

Poilievre prepares to challenge Pratt

by Derek Puddicombe
NEPEAN — It took three ballots, but Pierre Poilievre came out the clear winner at the Conservative Party nomination meeting in the riding of Ottawa-Carleton. More than 1,000 delegates packed the Nepean Sportsplex on March 4 to cast their votes for their favorite candidate.



Pierre Poilievre

Poilievre, 24, hopes to convince voters before they head to the polls in the next federal election that, despite his youth, he is the person to best represent them in the House of Commons. Currently, he is a policy advisor to the former leader of the Canadian Alliance Party, Stockwell Day, now the Opposition foreign affairs critic.

“By the third vote, it was clear he was going to win,” said Bill Donaldson, president of the Conservative Party of Canada’s Nepean-Carleton riding association. “He is sharp as a tack, with good internal support. He should do very well.”

Poilievre expects Prime Minister Paul Martin to call an early May election, and he is already

assembling his campaign team. “We are going to run a strong and focussed effort,” said Poilievre. “We have thousands of volunteers and intend to reach everyone with personal contact.” Poilievre has gone on the offensive, hoping to catch the tidal wave of disdain many Canadians are expressing towards the federal Liberals due to the sponsorship scandal which continues to unfold in the daily media. “We want to restore common sense and integrity to government,” he said. “That message will prevail.”

Poilievre added that Nepean-Carleton MP David Pratt, recently named defence minister, has been quiet on issues such as violent youth crime. He added that the gun registry fiasco has negatively impacted rural residents.

“He has been silent on youth crime and has not spoken up for tougher justice,” he said. “He takes his marching orders from Jean Chretien and Paul Martin when he should be taking them from the people he represents.”

Kilger part of BSE delegation to U.S.

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MP Bob Kilger is part of an all-party delegation meeting with U.S. officials this week (March 15-17) in Washington D.C. to discuss issues related to Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE). The group consists of 12 MPs and six senators. “I am proud to be part of this select delegation and will present in the strongest terms possible the con-

cerns of our agricultural community to members of the U.S. House of Representatives,” said Kilger. “This is an important issue. I have maintained extensive contact with local representatives of our farm community and I am pleased to help deliver their message on the need to open the U.S. border to Canadian imports,” Kilger stated. “I am prepared to continue working

diligently on this matter to help achieve a resolution.” In meetings last fall with representatives of the G-8 Parliamentary Speakers Conference, Kilger also raised BSE concerns with his Speaker counterparts from Japan and the United States. Kilger was at Eastern Counties Beef Day in Winchester on March 13, where he listened to guest speak-

er Charles Gracey and then briefly addressed the audience himself. He said that the federal government must announce short-term financial relief for cattle farmers before March 23, which is budget day. “The budget must include a sizable amount of cash for farmers right now,” he emphasized. “It’s time for the federal government, my party, to step up to the plate.”



Bonny lasses

Showing off their shamrocks and having an early St. Patrick’s Day celebration at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Winchester on March 11 were Ruthie MacGregor (left), Mikayla Byers, Nicole Giles, Kelsy Angel, and Meaghan-Lina Arel.

Press Photo — James

Sports registrations next week

WINCHESTER — There is extra public skating this week because your children are at home, possibly driving you up the wall! The rink will be open in Winchester on Wednesday (March 17) from 1 to 3 pm, and on Friday from 3 to 5 pm. At the Chesterville arena, there is public skating on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 pm.

Mountain Township Agriculture Society is hosting a teen dance this Thursday at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 7 to 11 pm featuring Ambush. The dance is for ages 12-18 years. The cost is \$10.

This weekend, the Winchester Skating Club’s Invitational takes place at the Winchester Arena, starting at 8 am on Saturday.

There are some minor sports registrations coming up. Mountain Minor Ball is holding a registration on Mon., March 22 from 7 to 9 pm at Nationview Public School. Minor Ball Hockey registration is on Tues., March 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 pm at both the Winchester and Chesterville arenas. Winchester Minor Ball registration will be held Sat., March 27 from 10 am to 12 noon in the Winchester Community Centre boardroom.

The Mountain Station Park building and the Hallville Outdoor Rink building will be closed effective Tues., March 16 until Monday, May 17. With the outdoor rink season over, by closing these buildings we will be saving on paying for weekly water tests.

Congratulations to the North Dundas Atom “B”, Atom “B” House and Atom House One hockey teams for winning their respective East Division Playoffs.

Remarks

by Mark Guy,
Director
of Recreation
& Culture



SD Internet report delayed

WILLIAMSBURG — The report being prepared by Lanark Network Associates on South Dundas Township’s high-speed Internet system and future plans to expand the network was not presented as expected at last night’s council meeting (March 16). Township CAO Andy Brown was not able to give a time frame for when the report would be released to the public.

“Lanark Network Associates has been provided with more direction from council,” Brown said about the delay. When the report is ready to go public, it may be at a special meeting. “The mayor would like a larger forum,” said Brown. The council chambers have proved much too small to accommodate the many people who are interested in the future of the township’s Internet system.

Members of council received draft copies of the report on March 4 and it contains a stunning bit of information. Councillor Sandra Bailey announced to the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce on March 4 that the township is not legally able to own shares in the capital corporation that the expansion business plan calls for.

The plan, which earned the township a \$1.7 million grant from Industry Canada to bring broadband Internet access to rural areas back in October, called for the township to enter into a partnership with Prophet Technologies, the Brister Group, and Concurrent Technologies Canada as owners of the existing fibre-optic backbone and the future wireless expansion.

That ownership plan will need to be revamped if the expansion is to go ahead. Industry Canada is being kept apprised of the developments, and the funding should not be in danger as long as council decides to move forward with the project, noted Brown. “But the clock is ticking,” he pointed out.

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

MOUNTAIN — There will be a euchre evening held at the St. Daniel's Catholic Church Hall in South Mountain on Fri., March 19 at 7:30 pm. With fun and prizes, all are welcome to attend.

SEATS STILL LEFT ON PROTEST BUS

Don't forget the SD&G County Library board meeting in Cornwall on March 25, at which time the closure of South Mountain branch will be discussed. There will be a delegation of those in opposition to this closure attending the meeting and there are still some seats available on the free bus going to Cornwall. The bus leaves South Mountain Agricultural Hall at 5 pm.

For information, or to reserve a seat, call Sue Matthies at 989-4585, Shirley Mills at 989-5610, or Eileen Webb at 989-5511.

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The recycling truck emptied it with no problem. We have a very efficient garbage collection crew; however, when they arrived later, they not only took my garbage, but took away the old plastic bucket as well.



Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism met in Winchester at the beginning of March to discuss creating a North Dundas chapter. Front left: Rebecca Cairns, Donna Petersen, Howard Richmond. Middle left: Gina Cook, Stephane Cherrier, Melissa Wilson. Back left: James Petersen, Lyndsay Cherrier, Richard Cook. Photo — Burgoone

Medieval enthusiasts look for new Dundas members

by Jason Burgoone

WINCHESTER — The local soon-to-become chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) met at the Old Town Hall in Winchester for an afternoon of medieval education on March 6. The group comes together monthly and hopes to add to its rapidly growing list of new members.

Howard Richmond was one of nine members in attendance, educating visitors on what the society is all about. "All of the clothing we wear has been made using materials that were available during the Middle Ages," said Richmond.

The society's goal is to have each member of the group become a specialist on all aspects of a specific portion of the medieval time period. The fledgling chapter currently stands at 14 full-time members, although SCA has a world-wide membership base of 150,000.

The group of medieval and Renaissance recreationists is currently in the process of establishing itself as a fully recognized chapter of the SCA. The branch's membership specifications are more than 90 per cent complete and the group is hoping to have all of the other requirements met by mid-April.

The SCA was started in 1966 in Berkeley, California by a group of science fiction and fantasy fans who

were planning a theme party. Following the party, a group got together to discuss the idea of a medieval recreation and re-enactment group, which has since ended up being much like the Civil War and Revolutionary War re-enactment groups that were beginning to form around the United States at the time.

The society continues its dedication to researching and recreating the Middle Ages in the present. Many of the established groups meet weekly. Traditional topics such as dance, artwork, clothing and tool making are studied at each of the meetings.

Similar medieval societies and British Civil War recreation societies have existed in the U.K. for many years. The SCA incorporated as a non-profit educational society when it started forming groups. Since 1966, the society has grown to include chapters and members in Canada, the United Kingdom, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Italy, Greece, Romania, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia.

Currently in Ontario there are active groups and societies formed in Ottawa, Kingston, Renfrew County, Pembroke and North Bay. For more information on becoming a part of the local SCA club and activities, contact society member Howard Richmond at 774-4765.

Birthday tea parties made easy

by Chris Zabel

Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Victorian era holds a special fascination for young ladies roughly between the ages of six and 12. The idea of a proper tea party is the most glamorous and fashionable thing imaginable. In Winchester, Brenda Pasco is making this level of refinement available for birthday celebrations.

Pasco has just begun offering the services of Lady Brenda's Victorian Era Costume Parties. She's lived in the village for the last four years, having moved in with her daughter on Main Street. Holding Victorian tea parties is a business she's had in the past, and she's hoping the idea will catch on locally.

"The idea of drinking out of china cups, this is a big deal," said Pasco. She said there is something about the habits of 19th century England that fires the imagination of young girls. Pasco schedules the parties to last two hours. For the big event, she has the dining room of the house decked out with all the appropriate trappings.

The table is set with china cups and all the necessary plates and utensils. Each seat is set up with a place card that the girls can take home. Pasco said this small detail never fails to impress.

Costumes are an important part of the event. When the girls arrive, she takes them two at a time upstairs to get dressed. Pasco has a collection of old-fashioned dresses for the girls to choose from, which she helps pin in place so they fit reasonably well.

"And I have a collection of costume jewellery. Girls love the jewellery, especially the long strings of pearls," said Pasco. She can also deck the girls out in big floppy hats. Hats can be tricky to drink tea in, however, so Pasco will often pin doilies in the girls' hair.

Once everyone is appropriately attired, the party is ready to begin. Pasco said parents are welcome to stay for the whole party, or just for

part. She said mothers often like to stay while the girls are dressing up so they can take pictures before leaving her in charge.

Guests are served tiny sandwiches. "We've done fancy cucumber sandwiches in the past, but we also do peanut butter," said Pasco. The girls drink tea and punch. And Pasco prepares a cake for dessert, usually a suitably fancy three-level creation. In the summer, the party can be taken out on the back deck.

The parties are meant to be both fun and entertaining. Pasco uses the occasion to teach the girls something about etiquette. "Ladies are supposed to have nice conversations about their families at tea," said Pasco. "Sometimes the girls are a little shy about it, but most of the time they get right into it."



Lady Brenda's Victorian Era Costume Parties can be scheduled to provide birthday celebrations for young ladies. She said the theme seems to hold the greatest appeal for girls between six and 12. The tea parties are also designed to be educational. While the girls are seated for tea, Brenda Pasco shows them some of the items that have been passed down in her family, including a camera, Bible and an antique pot lifter. Press Photos — Zabel



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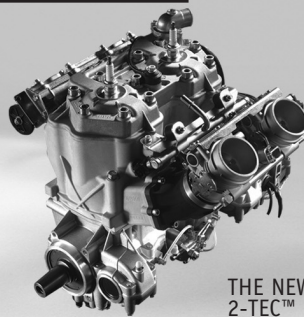
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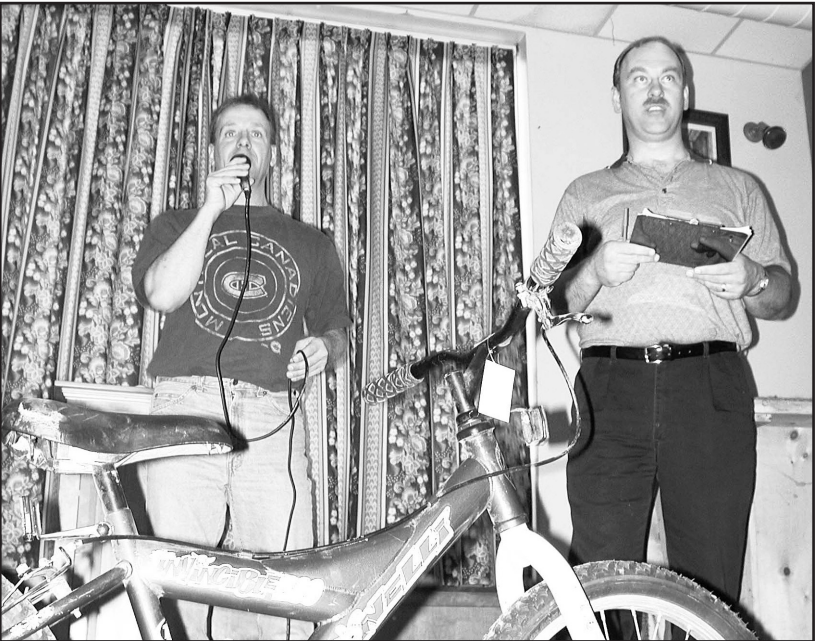


Crystal Cantin (left) and Lisa Gathrie staffed a table during the annual Timothy Christian School bazaar at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners on March 6.

Massive crowd supports Timothy Christian School

by Jason Burgoone
DIXON'S CORNERS — The spacious Matilda Hall was jam-packed for what turned out to be a well-received fundraiser on Sat., March 6 when Timothy Christian School's staff, student body and local volunteers held their annual bazaar. Proceeds from the event went toward financial assistance for students enrolled in Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg. A variety of activities were offered to those in attendance, including a visit from the school's principal who received a quick hair cut thanks to the cash donations of local resident and students.

Games, food and plenty of auction items were the main attractions of the day, which drew people of all ages. This year's fundraising goal was set at \$10,000. Last year the school managed to raise over \$16,000. The auction, which sold everything from gift baskets to bikes and student babysitting services, provided an enormous boost to the event's overall success. Organizers estimated more than 500 prospective buyers came through the doors, making this year's event easily one of the school's most successful fundraisers to date.



Paul Oosterhof (right) and Gerry Adema auctioned off many items including a bike at the Timothy Christian School bazaar. The event attracted more than 500 people. Photos — Burgoone

Police blotter

Post office break-in

IROQUOIS — The post office in Iroquois was broken into overnight March 14-15. A Mettler postage meter (scale) was removed from inside. A safe was tampered with but culprit(s) were unsuccessful in accessing it. Constable K. Kendrew is investigating.

Thirsty thief

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of theft of alcohol from the LCBO in Morrisburg at 5 pm on March 12. Investigation revealed a male had entered the store and left with two 60-ounce bottles of vodka without paying for them. He headed east on County Road 2 in a vehicle described as a very dirty, white Ford Tempo. The male was described as average height, with long dark and bushy hair, wearing a blue hooded sweater and jeans. Constable J. Moores is investigating.

Pit stop

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP sergeant Linda Bootsma, while on patrol on March 15 at 12:30 am, observed a vehicle in a ditch on County Road 2 in South Dundas. As a result, the 44-year-old driver from Fifth Street in Morrisburg was found to be in possession of a quantity of marijuana. She faces a charge of possession of a controlled substance. She will appear in Morrisburg court on April 27.

Charges

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a domestic situation at a residence on Lakeshore Drive in Morrisburg on March 4 at approximately 11:15 am. A 19-year-old female from the residence was threatened by her ex-boyfriend. The 19-year-old male from Kyle Drive in South Dundas was arrested and faces a criminal charge of uttering threats to cause bodily harm. He will appear in Cornwall court on May 10. Constable J. Moores is investigating.

Break and enter

WILLIAMSBURG — Police began an investigation into a break and enter on March 11 which occurred at a property located along County Road 18 in Williamsburg. Overnight, an entry into a shed at the property resulted in the theft of a 2001 Honda generator, and a 2002 New Murray Signature snow blower, yellow in color, both of which were later recovered, abandoned in the Village of Williamsburg. Constable S. Way is investigating this incident.

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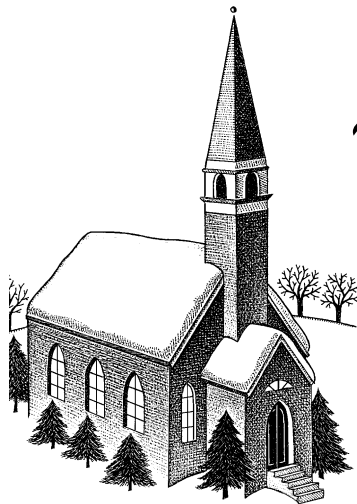


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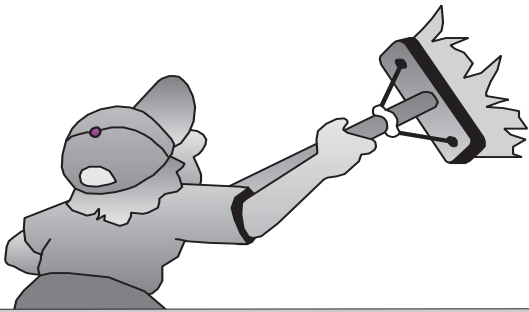
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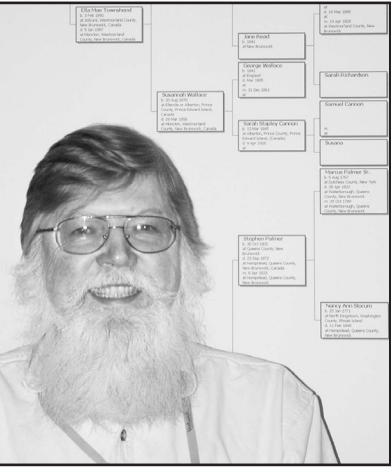
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Family history buff David Walker shows off his ancestral tree to those in attendance at a genealogy workshop hosted by the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum on March 6.

Photo — Burgoone

Genealogy simplified in Vernon

by Jason Burgoone
VERNON — The Vernon Women’s Institute sponsored a gathering of family history enthusiasts at the Osgoode Township Historical Museum on Sat., March 6 for an afternoon of information about genealogy and family history research. Guest speaker and research expert John Reid was on hand to talk about his experiences while researching his family history.

Local resident Elizabeth Stuart was the driving force behind the event that brought Reid to the Osgoode Township Historical Museum. Stuart has been very involved with the historical society and with cataloging the history of local families.

Reid’s expertise in family research stems from his years with the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa, for which he serves as director of education and library research. The society focuses on the history of families with origins in England, Scotland, Wales, and the Channel Islands and Isle of Man.

Reid went over a number of ideas with the eager researchers including how to get started, locating local information sources, Internet resources and different techniques for recording your findings.

Fellow family researcher David Walker also took some time to show off a few of the formats he has put his findings into. Calendars, tree charts and an ancestral slide show were some of the more impressive articles produced by the dedicated historian.

Thanks to an impressive turnout — more than 20 people — events of this nature may become a more regular occurrence at the museum.

Seniors’ play euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors’ euchre on March 3 were as follows. The White Cards were won by Ruth Casselman, Phyllis Scott and Stella Casselman. The Yellow Cards were won by Graham Pemberton, Lorraine Tupper and Evelyn Schwerdfeger.

The door prizes were won by Graham Pemberton and Bertha Christie. The winners of the draw were Evelyn Schwerdfeger, Peggy Thompson, Peggy Wright, Marion Fawcett, George Baker, Jean Hutt, and Faye Hanes.

Researcher reminds Osgoode of military history

by Jason Burgoone
VERNON — Osgoode Ward residents and local Canadian military veterans gathered in Vernon last month (Feb. 21) to celebrate the historical accomplishments of local residents on both the national and global stage in years past. Osgoode Township Historical Society members were joined at the Vernon museum by Second World War veteran and Ottawa military researcher Audrey Renton.

Years of research and a passion for preserving military heritage have provided Renton with a view into the lives of past and present local war veterans. Her mission to recover these local stories has brought her total number of documented veterans to more than 500. She continues to actively campaign for additional veterans or their family members to contact her.

Renton’s relentless research led her to the grandson of Cpl. David Harbison who was a member of the 100th Regiment of Foot during the War of 1812. Harbison was wounded at the Battle of Queenston Heights during the war, yet still joined the Battle of the Windmill after learning of the American attack.

In 1838, the American invaders and some British sympathizers gathered arms on the American side of the St. Lawrence River, and on Nov. 12 landed 190 men in Prescott. The invaders took control of the Prescott windmill and the surrounding buildings. They expected the local residents to come over to their side, which did happen.

In a matter of days the windmill was besieged by 2,000 British troops and local militia gathered in nearby Fort

Wellington, with artillery and naval support. Consequently, the rebels surrendered on Nov. 16. Eleven were executed, and 60 more were

exiled to Australia. After the battle, the windmill served as a military post, and in 1872, it was converted to a lighthouse. Today, Parks Canada preserves Windmill Point and Fort Wellington as historic sites.

Not noted in many history books are four Orangemen — two of whom resided in the former Marlborough Township, which is now part of Ottawa in the Rideau area. Local historians have often recognized them as some of the most patriotic soldiers to have fought in any of Canada’s early wars.

The group of Orangeman joined the fight near Prescott in the closing stages of battle where they put their military experience to use by convincing those in charge to reposition their guns to target the lower half of the prized American stronghold, the historic windmill.

Shortly after repositioning the canons, the Canadian and British forces gained control of the landmark and turned away the remaining American forces.

Renton’s dedication to military research has given her a unique view of local wartime accomplishments, as well as the tragic loss of some of the former Osgoode Township’s most promising and patriotic citizens. She wishes to continue her documentation of local military heritage, but can only do so with the help of the veterans and their family members who come forward and offer their knowledge and stories.

Anyone interested in contacting Renton can phone the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum at 613-821-4062 for more information.



Ottawa military researcher Audrey Renton was joined by her husband Laurence at the Osgoode Historical Society and Museum on Feb. 18.

Photo—Burgoone

Historical Society vows museum will stay open

by Bonnie James
Press staff

VERNON — Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum president Ron Isaac is attempting to be optimistic in light of the City of Ottawa budget hoopla of the last couple of months. “We won’t close,” he assured the *Press*. Even if the worst happens and funding is drastically cut, or completely ended, the museum in Vernon will remain open.

Isaac corrected previous reports that former curator Michelle Lachance had resigned due to the impending budget cuts. In fact, she left to start her own business. The historical society did not wish to replace her immediately and will

wait to see what the city’s final budget brings before deciding on whether to hire another full-time curator in time for the summer.

“We’re trying to stretch out the money that we have,” admitted Isaac. The museum has reduced its operating hours from 40 down to 30 hours per week. They are closed Sunday and Monday and open from 10 am to 4 pm the rest of the week.

The historical society is ready to ramp up its fundraising and to work towards increasing volunteerism to make sure the museum remains an accessible resource for the communities of Osgoode Ward. It may put more emphasis on its Pioneer Day fundraiser which is the last Saturday in July. This year’s event will have a

transportation theme, with a focus on railways.

While the property that the museum sits on is owned by the city, the collections are owned by the historical society and by private citizens. Some people have been worried that the city might swoop in and sell off the artifacts. “They can’t take what doesn’t belong to them,” said Isaac.

Isaac expects that the museum will continue to get some amount of funding. He pointed out that Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson is on the city’s heritage advisory committee. He also pointed to the fact that the museum has perhaps the best displays of agricultural implements in the city.

Being part of the city has been

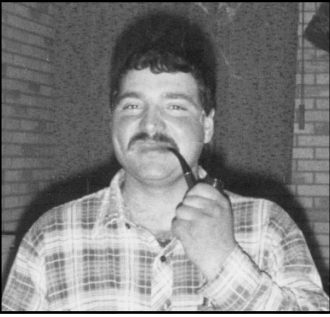
beneficial to the museum. Its funding was increased substantially as a result of amalgamation, and the city has performed plumbing and electrical upgrades to the building. In the last few weeks, city workers have installed proper emergency exit lighting at the museum.

In a bit of an ironic twist, city staff recently called the museum to see if it intends to participate in this year’s Doors Open Ottawa celebration (June 5 and 6). Last year the museum took part and historical society members staffed the old Metcalfe town hall for the event as well. Now the town hall, also known as the Metcalfe Client Services Centre, is expected to be closed by the city and the museum’s funding is up in the air.



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Signs of spring

We're past the Ides of March and the first official day of spring is later this week. Even without the calendar to tell us that the seasons are turning, there are signs everywhere, from the farm show in Ottawa to the little tickle in our green thumbs.

The farm shows taking place over the past several weeks have all been leading up to the big one: the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (OVFS). Held every year at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park, this is the longest running farm show in Ontario. As a March Break day trip for rural families, this ranks pretty high on the "good idea" scale. Even if you're not part of a farm family, there is a lot to appreciate. Sample some emu sausage, price out a greenhouse, or investigate local conservation groups. If you aren't already aware, the show will also give you a sense of how high-tech the agriculture industry has become.

This year's farm show is offering hamburgers at discounted prices to draw attention to the BSE crisis. Those not directly involved in the agricultural community may have believed the crisis was resolved when the U.S. opened its border last August to boneless beef from cattle under the age of 30 months. But Canadian cattle producers continue to suffer under low prices and a backlog of older animals. The OVFS is the perfect place to chat up a farmer and find out for yourself.

Another sure sign of spring is the appearance of buckets on maple trees. The sap has already been flowing and should have another good run before it gets too warm. Watching sap trickle out of a tree into a waiting bucket, and imagining the

sweet result once it's been boiled, is an amazing spring moment that could turn anyone into a tree hugger.

Slogging buckets of sap around in the woods to make your own syrup, or help out a family member or neighbor, is a sure way to increase your appreciation for the tasty treat. The ratio of sap to syrup is about 25 or 30 gallons to one, making tree tapping a time-consuming activity, and explaining why syrup is so pricey in the grocery store. Maple syrup is only made in a small portion of the world and we live there, so enjoy it.

The world of sports is a sure gauge as to what time of year it is. Playoff hockey has begun locally, with many North Dundas teams chewing up the competition. Baseball and soccer registration are under way. Making the switch from skates to rollerblades is as smooth and easy as tearing a month off your calendar. It's not too soon to give your bicycle a tune-up. Maybe you should check to see if the kids have outgrown their soccer cleats.

You know spring has just about sprung when windowsills are full of starter tomato plants and other garden goodies. Green thumbs start to get twitchy. Browsing through the seed catalogues isn't enough at this point in the year; gardeners crave the feeling of dirt between their fingers.

There are things we'll miss about the winter. The joy of skating on an outdoor rink, the way a hot chocolate can warm your hands, and the soft quiet of falling snow. But soon enough the passing time will bring those pleasures back to us. We have no regrets. We're ready to leap into the leafy green of spring.

B.J.



First for Winchester

Coach Janine Stevenson, skip Shane Latimer, vice Phillip Klein-Swornink, second Andrew Dings, lead Geoff Spruit and manager

Brian Clement have earned two provincial championship banners for the 76-year-old Winchester Curling Club.

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Students boost Kemptville Royal

The student body had its King and Queen selected days before the main events began last weekend at the Kemptville College Royal. Students were enthusiastically backing their annual alumni weekend, which also serves as an opportunity for their parents to visit them. This year's Royal took place last Friday and Saturday (March 12-13).

There were 10 students vying to become this year's King and Queen. The duties as ambassadors at the Royal were heavily contested. Participants in the competition had to deliver a speech on a topical agricultural issue in front of a panel of judges, and then handle questions. This took place at a well-attended event in a school auditorium.

The event selected Paul Stevenson, who takes great pride in being from the small community of Holstein, Ontario. And the female ambassador to the Royal was Simone Van Walderveen, attending from rural southwestern Ontario north of London.

Reporting on the Royal was Joe Jansen from Williamsburg, vice-president of the event. He said that attendance was up from previous years all weekend long, and that there were many more people from the local community taking interest. The second-year student added that students were highly active during events planned in the run-up to the Royal. A Farmers' Olympics fielded teams on a giant obstacle course set up in the A.M. Barr Arena on Wednesday last week.

Friday's activities included a plant sale in the greenhouses that serve the horticulture program. Kemptville gardeners have come to know the annual plant sale as a place to pick up bargains. Part of what students learn is how to grow a lot of plants quickly, so their classroom work accumulates a huge number of plants to get rid of. Students in the campus Horticulture Club use the money to plan dances and movie nights.

Drawing large crowds throughout the weekend were six horse shows staged in the arena by students in the college's equine program. One of the guiding ideas of the Royal is that students have a chance to show off their learning facilities and the new skills they have developed. Equine students demonstrated with performances including choreographed musical numbers.

A showcase event on Friday was the Student Champion Showperson Competition. In preliminary competitions, students show livestock in categories: dairy, sheep, swine and horse. The top two students in each category go on to the championship where they have to show all four types of animal.

A large proportion of the students at Kemptville College are from eastern Ontario, and many went to the school already having a high degree of skill with livestock from competing in local fairs. The Royal provides the chance for students to keep up their skills, competing at a new level.

Jansen explained that the livestock show at the Royal is also a way for students to draw attention from their teachers. Instructors are guaranteed to be in the audience at all of the shows during the weekend. For students who don't have a fairground career behind them, Jansen said keen students still have an opportunity to pick up brownie points showing swine. While they can ram around in a pen, pigs are reportedly very easy to show.

The Royal was a very busy two days at the college. There was a banquet on the Saturday night. The weekend included hockey and broomball alumni tournaments. Another highlight was the food exhibits in the W.B. George Centre. Students were explaining how to make bubble gum, and another exhibit performed taste-tests on chili made with tofu.

A new event at this year's Royal was a career fair. Fertilizer companies, for example, were scouting out students for employment. As the pool of young people with an interest in agriculture continues to dwindle, Kemptville College is an institution that supports its students with a long heritage, including a well-attended alumni weekend. These students are becoming rare commodities, who will be sought after in the future.

Winchester, Canada by Chris Zabel



1924

A disastrous fire destroyed the Dundas Linen Mills plant in Iroquois. The plant was valued at about \$100,000 and was only partially covered by insurance. Despite tempting offers for the plant to relocate elsewhere, there were plans to rebuild in the same location.

1944

The department of labor ran an ad asking for employers to make sure that all their male employees, including relatives, had complied with the military call-up and had appropriate documentation. This applied to farm operators as well as commercial and industrial employers. Penalties could be dealt out to those who refused to comply.

1954

Winchester District Memorial Hospital was the recipient of a \$10,200 grant from the province. The amount was based on \$300 per bed for 34 beds. Hospital manager A. P. Alford said that the grant came at a time when some redecorating and replacement of equipment was needed at the hospital. He also mentioned the board's plan to build a nurses' residence.

1964

The "Queen of Queens" contest sponsored by the Metcalfe Lions Club drew an audience of about 1,000 to the Osgoode Community Centre. The contest gathered all the carnival queens from the area into a final showdown. The title of Queen of the Lower Ottawa

This week in... by Bonnie James



Valley went to Jocelyne Bourbonnais of Embrun. The two princesses were Kathy Summers, Miss Winchester, and Ann Lee Cosgrove, Miss Metcalfe.

1974

An addition was being built on the Morrisburg arena. When complete it was to house a modern canteen and a spacious lobby with plate glass windows looking out to the ice surface. As well, the addition would hold additional dressing rooms, washrooms, and office space. As the ice surface was far above street level, there would be considerable space below the new addition, suitable for storage. It had also been suggested that the space could be utilized to house a swimming pool.

1984

It had just been confirmed that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and His Royal Highness Prince Philip would visit eastern Ontario communities during a two-week trip to Canada the following July. The royal couple were to spend a night aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia moored off the Crysler Park Marina near Morrisburg, and then visit Cornwall and Prescott. The Ontario Bicentennial Committee had been working hard to secure a royal visit.

1994

The unique political landscape of Marionville was in the news. Three townships — Winchester, Osgoode, and Russell — intersect in the hamlet, resulting in differing tax rates for residents. Claude Gregoire, deputy-reeve of Russell Township, wanted to resolve the

differences by annexing the property belonging to the other two townships and bringing Marionville entirely into Russell Township. The Reeves of the other two townships, and some of the residents who would be annexed and end up paying higher taxes, were not in favor of the idea.

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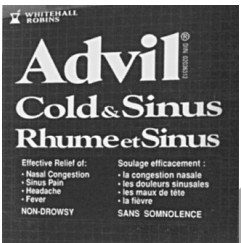


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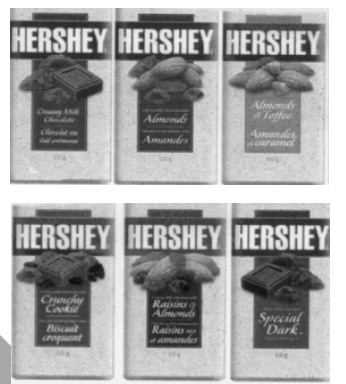
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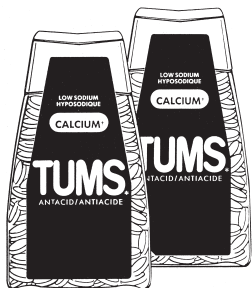


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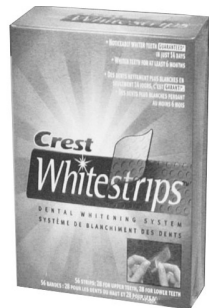
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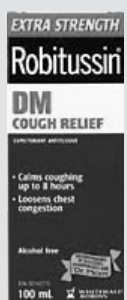
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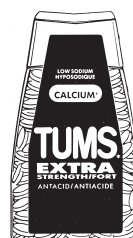
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mission says keep library open

The Editor:

As the pastoral director of the House of Lazarus, an outreach mission located in Mountain, I am writing in regard to the pending closure of the library in South Mountain. I want to add our voice on behalf of the rural and rural poor populations we serve.

For those who are interested, we have a petition on site collecting signatures for the reversal of the above decision, and invite you to add your name to the ever-growing list of names. The House of Lazarus is located on Simms Street in Mountain and can be reached at 989-3830.

Our food bank serves the families and individuals of the surrounding communities who will be affected by this closure. It is on behalf of those families and individuals who, apparently were not given a voice in the decision that was made affecting their communities, that I am writing this letter. Since this announcement of closure, our clients and community customers have made it very clear to myself and to my staff and volunteers that they are outraged and confused by this decision.

People who live in poverty, and especially rural poverty, such as children, seniors, working families, or families on pensions, already have an overwhelming sense of isolation and powerlessness. This action taken, without prior warning, certainly reinforces that sense of

powerlessness. And losing access to their library, and its services like the Internet, for some is a stark reminder of just how isolated they are.

Libraries are often the heart, and soul of smaller communities and a significant focus for a rural culture. They are ideal sites for community populations to come together. Libraries offer opportunities for seniors to socialize and pick up a book or two, children to gather and learn social and reading skills, adults to come together to talk and share their joys and frustrations, and so much more. And of course with literacy being such a strong issue in our society and especially in rural communities, it makes little sense to close our community libraries.

Transportation is another issue of great concern for rural populations. Fuel costs are rising, and for many families, travel ventures are few and limited.

Libraries are more than places where books are kept. They are an essential part of the social fabric in any community and most certainly in rural communities. At the House of Lazarus, we wish to add our voice to those who feel that the decision to close the library in South Mountain was premature and not well thought through, and should therefore be reversed immediately.

Pauline Pratt

Pastoral director
for the House of Lazarus

Youth makes plea for library

The Editor:

My name is Jessica Matthies and I am 13 years old. I love to read. You could say that I like reading all the kids fiction books from the South Mountain Library.

The only trouble is there soon might not be a library for me to attend. This means that all the days that could be spent at the library in South Mountain, would be spent travelling to the Winchester Library instead. South Mountain is two minutes away from us, while Winchester is five times the drive. Plus, with all the scenery on the way to our library, you could never be bored.

You might consider closing the library in South Mountain because it is too small, or because it has a bad plumbing system. But the patrons of

South Mountain see a building full of books, the use of the Internet, a roof over their heads, and three lovely ladies who serve you.

You could walk, bike or drive to this library if you wanted. Every kid needs a library. When I ask my mom to drive us to South Mountain during the week, she is more than willing.

But if the library is closed down and we get asked to go to Winchester, the gas and time has to be considered. For my family, it is a tradition to go to the library to pick up books. The summer reading programs are great too. I hope that one day I have a 13-year-old that will go to the library in South Mountain. Please help save our library.

Jessica Matthies

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Home in Winchester

Recently returned from Canadian Forces duty in Afghanistan, Sean Laing of Winchester was home at the end of February. Before leaving again for CFB Petawawa, Laing took the time to speak to the youth group at Winchester United Church. He showed off gear to the young people in attendance. Youth group leader Valerie Flowers said he held his audience spellbound during his presentation on Feb. 29.

OBITUARIES

Howard C. Guy

Howard C. Guy of Winchester died on March 9, 2004 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 82.

He is survived by wife Helen (nee Baker) whom he married in Winchester on Oct. 12, 1946.

He was born in the former Mountain Township on Aug. 3, 1921 to the late Kenneth J. Guy and Annie Ethel (nee Armstrong). He was a former resident of Harmony and had lived in Winchester for the previous five years.

He is survived by children Dwayne (Geraldine) of Barrhaven; Larry (Ann) of Manotick; Randy (Cheryl) of Redcliff, Alberta; and Kevin (Bernadette) of Metcalfe. He is also survived by grandchildren Tracie, Charity, Shannon, Chad, Ian, Andrea and Dennise; and great-grandchildren Brooke, Morgan, Sklyer, Brody, Brianna and Nolan.

He is survived by siblings Olive Summers, Norma Cinnamon, Ray (Joan) Guy, and predeceased by Ella Davidson, Arthur, Orval, Karl, Gordon and Dwight.

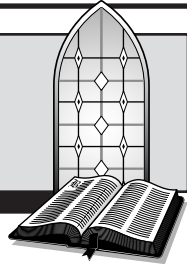
He was a member of Henderson Lodge A.F. and A.M., No. 383, G.R.C. He joined the lodge on May 22, 1953 and was worshipful master from 1984-85. He was a member of the United Church in Winchester.

The funeral was held at Byers Funeral Home chapel in South Mountain on March 12, officiated by Rev. Angus MacDonald. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Edwardson, Brent Copeland, Alan McRobbie, Bert Doornwaard, Junior Helmer and Graham Pemberton. Honorary pallbearers were Tim Barkley, Tony Sicoli, Randy Bellefeuille and Brent Cordick.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bud McKibbin



Making plans to walk with God

Making plans is good common sense. It makes sense to accept good advice. That is the challenge we all face. What is good advice?

The prophet Jeremiah proclaimed that God said, "For surely, I know the plans that I have for you: plans not to harm you, but to give you a hope and a future."

Does not every parent have loving intentions, hopes and dreams for their children's future? Don't we also share these same desires for our public well-being? So does God, as told by Jeremiah.

Whereas most worldly advice is motivated by self interest, God's interest in us is motivated by love. There is nothing that we can sacrifice to our creator that he does not already have. The only thing that we can give God is our love and devotion. We have been told that God requires us to love kindness, to seek justice, and to walk humbly with Him.

Why would we do this, one might ask? After all, maybe living has been a hardship for us or for someone we love. Yes it happens, and it doesn't diminish God's desire for us to become the people we ought to be.

Our parents' love for us and their hopes for our success in life doesn't lessen because of any suffering that we may encounter. When this happens, a parent's concerns and prayers intensify. It is the same with God. If people would only think to turn to his counsel.

In the Bible, the Psalmist proclaimed that, "Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders labor in vain." Our plans should be in sync with God's plans for us.

If we could get ourselves out of our own problems, we would avoid them to begin with. This not only applies to individuals, but to our cities and our nation as well.

I have recently seen a lot of advertisements concerning retirement planning and investment opportunities, creating the impression that the experts can plan your future.

Planning your priorities in life is important. I once attended a police auction for unclaimed items that were all in very bad condition. People got caught up in the excitement and were paying far more than the actual value. No amount of planning, even for the most devout Christian, is trouble free. In the excitement of making plans and getting advice, make certain that you are not laboring in vain by failing to include God in the decision making process.

Rick Warren wrote in his book, A Purpose Driven Life, that God wants us to make a difference in his world. He wants to work through us. What matters is not the duration of our lives, but the donation of them. It's not how long we lived, but how we lived.

Knowing God's plans for us will help us to make good choices for our future and to labor with the Lord. May God bless you.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Skating show thrills

The Editor:

What a wonderful way to spend a Saturday afternoon. To watch with pride as two of your granddaughters excel at something they love and be entertained by groups of all ages skating their hearts out. Not to mention the "fathers" who would provide a hot date for any young man!

A thank you to Kevin Mackler and his army of volunteer parents for all their work over the skating season. The program was wonderful from start to end. The tributes to past and present were all done with the devotion and expertise only caring can produce. Thanks again to all.

Anna Vander Veen

Cryslar

Looking for Glen

The Editor:

I was in radio work with RCAF in Yorkshire in 1944-45 and I lost contact with Glen, who lived in Winchester. I think the last name was Christie. He lived on a farm at age 19.

If anyone remembers any lads in the RCAF from the Winchester area, I would be so pleased to have him, or a family member, respond. He was tall and slender, fair-skinned with blond hair, and a most charming guy. With any luck, write me at: Lorne Fischer

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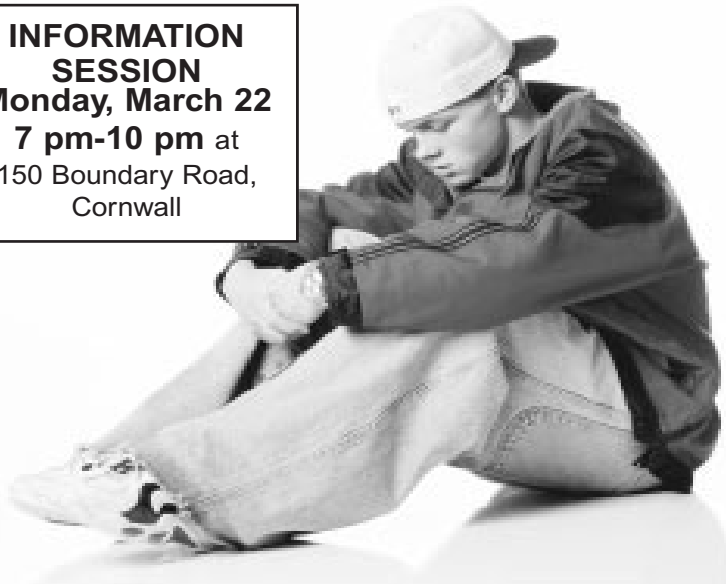
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Dundas Farm Show encourages 4-H involvement

DIXON'S CORNERS — Increased participation from local 4-H clubs was a new feature at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agriculture Show. Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners was packed all day on March 11.

There were 43 exhibitors showing in the seed and forage classes, considerably more than in recent years. "The biggest reason for the increase was the response from 4-H," said Mark Tibben, chair of this year's event.

Entries in the seed and forage classes came from the Dundas 4-H Field Crops Club. "It's great for the kids because they're competing for the same prize money as the adults," said Tibben. Matthew Spruit won the premier 4-H exhibitor class in the show.

The trade show portion of the event was well attended, with more than 30 farm and equipment dealers staffing booths and displays. "Interest has been really high, I'm extremely impressed," said Tibben. He added that the weather seemed to help the event, recalling how the outdoor exhibits at the Chrysler Farm Show a week earlier suffered from rain during most of the show.

With the Dundas event taking place during Farm Safety Week, the Dundas County Farm Safety Association was front and centre at the entrance to Matilda Hall. Members were distributing safety material, including a new publication detailing the safe movement of agricultural equipment on the roadway.

"The new book is pretty much hot off the press," said director Gary Pemberton. The 40-page book is distributed at no cost through the national Farm Safety Association. The publication includes color photos and is a

comprehensive resource listing the legal requirements for farm vehicles to be allowed on roadways. The book also focuses on what farmers should be doing to ensure they are as safe as possible when they are driving.

In the seed and forage show, the



The champion soybean exhibit at the Dundas Seed and Forage Show was entered by Ron and Rose McKeen of South Mountain. Rose accepted the award from Richard Lavigne of Summit Seeds.



An increase in the number of exhibitors at this year's Dundas Seed and Forage Show was largely due to the participation of the Dundas 4-H Field Crops Club. Leader Carolyn Lillico spearheaded the effort to encourage young people to place entries. Lillico is shown sitting beside a number of exhibits entered by 4-Hers at the show at Matilda Hall. Press Photos — Zabel



The premier exhibitor at the Dundas Seed and Forage Show was Francis Henderson (left) of Brinston. He received his award from Martin VanBoxtil from the TD Canada Trust branch in Chesterville.



The premier first-time exhibitor at the Dundas Seed and Forage Show was Wilmer Porteous (left) of Harmony View Farms in Winchester. He received his award from Tim Moher of the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.



The champion forage exhibit at the Dundas Seed and Forage Show was entered by Garry and John Brugmans of Brugline Farms in Chesterville. Garry received the prize from Salene Austin from the Royal Bank branch in Winchester.



The champion corn silage exhibit at the Dundas Seed and Forage Show was entered by Carl Sears (left) of Wintergreen Farms in South Mountain. He received the award from Kevin Leeder of Pioneer HiBred.

March Break at the Biodiversity Museum

KEMPTVILLE — The Eastern Ontario Biodiversity Museum has three more days of exciting programming taking place during March Break. Drop in between 10 am and 5 pm from today (March 17) through Friday.

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All ages are welcome. Admission is \$2 per child, \$3 per adult, up to a maximum of \$8 per family. Call the museum at 258-3415 for more details or visit www.eobm.ca. The Biodiversity Museum is located in the North-side Plaza on Sanders Street in Kemptville opposite the Giant Tiger.

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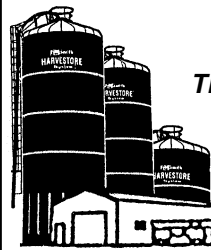
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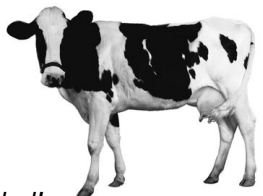
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Greenhouses open doors at Kemptville Royal

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — Students in the horticulture program at Kemptville College used the opportunity of their Royal weekend to showcase their greenhouse facilities. Tours were available on Friday (March 12) in the classrooms and greenhouses where horticulture students work.

The student volunteers were also serving customers at their annual plant sale. Learning to propagate plants is a class topic, and their work produces a surplus which goes on sale during the Kemptville College Royal. The department offers bargain-basement prices on a variety of house plants.

There are three greenhouses on campus where students build their growing skills. The horticulture program takes two years, and there are about 14 students currently enrolled in each of the first and second years of the program. Courses also include students enrolled in an apprenticeship program, where landscaping companies and nurseries have the chance to offer specialized training to their employees.

The focus of the horticulture program isn't to produce experts in pedigreed orchid growing, or experts on the 200 new varieties of hostas developed each year. Students are looking forward to jobs in landscaping, and in managing retail nurseries.

"Here we really don't get as in-depth. We don't do three weeks on roses," said Trevor Wood, a second-year student from Peterborough. But

even just covering the basics requires students to absorb an incredible amount of information. Plant identification courses in first and second year each require students to know the common name, Latin name and growing characteristics of 250 species.

Many students have their sights set on careers in landscaping, although the program opens up endless possibilities. "I'd like to start working in landscape construction and design, but then move to the country and start a garden business,"



Just a trim

Students in the horticulture program at Kemptville College offered tours of the campus greenhouses during the two days of their annual Royal. Tending some of the tropical specimens were Trevor Wood of Peterborough (right) and Jamie Roy of Chesterville. Roy developed his interest in plants working in the greenhouse at Durant's Flowers in his home village.

Press Photo — Zabel

said Wood. "I could start growing strawberries and work my way up."

The horticulture program attracts students from a variety of backgrounds. Roughly half of the students come from farm backgrounds and ages in the current class range from 18 to about 40. The class in the program now includes students who have left the teaching profession to take up horticulture, and two native Canadians from Akwasasne.

Horticulture students don't necessarily become experts on the indigenous flora of eastern Ontario. The program is much more focused on the retail side of growing, and on streaming students into the work world. Once they're working, they can develop specializations.

Students spend a number of hours each week working in the campus greenhouses. Besides learning how to grow lots and lots of plants, they also have to manage the insects that will threaten them. Pest control is one of the core courses in the program. Students study six or seven courses in each year of the program.

Horticulture students pitch in around campus by donating plants to the school. Their foliage can be seen at each year's graduation ceremonies.

The horticulture department was only one of the school facilities that was open to the public during the Kemptville College Royal. Students were also giving tours of the campus and of residences. Other school departments showed off their skills during the horse and livestock shows at the arena.



Royal showmanship

Some of the students competing in the dairy showmanship competition at the Kemptville College Royal on Fri., March 12 were Lyndsay Dunlop of Orleans, left, Natasha Glaude of Berwick, Bryan Groniger of Iroquois and Jamie Edwards of Navan. Glaude won the event and went on to the champion showperson competition in which she had to show a pig, a horse, a sheep, and a dairy heifer.

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DFA elects new executive

CHESTERVILLE — A special guest at the annual general meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) held on March 4 in Chesterville was MP Bob Kilger. The federal representative was on hand to recognize the work of Gord Garlough, longtime representative to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for Dundas County.

Kilger presented Garlough with a plaque on behalf of federal Minister of Agriculture Bob Speller. At the beginning of February, the DFA held a special banquet in honor of Garlough's long service to local agriculture. He has "retired" from his role as a provincial lobbyist, although he will continue to work with DFA.

The DFA membership also discussed the Canadian Agricultural Income Support (CAIS) program which producers are being asked to sign up for by the end of April. This disaster compensation plan requires farmers to deposit money in a personal CAIS account. In years when a farm's income drops, producers will be able to withdraw their CAIS funds along with additional government money.

DFA members are concerned that, with the BSE crisis continuing, now is not a good time for farms to have their capital tied up in a CAIS account. People who have already signed onto CAIS have been depositing tens of thousands of dollars.

There will be a meeting at the Chesterville Legion on March 18 at 9:30 am where OMAF staff will explain the details of the CAIS program. Preregistration is required. To sign up, call 877-838-5144.

The DFA elected its executive for 2004. Martens continues as president. John Roosendaal of Winchester is vice-president. The new director to OFA will be Stephen Mellon.

North Dundas directors are Alvin Runnalls and Keith Durant of Chesterville, and Jackie Pemberton and Gordon Smith of Winchester. South Dundas directors are Carole McDermott of Brinston and David Pemberton, Derrick Richmire and Gordon Garlough, all of Williamsburg.

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Science will be the key to BSE crisis resolution

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The resolution of the BSE crisis in Canada will come from the realm of science and not politics. In fact, if science had prevailed from the beginning, there wouldn't be a crisis at all, according to Charles Gracey who was one of the guest speakers at the Eastern Counties Beef Day in Winchester on Saturday (March 13).

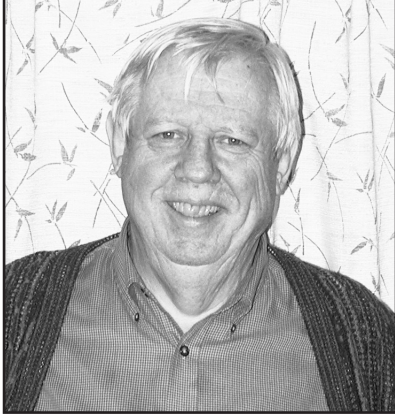
Gracey has a long history with the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and has also served as a specialist with the Canadian International Trade Tribunal. He is one of the principals responsible for rolling out Canada's national ID program for cattle.

"It's unprecedented, it's unjustified, it's wrong," said Gracey about the ongoing closure of the U.S. border and the way the BSE crisis has unfolded in Canada. "What has been done to us in the last 10 months is totally unjustified.

"All of this is unnecessary," he stated. International scientific guidelines for dealing with BSE had already been created before the case in Canada was discovered last May. The Office International des Epizooties (OIE) was created in the 1920s and now counts 165 member nations. The organization developed a set of guidelines against the back-drop of the much larger BSE problem in Britain in the late '80s and early '90s. Unfortunately these guidelines are not yet enforceable rules.

Currently the OIE classifies Canada as having a moderate risk status. The reason for this is that Canada is not quite seven years from its ruminant feed ban. Canada should drop to minimum risk next year, explained Gracey. Under the moderate risk category, a nation can have up to 100 cases of BSE per million cattle over 24 months of age. So Canada could have 600 cases and still be considered a moderate risk. If the OIE guidelines had been followed in the wake of the first Canadian case, this country would still have been able to export all live cattle born after the feed ban was instituted (1997).

Canada must do everything possible to get the OIE rules to enforceable status, emphasized Gracey. The U.S.



Charles Gracey was one of the guest speakers at the Eastern Counties Beef Day held in Winchester on March 13.

border closure is not based on science.

While American protectionism and politicking can easily be blamed for much of the current crisis, Gracey pointed out that Canada has in some ways sabotaged itself as well. For example, he pointed to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency's (CFIA) refusal to let Japanese beef into Canada, despite the country's offer to test every animal. "The CFIA has been guilty of treating other countries as we are now being treated," said Gracey.

Gracey also pointed to the practice of providing importers with supplementary beef quotas. As a member of the World Trade Organization (WTO), Canada must accept 76,409 tonnes of beef without tariffs from non-NAFTA countries. Importers can also apply for supplementary quotas, which Canada has given out freely in the past, according to Gracey.

"We can't afford to be more generous than the U.S. at accepting imports," he stressed. Gracey's view is that importing a large amount of beef, on top of the amount required by the WTO, increased Canada's reliance on the U.S. market and forced more cattle south.

Gracey wrapped up his talk by encouraging cattle producers to get active through the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and by lobbying the provincial and federal governments. "I'm the ammunition carrier. I'm giving you the information that you need. It's your industry," said Gracey.

City of Ottawa's 2004 budget: sham or shame

OTTAWA — The 2004 City of Ottawa budget seems like a bad dream. It just will not go away. The Universal Program Review of all city spending began in August last year. A full report came to council in November. City council asked staff to come back with a plan for a "no tax" 2004 budget on Feb. 20.

Since Feb. 10, there have been 24 budget public meetings and over 100 hours of council committee meetings spent to reach conclusions on the budget. Seven months of study and debate have been spent at a cost of \$100,000 including staff time. This has produced a draft budget that contains virtually no cutbacks.

It seems that city politicians are not prepared to make those tough decisions at the city council meeting on Wed., March 24 when council will vote on whether to pass the budget. Many people have called the City of Ottawa 2004 budget a sham, or have called it a real shame. Take your choice

NO TAX PROTEST

I was very proud of all those Osgoode Ward residents who attended the No Tax Protest last Wednesday (March 10) at Ottawa City Hall. Nearly 1,000 people turned out to show their support for a 2004 budget containing no tax increase, a position that other councillors and myself have taken. Please continue to e-

mail, call, or fax your position to city councillors prior to the council meeting on March 24.

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Members of council in favor of raising taxes are Mayor Bob Chiarelli, Peggy Feltmate, Alex Cullen, Diane Deans, Georges Bédard, Jacques Legendre, Diane Holmes,

Clive Doucet and Peter Hume.

Councillors opposed to the proposed tax increase are Glenn Brooks, Doug Thompson, Gord Hunter, Jan Harder, Eli El-Chantiry, Shawn Little and Maria McRae.

Members of council who are undecided are Janet Stavinga, Herb Kreling, Rainer Bloess, Rob Jellett, Rick Chiarelli and Michel Bellemare.



Happy St. Patrick's Day

The Blanchfield family was the Osgoode Ward's "Irish Family" in this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Ottawa on Saturday (March 13). The parade left Ottawa City Hall at 12 noon and made its way to Lansdowne Park for Irish celebrations. Shown are Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson (left), Mary Lynne Levoy, Kelly, Cindy, Sean, Adam and Phil Blanchfield.

ST. PATRICK'S

I was very honored to have the Blanchfield family as my guests at the City of Ottawa's St. Patrick Day Parade. Sean, Cindy and children Kelly and Adam, along with Phil Blanchfield, joined Mary Lynne and I as we walked and rode alongside the Osgoode Ward convertible. Following the parade, over 2,000 "Irish" party-goers lived it up at Lansdown Park. Joining the Blanchfields at Lansdown Park were Sandy Blanchfield and son; daughter Lynne White with sons Spencer and Aidan; and J.R. Blanchfield with wife Kim and daughter Emma.

OSGOODE TRADE AND HOME SHOW

The 16th annual Osgoode Trade and Home Show is scheduled for Fri., April 23 and Sat., April 24 at the Osgoode Community Centre. This show, the dream of the dynamic community team of Dave and Lyn Presley, is now co-ordinated by the Osgoode and District Lions Club and by Osgoode Village's own Carole Hall. The Osgoode Trade and Home Show is one of the best in all of Ontario. Mark the dates on your calendar; you won't want to miss it.

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10:15 am	'Bugs, Etc.' - Bryan Cook, Cropland Consulting
10:45 am	'Spring Wheat Production and Marketing Outlook' - Cliff Metcalfe, Eastern Crop Doctor Inc.
11:15 am	'Frost Seeding Cereals' - Scott Banks, OMAF, Kemptville
11:30 am	'Making the Most of Field Trials' - Gilles Quesnel, OMAF, Kemptville
12 noon	LUNCH - Catered by Greg's Quality Meats, Winchester
1 pm	'White Bean Update and Outlook' - Vanden Bosch Farms
1:15 pm	'High Yield Corn and Soybean Strategies' - Annie Desrosiers, Agronomist, Pioneer Hybrids - Cathy Soanes, N.K. Brand Seeds
2:30 pm	'Grain Markets Update, Outlook and Strategy'
3 pm	'F.A.R.M.S. Program - (New for C.A.I.S.) - Guest Speaker, A.C.C. Guelph
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Message from Dave Marshall & Wes Libbey

We would like to welcome everyone to the second edition of the Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) Community Report. It gives us great pleasure to once again bring you up-to-date on recent initiatives and provide you with information regarding the CCACEC and our services.

Over the course of the past few months, we have been working hard to develop new and strengthen existing relationships with our health care partners. On the evening of September 24th we held the first “Physician Champions Forum”. This forum was the first step in a project that we have called the “Strengthening Relationships with Physicians Project” We believe that by strengthening relationships with our physician partners; together we can improve the coordination of services for our patients (clients).

One of the most common things we hear is how someone goes about getting access to our services. In this issue, we hope to provide you with information which we trust will answer any questions you may have and what you can expect when you contact us.

We hope that these reports are informative and provide you with information that can help you better understand the services we provide and how we can act as your system navigator through the health care system. We take great pride in what we do and we are constantly striving to find better ways to provide you with the highest level of quality care possible.

If there are any questions about the CCACEC and the services we provide, please feel free to contact us and we will be pleased to help answer them.

Dave Marshall/ Wes Libbey

Message de Dave Marshall et de Wes Libbey

Voici la deuxième édition du Rapport communautaire du Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est (CASCCE). Nous sommes très heureux de vous mettre de nouveau au courant des récentes initiatives et de vous donner des renseignements sur le CASCCE et sur nos services.

Au cours des derniers mois, nous avons travaillé fort pour établir de nouveaux liens et renforcer les liens existants avec nos partenaires du système de santé. Le 24 septembre en soirée, nous avons animé le premier Forum des médecins champions. Ce forum constituait la première étape d'un projet que nous avons appelé « Projet de renforcement des relations avec les médecins ». Nous croyons que le renforcement des liens avec nos médecins partenaires mènera à une meilleure coordination des services offerts à nos patients (clients).

Les gens nous demandent souvent comment ils peuvent avoir accès à nos services. Ce rapport contient de l'information qui, nous l'espérons, répondra à vos questions et vous expliquera à quoi vous attendre lorsque vous communiquerez avec nous.

Nous espérons que ces rapports sont informatifs et contiennent des renseignements qui vous permettent de mieux comprendre nos services et la façon dont nous pouvons vous aider à naviguer dans le système de santé. Nous sommes extrêmement fiers de ce que nous faisons et essayons constamment d'améliorer la qualité des soins que nous offrons.

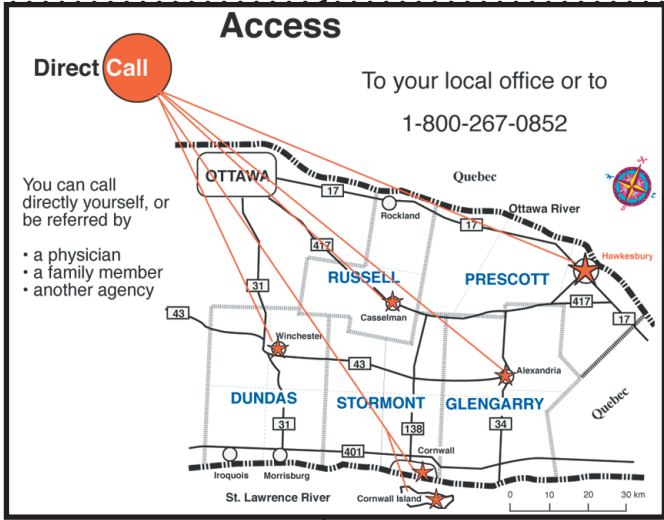
Si vous avez des questions sur le CASCCE et sur les services que nous offrons, n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec nous. Nous nous ferons un plaisir d'y répondre.

Dave Marshall et Wes Libbey

CCACEC Services – Where to Begin

- To receive services you must:**
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- Cost of service:**
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Requests for service may be made by anyone: a client, family member or friend, physician, health professional or a community agency. Requests are received through our Access Team case managers or are processed in hospital by a CCACEC hospital liaison case manager before patients are discharged. A case manager will complete a home assessment to determine your needs and your eligibility to receive services.



Services du CASCCE – Par où commencer

- Pour obtenir des services, vous devez :
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 - résider en permanence en Ontario;
 - être évalué(e) pour démontrer que des services offerts par le CASCCE vous sont indispensables;
 - accepter de recevoir des services du CASCCE.
- Coûts des services :**
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Our Case Manager's and the Vital Role They Play:

Meet Michele Smith. Michele has been with the CCACEC for more than 15 years. Her job is to provide you with a point of access to the health system. She helps you navigate to the right services that meet your needs.

In fact, we use the term “system navigation” to help explain what we do. Michele is one of our many case managers that understand how the complex health care system works. Michele is a bilingual, experienced health professional that has special training in assessing your unique needs and in helping guide you to services that will meet those needs. If your needs are simple, you may require very little help with system navigation. On the other hand if your needs are complex, requiring many different parts of the health system to come together in a coordinated way for your care, you may need Michele or one of her colleagues to help you frequently over a long period of time. Michele is there to assist you in meeting your care needs, by assessing, planning and coordinating many different types of services even if they are not provided directly by the CCACEC.



Nos gestionnaires de cas et l'importance de leur rôle :

Voici Michele Smith. Associée au CASCCE depuis plus de 15 ans, Michele est chargée de vous fournir un point d'accès au système de santé et de vous diriger vers les services qui répondent à vos besoins.

En fait, nous utilisons le terme « naviguer dans le système » pour expliquer ce que nous faisons. En tant que gestionnaire de cas, Michele sait comment fonctionne le système de santé complexe. Bilingue et expérimentée, elle possède une formation spécialisée qui lui permet d'évaluer vos besoins particuliers et de vous orienter vers les services qui satisferont à ces besoins. Si vos besoins sont simples, vous aurez besoin d'un minimum d'aide pour naviguer dans le système. D'un autre côté, si vos besoins sont complexes et qu'il faut coordonner différents secteurs du système de santé pour planifier vos soins, vous aurez sans doute besoin d'utiliser les services de Michele ou d'un/une de ses collègues souvent et pendant une longue période. Michele est là pour vous aider à obtenir les soins qui répondent à vos besoins; elle accomplit cette tâche en évaluant, planifiant et coordonnant divers genres de services, même si ceux-ci ne sont pas offerts directement par le CASCCE.

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Jets capture Metro Division championship in five games



A home ice victory eliminated the Gatineau Mustangs and made champions of the Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets on March 10. Metcalfe posted a 6-3 win in the fifth and final game of the Metro Division's final

series. The Jets celebrated their Metro title before taking a week off to prepare for a run at the Valley/Metro silverware against either South Ottawa or Shawville. Press Photo – Van Bridger

METCALFE — Captain Jon Finney's second-period goal snapped a 3-3 tie and ignited a rally which carried the Metcalfe Jets to a 6-3 victory over the Gatineau Mustangs.

The Wednesday (March 10) night win in front of an appreciative home town crowd lifted the Jets to the 2003-04 Metro Jr. "B" Division championship and qualified them for the Valley/Metro title round which could begin Sunday (March 21) at the Larry Robinson Arena at 2:15 pm.

Metcalfe is currently waiting for a winner to emerge from the Valley Division's championship series between the South Ottawa Canadians and Shawville Jr. Pontiacs. South Ottawa led 3-2 prior to last night's (March 16) sixth game.

With the troublesome Gatineau Mustangs out of the way, Jets coach Darrell Warren says his team is chomping at the bit for their next test.

Warren, assistant Bruce Buckland and general manager Kendell Skillen along with their charges have been ticking off their list of goals with razor-sharp precision. First the Jets

qualified for the Boxing Day Tournament, then the club earned the Metro Division's regular season title and now the Metro Division playoff championship. Next on the list — the Valley/Metro silverware.

"It really doesn't matter who we play next. We will just take it a game at a time. I know the guys are pretty keen. We will practice twice this week and will be ready for either South or Shawville," said Warren.

During the regular season the Jets swept both series beating the Canadians 7-1 and 6-2 and the Pontiacs 6-1 and 13-3.

Metcalfe and Gatineau tied during the regular season with 60 points but the Jets took the flag for their 5-2 record against the 'Stangs. That dominance continued through the final round with Metcalfe skating to the title in five games.

FINAL MEETING

Gatineau used Maxime Quesnel's goal to tie the first period score at one with 4:35 on the clock. They then grabbed a 3-2 lead when Pierre-Luc Chenier beat Matt Gau-

thier at 19:11 of the second period of game five on March 10.

From that point on, the home town Jets took control and soared into a 5-3 lead after 40 minutes and on to a 6-3 series-clinching victory.

"We didn't start that well but played well defensively in the third period. We didn't give them many opportunities to get back in the game," explained Warren. "It was important for us to shut down a team like Gatineau. That was a key to beating them."

Warren also liked his forward's aggressiveness. "We got three or four goals by knocking loose pucks into the net because we drove to the net. We hadn't been doing much of that before."

Metcalfe's leading post-season scorer, Tyler Akeson, scored twice and picked up an assist in the 6-3 win and now has 11 goals, 10 assists and 21 points in two series. Ryan Carisse, Jon Finney, Adam Clarke and Jeremy McLeod supplied the singles. James Thomas (2), Mike Cerilli, Andrew Decristoforo, Steph Ethier, Jason Vajda, Carisse, Akeson and Finney provided the passes in game five.

WSC invitational this weekend

WINCHESTER — This year the Winchester Skating Club is presenting its fifth annual invitational.

Invitational 2004 will bring 375 skaters to the two-day competition which is slated for the Winchester Arena Saturday (March 20) and Sunday (March 21). A total of 32 clubs will be on hand for the two days of action.

The host Winchester club has 37 of its members participating.

There is no admission and the public is invited to drop in and watch the events which get under way both mornings at 7:30 am. Saturday's program ends at 9:30 pm and Sunday's at 7:30 pm.



Atom "B" House Demons take East title

OGDENSBURG, NEW YORK — Breanna Peters converted a pass provided by Joshua Freaque into the game-winning goal. Her first period marker stood up as the North Dundas Demons battled the host New Yorkers to a 1-1 tie.

Sunday's (March 14) stalemate provided the Demons with a point which in turn allowed them to capture the 2003-04 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom "B" House East Division championship.

North Dundas finished the regular season in third place behind first-place Ogdensburg (one loss during season) and the number-two ranked team out of Louisville, New York. North Dundas knocked both of those teams off to become

the East Division champions.

Assistant coach Kevin Byers was proud of the fact his team prevailed over both Ogdensburg and Louisville. "Ogdensburg lost one game all year and Louisville was about five points ahead of us, and we beat both of them. Ogdensburg was a good team and the three games were very close. The kids played hard to win it."

Byers isn't sure of his opposition for the East - West championship series figuring it could either be South Grenville or Kingston Township. That set should begin next week.

TITLE TRIP

Ogdensburg took a 1-0 lead in

Sunday's third and final game when Trey Lawrence scored with 4:50 left in period one. Breanna Peters (from Josh Freak) tied it up 1-1 with 2:26 left in the same frame and that is the way it finished. The point handed North Dundas the championship series four points to two.

The two clubs first met in Ogdensburg on March 10 and skated to a 0-0 draw. Brandon Cousineau and Ryan Romans share the Demons goaltending.

Friday (March 12) in Winchester the Demons posted a 3-2 win to take a 3-1 lead in points. It was 1-1 after a period and 2-1 for the New Yorkers after two periods. Breanna Peters (from Josh Freaque

and Ryan Byers) counted the Demons' first goal with 21 seconds left in period one. Byers then tied it up 2-2 scoring from Freaque late in the final frame. There were just three seconds left on the clock when Freaque (unassisted) snapped in the winning goal.

North Dundas began the trip to the East Division championship by eliminating the South Stormont Selects in two games (7-1 and 4-1).

Next up was Louisville, New York which took three games to decide.

North Dundas led game one (March 1) in Louisville 1-0 after a period and 2-0 after two. The home town team rallied on a pair of goals by Ryan Cartin to get the 2-2 tie. Scott Jones (unassisted) and Josh Freaque (from Breanna Peters) recorded the North Dundas goals.

North Dundas took a 3-1 lead in points, winning game two (March 5) 3-2 in Chesterville. It was tied 1-1 after a period and Louisville led 2-1 after two sessions. Scott Jones tied it up connecting from Ryan Byers and Paul Gibson with 6:28 left in the final frame. Jacob Luimes scored next, netting the winner 3:08 before the buzzer. Dylan Gibson and Austin Carruthers assisted on the deciding goal. Carruthers (from Dylan Gibson and William Burgess at 1:16) counted the first North Dundas goal.

North Dundas then clinched the series, skating to a 2-1 win in Louisville on March 8. Scott Jones put the Demons up 1-0 scoring from Ryan Byers at 4:59 of the first frame. Byers (unassisted) made it 2-0 connecting with 6:46 left in period three. Mackenzie Lennox put Louisville in the game scoring 3:33 before the final buzzer.



The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association has had at least four teams claim UCMHL East Division championship banners this season. And a couple of other squads are on the verge of doing so. The Atom "B" House Demons are one of the eastern champs. Front (left): Brandon Cousineau, Austin Carruthers, Emma Fraser, Breanna Peters, Dylan

Giberson, Scott Jones, Daniel McSheffery, Ryan Romans. Middle (left): team mom - Donna Switzer, Joshua Freaque, Ryan Byers, Garrett Milne, Jacob Luimes, William Burgess, Ryan Switzer. Back (left): ass't coach - Kevin Byers, coach - Vince Cousineau, ass't coach - Barry Giberson, trainer - Amy Fraser, team mom - Julie Byers.

Lions take lead in Pee Wee "B" eastern final



North Dundas cracked in a late goal but came up short losing 3-2 to the South Dundas Lions in Monday night's (March 15) opening game of the eastern final in Winchester. Press Photo — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — After winning back-to-back games in Williamstown to make the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division's final round the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons find themselves behind the eight ball.

The South Dundas Lions roared into Winchester Monday night (March 15) and edged the Demons 3-2 to take a 2-0 lead in the four-point series which now moves to Morrisburg for a 4:30 pm game on Saturday (March 20).

Qualifying for the 2003-04 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division championship series wasn't an easy task for the Demons.

Following a 1-1 tie in the opening game of their four-point semifinal at home in Chesterville, the Demons lost home-ice. Coach Eldon Baker had to take his squad on the road for back-to-back games in Williamstown. The Demons were able to overcome the disadvantage and eliminate the Rebels.

The first encounter with the Char-Lan Rebels in Chesterville on March 7 wound up in a 1-1 draw with Chris

Embury counting the game-saving and point-earning goal with 4:57 left on the clock. Tyler Jones and Ryan McRae set up the play.

The very next night (March 8) the Demons had to tangle with the Rebels in their barn in Williamstown. That meeting produced a 3-2 victory which put them up three points to one.

Two nights later (March 10) the Rebels and Demons met again in Williamstown to decide who would be the East Division finalist. Char-Lan trailed 3-0 but bounced back to make the final 3-3. Unfortunately for the Rebels the point wasn't enough to prevent them from being bounced from the playoffs.

The point was enough, however, to qualify North Dundas for the four-point championship series against the South Dundas Lions.

North Dundas finished third during the regular season with an 18-5-1 record. They then dispatched the Cornwall Royals in two games, posting 8-5 and 5-2 victories in round one. That sweep set them up with the Char-Lan Rebels in the semi-finals.

Midget Devils strike silver at SD&G volleyball tourney

MAPLE RIDGE — Winning eight of 10 games wasn't quite good enough for the North Dundas District High School Midget Devils.

Coach Patti Hall worked her young squad through a perfect round robin in which they posted six consecutive wins. The Devils then blanked General Vanier 25-22 and 25-21 in the semi-final round.

So far so good: eight sets, eight victories. Unfortunately for North Dundas, the winning string was snapped at the most crucial point of the 2003-04 SD&G Midget Girls High School Volleyball championship tournament — the final match. La Citadelle Patriots turned out to be the villains sweeping the Devils 16-25 and 17-25 to capture the gold medal in the March 9 event.

"The girls were excited with how well they played. Unfortunately their only two losses came

at the end of the day. Still, they had a very good tournament," said coach Hall.

NDDHS defeated St. Joe's (25-23 and 25-23), L'Heritage (25-13 and 25-9) and Glengarry (25-17 and 25-20) to finish on top of Pool "A" with six points. La Citadelle finished first in Pool "B" with five points. North Dundas then eliminated General Vanier while ESLC ousted St. Joe's to set up the championship match.

SILVER MEDALLISTS

Members of the silver-medal winning Devils: Samantha Behm, Kelly-Anne Cameron, Erika Cochrane, Rebecca Cole, Lindsay Feeley, Kaley Guy, Mandy Hoogeveen, Erika Howe, Andrea Jose, Sara Savard, Shannon Simms, LeahAnn Smith, ass't coaches - Jason Centen, Kaley Cochrane, Colin Enright, Meagan Kittle, coach - Patti Hall.

Roy leads Double Beauty to championship

WINCHESTER — Flawless goal-tending by Barb Wigney and a three-goal effort by Sandy Roy powered the Double Beauty Styl-ists to a convincing 6-0 victory over the Stewart Classics.

The shutout decision put the finishing touches on a stellar season by the Stylists who first captured the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League's regular season silverware by putting together a 17-1-2 record. They then added the play-off trophy to their collection by blanking the Classics 6-0 on Sunday (March 14) morning.

A six-goal first-half outburst was all the Stylists needed to sub- due the fourth-place Classics in Sunday's title match. Backed by the league's stingiest goalie, Barb Wigney, the new champs cruised to victory.

Wigney was the league's top goaltender posting six shutouts while allowing just 18 goals in 20 regular-season games. She was unbeatable in the finale.

Nancy Pothier cracked in what would prove to be the winning goal finishing off a play started by Joanne MacMillan at 11:47 of the first half. MacMillan picked up another assist at the 8:50 mark set- ting up Sandy Roy for the first of her three goals. Karen Benoit's unassisted marker at 6:23 opened up a 3-0 lead. Roy connected for her team's fourth goal after taking a pass from Nancy Pothier at 4:40. Captain Amy Fraser used a pass



The Double Beauty Stylists were double winners this year. The Stylists claimed the Winchester Dis- trict Ladies Hockey League's regular season title and added the playoff silverware on Sunday (March 14). The 2003-04 champs are: Front (left) Janice

Casselman, Joanne MacMillan, Barb Wigney, Heather Erwin, Nancy Pothier. Back (left): Shannon Vidal, Sandy Roy, Cheryle Shurtliff, Anita Gilmer, Karen Benoit, Amy Fraser, coach - Don Swerdfeger. Press Photo — Van Bridger

provided by Janice Casselman and Shannon Vidal to increase the lead to 5-0 with 3:32 left in the half. Roy made it 6-0 when she com- pleted her hat trick scoring from Pothier 2:07 before the intermis- sion.

The second half was scoreless. With her hat trick Roy finished the post season scoring six times in just two games while Wigney allowed just two goals in as many outings.

GETTING THERE

As the top seeds, Double Beau- ty (17-1-2) and Ryans Reds (10-5- 5) drew a first-round bye.

The quarter-final games saw the fourth-place Stewart Classics (7- 10-3) knock out the fifth-place CountryGirl Gold (6-11-3) 2-1 with a Lila Lapier goal. In the other contest, the last-place Annable's Jewellery Blues (3-14-3) eliminat- ed the third-place Andy's Foodland Maroons (6-8-6) 5-2. Kelly Zeron

and Stacey Van Boxel each col- lected four points for the winners.

Propelled by Sandy Roy's three- goal effort the Stylists then elimi- nated the Blues 4-2 in their March 7 semi-final game. The same day the Classics used shootout goals by Tanya Klein-Swormink and Carrie Gilmour to beat the Reds 3-1 and put them out of the play-off picture.

Those results set up the champi- onship tilt between Double Beauty and the Stylists.

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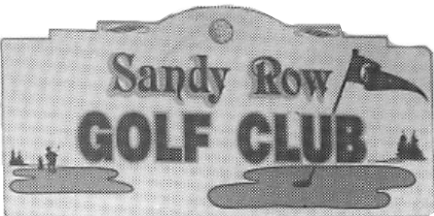
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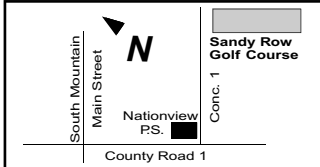
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Demons unstoppable on way to title

WINCHESTER — Once they had their sights set on the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League 2003-04 Pee Wee "C" House East Division championship, there was no stop- ping the North Dundas Demons.

Following a third-place finish during the regular season, coach Byron Guptill's crew went undefeat- ed, eliminating the South Stormont Selects (6-2 and 8-0), the second place NGS No. One Braves (3-0 and 3-2), and the first-place NGS No. Two Braves (3-2 and 2-1) in three series sweeps.

Their 6-0 performance earned the East Division championship banner for the Demons and qualified them for the East - West championship series against an unknown opponent.

North Dundas outscored South Stormont 14-2 in the opening round posting 6-2 and 8-0 decisions. Kyle Sobering led the attack in the 6-2 win, netting three goals. Derrick Minish, Brandon Hunt and Alex Howarth snapped in the singles. Steve Johnson, John Servage, Andrew Sommerville and Ian Hut- ten drew the assists.

Steve Johnson, Kyle Sobering and John Servage each potted a pair of pucks in the 8-0 whitewash. Brandon Hunt and Myles Foster shot in the single markers. Foster also set up two goals.

Erik Hutten registered his second consecutive shutout in the Demons 3-0 win over the second-place NGS No. One Braves. Sobering, Johnson and Servage pegged the goals in the opening game of round two. Winger Gabriel Brassard drew an assist.

Kyle Sobering scored an unas- sisted shorthand goal with 5:03 left on the clock to hand North Dundas a 3-2 win and another series sweep. The Demons were down 2-0 four minutes into game two, but rebounded on goals by Andrew Sommerville and Steve Johnson to tie it up 2-2 and set the stage for Sobering's winning shot, his seventh goal in four games. Ian Hutten drew the lone North Dundas helper.

EAST FINAL

North Dundas then advanced to



North Dundas captured the 2003-04 UCMHL East Division Pee Wee "C" House championship stringing together six consecutive wins. The Demons swept the NGS No. Two Braves in the East Division final. The champions are: (not in order) Erik Hutten, Alex Howarth, Ian Hutten, Steve Johnson, Gabriel Brassard, Myles Foster, Andrew Sommerville, Reuben Fisher, Martin Touchette, Derrick Minish, John Servage, Kyle Sobering, Brandon Hunt, coach - Byron Guptill, ass't coach - Hans Hutten, trainer - Paul Sobering, manager - Dawna Whitehead.

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the East Division final series against the first-place NGS No. Two Braves who had lost just three times during the regular season. And for a third time, North Dundas would win in a two-game sweep, prevailing by close 3-2 and 2-1 scores.

Reuben Fisher's blast came from the point in the first period of game one. NGS responded with a pair of goals and held a 2-1 advan- tage until Servage ripped a pass from Brassard into the back of the Braves' cage late in the second session. Brassard turned out to be the Demons' game saver as he broke the tie after finishing a sharp three-way play involving Som-

merville and defenceman Martin Touchette with six minutes left to play.

NGS broke up a scoreless encounter with a goal by Curtis Gilbeault at 3:08 of the second per- iod of game two. Down 1-0 in the final period, the Demons put togeth- er another rally and stormed back to win the game 2-1 and clinch the East Division championship silverware.

Kyle Sobering took care of the offence, netting an unassisted effort at 11:03 and burying a feed from Alex Howarth with 5:40 left to play in the game. Sobering finished up with nine goals in six play-off games.

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Demons knock Kemptville out

KEMPTVILLE — Get out the brooms. It was a clean sweep for the North Dundas Atom “B” Demons as they eliminated the Kemptville Panthers in straight games to claim the 2003-04 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division championship banner.

Gary Klein-Swormink’s Demons composed a regular-season record of 21-3-0 but had to settle for a tie for first place with Kemptville. During the season they handed the Panthers a pair of 5-0 defeats and added two more playoff wins over the same team in the East Division final set.

North Dundas reached the eastern final by ousting the Akwesasne Wolf Pack (6-0 and 5-0) and the South Storm Selects (5-0, 1-1, 8-0). With their 5-2 and 4-1 wins figured in, the Demons have outscored their playoff opposition 34-4 in seven games.

North Dundas is currently waiting for a representative to come forward to meet them in the East - West championship series.

Period one of the East Division final was scoreless. North Dundas was up 2-0 after two periods of the March 11 encounter in Winchester. Kemptville added a pair of late mark-

ers but lost 5-2.

Captain Josh Stubbings (from Derek Simms at 7:35) and Dustin Tinkler (unassisted at 1:45) cashed in the second-period goals. Tanner Casselman scored the winner from Tinkler and Peter Klein-Swormink at 7:02 of the final frame. He was followed to the Kemptville net by Warren Steele who connected from Jarrett Melenhorst at 6:07 and Tinkler, who finished it off on an unassisted (empty net) goal 18 seconds before the buzzer. Justin Diederich posted the win.

North Dundas completed the sweep shutting down the Panthers 4-1 in Kemptville on March 13. Spencer Corkery was between the pipes and didn’t give up a goal until Anthony McVeigh slipped in Kemptville’s lone marker 1:58 before the final buzzer.

Tanner Casselman (from Klein-Swormink and Dylan Fawcett at 9:43) and William Fawcett (from Stubbings at 4:45) pumped in the Demons first-period goals. Tinkler made it 3-0 finishing off a play started by Klein-Swormink and Matt Jarvis with 1:13 left in period two. William Fawcett used a play created by Stubbings and Warren Steele to make it 4-1 at 9:39 of the final frame.



15 medals for WSC

Eleven Winchester Skating Club members were among the 93 competitors vying for medals at the annual Seaway Valley Interclub hosted this year by the Morrisburg Skating Club on Feb. 21. Above: Intermediate skaters representing WSC included (from left), Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder (third - Pre-Preliminary Elements), Sarah Fawcett, Taylor Shelp (first - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate, second - Pre-Preliminary Elements), Jessica Vanderlaan (second - Pre-Preliminary Elements, fourth - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate) and Alexandra Brassard. Below: Senior club members skating for Winchester (front, from left), Leah Ann Smith (second - Introductory Interpretive, third - Preliminary Elements, fourth - Preliminary Freeskate), Jessica Calder (third - Bronze Interpretive) Back row: Hilary McQuaid (second - Preliminary Elements, third - Introductory Interpretive), Meaghan Mackler (second - Silver Interpretive), Stephanie Crump (first - Silver Interpretive, third - Senior Bronze Elements), Lindsay Johnston (first - Gold Interpretive, second - Junior Bronze Elements, second - Junior Bronze Freeskate).



Penguins, Blues eliminated

METCALFE — Two teams have been eliminated from the hunt for the 2003-04 Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship.

Sunday (March 14) all three round-robin games finished with 2-1 scores and two of the losing teams managed to qualify for the semi-final games which will be played Sunday (March 21) at the Larry Robinson Arena.

The third-place Penguins (10-9-3) and the number-four ranked Blues (9-8-5) finished the regular schedule with 23 points each and have been knocked out of post season play. They completed the round robin with two points each, but couldn’t move past the regular-season champion Canadians (15-6-1) who also earned just two points in three games. The pennant-winners move on because of their first-place ranking.

Joining the Canadians in the semi-final round are the second-place Stars (10-8-4), fifth-place Senators (8-12-2) and sixth-place Leafs (6-15-1). The Stars, Leafs and Senators all collected four round-robin points.

Sunday’s (March 21) semi-final games see the Senators and Leafs clashing at 9 am and the Stars and Canadians tangling at 10 am.

The “B” championship game is set for 7 pm on Sat., March 27 and the “A” final slated for 8 pm.

FINAL GAMES

The third and final instalment of the round robin on Sunday (March 14) produced a 2-1 victory for the Blues over the Penguins but the result didn’t do either club any good as both were eliminated from further action.

Brian Downey pegged both goals for the Blues, scoring first from Tyrone Franey and Pat Lloyd. He then cracked in the winner finishing off a powerplay engineered by Ron Casselman and Doug Anderson. Mark Dockstader replied for the Penguins scoring from Peter Holmes and Dave Boyd to ruin Kent Holmes’ shutout.

The Senators nipped the Stars 2-1 as both teams finished round one with four points. Dave Sheldrick netted a pass from Steph Rawlings for the deciding goal. Sheldrick also drew an assist on Tim MacGowan’s marker. Darrell Warren used a relay from Ray Vidal and Joe Scott to put the Stars on the board.

Bob Dumelie scored unassisted in the first half and then engineered the winning goal for Steve Corlyon as the Leafs doubled the Canadians 2-1. Ron Flanagan shattered Cory Wallace’s goose egg when he connected on a pass provided by Brian Johnstonn and Bruce Bourgeault.

Vikings take eastern title

EMBRUN — The Morewood Vikings went undefeated in three games and claimed their sixth consecutive Eastern Ontario Co-Ed Broomball championship in February. The team is in Windsor this week competing in the 2004 Ontario Provincial Championship Tournament.

Joining Morewood in accepting gold medals in Embrun (Feb. 27-29) were MacMillan’s Sand and Gravel (Renfrew) in the Elite Women’s division; the Ottawa Nationals in the Elite Men’s; and Embrun Couvre Plancher in the Master’s division.

A victory in Windsor (March 19-21) would give the Vikings a sixth Ontario championship.

Morewood had to compete with two teams from Vankleek Hill, T.W. Seale and Conway) and the Pik-wakanagan Warriors from Golden Lake for the Eastern Ontario gold medal.

Morewood opened the tournament against Vankleek Hill’s T.W. Seale and came away from the match with a 4-2 win. First half goals by Guy Marion, Brian Como, Darlene Evans and Laurie Menard put the Vikes up 4-0 at the half. Seale managed a pair of second-half markers but fell by a 4-2 count.

Clinton Leroux, Doug MacGregor, John Allum, Michelle Gibson and Derek Burd drew the assists in win number one.

Team Conway provided the opposition in game two and managed just

one goal in a 2-1 loss to Morewood. Laurie Menard cashed in a relay from Judy Marion and John Allum for a 1-0 lead with 3:01 left in the first half. Conway tied it up with a Travis Conway marker 27 seconds before the intermission, but the Vikes got the game-winning goal 8:49 before the final buzzer when Gregg Griffith finished off a play started by Leroux and Guy Marion.

That verdict set up a rematch with T.W. Seale for the gold medal and it was a walk for the defending champs from Morewood who ran to a 3-0 victory with Pam Como tending the nets.

Gregg Griffith’s first-half goal, set up by Leroux and Judy Marion with 8:27 let in the first half would prove to be the winner. Leroux made it 2-0 finishing off a play engineered by Guy Marion with 1:13 left in the half. Tournament MVP Darlene Evans then finished it off making it a 3-0 final, with help provided by John Allum.

SIX-TIME CHAMPS

Members of the 2003-04 Morewood Vikings Eastern Ontario Co-Ed Broomball championship team are: Brian Como, Pam Como, Judy Marion, Guy Marion, Debbie Hunt, Clinton Leroux, Doug MacGregor, Steve Cooper, John Allum, Derek Burd, Monique Rutley, Laurie Menard, Marcel Lafrance, Gregg Griffith, Erin McKercher, Michelle Gibson, Terry Colligan - coach.

South Dundas halts Demons’ playoff run

MORRISBURG — Sweeping the first-place NGS Braves out of the first-round of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoffs was quite an accomplishment for the North Dundas Bantam “B” Demons. It will be the highlight of their 2003-04 season.

North Dundas finished the 24-game regular season in eighth and last place with 14 points, but rose to prominence by blasting the top-ranked NGS Braves out of the post-season picture in straight games posting a pair of 3-2 decisions. The Braves were heavy favorites to smoke the Demons after earning 41 of a possible 48 points but weren’t up to the task.

With NGS out of the way, the Dale Williams-coached squad faced off against the South Dundas (Morrisburg) Lions. Unfortunately for North Dundas’ Cinderella team they were eliminated four points to two.

South Dundas opened strong blanking the Demons 5-0 in Morrisburg on March 1. Back on home ice in Winchester on March 4, the Demons evened the set up 2-2 scoring a 3-2 victory on a third-period goal by Zak Peters. But the Demons playoff dream ended on March 8 in Morrisburg with the Lions registering a series-clinching 4-2 victory.

Lions captain Brandon Elliott slapped in three goals and Graham Peters played perfectly between the pipes in the 5-0 win in game one. Collin Chesbro and Chris Tindal supplied the singles and Peter Coolican assisted on three goals.

Adam Schofield put the Demons up 1-0 finishing off a play started by Zak Peters at 14:33 of the first period of game two. The Lions roared back and grabbed a 2-1 lead after Brandon Elliott and Derrick Thompson found the target 42 seconds apart. Scofield used a Jake McRoberts relay to knot the count 2-2, 55 seconds before the end of the same frame. Period two was scoreless and the game finally decided in North Dundas’ favour when Peters buried a pass from Ryan Hutt in Ryan Swank’s cage with 7:36 left to play.

The third and final game was tied 1-1 after a period. The Lions took a 3-1 lead in period two on a pair of Justin Saunders goals and rolled on to a 4-2 series-winning decision.

Scofield (unassisted) recorded the first North Dundas goal and then assisted on his team’s final marker of the season which was counted by Cory Steele at 7:46 of the second stanza.



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The Chesterville program has grown to include more than 250 participants.

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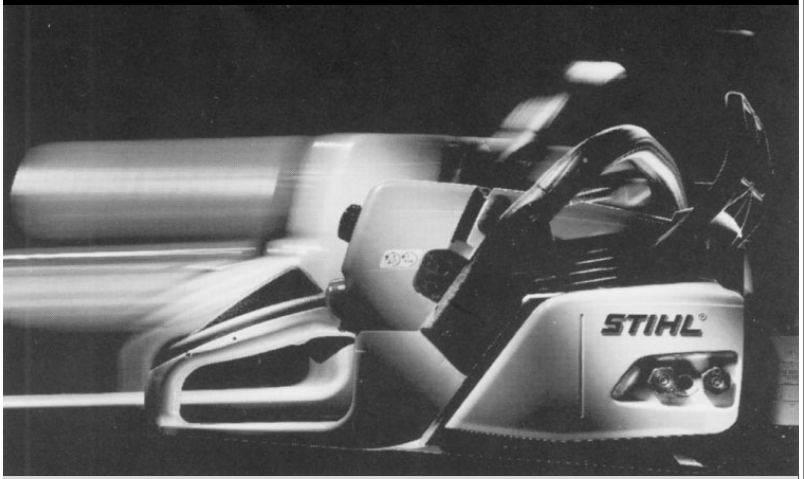
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and private atmosphere. Water, sewer
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lities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample
parking, includes appliances. Call 819-
771-6433.

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Accommodation

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in
Winchester. Fridge and stove included,
utilities extra, \$525 monthly. Available
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FOR RENT - Mobile home in Winches-
ter, 2 bedrooms. Available April 1, \$650
plus utilities. No pets. Call 774-3408.

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newly renovated in Winchester. Fridge,
stove, laundry and utilities included. Non-
smoker. \$550 monthly. Available immedi-
ately. Call 774-6962.

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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment,
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ovated. Excellent location. \$650 per
month includes utilities. Phone 224-6909.

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FOR RENT OR SALE - New home
between Osgoode and Vernon. 3-bedroom
hi-ranch bungalow with hardwood floors
and 2-car garage. Basement can be fin-
ished to accommodate a separate 2-bed-
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for extra income. MUST BE SEEN. \$239,900
or \$1,600 per month rent. Mark 850-6275.

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FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house, 3260
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Winchester. Heat included. Available May
1. Call 774-3554.

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Winchester. Kennebec or Yukon Gold.

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cious, Ida Red, Russett, Northern Spy,
Spartan and Royal Gala. Smyth's Apple
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wrapped to your satisfaction. \$2.15 per
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TORONTO CLAIRVOYANT Barb Ques-
nel. Last week in Edwards, March 22-25.
Information/appointment call Cheryl 821-
1391.

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SPECIAL CLEARANCE - New White
L160G, 16 hp lawn tractor. \$345 down,
\$79 per month for 24 months, OAC. Free
10 cu ft dump cart with purchase until
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Telephone Service, 774-2860.

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bedroom bungalow, attached garage,
fireplace, finished basement. Full bath
upstairs, 1/2 bath in basement. Large
tree lined lot. Asking \$118,000. Call 535-
2265.

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Automotive

FOR SALE - 1989 Chev Cavalier Z24.
New in 2003: water pump, rad, CV joints
on both sides, catalytic converter, clutch
cylinder, brakes all around, brake lines,
gas line from tank to engine, rebuilt
transmission. Was safetied and e-tested
in 2003. Good tires. Only needs a clutch.
Call 984-2095 after 6 pm, make me an
offer.

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FOR SALE - 1988 Nissan Sentra GXE,
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der engine. Works great, one owner,
needs little for safety. Just E-tested in
October. Well maintained, never abused,
original paint. Phone 774-3594 after 7
pm, ask for Chris. Asking \$1,300 or best
offer.

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Automotive

TOYS FOR BOYS TOO - 1976 Corvette
Stingray, white with red leather. New 350,
cam, headers, T-roof, PS., PB., air, alarm
\$19,500. Call 448-3306.

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checked and e-tested March 2004.
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Farm

FOR SALE - Hay, round and big square
bales; feed oats. Call 989-6031 or 327-
7716.

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FOR SALE - 1,000 gallon Mueller bulk
tank, also Mueller plate cooler and hot
water heat recovery tank. Can be sold
separately. Call 445-3364.

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FOR SALE - Hay: small square bales.
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FOR SALE - Oats, approximately 25 ton.
Phone 774-5802.

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PLANTERS

2 John Deere 7000 6-row corn planters,
dry fertilizer, monitor, re-built by Kearney
Planters. Phone Ron or Bruce, Skuce
Repairs, 774-0522.

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FOR SALE - One 6-row IH56 plate corn
planter with dry fertilizer, in working order,
\$800 OBO. Phone 774-3429.

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BOYS TOYS

1586 IH, cab, air, new motor and tires,
immaculate; 185 Allis, 2WD, nice; 165
MF, industrial loader, average. Call Ron or
Bruce 774-0522.

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HAY FOR SALE - Small squares, Timo-
thy-Brome mix. Call 989-2963.

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Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE

Used appliances: fridges, stoves, wash-
ers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-
0874.

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FOR SALE - 2 living room sets: sofa and
matching chair, sofa and loveseat. Phone
989-2976.

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FOR SALE - Conn DeLuxe Caprice elec-
tric organ and bench, complete with own-
ers manual and playing guide. \$5,000
new, asking \$1,500. Call 535-2265

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Pets/Livestock

MUST SEE - Adorable puppies, lab
retriever/shepherd mix, ready to go. \$50
each. Call 445-1565.

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FOR SALE - Full blood Simmental bulls:
2 mature bulls, 2 yearling bulls. Phone
774-6155.

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FOR SALE - 2 purebred female ShihTzu
puppies. Born January 9, 2004. First
check-up and shots. Information call
Sandra 841-1435.

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Recreational

FOR SALE - 12' fiberglass boat with
oars, \$400 obo. Call 448-2208.

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Birth Notices

IT'S A BOY! IT'S A GIRL!
 LADOUCEUR – Eric and Tina (Mac Queen) are pleased to announce the arrival of their twins: Danica, born Friday, February 27, 2004 at 1:12 pm, weighing 6 lb., 9 oz, and Kieran, born Friday, February 27, 2004 at 1:13 pm, weighing 6 lb., 4 oz. Proud first time grandparents are Bey and Louise Mac Queen of Winchester and Pierre and Suzanne Ladouceur of Ottawa. Proud great-grandparents are Liliias Lancaster of Winchester, Bibiane and Floret Forget of Crysler and Blanche Ladouceur of Ottawa. Thanks to all the wonderful staff at WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Jones and all the nurses in maternity for their excellent care. Mommy and the babies want to thank daddy and Grandma Louise for doing such a good job looking after them.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Winnifred Thompson wishes to thank everyone for their support and acts of kindness during Wyn's illness and at the time of her death. Words cannot adequately express our gratitude to Wyn's valued friends Lois, Vicki, Peter and Betty for being with us during this difficult period. For the excellent care that Wyn received we thank Dr. Koroniak; Bayshore Health Care and nurses Sarah and Darlene; Canadian Red Cross Home Care Service and caregivers Susan, Virginia, Cheney, Lynn, Ann and Pat. We thank Rev. Blair Paterson for the time he shared with us, for his guidance and for delivering a heart-warming service. Also thanks to Brenda Whaley-Christensen for her beautiful gift of music and to Grant Brown and staff, Grant Brown Funeral Home for accommodating our family wishes. To all of you who touched our lives in any way during this time with visits, flowers, food, or just being there to share a coffee, please know that we sincerely appreciate your presence.

– Laurie and Kim, Joel and Suzanne, Sarah, Darcy, Shannon, Jason and Amanda

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THANK YOU – To all those that contributed to Timothy Christian School Annual Bazaar March 6, 2004. We greatly appreciated all the generous donations from the many local businesses/individuals. We also want to say thanks to the many community people that stopped by at the bazaar. We gratefully raised over \$10,000 for the school. Again A BIG THANKS to all for the support and many donations and volunteer hours.

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CARD OF THANKS – The family of Donald M. Garlough would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, food and donations made in our father's memory. Many thanks.

– Donna, Linda, Donnie, Charles and Archie

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In Memoriam

WYLIE – In loving memory of Randall 1912-1991 and Allan 1940-1984. When families are broken, And loved ones have to part; It leaves a wound that never heals, And ever aching hearts. We cannot bring the old days back, When we were all together; But loving thoughts and memories, Will live with us forever. You are gone but not forgotten, Fresh our love will always be; For as long as there is memory, We will always think of thee. To us you were so special, What more is there to say; Except to wish with all our hearts, That you were here to-day. The times we spent together, The good times that we knew; Are lived again so often, In our memories of you. – Loved and never forgotten, Norma, Joan, Janice, Barbara and families

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BAKER – In loving memory of my mom, Nancy P., who passed away March 21, 1995. This month comes back with sad regret, It brings back a day I'll never forget. You fell asleep without a good-bye, But the memories of you will never die. – Love always, Bev

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THOMPSON – In loving memory of our dear daughter, Tracy Dawn, who passed away March 23, 1979 at age 17. We have so many wonderful memories of you, You're in our hearts forever. We'll always love you, Till we meet again. – Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters

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MERKLEY – In loving memory of Pat, March 17, 2002. If I had the world to give, I'd give it, yes, and more, To hear her voice and see her smile, And greet her at my door. But all I can do, dear mother, Is go and tend your grave, And leave behind tokens of love, To the best mother God ever made. I like to think, when life is done, Wherever heaven may be, That she'll be standing at the door, Up there to welcome me. – Love always, Bonnie, Lisa, Ed, Adam, Matthew, Justin, Tabitha, Aaron, Damon and Edward

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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
 515 Mill St. 774-2630
***"BINGO"**
 Every Monday
***"HALL RENTAL"**
***"THRIFT STORE"**
 Open: Tues. 9-12; Thurs. 9-12; Sat. 9-12
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Coming Events

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
 Highway 43, Goldfield Road South, Finch will be open for the 2004 Maple Syrup Season starting Sat., March 6 until Sun., April 25, weekdays 9 am-4 pm, weekends 8 am-5 pm. For booking or information call 613-984-2368 or 613-984-0784.

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CHESTERVILLE LEGION
 Friday Night Supper, March 19, 5:30 pm. Ham, scalloped potatoes, dessert, tea or coffee.

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SPANISH COURSES
 Starting in March and April. Beginners and Intermediate. Call to register 774-5413.

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HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL Presents Illusionist Chris Pilsworth
 Sat., March 20, 10:30 am-1 pm at Winchester Public School. Tickets \$2. Indoor shoes required. Hot dog lunch available. Thank you to Andy's Foodland for his donations.

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AMBUSH TEEN DANCE
 At South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Thurs., March 18 from 7-11 pm. Pop and snacks available. Tickets \$10 each are available at the door or Inkerman Store or Shadbol's in Winchester. Proceeds to youth events at the fair. For info call Ed Duncan, 989-2838.

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BARN RALLY DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB
 Sat., March 20 from 10 am-3 pm at the following Winchester farms: Brian Enright and family, 12494 Ottawa St.; Jaquemet Holsteins, 12575 Thompson Road; Verspeek Farms 12455 North Wing Road.

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ONE DAY BUS TRIP DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB
 Thurs., March 25, leaving Chesterville Arena at 8:30 am, and from Winchester Arena at 9 am. Visiting West Carleton: Glennholme, Hendercroft, Shearoad, and Cavanhill. \$40 per person includes lunch. Deadline March 20. For a seat call Cheryl Guy, 774-3399 or Dan Schuler 448-3638.

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NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR'S VIKING TRAIL
 July 3 to 18. A trip to remember! Call Lorraine Fickes or Ruth Robertson at The TravelEDGE 1-866-233-9958. Ont. Reg. #4142303.

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EUCHRE
 Thurs., Sept. 13 at **7:30 pm.** in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

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NEW WEBSITE
 www.otmc.ca is the official website for the Osgoode Township Male Choir. Check out our upcoming concerts, CDs, and some interesting notes.

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BAG SALE
 Spring Clearance at Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe, Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall basement, Queen Street, Chesterville. March 17: 1-3 pm and March 18: 1-3 pm and 6-8 pm. Please bring your own empty bags. Prices: \$5 grocery size, \$10 garbage and \$15 XL garbage.

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COFFEE HOUSE
 Sponsored by People First of Dundas at Winchester Lions Hall, Fri., March 26, 7 pm, \$2. For information 989-2725.

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RUSSELL LIONS CLUB EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
 Sat., March 27 at 1 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, 40 First Ave., Russell. Registration begins at 12 noon. Everyone welcome (19 years +). \$20 per person includes meal. Cash and door prizes. Information: Janie 445-8167.

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COMMUNITY DIABETES INFORMATION SESSION
Activity and Diabetes. What a difference it can make! Wed., March 24, 7-8:30 pm, Conference Room, lower level, WDMH. Speaker: Pam Coons, Certified Fitness Consultant. All welcome.

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DUNDAS TOURS NOW BOOKING
April 21-28: Nashville Sound and Kentucky Blue Grass, \$799.
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STRESS WORKSHOP Effects and Management
 Lead by Pauline Pratt from the House of Lazarus, Thurs., March 18 at 7 pm, Winchester Baptist Church. No Charge.

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SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS SPRING CONCERT

The Singers spring concert will be presented Fri., April 30 at 7 pm in the Christian Reformed Church, east County Road 18 in Williamsburg. **The concert will be in support of WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign,** and will feature a variety of music to please all tastes. Tickets are \$10 and will be available from choir members, WDMH, and business outlets.

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OSGOODE TOWNSHIP MALE CHOIR
 At Osgoode Presbyterian Church, Vernon, Fri., March 19 at 8 pm, tickets \$10. Fund raiser for platform lift. Tickets at door. Lunch after.

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SPRING LUNCHEON
 Winchester Chapter, No. 310, O.E.S. at Henderson Hall, 510 Church Street, Winchester. **Sun., March 28, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.** Tickets \$8 each, available at the door.

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HAPPY 65th BIRTHDAY "A.C." March 28
 The best little "chore girl" in town

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Coming Events

EVENING OF MUSIC
 Fri., March 26 at 7:30 pm, Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Featuring The Ottawa Valley Male Choir, Ian and Natasha Hall, Pam Hawboldt, Pastor Thurland and Lorraine Brown. Free will offering. Refreshments following. Everyone welcome. For more information call 826-3129, 543-2049 or 774-5974. Hosted by Dundas Grenville Right to Life.

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, DECOYS AND FISHING TACKLE, COIN COLLECTION AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

To be held at the Osnabruck Centre Hall. From Highway 401 Ingleside exit #770, travel north approximately 1.5 km to Osnabruck Centre.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 commencing at 9:30 am
SALE ORDER
Coins to be sold at 9:30 am
Followed by Musical Instruments
Followed by balance

3-piece Victorian bedroom set; Jenny Lynn bed; gentleman's dresser; chests of drawers; 1/4 cut oak round pedestal table; 3-piece Rattan set: loveseat, rocker and armchair; trunks; blanket box; inlaid games table; parlor tables; assorted chairs; bevelled mirror; miniature show-case; old pram; large collection of early postcards; RCA radio; gingerbread clock; quilts; old hats; oil lamps; pictures; prints and frames; cast iron pieces; old farm advertising tins; old Coke machine, missing parts; 57 Chevy hood and other car parts; old Halloween memorabilia; 3 Blue-bill decoys (Lake Ontario, Rideau Lakes, and Kingston area); 1 Teal (3 Rivers, Quebec); 1 Hollow Black Duck by Bob Carr (Brookville, Ontario, 1920s); Black Duck by Adam Yearwood (Norwood, Ontario), all decoys in original paint; old wooden lures; old Hex baits, lures and components (Brookville); Mitchell fishing reels and rods; Pflueger reel; fish decoys and other related items; 2 outboard motors: 3.6 hp Scott, and 10 hp Johnson; Daisy air rifles; harness maker's set; machinist's set of tools.

Musical Instruments: Yamaha solid top classical guitar with hard shell case; Gibson Dobro guitar; Nashburn guitar D-13 with herring bone trim; 1950s Kay Dread-naught guitar, X braced solid wood construction; 1950s Harmony flat top guitar, solid mahogany construction; circa 1900 Hopf violin with case and bow, one piece back; circa 1800s European violin with 1940s case; circa 1750 Tyrolean violin with mid-1800s wood case. All violins dated by Heilins in Toronto and Peter Dawson in Ottawa. All instruments are well set up and ready to play.

Coins: Canadian silver dollars from 1935-1967, including 1955 Arnprior, excluding 1947 and 1948; 50 cent pieces 1911-1967 including 1948; miscellaneous coins including 1925 penny, 1920 penny, 1831 copper coin, 1826 copper coin; coin sets; nickel set 1922-1960 complete, excluding 1925-1926 far six.

Excellent Selection of Glass and China including ruby, carnival, pink, green, and amber depression, hobnail, opalescent, amethyst, cobalt, cranberry, delft, Staffordshire, Czechoslovakia, O.C. Japan; cups and saucers; salts and peppers; sets of Wade figurines; children's tea sets; King and Queen dairy bottle; Long Sault Dairy bottle; and others; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
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AUCTION SALE
For The Estate of Eric Alberry
Travel north of Cardinal or south of Highway 401 on Shanly Road, then east on From Road to property #210.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 commencing at 10 am
Storm Date: Monday, March 29

Exmark Lazer Z zero-turn riding lawn mower with 26 hp Kohler engine and 60" mower deck, purchased new in May 2003; McKee 620 snowblower; Lawn Boy gas weed eater; hedge trimmer; garden tools; bench grinder; log chains; trolley jack; assorted tools and many other miscellaneous articles; Westinghouse almond refrigerator and stove; GE microwave; Whirlpool apartment size washer; Simplicity dryer; Simplicity wringer washer; Admiral freezer; small satellite dish and receiver; large Panasonic television with storage base; modern oak pedestal table and 6 chairs; large modern buffet with hutch; chesterfield and matching chair; several swivel rockers; small wooden tables; hexagonal end tables; artistic coffee table with mirrored top; set of good china; large bevelled mirror; Cragston PlayBoy toy figure music box; antique armchair; 5-piece waterfall bedroom suite; blonde bedroom suite; single bed; dressers; wardrobe; cedar chest; armchairs; small electrical appliances; quantity of assorted kitchenware; 2 RCA TVs; turtle footstool; records; lamps; pictures; afghans; blankets and bedding; metal trunk; wicker basket; 2 oil-filled electric radiators; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; numerous other household items.

Sale Tent on Site
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AUCTIONEER
 James Cooper
 613-652-4145

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AUCTION SALE
St. Mary's Center
Williamstown, Ontario
Joyce Sproule
(late Dr. Robert Sproule)
SATURDAY, MARCH 20 commencing at 10 am

Rose and Thistle settee; set of 6 formal dining room chairs; oak gateleg table and small matching buffet; 3-tiered what-not; parlor tables; footstools; set of 8 McGill chairs; buffets; early-on drawer lamp

Auction Sales

table; Duncan Phyfe table and chairs; settee and chairs; Moorcroft; Royal Crown Derby; Royal Worcester china for 12, "Blue Broseley"; Spode; set of Limoges dishes; Doulton figurines; press glass; compotes; large 24" Susie Cooper platter with turkey motif; carnival; linens; antique jewellery; silver plate pieces; coal oil lamps; pair of piano lamps; flatware; occasional chairs; child's Windsor rocker; dolls; collection of Mary Grannan hats, author of "Maggie Muggins" and original Maggie Muggins doll; blanket boxes; crocks; spinning wheel; Boston rocker, original paint; washstands; oil paintings, including signed Randolph Trent Parker; folk art; prints; picture frames; local books; drop leaf tables; oak hall tree and umbrella stand; antique wall telephone; candle maker; scale; bookends; boot jack bench; floor lamps; quilts; travelling trunk; microscopes; doctor bags; chimney cupboard; deacon's bench; corner church pew; drying racks; 3-tiered wicker table and matching chair; mirrors; pressback rockers; East Lake swivel office chair; spool bed; mantle clock; trunks; chest of drawers; pair of twin sleigh beds; vanity; cedar chest; snowshoes with red tufting; good smalls; other miscellaneous articles.

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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

In the Vernon Recreational Centre, Vernon, Ontario. 1/2 mile east of Foodtown Grocery Store, just off Bank Street (formerly Highway 31), approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 commencing at 10 am
 viewing from 8:30 am

Flat wall cupboard with 2 glass doors; extension table with 3 leaves; 5 T-back chairs; maple kitchen set with table and 4 chairs; maple hutch; parlor table; china cabinet; spinning wheel; dressers with mirrors; chest of drawers; washstands; pressback rocker; modern dining room set with buffet, china cabinet and 4 chairs; modern corner china cabinet; chesterfields and matching chairs; oak commode; oak stacking bookcase; Hespeler mahogany 3-piece bedroom set with queen size bed, double and triple dressers with mirrors; pink wing-back chair; recliners; assorted living room furniture; coffee tables and end tables; half-round tables; magazine tables; plant stands; iron bed; assorted bedroom furniture; nice selection of contemporary furniture; selection NEW furniture consisting of: oak washstand with mirror, washbowl with pitcher, pair of leather fireside chairs, barley twist fern stand, mahogany what-not corner shelf, 2 Tiffany style lamps, corner Chippendale style chair; partner's desk with matching bookcase and wooden filing cabinet, lady's drop-front writing desk.

Collectibles: Coal oil lamps; crocks; bells; old wall telephones; old beer trays; milk bottles; 3 naptha lamps; tin toy telephone bank; toy tractor; lantern; railroad lantern; bridge lamp; toy sewing machine; broad axe; wooden planes; dairy can; old marble phone; old radio; nice selection of glassware and pressed glass; set of china dishes "Kenmore" pattern; other assorted dishes; 36 cranberry glasses; silverware: setting of 6 with chest; Kelvinator refrigerator, white; Whirlpool 30" flat top stove; Whirlpool washer and Kenmore dryer, white; Sanyo cabinet TV; pony saddle.


Lawn and Garden: Craftsman 15.5 hp lawn tractor with 42" mower, 6 speed, like new; older Sears 15 hp lawn tractor with 42" mower and cultivator; lawn sprayer with 3.5 hp Honda engine; Packer lawn sweeper, two 20" cut push mowers; many other assorted items.

Note: A very well rounded quality auction from area estates with interesting collectibles, antiques, new furniture and lawn and garden equipment.

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McDOWELL, Kristy Dawn

In loving memory of our cherished daughter, Kristy Dawn, who passed away March 18, 1996.

*In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we love so dearly,
Whom we lost eight years ago.
Her resting place we visit,
And place flowers there with care,
But no one knows the sorrow
As we turn and leave her there.*

*—Always lovingly remembered,
Mom & Dad*



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The family of the late Thérèse Ranger wishes to extend sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy displayed at the time of our dear mother's (and wife's) passing. The many donations of cards, flowers, food, phone calls and, as well, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation in her memory were very much appreciated. Special thanks to the staff of the Winchester Hospital and the Heart Institute for the care that she received during the three weeks she spent there. Thanks also to Father Jacques Labelle for the lovely service and tribute to Mother. Thank you to the pallbearers: Stéphane Dubé, her grandson; Alfred Racine; Réjean Racine; Jean-Paul Leblanc; Guy Brunet and Rhéal Bazinet, her nephews. Finally thanks to Isabelle, Eric and Daniel of Lafleur & Robert Funeral Home for their special and professional service. Mme T would say, 'Job well done!'



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Tenders for Equipment, Supply of Materials and Maintenance Projects

Tenders, quotations and price listings as noted below, submitted on forms provided will be received by the undersigned until

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- Two Fail-Type Hedge Trimmers
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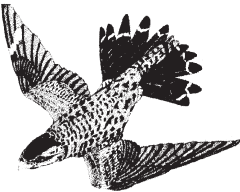
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Richard's Song

The years went by as they always do
And Grandpa struggled on
He kept to his chores as he had said
'Til they were done
Grandpa and Grandma are together now
Though it saddens me
He kept his word so I can't cry
It's how it was meant to be.

— Richard Stewart

*Inspired by Collin Rae's song entitled 'Love Me',
which was played at the funeral service*

James's Eulogy

Popoe

Donald Maurice Thomas Pliny was born October 27, 1922, in Williamsburg Township. Born into a large family, with 17 brothers and sisters, he had many stories of growing up. Popoe, as he liked to be called, married Nellie James, a wonderful woman, on August of 1946, in Prescott. They purchased a farm on Whittaker Road, where they raised their five, usually well-behaved and sometimes wonderful children with a couple of extras along the way.

Popoe worked here in Williamsburg and also in Ottawa. He was always happy to tell you some interesting stories, either about the people he worked with or something that happened to him, like the time he was working for Fred Pinkus bringing steel from Montreal and the rear axle fell off the truck.

As his family grew, so too did his heart. He had a lot of love to share, and that he did with his 15 grandchildren. At the time of Nellie's death, after 45 years of marriage, there was only one great-grandchild. Now, after 11 years, the family has grown even more and there are 14 great-grandchildren. Popoe was very excited about all of them. Every time he would see any of them it would brighten up his day and he would talk about it for the rest of the week, sometimes even longer.

The way I will always remember him the most is him tinkering with his tractors. He would always say, 'It just doesn't sound right to me.' This past summer Popoe and I were restoring the Farm-All A or 'Grandma Tractor' as he put it. We were hoping to have it running this year. Now I will have to finish restoring it by myself. Now I will be the 'Master Mechanic' and I will try to teach my kids the same way Popoe taught us.

I will remember him joking with everyone right up to the end. He always would see the lighter side of life and that's how I will always remember him.

— James Garlough

Angela's Poem

Grandpa Says

One fine spring day in March,
Grandpa says, "I'm going to stay with you a while."
I say, "Now, Grandpa?"
And Grandpa brings in his suitcase.

April weather is wet and windy,
Grandpa says, "The flowers will be popping up soon."
Sister says, "Now, Grandpa."
But the flowers begin popping up.

June is hot and dry, not a cloud in the sky,
Grandpa says, "It's going to rain."
Mom says, "Now, Grandpa."
But the rain comes pouring down.

In August our fresh from the garden tomatoes taste bitter.
Grandpa says, "Put some sugar around the plants."
Dad says, "Now, Grandpa."
But the tomatoes taste sweeter.

September comes and there's a funny ring around the moon.
Grandpa says, "It's going to get colder."
Auntie says, "Now, Grandpa."
But it's getting colder.

In October the radio man predicts we're going to have a mild winter.
Grandpa says, "Better get that snow fence up, Son."
Uncle says, "Now, Grandpa."
But the snow is getting deeper.

The January snow is deep and it's freezing outside.
Grandpa says, "We're due for a thaw."
Brother says, "Now, Grandpa."
But there's water dripping off the shed roof.

March has come again.
Grandpa says, "I won't be around much longer."
Everyone says, "Now, Grandpa."
But I'll miss him.

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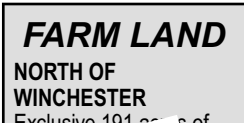
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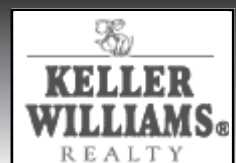
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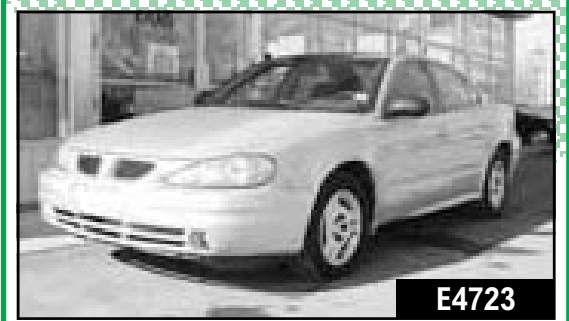
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