Elements),

Josie Vanderlaan (Pre-preliminary Elements),

Séan-David Arel (CanSkate Freeskate Mens B),

Hilary McQuaid (Improv Ladies B),

Jessica Calder (Improv Ladies C),

Sarah Fawcett and Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder (Preliminary Similar Pairs),

Victoria Gibson-Crowder and Josie Vanderlaan (Pre-preliminary Similar Pairs).

SILVER MEDALLISTS

Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder (Preliminary Freeskate Ladies B),

Kiersti McMillan (Preliminary Freeskate Ladies B, Preliminary Elements),

Jessica Vanderlaan (Preliminary Freeskate Ladies B),

Julia Smith (CanSkate Elements Introductory Ladies B),

Patrick Jampen (CanSkate Elements Stage 2),

Séan-David Arel (CanSkate Elements Stage 5),

Alison Wheeler (Pre-preliminary Freeskate Ladies B, Improv Ladies B),

Bailey Milne (Pre-preliminary Freeskate Ladies B),

Kelsey Ellis (CanSkate Elements Stage 6 Ladies B),

Amanda Giles (CanSkate Elements Stage 6 Ladies B, CanSkate Freeskate Ladies C),

Blythe Armstrong (Pre-preliminary Freeskate Ladies B),

Victoria Gibson-Crowder (Pre-preliminary Freeskate Ladies C).

BRONZE MEDALLISTS

Jannah Vanderlaan (CanSkate Elements Introductory Ladies B, Improv Ladies A),

Alyssa Cooper (CanSkate Freeskate Ladies A),

• see WSC on next page

Two-game sweep

Bantams tame Panthers to capture championship

WINCHESTER — A two-game sweep of the Kemptville No. Two Panthers has made 2004-05 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division champions of the North Dundas No. One Bantam "C" House Demons.

With the East Division championship pennant safely tucked away, the Demons have moved on and are currently embroiled in the East-West series with the Smiths Falls No. One Bears. The series opened last night (Tues., March 22) in Smiths Falls and continues tomorrow night (Thurs., March 24) at 7:30 pm in Winchester.

North Dundas (9-8-5) finished the regular season in third place in the east while Smiths Falls (20-1-2) dominated the west rankings.

Todd O'Brien's squad wasn't intimidated by the Bears' one-loss record. The Demons beat them twice during the March break, first knocking them out of the Athens tourney (3-1) and then blanking them 3-0 in the "A" final of the Kemptville event. The Demons claimed the championship in both of those competitions (details in next week's issue).

The No. One Demons opened the post-season by eliminating the No. Two Demons in two quarter-final games. They then dispatched the South Grenville No. Two Rangers in three semi-final matches. Next the Demons swept the Kemptville No. Two Panthers from East Division final beating them 5-3 and 4-3.

North Dundas had to eliminate the two best teams in the east in the second-place Rangers (14-4-4) and the first-place Panthers (15-5-4) to win their division.

"The team is playing well and supporting each other. I have complete confidence in whoever I put out there. It has been fun so far, hopefully we can keep it going," offered coach O'Brien.

EASTERN FINAL

Steven Grove converted a feed from Nathan Crump into the game-winning goal with 7:52 left in the third period of game one March 12 in Kemptville.

Kemptville led 2-0 after a period and 2-1 after two. North Dundas rallied in the third on goals by Dustan (2), Crump and Grove to steal the 5-3 verdict.

Aaron Labossiere also scored while Ian Henderson, Jake Paul, Crump and Dustan earned assists. Joey Kenney posted the win.

The second and final contest in Winchester (March 14) saw the Demons hold a 2-1 lead after a period. It was 2-2 after two. North Dundas gained a 4-2 advantage on third-period goals by Grove (unassisted at 8:06) and Aaron Labossiere (from Henderson and Paul at 4:52) and held on for a 4-3, series-clinching win. Grove and Labossiere split the scoring, netting two goals each. Labossiere (2), Paul and Jordan Holmes earned assists.

Initiation players show off skills in March break tourney

WINCHESTER — Four teams competed in the annual March break initiation tournament at the Winchester Arena, March 17.

Initiation level is for five- and six-year-olds, or older kids who have never played hockey before.

With no scores kept, the tournament was all about the love of the game.

"I think a tournament like this is important because it gives them [players] a little ownership of their hockey skills," said Lee Findlay, who helped organize the even and whose son Kyle plays on a North Dundas initiation team. "It's completely fun, but it gives them the challenge of opposing teams."

As well as showing off their skills, the players had a chance to guess the number of jelly beans in a jar. Seven-year-old Zack Van Knoppen won the contest. Everyone had a chance at items on the prize table, where tickets could be purchased for items that would be raffled off.

Andy's Foodland donated chips and drinks for all the players. Each player also went home with a mini stick, a ball, a towel and a T-shirt courtesy of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

"It's all about the fun and the experience," said Findlay.



Players in three North Dundas initiation-level hockey teams had the opportunity to show off their skills at the annual March break initiation hockey tournament at the Winchester Arena, March 17. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Morozuk, Baldwin, Kelly shoot deuces for red-hot Juveniles

ALEXANDRIA — Justin Morozuk, Scott Baldwin and Aaron Kelly each pulled the trigger for a pair of goals as the North Dundas Juvenile Demons blasted the Alexandria Glens 11-0.

North Dundas led the Glens 2-0 after a period and 8-0 after 40 minutes of Saturday's (March 19) 417 Midget-Juvenile Hockey League play-off game. The one-sided waxing eliminated the Glens from the play-off picture and improved the Demons' post-season record to 5-0-0. North Dundas topped the regular season standings and then went 4-0-0 in round-robin play.

Their 11-0 decision against Alexandria came in the sudden-death second round and qualified North Dundas for round three of league playdowns.

Tory Baldwin's unassisted powerplay marker was registered with 11:18 left in the opening period and stood up as the winner in the 11-0 route. Morozuk used a pass from Chris Kelly and gave his team a 2-0 lead with a short-handed goal at 6:14 of the same frame.

Scott Baldwin and Aaron Kelly each potted a pair of pucks in period two as the Demons constructed an 8-0 lead. Morozuk (PPG) and Brett Bird snapped in the single shots. Morozuk (2), Billy McRoberts (2), Kyle Dearing, John Drew, Tory Baldwin, Ian Tait and Aaron Kelly collected second-period assists.

Chris Kelly (unassisted), Dearing (from Bird) and McRoberts (from Tait) cashed in third-period opportunities to drive the final total to 11-0.

Selects claim East Division title

WINCHESTER — Backed by an arena full of vocal fans, the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons gave the South Stormont Selects a run for their money before dropping a hard-fought 5-2 decision. The victory enabled the visiting Selects to sweep the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League, East Division championship series in two straight games.

South Stormont whitewashed Marty Little's Demons 6-0 in the East opener before claiming the division title with their 5-2 victory in Winchester on March 17. The Selects will now face the winner of the West Division in the 2004-05 UCMHL championship series. Kingston currently leads the South Grenville Rangers 3-1 in the West final.

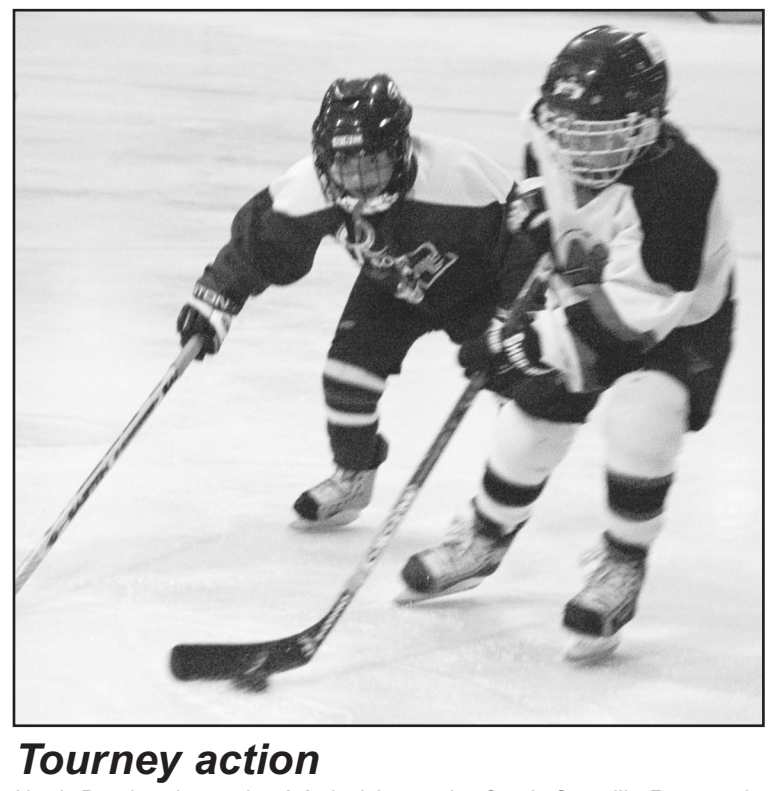
A 2-1 lead held up for the Selects until the dying seconds of the second period when they slipped in the game-winner. North Dundas managed to cut their deficit to 3-2 but couldn't find the net again in a 5-2 loss.

"I'm not looking for excuses but we were short four players. They boys were fired up for the second game but just ran out of gas in the third period," offered Little.

"I think beating Alexandria, the first-place team, in two (semi-final) games just may have been the highlight of our season," he added.

North Dundas wound up in fifth place in the regular season standings and then went on a playoff roll eliminating the fourth-place South Dundas Lions and number-one ranked Alexandria in four consecutive games.

"I would like to thank the players, the fans, parents, scorekeepers, coaches and manager for making it a successful season," added the coach.



Tourney action

North Dundas dropped a 6-3 decision to the South Grenville Rangers in this Novice "B" House game during the NDMHA's March 18 tournament in Winchester. The Demons did recover and capture the "B" division title with a 2-0 win over Clarence Creek. Results from both the House "C" and House "B" tournaments will appear in the March 30 issue of the *Press*.

Press Photo — Duncan

Lightning zap Bantam Demons

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas made a quick departure from the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division championship round. The Louisville, New York Lightning struck decisively and eliminated the Bantam "B" House Demons in two straight games and claimed the 2004-05 East Division pennant.

Coach Gary Embury's crew had just 10 skaters available for game one (March 14) in New York and left the USA on the wrong end of an 8-2 score. There were 11 Demons available for the second and final match in Chesterville on March 15 but the result was a 5-3 loss and elimination for the four-point championship series.

The Demons completed the regular season in third place and were quick to eliminate the South Dundas Lions (6-0 and 5-2) in two quarter-final games. It took three games, but North Dundas ousted Massena in the semi-final set. The Demons took game one 5-3, lost game two 3-2 and clinched a trip to the East Division final with a 4-0 decision.

Louisville struck for a 1-0 lead in the opening period of game one and skated into the final frame up by a comfortable 7-1 margin. Chris Embury scored his team's first goal in the second period finishing off a play started by Nolan Winter and Rodney Monteith. Luc Cayer netted the second North Dundas marker after taking a pass from Brandon Buma with 11:15 left in the third session. North Dundas was outshot 41-13 in the 8-2 loss.

North Dundas hosted game two the next day (March 15) and held the Lightning to a 2-2 tie after a period. The New Yorkers grabbed a 3-2 lead in the middle period and were able to open up a 5-2 lead before the Demons recorded their third and final goal of the playoffs with 7:10 left on the clock.

Kyle Jordan (2) and Brett Baker fired in the North Dundas goals. Embury, Monteith, Cayer, Buma and Steve Johnson earned the assists.

Since their departure from the UCMHL playoffs, the Demons have taken part in the Gananoque Bantam House League Tournament (March 17) where they were defeated 3-2 (double overtime) in the "A" final.

The Demons will finish their 2004-05 season playing in the 32-team Ottawa tournament next month (April 8-10).

Pee Wee Demons fight for silver in Arnprior

ARNPRIOR — After losing the first round of playoffs, the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons house team had a phenomenal showing at a recent tournament in Arnprior. With 16 teams divided into four divisions, the Demons took their division championship in four straight games.

They played a hard-fought first game against South Stormont and managed to bounce back after trailing behind in a 2-1 position. With just 1:21 left in the game, the Demons tied it up and forced the battle into overtime. In the fourth period, with only three players for each team on the ice, Stormont managed two breakaway attempts that were blocked by tremendous saves from Demon goalie Justin Diederich. Demon Coady Findlay, with a low slapshot from inside Stormont's blue line, deflected his shot off a Stormont player's stick to score and solidify his team's advancement to the second game of the tourney. Matt Jarvis, Brandon Hunt and Coady Findlay each netted the puck, while assisting points were handed out to Jacob Luimes, Tyler Pellerin-Gagnon, Coady Findlay and Shane Casselman. Neil Cameron was deemed MVP for the Demons.

In North Dundas' second game against the Arnprior Blizzards, the



The Pee Wee "B" House Demons managed to skate to second place in a recent Arnprior tournament. The team was up to the challenge after being eliminated early on in the playoffs.

Demons managed to blow the blizzards away with a 4-0 win. Hunt, Pellerin-Gagnon, Jarvis, and Findlay each scored. Assists were made by Findlay, Casselman, Pellerin-Gagnon and Hunt. Findlay received the MVP.

On day two of the tournament, the Demons squared off against the Richmond Royals. The first period started off slowly, but Demons' assistant captain Hunt was able to get North Dundas on the scoreboard with an assist from Findlay.

In the second period, Findlay scored an unassisted goal, solidifying the Demons lead 2-0. In the third period, Ian Loggie scored the final goal with help from Jonathan Corkery and Greg Lynch. Demons' goalie Justin Diederich was named MVP of the game.

Then it was onto the division championships.

The Demons faced-off against the Arnpior OPG team and weren't going to give up the championship without a fight. In the first period, with 8:49 seconds on the ice, Jarvis slid the first and only goal of the game past the Arnprior goalie. Both Demon goalies, Chase Beaudry and Diederich, helped to register the shutout, and North Dundas won the division championship, advancing them to the final game of the tournament. Beaudry was named MVP of the game.

The tournament championship was scheduled for 5 pm Sunday night.

North Dundas was pitted against Brockville (B1 RBR), and while some feared that Brockville would walk away with an easy win, the Demons surprised everyone.

After the first period, Brockville led the game1-0. In the second period, Pellerin-Gagnon managed to put the Demons on the scoreboard, but Brockville netted one more also, bringing the score to 2-1 in Brockville's favor by the end of the period. Only a minute into the third period, Casselman hit twine to even up the score 2-2. With three minutes left in the third period Brockville managed to score the winning goal and clinch the championship game.

The Demons put in a great effort and came in a close second.

Canadians to face Senators for MMTHL championship

METCALFE — When the 2004-05 regular season schedule had been completed the Canadians and Senators held down the top two positions in the Metcalfe Mens Town Hockey League standings. Those same two teams will now meet to decide the circuit's "A" division play-off champion.

The Canadians went 10-6-5 during the 21-game schedule and 3-0-0 in the round robin to qualify for Sunday's (March 20) semi-final game. A 3-0 victory over the third-place Blues (9-9-3) in that match has qualified the pennant winners for Saturday's (March 26) "A" championship game.

Opposition for the Canadians will be provided by the number-two ranked Senators (10-8-3) who went 1-1-1 in round-robin play but thrashed the Stars 5-2 in their semi-final match to earn the other berth in the "A" game.

Sunday's semi-final losers, the Blues and Stars, will clash in Saturday's "B" final which is set for 7 pm at the Larry Robinson Arena. The "A" game will be played at 8 pm.

CANADIANS WIN

Wayne Widenmaier was unbeatable and backed the Canadians in their 3-0 victory over the Blues, who squeaked into the semi-final round with a 1-2-0 round-robin record.

Dave Vandergt used a pass provided by Dave Boyd and Vince Seguin for what would prove to be the winning goal at 21:41 of the first half of Sunday's (March 20) semi-final tilt. Boyd would then open up a 2-0 lead scoring unassisted 5:25 before the half. Bob Kemp slated the 3-0 win away when he finished off a play started by Todd Wallace and Ron Flannagan 9:14 before the final buzzer.

SENS 5 - STARS 2

A four-goal second half powered the Senators to their 5-2 decision over the Stars in the other half of the semi-final twin bill.

Brian Downey led the winners with a pair of goals. He also added two helpers setting up goals by Derek Medaglia and Shane Patterson. Jim Brown snapped in the other single shot. Downey (2), Scott Broadhurst, Jeff Raven, Jason Robinson, Scott Reaney, Patterson and Medalgia all collected assists. Bill Jamieson posted the win.

Geoff Ross and Kevin McIsaac replied for the Stars. Jason Gervais and Joe Scott drew assists and Al Turcotte worked the nets.

The Stars (5-10-6) finished sixth during the regular season but put together a 2-1-0 record to finish round-robin play in second place with four points.

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Cyclone captain Craig "Bud" Holmes buried a pair of pucks in Craig "JB" Smith's net during the third and final game of the WTHL's "B" semi-final series. The Cyclones romped to a 7-2 win over the Rangers to win the series two games to one. They are now playing the Boyd Rams in the Melvin Cup final.

Press Photo — Duncan

Cyclones to meet Rams in Melvin Cup championship

WINCHESTER — It will be the number-two ranked C.K. Cyclones taking on the fourth-place Boyd Chrysler Rams in this year's edition of the battle for the historic Melvin Cup.

The 2004-05 Winchester Town Hockey League pennant-winning Winchester Flyers and the third-place Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers have been eliminated from the hunt for the 78-year-old chalice. Both were knocked out of contention losing in the third and final games of their respective semi-final series on Tues. March 15.

After taking a 1-0 series lead on the strength of a 6-3 victory the first-place Flyers (12-7-1) were ousted from the "A" semi-final dropping 7-4 and 4-3 decisions to the underdog Boyd Rams (5-13-2). It was much the same story in the "B" set with the Rangers (10-9-1), who lost second place on the final day of the regular season, opening with 6-3 victory only to lose 8-4 and 7-2 verdicts to the number-two rated Cyclones (10-8-2).

The best-of-three final between the Cyclones and Rams opened last night (Tues., March 22).

RAMS 4 - FLYERS 3

Chris Van Bridger and Dereck "Wendall" Holmes provided the pass for Flyer Wes Cory who netted the first goal of the game at 24:11 left in the first.

Two minutes later, Adam Spirk retaliated to tie the score with his unassisted goal. But the Flyers didn't wait to score their second, and with 21:22 left in the first, they took the lead again when Van Bridger netted one with assistance from Cory and Holmes.

The Flyers were up 2-1 when Ram Jeff Hennessy took it upon himself to tie it up with 16:53 left in the first.

Boyd's Chrysler crew then took a 3-2 lead in the second period when Billy Henderson passed the puck to shooter Mike Buller with 24:35 left in the game.

Once again the Flyers fought back and at 15:44 Dave Ralph tie it up 3-3 once again with help from Victor Blake and Cory.

John Nadobny turned out to be the Ram's series hero when he scored unassisted with 11:08 left in the game, solidifying his team's 4-3 win over the Flyers.

"This was one of the most exciting play-off games I've seen in years," remarked veteran WTHL time keeper/scorer Roger Lamarche. "It was an edge-of-the seat thriller."

The Flyers served 18 minutes in the penalty box while the Rams only served 8 minutes in off-ice time.

CYCLONES MOVE ON

After the Zamboni polished the ice, it was time for the Rangers to take on the Cyclones in what would prove to be an ill-fated match-up for the New York-named team.

Craig "Bud" Holmes dished the disc to who Dave Summers scored with 16:45 left in the first giving the Cyclones the upper hand early on. Less than a minute later, Craig Holmes netted Cyclones goal number two with help from Chris Hart. The Cyclones' third and final goal of the first period came at 12:06 when Craig Holmes and Aaron Sherrer set up to Summers who netted his second goal of the game.

The Cyclones were first to score in the second half, with 23:23 left on the clock. Chad Valcour and Jason Picard helped Dereck Rintoul widen the gap to 4-0 for the Cyclones.

But the Rangers wouldn't let Cyclones' netminder Andrew Colbourn register the shut out. With 22:01 left in the game, Andrew Berry slid the puck to Hal Thompson who managed to sneak it past Colbourn. The Rangers then scored goal number two at 16:11 when Thompson and Scott Baldwin helped Craig "Archie" Beckstead find the net.

But those were the only two goals the Rangers could squeeze out, while the Cyclones were able to net three more before time ran out.

With 9:31 left on the clock, Craig Holmes scored unassisted, to make it 5-2. Then it was Picard's turn to dent twine at 6:41 when he received a pass from Valcour. The final goal of the game came at 2:41 when Craig Holmes and Summers set up the perfect opportunity for Sherrer who made it a 7-2 final.

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Atom "B" House Demons tops at Carleton Place tournament

CARLETON PLACE — Stellar goaltending, provided by Ryan Embury and Colin Giberson, was a key ingredient in the success the North Dundas Atom "B" House Demons found in Carleton Place.

Backed by the solid puck blocking of Embury and Giberson, the Demons allowed only one goal in three games. They defeated Petawawa 4-1, the Carleton Place Killer B's 1-0 and the Stittsville Red Men 2-0 to capture the "A" championship trophy in the March 17 tournament.

Francis Lebrun, Craig Christophersen, Nicholas Read and Zachary Sloane scored in the 4-1 win over Petawawa in the opening round. Sloane, Victor Delage and Colton Stitt earned assists in the victory.

Lebrun netted the only goal in the 1-0 win over Carleton Place while Christophersen and Sloane tallied in the 2-0 decision against Stittsville. Winning the Carleton Place championship brought the team's 2004-05 season to a successful conclusion.

North Dundas finished the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's regular season in second place. The Demons then met a pair of teams from New York in the post season. They knocked Massena out of the opening round of the play offs in two games but were eliminated in as many meetings with Clayton in round two.



North Dundas went undefeated in three games to capture the "A" championship in the Carleton Place Atom "B" House Tournament on March 17. The "A" champs are: Front (left) - Zachery Sloane, Stuart McKelvie, Francis Lebrun, Alex Porteous, Aaron Burns, Nick Read, Ryan Embury, Colin Giberson; Middle (left) - Colton Stitt, Mason Steele, Geena Rose, Craig Christophersen, Kane Williams, Victor Delage, Andrew Findlay, Mike Lebrun - trainer; Back (left) - Jeff Hyndman - coach, Amanda Carkner, Darren Stitt - coach; Missing - Barry Giberson - manager, Mitch Kirkwood.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Ice time available

WINCHESTER — The Easter Bunny is coming earlier this year; therefore, both arenas will be closed this Friday (March 25) but will be open Sunday and Monday. Minor hockey and figure skating have both wrapped up their seasons with only a few teams still playing.

There is lots of ice to rent as the ice will be in Winchester until April 3. The Upper Canada Minor Hockey Midget Tournament of Champions will take place that weekend. The ice will be in Chesterville Arena until March 31.

Winchester Minor Ball Hockey will have a second registration tonight (March 23) from 7 to 8 pm at both arenas.

Atom Jets eliminated in St. Laurent semi-finals

OTTAWA — Although they didn't claim any of the St. Laurent Annual March Break Tournament silverware, the Metcalfe Atom "B2" Jets had one of their team mark a career highlight.

Eric Ross was able to score the first two goals of his minor hockey career. His first was Metcalfe's only tally in a 2-1 loss to Embrun Panthers in the final game of the three-game round robin on March 16. Ross struck for his second goal in the Jets next game, a 3-1 semi-final round loss to the Clarence Senators. He was also named Metcalfe's MVP in that match.

Metcalfe opened the competition on a positive note blanking the Orleans Ice Hawks 4-0. Travis Smith was between the pipes and registered the shutout. His offensive support was provided by game MVP Alex DiRaimo who clicked for a pair of goals and added an assist. Rachel Hartley and Connor Ryan fired in the single goals. Samantha Van Rens, Ryan and DiRaimo picked up the assists.

Connor Holmes took his turn guarding the Jet net in game two and backed his squad in a solid 2-2 tie with the St. Laurent Knights. Ryan finished off a play started by DiRaimo and Connor McEvoy to put the Jets up 1-0. The Knights tied it up and the Jets answered with a goal by DiRaimo who connected after taking a pass from Ryan and McEvoy. Unfortunately for Metcalfe, they weren't able to prevent the Knights from squeaking out a 2-2 tie. Ryan finished the game with a goal and an assist and was named the Jet MVP.

Metcalfe's round-robin record levelled off a 1-1-1 with the 2-1 loss to the Embrun Panthers. The 3-1 set back at the hands of the Clarence Senators then eliminated them from the tournament.

Metcalfe's Woods celebrates golden curling anniversary

by Anne Bryan Lavoie

METCALFE — Metcalfe resident Beryl Woods has staying power.

The grandmother and long-time curling enthusiast recently celebrated 50 years with the Metcalfe Curling Club, only the second person in recent years to do so. The other person was her husband, Bill. He did it last year.

In honor of her accomplishment, the club hosted a special dinner, with speeches and entertainment on Sat., Feb. 26.

The woman of honor explained it was the social aspect of the sport and the family atmosphere that keeps her coming back year after year.

"In Metcalfe, that's the thing to do, of course," she said, adding, "It's been fun curling for 50 years. It's been very much a family thing. My children and grandchildren all curl," she said.

While the Scott Tournament of Hearts played on the big screen, Woods described how she enjoyed recreational curling more than competitive curling and how she had met so many great people through the sport.

If the short interview was any example, Woods has gathered quite a collection of friends through the club. Continually, she was greeted by family and friends – her popularity very apparent and well earned, according to club president Agnes Lee.

"I would say she is very friendly. She is just a nice lady," said Lee.

The club president said there are few other members who are even close to 50 years.

"She's curled for 50 years as a full-time member. She curls in the social league and the daytime league and she is an active supporter of our little rocks and junior programs," said Lee.



Beryl Woods has been curling for fifty years at the Metcalfe Curling Club. Above, she settles into the hack and concentrates on her shot during a recreational game at the club. *Anne Bryan Lavoie photo*

Lee said Woods was feted by club members and area politicians during the special dinner that evening. She was also to receive letters of appreciation from the Governor General of Canada, the City of Ottawa, area MP Pierre Poilievre and Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson. The Canadian Curling Association also presented her with an appreciation award.

Woods said she has nothing but good things to say about the sport that has kept her active and involved for half a century.

"I like the sociability of it ... You make a lot of good friends and it's something you can do as a family and they in turn meet really nice people too."

She said the local club is very dynamic and hosts a lot of unique events, for example the Now and Then bonspiel. Twenty teams tried curling outdoors on the ice for four ends and then indoors in the rink for four ends – for a little variety and fun.

"Everyone should try curling. Not just try, everyone should curl" she said with a big smile. "Look at Jenn Hanna (Tournament of Hearts finalist). She has 20 years in and she is only 25."

Another 30 years and the talented young curler may become one of the few to walk in the shoes of this humble, curling veteran.

Greer flawless in exhibition match against South Stormont

WINCHESTER — Kyle Greer, called up from the Pee Wee "B" Demons, answered the Bantam "B" challenge and posted a 6-0 shutout in an exhibition match against the South Stormont Selects.

Filling in for Todd Lynch, Greer was flawless backstopping the Demons in their March 16 victory in Winchester. His new mates gave him a 2-0 lead after a period and a 4-0 advantage to protect after 40 minutes.

Captain Jordan Barkley cashed in on a feed from Matt Van Delst with 9:05 left in the opening session and his shot stood up as the winning goal. The same combination struck for the second North Dundas marker at 5:13 with VanDelst making it 2-0.

Justin Hanes then teamed up with Ethan VanKoppen and Philip Duncan to open up a 3-0 lead at 9:03 of period two. VanKoppen was next to dent twine as he made it 4-0 after taking a feed from Mike Cross.

North Dundas salted away the win, pegging a pair of third period pucks. Mike Van Gurp hit for the fifth Demon goal finishing off a play started by Tyler Jones at 10:38 and Barkley concluded proceedings netting his second of the evening with 3:14 left on the clock.

North Dundas drew three minor penalties while the Selects took seven, including a 10-minute misconduct.

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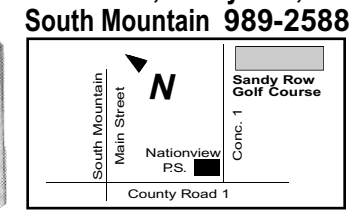

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Kings - Ranger series all tied up

SPENCERVILLE — They had the Rangers on the ropes but the Rideau St. Lawrence Major "AA" Atom Kings weren't able to finish off their opponents.

Gloucester was trailing the ODMHA second-round series three points to one and avoided elimination skating to a 5-2 victory in the third instalment. Adam Douma and Tanner Casselman supplied the two King goals with assistance provided by Chris Moss, Warren Steele and Taylor Henry.

Game one of the series ended up in a 3-3 tie with Moss, Marc Beckstead and Steele counting the King markers. Slater Koekkoek (2), Joey Sargeant and Douma picked up the assists.

Rideau St. Lawrence grabbed a 3-1 lead in the encounter nipping the Rangers 3-2 in game two. Joey Sargeant opened the scoring netting a feed from Douma. Cal Laforty took over and cracked in the second and the winning goal to ensure the King's 3-2 win. Sargeant and Henry assisted on his first marker and Sargeant engineered the winner.

The Kings finished the regular season in third place and eliminated the Kanata Blazers in opening round of the playoffs taking the five-point set on the strength of 2-0 and 4-2 victories and a 0-0 tie. Jarrett Pitt posted the zero in the scoreless draw, which was played penalty free.

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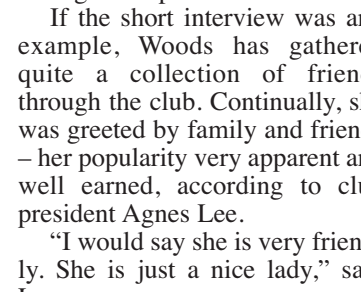

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We can help. Call Neil's Radio and TV, 613-652-4024.
52-4

GINI'S SEWING SHOP
For your custom sewing and alterations. Open Tues., 9 am-5 pm; Thurs., 12-7 pm; Sat., 9 am-1 pm. 504 Main Street, Winchester, 774-6260.
1c

SGF CONSTRUCTION
Small or large renovations. Quality work with competitive rates. interior and exterior. Call Steve Fiset, 984-1466 or 1-866-391-4332, Berwick.
1-4

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING / RECOVERING
Of any kind. 10 years experience. Fabric samples available. One stop will do it. Phone 613-652-1884.
1-4

Help Wanted

VOLUNTEER SECRETARY
Required for Williamsburg United Church Board. Meetings: First Thursday evening each month (no meetings July and August). If you have one day a month to give back to your community please call Betty Beckstead 535-2877.
51-2

ATTN: WORK FROM HOME – No recession here! Free info, on line full training, www.agoldminetoday.com or 1-888-231-6460.
51-2

HELP WANTED – Laborer for part-time seasonal work installing inground lawn sprinklers, Winchester/Vernon area. Students welcome. Call 229-6596.
52-1

HELP WANTED – Looking for a carpenter. Ask for Frank 448-1399.
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DRIVERS WANTED – Apply in person to Milano Pizzeria, Winchester.
1tfc

HELP WANTED – Experienced construction laborer required for General Contractor in new home subdivision, north of Winchester. Call 821-1281.
1-3c

HELP WANTED – Experienced operator required for Case 455 bull dozer. Call 821-1281.
1-3c

HELP WANTED – Cooks and servers for seasonal employment. Experience preferred but will train. Students welcome. Send resumes to: Box 245, Williamsburg, ON, K0C 2H0, or phone/fax 535-1697.
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ATTN: WORK FROM HOME
BE YOUR OWN BOSS. $25-$75 per hour, part-time or full-time. Free online info, free training. Call 1-888-571-9234 or www.123wealthfromhome.com.
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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Immediate openings available for the following position(s) located at our Ingleside Travel Plaza and Morrisburg Travel Plaza, located on the Highway 401 East and Westbound: Full-time Shift Supervisor; full-time and part-time Cashiers. Applicants must be flexible with shifts, dependable and reliable. Training and uniforms will be provided. We welcome individuals who are eager for new challenges. Please reply to: General Manger, HMS Host Ingleside Travel Plaza, Esso Service Station, PO Box 219, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0, fax 613-543-4234, or please apply in person.
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Work Wanted

G & K MOVING
Affordable and reliable, fully insured. Garry 613-821-3555.
43tfc

WORK WANTED – George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821-4191.
40tfc

WORK WANTED – Karl's Moving. Reasonable rates. Seniors discounts. Call 613-652-2526.
47tfc

WORK WANTED – Free Estimates. Carpentry, drywall, taping, painting: interior and exterior, bathrooms, basement finishing. 18 years experience. Call 774-5200.
50tfc

WORK WANTED – Free estimates. Carpentry, drywall, taping, painting: interior and exterior, bathrooms, basement finishing. 30 years experience. Call STL Home Improvement 445-5692.
52-3c

For Rent

ROADABLE STORAGE TRAILERS
Dry and watertight. By the week or month. Delivery charge extra. Call Ed Duncan 613-989-2838.
19tfc

WINCREST BUSINESS PARK
950 sq. ft. in clean professional office building on Dawley Drive, Winchester, including reception area, two individual offices, storage and washroom. Wireless high speed internet service available. 613-223-2514.
45tfc

FOR RENT – 600 square feet of commercial space in Winchester. Available immediately. Call 774-0439.
31tfc

FOR RENT – Industrial Drive, Chesterville. 450 sq. ft. suitable for office or store front. Available May 1. Apply Durant's Flowers 448-2354.
51tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom duplex in Chesterville. Call 448-2474.
37tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Dunbar with fridge and stove, large yard, available Feb. 1, $565 heated. No pets. Call 774-3408.
45tfc

FOR RENT – Spacious 2-bedroom apartment. Quiet, secure adult building. Spotless, painted, new carpeting. Laundry, parking, storage room. $625 monthly plus hydro 613-323-2416.
47tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, heat and hydro included, 31 Inn Motel, Winchester, 774-2920.
43tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in clean, quiet building in Winchester. Call 229-1653.
44tfc

FOR RENT – Half semi-detached, 3-bedroom house centrally located in Iroquois, available April 1. Phone 652-2319.
46tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in adult building. second floor with balcony, security entrance, no pets, available April 1, $535 without fridge and stove or $565 with fridge and stove, utilities extra. Call 448-1023 or 448-2643 after 6 pm.
46tfc

FOR RENT – 43 Moffat Street, Morewood, 2-bedroom apartment, $500 monthly, utilities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample parking, includes appliances. Call 819-771-6433.
45tfc

FOR RENT – Winchester, 3-bedroom townhouse. Available April 1. Sorry no animals. 774-2608.
48tfc

PARK PLACE
2-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Washer, dryer, fridge and stove included. Call 774-3849.
48tfc

FOR RENT – Raised, semi-detached in Morrisburg with 2 + 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Available April 1. $800 per month, plus utilities. First and last. Call 543-2897.
50-1

FOR RENT – Attractive 2-bedroom apartment in quiet building, centrally located in Winchester. Available May 1. Call 774-2968.
52-1

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom hi-ranch bungalow, west of Williamsburg. Newly renovated, 5 appliances, no pets. $850 per month, utilities extra, available May 1. Call 448-2093 leave message. 1-2

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment on ground floor, kitchen with dishwasher, stove, fridge. Bathroom with walk-in shower. Enclosed summer porch. Ideal for non-smoking single. No pets. $550 per month utilities included. First and last. Available May 1. Call Walter 774-2331.
52-2

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, new carpet, oak paneled living room with gas fireplace. Non-smoker, no pets, $800 per month utilities included. First and last. Available May 1. Call Walter 774-2331.
52-2

FOR RENT – Two 2-bedroom apartments, 5B Concession Street East, Crysler. 4 appliances, A/C, private entrance. Available May 1 and June 1. 613-292-9633.
1tfc

FOR RENT – Half of double house with 2 bedrooms in a clean and quiet atmosphere. Available May 1. For details call 774-3710.
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FOR RENT – Shared accommodations, available immediately to a non-smoking female in the Algonquin College area, Ottawa. $360 per month, all utilities included. Call 448-3249.
1-2

BOARDER WANTED – Hobby farm, 5 minutes from Kemptville. All privileges, non-smoker with pleasant personality, $375 per month. Call 989-1449.
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For Sale

Photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available in color. They must be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press Office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, or phone 774-2524.
7stf

PIANOS AND ORGANS FAWCETT'S, WINCHESTER
Heintzman upright and grand pianos. Kurzweil digital uprights, grands and keyboards. Rebuilt pianos and organs. For appointment phone 613-774-2205, www.c360.ca/winchester
43tfc

FOR SALE – Buy a whole beef from the farmer! Government inspected. Cut and wrapped to your satisfaction! $1.95/lb. share one with a friend. 448-2755.
27tfc

FOR SALE – Late 50s Gulbransen upright piano, good condition, $450. Call 774-0078.
36stf

FOR SALE – Eliptical Star Choice dish and receiver; computer table, big corner unit, negotiable. Call 989-2257, please leave message.
46stf

FOR SALE – Infant car seat, $40; infant bouncy chair, $10. Call 774-3849.
51stf

TORONTO CLAIRVOYANT Barb Quesnel returning to Edwards March 28 - April 8. For information call Cheryl 821-1391.
52-2

FOR SALE – Newmac wood and oil combination furnace, complete with bricks, $600. Phone 774-3522
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FOR SALE – Enterprise wood cookstove; NordicTrack ski machine. Phone 774-6212.
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Automotive

VEHICLES FOR SALE
For the nicest cars and trucks with pictures and prices call 774-0718 or go to www.akcentmotors.com.
45tfc

FOR SALE – 1990 Pontiac Bonneville, 3.8 engine, sold as is. New parts including battery, starter and converter. $500 or best offer. Call 774-2870.
32stf

FOR SALE – Tires, 4 Good Year Alegra P215-65R15 on Pontiac rims, low kms. Asking $400. Call 774-2870.
33stf

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 1-613-448-2488 or long distance toll free 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, late model VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM. Now online www.car-o-line.com.
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FOR SALE – 1996 GMC Sierra SEL 4x4 Z71 Off road extend-a-cab, 5.0 L, V8 engine, loaded, two-tone green/beige, short box. Bought new, serviced every 5000 km, mint condition, safetied and e-tested, 182,000 km, $12,000 or best offer. 821-0850.
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FOR SALE – 1995 Grand Am 2-door coupe, V6, $695. Call 989-2048 after 6 pm.
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Farm

WANTED – Small square bales of old hay. Phone 764-5694. 51-1

Water Softener and Rust Filter In One Unit
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
GUY BOURDEAU 774-6110

Farm

FOR SALE – Hay (1st cut grass, 3rd cut alfalfa) balage, straw, all big squares. Frank Casselman, 448-2476.
47tfc

FOR SALE – 600 bales of wheat straw; 450 small square bales of hay suitable for beef or dry cows; 120 3'x4'x6-1/2' wrapped second cut. Ed Duncan 613-791-6133.
1tfc

FOR SALE – Straw, $2 per bale; hay, $2.50 per bale picked up, $3 delivered. Phone 774-5294.
1-3c

FOR SALE – Hardy sprayer TR300, $2,500; heated water bowls, used, $50 each; two 36" fans, $50 each. Call 835-3493.
1-4

FOR RENT – Stalls, Mountain area, April 1. Call 989-2257, leave message.
1stf

FOR SALE – 1st and 2nd cut hay; also wheat straw. All 4x4 hard core bales. 984-0112.
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Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

FOR SALE – Leather sectional sofa and chaise, with love seat. Apricot. $600. Messages, 989-1368.
52-3c

FOR SALE – Butcher block island with Jenn-Air stovetop, ideal for cottage, $250. Call 613-346-5574.
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FOR SALE – Kitchen cupboards: melamine/oak trim, pantries, islands, etc, also cooktop and wall oven. Package price $1,600. To view call 613-826-2024.
52-1

WANTED – Washer that sorts, washes, dries, folds, irons, hangs up and puts laundry away. Will settle for one that simply washes. Monique 774-2691.
1stf

FOR SALE – Loveseats, antique trunk, filing cabinet, coffee table, "bar" fridge. Call 448-9163 after 6:30 pm.
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Pets/Livestock

RICHARD PATENAUDE
Licenced Livestock Dealer, R.R. #1, 1055 Highway 43, Oxford Mills. Home number 613-258-4665, cell number 613-294-1075, fax number 613-258-9987.
32tfc

WANTED TO BUY – Meat cows, meat horses. Fair price. 613-657-1114 Archie.
49-2

WANTED TO BUY – Short-bred cows, second calf and 3rd calvers between 3-5 months pregnant. Call after 5 pm, 445-5798, Renald Moss.
52-1c

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1996 Honda 4-wheeler, Foreman 400, blue, good condition, snowplow and tire chains available. $4,400. Call 613-346-5574.
1-2

FOR SALE – Volkswagen Westfalia camper, 1973, all original; price negotiable. Call 984-0112.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to extend my warmest thank you to all of our friends and neighbors for their calls and cards of well wishes after my hospitalization and surgery. A special thank you goes out to Andy, Chris and Jake for the assistance at the time of my fall, and for taking the time to help Dorothy.
– Sincerely, Gord Strader
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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to say thank you to our relatives, friends, neighbors and all those who helped share in our 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration, making it a very special day for us.
– Bill and Riek Melenhorst
– Russell, Ontario
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FOR SALE OR RENT
FORMER FUNTASTIC POOLS BUILDING
495 May Street, Winchester
30x60' building with lot to the west (.45 acre), available April 1
Congrats to Funtastic Pools, who are moving to a larger facility
Contact Larry Berry, 774-4890

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Carl Dawson would like to thank everyone for all the expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness. Thanks to Dr. Steele and the WDMH staff. Thanks to the UCW #4 for the delicious lunch served. Also special thank you to Rev. Bob Williams, the pallbearers and the Winchester Funeral Home. All was much appreciated.

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CARD OF THANKS – A special thank you to family, friends and neighbors for cards, letters, flowers, phone calls, visits and prayers during my stay in Winchester and Cornwall hospitals. Especially the nurses, physiotherapists and doctors for the tender care I received. Also, to Rev. Brian Kauk for visits renewing my faith and spirits.
– Forever remembered, Marion Droppo

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In Memoriam

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

1c

THOMPSON – In memory of our dear daughter and sister, Tracy Dawn, who was killed in an accident March 23, 1979.
We love you Tracy.
You are always in our hearts.
– Always remembered, Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters

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SARGENT – In loving memory of a dear father, James, who passed away March 26, 2003.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.
– Ever remembered, ever loved, Carol and Lorna

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BAKER – In loving memory of my dear mother Nancy, who passed away March 21, 1995.
Those we love don't go away
They still walk beside us every day
Knowing "Our Footprints" will become one
Is the greatest comfort of all.
– Forever loved and missed by your daughter Bonny

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Coming Events

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

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR
TAKE-OUT CHICKEN BBQ
Saturday, May 14
At Williamsburg United Church. Pick-up begins at 4 pm. For only $10 you will enjoy a half BBQ chicken, macaroni salad, baked beans, roll with butter, and dessert. **Tickets must be purchased by April 30, and presented at pick-up.** Call Connie Hart 448-3227, Darlene Lascelle 543-3652, Susan Mark 543-3225, Connie Gow 543-2775, or Diana McKendry 543-2317.

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THE TREASURE CHEST
FAMILY CONSIGNMENT
2A Water Street, Chesterville, (beside the Heritage Restaurant). 448-3489 or 1-866-771-5269. Owned and operated by Tammy Ridge and Jodi Doyle-Tims.

51tfc

DRAWING LESSONS
Held Wednesdays from 10-11:30 am at Joyce Geleynse's studio, Inkerman. Come any number of times, any Wednesday! All levels. Supplies provided. $20 per lesson. 989-2553.

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SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS
AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Highway 43 Goldfield Road South, Finch will be open for the 2005 Maple Syrup Season starting Sat., March 5 until Sun., April 24. Weekdays from 9 am-4 pm, weekends 8 am-5 pm. For bookings or information call 613-984-2368 or 984-0784.

50-3c

WYCLIFFE CANADA'S
SPREAD THE WORD THEATRE
Presents a drama: "Language: The Theatre of Life", at **Dixons Corners Christian Reformed Church**, 7:30 pm, Thurs., March 31. For more information call Iena at 652-4787, or Colleen at 652-1552.

51-2c

BENEFIT DANCE
For fire victim Bob Meldrum, **Sat., May 7,** 9 pm-1 am, Winchester Arena, with **Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.** Tickets: $20 each which includes light lunch and many door prizes, can be purchased at Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy in Winchester or call Sara at 989-3146.

52-7

COUNTRY AND WESTERN
JAMBOREE AND SUPPER
Good Friday, March 25 at Boucks Hill Legion, 2 miles east of Williamsburg, County Road 18 from 1-9 pm. 5 bands and guests. Proceeds for Camp Trillium. Admission $10.

52-1

MEETING DATE CHANGE
The Council of the Township of North Dundas will meet Wed., March 30 at 6:30 pm. There will be a special meeting of Council on Fri., April 1 at 2 pm. Both meetings to be held in Council Chamber.

52-1c

Coming Events

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.

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BUS TRIP
PHILADELPHIA
Victoria Day Long Weekend May 20-23. 4 days, 3 nights, hotel included. Departing Billings Bridge Plaza. Shopping getaway, siteseeing in Atlantic City. 526-4075.

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CHESTERVILLE AND DISTRICT
LIONS CLUB
16th Annual Car Rally and Chicken BBQ, Sat., April 2. $20 per car, $10 per chicken plate, at the Chesterville Legion. Registration 11 am. For advance chicken tickets call Martha 448-2412.

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SPRINGHILL CEMETERY
PLOT OWNERS
Annual Plot Owners Meeting, Mon., April 4, 2005 in the Chapel at 7:30 pm.

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SCRAPBOOKING CLASSES
Now available in Winchester. Call Tina's Scrapbooking Creations 774-4611 or e-mail: Tinascrapbooking@yahoo.ca Now booking for April and May, all levels.

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THE MIZOS ARE COMING
A mixed quartet from the State of Mizoram in Northeast India, on Thurs., March 31 to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Winchester. Join the group for a Potluck Supper at 6 pm. The Concert starts at 7:30 pm. Members of the quartet are professionals who take time from their jobs to tell how God has changed their lives and culture.

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HAPPY 80th BIRTHDAY MOM
Margaret Helmer
The family of Margaret Helmer invites family and friends to come and help her celebrate at a tea, to be held in the Winchester Baptist Church Hall from 2-4 pm on Sat., March 26, 2005. Best Wishes Only.

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ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON
Winchester Eastern Star, Henderson Hall, Sun., April 3, at 11:30 am-2 pm. Tickets $10, 13 and under $3, preschoolers free. Turkey, ham, salads, homemade pies and desserts. Tickets available at the door.

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DUNDAS COUNTY 4-H
INFORMATION NIGHT
Mon., April 4 at the Winchester Curling Club, starting at 7 pm. Bring clean running shoes. Must be 10-21 years old as of Jan. 1, 2005. For more information call Carolyn at 989-2917.

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SPECIAL MEETING
Township of North Dundas special meeting of Council, Monday, April 4, 2005 at 7 pm in the Council Chambers.

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EASTER BRUNCH
At the Heritage Restaurant, Sun., March 27 from 10 am-2 pm. $10.95 , kids and seniors discount. Full breakfast and hot items, full dessert bar, full salad bar. 448-1737.

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LOLA'S
Can somebody come down and make Lola a Margarita, please. Lola's, 493B Main St., Winchester.

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Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, OLD CARS AND TOOLS
Travel 2 miles south of Kemptville on old Highway 16 to Eastern Breeders then 1/2 mile east on Beach Road.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3
commencing at 10 am
Machinery: 3 White 700 diesel tractors (2 with cabs); 3 Farmall A tractors; JD 710 diesel tractor and loader (runs but needs front end repairs); JD 410 diesel backhoe; NI 3632 tandem spreader and endgate; Agro-Trend tandem dump trailer; Hesston PT10 haybine; NH 276 baler and thrower; MF 10' hydraulic discs; 10 ton wagon; 4-furrow plow; New Idea 5209 discbine; NH 256 side rake; 1-row NI corn picker; bale thrower wagon; NH 718 harvester; NH 707 harvester 2 heads; wood chipper on trailer and 4 cylinder Wisconsin motor; 2 Hough loaders; 18' tedder; two 3-furrow plows; Bush Hog rotary cutter; rear end loader; cattle loading chute; 3-pt. hitch blade, new; cultivator; old rakes; 20' feeder wagon; tandem equipment trailer; windmill and pumps; 18' float; tandem car trailer; IH grinder mixer; NH flail chopper; 7' snowblower; 3 round bale feeders; 20'-40' trusses; hay elevator; new cattle chute and headgate; maple syrup evaporator; 6 hay tarps; 80 round bales of hay; fertilizer spreader; 2-row corn planter; hopper bottom bin; cement mixer; tree planter; roto-tiller; 3" water pump.
Cars, Trucks and Tools: 72 VW yellow Beetle, runs; 2 Studebakers; 37 Hudson Teraplane; 46 Plymouth; 81 Poastal Jeep, RHD; old Chev 4x4; 51 Chev halfton; 67 Buick LeSabre; GMC dump truck; 20' steel cattle trailer; torches; Varsol cleaner; chop saw; table saw; lots of tools, parts, etc.
Note: Lots of variety. Large sale.
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Estate of Hans Weibel
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
Winchester
613-774-3363

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Auction Sales

OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE
ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of Mary and T.W. Bouchard
To be held at our Auction Hall, Civic #15093 County Road 18. 1/2 km east of Osnabruck Centre. From Highway 401 Exit 770 Ingleside, travel north 1-1/2 km to Osnabruck Centre, turn east on County Road 18.
SATURDAY, APRIL 2
commencing at 9 am
Preview: Friday, April 1, 4-7 pm and Saturday April 2, 8 am until sale at 9 am or By Appointment Only
We are both proud and honored to have been commissioned by the family of the late T.W. and Mary Bouchard to offer for sale by public auction, the contents of their home being one of the earliest and most historical in Morrisburg with family heirlooms handed down from the late Captain Luke and Mary Mallan dating back to the turn of the century.
Magnificent walnut and burled walnut Jacques and Hayes sideboard with ornate carving, beveled glass and beveled mirrors; Victorian style walnut sideboard; walnut hall tree/umbrella stand; mahogany corner cupboard; beautiful walnut armoire (formerly from Windsor House Hotel, Locke St., Morrisburg); oak drop-front secretary with beveled mirror; butternut chimney cupboard; 5-tier oak humidor (formerly from Marine Grocery, Locke St., Morrisburg); Glengarry sewing table (as seen in Pains); Italian writing desk; early pine flat-to-wall cupboard, glazed top, raised panel doors on bottom (originally from Captain Barry's Estate, Morrisburg); mahogany gentleman's dresser, carved feet; 2 matching mahogany dressers; mahogany dressing table; 2 walnut Empire style dressers and washstand; 1/4 cut oak round folding games table; leather top drum table; 3-tier Duncan Phyfe pie crust table; Victorian parlor table; 1-drawer drop leaf lamp table; walnut corner whatnot; set of 5 oak claw foot chairs; child's pressback rocker; camel back Chippendale couch; grandfather clock; Baby Grand piano (Reichenbach & Son, Philadelphia); Newcombe upright piano (Toronto); pump organ (W. Doherty & Co.); stenciled record cabinet; open washstand; oak mirror; gingerbread clock; wall clock; tramp art wall shelf with drawer; SEVERAL PAINTINGS AND PRINTS including small oil on canvas of girl and dog; oil on canvas marine scene by Pasini; 2 large oil on canvas unsigned (formerly from the Dow Estate, Montreal); Empress of Ireland lithograph in Can. Pac. Ry. Co's SS Lines frame; Mauretania lithograph in Cunard Line frame; 2 reverse paintings on glass; large Fred Morgan print (Little Lady Bountiful); Arthur J. Elsey print (A Tempting Bait); S. Goulman print (The Leopard Skin); 2 remarkable turn of the century polychrome folk art tug boats; ship lanterns including Gimbel lamp, cranberry vase lamp, cast iron boudoir lamp, finger lamps, Indian TV motion lamp; selection of good old lamp shades; bridge lamps; old baskets; butter churn; lidded pantry box in old red; optometrist set in oak case; cast iron horse match holder; selection of old books, maps, magazines, pop-up cards, advertising pieces, etc; sheet music; old records; Art Nouveau spelter ink well and others; heart shaped beaded whimsy; beaded match holder; 8 beaded purses; many interesting evening bags; dresser sets; powder cases; old hair barrettes; Bakelite lady's fold down dresser set; large lot of lady's hats and hat boxes; large lot of vintage clothing including Christening gowns, etc; quilts including old quilt top made from Military uniforms (Fort Henry guards); large selection of costume jewelry and other including Limoges, West Germany and more; wash sets; toys and dolls including Barbara Ann Scott skater doll, German china head doll, cupie dolls, child's doll house, tea set, Woodsman cap pistol, Rolmonica toy and more; large lot of coins including Canadian and American silver dollars, 50 cent pieces, quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies, American fractional paper currency; glass photo slides; redware pitcher; rare silverplate cocoa pot; excellent selection of glass and china including carnival, chintz, Staffordshire, ironstone, pink and green depression, copper luster, Royal Nippon, Royal Winton, cranberry, opalescent, Flow Blue, Mercury glass, crystal, brown transferware, Limoges, pressed glass; good selection of salt and peppers; French bisque vase; silver overlay; E.S. Germany Royal Doulton cup and saucer set; 6 Royal Doulton figurines: Adrianne #2152, Romance #2430, Goodie Two Shoes #2307, Heather #2956, The Favourite #2249, The Tin Smith #2146. Many other interesting articles too numerous to mention.
SALE ORDER
Coins to be sold at 9 am to be followed by balance at approximately 9:30 am
Plan to Attend: This will no doubt be one of the finest Estate Sales in the area this year.
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Easter Sunday Brunch
11:00 AM & 1:30 PM
featuring
Baked Ham/Turkey,
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much more, including
Winchelsea's Signature
Desserts and Pastries
Reservations only
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
GENERAL, ESTATE, LIQUIDATION, BANKRUPTCY, SURPLUS AND SALVAGE
Ray Smith Sales Hall
33 Queen Street, Crysler
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
commencing at 6:30 pm
viewing from 5 pm
Selling a large assortment of wrenches, sockets, other hand tools, drills, air tools, pressure washers, tool boxes, roof lights and smalls.
Also selling an assortment of store returns for a major home lawn hardware and garden store.
Note: Listing subject to additions and deletions with additional consignments welcome.
Please note our March 23 sale is full of interesting items for you to bid on.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, FARM MACHINERY, AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
5039 Russell Road. 3 miles west of Carlsbad, on the corner of Russell Road and Anderson Road – OR – travel Highway 417 and exit at Anderson Road, go north 1/2 mile to Russell Road. Watch for Auction signs.
MONDAY, MARCH 28
commencing at 10 am
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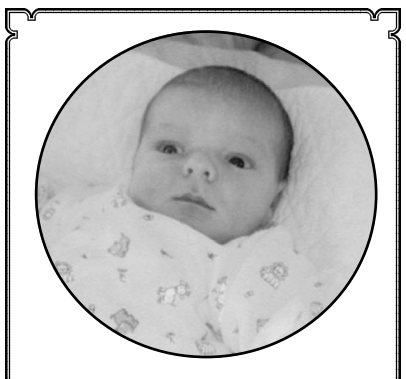

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Big sisters Karlee and Jada would love to welcome their new baby brother, Travis Jay, born Sunday, February 20, 2005 at 2:07 pm, weighing 8 lb., 6 oz. and 21-1/2" long. Proud parents are Sandra and Jason. Thrilled grandparents are Glen & Connie Beggs of Kemptville, Brian & Lynn Telford of Hallville and Denis Ouellette of Russell. Delighted great-grandparents are Grace Snowdon of Merrickville, Margaret Johnstone of Inkerman and Pauline Ouellette of Russell. A huge thank you to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Peters, Martha, Kim and all the other wonderful maternity staff at WDMH. To my husband, now our family is complete.



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Special thanks to Dr. Steele for the many years of care and kindness; the Physio Department for attention every day, and to all the nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. We particularly thank the staff of Continuing Care for being so kind and understanding of his needs during Keith's stay in hospital.

Thanks to Chris Duncan and staff of Duncan Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness; Pat Holmes and the ladies of Winchester Wesleyan Church for the delicious lunch; Rev. Thurland Brown for his comforting words during the funeral service and for his many visits and friendship in the past.

– Kay Holmes and family

Card of Thanks

Page, Roberta Agnes (née Robertson)
1925-2005

We would like to sincerely thank relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, charitable donations, visits at the funeral home and other expressions of sympathy. A special 'thank you' to Dr. Charles Adamson, and to the staff of the Community Care Access Centre, the ParaMed Home Health Care and the Dundas County Hospice for their home care of Roberta during her final weeks. Special mention to the Mountain Township & District Lions Club and their provision of pallbearers; and to the Byers Funeral Home staff for their understanding and assistance. Ever thankful to the Anglican Church Women for their provisioning acts of kindness, and to Rev. Brian Kauk & Rev. Blair Paterson for their consoling words and compassion.

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OBITUARIES

Jean Ball

Jean Ball (nee Cross) passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 15, 2005. She was 99.



She was predeceased by husband Sherman in 1978 and by son Eric (Jessie) in 2004. She was the dear mother of Lois (the late Robert Sweeney) and Harold (Shirley) Ball. She was the cherished grandmother of Steven (Kathy), Susan (Nelson), Cathy (Dan), Wayne (Paula), the late James, Judy (Claude), Alan (Elaine) and Carolyn (Keith). She will be sadly missed by 15 great-grandchildren. She was also predeceased by sisters Bertha, Myrtle, Annie, and Jennie; and brothers Harry and Lawrence.

She was born on Oct. 9, 1905 in Wolford Township to the late John Henry Cross and the late Stella Cross (nee Bissell).

The visitation was held at the Winchester Funeral Home on March 17. The funeral service took place in the chapel of the Winchester Funeral Home on March 17 with Rev. Bob Williams officiating. Burial followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

The pallbearers were Alan Jackson, Dan Kelly, Steven Ball, and Claude Meloche.

For those wishing, donations to either the Dundas Manor Activity Fund, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, or a charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Carl Dawson

Carl Dawson of Winchester passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 15, 2005. He was 84.

He was the dear husband of Margaret (nee Larmer) for 58 years. He was the father of Jane (Clarence Watson), John (Mary), and Anne (Bob Townsend). He will be sadly missed by several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, neighbors and friends.

The visitation was held at the Winchester Funeral Home on March 18. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home with Rev. Bob Williams officiating. Burial followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

The pallbearers were Earl Garlough, Hugh Coons, Roger Larabie, Craig Dawson, Lindsey Stewart, and Hamilton Summers. Honorary pallbearers were Warren Jackson and Oscar Milne.

For those wishing, donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Fund would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Kane Skuce

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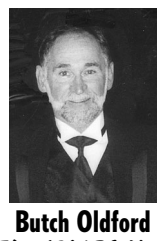

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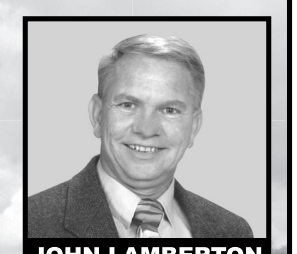

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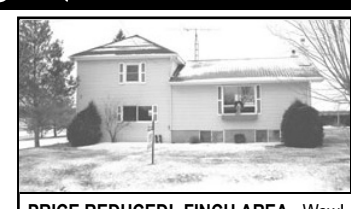

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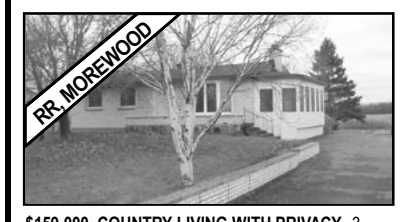

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Scott P. Hall, Auctioneer, has been instructed to liquidate the following inventory:









PARTIAL LISTING : A large quantity of highly desirable 3-piece SOFA SETS from high quality Italian Leather to Designer Fabric in various styles and colours to include black, taupe, burgundy, red wine, chocolate, caramel, stone grey, and whisky. BEDROOM SUITES to include mission, platform, sleigh and poster beds in Queen Anne, Victorian, Louis Phillip and French accented designs; high quality (Made in Canada) orthopedic pillow top mattress sets in double, queen and king size – many have 30 years warranty. STUNNING DINING ROOM SUITES with matching buffets and china cabinets, also to include Chippendale style in mahogany, walnut, oak and cherry. Vegas-style casino games some with 6 games in 1; pub signs; various occasional tables; coffee and end tables sets; bookcases; china and curio cabinets; corner tables; Fine French Furniture Louis XVI reproductions in mahogany and gold - Curio Cabinets, Consoles, Dressers, Commodes, Inlaid Leather top Desks, Chairs, Salons, Benches; sofa tables; room dividers; 31-Day GRANDFATHER CLOCKS ; imported area rugs in several sizes, patterns and colours; BIG SCREEN TELEVISIONS; DVD players; home theatre surround sound systems; cordless phones; Huge assortment of ARTWORK for investment to include limited editions by Tom Thomson, A.J. Casson, A.Y. Jackson and oil on canvas; Frederic Remington-Bronze Statues; large qty. of table and floor lamps; a nice selection of simple and ornate wall mirrors; animated statues; sword sets; dish sets; crystal decanter sets; candle holders; large, medium and small size vases; IMPERIAL LIMOGE ; Royal Worcester; Spode; 10 pc. 18/10 stainless steel Cookware sets; 72 pc. Cutlery sets, some with Gold Accent; carving sets; 12 pc. Knife sets with block; drill sets, new His / Her Watch sets. TOO MANY ITEMS TO LIST.

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