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Locals launch abattoir study

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — Hope for a major abattoir and meat processing plant in Eastern Ontario has taken another step toward fruition. The formal launch of a feasibility study on the facility's development will be announced tomorrow (Thurs., March 16) in Casselman. The accounting firm of Deloitte, formerly known as Deloitte and Touche, will undertake the study.

"We must do everything we can to develop industry and jobs in the area and this would be good for the farmers too," said North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle, who told farmers attending Eastern Ontario Beef Day in Winchester on Sat., March 11 about the announcement.

The project has a working name of PRO-East Beef and if it goes ahead, is expected that much funding will come from the federal and provincial governments. However, three hurdles must first be overcome. A request for proposal has been completed. Next comes the feasibility study, which will look at all of Eastern Ontario to discern the best possible plant location.

If Deloitte turns in a positive report, a marketing study must be done to develop a business plan.

The PRO-East Beef project was initiated last fall after a partnership was formed between two groups of interested parties in SD&G and Prescott-Russell. Ed Annable, president of the Dundas County Cattlemen's Association, told the *Press* the SD&G group came together in June of 2005 to find a way of bringing a large-scale abattoir to the area.

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From sap to syrup

Sarah Sloss, 5, and her sister Rachel, 3, checked some of the sap buckets at the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush on Sun., March 12. They were visiting the maple syrup operation with their parents, Mike and Amy Sloss of Winchester. The sugar bush is open — weather permitting — between 10 am and 4 pm, seven days a week while the sap is running. Admission is free and visitors will learn how maple syrup has been made throughout Canada's history. See story on page 2.

Photo — Barbour

HICL lab stays open

Talks to continue

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Hospitals-In-Common Laboratory (HICL) will continue operation of the blood lab services at the Harvey S. Dillabough building on Winchester District Memorial grounds, for the time being.

HICL president Jean-Jacques Arsenault told the *Press* that the HICL board met on Tues., Feb. 28 and decided, on the request of the hospital, to keep the lab open past the threatened closure date of June 1.

"This is not business as usual," he said, noting that just because the situation is being deferred doesn't mean the problem is solved. "We are continuing in our discussions with the ministry with regards to a funding agreement."

HICL in Winchester had distributed an open letter to its clients last December warning that without a new funding agreement, the lab would close in June.

WDMH recently received notice from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care that the HICL lab will remain open for the time being under the terms and conditions of the existing pilot project agreement dated January 1, 1997. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been one of these pilot sites since 1995.

"The hospital is just pleased we won't lose them as a service provider," said hospital CEO Trudy Reid. A press release issued by the hospital states that WDMH looks forward to a continued relationship with HICL.

But until an agreement between HICL and the ministry is finalized, the future of the services provided at the Dillabough centre is still unknown.

"What we hope is that the ministry understands that we're providing value to the community," Arsenault said about the continuing negotiations.

HICL employees are currently working under a 1997 agreement. Arsenault said that since that time, workload has increased by 50 per cent, but there has been no funding increase.

"The ministry is aware of this significant increase in workload," he explained, noting there isn't a specific funding increase HICL is working toward. "We'd like to be given the same rate as other service providers in the province."

• see HICL on next page

Hospital CEO confirms need for nursing home in Dundas

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Trudy Reid attended the March 13 meeting of North Dundas Township council and confirmed that the township and surrounding area is in need of additional long-term care beds.

Reid outlined that the hospital and local Community Care Access Centre's objective is to provide the proper care at the proper time and to support elders in their home for as long as possible. She went on to explain that the health of elderly patients who are kept in hospital declines.

"It's well documented; they tend to go downhill," she said.

She noted that it is preferable to have elderly patients make one move (from their own home to a nursing facility) rather than to have two or more moves (including extended hospital stays).

The CEO explained that though the larger region (which includes all of SD&G, the City of Cornwall, and Prescott-Russell) is considered by the ministry to be "over-bedded," the areas of North and South Dundas and North Stormont are actually short beds. The eastern areas of the region have a surplus.

"The real issue is the distribution of those beds," said Reid, noting that Cornwall has 54 per cent of the region's long-term care beds, but only one per cent of its geographic area.

She explained that Ontario's planning guideline formula for long-term care beds is 99.1 beds per 1,000 people over the age of 75.

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>
> WDMH CEO
> Trudy Reid

If this formula is applied to the narrower area of Dundas County, more beds are needed. She also pointed out that Dundas County has a higher percentage of people over age 65 than the provincial and national averages.

Patients and their families have the right to choose what long-term care facility they would like to use, and the right to refuse to go to an available bed.

"At WDMH, we often have up to 40 per cent of our acute care beds taken up by ALC (alternate level of care) patients," said Reid, adding that the majority of those patients are waiting to go to a long-term care facility.

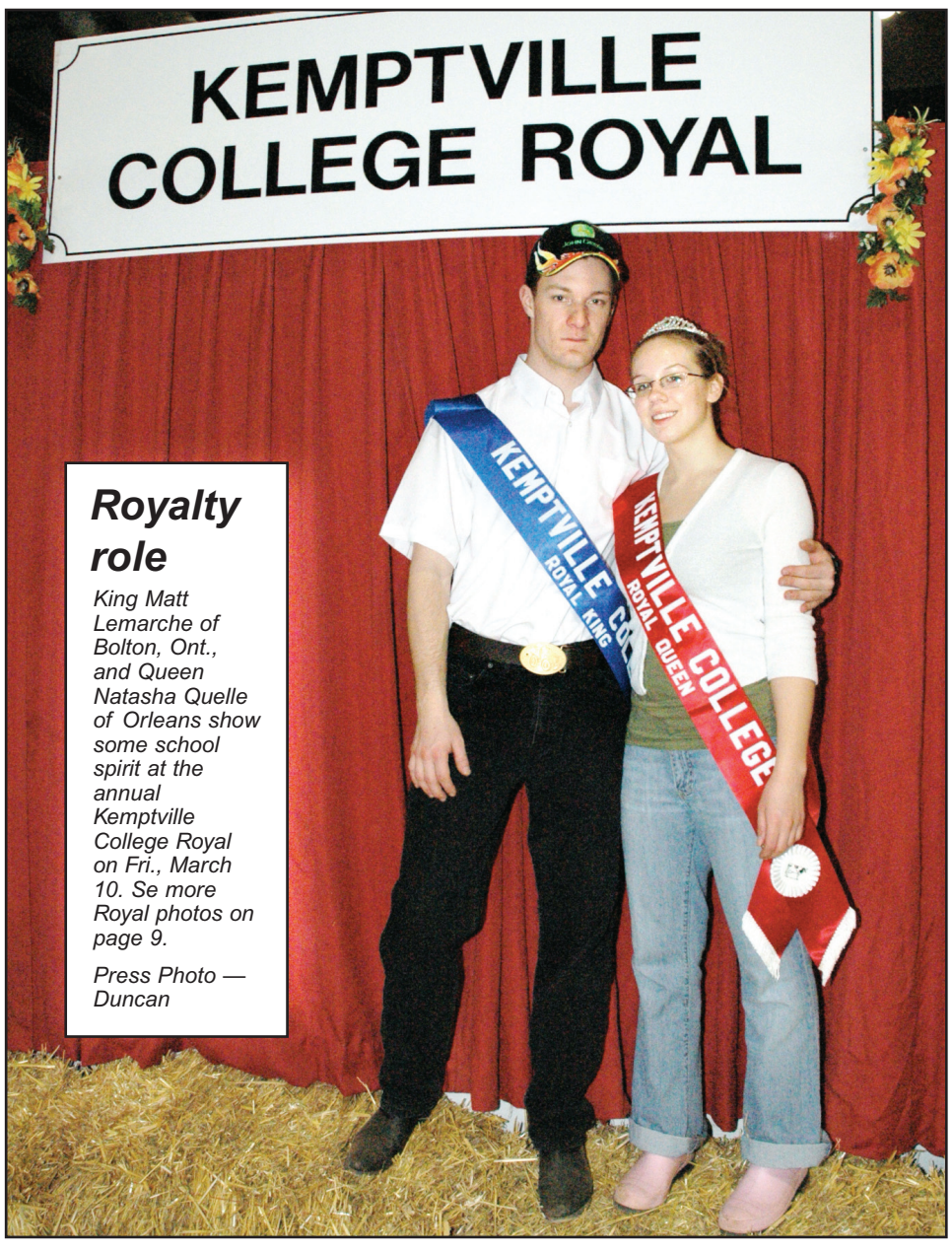
Council had received a letter from the Williamsburg Women's Institute asking for support in its campaign to get a long-term care facility built in Dundas County.

"We have two special interest groups working on this," said Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle, noting a letter he had received from a group in Chesterville that had 22 signatures.

Councillor Estella Rose expressed concern that the ministry's benchmark for need was the age of 75.

"I find that is really not a good mark to go by," she said, indicating that there are many people under age 75 that require long-term care due to strokes or other disabilities. "I really feel that we do need more beds."

At Monday's meeting, council passed a resolution asking that the minister of health and long-term care allocate or reallocate additional nursing home beds to the area of Dundas and North Stormont.



Royalty role

King Matt Lemarche of Bolton, Ont., and Queen Natasha Quelle of Orleans show some school spirit at the annual Kemptville College Royal on Fri., March 10. Se more Royal photos on page 9.

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HICL

Arsenault said that the HICL lab is an important service provider to the community, and an important source of revenue for the hospital.

"Certainly, the support we've received from the community has been overwhelming," he noted.

Beef

"That was in response to BSE funding initiatives from the federal and provincial governments aimed at supporting the beef industry," Annable said. "At about the same time, a group had formed in Prescott-Russell, working through the Union Cultivateur Franco Ontarien (UCFO). When both groups realized they were duplicating efforts, they decided to join forces."

Annable indicated that development of the PRO-East Beef project is being carried out under the auspices of the UCFO. "It is signing all of the contracts because it is one of just three recognized farm groups in the province."

"We're aiming for a federally inspected plant so we will be able to export the product to other countries," said Annable. "This opens a completely different market with more potential."

According to Annable, beef producers from as far away as Sudbury have expressed an interest in an Eastern Ontario abattoir.

Galop Canal requests $25,000 from township

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Members of the Galop Canal Restoration Project board presented to South Dundas council on Tues., March 7, to solicit funding for the ongoing venture.

"It's a significant project, and they've asked for a donation of $25,000," CAO Steve McDonald reported to council. Committee chair Kathy McIntosh discussed future plans and funding opportunities for the marina and canal in Iroquois, which is hoped to one day become a destination spot in the township.

The committee will apply for provincial funding through the Rural Economic Development (RED) Program, with one little catch — the municipality needs to make a substantial donation. Eligible RED projects must have developed partnerships between individuals, businesses, community organizations, and municipalities.

Projects are cost-shared, with the provincial government investing up to 50 per cent of the project's eligible cost in most cases. The project committee is looking to raise $25,000 through local individuals, businesses, community organizations, and the other $25,000 from the municipality in order to receive $50,000 from the province.

"Otherwise, we have no chance in getting the RED funding," McIntosh explained, noting that every $1 raised in the community would be matched with $1 from the township and $2 from the province.

"We see it as being a self-sustaining project," McIntosh continued, noting the potential economic impacts in the Iroquois area. "We think it's a great plan."

The Galop committee is working directly with the established marina committee.

"They're on side with what we're proposing," McIntosh noted. "However, we have to get approval from the marina committee for everything we do.

"The Iroquois Marina is our top priority," explained McIntosh, noting that the committee is hoping to install 10 finger docks with the RED funding.

McIntosh said that the project committee would not be requesting such a large donation from council on a yearly basis.

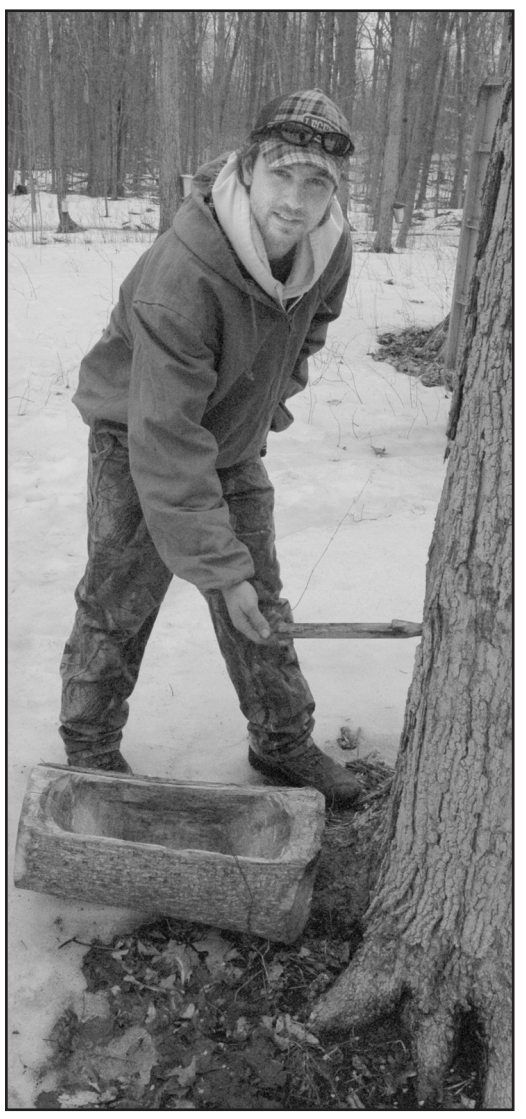
Councillor Charles Barkley noted that the municipality had pledged funds for RED projects in the past, and the provincial funding had not come through.

The Galop Canal organization was officially registered as not-for-profit in November 2005, and has also applied to become a charitable organization.

The project was recently awarded a $46,000 Trillium Foundation Grant, which was used to hire a general manager, Geraldine Fitzsimmons, for one year.

"We will take everything you've said into consideration," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen, noting that he still marvels at what the committee has accomplished so far.

Council made no decisions on the funding talks, however, the first 2006 budget discussion is scheduled for next Wednesday (March 22).



Lionel Villeneuve shows visitors to the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush how this continuous flow evaporator turns sap from maple trees into maple syrup. *Photo — Barbour*

Sap flowing:

Crysler Park Sugar Bush

by Matthew Barbour

MORRISBURG — The Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush near Morrisburg opened for the season on Sat., March 11, under new management. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission retains ownership of the property and until this year had been staffing the sugar bush as well. However, this year, the day-to-day operations will be handled by Villeneuve Creations, a landscaping company located in Williamstown.

"Working the sugar bush has a strong history in the Villeneuve family — dating back to my great grandfather," said Lionel Villeneuve.

Last week, he and his father, Simon, installed some 1,200 taps over an area of about 75 acres. "We got off to a bit of a late start, but we only missed a few days of sap," said the younger Villeneuve.

The Villeneuve family will continue to operate the sugar bush in the tradition of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"The main focus will be education — showing people how a sugar bush operates and we'll also tell people about the history of maple syrup in Canada," said Villeneuve. "We'll have maple syrup and maple products for sale, too. Have you ever tried maple pie? It's made with real cream — and once you try it, you'll drive a thousand miles for another piece."

In addition to a fully-operational, wood-burning evaporator for the maple sap, there are displays around the bush camp area showing how sap was gathered and boiled down by First Nations and early settlers more than 200 years ago.

Juno Award winner plays Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — Guitarist-songwriter-producer Colin Linden will perform at the North Grenville Municipal Centre theatre on Fri., March 24.

The concert is an initiative of Crossroads Productions, a community-minded promotions company fostering music in the community by bringing in performers to raise money to help out non-profit groups like Accessible Transportation.

Linden released a brand new CD, *Easin' Back to Tennessee* in January, before hosting and performing at the Maple Blues Awards in Toronto on Mon., Jan. 16 where he was named "producer of the year."

Linden nabbed three Grammy nominations for his work with Lucinda Williams, and was also involved with the Coen Brothers' Grammy Award winning film, *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*

Linden has just finished a national tour with Colin Jamesfrom Jan. 27 to March 4. His latest album, *Southern Jumbo*, features guest appearances by Kathleen Edwards, Jane Siberry, Buddy Miller, and the legendary Memphis Horns.

Tickets for the show are on sale at Class Axe and Business Strategies in Kemptville. Tickets are $16 in advance, $20 at the door. There are only 300 tickets. Show time is 8 pm. For more information, call 258-9119.

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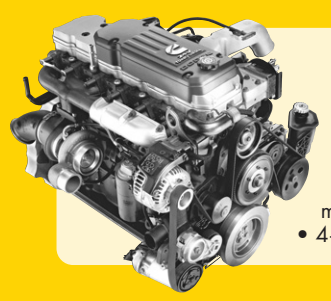

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Council notes from South Dundas

Community Clean-up Day

WILLIAMSBURG — "It's a go," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen at the Tues., March 7 meeting of South Dundas council, referring to the Community Clean-up Day scheduled for April 22.

"We're trying to start small," said clerk Brenda Brunt about the Earth Day event. "North Glengarry does it for an entire week."

The township is inviting all residents of South Dundas to clean-up their property — and the roads around it. Those wishing to take on a road should register at the municipal office in Williamsburg to receive garbage bags and orange safety vests. Those cleaning their property are expected to drop off their items to the dump, and are restricted to a five-bag limit, two tires, and no construction material.

All participants will receive a barbecue ticket at the disposal site to attend the municipal office barbecue scheduled for 11 am to 2 pm.

Volunteers are asked to sign up at least one week in advance, so the municipality can plan for an estimated number of participants. Local groups who already participate in the adopt-a-road program on County roads are expected to co-ordinate their efforts for the same day.

"Hopefully it will be a community event," said Van Allen. "I hope it goes well."

Hartford expansion

The township has been approached regarding a 22-room addition and redevelopment of the Hartford Retirement Complex in Morrisburg. The two-storey addition is expected to be constructed at the south end of the current structure in 2006. Ministry of the environment confirmation has been received, and the township will review further details of the project to draft a site plan control agreement.

Waste collection surcharge

Council authorized a 2.2 per cent increase to the set rate of the contract with Waste Services Inc. (WSI) regarding a fuel price surcharge.

The issue was first tabled at the Feb. 23 meeting of council.

"My first thought was that they made an agreement and that they should stick to it," offered Van Allen. "However... Their tender was significantly lower (more than $500,000 lower according to township CAO Steve Mcdonald)."

The 2.2 per cent increase amounts to about $438 per month over and above the existing contract.

Most of council agreed that the increase was fair because the company is doing a good job. As well, it would cost significantly more to go to tender on the contract again.

Councillor Bill Ewing, however, felt the opposite.

"I won't vote to give them more money," he explained, asking for a recorded vote on the matter. "They signed a contract." Ewing said that if the township wavered on this contract, that it would set a precedent, and not only will WSI come back the next time fuel prices go up, but other companies that have contracts with the township will also be looking for more money.

Council agreed four to one on the increase, an issue that came about as a result in the 43 per cent jump in diesel fuel prices between January 2004 and November 2005.

WSI approached all their municipal clients, and to date all have agreed to the fuel price surcharge implementation.

Preliminary budgets for 2006 have been increased by five per cent to $11,957 — which reflects the price of fuel costing 97 cents per litre — to reflect the surcharge.

Iroquois Golf Clubhouse

To date, a total of $229,000 has been spent on the construction of a new clubhouse at the municipally-owned Iroquois Golf Club.

It is estimated that another $175,000 will be needed to complete the building. Fire hydrants, culverts, and other infrastructure will be extra.

"I understand everything is going along well," reported Ewing, who said the construction will be completed as soon as possible.

Table contribution

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions recently donated 25 new tables to the Iroquois Civic Centre.

"I'd like to publicly thank them," offered Van Allen.

Another hair-raising success

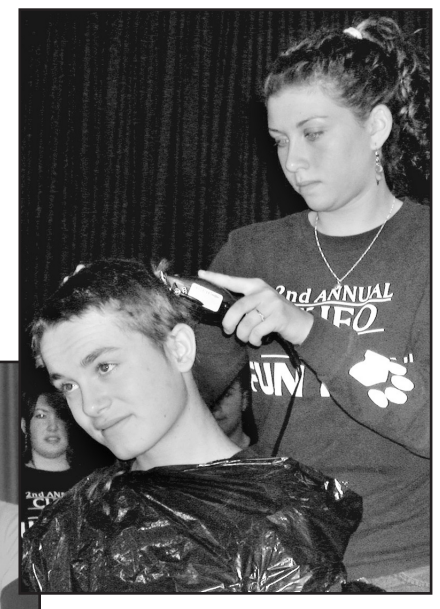
METCALFE — For the fourth year in a row, students at Osgoode Township High School have raised money for cancer research by shaving their heads. More than 20 students went under the clippers on Wed., March 8. The running tally for the Hair Raising Event is over $50,000.

The event was started by Ryan Dekker (now in Grade 12) and his sister Candice (who graduated in 2003). When their young neighbor was diagnosed with leukemia, the Dekkers decided to shave their heads to show support. This led to a fundraising idea, where students at OTHS collected pledges for shaving their heads.

As well as collecting money, many students with hair long enough donated their ponytails to be made into wigs for children undergoing cancer treatments.







Organizer Ryan Dekker, above, loses his hair to Katie Elliot.

Top left: *Brooke Boyd gets a first look at what she is donating.*

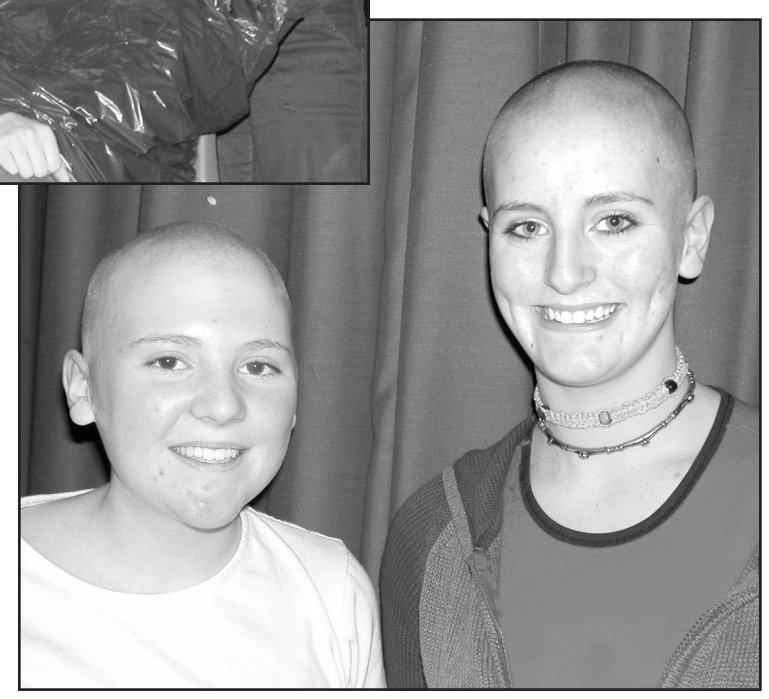
Below: *Brooke Boyd (left) and Patricia Devenny show off the results of their charity work.*

Press Photos — James



More than 20 students went under the clippers on Wed., March 8 to raise money for cancer research in the fourth annual Hair-Raising Event at Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe. Among those losing their locks, above, were Dana Baker (far left), Kevin Hart, Dustin Atkins, and James Cambell.

At left: *Principal Patrick McCarthy (front, left) and teacher Evan Cooper get a "close cut" from students Stacie Gibbs (back, left) and Katie Elliot.*



J'aime Lire returns to Early Years Centre

WINCHESTER – J'aime Lire is back. The program that helps make reading fun is returning to the Winchester Ontario Early Years Centre.

J'aime Lire will run at the centre on Tues., March 30 from 10 to 11 am and on Tues., April 27 from 10 to 11 am. The program is for French and English parents and caregivers of children up to six years old. Adults will learn tips on how to pass a love of reading on to the children. Kids will enjoy storytime and each family will receive a free book at each session.

The program is offered by the Centre d'education aux adultes J'aime Apprendre Inc. of Cornwall. Call the Winchester Early Years Centre at 774-5487 to register.

Top experts join pesticides panel

INGLESIDE – Six experts will speak about the potential effects of pesticides on human health and the environment at a free conference on Thurs., March 23 from 7 to 9:30 pm at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside. The conference is being co-ordinated by Citizens for a Healthy Environment in South Stormont and the Township of South Stormont Pesticide and Environmental Committee.

"It's a great opportunity to become more educated," said Barb Fenton, secretary of the South Stormont citizens' group.

Topics for the evening will range from the effect of pesticides on children to the toxic effects that they can have on non-target species of plants, and animals. The featured speakers are Dr. David Lean, an ecotoxicology professor at the University of Ottawa; Dr. Scott Findlay of Morrisburg, director of the University of Ottawa's Institute of the Environment; Dr. Robin Walker, a director at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario; Dr. Meg Sears, science advisor for the Canadian Coalition for Health and Environment; Dr. Vance Trudeau, associate professor of biology at the University of Ottawa; and Dr. Jennifer Armstrong of the Ottawa Environmental Health Clinic.

She explained that anyone with a lawn or garden or who is simply interested in having a healthier lifestyle will benefit from attending the conference. "Our main focus is to educate people," said Fenton. "That's where change comes from."

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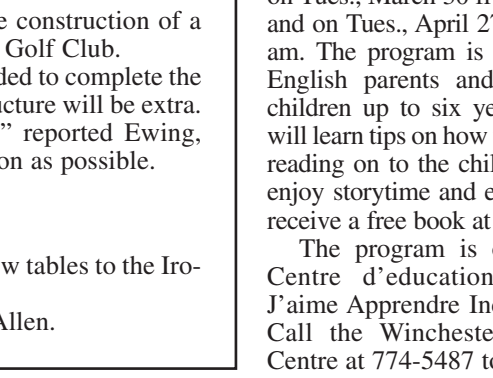

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Warrant leads to charges

SOUTH DUNDAS — Members of the OPP Drug Enforcement Section, assisted by SD&G officers, executed a Controlled Drugs Substances Act search warrant at a Sullivan Road residence in South Dundas Township on March 9. A quantity of marijuana was seized in addition to contraband cigarettes and stolen property (a snowmobile trail sign). Charges of possession for the purposes of trafficking, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of stolen property are pending against the 51-year-old female and 18-year-old male residents of the property. A court appearance is scheduled for April 4 in Morrisburg. The investigation into the possession of contraband cigarettes has been turned over to the RCMP for follow-up. The search warrant was issued under "Project Paragon," a local drug enforcement team.

Tuesday trouble

WINCHESTER — During the early morning hours of March 7, police responded to a disturbance call in Winchester, which led to the arrest of a 25-year-old Winchester man on charges of breach of recognizance, breach of probation, and causing a disturbance. A show-cause was scheduled for March 9 in Cornwall.

Attack leads to charges

SOUTH DUNDAS — At approximately 8:15 am on March 10, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a disturbance at a group home in South Dundas Township. A male resident was reported to have assaulted and threatened a worker. He was also accused of causing damage in the residence. The 14-year-old was arrested and faces charges of assault, uttering threats, and mischief. He will appear in court in Morrisburg on April 4. Const. Alicia Burtch is investigating.

Dangerous driving

NORTH DUNDAS — At approximately 8 pm on March 10, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an erratic driver heading southbound on County Road 31 in the area of County Road 6. The vehicle was seen crossing the centre line almost causing collisions with oncoming vehicles. The vehicle was stopped by police on County Road 31, in the Winchester Springs area. The 68-year-old male driver from Williamsburg was arrested and faces a charge of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. He was also issued a 12-hour driver's licence suspension related to drinking and driving. He is scheduled to appear in court in Morrisburg on April 4. Const. Annie Gagnon is investigating.

Auxiliary helps select new voice for hospital

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — Weather did not stop 12 Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members from attending the monthly meeting on Thurs., March 9. Chair Elinor Jordan requested the members and the hospital's CEO Trudy Reid join in saying the Auxiliary prayer. Secretary Dawn Ouellette read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were adopted.

Reid invited the members to assist in determining a winner for a contest that was being run at the hospital called Winchester Idol. They listened to three short-listed voices and by secret ballot chose the one they felt best met the stated ideal voice for the hospital's new voice-activated answering system. They appreciated being asked and having the opportunity to provide input into this fun contest. Reid then spoke on issues regarding the Dillabough Centre, the LHINs, Kemptville District Hospital, and Lynne Wilson.

Joan Farlinger presented the financial report and Dorothy Houze the In Memoriam report. The purchasing committee had met that morning and had given approval to purchase three new pieces of equipment. Volunteers logged 199 hours this past month and 3,400 pennies were collected for Oma. The Sunshine Circle recorded 32 hours through its regular programming and the group's report stated how thrilled everyone was with the new television set in continuing care. The gift shop recorded 167 hours and is pleased to welcome new workers willing to man the shop.

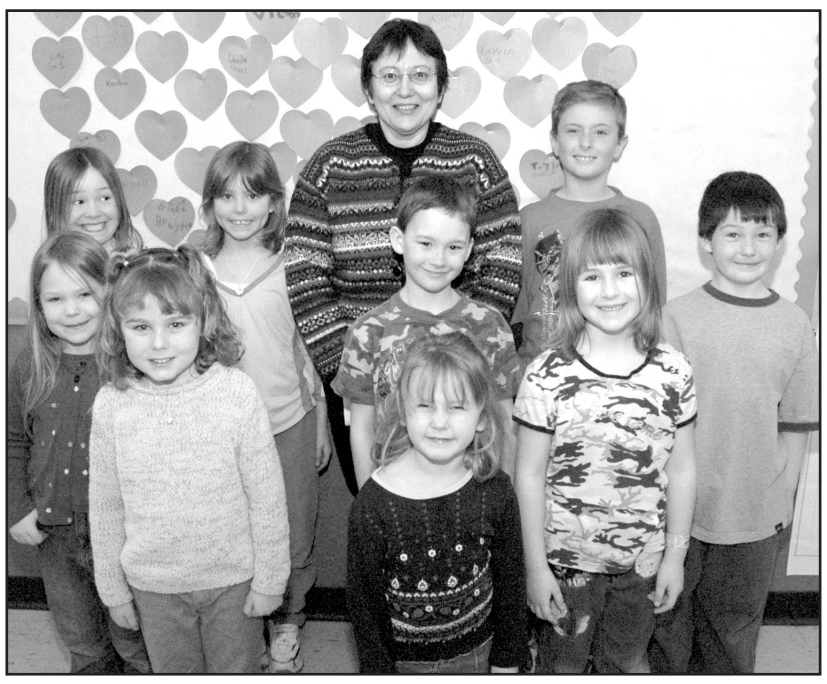
The lottery reports were given, as well as two cheques — each for $1,000. In one year, $8,500 has been presented to the auxiliary from this source. Special thanks is extended to those who continually operate booths at the hospital's HELLP site and the Giant Tiger store in Morrisburg.

Dorothy Houze, special events chair, said the dessert and card party will be held on Mon., April 24 in the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg from 1:10 to 3:30 pm. Card players are invited to make up a table for bridge or euchre. Desserts will be solicited from the participating communities.

Other items included the following: The hospital volunteer tea will be held on April 27 at the Lion's Hall; the spring conference will be at the Montfort Hospital on April 27; some of the old volunteer smocks are being incorporated into a wall hanging; and the hospital gala will be held at the arena on June 3.

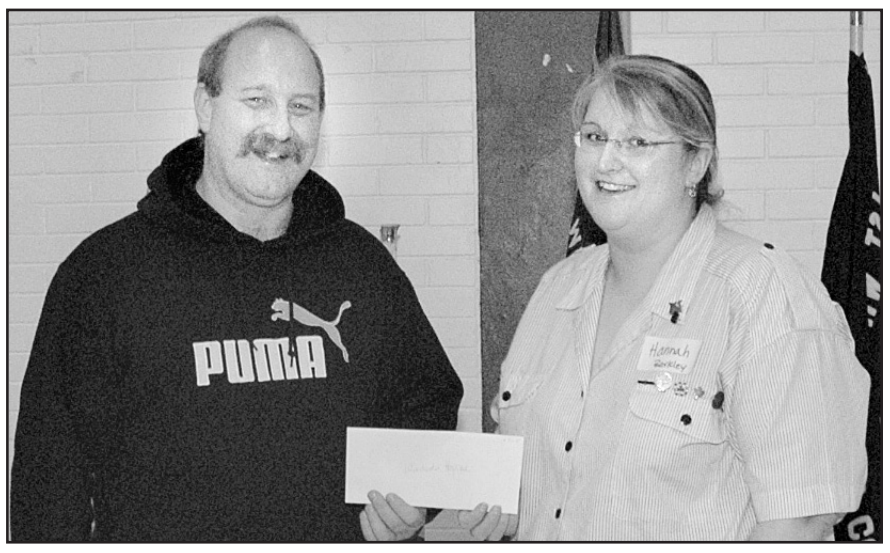
A special letter of thanks has been sent to the Vernon Women's Institute for a $300 donation.

Next meeting will be held on April 13 at 1:30 pm in the lower conference room in the hospital. Come along and learn about your hospital's auxiliary.



Hearty support

A total of 76 primary students at Nationview Public School recently took part in Jump Rope 4 Heart in support of the Heart and Stroke foundation. The junior kindergarten to Grade 3 students raised $3,000 for the cause.
Pictured are the top fundraisers: Grade 2 student Taylor Zersch (back, left), Grade 1 student Lindsay Devries, Dundas County Jump Rope 4 Heart co-ordinator Mary Ellen Garlough, Grade 3 student Evan Snider, Grade 3 student Lisa Shattock (middle, left), Grade 3 student Gavin Anderson, and Grade 2 student Liam Baker, senior kindergarten student Mackenzie Durant (front, left), junior kindergarten student Ana Zuidema, and Grade 1 student April Foster. "Children realize where their money is going, and they realize it may be helping kids just like them," Garlough explained, noting that the money goes to research, education, and prevention of heart disease. "Thank you to the community for all the support they give to any of the Jump Rope 4 Heart activities." *Press Photo — Duncan*



Guided donation

Terry MacLellan, Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation chair, accepted a cheque for $635.50 from Hannah Barkley during the Girl Guides District Day at North Dundas District High School on Sat., March 4. The money was raised at a skate-a-thon in February.

Photo — Barbour

Geleynse to skate in cruise ship show

INKERMAN — Inkerman native Joel Geleynse will be on board "the largest cruise ship ever to set sail" on April 1.

Royal Caribbean is launching its biggest ship ever, the Freedom of the Seas, and has hired Geleynse to be a figure skater in the on-board ice show. Geleynse is well known for his success nationally in figure skating — he is a former bronze medalist at the Canadian Junior Championships. He has also garnered fame in his career as a recording artist. His debut album *The Rebellion of Camouflage* was released in 2004.

On the Freedom of the Seas, Geleynse will be primarily using his skating chops to entertain the audiences, though he will be taking his guitar to perform in more casual settings on board, and write his next album. The ship leaves Finland on April 1, with a destination of Miami, where it will then begin to tour the Caribbean islands.

Geleynse last competed in figure skating at the national level in 2004.

Seniors' euchre results

WINCHESTER — Theresa Masterson and Isabel Baker won the cream cards at the March 9 edition of Winchester seniors' euchre, while Sybil Curtis, Henry Michels, and Doris Michels won the blue cards. Betty Barkley and June Armstrong each won a door prize, while Jean Sutton and Annie Parsons won the draws.

Everyone had a great evening. The next euchre will be held on Thurs., March 23 at 7:30 pm. Everyone come out for a good time.

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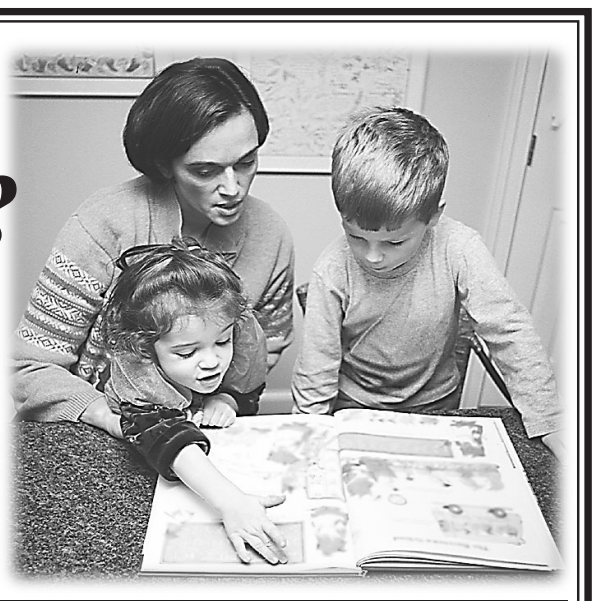

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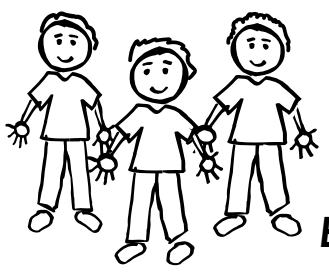

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Ayrshire Canada honors Garlough with lifetime membership

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — It was in 1959 that Bruce Garlough showed his first Ayrshire calf as a 4-H member. Almost 50 years later, the Williamsburg farmer has been honored by Ayrshire Canada with a lifetime membership award for his dedication to the breed.

"To me it's just a way of honoring someone who's been associated with Ayrshires for a long time," said Garlough.

The Grenville-Dundas-Stormont Ayrshire Club (GDSAC) formed in 1916. Garlough has been a member since 1966, was president in 1975 and 1976, and has held the position of treasurer since 1981. "They just let me spend their money," he joked about the 25-year arrangement.

"I've been farming in Williamsburg all my life," he told the *Press* at the Dundas County Seed, Forage, and Agricultural show at Matilda Hall on Thurs., March 9.

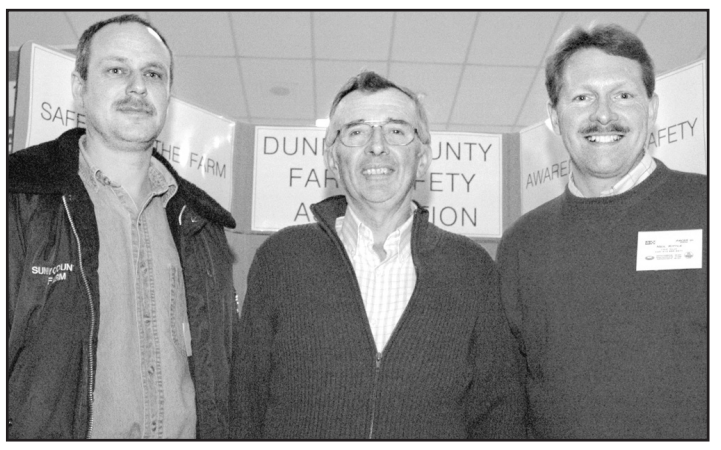
It was in 1927 that Bruce Garlough's grandfather, Jacob Garlough, and his father, Wilbur Garlough, sold their Holstein herd and purchased purebred Ayrshires — the Williamsburg farm has since been known as Greencrest Ayrshires.

After completing high school, Garlough headed to Kemptville College where he received a diploma in agriculture in 1965 and returned in 1966 to graduate from the advanced mechanics program. He then headed back to the farm with his father. His brother, Gordon, joined the team in 1974.

For the following 25 years the brothers ran a dairy operation, until 1998 when they sold the milking herd and began raising replacement cattle — one of which was Greencrest Michelle, who was sold to a buyer in Pennsylvania in 2002, and then resold in 2004 at the Ohio State Spring Sale for a record price. She later received an all-American nomination.

Offspring of the Greencrest herd have been nominated and chosen all-Canadian on several occasions. Greencrest's breeding business came to a halt in 2003 when the Canada-United States border closed because of the BSE crisis.

Currently, the brothers are continuing to farm corn, soybeans, hay, and raising a few beef cattle, "just to keep us out of mischief," Garlough said.



Williamsburg farmer Bruce Garlough was recently awarded with an honorary lifetime membership to Ayrshire Canada, for his tireless involvement and efforts to promote the breed. Pictured are current Ayrshire Canada vice-president Henri Hofer (left), Garlough, and past director on the Ayrshire Canada board Neil Kittle. *Press Photo — Duncan*

The GDSAC has between 12 and 15 members.

"There are fewer and fewer who are actually milking Ayrshires," Garlough said.

Garlough was presented with a model Ayrshire and lifetime membership at the March 13 national Ayrshire meeting held in Ottawa, where over 100 producers were in attendance.

"I felt honored and humbled that they thought of me," Garlough said. "It wasn't something I thought I'd win — it was a total surprise."

Past director on the Ayrshire Canada board, Neil Kittle, presented Garlough with the award.

"Bruce, locally, is involved heavily and is always willing to participate in club activities," Kittle told the *Press*.

"[Bruce] has been a member who has always been willing to be involved in everything that the club undertakes, whether it be our annual club sale, banquet, or hosting the club picnic," Kittle said in his speech for Bruce at the banquet. "You are indeed a most deserving recipient of this award in recognition of your tireless effort and commitment to both the Ayrshire breed and to your local community."

Current Ayrshire Canada vice-president and Brinston farmer Henri Hofer said that Bruce was a great help when Hofer first began Ayrshire farming in 1986.

"He was a great support to help us start our operation in the Ayrshire breed. He was always there to give us information."

Hofer said that Garlough was a tireless promoter of the breed. "He was really a person who always brought motivation to the club, and he was like that in the whole community," Hofer said.

Garlough has also, over the years, been a member of the Dundas County Milk Committee and the Dundas County Soil and Crop Association, as well as being a resource steward in SD&G for 10 years.

Garlough has belonged to the Dundas County Farm Safety Association for the past 25 years, and is presently county representative for the provincial Farm Safety Association.

Garlough was a 4-H member from 1959 to 1965, and a leader for 20 years following with the Dundas Dairy Club. He passed the 4-H torch on to his sons, Jason and Simon, who have also been active with the Dundas Junior Farmers — Simon is currently the provincial representative for the group.

Currently, the local club is organizing the 45th anniversary edition of its annual Ayrshire sale and auction to be held at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena in Winchester on Sat., March 25, beginning at 12:20 pm. About 40 Ayrshires from across Ontario and part of Quebec will be up for sale.

Lauzon moves ahead with economic action plan

WILLIAMSBURG — Alternative energy and services for seniors topped the suggestion list as more than 20 Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry constituents met with MP Guy Lauzon in Williamsburg on the evening Thurs., March 9 to discuss economic development. It was the third in a series of four town hall-style meetings Lauzon hosted last week to solicit feedback on his economic action plan and to ask for input on how to spur economic development in the riding.

"We really should talk about action," said Lauzon at the meeting, noting that he is taking a proactive role in the riding's economic situation.

Lauzon released an economic action plan during the election campaign, which has 10 short-term goals and two long-term proposals. He promised to strike an economic committee within 30 days of being elected that would have the goal of creating 500 quality jobs in the riding within 12 months. That task force now includes 25 people from across the riding.

"We tried to get a cross-section of people," said Lauzon.

There are sub-committees currently looking into getting full use out of Cornwall's Nav Canada facility, strategizing for the development of a waterfront retirement complex to attract seniors to retire in the riding, and investigating the potential of establishing a waste gasifier in the riding to turn waste disposal into a profit making business.

Among the responsibilities to which the MP has committed in his action plan is seeking a commitment from the federal government to establish a public service department in the riding. He noted that he broached the subject in his first meeting with Prime Minister Stephen Harper and would be meeting with the cabinet ministers to tell them about the advantages of locating department jobs in SD&G.

"That's what I've committed to do," he said.

Along with explaining his action plan and soliciting feedback, Lauzon was also keen to hear his constituents brainstorm on economic development in the riding .

"We need ideas," he said.

In the realm of alternative energy, wind energy and implementing an anaerobic digester were suggested by people in attendance. There was also acknowledgement of the aging population as a potential growth area for services. An increase in organic farming was suggested. Marketing was also discussed as a method to increase tourism, attract businesses, and attract residents.

"We have to reduce the bureaucracy in Ottawa," concurred Lauzon on the issue of tax reduction, but he noted that there was little he could do about the provincial downloading.

Lauzon explained that people shouldn't count on the riding attracting large employers, but that it was likely that new jobs would come from small businesses.

"It's not going to be a magic pill," he said about the solution to the current economic woes. "It might be a game of inches."

While acknowledging the economic hit the riding has taken with the loss of manufacturing jobs, Lauzon explained that there were many reasons to feel positive about the economic future. A low cost of living, a bilingual workforce, and an excellent geographic location (close to international transport and millions of consumers) should help SD&G regain economic prosperity.

"The next five years are going to be very difficult, but we can renew ourselves," said Lauzon.

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Courtesy of Ikea, 50 solid unfinished pine chairs were distributed for decorating. The chairs will be on display at the Ikea store in the Pinecrest Shopping Centre until March 19 and customers can bid on them in a silent auction.

"We thought it would be a nice venue for our students to show off their skills," said OTHS art teacher Doug Robertson.

The OTHS chair was painted by Holly Jones, Julie St. Pierre, and Amanda Hodgson. Robertson described the chair as having the theme of "Waldo in space — with dinosaurs."

As part of the Pull Up a Chair for Breakfast program, Ikea Ottawa will also donate 25 cents from their famous $1 breakfasts sold from March 10 to 19. In addition, customers will be asked if they would like to support the Breakfast Program by buying a paper chair for $1.

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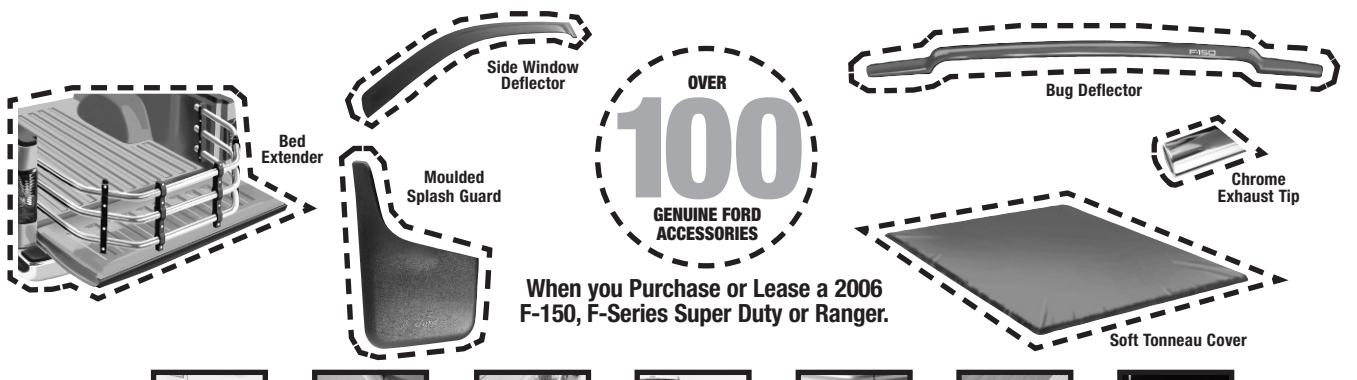

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EDITORIAL

Brainstorm could help SD&G weather economic slump

Creativity is needed to help SD&G move through the slump that is resulting from the loss of thousands of manufacturing jobs. Guy Lauzon was looking for some ideas when he hosted a town hall meeting on economic development last week in Williamsburg. The turnout, of both participants and creativity, wasn't stellar.

There were less than 25 people who took the time to attend the meeting to find out what Lauzon's own economic action plan entails and offer their suggestions on what economic direction the riding should take in the future. Everyone else must have stayed home to watch American Idol.

We've got to take an interest in the local economic picture if we want to have jobs for ourselves and our children. Lauzon provided the opportunity to give input into our riding's future. We should have risen to the occasion and offered him a whole notebook full of suggestions.

Alternative energy and expanded services for seniors are good suggestions for economic growth that were made that night, but they are hardly breaking the creative bank.

What the *Press* was hoping to see was a real brainstorming session; the kind where no idea is too ridiculous to be spoken out loud. Anyone who has learned brainstorming techniques knows that seemingly absurd and frivolous suggestions can lead to solid and practical ideas. You've got to turn issues inside out and come at them from unconventional angles.

Maybe we need to forget about economic experts, business leaders, and even those who cared enough to be bothered showing up to Lauzon's meeting for a while. Maybe we need a panel of artists, children, and stay-at-home parents.

The number of seniors is continuing to grow, that's a fact. But step beyond the obvious retirement community and health-care services to think about a spa geared toward seniors, matchmaking for seniors, or seniors' cruises on the St. Lawrence. Let's become the crokinole or shuffleboard capital of Canada or vie to host the Seniors Summer or Winter Games.

Food and health is another growth area. We could develop a specialized lifestyle camp to help fat, city families change their eating and exercising habits. Let's see the government work harder to help re-establish the artisan cheese houses for which our area was once famous. We could host cheese tours and lure busloads of foodophiles from all over the country.

Someone at the meeting suggested we try to get a Kawartha Dairy ice cream manufacturing plant. That's the spirit — but forget about Kawartha, let's have a Dundas Country dairy that makes real Canadian ice cream.

Now that we're talking about farmers, maybe the government could better assist producers that want to go organic or cash-croppers that want to change to alternative crops. Imagine fields of sunflowers that might draw daytrippers from Ottawa and Cornwall. Picture fields of hemp plants (which might draw tourists of a different kind) that would then lend themselves to establishing a hemp processing plant to get the fibre ready for making into paper, cloth, or rope. Think about walking into a grocery store in Toronto and seeing SD&G-branded organic vegetables.

What about the information and technology sector? We could get into data-warehousing and fill our empty industrial space with server parks. We could create and market telecommuting communities with high-speed Internet in every home, a central station with videoconferencing and other high-tech services, and a bus system for when telecommuters need to head into the office in the city or catch a flight.

While there is a limit to what the federal government can do at the local level to spur economic development, federal funding in the right places can go a long way. Our MP, MPP, and municipal governments have shown that they are ready to work together to achieve prosperity for our riding, but regular joes like us have got to take part, too.

Lauzon was basically asking those at his town hall economics meeting to dream about the economic future of the riding. If we can't dream, how do we expect to get anywhere?

B.J.



The John Stewart Estate Memorial Trust advisory board recently awarded grants totalling $8,500 to organizations in Cornwall and throughout the United Counties. Out of 25 grants awarded, 12 were presented to agencies in Dundas County on Wed., March 8 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. Pictured are: Carol Froats (back, left) of the Dundas County Hospice ($500), Janet Levere of the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre ($600), Barb Dalrymple of Williamsburg Non-profit Housing ($300), Diana Pethick of the Dundas County Food Bank ($500), Gordon Collingridge and Anne Lyon of People First Dundas County ($300), Muriel Milne of Mountain Seniors ($300), Pauline Pratt of the House of Lazarus ($600), and Wally Jennings of the Millview Residents' Association ($300), Joyce Shirreffs (front, left) of Beachcroft Tenants' Association ($300), Myrtle Johnston of Iroquois Good Companions ($300), Louise Shaw representing the John Stewart Estate Memorial Trust advisory board, Joan Zandbergen of Matilda Helping Hands ($500), and Marie Barkley of the Morrisburg Friendship Circle ($300). Each year, grants are given out from the interest made on the sale of the John Stewart Home, which at one time provided housing for poor and indigent persons. To date, more than $133,500 has been distributed. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Living in the shadows of the Rocket's Red Glare



From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

Sometimes a sad story transcends pathos and enters into the realm of the surreal. The story of Bernard "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, who died of stomach cancer Saturday morning, is one of those stories.

To hockey fans, he is known as the man who invented the slapshot. He often talked about perfecting the shot at the rink behind his church as a kid. He grew up in Montreal idolizing Rocket Richard, which is where the irony begins.

Geoffrion won the Calder Trophy as the NHL's top rookie in 1951-52 and would emerge as one of the game's most prolific scorers. He had a nasty temper; he was suspended after a 1953 brawl after knocking out Ron Murphy of the New York Rangers with his stick. But no player had a temper like the Rocket's.

And that takes us to St. Patrick's Day, 51 years ago this week.

The Rocket's Red Glare, as it would become known, would explode in a game against Boston on March 13, 1955. Richard was high-sticked by Hal Laycoe, who was a former Canadien and was even Rocket's tennis partner in the summer. Richard retaliated by lumberjacking Laycoe with his stick, and then grabbed another stick and repeated, following it up with a flurry of fists.

After breaking his stick over Laycoe's back, Richard punched the linesman twice in the face before finally being removed from the ice.

It was the second incident of Richard attacking an official that season, and NHL czar Clarence Campbell suspended Richard for the remainder of the regular season and playoffs.

Four nights later, the Detroit Red Wings came to the Forum. Campbell was advised not to attend the St. Patrick's Day contest, and 10,000 protestors showed up.

The Red Wings took a 4-1 lead in the first period, and during the intermission fans began throwing debris and trash at Campbell's box.

Campbell and his date were hit with a tomato, and Campbell was punched by a fan. Before long, a tear-gas bomb was thrown in Campbell's direction and the Forum was evacuated. Fans rioted outside, causing $500,000 damage on St. Catharine Street in what would be the greatest riot in the history of Montreal and one of the largest in Canadian history. Remember, that's a half million 1955 dollars.

While the riot escalated, players from both teams hid and waited it out in their dressing rooms. The rioting continued until March 19, when the Rocket himself had to go on radio and calm the people down.

We would learn from this riot that Richard was more than a hockey player. He was an icon for French Canadians. He was hope. Clarence Campbell was the English oppressor. With Richard out of the line-up, Geoffrion passed his boyhood hero and won the scoring title. Fans were angry, and many never forgave him. They made movies about Roger Maris breaking Mickey Mantle's home run record in 1961, but what Geoffrion endured in 1955 was far worse.

In 1961, Geoffrion became the second player — after Richard — to score 50 goals in a season. Luckily for him, he tied Rocket's 50 goals, not breaking his record. Geoffrion retired in 1964 after a number of injuries.

Decades overdue, Geoffrion's number 5 was retired by the Canadiens Saturday. Geoffrion was in an Atlanta clinic with stomach cancer, and in the days leading up to the ceremony it became apparent he could not make the trip to Montreal. Geoffrion's number 5 was to rise to the rafters beside Howie Morenz's number 7. Morenz, the hockey legend who died while still a member of the Canadiens in March 1937, was the father of Geoffrion's wife, Marlene. The funeral for Howie Morenz was attended by 10,000 fans on March 11, 1937, and the last ever game at the Forum was played on March 11, 1996.

The numbers of Howie Morenz and his son-in-law, Boom Boom Geoffrion, were retired on Sat., March 11, 2006. Sadly, Geoffrion passed away earlier that morning. Moments before he died, he told his wife to go to the ceremony that night. She was there, with their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Boom Boom Geoffrion's place in Canadian history is intertwined with irony.

He was a hero to those who needed a hero. I was lucky enough to have met him once while on a business trip to Atlanta, and I remember his kind eyes, his kung-fu grip handshake and a richter-scale voice and laugh that shook my sternum. He was friendlier than friendly, happy, funny, animated, smiling.

He was the kind of man you would meet and then wish you were more like him.

To you from failing hands we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high.

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

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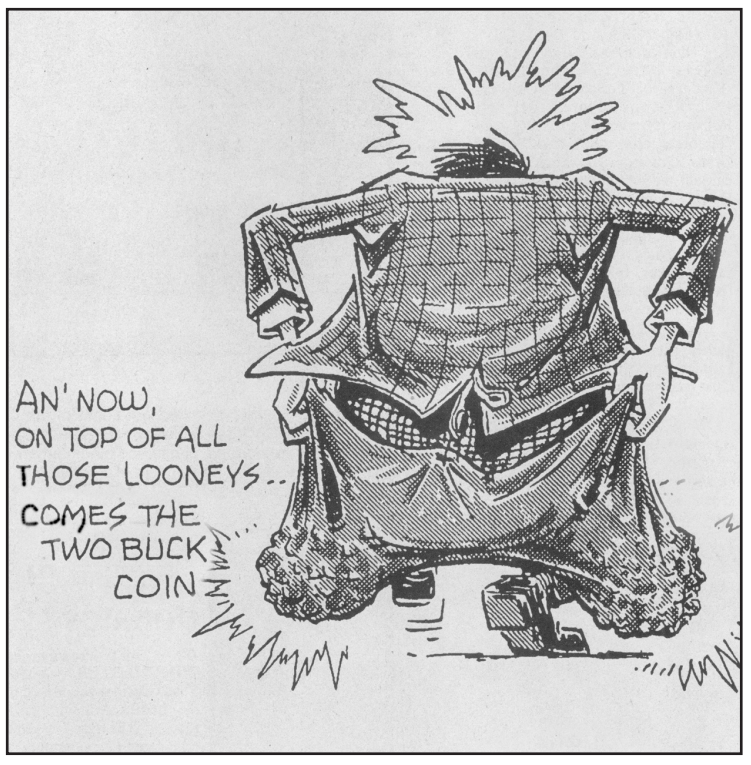


This week in 1996, we were groaning about the addition of the $2 coin to our pockets. Take a moment to remember the lovely red $2 bill.

This week in...

by Meghan Duncan



1946

The Inkerman Rockets were defeated 18-5 by the Ottawa St. Pat's team in the first game of the best-of-three series for the Ottawa and District Junior Hockey Championships.

1956

High winds were said to be the cause of a near tragedy at the Winchester Canadian Pacific Railway station when Mrs. Herbert Owens was blown onto the side of the arriving 7:30 pm westbound local. The engineer was bringing the train into the station slowly, and noticing the woman's distress, was able to stop quickly. Owens was shaken up by the ordeal, but suffered no severe injuries. Only a few months previous, another woman was also waiting to board a westbound train and was severely injured in a surprisingly similar accident.

1966

Elaine Clark from North Dundas District High School, Jane Archibald and Ronald Kirby from Iroquois High School, and Andre Pipe of Osnabruck High School were named winners of the regional public speaking contest sponsored by the Ontario school trustees and the Hydro Electric Commission.

Also, the South Nation River overflowed onto a few side roads during spring flooding.

1976

Area farmers were concerned with the plan for a 43-unit subdivision located at the Morewood corner, adjacent to Highway 31, in Mountain Township. Harmony Estates had been given the go-ahead by the North Dundas Planning Board, but farmers were worried that the Hamilton Drain — in the middle of the proposed subdivision — would have to be widened and deepened to accommodate extra water use in the area, including the run-off from nearby fields. The drain served as an outlet for several farms in the immediate area.

Also, Winchester Reeve Walter Shadbolt snipped the ribbon to reveal the completely renovated Bank of Montreal in the village. The building had been closed after a fire the previous July, although bank customers had received uninterrupted service from a temporary location across the street.

1986

Doug Smith, operator of King Arthur's Chip Wagon at the corner of Winchester Main Street and Highway 31, donated $100 to an Ottawa couple whose two chip wagons were torched by vandals. When local media caught word of his actions, his name and telephone number were splashed across a local television station's late newscast, and soon Smith was depositing $1,000 in a trust fund for the couple.

1996

OPP Const. Al Lummiss reported to those at an interagency luncheon that daytime break-ins topped the list of concerns for area police. A lot of the break-ins were occurring between 7 am and early afternoon, and Lummiss pointed out that residents should install longer screws in locks and door frames, because if a door is firmly constructed, thieves would have less chance of breaking it down. Motion lights were also on his list of easy prevention methods. Lummiss also remarked about some changes in OPP patrolling — where random patrols and scouting areas for trouble were usually the practice, officers were now sent to certain areas identified as problems.

Letters To The Editor

Local Health Integration Networks are life threatening

The Editor:
This is a copy of a letter I sent to MPP Jim Brownell and Premier Dalton McGuinty.

I am writing in regard to your repulsive, life-threatening "Bill 36." I find it difficult to comprehend how you supposedly elected officials can even consider this asinine bill. I despise the underhanded, conniving expedition of this bill — which the taxpaying public and ultimate victims are owed a vote.

Anyone attending a Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) meeting is well aware of the horrid implications. Those uninformed and non-participants should be ashamed. Call or write your MPP before you learn the hard way what this bill will subsequently mean to you and yours — DOA (dead on arrival) to any and all hospitals (including WDMH) as we know them ... Why? Here are some highlights:

-The loss of local health services — even closure, forcing people in our area to travel long distances to receive poor care when you do go there — not to mention at your expense — both travel and procedures.

-There's no protection against OHIP services being cut. We've already seen physio cut — real intelligent move!

-"Competitive bidding" where private businesses will compete on the lowest price to win contracts to deliver an increasing proportion of our health services.

Feel like a demoralized piece of meat yet? Many services will be provided by the lowest bidder, not the one most suitable to provide the best level of care.

- The LHINs are not local. Control of health care in our region will be in the hands of an unelected board appointed by the government and answerable to the health ministry and cabinet, not the local community. Our local MPP and municipal leaders will be deemed impotent. So why pay them the big bucks while ...

- Registered Nurses and Registered Practical Nurses lose their jobs or are forced to relocate and accept lower wages, few benefits, and no job security. What sane, highly-skilled health care worker is going to work like a slave (as we've done for years — understaffed and overworked) for minimum wage, when you can "lick stamps" for the same wage without the stress, 12-hour shift work, overtime, life and death situations, thankless public, etcetera. You think the nursing shortage affects you now — wait 'til this hits! Not to mention the super-enticing incentives for the next generation to join such a profession. The socio-economic repercussions will affect one and all.

-The 14 new LHINs will be staffed by a CEO, directors, and contract administrators earning enormous salaries that could be going directly to hire front-line health-care workers. In whose hands would you place your life, an intelligent skilled "hands-on" RN/RPN or a CEO? No-brainer!

-Above all, privatization is going to have devastating, irreversible repercussions. The rich and privileged will receive priority care, while the rest of us "commoners" — well, you read between the lines.

Solution: Female premier, prime minister, and more female MPPs. All the monies that former Prime Minister Paul Martin gave his friends and relatives should be reimbursed into the health care system; as well as monies other politicians have splurged recklessly — extravagant meals, trips, etcetera. Their incomes are such that they can afford to pay their own way. The last governor general should reimburse the outlandish millions she spent on a family vacation around the world (actually, we taxpayers paid for it). These reimbursements alone would go a long way to solving the health-care crisis.

My advice is that all governments need to get their priorities straight. Become a "DNR" (do not resuscitate), because you haven't a prayer now that this bill has passed. Make sure your will is up to date and lay it out on the table before heading off to the hospital. Get involved: call or write your MPP and local papers. The more the better — numbers speak. If you don't speak up now, don't complain later.

Beverly Baker, RN
Winchester

Strike explanation from community college faculty's perspective

The Editor:
I am writing to ensure that the general public understands why community college faculty is now on strike in Ontario.

The latest round of contract negotiations is about the quality of education that students receive in our colleges. It is about having smaller class sizes and more faculty members so that each and every student gets more time, more attention, and more feedback from the committed educators who are facilitating their learning. The status quo is untenable. Faculty members across the province are facing class sizes that are growing at an alarming rate, so alarming, in fact, that students are not getting the attention they deserve nor are they getting the amount of feedback on their performance they should have. Faculty is, quite simply, stretched too thin.

As committed educators, we would like to offer our students the highest quality education possible. To accomplish this healthy goal, however, we require adequate support from our employer.

The report of the Rae Commission stated: "Today our standard of living and, consequently, our quality of life, depend on people having access to education that is on a par with the best in the world." Premier Dalton McGuinty has made it clear that he believes that education is the foundation of Ontario's future as a modern economy. He and Minister Chris Bentley have made it clear that the quality of education our students receive will determine how competitive and successful Ontario is in the global economy. The public should know that the union is bargaining to get what McGuinty says he wants for our students –- higher quality education.

It would seem that there should be no issue as the union and the government agree on their commitment to quality. The great difficulty, however, is that our employer has not understood Mr. McGuinty's message. The employer's vision of the future of education is the sardine-can model: students squeezed evermore tightly into ever-larger classes, and less and less faculty time for individual students. The sardine-can model turns our colleges into diploma factories, where the quantity of graduates is more important than the quality of their education, and where the piece of paper is more important than the learning.

Ultimately, the global economy doesn't care about the piece of paper. The global economy only cares how well our students have mastered the skills they need to survive, thrive, and contribute to the economic sector. That is why we are fighting for smaller class sizes. That is why we want to be able to devote more faculty time and attention to each and every student. Hopefully, our employer will understand this sooner rather than later and will support faculty in providing the highest quality education possible to our deserving students.

Vertha Coligan, MBA, B.Ed., BA
Kemptville

Farm sector must be supported to survive

The Editor:
I would like to applaud our MP, Guy Lauzon, for initiating public discussion on developing new economic opportunities for this riding. However, I cannot help but think that agriculture, even though it is probably the largest contributor of wealth to this area's economy, is taken for granted. In fact, farmers in the cash crop or the beef business have rarely seen such poor financial results. A fully-funded risk management program with all partners sharing the risks and the benefits is truly the only option left if this segment of the farm community is to secure a future.

We pride ourselves on being a vibrant dairy area, however, recent developments threaten to strip this industry, also. Unrestricted access of milk casein and protein fractions undermine the very foundation of supply management by forcing dairy farmers to accept an open-ended hemorrhaging of lost milk sales, a domestic system that cannot be balanced for butterfat and skim milk powder needs, a steady reduction in productive capacity through the reduction of quotas, and merciless pressure to sell milk at less than half the cost of production.

The solution is simple. It's cheap. No tax dollars required. The federal government can implement Article 28 and place tariffs on casein and protein fractions. Both the government's obligations to the World Trade Organization and its obligations to dairy farms can be easily met. The ball is in your court, Members of Parliament. Move now!

Jack Hoogenboom
president, local 1
National Farmers Union

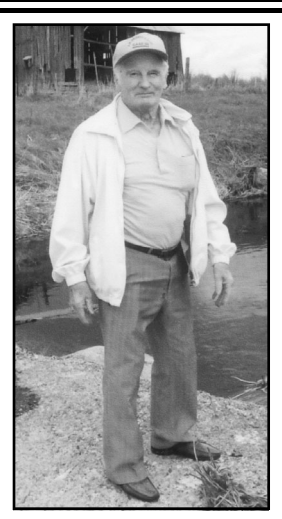
On right path

The Editor:
The SDLA would like to take this opportunity to thank the Dundas Cattlemen's Association and the Dundas Dairy Producers for their $150 donations. This tells us that we are on the right path and gaining the support of members of the community.

We are currently educating ourselves on the Clean Water Act and the impact it will have. Knowledge is power and if we all work together, the results can be astounding. As well, the association is currently helping members deal with the SPCA. Our members know that they do not stand alone. When 10 landowners show up to deal with a situation, the threat of these organizations diminishes.

If anyone is interested in learning more about the SDLA please contact John Stoodley, 774-5360, John or Susanna Cayer, 448-2743 or Tammy Hart at 984-2543. Our next meeting will be at the Chesterville Legion on Thurs., March 23, at 8 pm.

Susanna Cayer
Stormont Dundas Landowners Assoc.



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Wellington House resident Carrie Guy (front) celebrated her 100th birthday at a party held at Wellington House in Prescott on Sat., March 4. Standing behind her are her five children: Patty Allison (left), Robert Guy, Donald Guy, Carolyn Dawson, and Mary Render. Carrie turned 100 on March 3. "I don't feel 100," she remarked. *Photo — McKim*

Centenarian Carrie Guy says she doesn't feel 100

by Blake McKim

PRESCOTT — Not many people get the chance to turn 100 years old. But when they do, rest assured, there will be a party held in their honor.

Such a party was held the afternoon of Sat., March 4 for Carrie Guy, who was visited by friends and family members at a celebration held at Wellington House in Prescott.

"I don't feel 100," said the spry Guy at the celebration, who was born on March 3, 1906. Prior to coming to Wellington House, she spent her entire life in Mountain Township, living in the Inkerman area, except for when she took her nursing training in Welland.

"I graduated as (a) new RN in the depression, (there) wasn't any work," explained Guy. She added she came back to the Mountain Township area to live with an aunt and uncle before marrying her husband Lorne Guy in 1933. They lived in Inkerman.

Her husband passed away in 1974. However, Guy continued to live in the area until approximately six years ago when she moved into Wellington House. The couple had five children, all of whom were on hand at the celebration.

In Guy's younger days, she enjoyed quilting, knitting, and crocheting. And although her eyesight, hearing, and mobility aren't what they once were, she still enjoys playing bingo and board games.

"We're amazed she has such a good mind," said her oldest daughter, Mary Render. "We're all very happy for her; we couldn't be otherwise, with the mind she's got."

OPINIONS

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements. The *Press* also reserves the right to reject any letter deemed unsuitable for publication.

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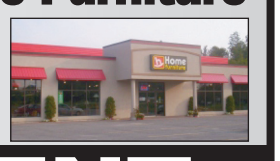

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International Women's Day luncheon

From goats to socks: one woman's success

By Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Theresa Bergeron has had an interesting life so far. From goats to socks and world travel, she has some stories to tell.

The successful South Mountain businesswoman was an appropriate choice as guest speaker for the International Women's Day luncheon hosted by Naomi's Family Resource Centre at Winchester Wesleyan Church on Wed., March 8.

Bergeron was born one of five sisters. Though she said her father was very traditional in his views about women, he did ensure that all his daughters went to university.

"He wanted us not to have to depend on a man to make a living," Bergeron explained. As a result, she applied to medical school at Queen's University when girls were generally directed towards careers as secretaries, nurses, or school teachers.

She did not get in to medical school, but was accepted into the physiology program. She later found out that many of the men accepted into medicine had lower marks than she did and she went to a university advisor to question this. She was told that the university's policy was to accept only four women (out of 65 students) into medical school each year because it was expected that women would eventually have children and stay home, therefore wasting the education time and tax dollars used to subsidize the program.



Thermohair sock businesswoman Theresa Bergeron was the guest speaker at the International Women's Day luncheon held in Winchester on Wed., March 8.
Press Photo — James

Bergeron went on to get her masters degree in nutrition from the University of Guelph. She also had four children. And she bought four Angora goats in 1983, which is where her story gets really interesting.

She sold the mohair to local spinners and sold breeding stock, as well. But by 1990, the price of mohair had dropped to 50 cents per pound, even though mohair products in stores maintained their prices.

"I thought, I should be making a finished product myself," explained Bergeron.

She eventually settled on socks, thinking they would be simple and uncomplicated.

"Everywhere I went, people told me it wouldn't work," she said. People argued that mohair was too expensive to make socks out of; that the sort of people that wore mohair wanted other people to see that they were wearing it, not hide it on their feet. But Bergeron persevered.

"Mohair is a very strong fibre, which is why I thought it would be good for feet," she said.

Tracking down places to scour the wool and then card it, spin it, and finally knit it was not an easy task and each part of the process was done in a different location. The first pair of socks was knit in 1992.

"First it was just using the mohair from my own goats," said Bergeron. "And then that wasn't enough."

For a while she used mohair from Texas, but since 2003 her yarn has come from South Africa — the last country with a viable mohair industry. The socks are knit by the same Ontario mechanic that made the first pair.

Bergeron went to South Africa to visit the company that spins her yarn and took some of her socks as a gift. She insisted that the owner of the company try them on, and within minutes he was convinced that his company should be making the socks as well.

"The deal is they will do everything and I will get royalties," said Bergeron, who is a little bit surprised at the success of her business. "I didn't anticipate how the socks would take off — because they are so expensive."

Thermohair socks are made with kid mohair, the softest possible grade. They are worn around the country and soon around the world. They are available online at www.thermohair.com.

The International Women's Day luncheon was attended by more than 20 local women and the buffet was supplied by C's Country Caterering. Door prizes were provided by many area businesses.

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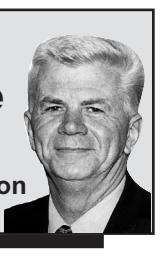
In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



METCALFE — The Central Canada Exhibition Association (Ottawa Ex) and Lifelong Property Development have signed a deal that will see a double ice pad facility, an indoor soccer facility, as well as an indoor golf practise facility ready in 2007 in the Greely area. This is incredible news for all of Osgoode Ward. The Metcalfe Hockey and Ringette Associations and Osgoode-Rideau Minor Hockey group have long been limited by lack of ice time. This complex will be part of the Osgoode Ward after this November's municipal election and ward-boundary shift.

ANNUAL MEETING

Osgoode Village Community Association will host its AGM at 7 pm on March 20, upstairs at the community centre. As well, Steve Simmering of Golder and Associates will be a guest speaker informing residents and answering questions about the new subdivision in Osgoode. For more details contact Gord Hawkes at 826-1596.

FAMILY SKATE

Dust off those skates for a weekend of free family fun. I am hosting the second annual Osgoode Ward Free Family Skate on Sat., March 25 at 7 pm in the Metcalfe Arena and Sun., March 26 from 1 to 2 pm in the Osgoode Arena. Free skating, free draws for prizes, and lots of free fun.

HELLO, DOLLY!

The Greely Players' production of *Hello, Dolly!* is expected to be one of the most entertaining productions ever brought to the local stage. Please call 1-866-593-4524 or visit www.greelyplayers.ca for tickets. The show runs March 22 to 26 at the Greely Community Centre at 7:30 pm Wednesday through Saturday, and 2 pm on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $12, with a special matinee price of $8 for seniors and children 12 and under.

HAROLD MCNEELY

One of our areas finest "rural friends" passed away last week after a valiant battle with cancer. Affectionately known as "Big Lad," Harold McNeely was a big man with a big heart for the farming community and 4-H. Highly visible at the Metcalfe Fair, he was most at home with the young 4-H calf club members. Harold always asked me to drop in at any of their events because he wanted to be sure I saw first hand what a great future we had in the young 4-H membership. Although he worked at Agriculture Canada for 31 years, he was more at home with his own hobby farm. He found great relaxation in watching his cattle and enjoying time with his dear wife Sandy, his children Todd and Tanya, along with their families. His greatest enjoyment by far was time spent with his five grandchildren. Harold "Big Lad" McNeely will be missed by us all.



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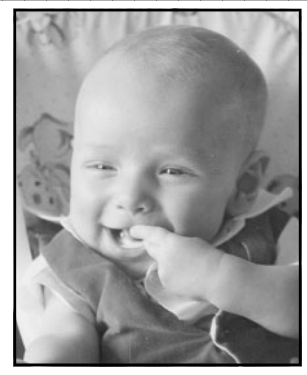

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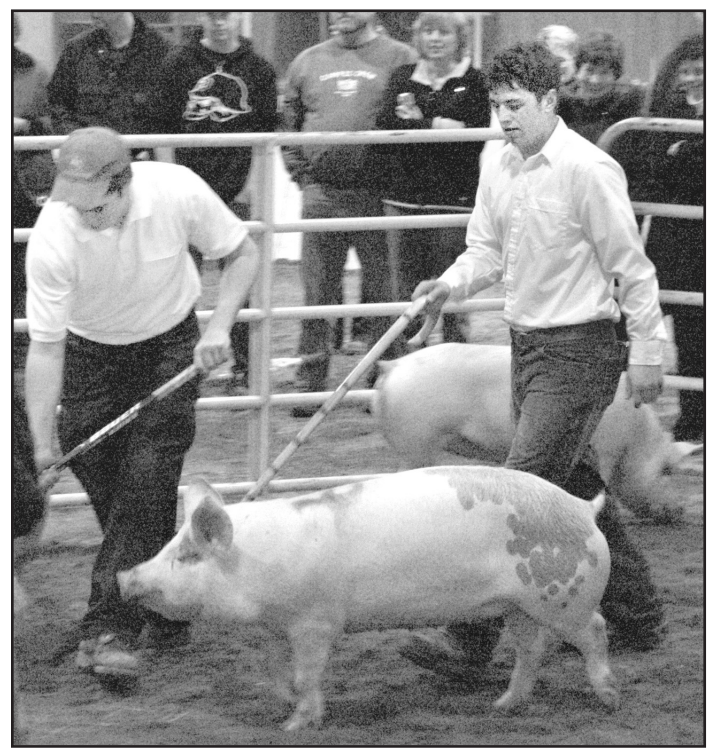
Students strut their stuff at Kemptville College Royal



Anestasia Belich (left) of Merrickville was getting her thoroughbred Ribbah "Rivered Again" prepared for the hunter, jumper, and showmanship classes of this year's Kemptville College Royal. Spencerville resident Kristin Emslie was showing Welsh-Hanavarian Danny "Summer Nights" in the hunter, equitation, and showmanship classes, and Welsh-cross Chad "Super Chad" in the western games and horse-dog relay classes. Both students are enrolled in the two-year agriculture diploma program at the college, with a focus on equine and a coaching and horsemanship certificate.

Dana Westenbroek of Winchester, below, shows off her display at the W.B. George Centre during the Kemptville College Royal food and nutrition expo. The second-year food, nutrition, and risk management student chose to study blueberries and developed a recipe for a blueberry vinaigrette, which can be used as a salad dressing or a marinade. "We had to develop a product based on the commodity we'd chosen, and alter the recipe for people with different needs," Westenbroek explained about the project she's been working on since January. "It was a three-step process."





Ronnie Maitland of Merrickville, above, walked away with a red ribbon in the swine showmanship competition at this year's Kemptville College Royal held on Fri., March 10. Veronique Arnold of Timiskaming was named Reserve Grand Champion in the experienced dairy showmanship class while Ashleigh Phoenix of Uxbrige walked away with the Grand Champion title. *Press Photos — Duncan*

Eastern Ontario Beef Day

Canadian beef industry explores value-captured marketing concept

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — When it comes to the exchange of commodities and services, "value-added" is a well recognized term. Now, "value-captured" has been added to the lexicon of marketing, especially where beef is concerned.

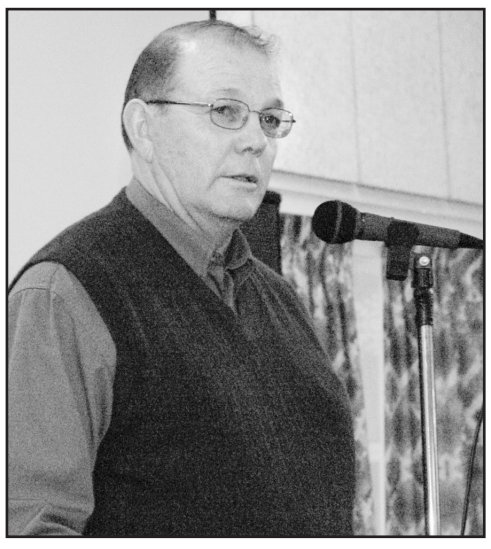
It is a concept that is being studied by the Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) in an attempt to find new markets for beef products.

"There are several parts of the animal that are not consumed here in Canada, but are in high demand in other parts of the world," said CCA president, Stan Eby, at this year's Eastern Ontario Beef Day. "Short ribs are very popular in Asia, and a single beef tongue that sells for $7 here is worth $30 over there." He listed a number of beef products, such as feet and spleens, that are not used by Canadians, but are valued by people in other countries.

The CCA is exploring new markets and marketing possibilities to make Canadian beef farmers less dependent on the United States for sales. Currently, 85 per cent of Canadian beef exports go to the U.S.

"We would like to get that figure down to 50 per cent and become less reliant on the U.S. market," said Eby.

Because of this dependency on the American market, the Canadian beef industry was severely affected when the U.S. border was closed due to the BSE crisis a few years ago. The border was partially reopened last year for cattle under 30 months of age, but remains closed to cattle older than 30 months, as well as breeding stock. Dairy farmers are also feeling an impact from the existing restrictions.



Stan Eby, president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association discussed the "value-captured" concept at this year's Eastern Ontario Beef Day in Winchester on Sat., March 11. He explained that there are several parts of beef animals that are not consumed here in Canada, but are in high demand in other parts of the world.
Photo — Barbour

American authorities have not relaxed their regulations any further, despite ongoing negotiations. "We can't figure out what's taking so long," said Eby. "We can't even get a date out of them."

The CCA will be aided in its quest to open new markets by a ten-year program entitled the Legacy Fund. The federal government has pledged $50 million toward the program and another $30 million will be coming from the Alberta provincial government. While the Legacy Fund is a significant step forward, $80 million over 10 years is a fraction of the funds available to the beef industry in the U.S.

"They easily spend that in a year," said Eby. He also pointed to the high value of the Canadian dollar as another element affecting competitiveness with American beef producers.

Eastern Ontario Beef Day was presented in a conference-like setting at the Winchester Arena on Sat., March 11 and was attended by 90 beef farmers from across Eastern Ontario.



NFU executive

The National Farmers' Union local 1, region 3 elected a new executive at its annual general meeting at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville on Mon., March 6. Pictured are: director Christine Estermann (back, left), director Bill Barkley, director Roy Sherrer and director Debbie DeCooman, secretary Dominic Kelly (front, left), president Jack Hoogenboom, vice-president Bernard Foley, and treasurer Marlyn O'Connor. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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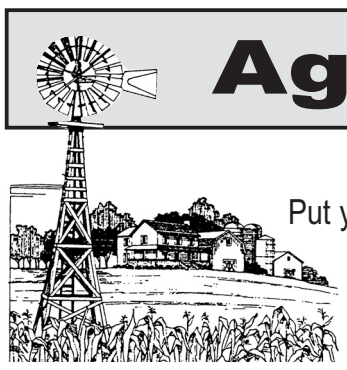

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Dundas seed and forage champs

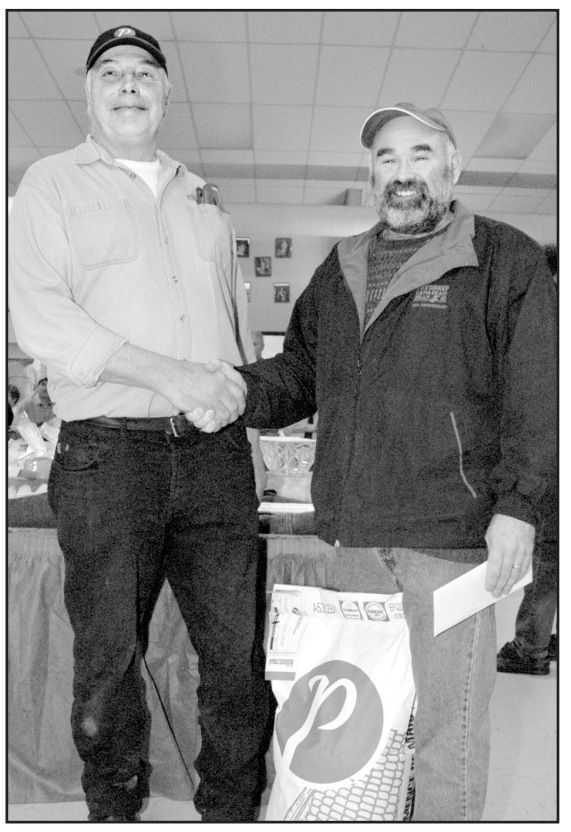
DIXON'S CORNERS — A total of 40 exhibitors entered 162 entries in this year's Dundas Seed and Forage Show at Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners on Thurs., March 9. The Hall was filled with 43 business exhibits, a number of which awarded door prizes. The event was organized by the Dundas Soil and Crop Committee.



Francis Henderson (left) was named Premier Exhibitor at this year's Dundas Seed, Forage, and Agriculture show in Dixon's Corners on March 14. Mike Bell of TD Canada Trust presented him with the award. Henderson also won Premier Forage Exhibitor and Champion Corn Silage at the show.



Carl Sears of Wintergreen Farms (left) accepted the award for Champion Cereal from Brent Vanden Bosch of Vanden Bosch Farms Inc. Wintergreen also won first place for his wheat.



Norm Tinkler of Pride Seeds (left) presents William Lillico of Lillivale Farms with the award for Champion Ear Corn. Lillivale Farms also won Champion Shelled Corn and Champion Soybean.



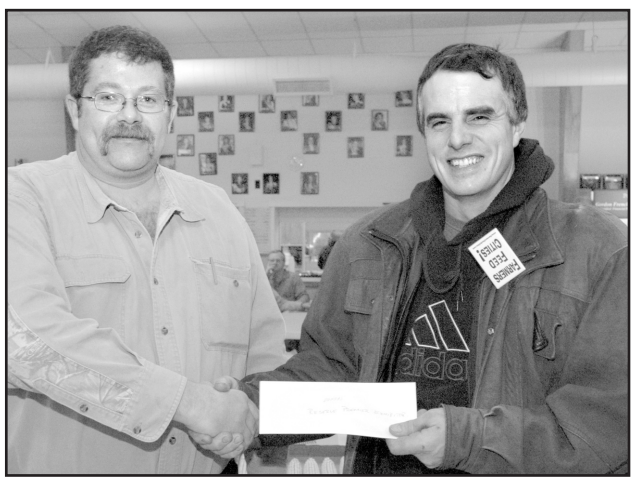
The Premier First Time Exhibitor Award was presented by Garry Brugmans of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association (left), to Adrie Pol.



Norm Tinkler (left) accepts the Champion Wheatbean award from Cliff Metcalfe of Hyland Seeds.



Geoff Guy representing Pickseed (left) presented the Reserve Champion Forage award to Wilmer Porteous of Harmony View Farms, who also took home the Champion Haylage honors.



Dave Barkley of Agri-Partners Crop Centre Ltd. (left) presents the award for Reserve Premier Exhibitor to Ian Porteous of Ayrporte Farms, who also won Reserve Forage Exhibitor.



Paul Bourgeois of the Royal Bank (left) presented Garry Brugmans of Brugline Farms — and his four-year-old son, Nic — with the award for Champion Forage Exhibit. Brugline Farms also won Champion Dry Hay.



The Premier 4-H Exhibitor award went to Daniel Lillico, and was presented by Kevin Leeder of Pioneer Hybrid. *Press Photos — Duncan*

Hillier named OLA president by acclamation

BELLEVILLE — The founding convention of the Ontario Landowners Association (OLA) took place in Belleville on Sat., Feb. 25.

One hundred and forty delegates representing 24 counties gathered in the Legion Hall to ratify the constitution of the organization which, scarcely three years ago, had erupted onto the scene as a single county entity, the Lanark Landowners Association, with the basic goal of preserving and protecting the rights of property owners.

"Today's rural society is being choked to death by increasing legislation and regulation," said acclaimed OLA president Randy Hillier. "This is dramatically true in rural Ontario, indeed, in rural Canada. Due partly to amalgamation, rural residents face three-tiered regulatory onslaughts constructed, delivered, and supervised by urban-centric institutions and individuals.

The group's constitution is based on the premise of upholding rural identity, traditions, security, and prosperity, all of which depend on the recognition of individual property rights. To that end, the OLA is charging the province of Ontario to enact appropriate legislation and the federal government of Canada to enshrine such rights within the Canadian Constitution.

"Until our just demands are satisfied, the OLA will work to exercise its right to defend and promote the cause of individual property rights within its jurisdiction by all legal and reasonable means," said Hillier.

WE invites women to networking night

CORNWALL — The Women Entrepreneurs of Cornwall and Area and the Eastern Ontario Training Board are presenting a special evening of networking for women on March 23 in honor of International Women's Day.

Women are invited to Cornwall's Ramada Inn between 6:30 and 9 pm to take in a mini-trade show and network with businesswomen from the local area. There is a $10 cost for non-members and hors d'oeuvres, dessert, and coffee will be served.

Those interested in attending should RSVP to marg.hogan@wecornwallarea.ca by March 20.

Women Entrepreneurs of Cornwall and Area, or WE, was formed in 1998 by a small group of women and now numbers over 100. WE's mandate is to provide a forum in which all women in Cornwall and the surrounding area may benefit from opportunities to network, increase knowledge, and share ideas. The group holds dinner meetings on the fourth Thursday of every month.

Youth committee plans fundraiser for Metcalfe Fair

by William Bunda, chair

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Fair Youth Committee has been busy meeting and planning for the 2006 Metcalfe Fair. Members met on Sat., Feb. 25 to discuss the upcoming bowling fun night fundraiser to be held on Sat., March 25 at the Walkley Bowling Lanes in Ottawa.

Even if you haven't bowled before, come out and give it a try. The cost is $15 per person and you will get three hours of bowling — between 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Any money raised will go towards this year's prizes for the third annual Battle of the Bands competition being held at the Metcalfe Fair on Sat., Sept. 30. Anyone interested in the bowling fun night should contact Melissa Lackey at 821-1907.

The committee has a few other fundraising events planned for the year, such as a golf tournament, and of course the ever popular car washes in conjunction with the Metcalfe Farmers' Market in the summer.

The Youth Committee also met with Barb Smith from the Canadian Association of Fairs and Exhibitions (CAFE) on Saturday to help her with a video presentation she is putting together on "Youth at the Fair." Smith chose the Metcalfe youth to work with due to their high success rate in the past three years. The goal of the presentation is to discover future Canadian leaders in the fairs and exhibition industry and to give young people a greater appreciation for their community fair or exhibition. Smith ran the proposed program past the committee, and took down all of their comments and suggestions. She thanked the committee for participating in her program, and treated everyone to a pizza lunch. She will revise her program, and would like to meet with the Metcalfe Fair Youth Committee again sometime in early April to go over the revisions.

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400 skaters set to compete at invitational

WINCHESTER – Winchester Skating Club is gearing up for its annual competition. Winchester Invitational 2006 is set to hit the ice on Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26 at the Winchester Arena.

According to club president, Marg Mackler, this year's event will once again be one of Eastern Ontario's most popular recreational figure skating competitions with nearly 400 skaters registered.

"We have a total of 399 skaters registered along with 76 coaches from 35 clubs. There will be at least 15 Skate Canada officials judging the events. We have skaters coming to our competition from across Eastern Ontario as well as from the Niagara region in southern Ontario and Laval in Quebec. We even have a skater from Western Canada registered who is visiting relatives in the area," she said.

Mackler also acknowledged the tremendous support the competition receives each year from the community. "We would like to thank the parents, volunteers and businesses for their generous contributions over the past years," said Mackler.

The two days will feature a variety of events including freeskate, elements, improv and similar pairs from CanSkate to Junior Bronze levels. There will be 33 members from the host Winchester Skating Club participating.



Inkerman Olympics

Students and staff at Inkerman Public School took advantage of ideal conditions and staged their version of the Winter Olympics on March 8. The events included road hockey, a snowshoe relay, soccer, a ball throw, a sled relay, as well as a snow-in-the-bucket relay. Members of Team Poland, Samantha Lennox (riding) and Anna Fawcett (pulling) took part in the sled relay. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Dunn delivers on last rock

Metcalfe curlers win Christie Cup challenge

WINCHESTER — Steve Dunn's final shot snapped a 17-17 tie and earned the Metcalfe Curling Club the historic Christie Challenge Trophy.

The Christie trophy and four accompanying miniature cups will now be held in Metcalfe until a challenge is issued by representatives from Winchester, Russell or Morrisburg Curling Clubs.

Winchester has had possession of the trophy since they successfully challenged the Russell Curling Club on March 23 2003.

The Christie Challenge Trophy was originally introduced 1930 and was competed for until 1993. It wasn't until 10 years later that Winchester defeated Russell in the four-team playoff. The challenge features four men's teams playing two games simultaneously. Total score decides the winner.

Sunday (March 12) afternoon at the WCC, Metcalfe's Bryan Walsh (skip), Doug Merphaw, Bill Woods Jr. and Doug Hicks had defeated Winchester's Robert St. Pierre (skip), Joe Spruit, Norm Tinkler and Steve Summers 10-5 and watched as the other game finished.

Winchester's Bill Hogaboam (skip), Ken Alcock, Doug Blaine and Henry Doornwaard was leading Metcalfe's Steve Dunn (skip), Bob Reynolds, Gary Cooper and Dan Dupasquier 12-7 in the eighth end. The total score was tied 17-17 when Dunn delivered his final rock, which chipped Hogaboam's counter out of the four-foot and left him counting two. Hogaboam claimed the 12-9 victory but Metcalfe won the total score challenge 19-17.

"Well, it was exciting coming right down to the last rock. Too bad we (Winchester) couldn't hold to the cups," offered Doug Blaine. "It took three years, almost to the day, to get a challenge together. Hopefully it won't be that long until the next one," he added.

Lester McInnis (skip), Robert St. Pierre (skip), Joe Spruit, Bill Doornwaard, Doug Blaine, Harry Thompson, Steve Summers and Brian Clement combined to win the Christie Challenge for the WCC in 2003.

Dudley goal puts Atom "C" House Demons into East Division final

MORRISBURG — Brandon Dudley finished off a play started by Joshua Beach and goaltender Ryan Embury 2:01 before the end of the game. His goal held up as the North Dundas Atom "C" House Demons edged the South Dundas No. 1 Lions 2-1.

The Lions had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period of the March 9 semi-final game but the Demons rallied with a pair of third-period markers to win the game 2-1 and the four-point series 4-2. Shaun Cook used a pass provided by Brett Bartholomew and Jed Vanderlaan with 4:14 left on the clock to tie it up 1-1. Dudley then came through with the winning goal.

With the victory, Gary Embury's Demons qualified for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's East Division championship final. Game one against the South Dundas No. 2 Lions was played in Morrisburg on March 14 and game two will be played in Chesterville on March 16 at 7 pm.

The Lions skated to a 1-0 home-ice win in game one on March 4. The loss was the first in 2006 for North Dundas. The Demons responded with a 3-1 win in Winchester on March 6. The Lions opened with a first-period goal but their hosts pumped in three second-period shots to seal the win and tie the series (2-2). Braydon Drouin tied it up scoring from Dudley at 9:35. Brittany Cooper scored on a play created by Bartholomew to make it 2-1 at 7:46. Drouin then made it 3-1 finishing off a play started by Dudley and Cooper with one second left in the same frame.

North Dundas' goaltending tandem of Embury and Tristan Diederick have surrendered just one goal a game through six post-season matches. The Demons played three penalty-free games in the first two rounds.

QUARTER-FINALS

Bartholomew scored the tying goal after taking a feed from Cooper at 5:18 of the second period of game one of a four-point quarter-final series against the Kemptville No. 3 Panthers. The game finished in a 1-1 draw.

A shot fired by Drouin with 5:20 left in the final frame of game two (Feb. 24) tied the score at one. Julia Laflamme and Spencer Carruthers earned assists on the play. Crook's unassisted goal scored 3:37 before the final buzzer proved to be the winning marker in a 2-1 verdict.

North Dundas locked up the series – five points to one – with a 3-1 decision on Feb. 27. Bartholomew netted goals at 7:33 and 13 seconds of the second period to put the Demons up 2-1 after two. Cooper (2) and Dudley assisted on the scoring plays. Beau Baldwin iced the win scoring from Crook and Vanderlaan with 2:20 left in the game.

Pee Wee "B" Demons sink Selects 6-4

WINCHESTER — Back-to-back series sweeps have qualified the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's East Division championships.

A four-point showdown against the South Stormont Selects opened Monday (March 13) in Winchester with the Demons, led by Dylan Fawcett's three-goal effort, skating to a 6-4 victory. Game two is set for March 18 in Long Sault.

North Dundas, coached by Barry Giberson, finished first in the East with a 16-5-3 record, eliminated the Akwesasne Wolves (11-0 and 5-0) in round one and polished off the Char-Lan Rebels (11-5 and 9-2).

Dylan Giberson scored four times as the Demons completed their sweep against Char-Lan, registering a 9-2 decision on March 8 in Williamstown.

Giberson and Derek Simms cracked in first-period shots as North Dundas took a 2-0 lead. Giberson then clicked for three goals in period two as the difference expanded to 7-1. Third-period markers by Brandon Cousineau and Ryan Byers completed the scoring. Byers (2), Matt Jarvis, Ryan Switzer and Derek Simms collected the assists.

MIDGETS ELIMINATED

As coach Jeff Derue had predicted, the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons forced the Alexandria Glens to return to Winchester for a third game. Unfortunately, the Demons gave up an empty-net goal in a 3-2 loss on Friday (March 10) and were eliminated from their second-round series.

The Glens took the opener 4-3 in Winchester on March 6. North Dundas earned a point in a 2-2 tie in Alexandria on March 8 before losing 3-2 in game three.

OTHS hockey team, curlers qualify for OFSAA

METCALFE — "March Madness" has swept through Osgoode Township High School.

South of the border the frenzy surrounding the playdown to determine the NCAA Division I men's college basketball champion has long been known as "March Madness." In 2006, the month of March has become significant for the sports program at OTHS: three packs of Panthers have distinguished themselves in NCSSAA (National Capital Secondary School Athletic Association) play-off competitions.

On their own hardwood on March 3 the Senior Panthers posted a 3-0 victory over All Saints to earn the 2005-06 NCSSAA Tier II girls volleyball championship.

Across the street at the Larry Robinson Arena just four days later (March 7) Kristen Macdonald scored with one minute left in overtime as the Panthers completed a two-game sweep of the defending champion St. Joseph girls with a 1-0 win to claim the NCSSAA Tier I "AA" hockey title.

The next day, March 8, athletes representing OTHS finished the week on the curling ice at Nepean Sportsplex earning a silver medal losing 8-5 to the Sir Robert Borden Bengals in the NCSSAA girls championship game.

In spite of their loss to the Bengals, the Panther's curling team has qualified, along with Borden, to represent their board at OFSAA in Ottawa March 22 to 25.

The Panthers hockey team also qualified for OFSAA (played March 21 to 23) in St. Thomas.

VOLLEYBALL

Unfortunately the volleyball squad, because of its Tier II designation, advances no further and completes the 2005-06 season as city champions.

The Panthers finished with a 7-3-0 record in the East Division and tied with Louis Reil with 14 points. Immaculatta and Garneau went 8-2-0 and collected 16 points. Deslauriers went undefeated in 10 games to take top spot in the West Division. Osgoode swept Mother Teresa (West) 3-0 (25-8, 25-11, 25-21) in a preliminary round match. St. Joseph (West) and All Saints (West) also advanced to the quarter-final round. Osgoode extended its season eliminating previously undefeated Deslauriers 3-1.

All Saints, St. Paul (West) and St. Joe's also moved into the semi-final round on Feb. 28 when Osgoode ousted the host St. Joe's girls in three sets (25-14, 25-22, 25-23). The same day All Saints ended St. Paul's season posting a 3-1 win.

Osgoode hosted the championship match on March 2 and blanked All Saints 3-0 to earn the NCSSAA Tier II silverware.

HOCKEY

The Panthers finished the Tier I "AA" hockey season with a 7-1-1 record, 15 points and a first place ranking. St. Joseph (5-3-2) settled into second place with 12 points. They earned a first-round bye along with St. Joseph and swung into post-season play blanking Holy Trinity 2-0 to qualify for the championship final against St. Joseph who doubled Louis Riel 4-2 to gain the other final round berth.

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Kristen Macdonald scored the overtime winner and Jenna James posted the shutout as the Osgoode Township High School Panthers blanked St. Joseph 1-0 to become 2005-06 NCSSAA "AA" girls hockey champions on March 7. The gold medal winners are (not in order): Kelly Velthuis, Chelsea Barr, Taryn Hunt, Shannon Kemp, Brittany Cooper, Emily Staal "A", Courtney Stevens, Laura Vizena, Marin Burton, Lyndsay Cave, Allie White, Danielle Silvester, Kristen Macdonald, Erin Sullivan "C", Jennifer Quinn, Jenna James, Cara-Lynn Little; Back (left) – Ruggles Pritchard – coach, Gary Theoret – coach, Dianna McCarthy (right) – manager.



The Osgoode Township High School Senior Panthers claimed the 2005-06 NCSSAA Tier II volleyball championship in front of their own fans whitewashing All Saints 3-0 in the title match on March 2. The new champs are: Front (left) – Lisa Sunstrum, Caitlin Johnston – captain, Amanda Cooper – captain; Middle (left) – Mel Urquhart, Amanda Budzinski, Sheri-Lynne Murray, Colleen Magee; Back (left) – Julia Conn – coach, Katie Elliott, Rebecca Cooper, Theo Stopples – student coach, Kailynn Anthony, Jessica Churchill, Jena Nordenstrom – coach.

Gove goal puts Lions into divisional lead

KEMPTVILLE — Corey Gove cracked in the winning goal with 1:51 left on the clock to lift the Morrisburg Lions to a 7-6 victory over the Kemptville 73's. The decision also gave the Lions a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven St. Lawrence Division championship series.

Game four is set for the Morrisburg Arena tonight (Wed., March 15) at 7:30 pm.

The winner of the St. Lawrence Division title will then take on the Rideau Division champion for the 2005-06 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League championship. Westport currently leads the South Grenville Rangers 3-1 in the Rideau showdown.

First-period goals by Brad Gager, Peter Barnett, Justin Elliott and Tyler Lafortune put the Lions up 4-0 on the 73's in game three on Sunday (March 12). Devin Burnet and Barnett, with his second goal of the game and seven of the post season, cashed in for Morrisburg again in period two, which ended 6-4 in the Lions favor. Tyler Raza with his 10th and 11th goals Matt Mitchell and Chad Levitt counted the 73's markers.

Kemptville's Bryan Vaughan scored at 19:08 (PPG) and 16:49 to tie the game 6-6. Morrisburg, in spite of being outshot 61-24, pulled off the 7-6 victory when Gove scored 1:51 before the final buzzer. JJ Gargour (6-4) posted the win. Nick Martin (5-2) took the loss.

LIONS 4 - 73's 3

Dylan Graveley's second-period goal held up as the winner in game one as the Lions edged the 73's 4-3 in Kemptville on March 7. Travis Baldwin, Barnett and Gager snapped in the other Morrisburg markers. Rasa and Brandon Byrd with a pair of third-period goals tallied for the 73's. Gargour posted his fifth win while Martin suffered his first loss in five starts.

73'S 9 - LIONS 3

Kemptville tied the series up at a game each skating to a convincing 9-3 win Friday (March 10) in Morrisburg. The 73's led 4-2 after 20 minutes and 5-3 after two periods. A four-goal flurry in the third period inflated the final total to 9-3.

Codie Grant scored three-first period goals to spark the Kemptville attack. Raza potted a pair while Brett Ashton, Joe Giannetti, Mitchell and Tom Black supplied the singles. Martin posted the win before giving way to Karl Labelle who played the final 2:13.

Pat Mainville (2) and Gove counted Morrisburg's goals. Both Gargour and Andrew Pearson worked the Lions cage where they faced 65 Kemptville shots.

Four-on-four

Hallville hockey tourney a success



Justin Comeau, Cody Carruthers, Taylor Johnston, Ryan Hay, Tyler Jones, Ryan McRae, Drew Hutt, and Jordan Barkley won the milk can cup in the 15-and-under division of the second annual Hallville four-on-four hockey tournament.

HALLVILLE — The second annual Hallville four-on-four hockey tournament was held on Feb. 18 and 19.

"It was a great success and a lot of fun for everyone involved," said Barb Findlay. "Thanks to Randy Erwin for organizing this event."

For the second year in a row, Chris Currie, Scott Baldwin, Tory Baldwin, Aaron Kelly, Devin Kelly, Chris Kelly, and Justin Morozuk won the 16-and-older division held on Feb. 18.

In the 15-and-under division held on Feb. 19, Justin Comeau, Cody Carruthers, Taylor Johnston, Ryan Hay, Tyler Jones, Ryan McRae, Drew Hutt, and Jordan Barkley walked away winners of the milk can cup.

"The village of Hallville was built around the old cheese factory, so a milk can made a fitting trophy," said Rob Fournier.

Members of the Hallville Carnival and four-on-four hockey tournament committee wish to thank all the group and business sponsors for their tremendous support.

Marshall goal moves CountryGirl into "A" final

WINCHESTER — When Karla Marshall scored with 1:52 left on clock, she not only gave the CountryGirl Gold Diggers a victory, she provided her team with the opportunity to win the 2005-06 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League championship.

Tanya Katsoulis engineered the play that Marshall converted into the deciding goal in the Gold Diggers 2-1 victory over the Reds 1:52 before the end of Sunday's (March 12) play-off game. Leeanne Eckford broke up a scoreless game when she counted an unassisted goal at 6:54 of the second half. Marshall made it 2-0 with her goal and the Reds sliced the final difference to 2-1 when Kelly Hamilton used a feed from Tara Verney to ruin Barb Wigney's shutout.

The victory improved the Gold Diggers' round robin record to 2-1-0 and qualified them for Sunday's (March 19) "A" final. The Diggers (5-10-2) finished fifth during the regular season and will now challenge the second-place Classics (9-4-4) for the WDLHL championship trophy.

The Classics finished the round robin with a 2-0-1 record tying their final match with the Double Beauty Stylists 2-2. A pair of goals by Shannon Thompson, who scored from Aline Smith at 18:19 and from Courtney Barkley at 1:10, put the Stylists up 2-1 at the half. Nancy Beavers had given the Classics an early 1-0 lead when she scored from Eleanor Robinson at 19:21, but it was Edith Dagenais who salvaged a point for the Classics. Her marker, netted 7:39 before the final buzzer, made it a 2-2 final. Robinson assisted on the tying goal. Carrie McCadden (Classics) and Roxanne Backes were the opposing goalies.

MAROONS ELIMINATED

A first-half goal by Julie Gurnhill stood up as the deciding factor in the Annable's Jewellery Blues 2-1 victory over the first-place Andy's Foodland Maroons. Gurnhill's shot also eliminated the regular-season champions, who finished the regular season with a 10-4-3 record, from the playoffs. The Maroons (0-2-1) and Double Beauty (0-1-2) are through for the season while the Reds (1-1-1) and Blues (1-1-1) have advanced to the consolation final, which will be played at 8 am on Sun., March 19.

The Blues jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first half of their game with the Maroons and held the league leaders off the scoreboard until Sandra Cloutier made it a 2-1 final scoring from Jen Manley at the 14-minute mark of the second half. Laura McDonell cashed in a pass provided by Rhonda Boulanger and Gurnhill at 17:23 of the first half to get the Blues started. Gurnhill then increased the lead to 2-0 scoring from Kelly Zeron and Boulanger 1:10 before the intermission.

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McLean, Dagenais lead Rams into showdown for Melvin Cup

WINCHESTER — Josh McLean and Francis Dagenais each fashioned new hats leading the number-two ranked Currie's Rams into the Winchester Town Hockey League's 2005-06 Melvin Cup championship series.

The six goals supplied by McLean and Dagenais were part of a 10-6 victory the Rams registered against Willy's Flyers in game three of the "B" semi-final series played on March 7.

The third-place Flyers (5-10-3) opened the series with a 4-1 win over the Rams (10-3-5) but dropped the next two sets by 6-2 and 10-6 scores and were eliminated. The Rams will now meet the pennant-winning Bud's Cyclones (13-2-3) in the best-of-three final which got underway last night (March 14). The Cyclones earned their berth in the final by eliminating the fourth-place Blake's Rangers (2-15-1) in two games.

Dagenais' first goal broke up a 3-3 tie with 3:39 left in the first half of game three. Justin Morozuk provided the pass Dagenais used to send the Rams into the second half up 4-3.

Morozuk then finished off a powerplay started by Chris Hart and Travis Rowe at 28:24 of the second session to put the Rams up 5-3. But Aaron Kelly scored after taking a feed from Will Gallagher and John Drew at 27:47 and quickly sliced the Flyers' deficit to 5-4. Darrel Moore's unassisted tally at 25:10 knotted the count at 5-5.

Unfortunately for the Flyers, they were only able to pump one more goal into the back of Chris Currie's net while the Rams ripped in five behind Colin Ion to secure the 10-6 win and a trip to the WTHL championship series.

Stef Gravelle, McLean, Rowe and Dagenais clicked for the first four Ram tallies. Morozuk, Dagenais, Spencer Dawson (winning goal), Dagenais and McLean with a pair at 8:12 and 6:52, registered the second-period markers in that order. Jamie McIntosh (2), Gravelle (2), Dawson (2), Morozuk (2), Rowe (2), Derek Vingerhoeds, McLean and Hart all collected assists.

Aaron Kelly (2), Will McLean, Trevor Morozuk, Drew and Moore were the Flyer marksmen. Assists went to Aaron Kelly (2), Drew (2), Kelly Beckstead, Devon Kelly, Gallagher, Morozuk and McLean.

OTHS

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Emily Staal cracked in the overtime winner as the Panthers knocked of St. Joe's 3-2 in game one on March 6. Macdonald netted the other two OTHS markers. Macdonald was the heroine the next day breaking up a scoreless contest with the winning goal with one minute left in OT. Jenna James registered the shutout.

The Panthers hockey program, launched in 1998, has evolved from a Tier II recreational squad to a "AA" championship winner. OTHS claimed the NCSSAA title in 2003 and has been a finalist in the past two seasons.

CURLING

Skip Stephanie Brown, Chelsea Jamieson, Olivia Woods and Michelle Roberts combined to win eight of 10 regular-season matches and wound up in a three-way tie for top spot in the Ottawa Carleton girls high school curling Pool "B" standings with Nepean and Brookfield.

Sir Robert Borden won nine of 10 games and claimed the number-one ranking in Pool "A" ahead of Canterbury and De LaSalle who fashioned identical 6-4-0 records.

OTHS side-lined St. Joseph 9-5 and the SRB Bengals eliminated Merivale 7-5 in quarter-final action. In the semi-final round Osgoode sent Nepean packing with a 7-5 loss while the same day (March 7) the Bengals bounced Brookfield 7-5.

Sir Robert Borden rigged a six-point, four-end rally in the championship match at the Nepean Sportsplex the next day (March 8) and grabbed the NCSSAA gold by taming the silver medallists from Metcalfe 8-5. It was the third city title for the SRB rink in the past four seasons.

In the boys final, Metcalfe's Billy Woods skipped the St. Mark (Manotick) Lions to a 6-3 gold-medal victory over Brookfield. Last year, Woods guided St. Mark to the silver medal. Both St. Mark and Brookfield have qualified for OFSAA. Lindsey McLaughlin, Alex Sinclair and Tim Beaudoin round out the Wood rink.

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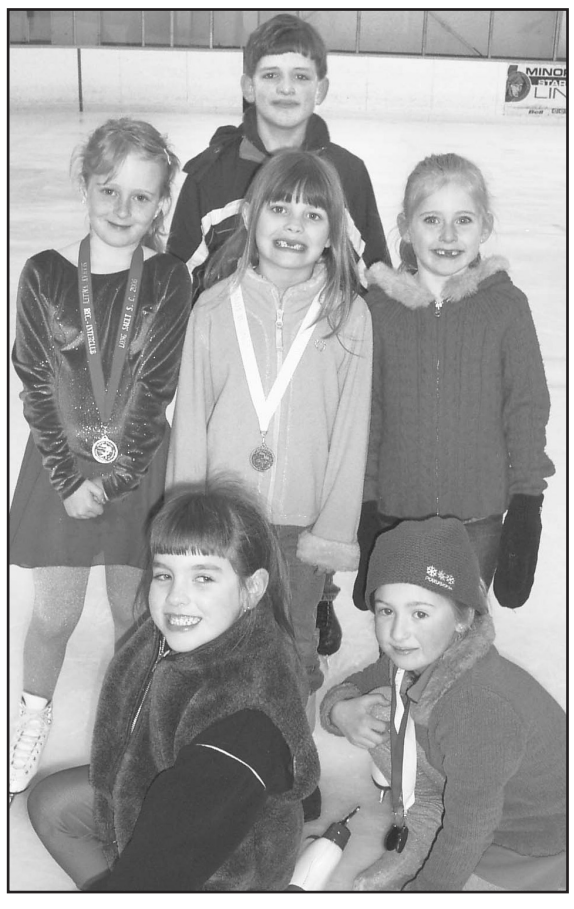

Junior competitors

Six junior skaters represented the Winchester Skating Club at the recent Seaway Valley Recreational-Interclub Competition hosted by Long Sault Skating Club on Sat., Feb. 25. The young skaters earned two gold and three bronze medals. Front (from left): Erin Wheeler, Nicole Giles (gold - Stage 5 Solo; bronze - Beginner Team Relay). Middle: Alyson Summers (gold - Junior Team Relay), Alyssa Cooper (bronze - Beginner Team Relay), Emma Brooks (bronze - Beginner Team Relay). Back: Séan-David Arel (bronze - Beginner Team Relay).



Medal rush

Winchester Skating Club was well-represented by their intermediate members at the recent Seaway Valley competition. The group won a total of 15 medals. Front: Josie Vanderlaan (bronze - Preliminary Elements, silver Similar Pairs B), Marina Crober (silver - Pre-Preliminary Elements, gold - Junior Team Relay), Kianna Fawcett (bronze - Junior Team Relay). Back: Katey Churchill (bronze - Junior Team Relay), Alicia Angus (bronze - Preliminary Elements Jumps), Victoria Gibson-Crowder (silver - Similar Pairs B), Julia Smith (silver - Pre-Preliminary Elements Jumps, gold - Junior Team Relay). Missing: Blythe Armstrong (fourth - Preliminary Elements Jumps), Amanda Giles (silver - Introductory Ladies B solo, bronze - Pre-Preliminary Elements, bronze - Junior Team Relay), Jannah Vanderlaan (silver - Pre-Preliminary Elements Jumps, gold - Junior Team Relay).



Strong skating

Each member of WSC's senior squad earned at least one medal while competing in Long Sault on Feb. 25. Front: Jessica Vanderlaan (bronze - Senior Team Relay, silver - Similar Pairs C), Taylor Shelp (silver - Senior Team Relay), Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder (bronze - Senior Team Relay), Kiersti McMillan (silver - Senior Team Relay). Back: Samantha Shelp (silver - Preliminary Elements Spins, bronze - Preliminary Elements Jumps, silver Similar Pairs C), Jessica Calder (gold - Junior Bronze Elements Spins, silver - Senior Team Relay), Hilary McQuaid (bronze - Senior Team Relay), Leah Ann Smith (bronze - Senior Team Relay), Katrina Loggie (silver - Senior Bronze Elements Spins, silver - Senior Team Relay), Samantha Paquet-Clapin (bronze - Senior Team Relay). *Press Photos – Johnston*

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

PLAY-OFF RESULTS:

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

"A" Semi-Final:

Kemptville 73's vs Winchester Hawks
73's win series 4-0

"B" Semi-Final:

Alexandria Glens vs Morrisburg Lions
Lions win series 4-3

St. Lawrence Division Championship
Morrisburg Lions vs Kemptville 73's

March 7: Morrisburg 4 - Kemptville 3
March 10: Kemptville 9 - Morrisburg 3
March 12: Morrisburg 7 - Kemptville 6
March 15: Kemptville at Morrisburg
March 17: *Morrisburg at Kemptville
March 18: *Kemptville at Morrisburg
March 19: *Morrisburg at Kemptville
*If necessary

RIDEAU DIVISION

"A" Semi-Final:

Westport Rideaus vs Gananoque Islanders
Rideaus win series 4-2

"B" Semi-Final:

South Grenville Rangers vs Brockville Tikis
Rangers win series 4-0

Rideau Division Championship
South Grenville Rangers vs Westport Rideaus

March 7: Westport 6 - South Grenville 5
March 8: Westport 8 - South Grenville 1
March 10: South Grenville 3 - Westport 1
March 11: Westport 6 - South Grenville 5

EOJBHL

METRO DIVISION

RECENT PLAY-OFF RESULTS:

Semi-final Series "A"

Ottawa West Golden Knights vs Metcalfe Jets
Ottawa West wins semi-final series 4-0

Quarter-final Series

S. Ottawa Canadians vs Gatineau Mustangs
South Ottawa wins quarter-final series 4-1

Semi-final Series "B"

Clarence Creek wins semi-final series 4-3
Note: Clarence Creek Castors received first-round bye

METRO DIVISION
Championship Final
Ottawa West Golden Knights vs Clarence Creek Castors

March 8: Ottawa West 5 - Clarence Creek 4
March 9: Clarence 10 - Ottawa West 9 3-OT
March 12: Ottawa West 5 - Clarence Creek 2
March 13: Clarence Creek 2 - Ottawa West 0

VALLEY DIVISION
Championship Final
Perth Blue Wings vs Shawville Pontiacs

March 5: Perth 3 - Shawville 2
March 8: Shawville 5 - Perth 3
March 10: Perth 9 - Shawville 3
March 11: Shawville 4 - Perth 3
March 15: Shawville at Perth

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

"A" Semi-Final (Best of three):
Feb. 28: Cyclones 4 - Rangers 3
Feb. 21: Cyclones 5 - Rangers 2
Cyclones win series 2-0

"B" Semi-Final (Best of Three):
March 7: Rams 10 - Flyers 6
Feb. 28: Rams 6 - Flyers 2
Feb. 21: Flyers 4 - Rams 1
Rams win series 2-1

Melvin Cup Final:
Currie's Rams vs Bud's Cyclones

STANDINGS (Final):	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bud's Cyclones	13	2	3	112	73	29
Currie's Rams	10	3	5	101	80	25
Willy's Flyers	5	10	3	83	98	13
Blake's Rangers	2	15	1	55	119	5

TOP SCORERS (Play-offs):	G	A	PTS
Josh McLean, Rams	5	4	9
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	3	5	8
Justin Morozuk, Rams	3	4	7
Aaron Kelly, Flyers	4	3	7
Spencer Dawson, Rams	3	3	6
John Drew, Flyers	2	3	5
Stef Gravelle, Rams	1	4	5
Travis Rowe, Rams	1	3	4

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Play-off Round Robin:

March 12: CountryGirl 2 - Reds 1
Double Beauty 2 - Classics 2
Blues 2 - Maroons 1

March 19: "B" final - Reds vs Blues 8 am
"A" final - CountryGirl vs Classics
9:30 am

P/O STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Classics	2	0	1	10	3	5
CountryGirl	2	1	0	4	4	4
Reds	1	1	1	5	4	3
Blues	1	1	1	3	7	3
Double Beauty	0	1	2	4	6	2
Maroons	0	2	1	2	4	1

TOP SCORERS (Play-offs):	G	A	PTS
Edith Dagenais, Classics	3	2	5
Shannon Thompson, DB	3	1	4
Isabel Dagenais, Classics	2	2	4
Amy Fraser, Classics	1	3	4
Allison Wigney, Classics	2	1	3

EOJBHL

St. Lawrence Division
Championship Series
Morrisburg Lions
vs
Kemptville 73's
IN MORRISBURG
Wed., March 15 - 7:30 pm
****Sat., March 18 - 7:30 pm***

IN KEMPTVILLE
****Fri., March 17 - 8:30 pm***
****Sun., March 19 - 6:45 pm***
****If necessary***

WSC test day highlights

WINCHESTER – Winchester Skating Club held a Primary Test Day on Sat., March 4. Skaters were tested on skills, freeskate and dances.

The following tests were passed by Winchester skaters:

SKILLS

Preliminary Skills: Josie Vanderlaan, Delanie Coughler, Jannah Vanderlaan.

Junior Bronze Skills: Julia Smith

ELEMENTS AND FREESKATE

Preliminary Elements: Jannah Vanderlaan, Delanie Coughler, Julia Smith, Amanda Giles.

Preliminary Freeskate: Jannah Vanderlaan, Amanda Giles.

Junior Bronze Elements: Samantha Paquet-Clapin, Alicia Angus.

Junior Bronze Freeskate: Alicia Angus, Victoria Gibson-Crowder, Samantha Paquet-Clapin.

DANCES

Canasta: Kiana Fawcett.

Baby Blues: Katey Churchill, Amanda Giles.

Swing: Blythe Armstrong, Amanda Giles.

Fiesta: Delanie Coughler.

Willow: Victoria Gibson-Crowder, Josie Vanderlaan, Samantha Shelp.

Hornets sting Ottawa Ice 8-2

OTTAWA — There was little evidence of rust when the Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets returned from a week-and-a-half layoff and waxed the Ottawa Ice 8-2 on their own ice.

Backed by Elizabeth Stevens' solid goaltending, the Hornets were sharp in both ends of the rink and were able to convert crisp clearing passes into four first-half goals and four second-half tallies in the March 8 National Capital Region Ringette League contest.

Jessica Facette potted a pair of goals and collected two assists for a four-point game. Lauren Brown and Meghan Kelly also bagged a pair of rings while Erin Eldershaw and Melissa Nyenkamp snapped in singles. Christine Kalyn (2), Facette (2), Nyenkamp, Kelly, Heather MacKenzie and Kelsey Nyentap earned assists.

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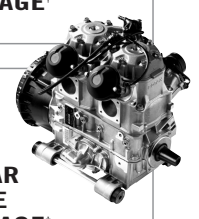

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Death Notice

WHITE, Robert
Suddenly at home Sunday, February 26, 2006. Robert Leslie White of Hallville. Dear husband of Drenna (nee Coleman). Loving father of Steven (Cindy) of Telkwa, B.C. Grandfather of Emily and Gavin. Family will receive friends at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville, on Friday, March 17, 2006 from 10-11 am. Funeral Service will follow in the Chapel of the Funeral Home at 11 am. Those who wish may make memorial donations to Heart and Stroke Foundation. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late William (Bill) Reid, would like to sincerely thank relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kindness, support and generosity after Bill's untimely death. Thanks to the emergency services for their quick response, and special thanks to Rev. Bert de Bruijn and Mrs. Marilyn de Bruijn; staff of Winchester Funeral Home and the ladies of the United Church for providing refreshments after the service. We would also like to thank those who donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, WDMH Foundation, the Morewood United Church Memorial Fund and to all those who sent floral tributes and cards. To all those who shared in our grief please accept our most heartfelt appreciation and thanks.
– Betty Reid and Family, Morewood
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CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Jack Eldridge would like to express our appreciation to our families, friends, and neighbors for their many visits, phone calls, flowers and food. Thank you to Dr. Prins for the house visits, Linda Dumoulin at Bayshore Home Health and to the nurses at W.D.M.H. Thank you to those for contributions made in Jack's memory. Thank you to David Lapier and Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg for guiding us through this difficult time. Thank you to Rev. Blair Paterson for the kind words spoken at the Service. Thank you to the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. for the use of the hall, and to Linda and Bill Duval for the lovely luncheon. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
– Edna Eldridge and families
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CARD OF THANKS – The Williamsburg Fire Department would like to thank everyone who participated in their Euchre Tournament on March 4. Winners were: 1st - Jack Hill and Norm Tinkler; 2nd - Michele Brooks and Liz Hunter; 3rd - Dave Baldwin and Greg Fawcett. Special thanks to Tom and Betty Henderson, the Rebekahs and the I.O.O.F.
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In Memoriam

BERRY – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George, who passed away March 16, 2005.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
Missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
Because you meant so much to us
There is nothing we can say,
That tells the sadness in our hearts,
As we think of you today.
– Always remembered and forever loved
– Your family, Louise, Steve, Bonnie, Jim, Kevin, Jennifer, Leslie and Sarah
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BALL – In loving memory of a dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, Jean, who passed away March 15, 2004.
This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we shall never forget.
– Jessie and family
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In Memoriam

KENNEDY – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bert, who passed away March 13, 2001.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we love so dearly
Whom we lost five years ago.
His resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the sorrow
As we turn an leave him there.
_ Forever in our hearts,
– Vi; Lori; Jill and Ryan; David
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REID – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Dorothy Velma, who passed away March 20, 2005.
You left with words unspoken
And quietly slipped away,
Along the path of memories
We walk with you today.
Your smile is gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch,
But still we have the memories
Of you we love so much.
There'll always be a heartache
And often silent tears,
But always precious memories
Of days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
– Sadly missed and lovingly remembered
– Mansell, Wayne, Bruce and families
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THOMPSON – In loving memory of a dear mother, Ada, who passed away March 25, 1995 and sister, Freda, March 11, 2004.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept
To love and to cherish and never forget.
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WYLIE – In loving memory of Randall and Allan: Ran 1912-1991, Allan 1940-1984.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day.
They never wear out, they never get lost,
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past.
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
– Norma, Joan, Janice, Barbara, and families
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At Williamsburg United Church
Watch for Ticket Information
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St. Patrick's Day, Fri., March 17 from 9 pm-2 am. Tickets $3 each or 2 for $5 in advance. 448-1737. Party until you're Irish!
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COMMUNITY
DIABETES INFORMATION SESSION
Quick Food Choices: Are there any healthy options? Wed., March 22, 7-8:30 pm, Conference Room, Lower Level, WDMH. Speaker: Rachelle Charlebois, RD. All welcome.
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Will be held on Mon., March 27 at 7 pm at The McIntosh Country Inn and Conference.
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Welcome everybody to the Seniors' Euchre, Thursday, March 23, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. Info: 774-2134
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RUSSELL LIONS CLUB
Sat., March 25, starting at 1 pm sharp, at the Royal Canadian Legion, 40 First Ave., Russell. Everyone welcome (19 years+). $20 per person includes meal, cash and door prizes. For information contact Janie Connelly 445-8067.
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SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL
Township of North Dundas, Thurs., March 23, 6 pm in Council Chambers. To discuss water and sewer issues.
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SPECIAL BREAKFAST MEETING
With Evangelist John W. House, Sat., March 25, 8:30 am at the Country Kitchen Restaurant. For more information contact Harmony Church 774-5170. 52c

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE INCLUDING EARLY PINE CORNER CUPBOARD, ANTIQUE BOATS, MOTORS AND FISHING ACCESSORIES, 20 DUCK DECOYS, NEW TORO RIDING MOWER, TOOLS AND GOOD CLEAN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For Mrs. Dora Smith of Winchester and the Estate of the late Norma Hehir of Ingleside and inclusions
To be held at our Auction Facility, Civic #15093 County Road 18. From Highway 401 Ingleside Exit #770 travel north 1.5 km to Osnabruck centre, turn east on County Road 18, travel .5 km
SATURDAY, MARCH 18
commencing at 9:30 am
Early Stormont County pine corner cupboard with glazed doors and early over paint; oak 5-leg refinished extension table; parlor tables; loveseat; occasional chairs; child's rocker; Mission-style oak rocker; fern stand; dressers; 6 good handmade quilts; nice selection of pictures, prints and oils; large stamp collection; snowshoes; 2 trapper's baskets by Elmer Meek; 2 copper weather vanes; 2 postcard albums; old sealers; 10-gallon dash churn; 5-gallon Milles Roche finger jug; books, farm manuals, magazines and other paper items; 20 duck decoys; carved Black Forest deer; excellent collection of straight razors; collection of early 1900s rowing and paddling trophies; antique tools; quantity of old fishing tackle and reels; 2 salesman's sample tackle displays; 14' cedar strip boat (Nipigon); 16' square stern canoe (fiberglass); 16' fiberglass guide boat; half canoe shelf unit; boat motors including 9.8 Merc, 1978 (running well), 1952 5-hp Johnson (running well), 1963 3-hp Johnson twin (running well), 1988 3-hp Tanaka Gamefinder (running well), 2 antique Johnson outboards (as is); 16 hp 38" cut Toro hydrostatic riding lawn mower, bought new, used half of 1 season; Simplicity snowblower; new push mower; 5 hp shredder on wheels; Tanaka water pump; upright Pepsi machine (working); good selection of hand and power tools including Craftsman 16" scroll saw, King drill press; Delta 1" belt/5" disc sander; modern furnishings and household effects including matching Admiral refrigerator and stove; Moffat heavy duty washing machine; beautiful rose sofa and matching tub chair; coffee and end tables; bedroom set; dinette set; curio cabinet; quilt rack; sewing machine; small kitchen appliances; large assortment of quilt and craft books and magazines; glass and china including, crystal, cranberry, Roseville, Staffordshire and more; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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COONS - Jason and Charlotte (nee Armstrong) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their precious baby girl, Mackenzie Elizabeth, born Wednesday, February 8th, 2006 at 1:55 am, weighing 7 lb. Excited grandparents are Elwood and Faye Coons of Winchester, Mason and Silvia Armstrong of Toronto and Ellen Cole of Morrisburg. Many happy aunts, uncles and extended family. Special thanks to the staff at the Ottawa General Hospital and the neonatal staff at CHEO. Many thanks to Dr. Jones of Winchester and Dr. Cooligan of Morrisburg. Thanks for all of the generous gifts and support we have received.

Thank You

The family of Clara Thompson would like to thank all those whose thoughts and prayers have been with us following the sudden death of a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister (in-law) and aunt. The overwhelming generosity and support of those who brought food, floral tributes, memorial donations and the many cards and telephone calls with words of support and comfort will never be forgotten. A special thank you goes out to the Kemptville Fire Department and paramedics. A heart felt thank you to the staff and physicians at the Kemptville District Hospital Emergency Department and the Ottawa Heart Institute. Thank you to the Heckston United Church Choir for the musical tribute at the funeral, and the UCW for the lovely luncheon after. For the tributes paid to Clara by the Kemptville Fire Department and the Kemptville 73's Jr. B Hockey Club, we thank you. Thank you to Rev. Blair Paterson and Rev. Melany Cassidy-Wise for their support at the hospitals and in the days following. Thank you to the men who acted as pallbearers: Austin Payne, Jim Eager, Doug Fawcett, Clarence Snyder, Carl Norton, and Dalton Gilmer.

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commencing at 10:30 am

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25
commencing at 10 am
viewing from 8:30 am

Antiques: Kitchen hoosier manufactured by Renfrew Refrigeration Co; dresser with matching washstand; oak hall stand; sideboard; parlor tables; 2 china cabinets; extension table with leaves; mahogany plant stand; chests of drawers; buffet; captain's chair; cedar chest; 3-piece double bedroom set, 1940's circa; lady's dressing table with mirror; East Lake washstand; rocking chair; Duncan Phyfe table; 3 bookshelves; large oval dressing mirror on stand; sheet music cabinet; magazine table; Duncan Phyfe drum table; small drop leaf table; magazine table; assorted wooden chairs; queen size poster bed with 2 night tables; 2 needlepoint chairs; telephone stand; 2 fern stands; coffee tables; oak mirror/coat rack; 1940s classic electric range.

Glassware and Collectibles: Royal Doulton figurines including Christmas Morn, Spring Morning, Romance, Meditation, Owd Willum and The Poacher, green depression glass, 2 Chinese figurines; cast iron Aunt Jemima bank and door stop; 2 cranberry glass pitchers and bride's basket; blue cobalt glass pieces; 25 cups and saucers; several blue luster carnival pieces; crystal wine goblets; serving plates and miscellaneous pieces; several hand painted blue Delft pieces; pair of pink glass bedroom lamps; Mandolin in case; 13 oil lamps; brass pieces; 2 antique oval picture frames; 3 cream cans; Ardmore sessions mantle clock; dairy cans; sad irons; butter boxes; bridge lamp; horseshoe footstool; gentleman's shaving mirror; glass washboards; milk bottles; sleigh bells; cast iron pot; Beatty tub stand; wooden planes; Brantford and Montreal Merchant crocks; trunks; stove pipe rings; blacksmith's vise; old radio; stoneware bottle and pitcher; other crocks.

Contemporary Furniture: Maple kitchen set with round table, 4 captain 's chairs and hutch; glass-top table with 4 wicker and brass armchairs; brass trimmed tea wagon; half moon tables; 2-piece armoire; 2-section corner computer desk; oval kitchen table with laminated top; filing cabinet; large storage box; 2 Chinese prints; glass fireplace doors; 3 large wall units; electric lamps.

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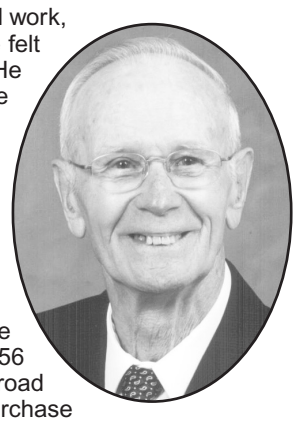
John "Jack" Edward Eldridge

A well known, long time resident of Wiliamsburg and former business owner, Jack Eldridge passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 7, 2006, surrounded by his family.

Jack was born April 21, 1925 in Elma and lived in the area all his life. When he became old enough to work he would help at any kind of a job that he could get such as; picking apples, helping farmers, and fixing cars.

In 1945 he got a job at the Tack Factory in Morrisburg and worked there until 1947. He got a job with Sanford G. Wells & Sons Ford Dealership in Aultsville. He worked at mechanical work, along with changing oil and serving gas, until he felt he knew enough to write his mechanics licence. He passed on the first try. He continued to work at the Ford Dealership until April 1951, and at the age of 26 he and another mechanic, Clare Hollister, decided to rent a garage in Williamsburg that was owned by Supertest. They became partners and called the business Eldridge & Hollister. The business soon boomed and they were working in shifts, staying open 24 hours serving gas, fixing tires, repairing trucks and cars as this was during the beginning of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Their partnership tragically ended in 1956 when Clare Hollister was killed in an area of road construction on Highway 31. Jack then had to purchase his partner's share of the business and it became known as Eldridge & Son. Being the handy person that he was, he decided to write exams for auto body repair and paint. Again he passed the exam. He then decided to hire local young people to pump gas and other odd jobs to allow him more time for general repair work.



During this time he acquired a few cars, fixed them up, and put them up for sale. He enjoyed very much dealing in cars, and also with customers whose cars had broke down, so he invested in a tow truck. In the 1970's, business started to change so he enlarged his car lot and concentrated on selling more cars rather than doing body work and painting as he was working by himself. He changed the business name to Eldridge Motor Sales. In 1981, Linda Smith rented the garage from Jack and started her own car lot under the name LMS Motor Sales keeping Jack on as a mechanic. In 1989, Bill Smith purchased the garage which still remains as LMS Motor Sales. Jack continued working and running errands for Bill until he became ill in November 2005.

In his younger years he was very much involved in his own business but also accepted the position of fire chief with the Williamsburg Fire Dept.

He also got involved in stock car racing and he competed at local race tracks. He also rebuilt a 1930 Model "A" 1/4 ton truck, using it as a show truck at car shows, winning trophies for best in class. He travelled as far as Quebec City and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and many surrounding cities.

Jack married Edna Belanger on April 17, 1965. Throughout his life, he was a very active and fun loving person. He did love to get together as a family and enjoyed acting as a clown. He sure enjoyed dancing. He was a real family man and took his family camping locally and from the east coast to the west coast. Jack had much determination; he would take on any job and work at it until the job was complete.

Jack was the son of the late Lillian Hayes and was raised by Thomas Sr. and Minnie Eldridge. He was the much loved husband of Edna Eldridge (nee Belanger) and dearest father of Allan (Barbara) of Ingleside and Louise (Steven) Backes of Williamsburg. He was the dear grandfather of Todd of Ingleside, Craig (Chantel) of Cornwall, and great-grandfather of Amber Lyn, Tyler, and Emily. He was the half brother of Jean Warwick of Gananoque, Matthew (Norma) Hayes of Prescott, Sheila (Sterling) Beckstead of Cardinal, Wade (Lenore) Hayes of Kingston, Patricia (Clarence) Pankhurst of Brockville, Ann (Ralph) Lein of Remley, Alberta, Michael (Terri) Hayes of Red Deer, Alberta, Elizabeth Halvorsen of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Blanche (Ron) Stevens of Red Deer, Alberta, and Mary Jane (Ron) Horton of Gananoque. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by half brothers William and Terrance Hayes and by his Eldridge brothers and sisters; Thomas Jr., Samuel, Charles, Ivy McAran, Marjorie Griffith, and Violet Lavictoire

The funeral service was conducted at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on March 10 with Rev. Blair Paterson officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

The pallbearers were his nephews Raymond Eldridge, Bert Eldridge, Ron Eldridge, Lloyd Griffith, Gordon Griffith, and Carter Lavictoire. Honorary pallbearers were Bill Smith, Marc Baldwin, and grandsons Todd Eldridge and Craig Eldridge.

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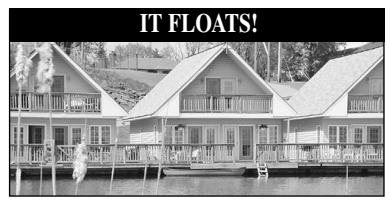
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West Ottawa Ringette Tourney

Pointe Claire defeats Belle "B" Hornets in gold-medal match

RICHMOND — Cara Johnston converted a pass from Jessica Croskery into a 1-0 lead at 12:40 of the first half, but the Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets weren't able to generate any more offence and suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Pointe Claire.

The Quebec squad was awarded the gold medal for its win while Metcalfe accepted the silver in the West Ottawa Ringette Tournament staged in Carp, Goulbourn and Richmond from March 2 to 5.

The gold-medal match was deadlocked 1-1 at the half, but Point Claire put the win in the vault adding a pair of unanswered goals in the second half.

Metcalfe's coaching staff of Larry James, Deb Wallace, Victoria Johnston and Linda Brown thanked the players for a solid effort and their parents and friends for their support.

Erika Cochrane used a pass fed to her by Kelly Dunne and Johnston to snap a 2-2 tie with eight seconds left on the clock as Metcalfe opened the event with a 3-2 win over the Ottawa Ice. Cochrane scored unassisted to cut Ottawa's lead to 2-1. Johnston was able to tie it up scoring another unassisted goal at the 11-minute mark of the second session.

Michaela Beuman and Croskery provided the goals in game two as the Hornets and Pointe Claire played to a 2-2 tie. Cochrane drew assists on both Metcalfe markers, including the tying shot fired with 4:19 left in the game.

The West Ottawa Wild bagged goals 2:41 and eight seconds before the final buzzer and pulled off a 4-4 tie with the Hornets in game three. The result left Metcalfe with a 1-0-2 record which qualified them for the medal round.

Beuman, Jessie Hull and Dunne netted rings to put the Hornets up 3-0. Dunne's second goal opened up the 4-2 lead with three minutes left, but the Hornets weren't able to hold on for the win. Brooke Phillips, Amiee Laporte and Croskery helped out on the first three scoring plays.



Happy Hornets

The Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets celebrated their silver-medal winning performance following the final game of the 2006 West Ottawa Ringette Tournament in Carp. Metcalfe and Pointe Claire were tied 1-1 at the half but the Quebec squad locked up the gold medal adding two goals in the second session to make it a 3-1 final.

More skating for March Break

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Hurray! It's March Break. Oh ya, I forgot, I'm a parent who has kids that are off school.

There will be some extra public skating this week. Check the township website or the arenas for dates and times.

A number of registrations are coming up, so bear with me: Mountain Minor Ball at Nationview Public School on Mon., March 20 and Mon., March 27 from 7 pm to 9 pm; Winchester Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey, at both Winchester and Chesterville arenas on Wed., March 22 and Wed., March 29 from 7 to 8 pm; Chesterville Minor Ball at the Chesterville Fire Hall on Thurs., March 23 from 6 to 8 pm and Sat., March 25 from 10 am to 12 pm; North Dundas Soccer at the Chesterville Fire Hall, the Old Town Hall in Winchester, and Mountain Memorial Park on Thurs., March 23, from 6 to 8 pm and Sat., March 25 from 10 am to 12 pm.

Regarding the Winchester Minor Ball program, there is a meeting set for this Thursday (March 16) at 6 pm in the Winchester Arena boardroom to discuss what the options are for this season. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome. The hope is to get something organized for this year. For those in Winchester who want to play baseball, you might want to register with either Mountain or Chesterville to reserve a spot.

The summer bike and run program that is being worked on by the township, Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce for six Sundays between 1 and 4 pm this summer is getting to the final stages of planning. We would like some feedback from the community whether you would use the stretch of road (Boyne Road to County Road 7 — south into Chesterville), to bike, jog, walk, etcetera. Please call Ashley Purvis or myself at 774-2105. Coming soon, there will be a survey on the township website to record your opinion.

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