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Chamber of Commerce looking to co-ordinate efforts with council

By Meghan Duncan
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — In hopes of receiving more feedback from area residents, North Dundas Township Council held the second installment of the visioning campaign with another public meeting.

The second meeting looked promising, with more than twice the number of residents present compared to the first visioning meeting.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls kicked off the visioning portion of the meeting by listing off the assets that the Township of North Dundas has to offer.

"The Hospital is a key piece of infrastructure," Runnalls said. The hospital is not only an asset to the community, but the second largest employer in the area. It was decided that North Dundas has good recreation families, lots of churches, cultural centres and service clubs. There is easy access to police, ambulance, fire departments, and schools.

"I think sometimes we run ourselves down, but we do have a lot of assets," said Runnalls.

As well as a large number of small businesses, North Dundas is home to Guildcrest Homes, Parmalat and Nestlé, who all employ between 150 and 300 people.

"I don't want to see all that beautiful farmland covered in pavement that will in thirty years be a ghetto," said councillor Estella Rose, explaining her thoughts on the new development on Woodroffe and Merivale Roads in Ottawa.

North Dundas, specifically the Village of Winchester, has a strategic location exactly half way between the nation's capital and the border to the U.S., which offers a lot of possibilities.

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Parade moves to Saturday night

WINCHESTER — Santa Claus has confirmed he will take part in Winchester's ninth annual Country Christmas Parade of Lights. He will, however, be dropping into town on the first Saturday in December.

That's correct. He will be coming on Saturday night, this year. The parade committee has decided to move from the traditional Friday night extravaganza to Saturday night.

This year the festivities will take place on Dec. 3. On one condition. There must be enough volunteer help to pull off the popular event.

And once again Santa and the committee need little helpers.

Parade chair Sandie Puddephatt reported at Tuesday's (April 5) meeting that she has received nothing but positive feed back on moving the parade to Saturday.

"I tabled the idea at a recent merchants' meeting and the business people were thrilled. I also talked to Santa and he is agreeable. The Girl Guides are willing to run their bingo to babysit kids in the afternoon. All of the organizations who put on the dinners think Saturday night is better because it gives them more time to organize. Everyone is keen," said Puddephatt.

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Feast or famine?

Cassandra Gibson and Megan Loverin, both Grade 9 students and first-time faminers at NDDHS, scramble for food at the post 30 Hour Famine feast, April 1st. A group of 145 students raised $6,282.60 for World Vision by going without food for 30 hours.

Press Photo — Duncan

Community donates pints for Mitchell

By Meghan Duncan
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Two-year-old Mitchell Guy of Winchester was diagnosed with cancer in December, 2004. He is now spending most of his time at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario undergoing his fourth round of chemotherapy.

When three long-time friends of Mitchell's mother, Kerry Kennedy, heard of the situation, they decided they wanted to do something special for the family.

On April 1, at a blood donor clinic at Winchester Public School, friends, family and complete strangers to Mitchell had the chance to donate blood in his honor.

"It won't directly affect Mitchell himself, but all of these donors are giving in his honor," explained Jenny Ganter of Russell, who helped organize Pints for Mitchell.

Ganter explained that Mitchell has had many blood transfusions since he was diagnosed, and a blood clinic seemed like the perfect way to show support.

Ganter, along with Christina Boulanger of Morewood and Sarah Derks of Chesterville, have all known Kennedy for most of their lives. They called friends and family to tell them about the event, and had an overwhelming response.

Each donor signed an "In honor of" card, which will all be given to the family as proof of just how many people gave blood in Mitchell's honor.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Betty Guy, Mitchell's grandmother. "People have been so wonderful to us all, and I hope Mitchell can look back one day and remember all the kindness. My husband Keith and I appreciate everything that's been done for Mitchell."

Clinic organizers were pleased with the turnout and said that numbers went up significantly once people heard about Mitchell.

"We've had about 200 donors so far," said Linda McCormack, the co-ordinator of Canadian Blood Services volunteers for the region. "There have been a lot of people just come by."

McCormack said that this clinic received a great response, and events to support people always get more donors out.

"Only 3.5 percent of the eligible population donate blood," McCormack said. "That's very low. In this area [Dundas County], we're doing very well. We always do very well around here. And the volunteers here are wonderful."



Jenny Ganter (left), Christina Boulanger and Sarah Derks all pitched in to organize Pints for Mitchell. The blood donor clinic was a chance for people to donate blood in Mitchell Guy's honor, a two-year-old from Winchester who was diagnosed with cancer in December.

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Winchester's Latimer rink strikes gold in Calgary

By Allen Van Bridger
Press Staff

Undefeated at international event

CALGARY, AB — They didn't miss a beat. One year after capturing both the Bantam Boys Provincial championship and the gold medal at the Ontario Winter Games, a team from the Winchester Curling Club has distinguished itself against top flight competition.

Skip Shane Latimer, third Phil Klein-Swormink, second Andrew Dings, lead Geoff Spruit and coach Brian Clement, representing Ontario, garnered top honors and the gold medal while competing at the 2005 Under-18 International Curling Championship over the weekend (March 31 - April 3) in Calgary, Alberta.

Wearing Ontario colors, the Latimer foursome finished first in Pool "B" at 5-0 after defeating Brorson of Minnesota 9-3 in six ends, Morozumi of Japan 6-4 in seven ends, Rivest of Quebec 6-1 in seven ends, Thomas of Washington State 5-2 in six ends (without throwing last rock) and Manitoba's Thomson 7-2 in seven ends.

Latimer then had to cross over and take on the second-place finisher in the "A" Pool. In what would be their closest result in the competition, Ontario pulled off a 4-3 (eight end) semi-final win over Frobb of Alberta to qualify for the gold-medal match against the Kedziora foursome of British Columbia.

British Columbia topped the "A" Pool rankings with a 5-0 record and then nipped Washington 5-4 in their semi-final.

Latimer then grabbed the gold knocking off B.C. 6-2 in seven ends.

"The team played awesome," explained coach Clement. "Their throwing, sweeping, line calling and the ability to play either a defensive or offensive game was outstanding."

The coach pointed to the gold-medal game noting that the last two shots by the Winchester boys exemplified their team approach to the game. "Shane threw the stones. Phil called the line and Andrew and Geoff swept their guts out to score two in the seventh to win it."

Clement said the community should be proud of the team because they played and defeated provincial, state and territorial champions. "These weren't nothing teams. They were some of the best under-18 teams in the world."

Latimer, Klein-Swormink, Dings and Spruit also won the skills competition, recording a total distance to the button in a draw contest of 43 cm. Alberta was next best with a total measurement of 77.4 cm.

"The boys simply dominated, even the skills competition. They dictated the way each end went. They were behind only once in seven games. They only gave up one steal and only played one eight-end game — they were the class of the field," concluded the coach.

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Visioning meeting Monday night

The Township of North Dundas will hold the third visioning meeting on Mon., April 11 at 7 pm in council chambers.
The township is looking to the future of North Dundas and looking for feedback and ideas from residents.

Visioning

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"We should recognize that we're a bedroom community, that we're a seniors community," said deputy-mayor Bill Smirle.

It was noted that Winchester has a fairly consistent growth rate of one per cent a year, which works out to about 40 or 50 houses a year.

According to Statistics Canada, however, the population of Winchester has dropped, because people have dispersed. Where there would be five people in one household there is now two or three houses containing the same amount of people.

"Where do we think it should go?" asked Smirle. "What can we do to get it there? Do we want to make it an attractive place and see it double in size in the next few years, or do we want to maintain a steady population? It's not just letting it happen, it's planning to make it happen."

Doug Pritchard, the new director of the Chamber of Commerce, thinks it's those possibilities that have to be made into a concrete plan, and share some solid ideas with council.

"I'm a realtor and I've been studying the whole area," said Pritchard. "I think you do have a lot to offer."

Since high-speed internet access has come to North Dundas, the township is that much more attractive.

"The Chamber is trying to enhance the community from a business point of view in particular, but our ideas run parallel to yours [council's]."

Pritchard also noted that he would encourage anyone in the agriculture community to step forward and join the Chamber, because farms are small businesses.

The Chamber would like to see a township-wide business policy implemented, as well as hear the outcome of the BR+E surveys that are still going on. So far, 38 BR+E surveys are complete, and there are more to be done.

Pritchard spoke about developing a marketing strategy.

"What does North Dundas want to be?" he asked. "What are the options? What are the markets to target?" He explained that the website is a perfect marketing tool. The North Dundas website is easy to use and practical, it just needs to be used more often.

One of Pritchard's ideas was that of a flea market in the area.

"The town of Stittsville suffered when the market left," he explained. "It was the traffic brought by the market that made Stittsville boom."

A flea market in the Winchester area could also include a farmers' market.

Pritchard said that if council wants the visioning process to work out, there has to be the discussion, the plan, the execution and the follow through.

Pritchard wants to co-ordinate the Chamber's efforts with those of the township.

"Hopefully the chambers' new format will resemble council's structure and act as a catalyst in achieving those goals," said Pritchard. "But I also hope that visioning includes a lot more diversity than I've heard."

Pritchard said that a simple flea market would be a potential mechanism to achieve a goal. Others present agreed, saying that there needs to be people in the area for a short while who come, leave their money behind, and then go home.

Smirle mentioned the town of Stratford, Ontario, where 50 years ago the founder was laughed at for the idea of a theatre festival. Now the town is a multimillion dollar industry in itself.

"We need the vision of looking ahead," said Smirle. "Not just into our lifetime, but to those after us."

The final conclusion was that the vision process itself would be a way to build the community. If small committees are formed, things will get accomplished and the ideas will grow and grow.

Council plans to have another visioning meeting Mon., April 11 at 7 pm in council chambers.

Parade

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Band chair Garnet Johnson told the attending six members that he has already booked one band but reported the Cornwall Nativity Band wouldn't be available because of a prior commitment. "Getting four bands won't be a problem," he said.

There is, however, a fly in the ointment. "We need help. The same eight people just can't keep doing this year after year. We need more committee members and about 15 volunteers to help on parade night. I think we have to tell the community if we don't have enough help by June we will have to cancel the parade," suggested Puddephatt.

In particular the committee feels it needs a person to come on board and oversee the pre-parade organization at the old Hydro yard. Kathy Hardy, after eight years of putting the floats in order, has retired, leaving a very important position vacant. She has offered to assist her replacement.

"Kathy has done a super job for us and has done it for eight years so you can't blame her for wanting to actually watch the parade for the first time," offered registrar Sandra Cheney.

Puddephatt also noted the switch to Saturday would cost the services of seven OPP auxiliary policemen but alternatives have already been researched.

"We have heard from groups who have suggestions for events, like a craft fair. Businesses have told me they could run special in-store promotions that afternoon. Activities could begin at 2 pm and the parade start at 6 pm. There are plenty of ideas. We just need some new blood," said Puddephatt.

"If we know by June that we have a full committee we can proceed with the planning and have all of the pieces in place by September," added Cheney.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or needing more information call Sandie Puddephatt at 774-5858.

NDDHS students strike back with famine

by Meghan Duncan
Press Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Almost 150 North Dundas District High School Students went without food for 30 hours and raised more than $6,200 for World Vision, a humanitarian relief development organization.

Hunger bites

Each day more than 800 million people do not have enough to eat. Each April 1, thousands of groups participate in the 30 hour famine to try and help the situation.

Faminers at NDDHS started their fast at 8:30 am on March 31.

"It sucked not to have food," said Megan Loverin, a Grade 9 student and first time faminer.

Participating in the famine also counted as 10 hours of the required 40 hours of community service high school students must complete, which teacher organizer Johanne Leduc said was an alluring incentive for many students.

"It was pretty cool," said Grade 9 student Cassandra Gibson, with her plate full of cookies and doughnuts and other treats. "It feels cool because you actually did it and finished it."

Grade 9 student Elysa Roughton, who was doing the famine for the second time, said she enjoyed the experience.

"It was hard but it was fun," she said. The first time she took part in the famine was with her youth group. She explained that doing the famine during school hours was much harder, because there weren't any games to play to keep her mind off her hunger, and she had to sit through classes instead.



NDDHS famine organizers, students Kerri Taylor (left), Stephanie Ives and Becky Chamberlain, all feel the 30 Hour Famine is a great way to raise awareness. The students have been organizing the event for about the last month, and are pleased that everything went off without a hitch.

Press Photo — Duncan

All three friends, who each collected pledges from family and neighbors, felt that the famine experience was worth it.

Organizers of the famine, Grade 11 students Stephanie Ives and Kerri Taylor along with grade 10 student Becky Chamberlain, had different reasons for helping to organize the event, but all came together over the last month to help the famine go off without a hitch.

"It raises awareness about everyone in the world," said Ives, who is a third-time faminer and second-time organizer. "It's good not to just think about yourself."

Chamberlain said the famine isn't as difficult as some make it out to be.

"If you're not really thinking about, it's easier," she said.

After fasting for 30 hours, participants gathered in the NDDHS cafeteria Fri., April 1 for a pot luck feast.

Students raced to the food nearly knocking each other over. Though there were healthy choices available, many plates were piled with cupcakes and other goodies.

Throughout the famine, students were only allowed to drink clear liquids and eat popsicles for the 30 hours. NDDHS's cafeteria service Chartwells and Andy's Foodland donated popsicles to tide the students over. The MacEwen Foundation made a monetary donation to make the famine possible.

First time faminer Emily Banks, Grade 10, as well as Grade 9 students Eric Bequette and Melissa Robinson all won door prizes.

"It was excellent," said Leduc. "There were no problems. We had one student who didn't feel well, but they chose to go home and sleep it off. They were so committed, they finished the famine."

Leduc explained that there was no goal for money to be raised by the event, but that each student had an individual goal for money they collected.

The famine raised $6,282.60, a running total at press time, which will go to World Vision and its mission efforts world wide.

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Above: Lois Smith (left), Ellen Sylvester, Marian McMillan and Janice Pound are all members of the OES who helped at the group's luncheon last weekend. At left: Corrine Holtby from Winchester holds up the $75 in cash she won at the 50/50 draw at the luncheon.

Photos — Meagher

Order of the Eastern Star celebrates 125th anniversary

by Sean Meagher

WINCHESTER — Celebrating the beginning of spring, the Order of the Eastern Star held its annual luncheon at the Henderson Masonic Hall, where members of Winchester District 14 Oddfellows gathered to raise money for various charities.

The funds raised from Sunday's (April 3) event will go towards many charitable activities, including therapeutic riding for those with special needs (the TROTT program).

The OES also raises money for local hospitals through donations of equipment by the Florence Nightingale Foundation. The luncheon was simply another event that helped to spread the community's money to places where it is needed the most.

"It's not as busy as last year, but I think it was due to the weather," said Ellen Sylvester, OES member. The food at the luncheon was supplied by volunteers from the community as well as members themselves. "We always have leftovers," said Sylvester.

Raising money through these types of events is exactly how the OES maintains a prestigious reputation for contributing to Ontario's hospitals.

"The fundraising is done over the course of the whole year," said Bill Sylvester, another member. The contribution over the entire year from other luncheons, shows and meetings really adds up and by the end of July 2005, the Florence Nightingale Foundation will have made 179 donations adding up to about $195,000, according to the Sylvesters.

"Doing charity work is our big objective," said John McMillan who believes publicity for the group will help bring in more people and members.

Janice Pound, the District Deputy Grand Matron of District 14, also believes that these luncheons will help to bring more attention to the group — not for recognition, but to help recruit members.

"We're known for keeping a low profile and it's nice to recognize the hard work these people do for the community," she said.

Maple Ridge pupil tops at Science Fair

MAPLE RIDGE — Savannah Vetter, a Grade 7 student at Maple Ridge Public School, won an all expenses paid trip to Vancouver May 15-22 to present her monarch butterfly project at the Canada-wide Science Fair.

At the SD&G United Counties Science Fair, Vetter took home the Ontario Power Generation's outstanding research award that came with $200, the Parks Canada Best in Environmental Science trophy and the Rotary Club of Cornwall's Best Junior award.

Her "Bye Bye Butterfly" project showed the migration path of a specific group of monarch butterflies that each year travel from Ontario to Mexico. The project outlined all the environmental problems the monarchs face on their journey.

"We have a lot of threats facing monarchs and we're not doing anything about it," Vetter explained. "Monarchs have been around for millions of years and if something is killing them now, we're next."

Vetter said the problem of the ozone layer depletion and the subsequent contamination of milkweed plants is a growing concern and if the milkweed plants are affected then the same amount of damage could affect crops in the near future.

"This project is really important," the budding scientist said.



Above: Savannah Vetter, a Grade 7 student at Maple Ridge Public School, won an all expenses paid trip to Vancouver May 15-22 to present her monarch butterfly project at the Canada-wide Science Fair.



The St. Lawrence River Institute of Environment Sciences has invited Grade 6 Morewood Public School student Celine Jaquemet to present her project, "Hard vs. Soft Water," at their 12 annual conference on May 17.



At left: Jacob Luimes peaks through his trophies won at the SD&G United Counties Science Fair in Cornwall on Sat., April 2. The Morewood Public School students returned with armfuls of awards. For his display, "The Strength of Paper Towels," Luimes coveted the $200 United Counties Science Fair Outstanding Research Award, the Best Atom Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association Trophy, the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists Trophy for Best in Applied Science, and the Bell Canada Outstanding Research Award.

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ETFO steps up work-to-rule

UPPER CANADA — Five elementary school boards in the Greater Toronto Area are withdrawing additional administrative services, escalating the work-to-rule campaign that began in March. More school boards all across the province will soon follow.

The ETFO has also rented space on over two hundred billboards across Ontario to support their work-to-rule campaign.

On the top of the list of bargaining demands is the implementation of two hundred minutes of preparation time for every elementary teacher in Ontario.

Elementary teachers have been without a contract since August 31, 2004 and have been attempting to negotiate improvements to their working conditions since bargaining began for new collective agreements in the fall.

Billboards carrying the Campaign 200 logo and the slogan, "It's About Time," have been posted across the province, including in the Cornwall, Brockville, and Ottawa districts.

The billboards will remain posted at most sites for a month as the elementary teachers continue negotiations.

The ETFO represents 65,000 public elementary school teachers and education workers across Ontario and is the largest elementary federation in Canada outside of Quebec.

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Young artists

There were plenty of Easter treats for the top prize winners in the Andy's Foodland in-store coloring contest. The winning entries were selected on March 26 and the artists presented with their prizes. At left: Posing with store owner Andy Hamel is Kyle Findley. Above: Jaiden Markham.

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Winchester cookie-sellers begin drive

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Spark, Brownie and Girl Guide units have received their vanilla and chocolate cookies for the spring cookie-selling campaign.

Look for the cookie-sellers as they raise funds for camps, trips, badges, and everything else in the Guiding program.

All three units, Sparks, Brownies and Girl Guides, will be holding a cookie drive on Sat., April 9 from 1 pm to 3 pm in the downtown area of Winchester.

A box of cookies is $4. The money supports girls and young women in the Winchester community, as well as thousands of others across Canada.

This year is the 95th anniversary of Girl Guides and the 76th anniversary of Girl Guide Cookies.

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Get a jump start on children's recreation

MORRISBURG — Because financial barriers stop one-third of Canada's kids from playing organized sports, Canadian Tire has launched the national JumpStart program, hoping to raise and distribute $4 million in 2005 to help children get active.

Chairperson of the Dundas JumpStart Chapter is Diana Pethick, chair of the Dundas County Food Bank.

"It sounds like an exciting program," said Pethick, explaining the major trickle-down benefits of the program. "When you get involved in exercise and activities, you apply yourself better. The children will be focused and will do better in school. In the long run, they'll have better job opportunities."

Pethick said that anyone is eligible to apply. "You don't have to be a food bank recipient," she explained.

The board of directors is trying to put together a list of sports activities available in the county. Registration for most activities is going on right now, so organizers are urging people to step forward and accept the funding available.

"We really don't know how it will play out," said Pethick. "It depends on how many people come forward. If we get 30 children in Dundas County, that would be amazing."

Peter Oliver, the owner of Canadian Tire in Morrisburg, is "the mover and the shaker of the whole program," according to Pethick.

"We've got a mandate to help out as many kids as possible," said Oliver. "If we use up all our funding and have to do more fundraising, we'll do it."

Oliver explained that the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families hasn't worked the same as other similar organizations in the past.

"They've done an awful lot of good in the last few years, but they haven't had a signature program," he said. "What's a better cause than this right now? Children are spending more and more time sitting behind a computer or in front of the TV. There's a big need for a program like this."

Other directors of the committee include Shirley Testerink of Apple Tree Ministry, principal Jack Barkley of Morrisburg Public School, Scott Corden of the Upper Canada District School Board, pastor John Noordhof of Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Tim Bennett of the South Dundas Athletics and Recreation Association as well as Oliver. Bob Gilroy, a retired principal of Chesterville Public School has also recently been appointed to the board.

"I created the chapter to encompass leaders in the community," said Oliver. We have people from all of Dundas, not just Morrisburg, not just Iroquois, all over the county."

Oliver explained that the program is completely confidential and no names of applicants will ever be released.

"If anyone feels comfortable with any of the directors, they can approach them," said Oliver. "The directors, they know families and they know kids that could benefit from the program. They might hand out brochures to those that could benefit."

It was the results of an Ipsos-Reid and Canadian Tire survey that sparked the JumpStart program. The survey showed that 36 per cent of Canadian parents have not been able to enroll their children in recreational activities because it was too expensive. The issue of physical inactivity in young people made the JumpStart program even more essential.

"I'm excited about the program," said Oliver. "The feedback I've received from community leaders has been very positive. They all feel that we need a program like this."

The Canadian Tire Foundation for Families will provide funds to help with the cost of registration, transportation and equipment for recreational activities. Canadian Tire has committed $1 million to launch the program, and will spend $4 million in 2005 to give all kids a chance to get active.



Diana Pethick of the Dundas County Food Bank is also a director on the JumpStart committee. The JumpStart Program will give underprivileged children a chance to participate in organized sports and recreation when they wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity. *Photo—Meagher*

Police blotter

Garden gnome gone

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police received a report involving the theft of a garden statue overnight on March 30 from a private residence located along Kyle Drive in South Dundas Township. The statue is described as a white, two foot tall boy. Constable J. Moores is investigating.

Trailer theft

WINCHESTER — Police began an investigation on March 30 into the theft of a trailer from Tri-County Protein Corporation. The trailer is described as being a five-tonne yellow gravity box trailer and is believed to have been stolen sometime in the last two weeks.

Main Street break-in

WINCHESTER — A vehicle parked on Main Street East in Winchester was entered overnight on March 28. Entertainment and sports items were removed. A battery was also taken from the vehicle. Constable P. Como is investigating.

Drugs seized

NORTH DUNDAS — An investigation into a drug-related incident, which had occurred at North Dundas District High School on March 24 led to a seizure of a quantity of marijuana, has resulted in charges of possession of a controlled substance, and possession for the purposes of trafficking against a 17-year-old male from South Dundas Township, a student of the school at the time of the incident. The accused will appear in court in Morrisburg on May 3.

Family assault

NORTH DUNDAS — An investigation into a family-related incident in North Dundas Township on the evening of April 3 involving a brother and sister has resulted in an assault charge against a 17-year-old male. A court date has been set for May 3 in Morrisburg.

Traffic Update

DUNDAS — In the past week, police were called to investigate five motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in two criminal charges in connection with alcohol-related drinking and driving offenses and the seizure of one radar warning device. Police in Dundas County responded to 12 false 9-1-1 calls in one week, nine of which were in North Dundas Township.

OTHS receives call from Everest

METCALFE — At 9 am on Wed., March 23, students at Osgoode Township High School participated in their first video conference with Ben Webster, who is currently tackling the climb up Mount Everest for the second time. Webster is leading a group of climbers on the trek, as well as leading students in classrooms all over Ottawa.



Ben Webster (left) and Shaunna Burke are back on Mount Everest, preparing for another attempt at the summit and teaching OTHS students as they go.

Webster was calling from Katmandu, Nepal, where he and the others were buying the rest of the supplies needed for the expedition.

Using a video camera and satellite phone, Webster connected with OTHS, as well as four other schools in the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board. Students had the opportunity to ask Webster several questions, and were able to see him while he was answering.

When asked how he was feeling, he told students that he was very excited, and that, so far, everything was going as planned.

Webster will also be sending each school video-recorded mini movies at 12 different stages throughout the climb. The students will watch the videos in class as part of the learning experience. There will be one more live video conference call at the end of May, after the group reaches the summit and begins its descent.

Jazz Band to perform with RAPA

MAPLE RIDGE — What's a wedding without a band? That was director Joyce Cameron's thought when she invited the North Dundas District High School Senior Jazz Band to be part of RAPA's spring production *Maggie's Getting Married*.

Just back from a tour of England, the Jazz Band will entertain audience members before the performance and throughout the intermission.

The lively jazz sound is a perfect complement to the upbeat, whimsical play about the night before Maggie Duncan's wedding.

The cast of six characters bring a wide range of accomplishments to the stage. The three female players are all excited to be part of the spring production. Erin Maher makes her RAPA debut as Maggie. Sophie Hall vamps up the role of Wanda, Maggie's sister. Hall, a veteran of many Greely Players' productions was recently involved behind the scenes with RAPA as a stage manager.

Students at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Russell will recognize Helen Zurawski as Cass Duncan, Maggie's mother. Zurawski, making her acting debut with RAPA, is a guidance counsellor and teacher at the school.

The shows, taking place at the Russell High School, begin on April 20 with a special seniors only performance. This performance will begin at 7:30 pm. Tickets for this show are available by calling Joyce Cameron at 445-3524 or Mhairi Rowland at 445-1116.

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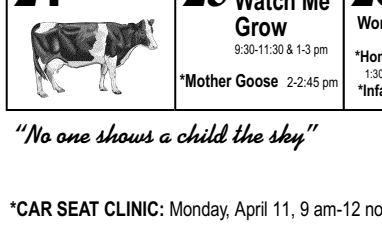

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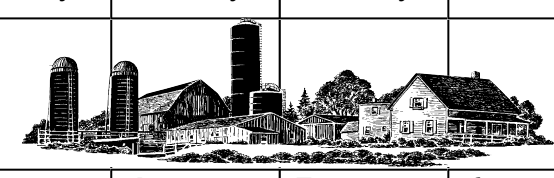					1 DROP IN Stroller Fitness 10 am *MAYA, EOHU to join in!*	ONGOING ACTIVITIES DURING DROP IN INCLUDE: TOY LENDING LIBRARY, SNACK ATTACK, WATCH ME GROW, FUN WITH BOOKS, RESOURCE LIBRARY FOR PARENTS/CAREGIVERS & STROLLER FITNESS
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***HOMEMADE BABY FOOD:** Tuesday, 1:30 pm. Join Cathy Cappola from the EOHU and learn some tips on making your own economical and nutritious baby food!

Council notes from North Dundas

Budget discussions begin

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council began budget discussions for 2005 with a 10.08 per cent dollar increase at the table. Treasurer John Gareau introduced the first draft of the document at the March 30 meeting.

Gareau stressed that this is the first draft of the budget and residents shouldn't anticipate a 10 per cent increase in their township taxes. The first draft includes a dollar increase of $414,000. Growth through new housing in the municipality would drop the actual proposed increase to eight per cent.

Council has yet to meet with its department heads. It's during these meetings that the deepest cuts are usually made to budget drafts. Roads and recreation are the largest sections of the budget and council will meet with the heads of these departments at its April 4 meeting.

If tax bills end up increasing this year, it will be the lower-tier municipality that's responsible. Property tax bills also include upper-tier SD&G taxes as well as education taxes, both of which are unchanged this year. And property tax assessments have held steady, apart from a small growth-related increase. Gareau said council is aiming to pass a budget by mid-April.

Water rates

New water rates have been set for Winchester and Chesterville. Council passed a bylaw including a modest rate increase as was discussed at the public water rate meeting on March 21. The new rates became effective April 1. Chesterville residents are simply paying slightly more for their water and sewer service. The residential rate for water is a flat fee of $27.23 per month. Residential sewer service costs $22.83 per month.

In Winchester, where homes are on water meters, the billing system has been changed to benefit homes that don't use much water. The flat fee based on 20 cubic meters of water used a month has been replaced.

Residents will only be charged for the water that they use, at a rate of 60 cents per cubic meter. The only flat fee is $70 annually for a residential water meter. Sewer rates will be calculated as a percentage of the amount of water used.

Chesterville residents will continue to pay considerably more for water than Winchester residents. The only discussion over water, however, concerned a proposed change to who receives water bills. Council was considering a change where all water bills for rental properties would be sent to landlords. Deputy-clerk Angela Rutley explained that the only change in this respect was for multiple-unit Winchester properties with only one water meter serving the building. In these cases, the landlord will receive the bill and can divide the cost among tenants.

Renewing the Vision

Winchester District Memorial Hospital came up during the Council Concerns portion of the agenda. The hospital's been in the news lately for surpassing its $15 million fundraising goal to expand the facility. Councillor Al Armstrong mentioned that he's been approached by a number of donors to the campaign who are concerned over reports that WDMH is closing beds.

In January it was reported that the hospital would close six acute care beds and cut 16 full-time staff positions. Armstrong said residents are troubled that these apparent service cuts were never mentioned during the fundraising process.

Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle is chair of the WDMH board and did his best to answer the concerns Armstrong raised. He said the reductions in beds and staff are being made to prevent an anticipated budget deficit that was identified last spring.

Smirle said WDMH had 24 beds for seniors, only about half of which are regularly used. The Ministry of Health funds hospitals according to an equation based on the number of beds in operation. Smirle said these acute care beds only receive about half of the funds paid for emergency beds, and this was a factor in the deficit.

Also, patient stays at WDMH had been found to be considerably longer than at other hospitals in Ontario. Measures have been taken to ensure patient releases are made as efficiently as possible.

Smirle said that over the past few weeks, service levels have stayed the same while bed use has dropped. "Now we're at the level where the ministry said we should have been if we were following all the rules," he said.

Smirle said it's still too soon to tell whether the measures that have been taken will be a long-term budget solution. He added that in the Renewing the Vision expansion, scheduled for construction a year from now, six critical care beds will be restored. Hospital representatives will soon be visiting all the municipal councils that have donated to the Renewing the Vision Campaign to explain the rationale behind cuts. Presentations will also be made to seniors groups.



Shout thanks for silent auction

The Scotiabank branch in South Mountain was successful in raising $4,030 for the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre. Half the money came from a silent auction of items generously donated by staff and clients. The dollars were matched by the Team Scotia Community Program. Nor-Dun in Winchester will use the money to buy a new van for seniors transportation. From left: Virginia Wright, Denise Mellan, Marilyn Williams, Fern Duchesneau, Greg Hobbs, Caroline Rooney from Nor-Dun, Diane Langton, Brenda Wilkins and Colin Sanders.

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City on board for Osgoode history book

OSGOODE — The City of Ottawa, through its Heritage Funding Program, has issued a grant to assist in the research and publication of The Osgoode Village Story.

The book, scheduled for completion later this year, will research settlers, businesses and properties and document events that occurred in the village, as well as record the histories of the oldest family residents.

The Osgoode Village Community Association's Heritage Committee is in charge of the book's production, and received 60 per cent of the funding requested through the grant.

"This is an exciting project," said Judy Carey, Heritage Director for the association. "The railway, which was the key element to the settlement of Osgoode Station, is gone, even the tracks have been removed. If we don't record our history today, it will be lost as well."

The Heritage Committee is planning additional events to raise funding for the printing of the book.



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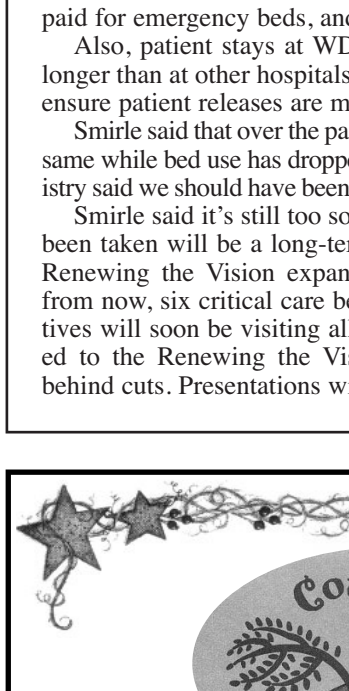

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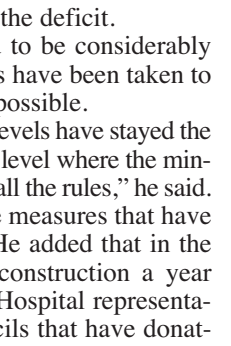

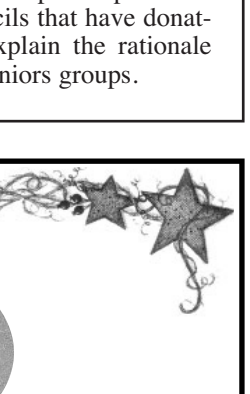

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EDITORIAL

Lead by example, follow when needed

The Upper Canada District School board, in an effort to foster the growth of upstanding, community-minded youth, launched the board-wide character education program at the beginning of this school year. The program will provide opportunities for students to experience different perspectives and views in the community.

Each elementary school has their own take on the program. Some spend an allotted amount of time learning about one aspect of what is said to be a good character, such as empathy or tolerance, before moving on to another. Other schools have more general discussion about what it means to be an honorable person or host sharing assemblies that give every student a chance to share a talent in a respectful, positive atmosphere.

Whether it will affect students in the long term is hard to say, because the program hasn't even had a full year under it's belt, but older students in the area (who never had exposure to such a program), seem to be turning out just fine.

Almost 150 students at North Dundas District High School participated in this year's 30 hour famine. That's a large number for any school, of any size.

NDDHS' Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving is also the biggest group of its kind in the area, and most likely the biggest group in a good portion of the province.

These are all students who are standing up and saying: "Something's not right, and I'm going to try and change that." If that doesn't show a strong character, it's hard to say what does.

And even more outstanding is the amount of spirit NDDHS students have in their school.

Every event that the Press has witnessed at NDDHS has been a riot. After seeing the senior boys perform their cheerleading routine at the Christmas assembly or anticipating the annual spring fashion show that gets a lot of rave reviews, it's hard not to crack a smile and to know that there's something good going on at this school.

The student council is highly active and the students are never lacking in activities.

At a later stage in life, North Dundas residents don't seem to have as much interest in such a council. The Township of North Dundas held the second installment of the open forum visioning meeting on Monday, and though there were more than twice the number of attendees than the previous meeting, the turnout was still rather modest.

One resident made the comment that there has to be more publicity for meetings like these. He said that people are interested, they just don't know when the meetings are taking place. But it's hard to believe that more publicity would help the turnout. It's like the voter apathy that is plaguing the polls across the nation. Millions of dollars have been sunk into advertising campaigns to get people out to the polls,but it doesn't seem to work.

Perhaps the township council should sit down with the student council at the high school and get some ideas. The student council seems to have no problem getting people involved in activities. The Township council just needs an edge.

It might be the fact that a good portion of the visioning meeting was taken up with budgeting discussions, but even the regular council watchers who are used to the way a council meeting plays out looked a little bored.

Visioning is planning for the future. The future of a township whose politics its residents don't seem to want to be involved in.

So how can visioning be made more appealing and how can council receive more feedback?

The only way the visioning process will work to its full capability is if there is constant and genuine feedback from the residents of the township.

Whether the character education program the school board has invested time and money into will have an effect on future NDDHS students, the students at the high school right now are setting a great example for the entire township. Now it's just time to follow their lead.

M.D.



A record number of students participated in this year's 30 Hour Famine at North Dundas District High School.

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Will Pope's death bring change?

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



The world has suddenly left Michael Schiavo alone as the mass media and its singular obsession has been analyzing every imaginable detail and angle about Pope John Paul II and his legacy.

The Pope was a great man. Some have called him the greatest man of the 20th Century, though Sir Winston Churchill or a small list of others may lay claim to that title.

From talk shows to columns to magazines to blogs, people have been asking what direction the Catholic Church will go and needs to go next.

Well, maybe I'm the only who lacks the tact of political correctness to say it, or maybe I'm the only one who sees the white elephant sitting in the middle of Vatican City. But if the Catholic Church is looking for a direction to go in, why not start doing some house cleaning and stop covering up sexual abuse scandals involving priests.

For all of the great things that Pope John Paul II has done in his lifetime, no journalist that I have seen has credited him for being the Pope that finally broke through the barriers to begin to address the sexual abuse problems within the church.

Unfortunately, Pope John Paul II was only able to scratch the surface of effectiveness in his dealings with sexual misconduct among priests. There exist far too many levels of people — from local parishioners to Cardinals — willing to sweep the problems under the holy rug.Buried in the shadows of the Pope's legacy earlier this week was a New York Times story about defrocked priest Robert Burns. According to the article, Burns was indicted Monday on six counts of child rape of young boys from Boston parishes. He was also arraigned on seven counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14.

In 2002, American bishops tried to address the internal problem by enacting a Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People. The charter said that any diocese "will report to the public authorities any allegation of sexual abuse of a person who is currently a minor."

While the charter was a step in the right direction, a special commission of US Cardinals and Vatican officials undercut it with an amendment. The change required that bishops only comply with applicable laws with respect to reporting allegations of sexual abuse of minors to civil authorities. The requirement that church officials report allegations to civil authorities was thus eliminated.

The problem of sexual assaults in the Catholic Church is not unique to Boston or the United States. In Eastern Ontario, we have had our share of scandals in the past. Not all allegations lead directly to arrests. Some lead to resignations. Since 1990, there have been 11 Catholic bishops who have resigned after allegations of sexual misconduct they were either involved with or helped cover up became public. Two of the 11 are Canadian. They are Bishop Hubert O'Connor of Prince George, BC and Archbishop Alphonsus Penney of St. John's, Newfoundland.

The Catholic Church must deal with this age old problem once and for all. Pope John Paul II was the man who could have dealt with it.

Pope John Paul II was indeed a remarkable man in so many ways. But the world is a different place now. Problems that silently "went away" a generation ago do not go away now. They just intensify until they are dealt with. As much as defining a new direction is an opportunity for the church to address the issue of sexual abuse involving priests, it is doubtful that the topic will be thought of let alone discussed.

So there you have it. It's an ugly topic. But as the Catholic Church searches for a new direction to go in under its new leader, understanding that the public is no longer tolerant of sexually abusing children is a good place to start.

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

1945

Rural hydro rates were reduced from four cents to 3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. George Challies, the vice-chairmen of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, said the reduction would bring a collective saving of about $300,000 to rural hydro customers. The decreased costs were a result of wider hydro-use throughout the province. The increased power use lessened the cost of electricity on average per kilowatt-hour.

1955

This week in...
by Meghan Duncan



Overflow from the South Castor River flooded the Morewood Road, completely blocking all traffic. Flood conditions of the river were the worst they had been in 20 years. Water was also high on the Nation River, covering large sections of Highway 31 with water as deep as 10 inches. Farmers in the area were forced to construct special raised floors for cattle to keep the animals out of the frigid water. For many residents living close to the river, the only method of transportation possible was by boat.

1965

Winchester Public School was filled to capacity and needed at least two more rooms in order to accommodate more than 360 new students registered for the fall. One of the new rooms would be used for half of the 48 Grade 8 students, who would have a split class, and the other would be used to replace a basement classroom that would be converted into a manual training room. The SD&G Public School Board was also considering building a large, multi-purpose room for physical education and other activities at the school.

1975

Winchester Village Council appointed Wayne Burns to fill the seat vacated by the registration of a newly elected councillor. Burns, the local pharmacist, had been a resident of Winchester for three years. He was replacing George Armstrong, who had stepped down due to health problems.

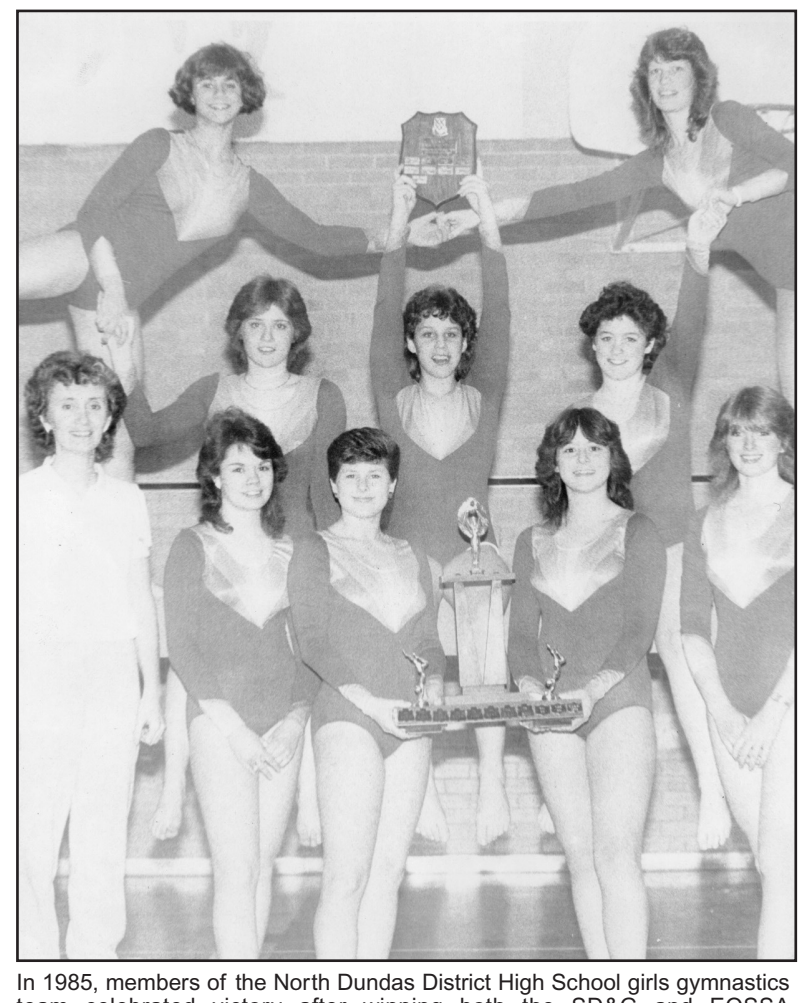
1985

Merchants and residents of Winchester asked village council to draw up a plan to make Church and Caleb Streets one-way routes. The hope was to reduce congestion at the corner of Church and St. Lawrence Streets. The citizens delegation that arrived at the council meeting said the problem would be solved if the village enforced its bylaw, which prohibited parking within nine metres of a corner.

1995

The Ganonoque Islanders celebrated their Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey Championship after they defeated the Kemptville 73's 5-3. The Islanders took the series 4-2.

Meanwhile, Ault Foods executives were down-playing rumors surrounding management layoffs at the Winchester plant. Ault foods was in the process of restructuring and examining how administrative operations, customer relations and production affect the company, but no definite changes were planned. "We're always looking at ways to do things more efficiently," said Steven Phinney, director of human resources at the company's Toronto head office. "But there wouldn't be cutbacks just for the sake of cutbacks."



In 1985, members of the North Dundas District High School girls gymnastics team celebrated victory after winning both the SD&G and EOSSA championships. Eight members then qualified for OFSAA in Peterborough.

Quilters in stitches at WDMH fundraiser

by Sean Meagher

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Artists Guild participated in an art and quilt show last weekend to raise money for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

About 20 exhibitors from across eastern Ontario participated in the event, which included live music. As well, the show was a forum for quilters to interact with others in the community who share the same interests. With a variety of quilts, pillow cases, cushions and blankets, all either handmade or quilted with a sewing machine, the display of art was impressive.

Among the quilters was Verla Parrin, one of the founders of the guild, who enjoyed the opportunity to interact with other artists.

"It's just the social part of it, getting together with other quilters," said Parrin, who enjoys the variety of everyone's quilts.

Parrin has been involved in quilting since 1990 and still finds it inspiring because there are so many new designs and ideas that are constantly surfacing.

"There's new patterns coming out every year," she said. "And there's always new people who are taking this to heart." Parrin enjoys showing off her work to the community, but gets involved in these events for the fundraising and for the love of making quilts.



Verla Parrin shows off some of her artwork on display at the South Dundas Artists Guild Quilt and Art Show and Sale held Sat., April 2.

"I make sure my family all have one (quilt) and that's the enjoyment," she said. The fundraiser was first held two years ago.

Even quilters from the U.S. attended, including members of the Mitchell family from New York who contributed some of their quilts to the show in a beautiful display. "You really do learn a lot more from the other quilters," said Mary-Lou Mitchell, who was at the event with her daughter, Bonnie Richmyre and eight-year-old granddaughter Clarissa.

"It's good exposure because new people get to know you," said Isobel Williams, president of the Williamsburg branch of the Women's Institute. Williams helped organize this year's quilt show, which was raising revenue for the Dundas WIs, as well.

The Riverside Heights Women's Institute donated a quilt that will be raffled off on June 7.

Spartacat visit exciting for successful readers

by Penny Levesque, vice-principal

DIXON'S CORNERS – March 24 proved to be an exciting day for our Grade 2/3 class. They had a surprise visit from the Ottawa Senators mascot Spartacat. The visit was part of the Ottawa Senators' Read to Success program. Mr. Matheson's class was one of five in the Ottawa-Gatineau region to win.

Spartacat dropped by with pizza and drinks. He signed autographs and donated two of his favorite books to the class. Kaitlyn Geurkink was one of 50 students picked through the Spelling with Sparty program. All of her spelling tests in February were perfect. She received a Senators hat and a signed Sparty poster. Congratulations Kaitlyn!

Leah Brown won the Fair Play Award from the Toronto Raptors basketball team. She won a portfolio, head band, certificate and poster. Well done Leah!

Public speaking finals will be held at Inkerman Public School on April 26 at 7 pm. Kindergarten registration day is on Tues., April 19. Next year's junior kindergarten students will have a chance to visit Mrs. Comfort's kindergarten class. Please call 652-4922 to schedule your visit.

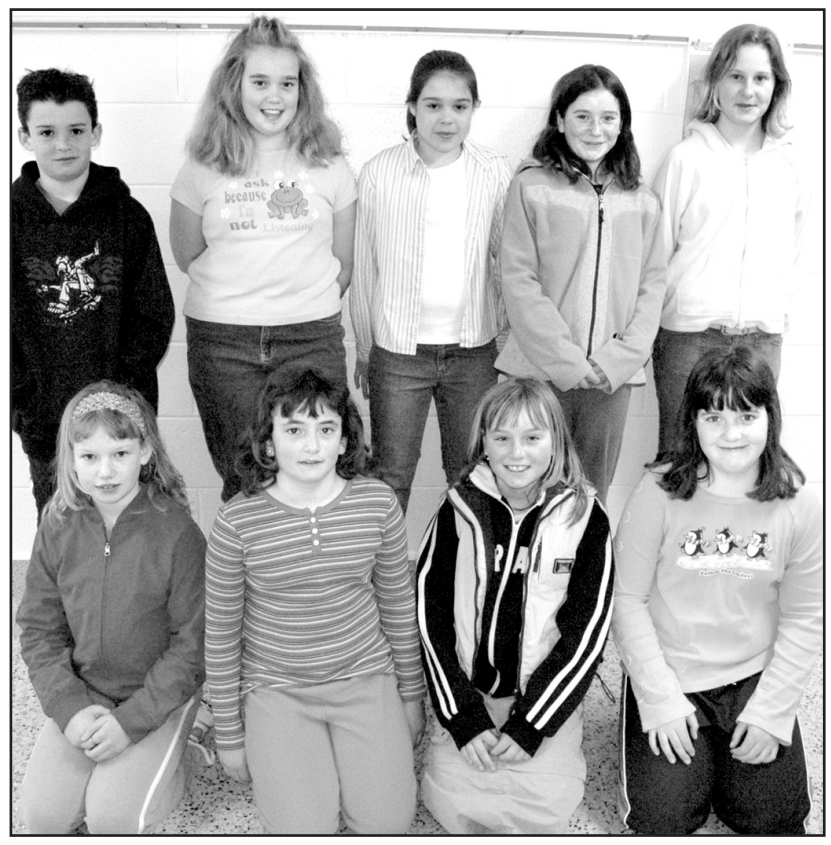
The Upper Canada Learning Centre is conducting a series of workshops for JK children and their parents. The sessions will run May 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. This is a great and free school readiness program for children and parents. Call Lori (613-551-8519) or Roxanne (613-551-8197) to register.

School will be dismissed at 12:10 pm on April 22. The students will not eat lunch at school. Staff will be involved in professional development activities throughout the afternoon.

The TV Turn Off Challenge is occurring this week from April 4 to 10. Now is the time to turn off the television and tune in to physical, academic and social activities.

Our awards ceremony was successful. Terrific Kids, Students of the Month, Super Kids and sports awards were handed out on March 31. Leah Brown, Ryan Douma and Meghan Hester received Super Kid awards for organizing games for the kindergarten children. Derrick Baker also received an award for walking home a younger student each and every night.

Hope you changed your clocks forward!



Speaking out

Nine students in Grades 4, 5 and 6 were chosen to speak in the gymnasium at Winchester Public School in the annual public speaking competition. Grade 4 student Sarah Churchill won first place for her speech about her adventure, a plane ride with her dad, and will represent Winchester Public School at the next level of competition at Inkerman Public School, April 26 at 7 pm. Back Row: Grade 5 Victor Delage (left), Grade 6 Katey Churchill (third place), Grade 6 Emma Fraser, Grade 6 Jenna Moore and Grade 5 Blythe Armstrong. Front Row: Grade 4 Kelsey Ellis (left, second place), Grade 4 Sara Ives, Grade 4 Carman Stubbings and Grade 4 Sarah Churchill. *Press Photo — Duncan*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

French drums beating

The Editor:

Boy, did I get a lot of phone calls regarding my recent letter in the *Press* (March 23). I do know one thing for sure now. I'm not alone and there are a lot of good people who still care about our Canada and are prepared to organize and act in conjunction with our food producers.

I thought of a song I used to listen to because of the beauty of the music. It was the song Fernando. I remember the thoughts that were conjured up when they sang, "Do you hear the drums Fernando?" By God, I remember hearing the drum 10 to 15 years ago when we heard of language police and the death of English in the province of Quebec. Don't you fellow English speakers hear?

Do you hear the drums Ontario? Do you hear the drums English Canada? I always thought they'd never get past Glengarry, but look west to Toronto —the very core of English Canada! The drums are echoing through that city now. Do you hear the drums Fernando?

Who is waiting for them in Toronto and preparing to make all the signs in Toronto bilingual? Mr. Dalton McGuinty, that famous premier of Ontario, and his band of Liberals, to whom I say: shame, shame, cowards!

Canadians of all extractions, except of course French, have lots to fear. If franco-Canadians want a Quebec-like society, then they should go to Quebec. Don't come to Ontario and use our tax dollars for signs and language police. Don't laugh - Cumberland proposed two language police to oversee signage in their sphere of power.

Those tax dollars are sadly needed by our food producers right here in Ormond and Winchester. We don't need language barriers, we need to be able to eat! By the way, why do our farmers pay penalties for overproduction of milk when tractor trailer loads of it are delivered to the plant in Winchester with Quebec plates on the trucks? What in hell is going on?

Do you Liberals not know there are millions of people starving on earth while you are making our food producers waste valuable food.

Oh yes, lest we forget Mr. Dithers and the old rat pack in Ottawa. They can't see anything but that nice nest egg called "surplus" they are all sweating to get at. A surplus that should be given to our food producers to ensure their livelihoods.

Do you hear the drums Fernando? The roll can be heard anywhere. We, as Canadians, must stop the beating.

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Pope John Paul II inspiring example

The Editor:

On behalf of the North Dundas Ministerial Association, I would like to extend the sympathy of the wider Christian community to all our brothers and sisters of the Roman Catholic Church on the occasion of the death of his Holiness, Pope John Paul II.

He was an inspiring example to humanity that the values, which our Lord taught and lived, are the path to truth and life for all.

We give thanks to God for his life and witness, and we offer prayers for our brothers and sisters in the Roman Catholic Church who mourn. May the Holy Spirit bring consolation in grief, and inspiration in the transition to new leadership.

Reverend Brian Kauk
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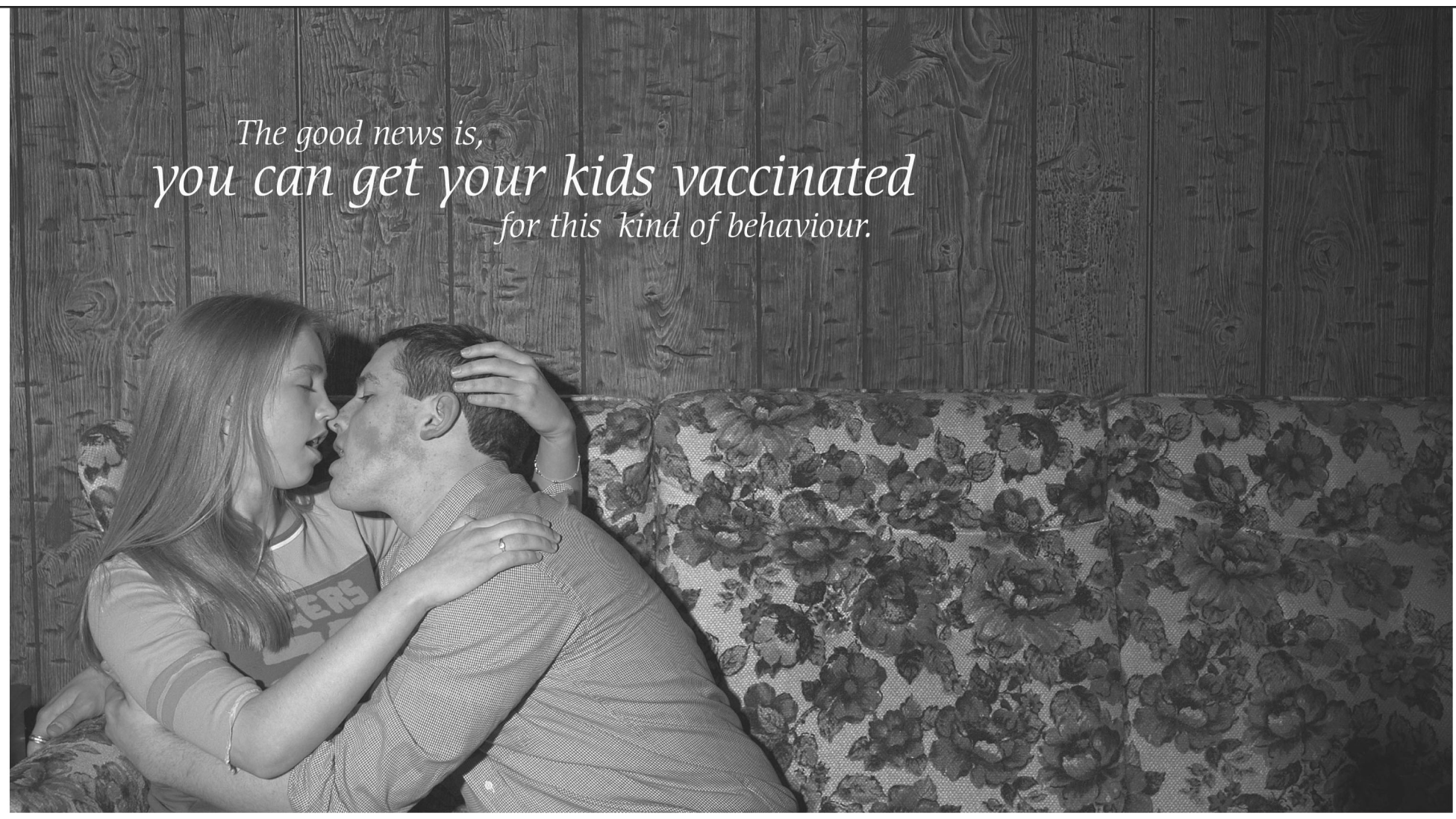

Believe it or not, your kid can die from kissing. Or sharing a bottle, a straw, even a smoke or lipstick. It's called meningitis C and sharing saliva spreads it. Basically, bacteria infect the bloodstream and the lining of the brain and spinal cord. Symptoms include headache. Fever. Fatigue. A stiff neck. Sensitivity to light. Dizziness. And a red, blotchy rash. They could lose their hearing. An arm or a leg. Worse, more than 1 in 10 who get infected die. So talk to your kid about getting their free vaccination. Clinics are being held in your community and in most schools, for 15- to 19-year-olds. Call your local public health unit for more information. Or talk to your doctor, visit: www.health.gov.on.ca, or call 1-877-234-4343, TTY 1-800-387-5559.

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Elma students tolerate character learning

ELMA — Elma Public School students are continuing to build an encouraging school atmosphere through their character education program. Students have already explored empathy, respect and self control, and the month of April is dedicated to tolerance.

The council of elders, four Grade 6 students, will be role models and teach other students how to be tolerant.

"We need to be tolerant because it makes other people happy," said Samantha MacKay, a member of the council. "If someone's picking on someone, you don't just stand there. You help them."

Thomas Allison, another elder, said that role models are important. "We used to look up to the Grade 6s, but now we're in Grade 6. They all look up to us," he explained. "[We have role models] so we know when we're doing something bad."

"Hopefully, every Grade 6 student will have the opportunity to participate as an elder," said education assistant Sherri Blanchard, who is leading the school's character education program.

Blanchard read the students the book entitled *Don't Laugh At Me* and introduced the new elders before the students broke into cross-graded groups to make alphabet-bead bracelets with tolerance-themed words.

"You don't have to be friends with everyone, but you do need to be kind," said Blanchard, explaining to the students what tolerance is all about. "Don't laugh at them, don't exclude them. That's what's really important."

This month, the program will be shaped differently. Each day of the week is themed differently, offering many opportunities to explore tolerance.

Media Monday will allow students to see different forms of tolerance displayed in the media. On Commitment Tuesday, students have to make a commitment to change three things about the way they act and become more tolerant. Wacky Wednesdays give the students opportunities to discuss tolerance, and create posters and poems to display around the school. Tracking Thursday gives students a chance to look back at the commitments they made and make sure they're on track with their plan. Students also choose a classmate that most exemplifies tolerant behavior. On Mix It Up Friday, students will be required to sit with someone different at lunch, and learn three things about that person.

Blanchard said the virtues studied throughout the character education program will allow students to mature into understanding, community-minded individuals.



Michelle Merkley, Danielle Charlebois, Samantha MacKay and Thomas Allison are the Grade 6 students who form the council of elders for Elma Public School's study of tolerance. *Press Photos — Duncan*





Education assistant Sherri Blanchard reads Don't Laugh At Me *to the students at Elma Public School to kick off a month of learning all about tolerance. Kindergarten students listen intently as they learn about tolerance in the school's character education program.*

Antiques Road Show sees WI memorabilia

by Marg McDiarmid

VERNON — The Vernon Women's Institute has had a very interesting winter with a variety of activities. In January we welcomed Heather Hughes of Kemptville, a former member of the Vernon WI. Heather spoke and showed slides of her recent trip to Ireland. Norma McNaughton, industrial affairs convener, introduced Heather and thanked her. District director Dorothy Campbell reported on the directors meeting. The district annual will be held on April 30 at the Greely Legion. Twelve ladies answered the roll call with memories of their furthest trip from home.

The meeting in February took the form of an Antiques Road Show. Convener Helen McDonald welcomed members and guests and also introduced Carson Hill and Mike Koeiger who were the appraisers. Members brought antiques and family heirlooms to be appraised. Everyone found it a most informative evening. In the business part of the meeting a motion was passed to send $200 to the ACWW for the tsunami relief. A cheque will also go out in support of our foster child.

Vernon WI president Sandra Toll welcomed everyone to our St. Patrick's bake sale and luncheon in March. After browsing the bake table and white elephant table, about 60 people sat down to lunch. They were entertained with the step dancing of Caileigh Gallinger, Patrick Kidney and Kylie O'Connell. A variety of door prizes were awarded.

After the luncheon, members held a short meeting and were reminded of the annual meeting in April. Vivien Alexander, Ann Leighton-Kyle, Isabel McDiarmid, Sandra Toll and Ann Velthuis will attend the district annual.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Blair Paterson

It is the playing, not the rules

We indeed live in strange days. I am a thirty-something United Church minister, which makes me an anomaly. Most people my age, if they do go to church are either Roman Catholic or Conservative/Evangelical Protestant. Don't get me wrong; I have no issue with either my Roman Catholic or Evangelical sisters or brothers. It's just that, as a member of a (small "L") Liberal Protestant Mainline denomination in the Reformed tradition, I don't get all the rules that members of those churches live with. You see my tradition informs me that alongside the Bible, God's precious and Holy Word, we have our minds, our hearts, our traditions, our culture to help us to muddle our way through this dim, dark looking-glass world. For my more erudite colleagues, think of the Wesleyan Quadrilateral.

Where all this is taking me is the bi-polarizing inter-play between Terri Shivo and His Holiness John Paul II. At the time that I'm writing this Ms. Shivo has recently died and the Pope is not doing so well at all. And as a Christian, I pray for both. I open my heart to God, and place both people in that heart for God to examine. I pray for their families. I pray that somehow God's will is done. I pray that death is merciful. I pray that life beyond death is paradise. And I pray that this never has to happen to me. I was baffled during the past two weeks at the inherent contradictions in the Shivo case: The dichotomy between laws passed by Texas Governor Bush and the later President Bush; the glaring inconsistencies between Terri Shivo supporters who appeal to the right to life, and yet, would think nothing of executing a person. How much did it cost to keep Terri Shivo alive? If she weren't rich, how long ago would that feeding tube have been removed? Why didn't her husband just relinquish control to her parents? And why, oh why, is this the biggest news event of the past two weeks?

And then there's the Pope. God bless him. What a man — a person, whom many have said ended the Soviet stranglehold of eastern Europe. Remember when he was shot? Remember when he came to Ottawa? And then to the Youth Forum in Toronto? And then those agonizing pictures of him on Good Friday and Easter Sunday — so supremely frustrated and tired. If only that poor man would die, I hear my people say. Some, many, are the same who are vehement about Terri Shivo's right to life. Rules. Thou shalt not kill. Turn the other cheek. Love thy neighbor. Love your enemy. Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you. Judge not, lest ye be judged. Rules. You see, the Bible is full of rules — but a lot of them contradict each other. Or, if you are Christian, the Gospel of Christ supersedes them. Who makes the rules? And why are we so happy to have a security blanket of rules when things are tough, but will shrug that same blanket off when things are going good. Rules tell you what to think, what to wear, when to do it, when not to, what to read, what not to watch. Rules also tell who is in and who is out.

I guess a rule is something by which we are measured. And I guess if I am to take anything from Terri Shivo and His Holiness, it will be how to measure my rules. First, if I am ever in a "persistent vegetative state" do not get Paul Martin involved. That's rule number one. Just let me go gently, quickly, and harvest as many of my organs as you can so that others may get a second chance at life That's rule number two. Do not use my illness or my impending death or my "courage to keep going" as a reason to uphold any particular issue you hold dear. If you are a right-to-lifer, buzz off. If you are a let-him-die-with-dignity person, go fly a kite. This is between my family and me. That's rule number three. And if my family is unwise enough to involve high political figures, religious officials, the media, then remind them that they are supposed to love me, and, surprisingly, each other. And if they can't sit down in a room and not go at it like starving monkeys over a banana, then they too can beat it. That's rule number four. I don't want the government telling my family or me when it's okay for me to die. I don't want popular opinion telling me or my family whether I've done great things or not. I know what I've done, as does my family, and my God.

I think, in the end, it's the wise, cynical philosopher of Ecclesiastes who gets it: There is a time to be born and a time to die. So I guess, for all you who are reading this, it comes down to this: If the rules that you have chosen to live your life by give you a sense of comfort, and they allow you to feel a closeness to your Creator, then by all means live your life by your rules. Be a shiny example of a well disciplined, rule-abiding citizen for us to admire and aspire to. But, please don't judge the rest of us, who are muddling along in this life, trying to make heads or tails of what's going on, working on being faithful, looking for God in all the wrong places. We may not be as fervent, or as passionate in our beliefs or our rules, but we too are faithful. We too believe in the sanctity of life. We too have rules. We just look at it in a different way. Not a better way. Not the right way. Just a different way. And it's not that we don't have rules, it's just that if the game is no longer fun, then we'll change the rules so that they can keep playing together. Because what is important is the playing, not the rules. Play on.

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Mizo music

Zawna (left), Tpi, Rini and Zawntea are members of the Mizo Mixed Quartet. The group, from the state of Mizoram in northeast India, was performing at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester on Thurs., March 31. The group, sponsored by Partners International, had already performed in Morrisburg and Chesterville and would be in Fredericton, NB, the following evening for another stop in a three-month tour of Canada and parts of the U.S. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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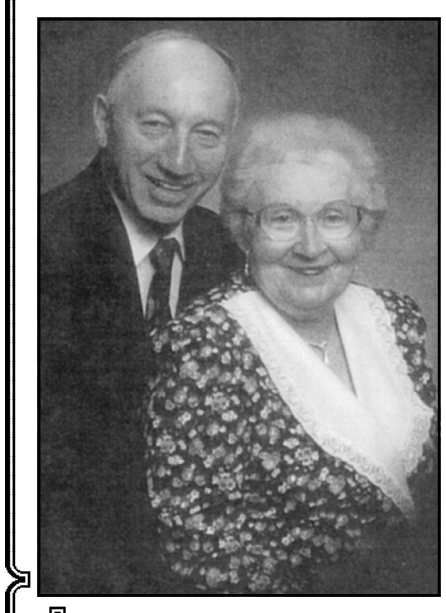

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Drugs, Alcohol and Mental Health

As we grow and develop we have the opportunity to be exposed to behaviors and experiences that can effect us in a positive or negative way. Included in these are big exposure to the widespread use of alcohol and drugs, which at times youths experiment with. For the most part, these experiences do not have negative impacts, but sometimes youths' mental health is affected. This has been confirmed by statistical information in Ontario (The Ontario Student Drug Survey).

It is important to understand that there is a relationship between drug and alcohol use and mental health problems. An understanding of how drugs effect the body is important. A drug (alcohol included) is a substance that has an effect on the body and in this case a negative one. They change what goes on in the brain and produces altered states of mood, well-being and mind. This altered status cause a distorted perception, as in the use of alcohol which allows people to become more uninhibited. So, the brain does not react to outside influences the way it normally would. Over time, with regular use of alcohol, it begins to depress the centres of the brain that regulate mood and well-being. This depression can mimic the signs and symptoms of a major depressive illness. Other drugs can initiate the surfacing of mental health disorders in people who are prone to them. Drugs can aggravate an already existing mental health problem. Copying the symptoms of a mental illness can happen with drug usage as can disguising these symptoms.

Common mental health problems that can co-exist with drug usage are ADHD, depression, anxiety, conduct and learning problems. If drug usage occurs during adolescence or young adulthood when other disorders are beginning to surface, like schizophrenia and bi-polar, these can trigger, mimic, exaggerate or mask the disorder.

During this time in the young adult's life very important developmental changes are happening where children are launched into adulthood. The physical and emotional well-being of youth at these stages shape and has long lasting effects into adulthood. Regrettably, these problems are commonly overlooked as young people go through this process, often engaging in conflicting, defying and risk-taking behaviors.

Identification of problem areas in either mental health or drug usage is essential to prevent or diminish possible damaging or destructive consequences. There are three significant signs to be wary for as warning signs for drug and mental health problems: changes in appearance, behavior and thinking, such as withdrawing from social outings; failing grades and hanging out with the wrong crowd. Additional information is readily available through your local mental health and addictions agencies along with library and Internet resources.

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From Parliament Hill
by Guy Lauzon
S-D-SG MP

All talk, no action

OTTAWA — The federal government has announced another $841.5 million in assistance for Canada's beleaguered agricultural sector. I forgive our farmers for being less than impressed. This latest promise was long overdue, and resulted only from extraordinary displays of desperation and dissent by our farmers.

Granted, $841.5 million is a lot of money, and it could help some farmers through another tough year. Unfortunately, farms don't run on announcements alone. Billion dollar promises mean nothing until they deliver the cash to the farm gate. Throughout their dozen years in office, the federal Liberals have earned 'A's for announcements, but steady 'D's for delivery where agricultural assistance is concerned. That is why the agricultural standing committee recently voted to have the Auditor General investigate the gap between the amount of compensation the government has promised to pay farmers and the amount that actually found its way into those farmers' hands.

This latest announcement looks disturbingly like the government's decision to allocate billions of dollars to a publicly funded child care program that doesn't exist yet, or its announcement of funding for the implementation of a non-existent plan to meet the Kyoto Accord's carbon dioxide emission targets.

Before the announcement can translate into any real relief for our agricultural producers, the government will have to sort out who is eligible to receive payments, on what basis, how to apply, when the forms will be available, how much each farmer will receive, and when they will receive it. None of these questions were adequately addressed in the Minister's initial announcement.

Even if the promised funding does find itself in the hands of farmers, it will be no more than a band-aid on Canada's badly injured agricultural sector. This announcement might enable some farmers to keep their heads above water for another season, but if Canada's agricultural sector is to become sustainable for the long term, its real root problems must be addressed.

In the absence of alternative markets and expanded domestic processing capacity, the future of Canada's beef industry will be as insecure as ever. The BSE crisis has dragged on for two years with no action on these fronts. Even if the U.S. border were reopened to Canadian beef today, our producers would be just as precariously dependent on the U.S. market and processing capacity as they were before. Another single case of BSE, or another petty irritant in Canada-U.S. relations, could bring the entire house of cards tumbling down.

My Conservative colleagues and I have also consistently called for permanent, streamlined and effective safety-net programs to help Canada's farmers through difficult circumstances. Such programs would allow farmers to apply for and receive timely assistance through consistent procedures. Instead, Canada's farmers can only sit and wait for the government to cough up relief funding on a purely ad-hoc basis. Farmers wade through stacks of new forms each time a bail-out package is announced, only to be told they are not eligible for assistance.

In spite of all the government's talk about transformation and transition, nothing changes from one year to the next, except that a few more farmers lose their fingernail-hold on solvency and are forced off their land. Real, long-term solutions are past-due. Canadian agriculture simply can't go on like this.

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Expert tells Dundas croppers how to nail their nitrogen rate

CHESTERVILLE — OMAF has identified eastern Ontario as a region where corn producers should reduce the amount of nitrogen they apply to their fields. At the Dundas Soil and Crop Spring Update Meeting, producers discussed whether or not this is good advice. Bryan Cook of Cropland Consulting was the guest speaker on the topic, March 30 at the Chesterville Legion.

"With nitrogen, there is no absolute," Cook began. He asked the audience how many pounds of nitrogen should be applied to an acre to yield 140 bushels of corn. He received answers in the range of 100 and 200 pounds. Several producers pointed out that their application rate would depend on the price of corn and the price of nitrogen.

"Nobody knows the most economical nitrogen rate from year to year," said Cook. He said producers shouldn't expect to know, and shouldn't second guess themselves. Most farms decide on a nitrogen rate based on what they used last year, and what they can afford.

Cook asked his audience another question. "If an acre yields 160 bushels with nitrogen, how much would it yield without any nitrogen?" He said that trials in the United States showed yields dropped about 60 bushels without nitrogen. In eastern Ontario he estimated farms would lose about 40 bushels per acre.

The best advice Cook could give was to follow the growth of the corn plants, paying attention to when they need nitrogen the most. When corn is planted in May, its demands for nitrogen aren't that great. It's by the beginning of July, when the plants are about knee-high, that the growth rate spikes.

"The plants will take up 50 per cent of their nitrogen requirement in 30 days," said Cook. It's during this period that the soil doesn't have the nitrogen requirement to support the full potential of plant growth.

The second major growth period for corn comes in mid-August to mid-September. This is when the cob is filling out and the plants again need more nitrogen than is in the soil. Less nitrogen is needed during this period than in July because the corn plant will start to cannibalize itself, using nitrogen it has already taken up.

"Whether or not eastern Ontario needs more nitrogen probably has to do with soil health," said Cook. He said producers in Dundas County generally do a better job of maintaining their soil than in other areas. The clay soil typically contains between four and 10 per cent organic matter. He concluded that he doesn't know if OMAF's research on nitrogen is accurate or what criteria it is based on.



Agronomist Bryan Cook of Cropland Consulting said that applying nitrogen to corn will always be something of a guessing game.



Easter surprise

Nicole and David Wright's Boucks Hill hobby farm is a bustling place with three horses, four billy goats, two pot belly pigs, two llamas, two dogs and three cats. Perhaps the Easter bunny decided the farm family needed a new member, but instead of a bunny, the Wright's got a new filly. The purebred Arabian foal will be named Sugar.

WI enjoys virtual trip

WINCHESTER — The March meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute was opened by president Ileen Robinson reciting an Irish blessing. Nine visitors joined the 21 members for an interesting meeting.

Emma Guy took the women present to Ireland with a virtual tour from north to south and east to west. Guy visited Ireland as an exchange student for a year at Queen's University, Belfast. She made good use of her free time to sight see. Here parents joined her for several of her trips, and she saw more than the average tourist. Guy gave a brief outline of the political situation between Northern Ireland and the southern Republic of Ireland and showed pictures of the Giant's Causeway and Galway Bay, Cork and the Tiffany River as well as castles and churches all over the island.

The area WI executive presented a quilt show at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre on April 2.

Debra Ann McBride asked for the support of members to host the WI District Annual Meeting on May 10 at the Lions Hall.

The Quilt of Belonging, made of squares from every nationality in Canada, is now finished and will be on display until April 10 at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. After being shown in Morrisburg, the 126-panelled quilt will travel across Canada and on to Europe.

Peggy Holmes, Marjorie Shadbolt and Muriel Merkley convened the meeting. The next meeting of the Winchester WI will be the 100th anniversary celebrations of the district WI on May 10 at the Winchester Lions Hall.

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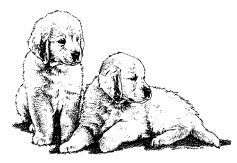

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Docksteader snaps in championship goal for Metcalfe

WINCHESTER — Adam Docksteader scored five times in five tournament games for the Metcalfe River Rats. But there was none bigger than his fifth and final goal.

The Rats forward used a pass provided by Scott Prince as ammunition and fired it into the back of the Petawawa net with 4:13 left in the third period of the championship game in the 2005 ODMHA's Minor Midget "B" Tournament of Champions. Docksteader's marker snapped a 1-1 tie with the Patriots and stood up through a hectic final four minutes as the winning goal in a 2-1 victory for Metcalfe.

Metcalfe finished a banner season capturing the ODMHA's Minor Midget "B" championship pennant, which was presented to captain Chris Hendrikx by District 1 chair Barb Levere and ODMHA rep Les Matthews following Sunday (April 4) afternoon's game. Hendrikx then accepted the championship trophy on behalf of his squad.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association president Dwayne Fawcett, who along with Levere and Matthews took part in the official opening faceoff Saturday (April 2) between Hendrikx and Alexandria Glens captain Keegan Cholett, addressed both teams following the title match and thanked them for taking part in the competition which was hosted by the NDMHA. "I think we agree that both teams played excellent hockey today and I want to thank Petawawa and Metcalfe, and the other teams, for being part of the tournament."

Matthews also participated in the presentations and along with the players and their coaches thanked the NDMHA. "I want to thank Dwayne Fawcett and the North Dundas Association for putting on one hell of a tournament," he said.





The Metcalfe River Rats won the ODMHA's 2005 Minor Midget "B" Tournament of Champions banner edging Petawawa 2-1 on Sunday (April 3). Photos: Above - Alexandria Glens captain Keegan Cholett, NDMHA president Dwayne Fawcett, District 1 chair Barb Levere, ODMHA rep Les Matthews and Metcalfe captain Chris Hendrikx took part in Saturday's official opening face-off. Left - the Metcalfe River Rats celebrated the end of a championship season.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Eight teams took part in the two-day event which featured 12 round-robin games on Saturday and two semi-finals and the title tilt on Sunday afternoon.

Metcalfe went undefeated in the opening round and outscored the opposition 13-2 with Matt Fisher providing some solid goaltending. Their 3-0 record qualified the River Rats for the semi-final round.

Scott Prince had a royal game in a 6-1 romp over Alexandria, scoring twice and assisting on a third goal. Alex Campbell, Shayne James, Hendrikx and Docksteader snapped in the singles. Joel Paquette, James and Prince picked up assists.

Fisher was unbeatable in game two, backing the Rats in a 4-0 whitewash of Petawawa. Docksteader was the two-goal shooter in that contest. He also drew an assist on a Campbell goal. Hendrikx also connected. Joel Paquette and Charles Roberts assisted.

Metcalfe then knocked off the Athens Aeros 3-1 with Prince, Docksteader and James finding the net. Paquette, Campbell, James, Prince and Scott Downey all picked up assists.

SEMI-FINALS

Fisher was fantastic in posting his second shutout of the event, blanking the Carleton Place Kings 2-0 in semi-final action. Justin McKenna used a feed from Campbell and Hendrikx to put Metcalfe up 1-0 at the 7:24 mark of period one. A mad scramble resulted in Campbell icing the win with an empty-net goal one minute before the final buzzer.

Powered by captain Brad Johnson's two-goal effort, the Petawawa Patriots edged the Char-Lan Rebels 4-3 in the other semi-final match.

TITLE MATCH

Petawawa took a 1-0 lead in the championship encounter when Tanner Shlakat beat Fisher with a high shot while the Patriots were on the powerplay in the final minute of the first period.

Metcalfe evened things up when Hendrikx threaded a shot from the point through a crowd and into Chris Clouthier's net with 4:45 left in period two.

Docksteader and Prince then hooked up and broke the tie cracking in the game-winning and championship shot with 4:12 left in regulation. The Patriots pressed Fisher and the Metcalfe defence in the dying minutes but couldn't get the equalizer.

TOURNEY SCORES

Pool "A" scores: Brockville Warriors 5 - South Dundas Bantam Lions 0; Char-Lan Rebels 2 - Carleton Place Kings 2; Carleton Place 5 - South Dundas 1; Char-Lan 4 - Brockville 0; Carleton Place 4 - Brockville 1; Char-Lan 7 - South Dundas 1. Char-Lan with 12.5 points and Carleton Place with 11.5 points advance to semi-final round.

Pool "B" scores: Metcalfe River Rats 6 - Alexandria Glens 1; Petawawa Patriots 3 - Athens Aeros 1; Metcalfe 4 - Petawawa 0; Athens 4 - Alexandria 0; Petawawa 4 - Alexandria 1, Metcalfe 3 - Athens 1. Metcalfe with 13.5 points and Petawawa with 8.5 points advance to semi-final round.

Playoff scores: "A" semi-final - Petawawa 4 - Char-Lan 3; "B" semi-final - Metcalfe 2 - Carleton Place 0. Final - Metcalfe 2 - Petawawa 1.



Gary Munro (left), Judy Somerville and Donna Munro watch Brent Munro's shot drift into the house in the final end of their second-round game against Ray Benoit's Morrisburg rink. Munro squeaked out an 8-7 win in the game and finished second in the 15th annual WCC Steak and Shrimp Mixed Bonspiel on Saturday (April 2). *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Harriman sizzles in Steak & Shrimp spiel

WINCHESTER — While Kreg Raistrick and Sandy Johnston were outdoors braving Saturday's cold, wet weather conditions grilling up the evening meal Morrisburg's Craig Harriman was sizzling hot inside the Winchester Curling Club.

Harriman, Carolyn Beckstead, Mahlon Locke and Wendy Casselman combined to take top honors in the 15th annual Steak and Shrimp Mixed Bonspiel on the weekend (April 1-2). This year's top rink collected 35 points to top the 18-team field. City View's Mike Ryan went down to Harriman 14-0 in the morning draw and then the Steve Scrivens team of Linda Scrivens, Bruce Cooper and Donna Cooper fell 9-3 to Morrisburg in the 3 pm draw. The winning skip earned 16 points in his first and 19 points in his second victory.

A team made up of Brent and Donna Munro of Almonte, Judy Somerville and Gary Munro of the WCC earned runner-up status, collecting 29.5 points with a 17-1 win over Morrisburg's Rob Casselman and an 8-7 last end win over Morrisburg's Ray Benoit.

Metcalfe's Jeff Cumming, Sue Cumming, Rodney Davis and Anne Davis settled into third place with two wins and 28.5 points. Robert Hanes, Krista Hanes, Steve Barter and Anne Craig of Vankleek Hill Curling Club (24.5 pts) along with Robert Houze and his Morrisburg foursome of Leanne Coady, Joe McCooeye and Kathy McIntosh (22.5 pts) also won two games.

Tim McCooeye, Brenda McCooeye, Dave McEwing and Amy McEwing of Richmond earned one-game high honors, picking up 16 points defeating Rob Casselman 16-0 in his second draw game. Bill Sobering of Maxville and Cumberland's Dan Richardson each collected 14 points in second-round wins and finished tied for second place in one-game high scores.

The Most Gentlemanly Curlers award went to Rob Casselman, Allison Banford, Tabatha Casselman and Dave Casselman of the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Cyclones rip Rams for Melvin Cup, sweep final

Country Kitchen defeats Boyd's 8-1

WINCHESTER — Game two of the 2004-05 Winchester Town Hockey League championship game won't be remembered as a classic play-off contest.

Powered by the two-goal efforts of Gary McInnis, Dave Summers and Chad Valcour, the C.K. Cyclones romped to an 8-1 victory over the Boyd Chrysler Rams on March 29 to clinch the best-of-three series in two games. The opening encounter was more in play-off mode when the Cyclones won 3-2.

The only goal Cyclone tender Andrew Colbourne allowed in the second and deciding game was scored by Ram defenceman Matt McBean who used a feed from Al Christophersen and Chad Brownlee to cut his team's deficit to 4-1 at 23:36 of the second half.

Gary McInnis got things going for the Cyclones scoring from Craig "Bud" Holmes and Jamie McIntosh at 27:53 of the first frame. Dave Summers then cracked in shots at 19:47 and 16:11 to open up a 3-0 lead. Holmes (2) and McInnis set up the goals. The gap widened to 4-0 with 8:41 left in the half when Chad Valcour finished off a play started by Derek Rintoul and Chris "Edgar" Hart.

It didn't take the Cyclones long to answer the Ram tally and by the time the clock had run out McInnis (from Aaron Sherrer and Jason Picard at 19:47), Rintoul (from Hart and Sherrer at 17:17), Valcour (from Rintoul and McInnis at 11:45) and Holmes (from McInnis at 0:41) had all fired pucks in the back of Jay Bullied's cage.

PLAY-OFF TRAIL

"A" Semi-Final: 1st-place Flyers (12-7-1) vs 4th-place Rams (5-13-2); Rams rally from 1-0 deficit and win 2-1; outscoring Flyers 14-13.



A two-game sweep over the Boyd Chrysler Rams enabled the C.K. Cyclones to claim the 78-year-old Melvin Cup, emblematic of the Winchester Town Hockey League championship. The 2004-05 champs registered 3-2 and 8-1 wins to clinch the historic chalice. This year's cup winners are: Front (left) - Dave Summers, John Chambers, Andrew Colbourne, Craig "Bud" Holmes, Gary McInnis; Back (left) - Chris "Edgar" Hart, Jamie McIntosh, Chad Valcour, Derek Rintoul, Aaron Sherrer, Jason Picard. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

"B" Semi-Final: 2nd-place Cyclones (10-8-2) vs 3rd-place Rangers (10-9-1): Cyclones rally from 1-0 deficit and win 2-1; outscored Rangers 18-12.

Melvin Cup Final: Cyclones sweep Rams 2-0 outscoring them 11-3; Cyclones scored 29 goals in five play-off games; led in regular season with 105 goals; second in goals allowed with 80 against. Flyers' Gregg Griffith allowed the fewest — 72.

CUP SCORERS

The top ten scorers in the 2004-05 Melvin Cup play-off series: Craig Holmes, Cyclones 7-7-14; Chris Hart, Cyclones 2-7-9; Derek Rintoul, Cyclones 4-4-8; Aaron Sherrer, Cyclones 2-6-8; Dave Summers, Cyclones 6-1-7; Wes Cory, Flyers 4-3-7; Chris Van Bridger, Flyers 3-4-7; Jason Picard, Cyclones 3-4-7; Jeff Hennessey, Rams 2-5-7; Dereck Holmes, Flyers 2-4-6.



Boyd Chrysler Ram goaltender Jay Bullied faced a barrage of rubber in the second and final game of the 2004-05 Winchester Town Hockey League's Melvin Cup championship series, a game the Rams lost by an 8-1 count. On this play he turned aside a shot with Cyclones Dave Summers (#9) and Gary McInnis perched on his door step. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Simms OT goal nets tourney title

KINGSTON — An overtime goal by Shawn Simms brought the 2004-05 hockey season to a dramatic and successful conclusion for the North Dundas Novice "B" House Demons.

Novice "B" House Demons

Simms converted a feed sent his way by Patrick Gibson and Dayton Kelly into the game-winning goal just 41 seconds into the extra frame of the "A" final of the Kids For Kids Tournament in Kingston (March 26-27).

North Dundas and the Brockville Braves were tied 3-3 after regulation time thanks to a third-period goal by Bryden VanKessel who tied it up after taking a pass from Mason Durant.

The Demons started scoring one minute into the championship match when VanKessel struck for the 1-0 lead after taking a pass from Dakota Boulanger and Taylor Cummins.

Brockville responded quickly and tied it 34 seconds later. Kelly, on a feed from Dawson Fawcett, got the lead back but that 2-1 advantage lasted just seven seconds, as the Braves scored off the ensuing face-off.

Brockville gained a 3-2 lead netting the only goal of the second period forcing North Dundas to first tie it up with the VanKessel goal and then win it with the Simms' OT marker.

North Dundas put together a 5-0 record winning the tourney's top trophy. The Demons finished the round robin with a 3-0-0 record gained on wins over Kingston Maple Lodge Farms (5-1), the Fort Henry Flames (11-0) and the Amherstview Jets (8-5).

As their division's first-place team, the Demons advanced to the semi-final round where they qualified for the title bout with a 4-2 victory over the Kingston Pride.

Facing the Brockville Braves in the championship match, the Demons were going up against a team they weren't able to defeat during the regular season and a club that eventually went on to claim the 2004-05 UCMHL championship.



The North Dundas Novice "B" Demons defeated the UCMHL champion Brockville Braves 4-3 in OT to capture the 2005 Kingston Kids For Kids Tournament championship. The champs are: Front (left) - Brett Bartholomew, Jason Buma, Tristan Diederich; Middle (left) - Dakota Boulanger, Mitchell Melenhorst, Mason Durant, Dayton Kelly, Bryden VanKessel, Patrick Gibson, Taylor Cummins, Jarrett Greer, Shawn Simms; Back (left) - Darren Kelly - ass't coach, Dawson Fawcett, Jerrold Boulanger - coach, Dylan Tinkler, Pete VanKessel - ass't coach, Larry Simms - trainer.

Courtesy photo

Metcalfe Olympian suffers knee injury

By Anne Bryan Lavoie

METCALFE – National champion gymnast Heather Purnell has ended her Canadian career with an unexpected knee injury at a competition in Long Island, New York, on Friday, Feb. 25.



Heather Purnell

The Metcalfe athlete, who competed in the Olympics in Athens in the summer, tore the ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) in her right knee when she landed a vault during the U.S.A. Challenge. True to form, she stuck the landing and placed third in vaults and second overall.

"(The injury) wasn't spectacular or anything," said her coach Tobie Gorman who witnessed the accident. "I figure she was straight-legged when she landed and it popped from the back."

Gorman said the 10-year veteran calmly ended her routine and took her seat before reacting to the injury.

"The first half hour she was pretty upset because she realized it was going to stop her career for the rest of the season," she said. "She has been in gymnastics for 10 years… this is a small challenge for her and she just takes it in stride."

Contacted on Monday, Heather said she had booked her surgery and was feeling much better.

"I think in gymnastics, you have to get hurt sometimes. It's just that your body can't take that much of it," she said. "I think this was the best time for this to happen. I have enough time to get ready for the fall and Stanford."

Heather will continue her conditioning at the Ottawa Gymnastics Club but must avoid using her knee. After surgery, she will need at least six months to recover. By then she will be studying at Stanford University in California, where she has a full, four-year scholarship.

Heather said her future coaches have already called several times with encouragements. "They are very supportive.... They told me to take the time I need to heal properly," she said.

The Canadian champion in the vault likely won't make the upcoming nationals and she said that is a disappointment, but she's had a good Canadian career and is proud of her recent showing – and the fateful vault.

"It was a perfect landing. I stayed standing up," she said.

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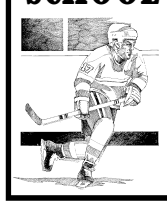

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Pelkey perfect backing up Bus Drivers in final





Grant Hillis ripped home the game-winning goal and Kyle Pelkey was unbeatable in the nets as the Bus Drivers nipped the Couch Lovers 1-0 to win the 2005 NDDHS floor hockey championship on March 31. Photos: Top - Chittering Chipmunk goalie Chad Kennedy makes a save during the semi-final game; Right - Kyle "Sarge" Pelkey allowed one goal posting a 4-0-1 record for the champs; Bottom - The Bus Drivers are Brad Holland (left), Grant Hillis, Josh Pepin, Blain Moran, Gina Porteous, Matt Van Gurp and the top stopper - Kyle Pelkey (front). Press Photos — Van Bridger



Junior final tied

ALEXANDRIA — The Ottawa West Golden Knights hold home-ice advantage during the 2004-05 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League playoffs and with two games of the best-of-seven final in the books it looks as if it could be a factor in determining this year's champion.

The Metro-Valley champion Knights won the opener 3-2 at the Kanata Rec. Centre on March 31 but the Rideau-St. Lawrence champion Glens quickly tied it up the next night (April 1) posting a 3-1 win in Alexandria.

Game three in the series was played last night (April 5) in Kanata. Friday's (April 8) fourth game in Alexandria is slated for 8:30 pm. Game five (April 11) will be played in Kanata at 7:30 pm. Game six (April 13) goes at 8 pm in Alexandria and game seven (April 15) is scheduled for a 7:30 pm in Kanata.

Alexandria (28-15-0-2) captured the regular season pennant before they defeated the Char-Lan Rebels and Kemptville 73s to take the St. Lawrence Division championship. The Glens then dominated the Rideau Division champion Westport Rideaus in the Rideau-St. Lawrence final sweeping them in four games and outscoring them 21-6.

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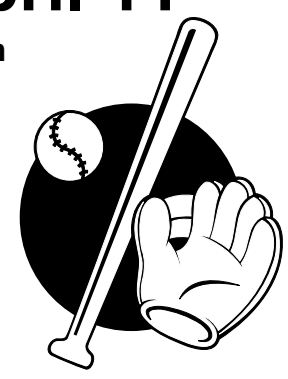



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Byers leads Atom "B" Demons to tourney title

KINGSTON — North Dundas outscored the opposition by a 12-7 margin on their way to winning the "A" title in the 2005 Kids For Kids Hockey Tournament in Kingston. One player in particular played a key role in providing the Demons' offence — # 18 Ryan Byers. Byers cracked in seven goals, including all four game-winning shots.

The victory in Kingston came on Easter weekend (March 25-26) and finished the 2004-05 campaign for the Demons. "The tournament was the last hockey of the year for us, so winning it was a great way to end the season," said coach Kevin Byers.

Their victory in the Kingston event was the second such result in two weeks for the Demons who blasted the opposition 22-2 in three games to claim the South Dundas tournament's top prize on March 17.

"The kids played the best hockey of the year in Morrisburg. We played Alexandria in the final and were also playing them in the East Division (UCMHL) finals. They won the first game 4-2 and then we won the second 4-2. We then had to play them in Morrisburg the next day and we beat them 5-2 in the "A" championship game. We played them again on Saturday (March 19) in the third game of the league final and they beat us 3-0 to win the East," explained the coach.



The North Dundas Atom "B" Demons registered four wins and outscored the opposition 12-7 to capture the "A" championship trophy at the 2005 Kids For Kids Tournament in Kingston. The tourney champs are: Front (left) - Ryan Romans, Patrick Speagle, Cam Hunt; Row two (left) - Jordan Cooper, Daniel McSheffrey, Scott Jones, Mark McRae, Paul Gibson, Dylan Comeau; Row three (left) - Garrett Milne, Will Burgess, Brandon Cousineau, Austin Carruthers; Row four (left) - Josh Freake, Ryan Switzer, Ryan Byers, Nevin Guy; Back (left) - Mark Guy - ass't coach, Jeff Taylor - coach, Kevin Byers - coach, Tammy Walkden - trainer. *Courtesy photo*

TOURNEY TALES

Ryan Byers cashed in a pair of shots in the final 3:56 of the opening game of the Kingston tourney helping the Demons to a 3-2 victory over the Loyalist Jets.

Josh Freake connected on a pass from Ryan Switzer and Nevin Guy with 7:29 left in period one, which finished in a 1-1 tie. Period two was scoreless. North Dundas then took advantage of a pair of powerplay opportunities to break the tie and post the victory. Byers' first goal was set up by Freake and Mark McRae with 3:56 left in the game and put the Demons up 2-1. But the Jets answered at 2:54 and tied it a two. Byers was able to snap home a feed from McRae with 21 seconds left on the clock to give his team a 3-2 win.

Cam Hunt and Ryan Romans shared the Demons' goaltending chores in the tournament.

A 2-1 decision over the Smiths Falls Bears later the same day improved the Demons' record to 2-0. The Bears went up 1-0 at 9:27 of period one and Paul Gibson (unassisted) evened the score with a goal at 7:45 of the same frame. Byers then pegged the winning goal scoring from Freake at 5:58 of period two. The final frame was scoreless.

As the first-place team in the "B" Pool North Dundas was rematched against the Loyalist Jets. The second time around the Demons registered a 4-2 victory. Brandon Cousineau (from Garrett Milne and Dan McSheffrey at 5:42) netted the first Demons' goal and then Byers took over and fired in the next three. McRae engineered his first at 4:20 of the first period. His second came with 6:40 left in the final frame and was unassisted. Freake picked up an assist on the third which was scored with 1:10 left on the clock.

The 4-2 win over the Jets set the stage for the "A" final meeting with the Kingston Titans. William Burgess (unassisted) put a shot in the back of the Titans' net with 3:23 left in period one to tie it up 1-1. He connected on another unassisted play at 7:55 of the second stanza to put his team up 2-1 only to have Kingston knot the count at 2-2 with 8:01 left in the game. Once again Byers supplied the game-winning shot and fired home the winner (3-2) 7:04 before the final buzzer.

Outlaws ride to league championship game

OTTAWA — Not bad for a first-year team. The Osgoode Outlaws, former multi-title winners in the now defunct Osgoode Hockey League, have played their way into the "A" championship game in their first year as members of the Minto Adult Hockey League's first division.

Not only have the Outlaws made it to the final, which will be played tomorrow (Thurs., April 7) night, they have also captured the league's regular-season championship. Osgoode finished with a first-place record of 14-4-2 which converted to 30 points, five more than the Hallmark Demons and Hackers who posted identical 11-6-3 records in the eight-team division.

The Outlaws were on an 11-game winning streak before finishing with one tie in their last four regular-season matches. Dave Boyd led the squad in scoring collecting 10 goals, 13 assists and 23 points in 18 games. He finished 13th in league scoring. Rob Melenhorst (10-9-19) was the second-best Outlaw shooter and wound up 22nd in the league.

Osgoode won all three of its round-robin games to qualify for the championship tilt against the number-four ranked Roque and Roll (10-7-3). The Outlaws knocked off the Bullets 5-3, the Regulators 3-2 and Crazy Horse 3-2 and finished the opening round of the post season with a 3-0-0 record.

Basketball players needed

AVONMORE — Players and teams are needed to take part in a fundraising 3-on-3 basketball tournament to be held at Tagwi High School on May 14.

Both mens and womens divisions will be set up for teams of six players (maximum). The players must be 18 years or older to participate. The registration fee is $120 per team which guarantees three games.

The cut off date for registrations is May 4 and only the first 16 teams will be accepted. Proceeds from the event will be donated to local sports teams or associations.

For more information call Ian at 613-984-1325, Todd at 613-527-5539 or email at: its3on3@yahoo.ca.

Sanctuary celebrates Wildlife Week

INGLESIDE — The Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary are presenting a craft day to celebrate National Wildlife Week's theme, "Explore and Embrace a Special Wild Place".

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Limited space is available so call 613-346-1577 to pre-register by April 13.

The sanctuary is located west of Cornwall on Hwy. 2 between the villages of Ingleside and Morrisburg. Access is also available from Hwy. 401 by using exit 770 at Ingleside.

"B" Division Champions

Midget House Demons finish season on tourney trail

WINCHESTER — They were down to eight healthy players when their season finally finished but still the North Dundas Midget House Demons were able to earn the "B" Division championship in the Gananoque Invitational Hockey Tournament.

North Dundas scored a pair of third-period goals to win the "B" silverware in Gananoque on March 18. The 2-1 decision over the Gananoque No. 1 Islanders brought what coach Gary Johnson described as a very trying season to its conclusion.

Three days earlier, North Dundas played its way into the "A" final match in the Kemptville tourney where they dropped a heart-breaking 3-2 decision to the Alexandria Glens.

"We had a lot of guys hurt. But that is the way the season went. We had guys out all year but everyone just stepped up and did the job," remarked the coach.

Johnson said the two tournaments ended a difficult year.

"A trying hockey season is over. The passing of teammate Donnie Vollrath was very hard on everyone but the boys coped, came together as a team, played their hearts out and grew a lot as young men," added Johnson.

The Midget House Demons, defending UCMHL East/West champions, finished the 2004-05 campaign in second place and played their way into the East Division semi-final where they were eliminated by Canton who played Smiths Falls for the East/West banner. The Demons' overall record rounded out at 32-13-5.

Johnson noted the offensive contribution of captain Matt Holmes who just missed hitting the 100-point plateau recording over 40 goals and 96 points, "Matty went out there and led our team by example."

The coach wanted to thank his players and their parents for their support and said he is looking forward to coaching again next year.

"I'm really looking forward to coaching again, hopefully I can find another team. I think the organization (NDMHA) is excellent and have given me terrific support. I also feel North Dundas has referees who are second to none."

Johnson also figures that North Dundas' midget teams should be strong again in 2005-06, noting only Grant Hillis, Shawn Gilmer, Tyler Johnson, Matt Holmes and Carl Tuck will be graduating. "That still leaves us with a lot of talent at the midget level."

TOURNEY TALES

North Dundas opened the Kemptville Panthers Tournament (March 15) with a 4-1 win over the Richmond Royals. Matt Holmes led the offence scoring a pair of goals. Spencer Derue and Kyle Pelkey snapped in the singles. Carl Tuck (2), Brendan Young, Ryan Picco, Justin Marion, Derue and Holmes picked up the assists. Tyler Johnson tended the nets. North Dundas outshot the Royals 28-16.

It took a shootout to give the Demons a 5-4 win over Kemptville in their semi-final match. Carl Tuck eventually cracked in the winning goal while Holmes, Derue and Young also scored on their penalty shots. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation. Holmes scored from Young and Marion with 9:00 left in period three to knot the score at one. The Panthers were outshot 26-11 by the Demons.

The Demons got down 2-0 in the first period to the Alexandria Glens and lost the "A" final by a slim 3-2 count. Holmes scored from Young and Mark Healey at 5:57 of the second period and Kiel O'Brien added the second goal after taking a pass from Jonathan Sloane and Young at the 7:34 mark of the final frame. North Dundas held a 28-22 advantage in shots.

"B" WINNERS

Johnson posted the shutout in the Demons' 5-0 victory over the Gananoque No. Two Islanders in game one of the March 18 event in the 1000 Islands. He stopped 13 shots for the zero while his mates pumped 22 pucks at the Islander goaltender. Derue (2), Mike Gore and Holmes scored while O'Brien (2), Sloane, and Derue set up the plays.

Peterborough knocked North Dundas into the "B" final whitewashing them 4-0 in semi-final action. The Petes outshot the Demons 17-10 on their way to the "A" final.

North Dundas trailed the No. 1 Islanders 1-0 after two periods of the "B" final but pulled off the victory netting a pair of third-period goals. Holmes tied it connecting on a pass provided by Derue at the 7:32 mark and then Tuck tapped in the winner after taking a feed from Derue 4:38 before the final buzzer. North Dundas held a 27-10 margin in shots.

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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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1992 CHEV K1500 Z71
Diesel, A/C, new pump, rad, tires, starter, batteries. AM cassette, bed liner, bumper hitch, kingpin goose-neck, safetied. Call 826-2226.
3

FOR SALE – 1989 GMC full size half-ton. Comes with cap and box liner. Best offer. Must go. Call 448-1560.
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Farm

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.
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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

GALLAGHER POWER FENCING SUPPLIES
Repair, trade-in or upgrade your Gallagher fencer. Spring discounts on all supplies. Ralph DeVries, 10326 McIntyre Road, Mountain. 989-6182.
2-10

FOR SALE – Triple OK 3-furrow plow, auto reset, $700. Also Katahdin lambs, 3 months old, $125 each. Phone 774-2469.
3

FOR SALE – 85 acres with building lot, Development Road south. Call 989-2764.
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FOR SALE – Straw, round bales, $15, wheat straw. Call 774-6403.
3

FOR SALE – Case tractor with Ford diesel engine in it, not running/as is, $675; MF disc 3-pt. hitch in good condition, 9' wide, $650; 3-furrow International plow, trip beam, 3-pt. hitch, good condition, asking $250; 3-pt. hitch posthole auger, $200. 543-2826. 3-4

FOR SALE OR RENT


FORMER FUNTASTIC POOLS BUILDING
495 May Street, Winchester
30x60' building with lot to the west (.45 acre), available now
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Farm

FOR SALE – Set of 18.4x30 Snap-on duals with hardware. Very good shape, $800. Call 774-5042.
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Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
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FOR SALE – Side-by-side fridge and stove, $200 for both. Call 774-6462.
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FOR SALE – Burgundy leather loveseat, brand new, $700. 989-2365.
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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

FOR SALE – Beautiful brown horse named Star is looking to be bought. If you are interested in a fast-running, 2-year old horse, phone 989-5477.
2-3

Birth Notice

VIDAL – Ray and Shannon are happy to announce the safe arrival of Everett Reilley born on Saturday, February 19, 2005 at 3:27 pm weighing 7 lb., 15 oz. Very proud grandparents are Gerry and Joyce O'Reilley of Russell, Evelyn McNeill of Mountain, and Edward Vidal of Grand Falls, Nfld. Thanks to the staff at the General Hospital.
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LAMB/BARR – Jennifer Lamb and Justin Barr are happy to announce the birth of a son, Daniel Stuart, born Tuesday, February 22, 2005 at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, a new brother for Katherine and James. Proud grandparents are Terry and Barb Barr of Aurora and Bob and Jill Lamb of Mountain.
3

RAWLINGS – Matt, Krista (Denison) and big brother Austin would like to announce the arrival of Ashley Elizabeth, born Monday, March 28, 2005, weighing 8 lb., 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Diane Millar, Ron Denison, and Jim and Mary Rawlings.
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FINLAY – Gord and Erin (Levers) and siblings Sam and Olivia, are thrilled to announce that Andrew Gordon made his way into the world on Sunday, February 27, 2005 at 7:02 am. Andrew was a light weight at 8 lb., 2 oz. and measuring 21-3/4" long. Also thrilled with his arrival are grandparents Dan and Michelle Levers and Claude and Ineus Finlay and great-grandparents Carl and Elaine Levers and Sally Bouvier. Thanks to Dr. Cochen and all the staff of the Special Care Nursery at the QCH.
3

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – A big thank you to my family for having an 80th Birthday Party for me. Thank you to all who came and for all the cards, gifts and flowers I received. I really appreciated it. God bless you all.
– Margaret Helmer
3

CARD OF THANKS – In the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George Berry, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to friends and family for cards, flowers, visits, food, messages of sympathy and donations. A special thank you to Rev. Carolyn Insley for her visits and comforting words during the service, the choir for helping with the music, and the ladies of North Gower United Church for the delicious lunch. We would also like to thank the pallbearers, Lee Cummings of the Cummings Funeral Home, and Dr. Blaine and the nursing staff at Kemptville District Hospital for their kind and compassionate care. Thank you also to Shirley, Randy, Janet and Art for your hospitality and the preparation of a lovely meal. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
– Louise Berry and family
3

CARD OF THANKS – A very special thank you to my nieces and nephews, relatives and friends for gifts and cards in helping make my 80th birthday surprise parties very special, something I will always cherish.
– God bless and love, Doris Hitsman
3

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Jean (Wade) Kinkade would again like to thank everyone for their support and comfort during the loss of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, 12 days after losing our father. Your donations, expressions of sympathy and flowers were deeply appreciated. The superb care received from the staff at St. Jacques Nursing Home, Embrun, will not be forgotten. Special thanks to Rev. J. Barkley-Probst, Joanne Quinn, organist, Duncan Funeral Home and staff, AJ's Catering for their excellent professionalism.
– The Kinkade Family
3

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Dorothy V. Reid would like to express their sincere thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors who demonstrated kindness and sympathy with words, cards and memorial tributes. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and Dr. Merrett; the staff at Dundas Manor and Winchester Hospital and to those who brought food to the house. Thanks also to Rev. McKibbon and Duncan Funeral Home for their assistance.
3

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We wish to thank family, friends and neighbors who remembered us on our 50th Wedding Anniversary with gifts, cards, flowers and calls. Special thanks to Laura-Lee and Leo for what they did before their trip; to Dale and Alice for the lovely dinner and plant; to the Friday Nite Meldrum Gang for the great dinner and evening they planned. We will have lots of good memories of our day with family and friends.
– Thank you again,
– Roy and Maralene Meldrum
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In Memoriam

HOLMES – In loving memory of my husband, Stan, who passed away April 7, 2004.
The joys we shared together,
The memories I hold dear.
And the love and happiness you gave me
Keeps you forever near.
– Remembered with love, Hazel
3

SHELDRICK – In loving memory of my dear husband, Amon D., who passed away April 5, 2000.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart, you are always there.
– Sadly missed, Doris
3

SHELDRICK – In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Amon, who passed away April 5, 2000.
Upright and just in all his ways,
Loyal and true through all of his days.
Silently suffered, patiently bore,
God took him home to suffer no more.
– Lovingly remembered by Ted, Lorena, Jeff, Jo, Kim, Glen and families
3

THOMS – In memory of a dear mother, Pearl, who passed away April 12, 1996.
Not dead is Mother, but sleeping
In her Father's home above,
Rewarded for her suffering
Rewarded for her love.
– Ever remembered
– Don and Joan McIntosh
3

STACKPOLE – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bill, who passed away 10 years ago April 6, 1995.
– Lovingly remembered by Eileen, Joanne, Randy, Tyler, Sheila, Cory, Ryan and Kayla
3

SIMMS – In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ewart, who left us so suddenly April 9, 1996.
–Sadly missed by Phyllis and family
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COOKE – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Isabel, who passed away April 8, 2004
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, you are always there.
– Lovingly remembered, Elaine, Dan, Jamie, Darren, Erika and Cameron; Maureen, Wayne, Shawn, Erin, Craig and Sara
3

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
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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.
3-6

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.
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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.
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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

WEDDING RECEPTION
Marie Barkley and Adrian Vingerhoeds invite you to share in their happiness, Sat., April 9 at Chesterville Legion from 8-12 pm. DJ. Light lunch.
2-3

WINCHESTER MERCHANTS
The next meeting of the Winchester Merchants is Tues., April 12, 6 pm at the Country Kitchen. All Winchester Businesses are welcome!
2-3

LOLA'S EMPORIUM
Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been? At Lola's, of course! 593B Main St., Winchester. 3c

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, Thurs., April 7, 6-8 pm; Fri., April 8, 6-8:30 pm; Sat., April 9, 9-11 am. Gently used toys, small household items, books, clothes and more.
2-3

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS COMING EVENTS FOR APRIL
Sat., April 9 – Castor River Boys, 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch, admission $6.
Sat., April 30 – This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch, admission $6.
3

GOSPEL MUSIC CELEBRATION
Morrisburg Meeting Centre, Sat., April 30, 7 pm. Featuring: Bowes Brothers Quartet, Northern Sons, R & V Ross Duet, Tom Wilson and Border Grass. Admission $15. For tickets call Betty Barkley 613-543-0385. Advance Tickets Only.
3

MUSIC CONCERT
Music Concert with The Ottawa-Carleton Male Choir and Jamie Joustra. Fri., April 8, 7:30 pm at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Sponsored by Grenville-Dundas Right to Life. Free will offering.
3

EUCHRE
Thurs., April 14 at **7:30 pm**. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
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HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
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613-652-2005
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DATE CHANGE
Open House and Pancake Breakfast, Henderson Masonic Hall, 518 Church Street, Winchester. Scheduled on Sun., April 17 has been changed to **Sat., April 23.**
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CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT
Dinner Meeting, Wed., April 20, 7 pm at Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: Dr. Andrew Pipe of the Ottawa Heart Institute - "Dying Young - As Late As Possible". Individual dinner tickets $20. Contact George Edwardson 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 543-2922 for tickets or more information.
3-4c

EUCHRE NIGHT
At St. Daniel's Church Hall, South Mountain, Fri., April 8, 7:15 pm. Light lunch, door prizes. Everyone welcome. 3c

Coming Events

IRELAND
Plan to attend our Ireland Consumer Night to learn everything about visiting the "Emerald Isle". Tue., April 19, Old Town Hall, Winchester, 7:30 pm. R.S.V.P. to Winchester Travel at 877-774-2424 or Owen at winchestertravel.ca
3-4c

TEXAS HOLD'EM POKER PLAYERS
Mixed game at Cork and Barrel, Sun., April 17 from 12:30 pm. 448-1737. 3-4

Yard Sale

YARD SALE/SPRING CLEANING
Air conditioners, TV, Super NES and games, decorative items and linens, books, household items. Everything must go. 543 Victoria St., Winchester, Sat., April 9 from 8 am-2 pm. 3

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, MACHINERY AND FARM EQUIPMENT
North of Avonmore, 2 miles on County Road 15, turn east on 4th Road, go 2 miles, turn north on Dewar Road.
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
commencing at 11 am
Tractors: JD 4850 tractor, 4WD, cab, air, 6000 hours, 180 hp; JD 2130 tractor, 148 loader, 62 hp; Ford 555C loader backhoe, cab, heat, extendahoe, new buckets, 6600 hours; Case 1830 diesel skid steer; MF 135 gas tractor, 3-pt. hitch, LPTO.
Machinery: JD 7720 Titan II, 6-row corn head, 216 flexhead, 16'; JD Gator, diesel, dump box liner, 6-wheel, nice one; JD 180 riding lawn tractor; mobile home, 10'x36', has wheels; Hardi sprayer, 500 gallon, foam markers, 40', single axle, electric controls, heavy frame; JD930 Mo-Co discbine, 12'; Dion 1016 SE harvester box and wagon, 4-beater, roof; JD3940 harvester with hay pickup; JD 430 round baler; JD 7000 corn planter, 4-row; Wic manure spreader, 2500 gallon tank; Sarasan manure spreader, 2500 gallon tank; 3 hay feeders; calf hut; hay elevator 50', pto; Farm King grain screener and auger, like new; Snapper head for JD harvester; Allied hay elevator, in barn; Bush Hog brush cutter, 3-pt. hitch, slip clutch, like new; new utility trailer, single axle; Westfield grain auger, 6"x41', on wheels; Farm King bale basket; galvanized feed tank, 7-ton, with auger; MF 785 haybine, 12', self-propelled; NH 256 bar rake; Danuser posthole auger, 3-pt. hitch, like new; new cattle headgate with sides; Hiniker 1000 cultivator, heavy duty, 7-row, with tank; JD plow, 4-furrow; M & W finger harrow, 14'; Farm King snowblower, 8', double auger; Winpower generator, pto; Bush Hog wheel disc, 12'; Kverneland plow, 5-furrow, auto-reset, auto-adjust to 20"; Kverneland cultivator, 21', reset teeth, rollers, walking beam; duals 20.8x38; tractor chains.
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Winchester Arena
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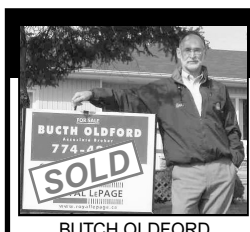
Happy Face Nursery School presents a fundraising evening...

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER & DANCE

Saturday, May 14
6:30 pm
Heritage Restaurant, Chesterville
$35 per single or $60 per couple
Tickets are available at Heritage Restaurant, by calling 448-2771 or 989-3090, or on Friday, April 15, 3-6 pm and Saturday, April 16, 10 am-2 pm at Mike Dean's, Chesterville and Andy's Foodland, Winchester



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Free will offering – Everyone welcome
Sunday, April 10
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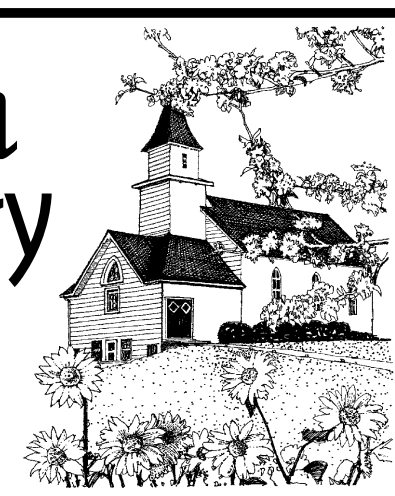

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Dixons Corners
Pastor:
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Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
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THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
St. Matthias
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Sunday, April 10
8:30 am - BCP Morning Prayer
10:00 am - BAS Holy Eucharist
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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
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Sunday
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Youth Pastor: Jevon Hawboldt
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Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
Sunday, April 10
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
6:30 pm - 4F Club - Family & Friends Focus on Faith
Tuesday Nights
7:00 pm - Prayer Time
Pastor: Thurland Brown
Children's Pastor: Sarah Brown
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774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
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Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
harmonychurch@bellnet.ca
Saturday, April 9
7:00 pm - Emmanuel Choir Concert
Sunday, April 10
10:30 am - Worship Service with Guest Speaker: Rev. Chris Rutledge from Emmanuel Bible College. Special Music: Emmanuel Choir.
7:00 pm - Evening Service - The Beta Course continues.
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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mountain
Interim Minister
Rev. Dr. Floyd McPhee
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
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FARM MACHINERY, GRAIN BINS, FEEDING EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
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SATURDAY, APRIL 16
commencing at 10 am

Farm Machinery: MF 1080 diesel tractor, good condition; 2 Dion forage wagons, 18', 4-beater, roofs, steel sides with heavy duty Dion tandem undercarriages, excellent condition; Dion 14', 2-beater forage wagon; NH 782 forage harvester, hay and corn head; Dion 1460 forage blower, auger feed, like new; H-S high capacity rake, 28', 14 wheels, used for 50 acres; Claas 390 rake, 3-pt. hitch; Claas 4 rotor tedder; MF 124 baler; Allied automatic stooker, ground drive; 25' hay wagon with 12-ton heavy duty undercarriage; 20' hay wagon with 10-ton undercarriage; 16' hay wagon; MF 33 seed drill, 17-run; Kongskilde Vibro-Crop 4-row cultivator; 3 bar harrows; MF 7' blade; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; MF 6' finishing mower, 3-pt. hitch, PTO, like new; Little Giant hay elevator, approximately 32'; Little Giant hay elevator, approximately 42'; conveyor on wheels; 2 pipe hay elevators with electric motors; NH 795 tandem manure spreader with floatation tires, top beater, end gate, very good condition; NH 308 side discharge manure spreader, very good condition; NH 357 grinder mixer; gravity box, approximately 400 bushel with heavy duty 12-ton wagon with large tires; Allied 7-41 PTO auger; 2 feeder wagons; round bale stable wagon; small gravity box; 45' hay trailer with dolly, as is; 20' hay trailer with dolly, as is; 53' container, chassis, no dolly; homemade 18' cattle trailer, as is; calf box for pick-up; 4 round bale feeders.

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For Mrs Martha Seguin of Kemptville to be held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
commencing at 10 am

1973 Princecraft 15-1/2' fishing boat with 50 hp Johnson outboard motor, trailer and accessories; MTD 20 hp riding lawn mower, 42" cut, like new; MTD 10 hp riding lawn mower, 36" cut; Mastercraft 10 hp snowblower; gas lawn mower; whipper snipper; Stihl 170 chain saw with case; Pioneer P25 chain saw; 2-ton jack; air tank; battery charger; truck cap; car polisher; table saw; drill press; planer with extra blades; grinder; scroll saw; mitre saw; assorted power tools; selection of good hand tools; assorted lumber; B&D WorkMate; 2 vises; shelving; desk; small woodstove, never used; ladders; garden tools; fishing rods and tackle; rain suit; golf clubs, balls and shoes; gas BBQ; patio chairs; 3 swivel rockers; rocking chair; loveseat sofa bed; 4-piece bedroom suite; dresser and matching headboard; other assorted tables and chairs; telephone stand; assorted dishes; kitchen utensils; pots and pans; small refrigerator; Kenmore washing machine; dehumidifiers; vacuum cleaner; 13" color TV; VCR; bedding; lamps; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
McHaffie Flea Market, Morrisburg, Ontario
THURSDAY, APRIL 7
commencing at 6 pm
Hall open 5 pm

2 washer and dryer sets; 2 electric stoves; freezer; color TV; microwave; loveseat; wing-back chairs; small tables; 2 small kitchen sets (table and 2 chairs); double bed; 3-piece child's bedroom set (white); La-Z-Boy chairs; mirrored dresser; numerous lamp sets; large patio table; wood desk; large assortment of records; large braided rug; dishes; ornaments glassware;assorted house and garden tools; many unlisted items.

Photo ID Required to Register
TERMS: M/C, Visa, Interac
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, GRAIN BIN, HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY AND ANTIQUE FARM RELATED ITEMS
At 7014 4th Line Road (old Highway 16), North Gower. Approximately 1.5 miles straight south of the village on west side of road – OR – 8 miles north of Kemptville on old Highway 16 – OR – from Highway 416 exit, Roger Stevens Drive, travel west 3 miles on Roger Stevens Drive to North Gower, turn left on 4th Line Road. Watch for Auction signs.
SUNDAY, APRIL 17
commencing at 11 am

Machinery: Ford 7000 tractor with cab; MF 235 diesel tractor with 300 Allied loader, material bucket and manure forks, top condition; MH 30 gas tractor with Rockwell pulley; JD 450 double disc seed drill, 21 run with press wheels, grass seed box and acreage meter, good condition; JD 960 cultivator, 15' with 3 bar harrows, C-shank; Ford 230 hydraulic discs, 10-1/2' with 20" blades; Triple OK 3-pt. hitch 11' cultivator with leveling harrows; Kverneland 16" 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch, automatic reset; NH 479 haybine, 9'; IH 3-pt. hitch sickle mower, 7'; NH 256 roller bar side rake; NH 268 baler; Allied ground driven stooker; manual stooker; Malco 30' hay elevator with motor; set of stook forks; round bale spear; White 8-ton hay wagon, 18' rack; Westfield 16' grain auger, 4" with 10' extension with motor; Woods oat roller; Butler 3000 bushel steel grain bin with aeration floor, fan and unloading auger, 5 rings high x 15' across, like new; Turf-Power 18", 5 hp rear tine garden rototiller, like new; 2 sets of tractor chains; 8' fiberglass truck cap, good condition.

Antique Horse Drawn Machinery and Farm Related Items: MH 26 2-furrow tractor plow, match plow; 2 MH 51 1-furrow walking plows, 1 never used, both in top condition; wooden framed hay wagon with wooden spoked wheels on rubber with rack and double standards; road grader on steel wheels with 6' blade; Cockshutt 3-furrow disc plow; 2 sets of sloop sleighs, complete; 4 section flat harrows; 2 land rollers; ditcher bucket; dump rake; pair of large steel wheels; 1 horse cultivator; 2 double sets of heavy horse harness, brass trimmed, good condition; horse collars; horse halters; bits; set of brass mounted tippets; neck yolks; spreaders; a good selection of brass sleigh bells including strap bells and shaft bells; 20-ton barn jack; hydraulic jack; Simmons cross cut saw; 2 sets of cutter shafts; cant hook; 6 milk cans, 8-gallon; 3 factory cans, 20 gallon; forks, shovels, picks; cow stanchions; water bowls; several wire gates; page wire; quantity of steel and electric fence posts; electric fencers; wire stretchers; logging chains; Pioneer P41 chain saw, 20"; Echo 302 chain saw, 14"; numerous wooden doors; Jager floor joists, several lengths from 10'-18'; other unlisted items.

Auctioneer's Note: This is a nice line of machinery and farm related antiques, all in good condition and stored inside.

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TWO-FARM AUCTION
HALLVILLE AND MOUNTAIN
Same Buyer Numbers for Both Sales
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Selling for
TED CEELEN
commencing at 10 am
Dundas County. Travel west of Winchester on Highway 43 to Hallville, then one mile east to Auction

Hesston 100-90, 4WD, cab, air, 2400 hours, excellent condition; JD 7000 planter, 4-row, soya cups; Bush Hog Ro-Till, no-till coulter caddy; Ezee-On heavy duty cultivator, 18', hydraulic fold, like new; Bush Hog disc, 8' offset; gravity wagon; Hardi 300 sprayer, with foam marker, flexicoil rate controller; small gravity wagon; Brillion seeder; pony cart harrow, 18'; packer and transport kit, 12'; Allied pipe elevator and undercarriage; Westfield auger, 7"x51', PTO; fertilizer auger; DMC grain cleaner.

Also Selling
at Same Location for
ALBERT KOEKKOEK

IH 986 tractor, 18.4-38 tires, 3200 hours, new clutch, excellent condition; Landoll soil saver, 5-shank; Versatile disc, 14', Rock-flex notched front blades, exc. heavy disc; tandem trailer and ramps, 12'; s-tine cultivator, 12'; Kverneland semi-mount plow, 4-furrow; MF 33 grain drill; crop cultivator, 6-row; MF planter, 4-row.

2 MILES WEST
OF MOUNTAIN STATION
Selling for
DOROTHY McCARGER
commencing at 12 noon

JD 8440 tractor, rebuilt engine, good condition; IH W4 tractor; White 27I Rock-flex disc, 20', excellent; Shultz rock rake; Shultz rock picker; Kverneland plow, 4-furrow; IH 735 plow, 5-furrow; Gehl 1465 round baler; NH 166 windrow turner; Brandt auger, 10"x35', PTO; JD 7000 planter, 4-row; two J & M gravity boxes and 12-ton wagons, 20" tires, new condition; IH grain drill; NH 479 haybine; snowblower, 7'; tandem disc; Ford 642 S.P. combine with 4-row corn, grainhead and flexhead; trailer sprayer; Dion forage wagon; 85 Ford pick-up truck, running order; Hesston harvester, 2-row corn and pick-up; old NH square baler; overhead door; wagon load of small items.

Note: Mr. McCarger was an excellent maintenance and repair man. Equipment in nice condition.

Lunch Truck at McCarger Sale
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Civic #13651 Pigeon Island Road. From Osnabruck Centre travel west on County Road 18 approximately 11 km to Archer Road, turn south, travel 2 km to Pigeon Island Road, turn west travel 1/2 km – OR – from Williamsburg travel east on County Road 18 approximately 12 km to Archer Road. Watch for signs!
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
commencing at 10 am

15.5 hp 42" cut hydrostatic Yardworks riding mower, bought new May 2004 with balance of 4 year warranty left; 8'x18' tandem float trailer with ramps and electric brakes; homemade heavy duty trailer type PTO driven wood splitter (will split 4 ways); 5 hp Campbell Hausfeld upright air compressor with cast iron head, like new; 10 hp 29" Craftsman snowblower with electric start; small aluminum camping trailer; 8x12 bush trailer; 11 hp 38" cut Yardman riding mower; Toro self-propelled push mower, 2 years old; 2 garden trailers; large drill press; DeWalt radial arm saw; bench grinder; 8" heavy duty rip saw; Shop Craft wood lathe; oxy/acet torches; hand, power and air tools; hydraulic cylinders; 3 new 7.50-16 truck tires; two 14.9-28 tractor tires on rims; 2 sets of tractor chains to fit a Massey 65; set of log forks; log tongs; 3 sections of scaffolding; log chains and chain binders; front blade for small Kubota tractor; rabbit feeders and cages; large assortment of new and used nuts, bolts and other hardware; pile of 1" and 2" rough lumber; approximately 10 lengths 2" angle iron; one 4x8 sheet of checkerplate; approximately 20 cord of dry stove wood; approximately 8 cord of cedar stove wood; Wood Chief airtight woodstove with electric fan, bought new in 98, used 3 months; cedar posts; 100' of 1" black plastic pipe; 6 sheets of crusher screen; approximately 25 sheets of used tin; 6 ribbed sheets of clear plastic 65" wide, 18' long; 35 gallon stainless steel boiler; heavy set of chain falls; shelving; lawn furniture; exercise equipment; household effects; many other articles too numerous to mention

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9
commencing at 11 am

Massey Ferguson 184-4, 4-wheel drive diesel tractor complete with Frey fully hydraulic quick attach loader, 3450 hours, excellent condition; Badger 3210 single axle manure spreader; AMT vertical wood splitter, 36", 3-pt hitch one year old; round bale spear; round bale feeder; mineral feeder; section of self-locking head gates; four steel gates; fence posts; Gallinger M120 electric fencer; stock tank; pressure pump and tank; small diesel tank and hand pump; cement mixer; Magna Force air compressor; 10" table saw; many box lots of good workshop accessories; assortment of hand and power tools; Swiss Army saddle and bridle; logging chains; lawn roller; push mower; forks and shovels; some household effects; many other small items too numerous to mention.

Note: Everything stored inside and in excellent condition. A two hour sale
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AUCTIONEER
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652-4145

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14
commencing at 5:30 pm

Household: 8-piece rock maple dining room set; living room suite; lovely 4-piece cherry finish bedroom suite; La-Z-Boy recliner; swivel rocker; glider rocker; entertainment unit; color TV; coffee and end tables; air conditioner.

Antiques: Jam cupboard; wardrobe; oak coat rack; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table; washstand; trough table; small turned-leg table; pine blanket box; tapered leg table; piano lamp, tri-light; quilt.

Assorted Glass and Dishware: including cups and saucers, pink depression and more.

Miscellaneous: Copper boiler; oak writing desk; pictures and prints; Electrolux vacuum; microwave; stereo; linens and bedding; wheelbarrow; lawn and garden tools. Many more articles too numerous to mention.

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- **Outside Faro - Fancy Outside 2-yr.-old, her dam is an EX 2E Stardust with 213-205-190; next dam VG-88 - Raider**
- **Marnie - VG Lee dau. with 224-172-225 from a GP Mason and VG Jethro**
- **Bona - GP 83 2-yr. Progress with 286-292-271, + 64 +66 +49, her dam an EX Blackstar Fred with 245-216-233 who also sells**
- **Dutchess - Super 2-yr.-old Lyster from a VG Leadmaster then VG-88 Debonaire**
- **Lyster Lily - Sr. 2-yr.-old Lyster proj. at 215-256-201 from VG Lee then GP Broker and VG Challenger**
- **Gibson Jenny - VG-86, 3 yrs. 249-251-239 +34 +32 +21 from a VG Jackpot. She will be fresh at sale time and look like EX.**
- **Jolt Tacy - GP-84 Jolt with 235-257-246 at 1 yr., 11 mos. Dam GP 83 Outside with 2 Superior records 310-259-297 +89 +32 +75. Next dam VG Mason and VG Jethro.**
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Township of South Dundas

Township of South Dundas

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Water Meter Rates

Public meetings will be held:

Wednesday, April 13
at the Morrisburg Legion, 7:30 pm

Thursday, April 14
at the Iroquois Civic Centre, 7:30 pm

To update information on the integration of the capital, operations and reserve costs into the preferred meter rate methodology. Everyone welcome.

Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk

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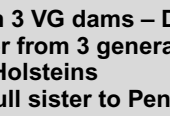

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- **Dec. 04 Stormatic from EX 2-star Raider then VG Counselor, VG Admiral and EX-SE Triple Threat – David Fawcett**
- **Dec. 04 Red Marker from EX-3E Supreme then 6 generations VG or EX – Sunnylodge Farms**
- **Sept. 04 Dundee from EX Lincoln, VG Jethro, then EX Majesty – Guyview Farms**
- **Summer yearling by Lee from Sunnylodge Astro April EX-2E then EX 4-star Fond April and 3 more VG – Sunnylodge Farms**
- **July 04 Theros from EX Storm and 2 more VGs – David Fawcett**
- **Jr. 2-yr.-old by Terrason; she is 60" tall from VG Astre with 248-246-244 BCA then 87 pt. Inspiration. Sells due in July – Harold Tompkins**
- **Summer yearling by Morty from 3 VG dams – David MacMillan**
- **Four embryo package by Jasper from 3 generations of EX Ronbeth dams – Rockyrapids Holsteins**
- **4 Dundee embryos from a VG full sister to Penlow Georgette Outside, VG-89 All-Canadian 3-yr.-old 2004. Next dam EX 3E Dragoon, 3rd dam VG-87 – Penlow Farms**
- **Jr. yearling by Lyster with 4 of 5 dams VG or EX – Suncrest Holsteins**
- **4 Goldwyn embryos from VG Emerson then 86 pt. Belle Fleur and VG-88 15-star 'Fanta' – Hobby Holly Holsteins**
- **4 embryos from Craigcrest Leader Nora EX 3E; her dams are VG, EX, VG, VG and EX – Raymond Smygwaty**
- **Bred heifer due at sale time to Champion sired by Emory from EX Lindy – Breeze Hill Holsteins**
- **June 04 Leduc from 6 generations VG – Chris Clark**
- **Dec. 04 Linjet from Crestlea Rudolph Amanda VG, next 6 dams all VG or EX – Marbic Farms**
- **Sept. 04 Triumphant from VG-87 Skychief – H.W. Nooyen**
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THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
UPGRADE OF WATER SUPPLY
Notice of Public Meeting
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.

Mr. Howard Smith
Chief Administrative Officer
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OBITUARIES

George Wilson Berry

George Berry passed away in hospital on March 16, 2005. He was 78.

He was the beloved husband of Louise (nee Christie) for 54 years. He was the much loved father of Bonnie (Jim Scott) of South Mountain and Steven Berry of North Gower. He was the cherished grandfather of Kevin (Jennifer), Leslie (Danny), and Sarah. He was dear brother of Laura Declaire (the late James) and Pearl Spong (Ronald). He was predeceased by sister Dora Bellinger (Howard) and brother Jack Berry. He will be sadly missed by many loving nieces and nephews, family and friends.

The visitation was held at the Lee Cummings Funeral Home in North Gower on March 17. The funeral service took place at North Gower United Church with Rev. Carolyn Insley officiating. There will be a spring interment at South Gower Cemetery. The pallbearers were nephews, Robert Christie, Jeff Christie, Ronnie Wilson, Mark Wilson, Bruce Spong and Earl Deyo.

For those wishing, donations to the Alzheimer Society or charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Leonard Joseph McEvoy

Leonard Joseph McEvoy of South Mountain passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 1, 2005. He was 53.

He was born on June 3, 1951 in Ottawa to Angus James McEvoy (deceased) and Christina Laura Arcand. He is survived by sister Shirley McEvoy. He was nephew of many aunts and uncles.

He was a stock keeper and worked in inventory at Warren's House of Britches, and he worked in lawncare at L & S Lawn Care. He was a member of St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain.

The funeral was held on April 4 at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church with Fr. Cosmos officiating. There will be a spring interment at St. Daniel's Catholic Cemetery. The pallbearers were Hugh LeBlanc, Willy Meerakker, John Havekes Jr., Chuck Preston, Marlyn O'Connor, and Gerald Christie.

H. Aaron Stoodley

H. Aaron Stoodley of Winchester, passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor on April 2, 2005. He was 88.

He was the beloved husband of Orma (Campbell). He was the dear father of Lois (Dale Presley) of Ottawa, Helen (John McDonald) of Vernon, Doris (Garry Baker) of Winchester, John (Debbie) of Winchester and Darlene (Jeff Broad) of Kingston. He was the loving grandfather to Allison (Wayne Martins); Jason Presley (Amy Allaire); Adam McDonald (Jennifer); Darren McDonald (Julie); Amy and Matthew Baker; Tim, Melissa and Jonathan Stoodley; and Erin and Kaitlyn Broad. He was great-grandfather of Kristian and Avery McDonald. He was brother of Pearl (late Mac Carkner), the late Gilbert and the late Milton (late Muriel). He was brother-in-law of Betty (late Harold Porteous), and Bruce Campbell (late Mary).

Family and friends are invited to pay their respects at the Duncan Funeral Home, Chapel and Reception Centre, 6971 Bank Street (formerly Highway 31, between Scrivens Drive and Metcalfe corner) on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday at 11 am. There will be a spring interment at Spring Hill Cemetery.

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Additionally, we would like to thank everyone who participated in the auction itself. This very successful event allowed us to raise in excess of $4,000 for a most worthwhile organization.

Thank You

The family of the late Leonard Trillo would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the phone calls, sympathy cards, visits, flowers, donations to WDMH and Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

Thanks to Father Brian for his support, prayers, visits to Len over the years, and for officiating at Len's memorial service. To Susan Rutters for supplying the music for the service, and to the neighbors and members of my parish family for the delicious lunch. Special thanks to Lorna Armstrong for preparing the church and organizing the reception.

Our sincere thanks for the wonderful care Len received at WDMH, to Dr. David Flowers, the Nursing Staff on Continuing Care, the Housekeeping and Dietary Staff, all of you became 'family'! You are special people. God Bless.

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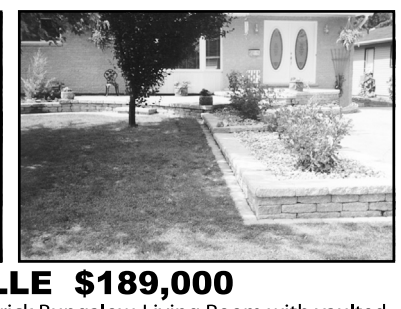

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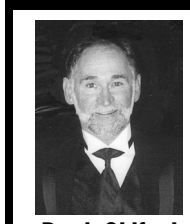

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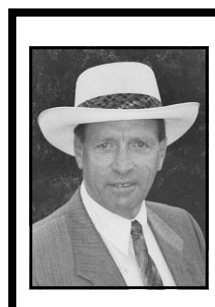

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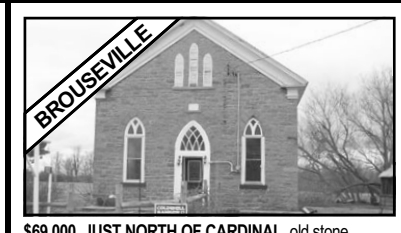

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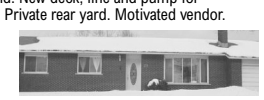

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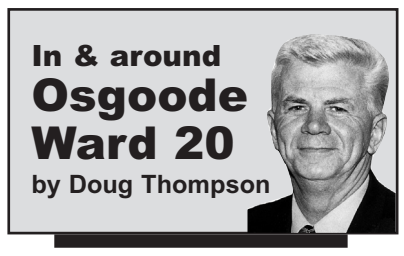

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Skating Club presented Get in the Game, its 2005 Ice Show Monday, March 28. Parents, grandparents, friends and neighbors of the skaters filled the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe. It was a truly remarkable presentation, with skaters of all sizes and all ages skating through a sports team theme. Special thanks to the following people who helped make it such a truly successful evening: Stacy and Amanda Duguay, Christine Moore, Laurie Ann and Kent Holmes, Wendy Patterson, Jenn Reaney, Brenda Trask, Pat Van Schie, Barb Downer, Debbie and Allan Gallagher, Leslie Guyatt and Steve Woodland.

CHAMPS AGAIN

The Metcalfe River Rats Midget Rep "B" Team captured the league championship last Thursday night at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe. In front of one of the largest crowds ever to watch a minor hockey game, the River Rats demonstrated excellent skill and determination as they downed the Ottawa West Golden Knights Midget "B" Team 7-1 in the final game of the league final. Here are the names of the championship team and coaching staff: Matt Fisher, Joel Paquette, Justin McKenna, Scott Downey, Alex Campbell, Stephen Bell, Connor Macleod, Shayne James, Chris Hendrikx, Adam Docksteader, Scott Prince, Chris Steding, Lee McCulloch, Charles Robert, Paul Johnson, Coach – Gilles Paquette, Assistant Coaches – Stewart Macleod and Steve Cameron, Trainer – Bill Johnson, and Manager – Gerry McKenna.

The Metcalfe River Rats won the ODHMA Tournament of Champions in Winchester on Sunday as well. They are now the best Minor Midget Rep "B" team in Eastern Ontario.

MOVING WEST

Although I will miss her greatly, my lovely daughter Angela is moving to Edmonton to pursue her dream of administration work in the professional sports field. She has worked for the Ottawa Lynx Triple "A" Baseball Team for three years. Angela has accepted a position of Director of Marketing with the Edmonton Cracker Cats of the Western Independent League. This full-time position will enable Angela to get a wide variety of experience that will lead to a career in sports management with major league teams. Angela begins her new position on Thurs., April 7 in Edmonton.

SNOWMOBILE DINNER

The Annual Landowners Dinner, hosted by the OCSA, is for landowners who allow the trails to cross their lands. The Vernon Community Centre was filled with association members and landowners who enjoyed a truly superb meal on April 3. Special thanks to the landowners who, with their generosity, allow snowmobilers to enjoy the wide-open spaces. Here are the names of the directors of the Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Association: President – Frances Beatty, Vice President – John Kamps, Secretary – Linda Thomas, Treasurer – Pat Diak, Directors – Dave Thomas, Ross Beatty, Wayne Swales, Stan Hadden, Dalton Hanna, and Bill Aubrey.

HOME AND TRADE SHOW

Fri., April 22 and Sat., April 23 marks the 17th Annual Osgoode Trade and Home Show. Lion Carole Hall chairs the show committee on behalf of the Osgoode Lions Club. The former Osgoode Community Centre Board came up with the concept of having an event on the floor of the Osgoode Arena to showcase local traders and businesses. Founding members included Dwayne Acres, Bob Doyle, Kim Faith, Mary Lou Carreau, Helen Jasper, Steve Quinn, Don Harrington, Cathy Harrison and Greg Holmes. Revenues from the Trade and Home Show were directed back into retrofits for the Osgoode Community Centre. Dave and Lyn Presley, who had many years of experience in this line of work, added their energies to assist in developing the Trade and Home Show into one of the finest in Eastern Ontario. A few years ago, the Osgoode Lions took over the management of the OTHS and have continued the fine tradition. Osgoode Lion Carole Hall has done a superb job of continuing the fine tradition. Please call Carole at 826-0297 if you haven't booked your space.

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Ham is on the menu and it will come with pineapple, baked potato, fresh veggies, baked beans, coleslaw, bread buns and homemade pies for dessert. It is being held at the Greely Community Centre on Sun., April 24 at 5:30 pm. Cost is $10, children under 10 are $5. For tickets call Elaine Stanley at 821-2172, Carol Barnes at 821-3711 or Jeff Stanley at 821-4273.

AUCTION

The Community Christian School is hosting a goods and services auction on Sat., April 23 at the Metcalfe Fire Hall on Victoria Street. The auction starts at 10 am, viewing at 9:30 am. All items for auction are new or handcrafted and include some larger articles such as a lawn tractor, BBQ, Stihl trimmer, five foot maple trees. All proceeds go to the School.

POLITICAL NEWS

Crack pipe kit handout: The free crack pipe program, is in my opinion, is a mistake. The Province of Ontario mandates that municipalities have a Site Harm Reduction Program. The decision to implement the program was made by Dr. Salisbury, Associate Medical Officer of Health. The cost of the program is approximately $3,000, which is a negligible amount, however my major concern is the following:

1. I do not believe that we – the city, the police – should be fighting drug addition and protecting our citizens and then on the other hand be supporting drug users.

2. I firmly believe we should be working to help solve drug addition, not supporting drug addiction.

Hauled Liquid Waste: Reminder of the Planning and Environment committee meeting - Tues., April 26th at 9:30, Champlain Room, city hall. To be on the speaking agenda contact Lorenzina Ferrari, Coordinator for the Planning and Environment Committee to be placed on the speaker's list. She can be reached at: Tel: 580-2424, ext. 28828, Email: Lorenzina.Ferrari@ottawa.ca.

QUOTABLE:

If you can learn from hard knocks, you can learn from soft touches.



Chesterville District Lions Club members John Edgerton (left), Karen Thompson, Tom McMahon, and Martha Wheeler all helped out at the car rally and barbecue on Saturday.
Photos—Meagher

Scavanger hunt on wheels has Lions rallying for funds

by Sean Meagher

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville and District Lions Club celebrated the beginning of spring last weekend with their annual car rally and barbecue.

The rally is organized each year to raise money for the community, but this is only the second year for the chicken barbecue, which is proving to be just as successful.

Nearly 140 chickens cooked on a large grill outside the Legion, while large groups of people participating in the car rally eagerly awaited their meal.

Each rally team received a set of directions for the rally route and was challenged to answer various questions as part of the scavenger-hunt-type activity.

A team typically consisted of a driver and navigator competing for the two grand prizes of $50 cash vouchers from the Winchester and Chesterville Funeral Homes. With an increase in participants each year, members of the Chesterville community have embraced this fundraiser with open arms.

"It's definitely going to be bigger this year," said Donnie Wheeler, the president of the Chesterville Lions Club. "A couple of years ago it was losing interest but we've brought it back," he said. With the help of not only the Lions Club members and volunteers, but also local businesses providing various prizes, the car rally is more popular than ever.

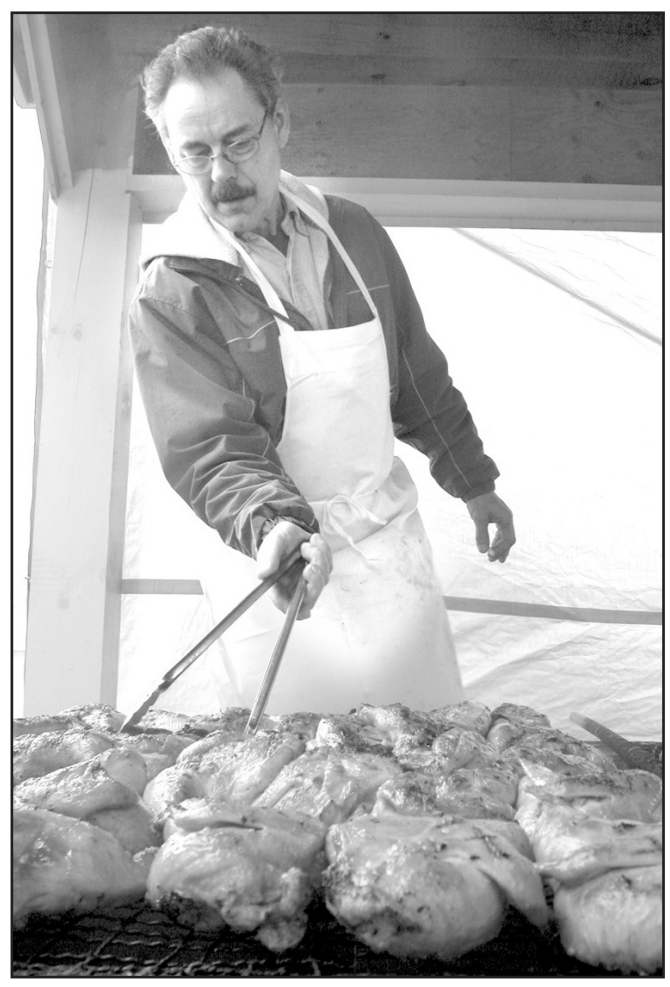
"The businesses also help us out a lot," said Wheeler, adding that the financial assets gained by the annual event go right back into the community.

Tickets for two people in a car were $20, which guaranteed a prize of some sort. That's a good way to get more people involved, said Wheeler. If those people invest in the event, they get their money's worth through prizes. "It's really a free day to have fun," said Wheeler.

Prizes included baseball caps, frisbees, t-shirts and even a mini-motorcycle donated by Car-O-Line Autos, which is part of a separate draw to be held on June 11 at the '50s and '60s dance in Chesterville.

Winners of the car rally were Cathy and Daryl Hay of Chesterville while the best poker hand belonged to Bonnie and Peter Elliott.

With community backing, the Lions Club appears to be headed in the right direction to make future events just as fun and successful as the car rally and barbecue.

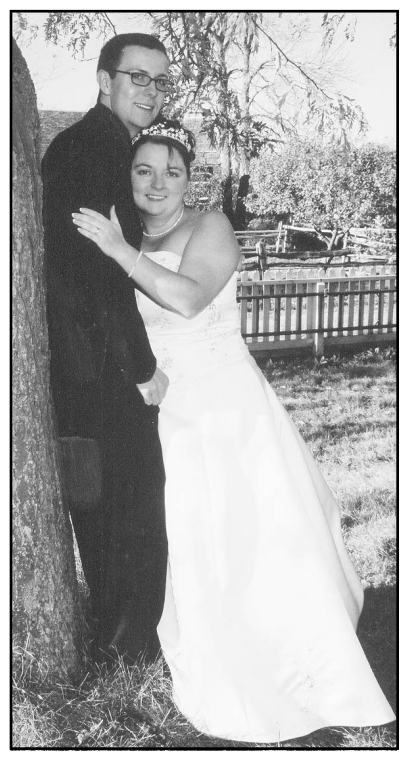




Above: Richard Shay flips the birds at the car rally and barbecue.
At left: Donnie Wheeler, president of the Chesterville District Lions Club, shows off the mini-motorcycle up for draw in a raffle to take place June 11.
The bike, donated by Car-O-Line Autos, will be presented to the winner at the '50s and '60s dance in Chesterville.

Holmes–Coughler

We are thrilled to announce the wedding of Daniel Stephen Holmes to Brandy Marlene Coughler. The autumn wedding took place at Upper Canada Village on October 23, 2004. God placed His blessing on this union by sending a beautiful sunny day with warm, vibrant colors all around. Maid of Honor was her sister Charlotte. Bridesmaids were friends Aditi Victor, Natasha Dingwall, Cheryl Corbett and Beth Connor. Groomsmen were brothers Hugh and Robert Holmes and Jack Coughler. The Officiant was performed by Maureen Farregan. The proud parents are John and Angharad Holmes of Kingston and Tom and Connie Coughler of Inkerman. The happy couple are residing in Guelph, Ontario. We wish to extend a heartfelt 'thank you' to all who took part in the ceremony and we send out best wishes to all who attended.



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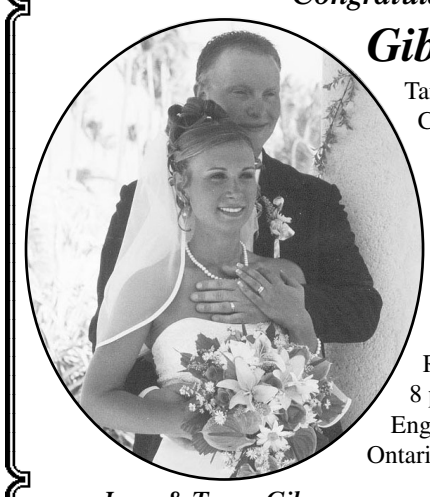

Tanya, daughter of Brent and Nicole Copeland, and Jerry, son of Jack and June Gibson, announce their marriage on March 16, 2005 in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. Thank you to our sixty friends and family and Winchester Tours & Travel, for making this a week to remember. Reception to be held May 7, 2005, 8 pm to 1 am, at the Operators Engineers Training Institute of Ontario, 12580 Hwy. 2, Morrisburg.

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Going back to work... after cancer

For many people diagnosed with cancer, their link to their workplace is one element of their life they want to keep intact, since it gives them a feeling of control as well as providing them with the support and connection often needed after being diagnosed with cancer.

Many individuals will return to work during or after their cancer treatment. As work is part of a healthy life, it is an important part in feeling healthy and more normal. The most important aspect remains the capacity of the individual to return to work. Cancer treatments affect people emotionally and physically at various degrees. It all depends on the type of cancer and treatment the person has undergone.

The most common physical complaint following cancer treatment is fatigue. It can be related to the disease as well as to other side effects such as loss of appetite, anaemia, depression, medications and insomnia. To manage this condition, careful daily planning to avoid overextending oneself, exercises in small doses and soothing activities such as music and yoga, will help relax and rest.

Before a return to work, it is important to talk to supervisors to enlist support. It is also crucial for the individual to decide to tell or not tell co-workers. This decision is personal and up to each person as there is no right or wrong decision. Flexible hours, time off for treatment and confidentiality are also important for a schedule adapted to individual needs. Finally, people should periodically reassess their capacity to do the job.



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Coping with hair loss

As a result of cancer treatment, many individuals experience hair loss. This can have a devastating effect on many individuals. Just think back at times when you planned a special outing, styling your hair to look just right! For many people recently diagnosed with cancer, hair loss is the side effect they fear the most.

Hair loss depends on the type of treatment and the dose of medication received during therapy. Chemotherapy drugs are powerful and attack growing cancer cells. They also attack other cells in the body, such as hair roots. The degree of hair loss will depend on the dosage, causing mere thinning to complete baldness. Hair loss is usually temporary and growth will start four to six weeks after the treatment ends.

Radiation also attacks growing cells but the treatment is localized on specific area of the body, where hair loss will occur. Hair will grow back if the radiation received is at a relatively low dose but higher doses may cause permanent hair loss.

There is currently no treatment for cancer that guarantees that hair will not fall off during or after treatment. There are nevertheless steps that can be taken to minimize the frustration and anxiety related to hair loss. Hair should be treated gently before, during and after treatment. Avoid bleaching, coloring or permanents as these might weaken the hair. Cutting hair makes it appear fuller but some shave their head completely to avoid shedding.

Just be patient, as time is needed to repair the damage caused by cancer treatment.

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