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No matter the weather

Joey and Samantha Benoit were prepared for just about any type of precipitation as they toured down Main Street on Saturday. Their Home Delivery wagon looked to be sporting snow tires and the Bailey Avenue residents had their umbrellas ready in case April showers should have passed over Winchester. Snow hit the village on April 16 and the forecast was calling for heavy, wet snow today (Wed., April 23).
Photo — James

Voters choose by phone, Net

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — When North Dundas residents vote for their next township council on Nov. 10 this year, they will have two options for casting their ballots. Residents will be able to either vote over the Internet, or vote using a touch-tone phone.

Council gave unanimous support to a decision to use this innovative voting system at its April 14 meeting. The service is offered by Wispra Inc. The company's president, Joe Church, gave a detailed presentation on the system before council decided to adopt it for this year's election.

Residents will receive a voter's information kit in the mail in early November, with a password code which will allow them to vote. Voting will start on Nov. 5, and residents will have a full five days to cast their ballots before polls close at 8 pm on Nov. 10.

Members of council listened to a demonstration of how a vote would be cast over the telephone. Church went through an example of the process, where a voter is asked to press a number key to select their desired candidates. If a voter makes a mistake, the process starts over. Also, the system asks voters to confirm their choices, ensuring they are indeed voting for who they want.

Council also saw a presentation of how the Internet vote would work. Voters will simply go to a Web site set up for the election. The online ballots that will appear on the screen will be very similar in appearance to regular paper ballots.

• see VOTING on next page

Teachers end work-to-rule

MAPLE RIDGE — Teacher job actions have ended at high schools in the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) following a tentative agreement reached on April 16.

The work-to-rule campaign ended last Wednesday after the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Upper Canada District 26 and the UCDSB both recommended acceptance of an agreement. Terms of the deal, however, will remain confidential until it is ratified by both parties on April 29.

Teachers in the UCDSB have been working without a contract since the fall of 2001. Job actions began in February to speed ongoing negotiations.

• see TEACHERS on next page

Tories visit village for Throne Speech input

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The need for economic development to keep young adults working closer to home is a prevalent issue in eastern Ontario and across much of the province, according to responses to an historic Throne Speech consultation tour by the provincial Tory government.

Jobs for rural youth top priority

A special consultation committee led by Garfield Dunlop, parliamentary assistant to the Premier and Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, visited Winchester on the afternoon of April 16. Winchester was the last stop of a seven-community tour of eastern Ontario, all part of a larger consultation process and report to be delivered to Premier Ernie Eves before the Throne Speech on April 30.

About 10 citizens attended the low-publicized consultation open meeting in Winchester, which ran about two and a half hours.

"Winchester, like many of the communities we have gone to, want to have good jobs to keep their young people at home," Dunlop said.

"Rural economies need incentives to appeal to more people. In a perfect world, jobs would come to the more rural parts of eastern Ontario. Right now the big attraction is still the GTA (Greater Toronto Area).

• see CONSULTATION on next page

Dundas Farmers Market could open this summer

CHESTERVILLE — An initiative of the Chesterville Fair Board is looking to gauge local interest in starting a farmers market in Dundas County. A meeting to discuss the possibility will take place at the Chesterville Legion on Thursday (April 24) beginning at 7:30 pm.

The vision is for a market to offer premium, fresh local produce. "We want corn, strawberries and apples, but also products like bread, sausage, maple syrup and honey," said Shaun Funk, the Chesterville Fair Board director who is currently organizing the project. He said he needs commitments from at least 12 vendors to get the market started, and some farmers have already committed to trying it for a year.

The guest speaker at this week's meeting will be Bob Chorney, the executive president for Farmers Market Ontario. Funk said he will offer tips for getting a market off the ground, and will identify pitfalls to avoid.

• see MARKET on next page

Branch closing Oct. 10

Williamsburg bank slated for closure

WILLIAMSBURG — Clients of the Bank of Montreal branch in Williamsburg recently received notification that their branch will be closing on Oct. 10 this year. The letters also told them their accounts will be transferred to the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg.

"We've been trying to make a go of it," said Bank of Montreal spokesperson Michael Edmonds. He explained the reason for the announced closure is that the branch has only been open part-time for the past five years and is underused. He pointed out that the bank still has four full-time branches in the area, including those in Winchester, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Ingleside.

Edmonds said clients from the Williamsburg branch have been migrating to the Morrisburg branch for some time. The full-time hours and location in a major local shopping centre, he said, seem to be the reasons behind people switching.

The Bank of Montreal spokesperson went on to explain that bank branches are becoming less significant, as people are more and more using automatic banking machines, phone banking and Internet banking services. He added that Bank of Montreal has lately been looking for ways to combine branches with existing businesses like supermarkets, or with Canada Post outlets.

MAYOR UNCONVINCED

South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker made his concerns clear over the future closing of the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg at council's regular meeting on April 10. As the village's only bank, Whitteker expressed reservations over its scheduled closure in October, as it would impact seniors in the community who walk to do their financial business.

"A lot of seniors use the bank, especially those from the Park Drive Villa (seniors complex)," he said. "Now they have to drive to Morrisburg to do their banking."

Whitteker was late for the April 10 council meeting due to phone conversations with Bank of Montreal head office administrators. At the meeting, he spoke of the anguish the bank closure would cause people in Williamsburg.

The bank is also used by the Township of South Dundas and, Whitteker said, another financial provider will have to be found in Morrisburg, although not necessarily another Bank of Montreal. The township may have to wait until its contract is done with the Bank of Montreal, though, Whitteker wasn't sure about the details.

The mayor said a petition is currently being circulated with two boxes to check off: one asking people if they are dissatisfied the bank is closing, the other asking whether they will necessarily go to another Bank of Montreal branch.

Whitteker said he is not convinced with the reasons offered for why the bank is closing its Williamsburg branch.

"I think the closure is about the fact they believe bigger is better," Whitteker said. "They think it is too small. It wasn't too small for the 90 years the bank has been there."

• see BANK on next page



The Bank of Montreal branch in Williamsburg is scheduled to be closed on Oct. 10. Clients have been notified by mail of the closure, and told their accounts will be moved to Morrisburg.
Press Photo — Zabel

This week in the *Press*

Metcalfe resident needs support for volunteer mission to Romania. 7



Rod Bowman named NDMHA's Coach of the Year. 14



Bargain day

Inside this week's Press, *look for an extra section describing Winchester's Sidewalk Sale and Garage Sale Day. The event in the village is taking place on Saturday (April 26) from 8 am to 4 pm. Local merchants will have the sidewalks lined with items at bargain prices. And everyone in the village is encouraged to haul out their unwanted items and offer them for sale.*

Check out the district's most widely read community newspaper at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Continued from the front page...

Voting

In the case of the Internet polling, voters will click on boxes instead of marking them with a pencil.

This will be the second election in North Dundas where traditional polling stations won't be used. Last year council opted for a mail-in ballot using a system offered by Canada Post.

The cost of the Wispra system is based on the electorate population in the riding. Township CAO Howard Smith said North Dundas has 8,500 electors. The Wispra system will cost $4.30 per voter if the turnout is 45 per cent, and $5 per voter if the turnout is over 65 per cent. Voting by phone and online will cost the township roughly $6,000 less than the mail-in system did.

"Another difference is the resources needed from the township to count the ballots," said mayor Claude Cousineau. In the past, election day has been a marathon for township staff, spending many hours into the night counting ballots. Church explained to council that Whispra will have all of the votes totalled by computer as soon as polls close on Nov. 10. Whispra also does all of the work of updating the township's voters list, as well as mailing out all of the voter information kits containing passwords for each voter.

The advantages council saw in the system include eliminating the need for proxy voting. Voters can phone or go online from any location, and don't need to be in North Dundas on election day. Also, many residents, such as seniors with reduced mobility, will likely find it more convenient voting from home.

"The telephone vote is nowhere as easy as the Internet vote," Church admitted. Filling out the Internet ballots is as simple as filling out a paper ballot, while the telephone option requires voters to listen to a series of names and numbers. Church said that where similar systems have been used in the United Kingdom, more voters have used the Internet than the phone.

Another possible benefit of the Whispra system is an increase in voter participation. In the last round of municipal elections, five township in Prescott-Russell counties used Whispra's voting method. "All had substantial increases, in the order of 10 per cent," said Church.

Council asked a number of pointed questions of the Whispra president before voting to use the system this year. A major concern was over what would happen if a voter lost their Internet connection while in the middle of voting. Church said this possibility would be examined to ensure no one loses their vote due to a computer glitch. Church also offered assurances that where the system has been used in the past, there have not been problems with voting codes being stolen.

Teachers

Teachers began their protest by not attending meetings that weren't scheduled during classroom hours.

Teachers also were to keep a routine of reporting for work only 15 minutes before the start of classes and leaving 15 minutes after.

On April 7, teachers escalated their job action by not covering the duties of absent teachers, and not performing administrative tasks such as inputting report card information.

At North Dundas District High School, principal Ted Kennedy said the end of the job action did not come in time for teacher comments to be included on mid-term report cards which are being issued on Friday (April 25). The interim reports were prepared earlier at the central UCDSB office while the job action was continuing.

Parent/teacher interviews being held on Thursday (April 24) were never in jeopardy of not taking place as usual. Kennedy said teachers had already agreed to go ahead with the interviews. He said the main change this year with the interviews is that they will take place the day before the interim report cards are issued.

While the details of the deal between teachers and the UCDSB haven't been publicized, Ottawa-Carleton teachers have ratified their agreement. Ottawa teachers will receive a raise worth about 10.5 per cent over three years. The raise will be retroactive to September 2001 when their former contract ended. By August 2004, most first-year teachers will earn $38,800 a year. Senior teachers will earn up to $73,000.

Bank

Whitteker said he believes the building the bank is in isn't owned by the Bank of Montreal. He said the hope now is the township may be able to attract another bank to set up shop in the vacant spot.

The mayor said a tentative public meeting for concerns over the bank closure will be held at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre next Monday (April 28).

Market

For example, Funk said, the market will not include any type of flea market tables, and the inclusion of local artisans will be kept to a minimum.

"There needs to be a core of produce people," said Funk. To be profitable, he said a market needs to attract weekly customers who will buy regularly to supplement their regular grocery shopping. A proposed opening date for the farmers market is the third Saturday of June, to run each Saturday from 8 am to 12 noon until the end of September.

The planning meeting at the Chesterville Legion is for potential customers as well as potential vendors. Funk said he'd like to hear what people are interested in buying. Also up for discussion will be where the market should be located. He was originally thinking it would be located in the exhibition building on the Chesterville Fairgrounds, but it could operate anywhere in the county, from Mountain to Morrisburg to Iroquois.

Funk said there are about 120 farmers markets operating in Ontario. The Metcalfe Farmers' Market is the closest to Dundas. Funk said he patronizes the market; however, the half-hour drive to Metcalfe from Chesterville has tended to prevent him from becoming a weekly customer.

Anyone in Dundas County with surplus premium, local produce is asked to think about participating in the project. Everything including flowers, jams and pickles would have a place at the market. Funk said he's been encouraged to bottle his own special barbecue sauce for sale. For more information, call Funk at 448-4308.

Consultation

The MPP for Simcoe North said there were numerous traits common among the areas the consultation team travelled, and rural economic development was the most common. While tax incentives and tax holidays may lure further business eastward in Ontario, Dunlop said creating job opportunities will take careful planning and difficult choices.

Residing in largely rural constituency himself, Dunlop said he understands the anguish of people in the Winchester region who desire to keep their young educated citizens at home.

"They are watching their young people go off to college or university and never come back," Dunlop said.

Dunlop spoke highly of Winchester and its tenacious commitment to raising money for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and the attractive atmosphere it offers young families. Due to these reasons, he believes there is a multitude of professional jobs in which twenty-somethings will return home for.

Provincial Tory candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Chalottenburgh Todd Lalonde, also attended the meeting, and said he has also heard the buzz of concern about the future of rural areas.

"Citizens want to keep the youth in rural Ontario," he said. "The question is how do you do it."

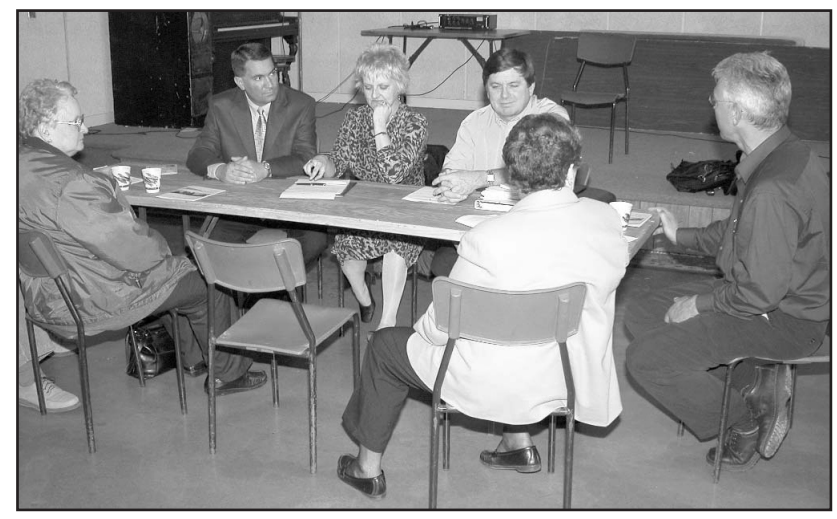
Lalonde also emphasized pertinent issues for farmers, especially the Nutrient Management Act (NMA), besides education and health care. He, like Dunlop, believes the consultation tour and report is important to restoring democracy in the Canadian political system.

"People are basically disappointed in politicians in general right now," Lalonde added. "We need to get people's faith back in politicians. Politicians have power because people elect them. We need to take the people's ideas back to Queen's Park, debate them, and some may be implemented."

Dunlop also touched on key issues to areas such as agriculture, education and healthcare. In regards to the NMA, he said farmers who have been vigilant in soil management practices thus far, should be offered incentives. He said all Ontarians benefit from clean air and water, and farmers shouldn't be left with the whole bill for improving the environment.

On health, Dunlop said the provincial Tories are revisiting promoting healthy living by helping to keep citizens out of the hospital and active in their communities. References to province-wide smoking bylaws were mentioned as part of such action.

The Throne Speech consultation committee will present its report to the premier on April 30.



Parliamentary Assistant to Premier Ernie Eves, Garfield Dunlop (right, facing front) listens to the concerns and ideas of a handful of local citizens during the Throne Speech Consultation open meeting at the Winchester Community Centre on April 16.

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Bring old baby items to town on Saturday

WINCHESTER — This Saturday (April 23), the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is asking the public to bring their old and possibly unsafe children's products to the corner of Main and St. Lawrence streets to be destroyed. The main items they want are old car seats, cribs and walkers.

In organizing the event, the EOHU has partnered with the Dundas Family Resource Centre, and also the Winchester Fire Department. The village's volunteer firefighters are especially skilledl in the area of children's products. Many members are trained in the proper use and maintenance of car seats. Firefighters may also bring the jaws of life to dismantle unsafe plastic goods to an extent that ensures they will never be used again.

Staff from the EOHU and additional volunteers will be on hand in the centre of the village to appraise any items the public can bring in. Many older items have been proven, since their manufacture, to have inherent flaws that can endanger their infant users. Anyone who has an older children's product that they aren't completely confident in, is discouraged from selling it during Saturday's village-wide garage sale. Instead, people are asked to first bring their baby items to the station set up by the EOHU.

Anyone who has safe cribs, car seats and toys can be given assurance, and tips for use and maintenance as their children grow. And anyone with obsolete, unsafe or damaged items can hand them over for destruction, to eliminate any risk they could pose to a future user. All bindings will be cut from items, and plastic parts will be cut into pieces.

Products featured in the campaign:



Many children's products manufactured more than 10 or 15 years ago, such as car seats, have been shown to have faults that routinely lead to injuries among very young children. At a car seat clinic at the Chesterville Fire Hall on April 12, a pile of debris was accumulated from demolished defective products.

Baby walkers: Sadly, these are still popular, often passed from family to family. Many parents mistakenly believe that baby walkers help children learn to walk. They don't. Instead, more than 100 children are seen in emergency rooms each year, most often from falling down stairs in their walkers.

Baby bath seats: These products can provide a false sense of security. Babies may drown if parents leave them alone even temporarily. Some seats have design flaws, such as suction cups that do not work properly on all surfaces or leg openings that may be too large, allowing a baby to submerge.

Older Cribs: Some of these have caused deaths. The EOHU is targeting cribs that don't meet current safety standards, such as cribs made before 1986, or cribs with poorly fitting mattresses and parts that don't work well.

Baby gates made before 1990: Older models have large diamond or V-shaped openings that could trap a child's head and cause injury.

Drawstrings on children's clothing: Drawstrings may cause strangulation if they get caught in playground equipment or other play structures.

Latex balloons: A piece of latex balloon could block a child's airway if it pops and breaks in a child's mouth.

Blind and curtain cords: Many parents use window blinds or curtains in their children's rooms. Every year children suffer close calls, and deaths have occurred.

Playpens: Many popular models have been recalled for life-threatening design flaws. Many parents are likely unaware of these recalls.

Pressure gates: Only gates that fasten to a wall should be used at the top of stairs, not gates that fit into place with pressure. If a child leans on a pressure gate, it could give way.

Bunk beds: Children under six are too small to use the top bunk; children have been injured by slipping between the mattress and the guardrail. Even older children are at risk if the bunk bed has not been designed correctly. There is no safety regulation for bunk beds in Canada, therefore unsafe models may be on the market.

Car seats and infant carriers: These must be kept off raised surfaces such as tables or kitchen counters; babies can fall. Also, many parents let their children nap in infant car seats in the home. This can be dangerous if a child is left unattended.

High chairs, strollers, change tables: It's critical to use the straps to keep children from falling.

Toy boxes: Toy boxes can cause serious injuries when the lid falls on a child's head or neck. Also, children have died when they became entrapped and suffocated in a toy box that was airtight.

Cords, bibs and strings: When tied around a child's neck, these items could choke a baby if they get caught on a crib, playpen or stroller, and could wind around a baby's neck.

Car seats: Parents should not use car seats that are five to 10 years old, depending on the manufacturer. A car seat loses its protective effects as the plastic deteriorates, or if it has ever been in a crash.

Helmets: Parents should not use a bike or hockey helmet that is more than five years old, or if it has ever been damaged.



Classic British comedy

Dundas County Players will open their production of *Out of Order* on Friday (April 25). The play has Len Trembley (left) playing a British MP who runs his parliamentary assistant (Rob Lutes) through the wringer while attempting to have an affair with a secretary (Laura Herbert). The play runs this weekend and the following weekend at the Winchester Old Town Hall, with shows Friday and Saturday at 8 pm, and Sunday matinees at 2 pm. For ticket information call 448-3855. Press Photo—Zabel

Osgoode Ward fighting to avoid bus tax

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

OTTAWA — City of Ottawa council will vote today (April 23) on whether residents in Osgoode Ward and other rural areas will be taxed for bus services they don't receive. The city's transportation committee passed a recommendation on April 16 asking that all Ottawa residents be taxed for public transportation, even if their ward doesn't receive service from OC Transpo.

"This is really out of the blue," said Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson. He said he sees no reason for residents in his ward to be taxed for bus services that aren't provided to them, and that they don't even want.

"We fought like hell a year ago to keep buses out of Greely," said Thompson. Last year it was proposed that OC Transpo should extend a bus route to serve a section of the Village of Greely, and that a block of residents in the village would be taxed for the service. A strong lobby from Osgoode Ward residents kept the bus route out. Similar efforts were successful in Carp, Dunrobin and rural Kanata.

Busing is a contentious issue again because of a recommendation tabled by transportation committee member Jan Harder, councillor for Bell-South Nepean. She lost an attempt to allow some of her rural constituents to opt out of OC Transpo's rural bus service plan, and not be taxed for it. "She couldn't get out, so she said everyone should be put back in," commented Thompson.

There is currently no municipal bus service provided anywhere in Osgoode Ward.

Thompson explained that the rationale for taxing residents in urban Ottawa for buses is that routes are designed to come within five blocks of every residence. Thompson said this doesn't apply in any sense to the villages and hamlets in his ward. "They'd have to drive 10 kilometres just to get to a bus route," he said.

The recommendation to tax rural residents for buses was surprising because the issue of rural busing had not been scheduled for review until early 2004. Thompson said the plan was to give new rural bus routes about a year, and then evaluate how well they are being used.

Thompson said he is taking this latest busing dilemma seriously, leading up to the full council vote. While he said he didn't believe the recommendation would pass, he couldn't be certain. The proposed tax increase for Osgoode Ward residents would be approximately $60 on an average assessment.



Police blotter

Man charged with reckless driving

NORTH STORMONT — Another reason why alcohol and driving don't mix. On the evening of April 17, OPP searched a vehicle parked along County Rd. 43, North Stormont. As a result, open bottles of beer were observed. The driver, Michael Davidson, 21, of Winchester, was charged with having care and control of a motor vehicle with liquor readily available, contrary to the liquor license act of Ontario.

Out-of-control teen charged

NORTH STORMONT — A male teen who lost his cool was arrested by OPP on Monday and charged.

On April 21, police attended a residence on Ouderkirk Rd., in Crysler, in response to an out-of- control male. As a result of this investigation, the young person was charged with assault, mischief and breach of probation. A court date of June 12 has been set.

Credit card fraud

DUNDAS COUNTY — SD&G OPP are presently investigating the theft of numerous credit card slips. Police are advising any businesses taking credit card orders by telephone, for the purchase of building materials and other items, to use caution in doing so. Positive identification of the caller and cardholder and exact location of delivery is recommended in order to avoid any loses. Suspicious activity should be reported. The SD&G OPP Crime Unit is investigating.

Anyone having information with regards to this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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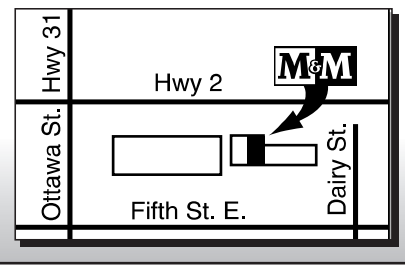

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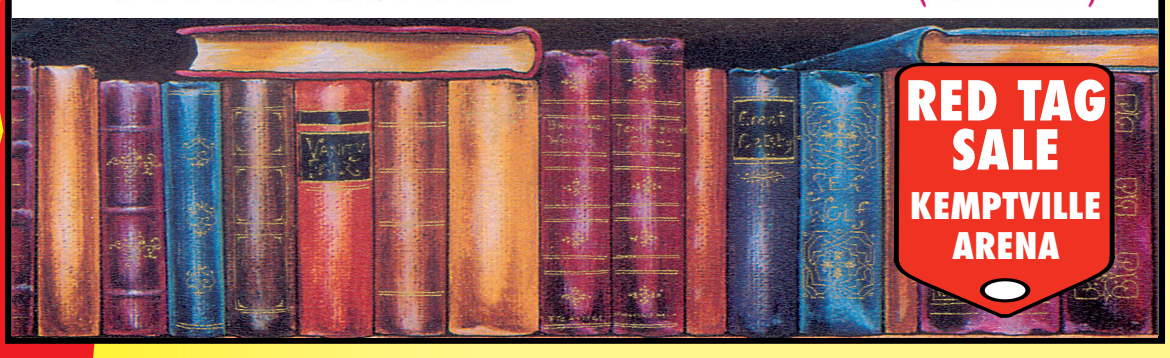

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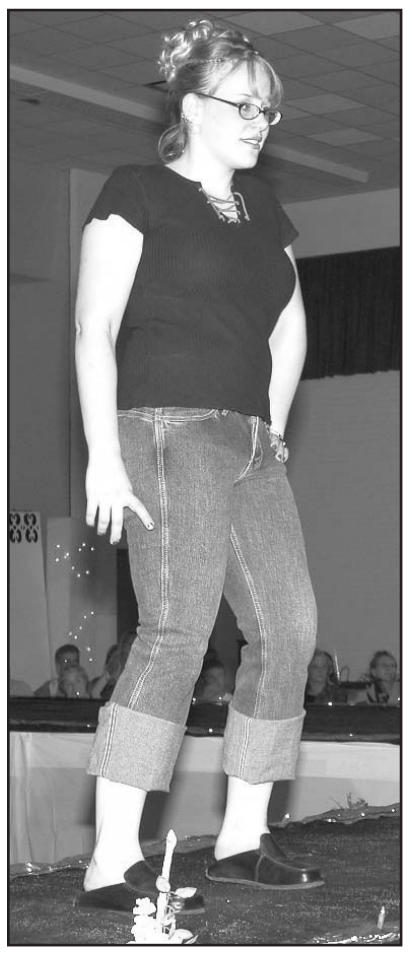
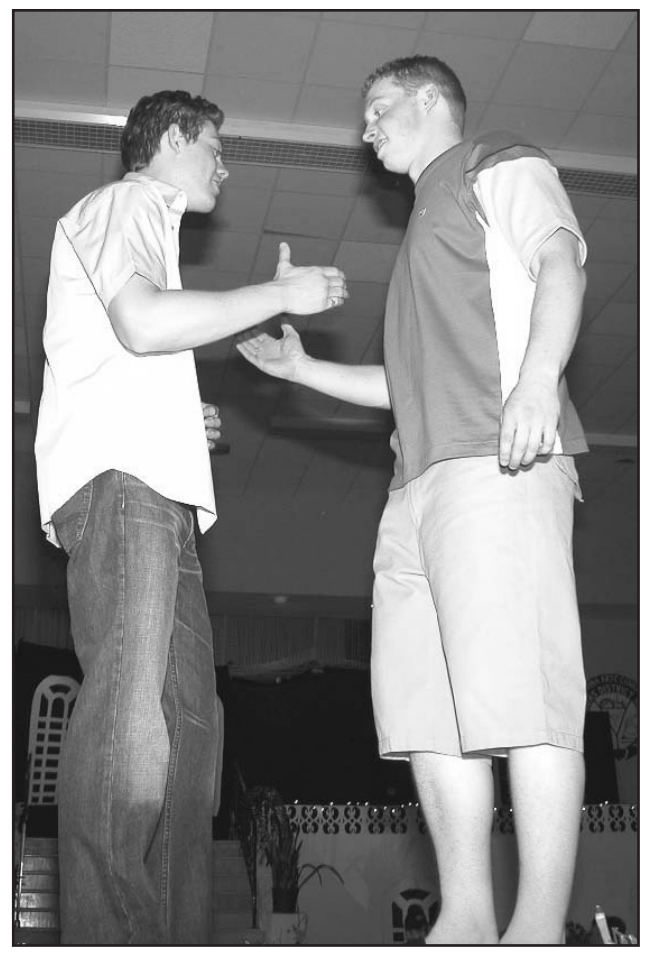


Eelke Van Gerwen



Miranda Douma and Lindsay Johnston



Robert Cooper and Alexander Dyer

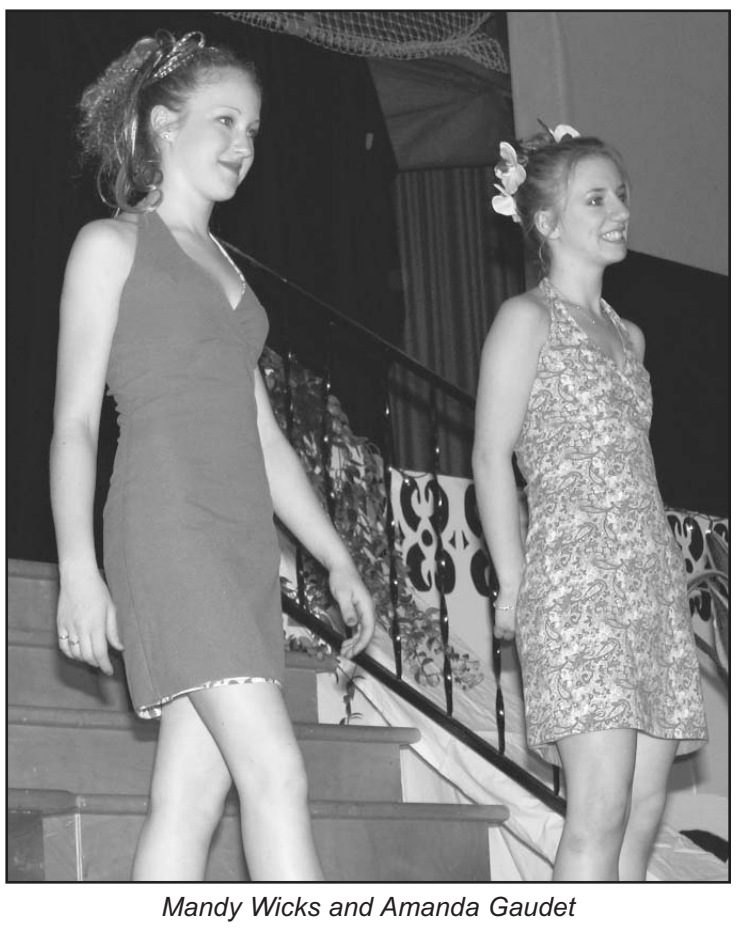


Melanie Flowers



Chelsea Greenough

Stepping into spring



Mandy Wicks and Amanda Gaudet

Although temperatures were unseasonably cold last week, North Dundas District High School students were wearing the latest in spring and summer fashions. On Tuesday (April 15) the NDDHS gym was transformed into "A Secret Garden" for the school's 16th annual fashion show. Organized by student council's Diane Wicks and Kaylee Ahmed, the show is a fundraiser for the prom. Twenty-two students modelled fashions from the CountryBoy, CountryGirl and Country Attic in three shows. Hairstyling was courtesy of Aura Spa in Winchester and makeup was provided by Colleen Read of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

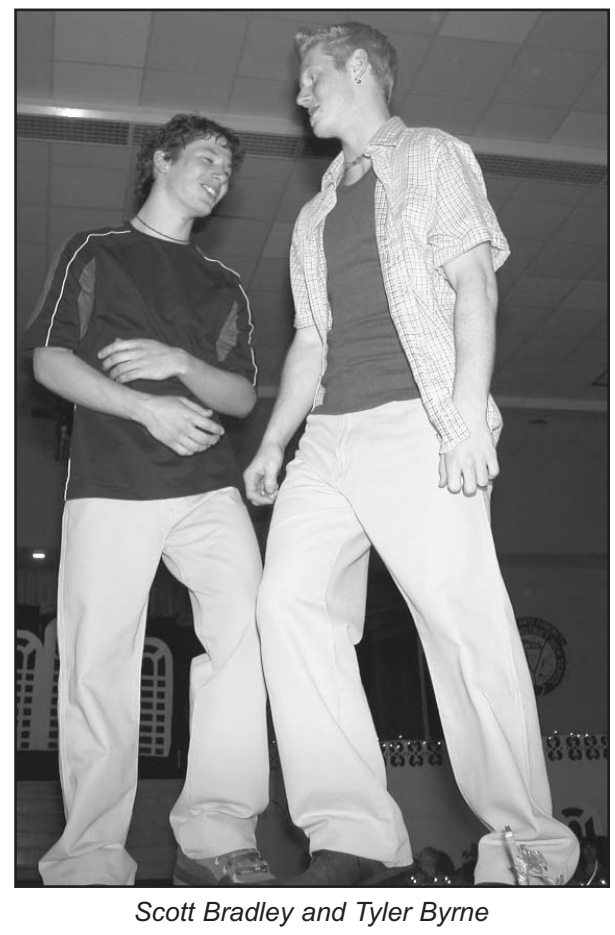
Press Photos
— Johnston



Paul Westenbroek



Shayla Stoodley



Scott Bradley and Tyler Byrne

Tree planting season

BERWICK — After deeper snow and temperatures colder than eastern Ontario has experienced in years, residents can comfort themselves with the knowledge that spring is here.

And what better images to conjure up than ones of planting flowers, gardens and especially trees, says South Nation Conservation forester Josee Brizard, as she prepares for the new season.

For more than a decade, SNC has offered a tree planting program to residents of the watershed and surrounding area. Close to 1.6 million seedlings have been planted in partnership with property owners.

SNC forestry staff is now available to help property owners develop planting plans for this season, Brizard said. Several species of seedlings can be ordered through her office, with advice provided on which are most suitable, depending on local conditions. To ensure the best selection of species, it's advisable to contact SNC the previous summer for planting the following spring, the forester said.

"However, there are still good quantities of conifers available for this season, including red pine, white spruce, cedar and red osier dogwood shrubs."

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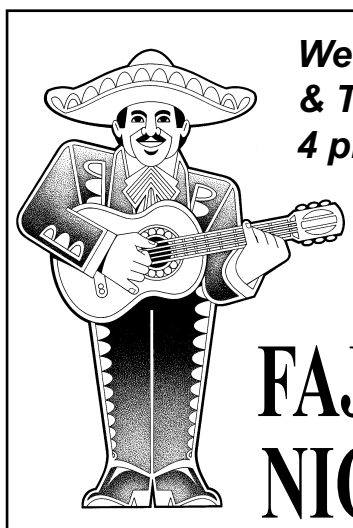

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EDITORIAL

Old children's products create risks

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) plans to create a spectacle on the corner of Main and St. Lawrence streets this Saturday (April 26). EOHU staff plan to build a heap of unsafe children's products that they've deliberately destroyed. The centre of the village will be busy Saturday morning during the annual Winchester Merchants Garage Sale and Sidewalk Sale.

Part of the EOHU's plan in heading up organization of the event is to draw the attention of onlookers. Members of the Winchester Fire Department will be assisting with the collection of unsafe children's products, and may have the jaws of life on hand to add flair to the demolition.

Most wanted at Saturday's collection of hazardous children's products are car seats. With the EOHU, Julie Ethier is emphasizing how a children's car seat or infant carrier is a very high maintenance device. Two weekends ago, OPP officers at a car seat clinic in Chesterville found that only one of more than 20 seats they checked was installed properly. This simply means that parents will be able to increase their kids' safety while in the car, if they pay specific attention to the instructions for installation and maintenance of their specific brand of car seat.

Ethier is also stressing that car seats should be thought of as having expiration dates. Especially in Canada, where the plastic in car seats goes through annual extremes of heat and cold, after only five to 10 years many seats are no longer completely reliable. It's these old seats the EOHU wants to collect and destroy.

Other child products considered hazardous are old cribs and cradles, for risks of suffocation or strangulation. And child walkers are no longer considered to be safe in any respect. These donut-shaped wheeled devices were made to hold the baby in the centre, and let them practise their locomotion before actually learning balance. These items are no longer made. It's been shown by statistics that very young children should be allowed to remain stationary for as long as possible, leaving them extra time to learn how to identify dangers before they start exploring.

Child Safety Week in Dundas County, April 26 to May 2, has been specially timed to begin with the children's products clinic on the day everyone in the village is being encouraged to set some stuff out and hold a yard sale. In the case of older, used children's products, hazards may exists, and some items may be more of a danger than a benefit. If an item isn't accompanied by its original box and instructions, parents may not be completely aware of potential problems. At least, attention should be payed to any labels on a product, which could show expiry dates.

The EOHU isn't encouraging parents to be paranoid about everything in their homes. The intent of the Safe Kids Week event is to encourage consumers to pay special attention in the cases of products that are known to lead to injuries every year. Of course, today's parent wasn't raised at a time when the provincial government encouraged as high a level of danger awareness. The current program only seeks to make children slightly safer, by focusing on a few problem areas.

And old bibs are another thing that people might bring to this weekend's demolition. All infants are subject to choking. The modern advice is that nothing should ever be tied around a baby's neck. The best bibs are fastened with Velcro. "The space-age fastener" is the safest means for securing anything around a baby's neck.

C.Z.



Golf season opened on most Dundas County courses on Saturday (April 19). The ground was wet and carts aren't allowed yet. It was cold and it rained but everyone seemed to enjoy being outdoors.

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2002 BLUE RIBBON

Brimming with life

Shades of Grey
by Lori Gillespie



As my mother says, I am full of life. Brimming, in fact.

Filled with a tiny little life that has taken over my entire body.

It's funny. From the moment you discover that you have that extra little life inside of you, things change forever.

Now, every ache and pain or discomfort that you experience for the next nine months or so can be blamed on the baby.

It's incredible. Who would have thought that such a tiny, helpless being could be responsible for making you ill?

For causing your back to ache?

For keeping you from eating seafood, or even tolerating the thought of seafood?

For making you want to eat spaghetti and meatballs so badly, you'd walk for miles to find some?

For forcing you to never again eat caesar salad, let alone smell it, but crave Subway subs made with chicken and caesar dressing every day? (That guy on TV who lost all that weight on the so-called Subway Diet? He's got nothing on me. I'm the Subway Diet in reverse!)

When I thought I'd dislocated my jaw and ended up with a form of TMJ, the doctor's response was to blame the baby (or at least, the pregnancy). It seemed like a cruel trick that devilish little life inside me was playing — the very week I was finally able to eat again, after months of nausea and walking around with a green complexion, my jaw locked up so that I was stuck eating hot cereal and ice cream for days. Never in my life have I wanted a steak so badly!

The books will tell you that it's all normal. Every bit of it. They also tell you a bunch of other stuff that you might be inclined to follow religiously for about the first week of pregnancy, until you realize that you still have a life to live, despite Baby, and can't stay locked in the house for nine months.

I can still remember a dear friend warning me, "Don't you ever read books when you're pregnant!" Her daughter had recently given birth and was determined to do everything "by the book," much to the horror of the new grandmother, who suddenly realized that everything she had instinctively done to raise her own children was wrong, according to "the books."

But with my nature, nothing could keep me away from the pregnancy books. If you ask DH (still a little Dazed Husband), he'd tell you it's like I was cramming for a final exam. And, in a way, I guess he's right.

I just like to be prepared.

It's also nice to know that what you're experiencing is normal, because, let me tell you, a swift kick to the ribs doesn't exactly feel normal.

But when I'm reading those pregnancy books, I've been known to utter out loud, "Oh, so that weird bodily function is supposed to happen!"

Pregnancy is the most incredible thing that can happen to you. In fact, it's definitely the most incredible thing that my body has ever done. I'm in awe every day as some new development happens to me and my body changes to accommodate this wee life inside me.

Growing? Why, yes I am, quite steadily. And loving every minute of it.

I'm also taking notes and learning patience, tolerance and understanding along the way.

Because, in my developing opinion, pregnancy is just preparation for child-rearing.

Every pain and ache, each annoying side-effect — from nausea to food aversions to cravings to sleepless nights — and all the absolute joys and wonders that come with pregnancy . . . I'll be ready for them all when it comes to raising our Lightbulb.

It's just the mood swings that bother me. But I suppose that's merely preparation for raising a teenager.

1923

A harsh warning was issued by the Winchester magistrate to automobile drivers who exceeded the speed limit. The warning was that any infraction would be "severely dealt with." Municipal regulations on turning around the guide post at the corner of St. Lawrence and Main streets were to be enforced with fines. Any driver messing with or driving up against the post would also be "severely dealt with." Other laws included a ban on riding bicycles on sidewalks, where fines would be handed out by police officers on patrol.

This week in...
by Gerrit Bosma



1933

A fire destroyed the frame of a house on Ottawa Street owned by George Barkley. The house was vacant for two weeks, but the furnishings were still inside. Barkley was getting ready to move the items to his new place in Ottawa. No person was in the home at the time and no fire was said to have been set in the stoves. Defective electric wiring was believed to have been the cause of the blaze. Barkley's loss was estimated at $1,000 and was only partly covered by insurance.

1943

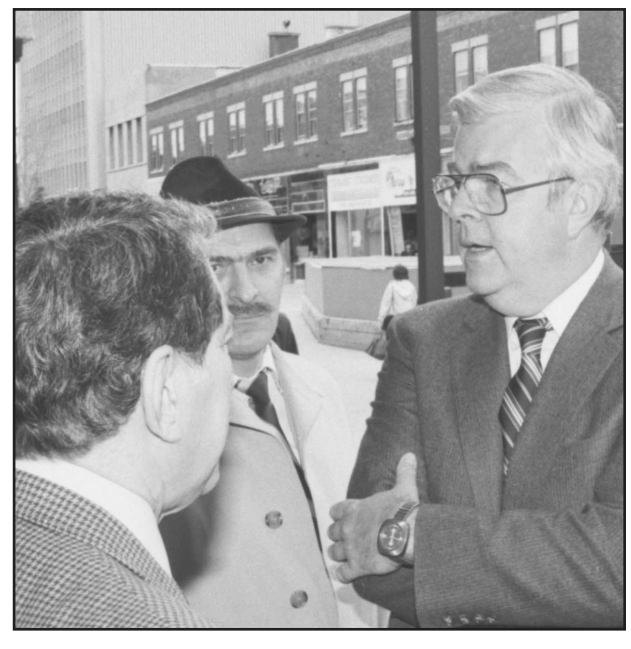
The Canadian Reserve Army warned they needed to meet an extremely plausible threat of being attacked at home. Due to its large arsenal of supplies and munitions, Canada was seen to be an open target. Major General B.W. Browne said Canadian forces must contain and destroy any forces which attack North America. Browne told a crowd in Toronto that "We forgot that the price of peace will always be eternal vigilance and practical preparedness." (Have we not heard something similar in 2003?)

1963

A car crash on a county road junction north of Inkerman left 13-year-old Kenney Allison dead. Allison, of Inkerman, was killed instantly at about 8 pm, when the car he was a passenger in collided with another vehicle. Four others were injured, one seriously, in the tragic accident. The 1963 Volkswagen was driven by Allison's cousin on their way to pick up truck parts. All in the Volkswagen were thrown from the car. Allison was survived by his parents and one sister.

1973

The Winchester Golden Years society was discussed and planned for the first time. Winchester councillor Howard Manchester said that it had long been apparent "that the village needs a senior citizens' organization." He said the community had done much to provide recreation and accommodate the young, but had forgotten the elders of the community. Thus, he said it was time to support a group and tap into federal funding from the "New Horizons" grant. Several retired residents in the community agreed to act as an executive.



Newfoundland MP John Crosbie spoke to members of the Stormont-Dundas PC Association in Cornwall while campaigning for the federal Tory leadership.

1983

Federal Tory leadership campaign hopefuls Joe Clark and John Crosbie hit the main streets of Cornwall before addressing the Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association. Crosbie, the charismatic Newfoundlander, vowed to make the economy the nation's number one priority, also calling it Canada's biggest problem. Ironically, Crosbie also took a tough stand on improving Canadian-American relations for Canada's survival. He predicted tariffs would vanish by 1987 and backed up his statements by saying they were not "pro-American, but pro-Canadian." Former Prime Minister Clark, meanwhile, warned that disunity was the PC's fiercest enemy. Clark said the "country can't stand the risk" of another Liberal government and urged local party members to stand behind the leader who was eventually elected.

1993

Despite wide rumours of the NDP government closing the Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Winchester, an OMAF spokesperson confirmed it would remain open. Winchester reeve Bruce Kerr had placed numerous calls to provincial officials, but couldn't confirm the office's future.

Romanian mission to nurture infants with human contact

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

METCALFE — At the end of June, Metcalfe resident Andrea Lee will be travelling to Romania to spend a month volunteering at an orphanage. Romania is among the poorest countries in Eastern Europe, and since 1991 has suffered beside other former Soviet countries from economic problems and a lack of social services. Lee's job will be to provide nurturing for children under three years of age who have been abandoned by their parents.

Lee will be part of a team of six Canadians spending July working with children at the Craiova Residential Care Centre. The project is organized by World Vision. Romania is bordered by Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Ukraine, and Craiova is one of three major cities in the country. Poverty is a chronic problem in these urban areas. Lee said the majority of the babies at the orphanage she'll be working at were abandoned on the doorstep.

"For a while I've been interested in trying to find some international volunteer project to take part in," said Lee. "The World Vision project to Romania sounded like a really good cause, that was right up my ally." She is currently working as an elementary school supply teacher for the Upper Canada District School Board and the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board.

While in Romania, Lee will be sharing an apartment in Craiova with her five other Canadian team mates. She doesn't know any of them and will meet them when she arrives. The only additional information Lee knows about her lodgings is that they will offer "basic Canadian standards," and are a 40-minute walk from the orphanage. The volunteer program is entirely organized by World Vision.

World Vision is an international Christian humanitarian relief and development organization, working to supply care, education and training to people living in poverty. World Vision Canada is currently organizing an ongoing volunteer mission to Romania. Six-person teams of volunteers are being sent on a monthly rotation.

Following Romanian independence in 1991, World Vision quickly identified orphanages in the country as facilities in need of assistance. At first, the organization supplied nurses and doctors, as well as psychologists. Facilities in Romania for orphaned children are now operational and supply basic standards of living. What's missing is contact with caregivers, and 50 per cent of the children who grow up in these institutions suffer delayed emotional and social development. There are an estimated 100,000 children in Romanian orphanages.

Lee doesn't speak Romanian and doesn't have many details on what her job requirements will be when she arrives in Craiova. "I'm going there to love babies," she said. After applying to World Vision at the end of February, Lee was quickly accepted to the Romanian program following an interview at the World Vision Canada office in Toronto. No special training is required. Lee's main purpose will be to provide human contact to newborns and toddlers.

"I'm going to cuddle them, sing to them, feed them, take them to the park, all the things that little kids need," said Lee. She'll be working at the orphanage six days a week while she's in Craiova.

Although the mission to the Romanian orphanage is organized by World Vision, the costs involved in sending people to volunteer there aren't covered by the charity. Lee is in the process of raising the $3,900 she needs to cover the cost of her transportation and lodging. On top of that, she'll only receive one meal a day at the orphanage and will have to provide the rest of her food herself.

Lee is in the process of canvassing the local business community for donations to support her volunteer effort. She's also planning a garage sale in Metcalfe this coming Saturday as a fundraiser for her project.

One of the reasons Lee is so passionate about her mission to Romania is that she is currently sponsoring a child there. Irinel Marinel is a kindergarten student who lives with relatives because his parents abandoned their family some time ago. Although the relatives are willing to keep him, they aren't fully able to provide for the child.



Metcalfe resident Andrea Lee will be spending the month of July volunteering at an orphanage in Romania. Babies who have been abandoned in orphanages have their basic needs met, but lack simple human contact such as being held. Lee is already sponsoring an eight-year-old Romanian child, Irinel Marinel (inset), through World Vision Canada. Her support allows him to live with relatives instead of being left in an orphanage. She plans to meet the boy while she's in Romania.
Press Photo — Zabel

For $31 per month, Lee is helping to support the boy through World Vision's community development program. Without the added assistance, Marinel would probably be in one of Romania's over-taxed orphanages. Lee knows almost nothing about the boy except that he likes animals and drawing. She does have an address, however, and plans to meet him. Lee said that if anyone in the area would like to sponsor a Romanian child through World Vision, she would be happy to make contact with the child while she's there.

Lee wanted to thank Hicks Insurance in Metcalfe and Metcalfe Pizza for their pledges. She can be contacted at PO Box 248, Vernon, K0A 3J0, or by e-mail: Romania_03@hotmail.com. She hopes to soon launch a Web site to track her journey at www.travelpod.com\andrea.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Walter Lynett

After Easter

The church scene has quieted down somewhat here in South Mountain, but in Jerusalem there is still a beehive of activity. It's still Easter Sunday there and it is evening. Things are far from peaceful. The boys in the Upper Room are in a state of turmoil.

That bothersome lady from Magdala claims she has not only seen their crucified Master — she has actually talked with Him. John is sitting in the room, apart from the angry and confused guys who cannot decide to stay for more, or pack it all in. John is still pondering on words spoken by His beloved Master during that awful and awesome scene on Golgotha. He is sure he has been entrusted with the care of His mother Mary, but she is nowhere to be seen. He also recalls, prior to the terrible debacle, that Jesus had said He was going to die in order to enter into glory. Whatever that meant, John wishes the other guys would settle down and shut up.

They're giving poor Peter an awful hard time and somehow how Peter doesn't have the heart to fight back. He's in a maze of misgivings and doesn't know what move to make anymore. Two of the boys have already left, and Thomas has also high-tailed it to some quiet spot where he can rationalize out the whole fiasco.

John is now experiencing a "closeness" of his beloved Master and friends. He is beginning to believe the impossible, when all of a sudden, Jesus bursts into the room without opening the locked door. The clamor of the others suddenly subsides when their eyes tell them that the woman from Magdala was right. Had to be a ghost. They were reacting with a mixture of fear and joy. It was great just to have His ghost around.

Then the bomb-shell struck their sensibilities — He begins to speak to them, not with angry scolding for their desertion when the chips were down. No, the Master is speaking words of reassurance: "Peace be with you." Then He shows them the marks of His crucifixion and repeats those wonderful words, "Peace be with you, as the Father has sent me, so I send you." Then He breathes on them says, "Receive the Holy Spirit.

Peter is really shocked at these words. Surely He cannot be talking like this to me after the way I betrayed Him. Peter begins to react with a joy he never experienced before when he hears his Master continue — "If you retain the sins of any, they are retained." Peter is about to put his foot into his mouth again by remonstrating with Jesus, but Jesus spares him the blunder; Jesus is gone.

Then the boys who had taken off came back and reported they had met Jesus when they encountered Him on the road to Emmaus.

Too bad Tom had left. Then they prayed that Tom might return and receive the Good News. And Tom did come back.

It's so important for us "to come back."

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

OBITUARIES

Joseph McMillan

Joseph "Hyndman" McMillan of Williamsburg died on April 15, 2003 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 92.

He was born in Williamsburg on Oct. 30, 1910 to the late William "Arthur" McMillan and Anne (nee Shaw).

He married the late Beatrice McMillan (nee Whittle) in Iroquois on Oct. 30, 1934 in Iroquois.

He was a retired farmer who took great pride in his purebred Holstein dairy cattle. He was born on the farm in Elma which was a Crown grant to his McMillan ancestors. He was raised on the farm and lived there. In 1991 he moved to the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg.

Mr. McMillan is survived by children John (Marian) of Chesterville and Mary (Gordon) Whittaker of Iroquois. He was predeceased by infant son William Arthur Richard, daughter Martha Ann, brother Hugh and sisters Martha Black and Retta Carkner.

He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Catherine Van Vliet, Tracy Ahern, Michael Whittaker and great-grandchildren Emma, William, Annie and Amelia. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Friends and relatives will remember Hyndman for his hospitality, kindness and keen sense of humor. He was a member of the Elma United Church.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on April 16. The funeral was at the funeral home on April 17 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Johnny Whitteker, Ferneley Johnston, Gerald McMillan, John Dalrymple, Bert Loucks and Allan MacKenzie.



Renewing the Vision

The staff at the Nestlé Canada factory in Chesterville has pledged $78,756 over the next five years to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. In 2003 alone, members of CAW Local 488 have pledged $31,215 through payroll deductions, and Nestlé Chesterville has added $10,000. Campaign representative Betty Vanden Bosch (right) accepted the donation on April 16 from factory manager Marcia Dion (left), union executive member Carolyn Ducolon, Nestlé campaign co-ordinator Angela Crispim, and union executive member Neil Beckstead.
Press Photo — Zabel

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NEW! 2003 Ranger S.Cab Edge ..... SELLING PRICE! $23,320
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NEW! 2003 Ford Escape XLT 4x4 ..... PRICED TO SELL! $29,913
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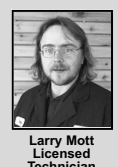
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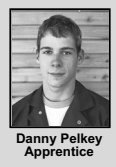
Licensed Technician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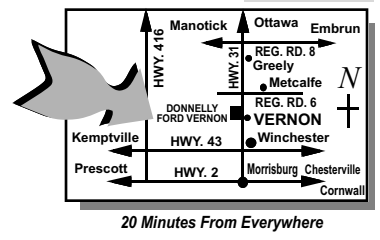

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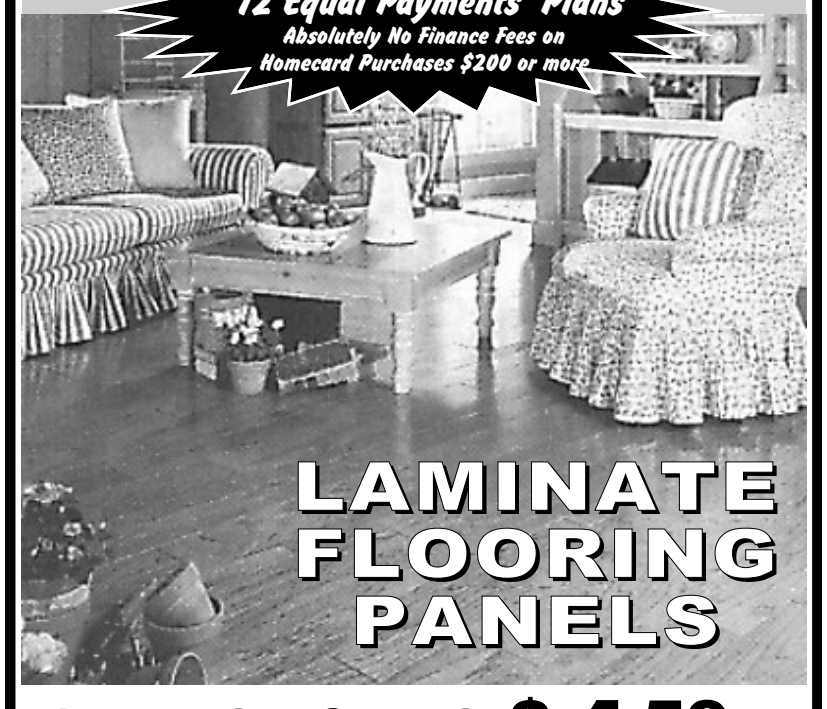

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NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

April 27-May 3, 2003

THE VALUE OF ONE, THE POWER OF MANY

Experience matters - and this year's National Volunteer Week is highlighting how many Canadians, whether they're 15 or 55, are turning to volunteering as a way to gain - and give - the benefits of experience.

Older adults have a lifetime of knowledge and skills to share as they move from the workplace to retirement. For many newly-retired people, volunteering helps make the transition a positive experience by helping them to create and maintain relationships, use their valuable skills, give back to their communities and mentor others.

Younger people are volunteering to gain experience as they, in turn, transition from school to the workplace, or from high school to higher education. The 2000 National Survey on Giving, Volunteering and Participating indicates that 78% of youth looking for work felt that volunteering would help them get a job.

Employers have increasingly recognized how volunteer experience can make for a happier and better-trained workforce: the same survey indicates that more than a quarter of Canadian volunteers report that their employer now lets them modify their work hours in order to volunteer.



Why is National Volunteer Week important?

National Volunteer Week is significant because the work of volunteers impacts virtually every aspect of society, including health, education, social services, youth, culture, sports and recreation, the arts, and the environment.

The week is also important because it helps many agencies recruit new volunteers and retain those who are already involved.

What are the objectives of the Week?

The objectives of National Volunteer Week are two-fold:

- To raise awareness about the vital contribution volunteers make and continue to make to Canadian communities and to society as a whole.
- To thank and honour Canada's past and present volunteers.

Who participates in the Week?

During this special week, over 5000 local community agencies and volunteer centres across Canada organize special events, and this number is rapidly growing.

An increasing number of members from the government, corporate, and voluntary sectors get involved each year, while a growing number of schools, hospitals, and municipalities are setting up recognition programs. Media are highly interested in National Volunteer Week, providing local print and broadcast coverage of events. Many members of the media also get directly involved in the Week's activities as supporters or as volunteers.

How did the Week begin?

National Volunteer Week was first proclaimed in 1943. In Montréal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Vancouver, Women's Voluntary Services organized special events to draw the public's attention to the vital contribution women made to the war effort on the home front.

In the late 1960s, the idea of a designated week to honour volunteers was revived, and the focus was broadened to include all community volunteers. With local volunteers centres taking the lead, this special week grew in importance during the 1970s and 1980s and continues to this day.

How can I get involved?

If you would like to volunteer during National Volunteer Week, contact your local volunteer centre.

For more information please contact:
Simone Dolan
Volunteer Canada
330 Gilmour Street
Ottawa, ON, K2P 0P6
Tel: (800) 670-0401 / (613) 231-4371 ext. 231
Fax: (613) 231-6725
Email: sdolan@volunteer.ca

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Williamsburg • 535-2924

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Karen Jones, *Administrator*
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Chesterville and District Agricultural Society
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Musicians enjoy memorable British welcome

by Stephanie Crump

MAPLE RIDGE — During March Break last month, the senior band from North Dundas District High School had the very memorable opportunity to tour through England for 10 days. Not only did we get to see much of what England has to offer, but also to absorb the true British lifestyle by staying with host families.

Our journey began on March 10, when we all gathered at NDDHS. After saying goodbye to our friends and family members, 48 students and supervisors assembled on the bus that departed for Dorval airport in Montréal. We arrived at about 2:30 pm and waited patiently while endless errands were organized.

We boarded the British Airways plane at about 7 pm for our non-stop six-hour flight to Heathrow Airport in England. We arrived on English soil, (literally, considering they had no snow) with an outdoor temperature of 7 C at approximately 7 am, with the time change. Despite the fact that it was 2 am back in Winchester and Chesterville, the students were, needless to say quite exhausted; however, sleeping immediately was out of the question.

The majority of students were running on pure adrenaline throughout the trip. Our days were packed with interesting and educational activities with little time for rest. Later that first morning, after we retrieved all of our luggage including our instruments, we boarded the coach which we soon discovered would become a very familiar sight.

We toured through hills and beautiful countryside until we arrived at Stratford. There we toured in small groups and discovered interesting shops, statues (including that of Shakespeare) and learned a lot of new English traits and skills, including how to spend our pounds and pence with some confidence.

We departed Stratford for yet another interesting coach ride to the Dudley Music Centre where, for the first time, we met our Dudley host families, with whom we would be staying with for seven nights. The experiences with our hosts varied, considering that some students stayed with other band members while others stayed by themselves. Either way, the British daily life was introduced to us all.

On March 12, the band arrived at the Dudley Music Centre and departed for the first performance at a school. Although this performance wasn't our best, we played with enthusiasm and the children enjoyed the concert, as well as having Canadian guests, as did practically every British person that we had met.

After the performance we went to the Black Country Museum, which was something like Upper Canada Village, except it doesn't focus on the agricultural, but instead the industrial aspects of Black Country. This visit was complete with a mine tour, a tram ride and a boat tour through tunnels where you could "leg" (push the boat through the water by pushing against the walls of the tunnel pathway) and observe the calcium and limestone deposits located in the cavern walls and in the tunnels.

Our host families picked us up at the museum later that day and we had the night to entertain our hosts with facts about home and ourselves, and they did the same. The following morning, the students arrived once again at the music centre and enjoyed (considering the majority of people slept) yet another coach ride. In Hilcrest we performed again to very enthusiastic students.



North Dundas District High School band members were received with great hospitality during their stay in Dudley, England in March. The city's deputy-mayor had her picture taken with band members Stephanie Crump (left) and Robyn Carriere. The photo appeared in the *Stourbridge Express and Star* on March 15.

We departed for Warwick Castle, where we had plenty of time (but I'm sure could have spent more) to tour the castle grounds and all that they offered, including dungeons, torture chambers, rose and peacock gardens, a water mill, an armory and weaponry, and of course, the castle with its courtyard and towers.

Friday morning, we were up (once again) bright and early, dressed in our best to meet the deputy-mayor of Dudley, Rosemary Tomkinson. When we arrived we were treated to orange juice, tea, coffee and cookies. We were introduced to the deputy-mayor and she gave us a tour of her office, followed by having a few students pose for photos with her, which appeared in the Dudley paper the following day.

From there we went to the Dudley Zoo, located in an area where ruins remain of an old castle, then on to Mayhill Mall, a very large mall in the centre of Dudley, where we souvenir shopped. We were collected by our host families and spent the remainder of the afternoon with them. That evening we all attended a Ceildh party, which is based around Irish square dancing. It was held at the Dudley Music Centre and every band member attended, as well as our host families.

Some people were dressed with sparkling cowboy hats, jeans, and were dancing in bare feet, which was very entertaining. Eventually, Saturday came, and the majority of the group was content to realize that finally they could sleep in! Until, that is, we had to get ready to play in a public performance at the Netherton Arts Centre (NAC) in Dudley. The deputy-mayor of Dudley came to watch our performance. That evening some events were organised. There was a farewell party held at one of the hosts' homes that some students attended, others went to Laser Quest, and others spent the evening with their hosts.

On March 16, our group didn't have specific plans; however, it wasn't a day off. Many host families took their Canadian guests to interesting places in Dudley, around Dudley, and even places hours away. Some students went to see Stonehenge, Buckingham Palace, the Cadbury factory or the Red Glass House, and a group of students went to Birmingham by train. This day gave the students the opportunity to relax a little bit and learn more about the people they were with, whether it was our hosts, or people from the school.

On Monday, we all met up again at the DMC at 7 am, and boarded the bus to depart for London. After four hours of driving, we spent the remainder of the day with various activities and seeing various sites. We kept our cameras continuously on hand, as we saw many famous buildings and structures, including the Parliament Buildings, Big Ben Tower, the Millennium Wheel, and the Hard Rock Café. We drove by Buckingham Palace and Piccadilly Theatre, as well as many other well known sights and places.

We even took a boat tour down the Thames River and underneath the London Bridge. There we exited the boat and toured the premises that contained the Crown Jewels, watched videos of the Queen's coronation and saw all that the Tower of London had to offer.

On Tuesday morning everyone had to gather their belongings from their host families' homes, as it would be the last time that we would be there. It was difficult to believe that we had already been in Dudley, let alone England, for an entire week. A few tears were shed as everyone departed these generous and simply wonderful families, who had accepted us into their homes and gave us a remarkable sense of British life, which wouldn't have been offered staying anywhere else. It was truly a unique experience, and gave us much more than we could have ever anticipated. For the last time we assembled on our bus, and waved goodbye frantically to our new friends, our new British families.

We drove to Truro where we were introduced to our second host families. We spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights with our new hosts, who live in the country rather than a town. On our way to the Cornwall area, we stopped at the Roman Baths. There we observed the statues, carvings, ruins and artifacts with keen interest.

After lunch we left for Truro and spent Tuesday night introducing ourselves to our new hosts. We woke up bright and early to assemble at the Truro Music Centre, boarded our bus, and drove, seemingly endlessly, to a beach. There, many of the students ran, and some even swam in the 6 C Atlantic Ocean. Bear in mind that it's spring, and we were swimming in numbing water. Although we got some peculiar looks, it was an opportunity which many just couldn't pass up.

At Tintagel there were many ruins which are believed to be the remainders of the village and castle that was occupied by King Arthur. After climbing many, many stairs, we were back on the bus that drove us to where our last performance would be that evening.

We were putting on our last performance in a cavern, which is now a performance hall. The cave is 200 years old and had been used for mining until 1903, then in the First World War it was used for storing rum. Of course all of the rum is gone, and a stage and chairs fill up the larger section of the hall, but you can also tour around a closed-off area and see a 30-foot-deep underground lake which is so clean you can see the bottom.

We played our last performance, and probably one of our best, for the audience, following a performance by one of Truro's bands. Depending on the distance from the cavern to our host homes, everyone got home at different times. However, we all had to wake up early to meet back at the music centre bright and early — for the last time. From the music centre, where we said goodbye to our host families, we drove to Heathrow Airport where we boarded the plane around 3 pm.

We flew back, taking less time than on the way there by about a half hour, and arrived in Dorval at 5:30 pm. We gathered our luggage and loaded it on a school bus in the rain. We drove back to NDDHS where our families were anxiously awaiting our arrival. With our souvenirs in hand, and heads full of experiences, we were glad to once again be back on Canadian snow. This trip was truly a once in a lifetime experience and there are so many people to say "Cheers" to for making this possible.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to our supervisors: Mr. Prest, Mr. Lepage, Alice Douma, Donald Hoople and the McGlashans. Thank you to all of the students who made this trip as wonderful as it was with their positive attitudes, even after long days and early mornings. Finally, I would like to thank all of the host families for their generosity that made the trip possible.



Literacy in the bag

As part of Canada's Book Week to promote literacy, students at Inkerman Public School did book reports in which they listed characters, wrote summaries and gave a rating. The Grade 1 to Grade 6 classes did the reports on paper grocery bags donated by Andy's Foodland. The school gave back the paper bags decorated with illustrations and the wisdom of a particular book. Presenting the reports to Andy Hamel (Foodland operator), at the grocery store on April 17 were: from left, (in front) Casey Havekes and Dawson Fawcett. In middle, Jonathan Thompson, Andrian Lee, Marije Breteler and Dara Bowie. In back, Hamel and Inkerman Public principal Mrs. Hunter. Press Photo — Bosma

Have breakfast with John Baird

MORRISBURG — Minister of Energy John Baird will be the guest of honor at a breakfast hosted by Todd Lalonde and the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Progressive Conservative Riding Association.

The event for party members and supporters will be held next Monday (April 28) at 7:30 am in Morrisburg at the McIntosh Inn.

Elected to the legislature in 1995, Baird is the MPP for Nepean-Carleton. He is also Deputy House Leader and Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs.

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2002 Sunfire GT, 2 dr., silver, fully equipped including power sunroof, 26,700 kms. Sale priced $16,900.
2002 Lesabre, 4 dr., bronzemist, fully equipped, cloth interior, 23,500 kms. Sale Priced $25,900.
2002 Century (6 to choose) beige, charcoal, silver, maroon & white, all fully equipped, power seat & more, from 7,900-28,600 kms. Sale Priced from $19,195.
2002 Intrigue (4 to choose) maroon, silver, teal, dark blue & white, all fully equipped including power seat, fold down back seat & more, 18,000-28,500 kms. Sale Priced from $17,895.
2002 Grand Prix SE & GT (3 to choose) fully equipped, buckets, power seat, CDs & more, 17,000-30,000 kms. Sale priced from $18,395.
2002 Alero GL, (3 to choose) 4 dr., green, red & silver, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 19,000-26,600 kms. Sale Priced from $17,595.
2002 Cavalier VLX (8 to choose), 4 dr., red & sandrift, well equipped, 15,000 & 38,000 kms. Sale Priced from $12,895.
2002 Grand Am, 4 dr. (3 to choose), maroon, teal & green, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 29,000 & 34,500 kms. Sale Priced from $17,495.
2002 Impala, (2 to choose) green & black, fully equipped, custom trim, power seat & more, 19,000 to 31,000 kms. Sale Priced from $19,495.
2002 Malibu, (3 to choose) 4 dr., V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt, cruise, CD, alum. wheels, rear spoiler & more, 17,000-24,000 kms. Sale Priced from $16,895.
2001 Malibu, white, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, fully equipped, 41,000 kms. Sale Priced $13,195 SOLD
2001 Impala, sandrift, deluxe interior, dual power seats, 3.8V6, aluminum wheels, fully equipped, 40,000 kms. Sale Priced $19,995.
2001 Intrigue GX, bronzemist, fully equipped, 33,000 kms. Sale Priced $15,995. SOLD
2001 Malibu LS, silver, fully equipped, leather interior, power sunroof, only 16,000 kms. Sale Priced $17,900.
2001 Aurora, black, 4.0L V-8, fully equipped, 22,000 kms. Sale Priced $29,700.
2001 Alero GL, 4 dr., bronzemist, V6, auto., air, power seats, alum. wheels, rear spoiler, fully equipped, 39,000 kms. Sale Priced $14,995. SOLD
2000 Sunfire, 2 dr., black, auto., air, CD, rear spoiler & more, 43,500 kms. Sale Priced $11,295. SOLD
2000 Cavalier, 4 dr., sandrift, auto., air, cassette, tilt & cruise, keyless entry, rear spoiler & more, only 29,000 kms. Sale Priced $11,995.
2000 Grand Prix GT, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, cloth buckets, power sunroof, chrome wheels & more, 61,700 kms. Sale Priced $19,495. SOLD
2000 Intrigue GX, 4 dr., fully equipped, rear spoiler, remote start & more, 55,600 kms. Sale Priced $14,995. SOLD

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2002 Blazer LT 4x4, 4 dr., pewter, leather interior, dual heated seats, power sunroof, side steps & more, 34,000 kms. Sale Priced $27,700
2002 Aztek (3 to choose), front wheel drive & AWD, white & black, well equipped, aluminum wheels, CD, p.w., p.d.l., & more, from 11,000 to 31,000 kms. Sale Priced FWD from $20,395, AWD $24,800.
2002 Montana Ext. & Regular, (3 to choose) 8 pass., front & rear air, well equipped, from 16,000 to 28,000 kms. Sale Priced Reg. W.B. $22,500, Ext. W.B. from $24,200.
2002 Venture Ext & Regular, (3 to choose, black, bronzemist & teal, 7 & 8 pass seating, front & rear air on ext. models, well equipped, from 16,000 to 32,000 kms. Sale Priced Reg. W.B. $20,995, Ext. W.B. $20,495.
2002 Tracker LXT, 4x4, 4 dr., maroon & silver, automatic, cruise control, CD, cladding pkg., aluminum wheels & more, only 4,200 kms. Sale Priced $17,795.
2002 Chev Silverado LT Ext. Cab 4x4, 4 dr., blue, 5.3 V8, leather interior, "ON" STAR, fully equipped, only 14,000 kms. Sale Priced $38,500.
2002 Buick Rendezvous white, fully equipped, 22,000 kms. Sale Priced $25,495.
2001 GMC SL Pickup, V8, auto., air, bedliner & more, 56,700 kms. Sale Priced $18,800.
2001 Tracker LXT 4x4, 4 dr., red, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt & cruise, well equipped, 51,000 kms. Sale Priced $16,495.
2001 Chevy Pickup Stepside, Short Box, black, V6, auto., air, 5 speed, trailer pkg. & more, 20,000 kms. Sale Priced $16,995.
2000 Venture & Montana, 4 dr., reg. wheel base (2 to choose, blue & silver, well equipped, 63,000 & 71,000 kms. Sale Priced from $14,895.
2000 Chev Silverado LS Ext. S/B Pickup, 2x2, blue & pewter, 4.8L V8, auto., air, fully equipped, fibreglass running boards, 59,700 kms. Sale Priced $23,800.
1999 Suburban LT 4x4, pewter, leather interior, front & rear air, running boards, 7.4L V8, fully equipped, 58,000 kms. Sale Priced $29,500.
1999 Silhouette GLS Ext., dk. teal, fully equipped, quad captain leather seats, 82,000 kms. Sale priced $17,495.

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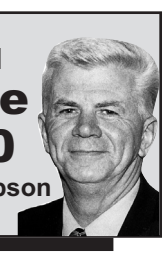
Recreational soccer planned for summer



METCALFE–Suzanne Hendrikx, the dedicated mom and community worker, is on a mission. She is interested in providing soccer to those children who want to play in an inexpensive, recreational grouping. Families would pay $10 and they must provide cleats, shin pads and a soccer ball for each child. The ages will be from 5-12 years old by the end of the year. Registration will take place on April 26 at the Kenmore Ball Park from 10 am-12 noon. Any high school students who wish to volunteer their time as an assistant coach or referee can use their time towards their volunteer hours. The soccer season will run from the beginning of June to the end of July on Tuesday nights from 7-8 pm. Call Suzanne at 821-2729 for more information.

Ottawa Ringette Association's Junior AA's make it to the Nationals: After winning the Provincials the Ottawa Ringette Association's Junior AAs left for the Nationals in Waterloo in April. In an extremely hard fought game, the last of 10, the team lost by a single goal (6-5) against the talented Manitoba Juniors. The game against Alberta for the silver medal was great too. Following is a list of the players: Meghan Penner (Osgoode Ward), Carrie Lugg, Jessica Neale, Ashley Eckford, Brianna Thompson, Kelly Bateman, Kyrie Love, Madeleine Goldsmith, Julie Castonguay, Sarah Waddell, Kathryn Christie, Samantha Goodman and Janis Weir; goalies: Trina Butler and Chloe Gervais. For the Nationals they also picked up two girls: Miranda Klumper (Pickering) and France Lalonde (Gloucester); Coaches: Dave Mainwood (head), Richard Robert, Al Bateman, Linda Lugg (manager). Meghan Penner, a resident of Osgoode Ward, started out her ringette career with the Metcalfe Ringette Association

POLITICAL NEWS

Bus Tax For All Osgoode Ward Residents: (BUT NO BUSES) Yes, this was a Recommendation from the City Transportation Committee on Thursday, April 16. This report goes to full Council on Wed., April 23.

The motion put forward by Councillor Harder would see all of Osgoode Ward be charged a Rural Transportation Tax, but there would be no buses to any of Osgoode Ward.

This is one of the most bizarre concepts I have every encountered. Please e-mail the following members of the Committee, who supported this motion, to stop this ridiculous recommendation.
Jan.Harder@ottawa.ca
Madeleine.Meilleur@ottawa.ca
Jacques.Legendre@ottawa.ca
Jacques.Legendre@ottawa.ca
Rainer.Bloess@ottawa.ca
Clive.Doucet@ottawa.ca

and cc. The Mayor – Bob.Chiarelli@ottawa.ca

These two members of the committee were absent:
Alex.Munter@ottawa.ca
Elisabeth.Arnold@ottawa.ca

These members of the committee did not support this motion:
Peter.Hume@ottawa.ca
Phil.McNeely@ottawa.ca

Contact other members of Council if you wish:
Dwight.Eastman@ottawa.ca
Janet.Stavinga@ottawa.ca
Alex.Cullen@ottawa.ca
Rick.Chiarelli@ottawa.ca
Gord.Hunter@ottawa.ca
Diane.Deans@ottawa.ca
Michel.Bellemare@ottawa.ca
Shawn.Little@ottawa.ca
Wendy.Stewart@ottawa.ca
Glenn.Brooks@ottawa.ca

Closing of Albion Road: City Council has approved plans to close Albion Road at Lester Road to all north bound and south bound traffic. Plans are to force travellers heading north on Albion to make a right or left turn at the Lester Road intersection. You will no longer be able to continue through this intersection to Bank Street. As well, southbound traffic from Bank Street on Albion will only have the option of turning right onto Lester Road.

This would have a very major impact on the travel patterns on many, many people from Osgoode Ward and other areas. I am asking anyone who is opposed to this decision to email Anne-Marie.Faubert-Preston@ottawa.ca or call our office at 580-2424 ext. 30228, so that we can compile a list of people to help us overturn this decision. Please include your name and phone number when you notify us.

4th Annual Osgoode Free CPR/First Aid Mass Training: This event is sponsored by Ottawa Emergency Medical Services and will take place on Sat., April 26, Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe. Adult CPR (Level A), 9:00-12:30, Lifesaver First Aid (non-certified) 1-4:30 pm. Please register by April 20. To register or for more information: Barbara Litten-O'Brien, 580-2424 ext. 26173.

Rural Tourism Initiative Workshops: There is still time to make it to two of the three rural tourism initiative workshops hosted by The City of Ottawa Business Development:

Thurs., April 24, 6:30 pm, Navan Memorial Centre and Arena, 1295 Colonial Road.

Tues., April 29, 6:30 pm, Manotick Arena, 5572 Doctor Leach Drive.

OWAC April Meeting: The next Osgoode Ward Advisory Council Meeting will be held at the Greely Firehall on Mon., April 28 at 7 pm. The main topic of discussion will be the Greely Community Association. We remind people that these meetings are public and anyone is welcome to attend.

QUOTABLE

Learning is a treasure that will follow its owner everywhere.

Comparison of Tax Rates Since Amalgamation
Residential

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	Cumulative Incr (Decr) To Date
Township	0.431403	0.418361	0.418335	0.427304	0.504964	0.583159	35.18%
County	0.623400	0.604500	0.604800	0.706500	0.741850	0.800181	28.36%
Education	0.460000	0.414000	0.414000	0.373000	0.373000	0.335000	-27.17%
Total	**1.514803**	**1.436861**	**1.437135**	**1.506804**	**1.619814**	**1.718340**	**13.44%**
%age increase decrease over previous year		**-5.15%**	**0.02%**	**4.85%**	**7.50%**	**6.08%**	**13.30%**

Charts break down municipal tax picture

WINCHESTER — Residents of North Dundas will almost all be paying higher municipal taxes this year. In many cases, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation has increased assessments on properties. And on April 14, North Dundas council passed its 2003 budget including an increase of slightly more than six per cent.

Following passage of the municipal budget, township treasurer John Gareau has distributed a wealth of graphs and charts to elucidate the document. The main item Gareau wanted to point out to taxpayers is that North Dundas only keeps a portion of what they pay.

The municipal tax levy in the township this year will be $3.7 million. The municipal office will also be collecting $5.1 million on behalf of the United Counties of SD&G, and $3.8 million on behalf of the school boards.

Gareau also drew attention to the fact that the township has budgeted to spend $7.3 million this year, while the tax levy is just $3.7 million. While the taxpayer "only has one pocket," only slightly more than half of the municipal budget comes through direct taxation. The rest comes from municipal service fees, and federal and provincial grants.

The Ontario government provides the largest supplement to the township's budget. Almost all of the 15.5 per cent contribution from federal and provincial grants shown in the adjacent pie chart comes from the Community Reinvestment Fund (CRF).

Since amalgamation in 1998, when the township acquired responsibility for the costs of services formerly paid for by the provincial government, the CRF has provided North Dundas with close to $1 million each year. This year the CRF was adjusted for inflation and the grant for 2003 is over $1 million.

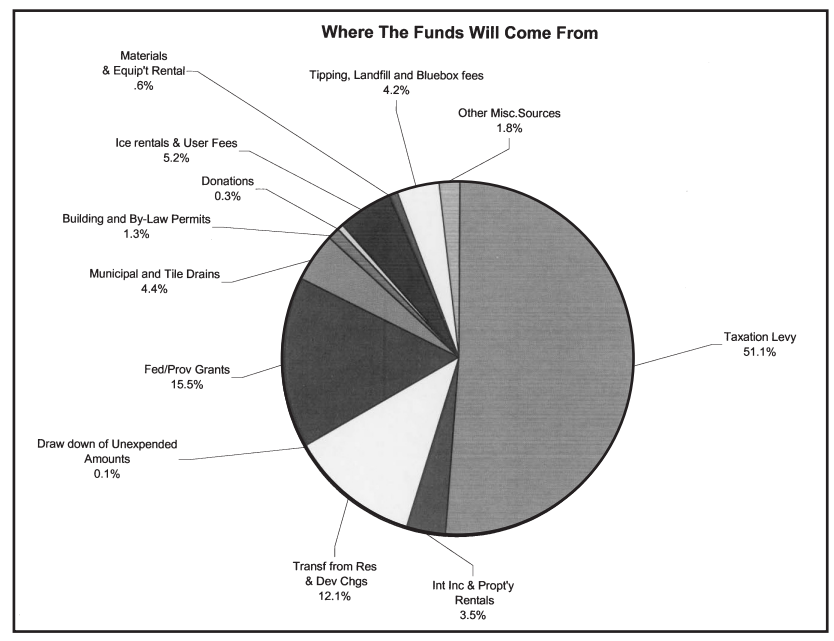
The above pie chart is mainly self-explanatory, showing where the township received the funds to operate. The "Donations" slice refers to a grant the Mountain Fire Department hopes to receive from the Gore Mutual Insurance Company, to build a new fire hall in South Mountain.

The township receives grants for the "Municipal and Tile Drains" it installs crossing township property. And the 12.1 per cent provided by "Transfers from Residential and Development Charges" comes from a highly restricted tax reserve; the money can only be used for growth-related infrastructure projects, and part of this year's draw-down is going toward the new Mountain Fire Hall.

Treasurer John Gareau also drew attention to the history preceeding the township's past three years of budget increases. Looking at the five years since amalgamation, recent tax increases are offset by a decrease in 1999, and a status quo budget in 2000.

Over the past three years, councils across eastern Ontario have come to realize that the province isn't forthcoming with money to compensate for the downloaded costs of maintaining roads and bridges. Former 80 per cent grants have vanished. Transportation costs account for 34 per cent of the 2003 budget, and road maintenance is the most significant factor requiring tax increases. Even with the increase in 2003, members of council as well as public works director Arden Carruthers expressed concern during budget deliberations that the township's existing roads are not being adequately maintained.

North Dundas might have introduced increases of roughly 2.5 per cent over the last five years to generate its cumulative increase to date. Instead, the last three years have forced council to budget increases to catch up to the real cost of providing services. The five-year increase in the township tax rate is 13.4 per cent.



Winchester Garage Sale/ Sidewalk Sale Day

Saturday, April 26

Winchester businesses will be offering fantastic savings all day!

Non-profit organizations and Winchester Village residents are welcome to participate.

Call the ***Winchester Press*** at **774-2524**

to place your ad in the classified secton **by Monday, April 21 at 5:00 pm** for a minimum cost.

Be sure to look for the Special Garage Sale Supplement in your paper **Wednesday, April 23rd.**

Join in the fun!

Lions helping local families

by Helen Porteous

METCALFE — The Lions Club has come through again. The Metcalfe Lions recently heard of a family in Metcalfe that was in need of help. The father went blind about a year ago and was too proud to ask for help and advice.

The Lions Clubs in the area came to his aid. Greely, Osgoode, Russell, Carleton Place and Metcalfe Lions helped this family of five. The members of these clubs realized, when your sight goes, you feel like everything has collapsed around you.

The Metcalfe Lions and the Easter Seals Society have helped out two families in the area. They are sending a child from the Greely area to camp for 10 days this summer. Also, the club is helping a family in the Metcalfe area that is in need of a sleep system and bath system for their disabled daughter. She is going to have hip surgery this month, and then more surgery next month. The Lions hope everything goes well.

It was brought to the attention of Metcalfe Lions president Helen Porteous that the local food banks are in need at this time. Residents are encouraged to donate to a food bank in the area.

Porteous is also collecting Canadian Tire money to purchase non-food items to be distributed through food banks, including paper goods, kitchen supplies, laundry soap, etc.

Anyone who would like to donate Canadian Tire money can send it to Porteous at Box 102, Vernon, K0A 3J0. She will make sure the purchases are distributed to a local food bank.

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Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service
11tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Bob Williams, B.A., M.Div.
Office: 774-2512 • Manse: 774-7077
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
Sunday School
50tfc

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
http://pages.sprint.ca/winchesterwesleyan
Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
Sunday, April 27
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
6:30 pm - ALPHA, Video 10
Pastor Thurland Brown
winweschurch@canada.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
5c

METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
613-821-2237
Sunday, April 27
9:45 am - Christian Ed
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Gospel and Song with the Ambler Family
5c

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday
9:00 am - Chesterville
10:15 am - South Mountain
11:30 am - Winchester
Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236
4tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
23tfc

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Winchester
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
Winchester Public School
6:15 pm - Pioneer Clubs
Kindergarten-Grade 7
Maple Ridge School
6:30-9:00 pm - Discovery Sports Camp (basketball), Grades 6-12
Wednesday
At Church Office
7:30 pm - Adult Bible Study
Thursday
Winchester Public School
7:30 pm - Pure Energy, Grades 7-12
You are welcome to join through the year.
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515 Mill Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
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Minister
Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.
Office: 774-4440
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Sunday
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship
Nursery Care and Program for children
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
41tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:00 am - First Service
9:30 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Second Service
6:30 pm - Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
31tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, April 27
9:30 am - Morning Worship: *'A Memorial of Rocks'*, Joshua 4:1-24, Pastor Rowaan
Sunday School for children ages 3-9
7:30 pm - Evening Worship: *'Sharing Your FAITH'*, Pastor Rowaan
Child Care always available
Please be our guest this week
Monday - 7:30 pm
GEMS - Girls ages 10-13
CADETS - Boys ages 10-13
Wednesday - 7:00-9:30 pm
High Impact Youth Ministries
High School age and beyond
Thursday - 9:30 am
Ladies' Coffee Break Bible Study
5c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
www.harmony-church.org
Sunday, April 27
10:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
5c

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WINCHESTER PRESS
RURAL ROOTS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 2003 PAGE 11

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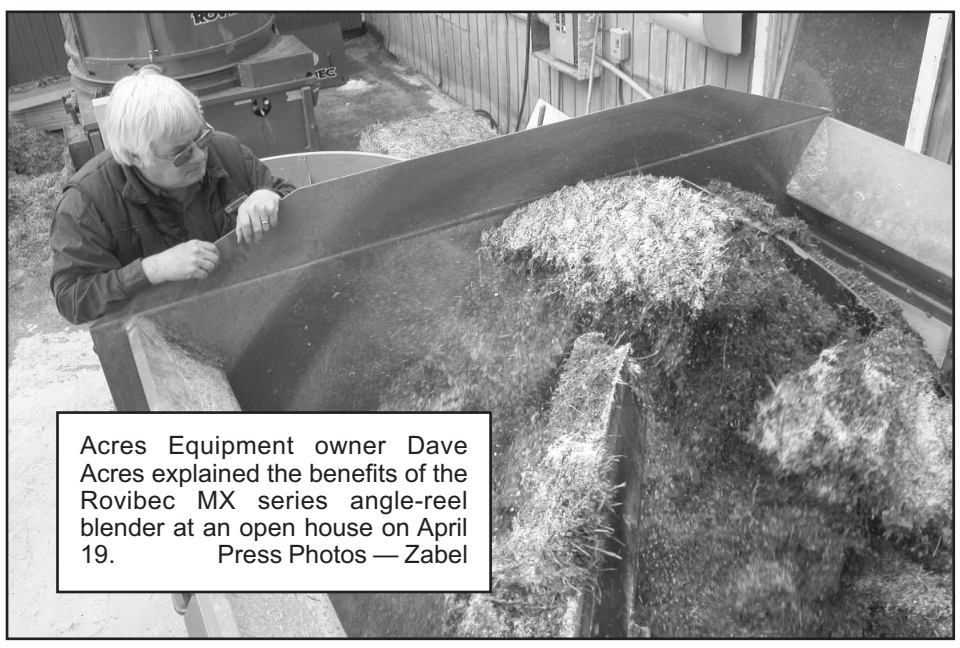


Acres Equipment owner Dave Acres explained the benefits of the Rovibec MX series angle-reel blender at an open house on April 19. Press Photos — Zabel



Big Horn Farm west of Chesterville hosted a demonstration of the latest Rovibec hay processors and TMR blenders on April 19. Andy Puenter could easily fork hay into the processor, which is large enough to hold a round bale.

TMR blender saves time, maximizes feed conversion

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — A new-style TMR blender was the product featured at an open house hosted by Acres Equipment of Winchester on April 19 and 20. At Big Horn Farm west of Chesterville, Andy Puenter has been working with a Rovibec angle-reel blender since January and is pleased with the total mixed ration (TMR) he's feeding his cows.

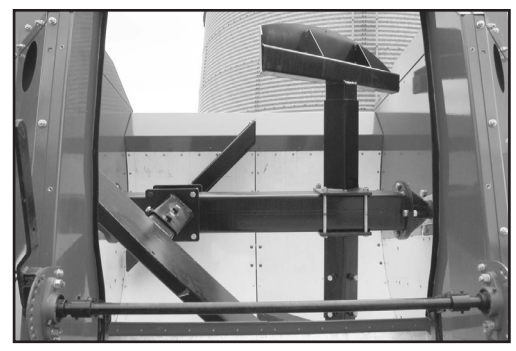
Puenter described two main benefits he's found with his new system. The new blender saves time, and it's providing his dairy herd with a more consistent diet. "It's not a big change, but I think the cows are living healthier," he said.

The new machines in the Rovibec MX series use an angle-reel system to mix a TMR. "It's different from others on the market. It keeps a real homogenous mix," said Dave Acres, owner of Acres Equipment. The arms inside the unit are angled and move at a speed of 4.5 rpm. The result is a very consistent TMR. The unit can mix 300 cubic feet in about six minutes.

Acres said most TMR blenders use systems of chains or augers to mix forages, and will typically take 15 to 20 minutes to complete the process. "The less time you take to blend the mix the better," said Acres. The longer the forages are mixed, the more the various particle sizes will separate — small particles will be on the bottom and large pieces will drift to the top.

Rovibec's angle-reel system is designed for a thorough mix, with as little processing as possible. "For each cow, every bite is the same mix," said Acres. A consistent diet is best for a cow's cud chewing and maximizes feed conversion.

The other component of the latest Rovibec system is a new model of hay processor. Its size is a convenience because it's large enough to hold a round bale. And the knives in the unit cut dry hay into pieces two to three inches long. Acres said this is the ideal size to create a "floating mat" in the cow's rumen. Pieces of dry hay longer than three inches are too big for a cow to digest efficiently.



Rovibec has recently introduced TMR blenders that operate with an angle-reel system. The slow-moving arms don't separate particles from the TMR and the product is a homogenous mixture.

Puenter feeds his cows six times a day. He used to mix the TMR he fed in a mixing cart. The inconvenience was that he had to prepare six separate small batches of mix. With the new blender, he can prepare rations for the entire day with just one job.

Conveyor belts carry corn and hay silage into the blender. The conveyors swing to move from one silo to another. Another feature of the system is that it automatically weighs the ingredients that are going into the mixer. A wall-mounted unit ensures that what goes in meets the strict requirements of a farm's TMR recipe.

After six minutes of blending, another conveyor moves the TMR into the dairy barn where it can be conveniently loaded into a delivery cart. Acres said that some farmers might want to mix two batches of forage each day during the summer months, so the mix stays fresh and retains maximum palatability.

Cows are like humans in that it's healthiest for them to eat many small meals each day instead of a few large ones. Being able to mix a full day's food in the morning makes it simpler to keep the cows' diet regular and consistent.

Dundas 'high-risk' area for raccoon-strain rabies

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A province-wide advisory has been issued for raccoon rabies and the Dundas County region is considered a high-risk area, though there were no reported cases in recent years.

As a substantial agriculture zone, despite few reported cases, taking precaution against the potentially deadly illness commonly transported by raccoons, foxes and skunks, is essential.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) teams are currently continuing vigilant measures to control the virus. The combatting techniques used by the MNR include: control measures at the point of infection (starting in early spring), trap-vaccinate-release program (starting in early spring) and widespread aerial vaccine baiting (starting in late summer).

The rabies prevention program has proven effective.

Fox-strain cases of rabies dropped from 1,500 cases before control measures in 1989 to 108 in 2002. Raccoon rabies decreased by 57 per cent in 2002 to 19, down 45 cases from 2001. In neighboring New York State, where no proactive program exists, rabies cases have risen more than 4,000 in a four-year period. In that same time frame in Ontario, the MNR reported only 111 confirmed cases.

Adam McAllister, MNR information officer specializing in rabies, said there has never been a reported case of the raccoon strain of the virus in Dundas County. Yet, he said, cases have been reported 10 kilometres from the Ottawa border and rabies does exist in this area. Just this year, there have been seven reported rabies cases just south of Kemptville.

"Not to be an alarmist, but the threat is out there in the wild," McAllister. "People should be cautious and use common sense. The threat is very real. Managing wildlife and making sure you vaccinate your pets is the best prevention."

McAllister said people can die of rabies, and people do succumb to the virus in Canada each year. While fatalities are low, whether rabies is evident or not, people are encouraged to seek medical assistance if they are attacked by an animal. Untreated attacks from rabid wildlife may end fatally.

DISEASE SYMPTOMS

Warning signs that an animal may be rabid can be as different as the two separate types of the virus. Animals infected by furious rabies adopt the "Old Yeller" symptoms of the disease like salivating and frothing at the mouth, growling, odd vocal noises and unprovoked biting at other beings or itself. Animals with dumb rabies become docile as paralysis sets in and spreads throughout the body. The creature slowly loses all mobility and dies.

Raccoon rabies has raised the most concern and cases of the virus have been reported as close as 10 kilometres from the City of Ottawa boundary. An MNR press release stated that one diseased animal could spread raccoon rabies across the province, resulting in thousands of post-exposure treatments and millions of taxpayer dollars.

MNR officials are asking the public to be aware of the warning signs of rabies and the prevention methods they can administer on their own property. Besides vaccinating pets, McAllister said they should be kept on a leash and immediately taken to a veterinarian if attacked by a wild animal.

Dinner theatre makes return as Metcalfe Fair fundraiser

METCALFE — Rehearsals are well under way for the fourth annual Daphne's Dream Dinner Theatre, to be held at the Metcalfe Anglican Church Hall on April 25, 26 and 27. Guess Who's Coming to Lunch? is a one-act comedy by Fred Carmichael, and is being presented by the Metcalfe Agricultural Society.

The play begins with Molly Wilton (Anne Quinn) planning for her debut as chairperson. For a special presentation, she has hired the multi-personality author of The Many Faces of Catherine.

A mishap prevents the author from appearing, so Molly's visiting friend, Frances (Connie McDiarmid), is persuaded by Molly and her other friend, Minna Emmett (Isobel Eastman) to become a fictitious author to fool outgoing and conceited chairperson Sylvia Axley (Jan Brown).

Sylvia falls for the scheme untill the just-arrived cook, Jane (Regina Spearns), brings an interesting twist to the story. Will the program be saved? Will Molly be a success? Will everyone get their just desserts?

The play is a delightfully humorous visit to Molly's living room as the ladies experience last-minute jitters, mistaken identities, and general calamity just hours before the big event.

"This is a fun play and we're having a great time putting it together. Our audiences are in for a real treat with performances from some seasoned veterans of local theatre," said director Meredith Brophy.

There will be three performances. A dress rehearsal dessert party on Friday (April 25), begins at 7 pm at a cost of $10. Saturday evening's performance at 6:30 pm features a full-course roast beef dinner for $25 per person. Sunday's matinee starts at 12:30 pm, and for $20 includes a delicious luncheon. Tickets are available by calling Lynda McCuaig at 822-0884.

Clean water the equivalent of money

BERWICK — "Show me the money": That's how many landowners react to the issue of implementing improvements designed to support water quality protection. They're prepared to look at possibilities, as long as it's financially feasible.

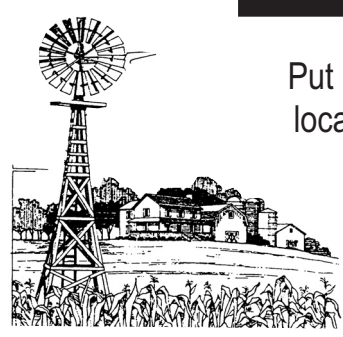
And that's the tongue-in-cheek title of a workshop sponsored by South Nation Conservation in conjunction with several other partners. The intention is to do just that, to show farmers and other landowners where and how to get financial assistance for clean water projects.

The free workshop is scheduled for April 26 at Tagwi Secondary School on County Road 43 near Monkland beginning at 12 noon and wrapping up around 4 pm.

"It's a painless way of introducing various programs and incentives to area landowners who may be considering water quality upgrades this season," said SNC water quality coordinator Ronda Boutz. "Sometimes, all that owners need to get involved is some solid information."

For more information, contact Boutz at 877-984-2948.

Agri-business directory



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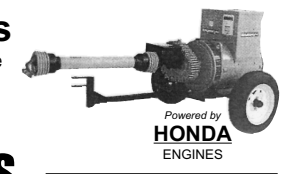
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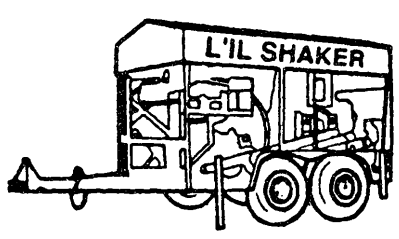

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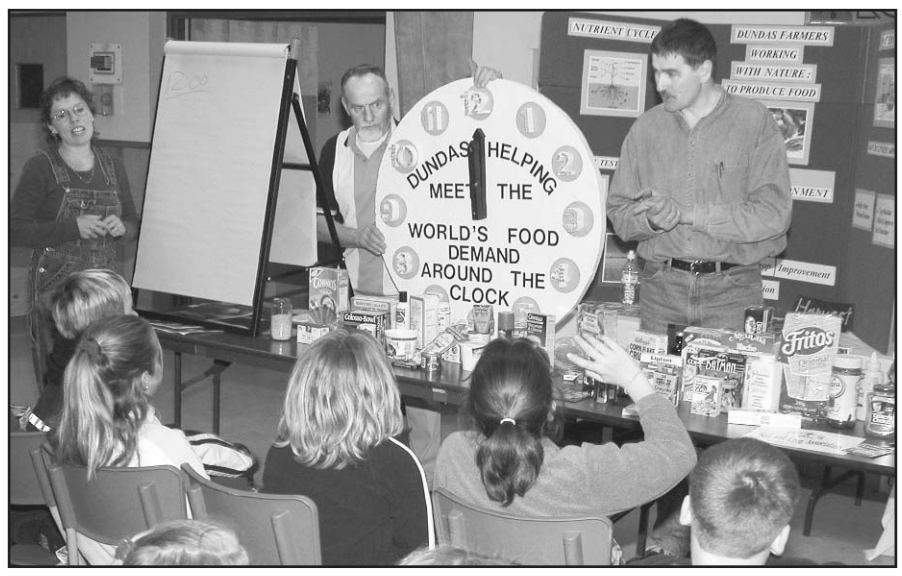


Above: A veterinarian explains how to properly deliver a calf during birth by demonstrating how chains are used with assistant Chelsea Dejong and baby cow volunteer Michael Zandbergen, both from Timothy Christian School.

At right: Dundas farmers play a game with Winchester Public School students called Around the Clock: Dundas helping meet the world's food demand, during the Farm Fair held at Matilda Hall last week.

Press Photos—Bosma

Dundas farm fair educates area students

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — Where does your food come from? This was a common question asked by various groups who made presentations to 12 local elementary school classes at the 11th annual Farm Fair at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners on April 17.

Organizers with the Dundas Agricultural Awareness Committee, who presented the fair, said education about farm life has grown in importance as fewer students in the rural school system grow up on a farm. More than half of the pupils are unfamiliar with day to day farm life and informative fairs on agriculture are believed to be extremely beneficial to the students who attended.

The students, representing six public schools, visited a new agricultural presentation every 15 minutes. The various farm groups in attendance included beef, pork, dairy, organic dairy and crop producers, as well as a veterinarian from the Dundas Medical Clinic and the Dundas Farm Safety organization. The poultry producers were not represented this year.

Students at the pork producers' station learned that sows can have offspring about two-and-a-half times a year and must be placed in farrowing crates when feeding, so the piglets are not crushed by their large mothers. The youth were also taught about the benefits of pigs, not just for food such as ham, bacon, sausage and pork chops, but also in products like plastic, rubber, tooth paste, anti-freeze, crayons and make-up.

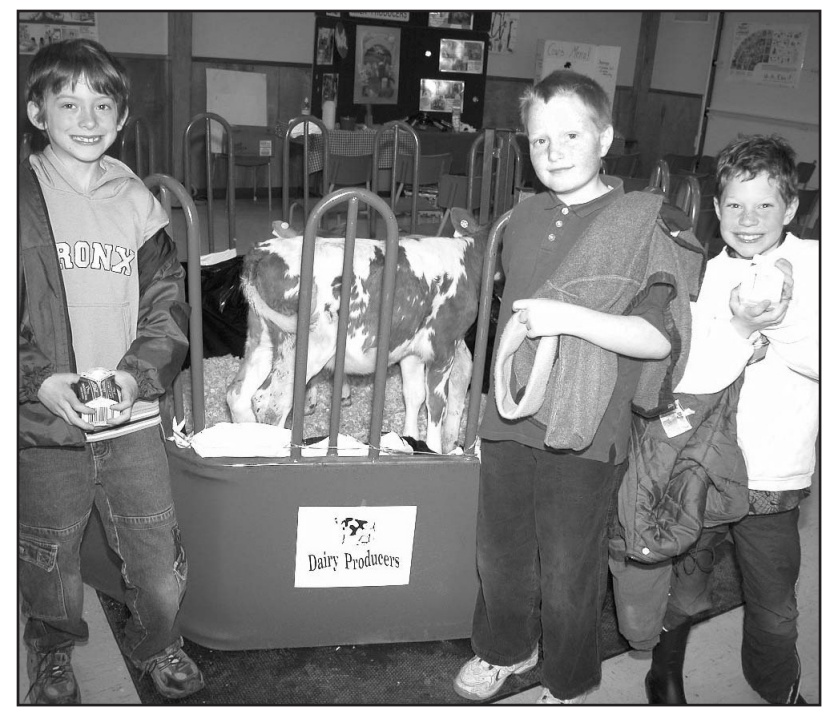
The children were told about the medical uses for pigs as well. Pig skin can be used to repair burn victims and diabetics benefit from insulin which is derived from the pancreas of the pig.

The excited youngsters also learned the normal temperature of a cow and how a calf is delivered. The veterinarian used volunteers to demonstrate first-hand the steps involved in assisting the birth of a calf on the farm. The students also had the opportunity to pass along a dried up hair ball from the inside of a cow. Some calves were in the hall as part of the dairy display and attracted numerous interested youth.

Crop producers displayed a sign reading "Dundas Farmers Working With Nature to Produce Food" and informed students of the multitude of foods and materials they eat and use each day which comes from farmers' fields. The group also took the time to discuss the environmentally friendly measures undertaken to ensure plants get the manure and nutrients needed, while safeguarding against excess run-off which may pollute rivers or wells.

The crop farmers also emphasized the significance manure has to agriculture.

"We might not like the smell, but farmers love manure," said one of the speakers. "We call it farmer's gold."



From left, Bill Short, Cameron Muir, and Josh O'Connor, students at Winchester Public School, enjoyed the dairy presentation and calves at the Farm Fair.

NDDHS Notes

by Kathryn Leyenaar



Volunteer Fair has ideas for students lacking hours

MAPLE RIDGE — Not long ago, Grade 12 and OAC students were in the process of applying to various college and university programs. Now, three months later, most college-bound students have received their college admission packages.

"I felt a sense of relief and excitement when I received my acceptance in the mail," said Jennie Simpson, a future Algonquin College student in the Food and Restaurant Management program. "I am looking forward to moving on to something new next year."

Many students are still anxiously waiting to hear from universities, although some acceptances are starting to arrive in the mail. It is hard to believe, but only 40 school days are left until exams. Mid-term marks will be available this Friday (April 25), and parent-teacher interviews will be held Thursday night at the high school.

As graduation is fast approaching, Grade 12 students are being reminded of the 40 mandatory volunteer hours that must be completed in order to graduate in June. To encourage students, the Parent Advisory Committee has organized a Volunteer Fair for Wed., April 30 at North Dundas.

Kim Smith, vice-chair of the committee, has arranged for more than 30 companies and organizations to participate. From the Canadian Cancer Society, the Easter Seal Society, and the Dundas County Library, to The Other Place horse farm, the Russell Soccer Association, and the Chesterville Fair, there is a place for each and every willing student to complete his or her hours.

Representatives from these various groups will set up booths to describe possible ways for students to volunteer. From 9:30 to 11:30 am, the entire student body will be able to explore these booths to gain insight into a variety of potential placements. Max Keeping, the CJOH News anchor, will be giving a presentation at 10 am to students about the importance of volunteering in the community. This initiative has grown from the National Volunteer Week which runs from April 28 to May 2.

Community Volunteer Day will take place in Winchester and the surrounding areas on Sat., May 3. There is more information available at the high school, if any community organization is interested in having student volunteers. It is a fantastic opportunity for students to sign up and complete their hours before June, and a great way to gain work experience.



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Housing market rising in Winchester

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Homes are going up and newcomers are moving to town. The draw — location, location, location.

Currently, three homes are being built in the new Cloverdale Meadows subdivision in Winchester. The construction company proprietor David Guy said there have been numerous inquiries and interest in recent months about the development's houses.

"We are very pleased," said Guy. "There is a good solid growth in housing. We are encouraging new home buyers to see what we offer."

Guy said the housing development has appealed to retired couples and young families who seek the benefits of being in close proximity to the arena, community centre, curling club, ball field, hospital, public school, grocery stores and other retail outlets.

With more houses slated for construction this summer, phase one of the development is coming to a close. Lots for 23 homes exist and Guy said the plan is to have 90 to 100 built by the completion of the third phase.

The homes come in a variety of sizes from smaller bungalows (single or semi-detached) to larger townhouses. Large lots average in size at about 56 by 130 feet and homes are built with craftsmanship and attention to detail, with the family in mind. Most houses are bungalows, and come completely finished with accessories like air conditioning.

Those scoping the housing market and interested in Cloverdale Meadows, are asked to call David Guy at 774-0444 or Allan Racine at 989-6003.



Two construction employees were hard at work on one of the homes being erected at the Cloverdale Meadows housing project on April 16.



Peter Monast's hy-hoe was used to excavate a lot in Cloverdale Meadows custom-built homes subdivision in Winchester recently.



The foundation of one of three new homes being built in the Cloverdale Meadows development.

Deadline approaches

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

LONG SAULT — The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Police Services Board has declared June 1 as the deadline for home and business owners to register their security alarms. Owners will face a $200 administrative fee and $36 registration cost if the bylaw's deadline isn't met.

A fine structure will also take effect which includes : one false alarm - no charge, two false alarms - $25, three false alarms - $50 and four false - alarms -$100.

The original false alarm bylaw stated any false alarms after four calls would result in immediate police suspension of service which concerned numerous township councillors, including those members in North and South Dundas. However, False Alarm Co-ordinator Kelly Lackey said the SD&G Police Service Board will be re-looking the issue of suspension at a meeting in May.

Lackey also responded to queries from township councils over alarms being set off by weather conditions and animals. She said precautions can be taken to prevent either happening, such as assuring windows and doors are closed securely.

"Obviously, if there is an earthquake, a tornado or any type of extreme weather system and alarms go off, we are going to use discretion," Lackey said.

As for animals, Lackey said there are ways to set alarms so cats and dogs will not disturb the alarm and rodent problems can be deterred by "mouse traps" and other devices.

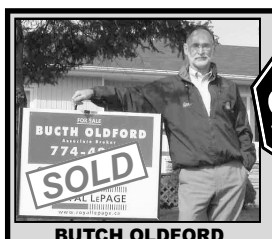
Since the bylaw took effect on Jan. 1 of this year, there have been 1,000 alarms registered, but Lackey couldn't estimate how many exist in the United Counties in total.

Lackey also emphasized the Police Services Board's main reason for issuing the new bylaw — the high cost of false alarm response. An estimated $190,000 of taxpayers' dollars was spent on responding to false alarms in 2002.

Seniors, 65 and over, are exempt from paying the $36 alarm registration fee, good for three years, but they can be fined for false alarm calls. Municipal government concerns focused around alarm companies not giving enough instruction for older residents to properly use alarms. Lackey said the alarm companies are being encouraged to offer lessons to their users and make sure the systems are installed and operated properly.

Alarm owners are also being asked to give all their telephone contact numbers to the alarm company so if a false alarm does occur, they can cancel the emergency call to police. Such instances would not be considered a false alarm, and no fine would be issued.

Among the tips provided by the SD&G OPP to reduce false alarms from occurring were: equipment should be routinely inspected and maintained, secure doors and windows before turning on the system, be aware of changes in the environment (new animals, design changes, seasonal decorations, plants), understand how your system works, know the cancellation code and attend the premise when an alarm has been activated.



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Friendship: Underlying theme at annual meeting

by Peg Campbell

MAXVILLE — Friendship was the underlying theme at the 35th annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women, held at the United Church in Maxville on April 8. President Barbara Barton set the tone for the meeting in her opening reading, A Friend is a Gift of God.

Eighty members from UCW groups across the Seaway Valley were warmly welcomed with coffee and muffins, a book display, the Maxville church history and greetings from the UCW and their minister, Rev. Kent Clayton.

Worship was presented by the Cornwall ladies. They asked the question, "What is a friend?" A friend is a living treasure, always there, always caring. The offering from the service was donated to the Beads of Hope Campaign, fighting AIDS.

Evidence of caring could be seen in the blankets and quilts draped across the front pews, and the preemie bonnets and booties set among the Teddies for Tragedies, all gifts of time to make a difference in many lives.

Heather Moyer, of the Kemptville and area Tween Rivers Victoria's Quilts chapter, then introduced the special speaker, Betty Giffin. Giffin is the founder of Friends of Victoria's Quilts of Canada.

Beginning with one woman's need to find, "something I should be doing," the organization has blossomed under Giffin's enthusiasm. The organization has 237 registered members in several groups, all who find fulfilment in the ministry of the quilt. Quilts are made from 100 per cent cotton, and given to cancer patients for physical and spiritual comfort. Quilts go to people in the community they are made in. The women working in these groups find friendship, which is a bonus to the satisfaction of doing something for others. Lorna Chapman very ably thanked Giffin for her presentation.

Lois Johnson discussed several books from the book display. Rev. Clayton said grace and the group was served a lunch prepared by the ladies of the church.

Louise Shaw led a memorial service of remembrance for the lives of those members who died during the year. A candle was lit as each name was voiced aloud.

Following this, there was a service of closure for the UCW group in Kirkhill. Thanksgiving and appreciation for all they had done as a group was offered, and they were invited and welcomed to all future UCW meetings. A member of their UCW read a statement of their history.

M&O Conference president Edith Jenkins promoted the Beads of Hope campaign ribbon, and the blue ribbon of peace. The annual meeting of the Conference UCW will be held in Granby, Quebec on May 7 and 8. Seaway Valley Presbyterial's June meeting will be held at the Lost Villages in Long Sault on June 10. Participants should bring their own dishes and cutlery, as well as a contribution of food.

Summer Event 2003 registration forms were available at the meeting. Summer Event will be held in Kemptville this year, on July 25, 26, and 27. The theme will be A God for all Seasons. Speakers will be Rev. David Spivey and Eleanor Archer.

Erna Witherspoon gave the courtesies for the day and president Barton closed the meeting, wishing everyone a "safe home."

SARs restrictive measures continue

WINCHESTER — Despite new cases of SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome) in Toronto this week, locally no changes have occurred to cautionary measures at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Just like last week, volunteers and visitors are continuing to be allowed in the hospital, under restrictions concerning the SARS outbreak in Ontario. Volunteers will also resume using the staff door only and go through SARS screening tests. A maximum of two immediate family members per patient are permitted at one time during the hours of 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. Exceptions to these restrictions remain for compassionate grounds. Visitors to the hospital must enter via the admitting/outpatients entrance, and pass the SARS screening test. They are also required to wash their hands with sanitizer in advance of visiting patients.

Anyone experiencing possible symptoms of SARS, which include a fever at or above 38 degrees, general muscular aches, persistent headache, respiratory difficulties and a dry cough, can call Telehealth at 1-866-797-0000.

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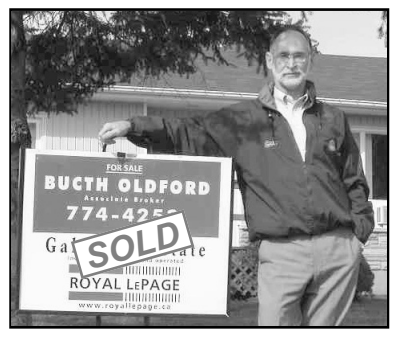

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Taylor claims lone gold for Devils at TISS meet





Back on track
Julie Ann Kerr passed the baton to Stephanie Byvelds, (photo, left) who then transferred to Chad Kennedy (above) as the North Dundas Devils ran the 4x1600 medley relay at TISS High School Invitational last Thursday in Brockville. Press Photos — Van Bridger

BROCKVILLE — Competitors taking part in the 2003 TISS relays had to endure some adverse weather conditions. The east wind was strong and the temperatures excruciatingly cold as the North Dundas District High School Devils launched the outdoor track season in Brockville.

Devils coaches Julie Green and Patti Hall noted the team they fielded will not resemble the final edition they will guide through the SD&G Championship Meet in Cornwall on May 6. The coaches had originally attracted in the neighborhood of 40 athletes but Thursday's chilly temperatures and defections to the girls' soccer team had altered the complexion of the squad. Both noted the talent on this year's team will be concentrated in the midget and junior-age brackets.

The TISS results were mixed because there hasn't been much time to train in the early stages of the season and also because of the extreme temperatures. But Kerri Taylor launched her track career striking gold in the midget girls shot put, recording a winning distance of 7.14 metres. A throw of 13.76 metres added a fifth-place finish in the midget girls discus to her list of accomplishments.

The following day (April 18) Junior Devil Bailey Lewis ran at a meet at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York and turned in a personal best time winning the 400 metres in 57.8 seconds. She was also a silver medallist in the 400 metre hurdles clocking 67.3 seconds.

TISS TALES

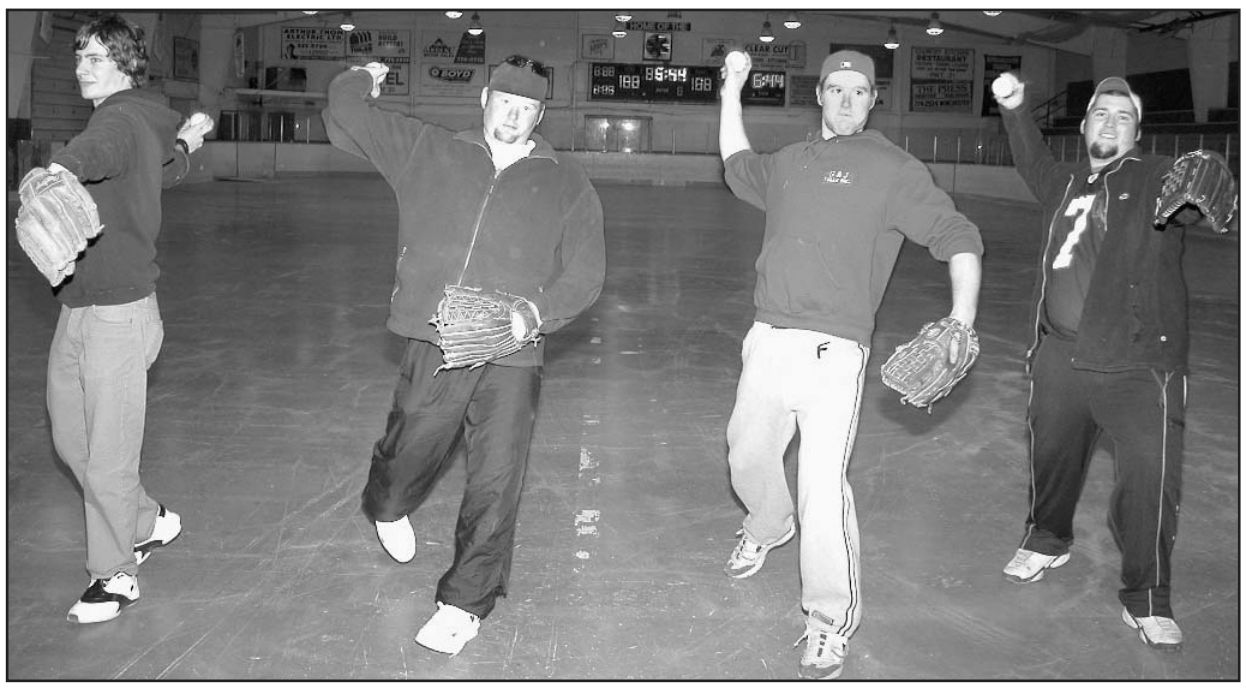
North Dundas' midget and junior girls squads earned fourth and sixth-place status in the team standings at TISS. The junior boys wound up in fifth and midget boys in sixth place.

Brad Switch, Scott Bradley, Lindsey DeJong and Rory Clement put together top five placings in individual field events. Clement was fourth in the senior boys triple jump (11:01 metres), DeJong fifth in the senior girls triple jump (8.36 metres), Bradley fifth in the junior boys long jump (5.38 metres and Switch fourth in the junior boys discus (27.02 metres).

A second-place finish by the midget boys sprint medley relay was timed in 4:37.5 and was the best recorded on the track by the Devils. The junior girls sprint medley squad was next coming in third in 5:13.6.

Fourth-place points were earned in the junior co-ed 4x200 metre run (1:54.83); the junior boys 4x100 metre (50.90); midget girls sprint medley (5:37.70); junior boys sprint medley (4:30.22) and girls 4x400 metre open (5:24.71).

North Dundas' senior boys sprint medley squad was sixth in 4:31.70 and boys 4x400 metre open unit sixth in 4:20.83.



Several members of the Winchester Sox went through a light workout in the Winchester Arena last week. The Sox won the National Capital Baseball league Tier II regular-season championship last summer and wound up losing in the championship series to the Metcalfe Mudd. The Mudd opted to move to Tier I for the 2003 campaign while Winchester will remain in Tier II. Doing some light tossing were pitcher Cory Tatarciuc (left) infielder Glen Annand, pitcher Gregg Griffith and infielder Josh McLean. Pitcher Justin Morozuk also worked out.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sox will stay in Tier II

National Capital Baseball League

WINCHESTER — Five members of the original Winchester Sox did some soft toss at the Winchester Arena last week. It was the first acknowledgement that the start of the club's second National Capital Baseball League season is imminent.

"I have called all of the players and have not received any definite 'nos," reported Sox general manager/coach Owen Shortt at the (April 16) workout. "All we wanted to do tonight is just throw the ball around a little and see what the feeling is about the new season."

Shortt was encouraged to see that three of the five players at the casual gathering were members of last year's pitching staff. Ace right-hander Gregg Griffith, who led Tier II in wins with eight and was second in ERA to Metcalfe's Adam Oattes (1.00) with a mark of 1.97, Justin Morozuk (4 wins, 3.95 ERA) and Cory Tatarciuc (5 wins, 4.23 ERA) came out and will report for duty. Infielders Glen Annand and Josh McLean also took part.

Shortt reported that after considering a move up a level to Tier I, he reconsidered and didn't accompany Tier II champion Metcalfe Mudd.

"We have some question marks as far as players are concerned so decided we would stay in Tier II. The Mudd moved up to Tier I and the bottom six teams went into Tier III. That leaves ourselves and the six top teams from last season — Metcalfe Two, Mustangs, Stingrays, Storm, Sundevils and Hull Volants. It will be more competitive this year, every game will be a test for us," said Shortt.

Winchester and the Metcalfe Mudd matched 20-3-1 records and finished the 2002 season tied for first place in the 12-team Tier II standings. The Sox got the nod for the pennant because of a better run differential against the Mudd. Metcalfe eventually exacted their revenge by sweeping Winchester in the Tier II championship series. The Sox ousted the Sundevils and the Mudd eliminated Hull in their respective semi-final series.

Shortt reported five new teams presented requests for entry into the NCBL this year but just two were accepted — the Gatineau Pirates and Gryphons in Tier III.

Joining Metcalfe Mudd in Tier I will be the Braves, Brewers, Cardinals, Diamondbacks, Kanata Selects, Panthers, Red Sox and Silverbacks.

Tier IV will feature 10 teams.

Although he hasn't received any official notices of retirement, Shortt noted outfielder Scott Adams will probably accept a job in Oshawa and not return and left-hander pitcher Mike Duperron is playing ball in Europe until July.

• **continued on next page**

NDMHA Appreciation Night

Bowman named Coach of the Year

WINCHESTER — It was one occasion when the audience wanted the speaker to keep talking.

When North Dundas Minor Hockey Association president Gerald Beuman opened his address to the audience at the annual appreciation night, the Ottawa Senators scored their first goal against the New York Islanders. When he made his final closing remarks, the Senators netted their third goal of game five of their NHL playoff series.

On both occasions the partisan Ottawa crowd called for president Beuman to keep talking. As it turned out, more verbal input by Beuman wasn't needed because Ottawa went on to win game five 4-1 and eliminate New York four games to one.

The TV was left on at the Winchester Curling Club on Thursday (April 17) evening during the NDMHA Appreciation Night proceedings so parents, coaches, managers and minor hockey volunteers could receive their hockey fix. After all, many hadn't been in a rink for a couple of weeks.

Topping the evening's proceedings was the presentation to one of their biggest benefactors, Andy Hamel of Andy's Foodland. President Beuman called on vice-president Dwayne Fawcett to assist in the presentation of a huge framed North Dundas Demons Hockey jersey in recognition of the Winchester businessman's ongoing support of minor hockey in North Dundas township.

"Andy Hamel has been such a big help to us, financially and in many other ways. Anytime we need help with fundraising, Andy has been there. He is always willing to help," noted Beuman.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

With "Benefactor" stroked off the slate, the next two big business items on the evening's agenda were "Bowman" and "Beuman".

Long time coach Rod Bowman was named the 2002-03 recipient of the NDMHA's Coach of the Year Award and Gerald Beuman announced he would return for a fourth term as the association's president.

Both announcements drew enthusiastic responses.

Beuman explained, as he was about to announce the winner of the Coach of the Year award, that this association had once again been blessed with a lot of good coaches, all of whom had done their jobs to the best of their abilities.

He then called on Doug Froats and Ralph Kennedy to share the announcement of the winner. Both described the recipient as a person who they thought was always ready and willing to help out — someone who enjoyed the job, a quiet coach, a coach they had never heard a complaint about.

Kennedy noted this man was there because he wanted to help coach the kids. They agreed that kids benefited from being on a team with this individual. Froats added that he was a fall-back guy. When the organization was in need of an assistant or a coach, this guy was ready to volunteer. In seven or eight years of being associated with this year's winner, Froats recalled at least twice he had said he was finished as a coach and just wanted to watch. Both times he was asked to help out and did so.

• **continued on next page**



Bantam "C" Demons coach Rod Bowman (centre) was named the 2002-03 recipient of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Coach of the Year award. Assisting in the proceedings were minor hockey executive members: Doug Froats (left), Gerald Beuman and Ralph Kennedy (right). Press Photo — Van Bridger

Precious metal hat-trick for Becky Klein-Swormink

CALGARY — She had three opportunities to grab the gold and 22-year-old Becky Klein-Swormink didn't waste any of her chances to taste success.

The former Winchester resident's year to remember began in February with a gold medal won at the Air Canada Cup Women's Under-22 world tournament in Germany. It continued as she and Team Alberta claimed the gold medal at Esso Women's National championships in Saskatchewan in March. The precious medal hat trick was completed on Saturday (April 19) when Klein-Swormink and her Calgary Oval X-Treme teammates blanked the defending-champion Beatrice Aeros 3-0 to become the 2002-03 National Women's Hockey League champions.

"No doubt about it. It has been quite a year for Becky," said her father John Klein-Swormink. "Three gold medals and just one loss in the league (NWHL) to Edmonton. That's quite an accomplishment."

Klein-Swormink reported that his daughter, who moved to Calgary four years ago as a 17-year-old to take part in the Olympic Oval Female Hockey High Performance program, still has the same goal in mind. She has been and is still working and training to become a member of Canada's Olympic and National women's hockey teams.

Recently Klein-Swormink has been recognized as one of Canada's top female hockey prospects.

Named to Canada's Under-22 team for the 2003 Air Canada Cup as a forward, Klein-Swormink, who wears jersey #11, finished her season playing on the blueline. While in Germany at the Air Canada Cup she scored once in an 8-0 victory over Switzerland. The Canadians also defeated Finland and Germany (6-1 in the gold-medal game) to take the Under-22 title.

Next up was the Esso Women's Nationals in Saskatoon in March. Alberta doubled Ontario 6-3 in the final game to earn its seventh gold in the 22-year history of the event. Last year Klein-Swormink and Team Alberta finished fourth in Arnprior, Ontario. In 2001 she was part of Alberta's golden performance at Summerside, PEI.

Klein-Swormink, an assistant captain, picked up one assist in four first-round tournament games.

NWHL CHAMPS

During the regular NWHL season, the former North Dundas Pee Wee Demons player, appeared in 22 of the Oval X-Treme's 24 games and finished eighth in team scoring with four goals, 18 assists and 22 points. She netted one game-wining goal, one powerplay goal and drew eight minutes in penalties.

The Oval X-Treme lost just one of their 24 regular-season matches, a 4-1 decision to the Edmonton Chimos on Nov. 23. Twice Klein-Swormink was named the Oval's star of the game — in a 4-0 win over the Chimos in Edmonton on Oct. 18 and in an 8-1 thrashing of the Vancouver Griffins on Jan. 25 on home ice in Calgary.

Calgary then moved on to hammer Vancouver 9-2 and 8-2 to qualify for the NWHL championship tournament (April 18-19) in Brampton.

Calgary blanked the East Division champion Montreal Wingstar 3-0 in their semi-final while the Toronto Beatrice Aeros (Central Division champs) ousted the Brampton Thunder 6-2 to set up the championship game on Sunday.

The X-Treme didn't disappoint fans in their first appearance in the league final whitewashing the defending champion Aeros 3-0. Tournament MVP and Team Canada member, Danielle Goyette along with Canadian Olympians Dana Antal and Kelly Bechard cracked in the goals. It was the second consecutive shutout for goalie Brittony Chartier.

Canadian Olympic team members skating with Klein-Swormink on this year's edition of the Oval X-Treme include Cassie Campbell, Kelly Bechard, Danielle Goyette, Dana Antal and Colleen Sostorics.

Ontario gold medal for Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — It has been a memorable season for two local female hockey players. Williamsburg's Carissa Casselman and Cassie Wilson of Kemptville assisted the Ottawa NCCP "AA" Midget Capitals win the 2002-03 Ontario gold medal.

This marked the fifth season the two have been playing together but the first time they have been able to boast about winning an Ontario Women's Hockey Association championship banner. They had previously claimed three silver medals in four season. Casselman also had earned a silver medal while playing for the Cornwall atoms.

The Capitals launched the new year going undefeated in four consecutive "AA" tournaments striking gold in North York, Ottawa, Peterborough and Mississauga. They continued to be successful in February registering six consecutive wins, including a 2-0 decision over Mississauga in the gold-medal match at the International Silver Stick in Sarnia.

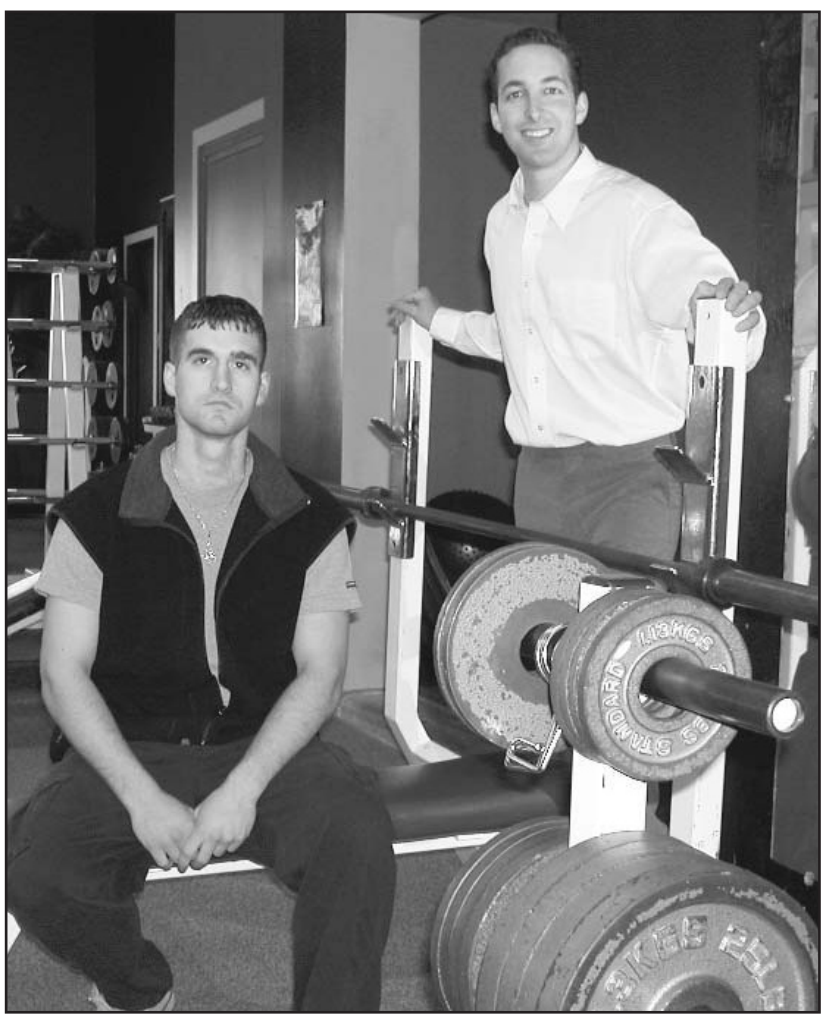
Most recently (April 11-13) in Mississauga the Capitals rolled up seven victories and claimed the Ontario "AA" Midget championship. Ottawa blanked Etobicoke 1-0, Willowdale 1-0, defeated Durham West 3-1 and Sarnia 4-1 in the opening round. In quarter-final action the Capitals eliminated Sault St. Marie to advance to the semi-final round where they edged Kingston 1-0. It took double overtime but the Caps grabbed the gold posting a 3-2 victory over London. Casselman and Melissa Boal assisted on the winning goal by Elysia Desmier. Casselman also notched a goal in the win over Sarnia while Wilson scored a goal against Durham West. North York defeated Kingston 7-4 in the bronze medal match.

Ottawa's record in 33 tournament games was 31-0-2. They scored 87 goals and allowed 24 in those 33 games, 15 of which were decided by a single goal. The Capitals played 65 games against various boys and girls teams and compiled a 51-10-4 record.



After playing five years Williamsburg's Carissa Casselman (back row centre) is able to celebrate an Ontario Women's Hockey Association championship. The Ottawa NCCP Capitals clinched the gold medals and 2002-03 Midget "AA" Girls championship banner defeating London 3-2 in double overtime on April 13. Casselman, a student at Seaway District High School, drew an assist on Elysia Desmier's winning goal.
Courtesy photo

Gym in full operation, members welcomed



For the past five years Mark Harrison (left) and Jason Beaudry have combined forces to operate the California Gym on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. Beaudry is pursuing other career options and is working at the gym on a part-time basis. Harrison has been appointed the manager and is available to assist patrons with all of their requirements. The facility is open every day but Sunday. Press Photo — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Contrary to rumours, the California Gym is still in full operation.

Jason Beaudry, 23, has been managing the St. Lawrence Street fitness facility for five years and figured that the For Sale sign located at the entrance of the property may be confusing patrons.

"People have seen the for sale sign and think the business is gone. That is just not so. We are open for business," he told the Press.

Beaudry says he is purusing another career in Ottawa at the present time but is still going to be working on a part-time basis at the gym and has appointed associate Mark Harrison as manager to fill the void.

"I started here when I was 18 and since then have made three additions to the gym. We have improved the rooms and the equipment. I believe there is a need for something like this in a small community. People from Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood and Kemptville work out here."

Harrison, 20, has been helping out at the gym for five years and quickly accepted the offer to manage the business.

He wants to introduce new programs to the membership, including summer camps for children, yoga and tai-chi for seniors. He is also offering dietary supplements, tips on nutrition and is on-site to assist patrons with exercise routines.

"We are still in business and are trying to get involved in the community. Winchester has been good to support us and we have something to offer right here in the village. I have been here long enough to know and work directly with the clientele," said Harrison.

Harrison reports that the membership stands at 100 and he would like to raise that by 50. In order to do so he is offering several special offers, noting memberships are available in one month to one year segments. "A three-month session is popular. We also have a tanning bed package."

For information regarding hours of operation and special offers see the ad in this edition of The Press or call 774-2570.

NDMHA

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When his name was called, Rod Bowman, Bantam "C" Demons coach, briefly hesitated before stepping forward.

When he reached the front of the room, he grinned and said, "Boy, there must have been a lot of rookie coaches out there this year."

"I'm surprised and taken aback. I do it because I enjoy helping the kids and being with them. I enjoy coming to the rink," he said.

BEUMAN BACK

President Beuman delivered his thanks to the executive for their support for during his third term (2002-03), noting each had quickly and efficiently taken care of their jobs which in turn had made his very easy to handle, with of course the help of his wife, Nancy.

"We worked very well together. It was a good group. No, a tremendous group to work with. I thank everyone for their long hours. But no association can operate without having problems. Yes, we made mistakes and had problems but they were minor and we took care of them quickly. Our association is always thought well of every where I went," he said.

He had told the executive at their February meeting that this would be his last year. He was retiring. But he began to change his mind when people started to ask him to reconsider. "I had some very nice phone calls and started to think it over. I asked Nancy and she said maybe I should come back. And I'm happy to return for a fourth year."

He also quickly offered to step down if a volunteer stepped forward.

Vice-president Dwayne Fawcett later said he wanted another year of on- the-job training and felt he and the current president worked very well together. "I always said behind every successful minor hockey association stands a very tall Dutchman," he joked.

Beuman later explained that he had received offers from other organizations who had heard of his pending retirement but figured Winchester was his home and this is where he would stay.

"I remember when I started, minor hockey was broke. We aren't anymore. That's because the executive has worked so hard, our fundraising has been a success and businesses like Andy's Foodland have supported us. We must be doing something right because all of the spots on next year's executive are filled now. There may be one opening and a couple of question marks but by our annual general meeting on April 23 (at the Chesterville Legion) I should be able to announce the new executive."

Each coach and member of this year's executive received gifts and certificates of appreciation during the evening.

A special plaque was presented to Tom Mellean for nearly a decade of work with the association's Initiation Program. Mellean moved up to an assistant coach's position with the Midget "B" Demons this season and was thanked for his hours of work with the township's youngest hockey players.

Each coach accepted his certificate and delivered a brief recount of the team's season. Among the noted accomplishments were the league championship claimed by Vince Cousineau's Novice No. One Demons in a hard-fought four-game series with Kevin Byers' Novice No. Two Demons, the UCMHL consolation championship won by Rob Cooper's Atom House No. Two Demons, the UCMHL Team Sportsmanship Award shared by Tim Moher's Atom House No. One Demons and a Brockville squad and the 23-1-1 record and first-place finish in the Eastern Division regular season by Rob Shaw's Midget "B" Demons.

As for next year, Beuman announced a few minor changes will be made and North Dundas will again enter the 417 Juvenile Hockey League. He also suggested the association may give some thought to hosting a tournament of champions.

Sox

• continued from previous page

He is hoping Kent Young of Chesterville, who led Tier II in batting average at .689 and slugging percentage - 1.244, will be back in uniform.

"If I can get a firm commitment from 12 players, we will go with those players all season. If I can't then we will have to carry more. Last year we had 18 sign up and most of them showed up for every game, which cut into everyone's playing time. But we will have to wait and see who wants to play," explained the coach.

Shortt is currently setting up a permanent training site in a township garage in Mountain which will house two batting cages and a pitching machine. When that facility is ready, the Sox will schedule regular workouts. The equipment will also be available to North Dundas' minor ball teams.

Last year the Sox played their first-ever NCBL game on May 24 in Gatineau. Gregg Griffith, braved bone-chilling temperatures and pitched the win, a 14-3 rout of the Gatineau Chiefs.

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Fore! Local links open for business

by Bonnie James

WINCHESTER — It was opening weekend for most local golf courses and the grey weather didn't keep the faithful from pitching and putting this past Saturday (April 19). Many golfers showed some rust as they teed-off, but just as many others seemed to be in fine form — perhaps due to golfing vacations over the winter.

Whether they considered themselves to be avid golfers or just a little loony for hitting the links on the first possible day despite a bit of rain, all agreed that it was wonderful to finally get outside. The greens were a little slow, said some, but that was to be expected in the wet.



Laurie Warren teed off for the first time this season at Cloverdale Links in Winchester on Saturday (April 19).

Winchester's Cloverdale Links reported a busy weekend on their fully opened course. Audrey May, food and beverage co-ordinator and tournament chairperson, said they were a few days later than normal opening this year due to the long winter. The course is in good condition, however, and May said the course superintendent is very pleased with the greens.

Cloverdale is now open daily from 8 am, with tee-off times getting earlier as increasing daylight allows. There are currently no carts allowed on the course until things dry up a bit.

May pointed out that Cloverdale is expanding its driving range this year, with the new additions to be ready in July. Also new for this season, golf pro Jane Hedges-McKinnon is hoping to get a Ladies' League going. There will be a wine and cheese event on April 30 from 4:30 to 6 pm to gauge interest and take suggestions. Ladies, please call 774-0076 if you are interested in attending.

The Cloverdale staff is already hard at work putting together the annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital tournament, which will take place on June 27. They are hoping it will be bigger and better than last year.

Other local golf courses also reported strong opening weekends:

Williamsburg's Cedar Glen Golf Course opened their back nine on Sat., April 12, and they expect to have the full course open on Sat., April 26. Their new driving range will be open June 1. Their first Men's Night will be Thurs., April 24 and the first Ladies Night will be Wed., April 30. Cedar Glen has a busy month coming up with the Club Opening Tournament to be held on May 3, and the Dr. M. Locke Memorial Tournament scheduled for May 17.

South Mountain's Sandy Row Golf Club opened fully this past weekend. Beginning May 8, every Thursday morning will be especially for seniors. As of the first week of June, Juniors Night will be Mondays, Ladies Night will be Tuesdays, and Men's Night will be Wednesdays. Sandy Row has a new driving range simulator that is great for warming up, or for rainy days.

Morrisburg Golf Club opened in its entirety on Fri., April 18. There are a couple of changes being made to the course. Hole #7 is getting a new green and #9 is now a water hole. Starting in the first week of May, Men's Night will be on Thursdays and Ladies Night on Wednesdays.

Emerald Links Golf Course also opened this past weekend. They are implementing a new VIP program.

Metcalfe Golf and Country Club will be opening for the 2003 season on Thurs., April 24.



Opening day

Denis Lalonde of Greely putts one in on the final hole at Cloverdale Links. Photos – James

Fourth pout masters casting off

RUSSELL — Organizer Steve Ion hopes this year's catch-and-release Castor River Pout Masters Catfish Tournament will add substantially to the $10,000 the event has already raised for the Canadian Cancer Society.

South Nation Conservation resources technician Elizabeth Doan will be on hand when the fourth annual edition of the tourney takes to the water in Russell village this weekend (April 26-27). Doan will offer tips on humanely catching and releasing fish and she'll have some tackle to lend out to youngsters taking part, compliments of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

"This is an opportunity to talk to participants about conservation in general and fisheries in particular within the South Nation River watershed which includes its Castor tributary," said the SNC's Pat Pitz.

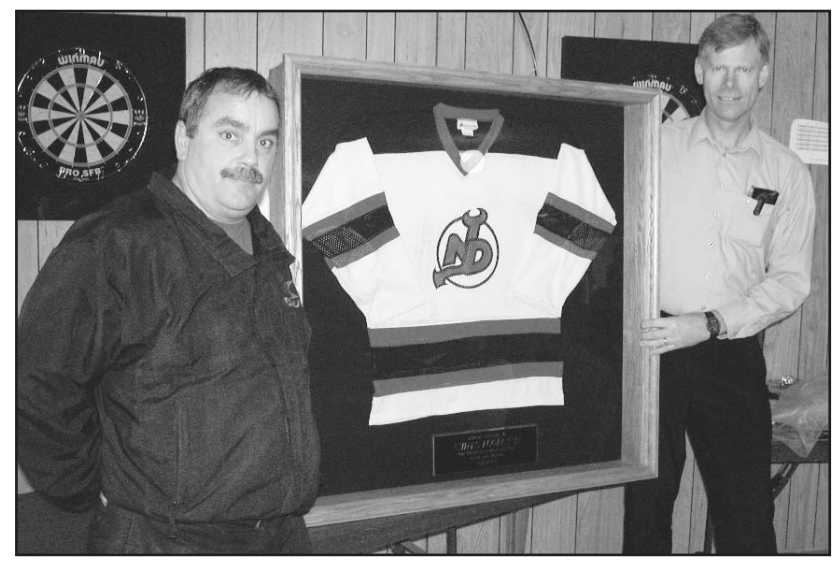
Ion said Pout Masters has a tradition of doubling revenues from year to year, a tradition he'd like to keep up. He came up with the idea as an activity for families to get involved in while promoting the community and cancer research. He sees it as a great way to educate children as to the natural habitat right in the middle of the village.

Tournament participants are permitted to fish the length of the Castor from Casselman west. Entries must be brought to the weigh-in station live and able to swim.

This year, top prizes worth $2,500 include a weekend getaway for two, tickets to a Blue Jays game, a bicycle and fishing rods. Prizes are to be awarded during wrap-up ceremonies at 3 pm on April 27. The weigh-in site is located at the Russell dam on the Castor.

Pout Masters registration is $10 for adults and $5 for youths under 16. Worms are for sale on site and a non-catfish barbecue will be provided throughout the two-day event.

For more information contact Elizabeth Doan 877-984-2948.



Top sponsor

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association president Gerald Beuman (right) presented Andy Hamel of Andy's Foodland a special memento for his continuous support of the minor hockey program in North Dundas Township. The ceremony was held during NDMHA's Appreciation Night at the Winchester Curling Club. Press Photo — Van Bridger

All-Star season over for Todd Marcellus

TULSA, OK. — He led his team in scoring, was second in the Central Hockey League in that category, was named a NorthWest Conference all-star and helped the Tulsa Oilers compile a .617 winning per centage. But still, Todd Marcellus didn't get to take part in this year's playoffs.

The 29-year-old Chesterville, Ontario, native who has played pro hockey in both Europe and the USA for the past several season distinguished himself in his first season in the new Central Hockey League leading his Tulsa Oilers offence from the opening week through the 64-game schedule.

Marcellus, a former captain of the McGill University Redmen, completed the regular sked in second place with 40 goals, 53 assists and 93 points. Don Parson of the Memphis RiverKings claimed the scoring title with 106 points complied with 57 goals and 49 assists. Marcellus finished the season with a plus/minus rating of plus 15, nine powerplay goals and a league-leading 8 shorthanded goals. He fired 230 shots on net and wound up with a scoring percentage of .174 and took 57 minutes in penalties while composing those numbers.

In spite of the efforts of the former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks forward, Tulsa missed the post season by .009 percent, finishing third in the North West Division of the Northern Conference with a record of 37-22-5 (79 points). Oklahoma City (37-20-7) topped the conference with 81 points one more than Amarillo (39-23-2) who had 80.

Indianapolis (39-16-9) accumulated 87 points and Memphis (39-21-4) 82 represented the North East Division n in the playoffs. The Southern Conference post-season representatives are Odessa (77) and New Mexico (67) in the South West along with Austin (96) and Laredo (88) from the South East Division.

ALL-STAR STATUS

The 2002-03 campaign was one to remember for Marcellus who earned player-of-the month honors in December and polled 64 percent of the voters when the Oilers Web Site asked: Which new member of the Oilers has most helped the team? The Oilers topped the league that month with a 21-6-1 record and Marcellus led his team with 41 points and 19 goals.

In January the 5'10", 185-pound forward was named to take part in the 2002-03 CHL All-Star Game in Oklahoma City. He was joined by Oiler teammates goalie Rod Branch, forward Jamie Steer, defenceman Mike Mohr and coach Gary Unger (former St. Louis Blues and member of the NHL Hockey Hall of Fame) on the Northern Conference Stars.

Marcellus, who received the most all-star votes in the Northern Conference balloting, stood second in league scoring with 20 goals and 27 assists at the time, also took part in the fastest skater and breakaway relay events in the All-Stars Skills Competition in the Jan. 23 showcase event. He won the fastest skater competition in a time of 14 seconds.

Unfortunately the Northern Stars dropped a 10-6 decision to the South but Marcellus and Steer each drew a pair of assists.

Awards ceremony

BROCKVILLE — Lee Gill, Adam Moore, Danielle Legault and Kees VanWinden have received their due. Saturday night (April 19) at the Brockville Memorial Centre the four received their championship jackets at the 2002 Brockville Ontario Speedway awards ceremony.

There was something extra for Gill, who cruised to his third straight Modified championship at the BOS in 2002, a special gold ring sporting the BOS logo and the three years of his titles.

The top 10 drivers in the Modified, Sportsman and Novice division were honoured along with the top five in the Rookies. A total of 17 drivers were also recognized for perfect attendance.

The speedway's coveted Outstanding Achievement Award was presented to a shocked Bryan Pittman of City A-1 Radiator. Pittman sponsors numerous cars at the fast quarter-mile oval in addition to his other community work in the Brockville area.

Ottawa West wins Jr. 'B' title

OTTAWA — Make it two in a row. The Ottawa West Golden Knights claimed their second consecutive Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship defeating the Brockville Tikis 2-1 in double overtime.

Knights forward Jamie Larue fired in the game-breaker in the second period of overtime in game six Sunday April 12 at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena.

Last year the Knights took the title defeating the Rideau-St. Lawrence champion Char-Lan Rebels.

Brockville finished with a 30-7-7 regular season record, best in the entire EOJBHL. They went 8-0 on their way to a second straight Gill Cup - Rideau Division championship and were 12-2 after eliminating the St. Lawrence Division champion Alexandria Glens in Don Valcour Cup final. The Tikis had previously won the Rideau-St. Lawrence title in 1984-85.

The Golden Knights were pushed to the seventh game in all three of their Metro and Valley series and sported a 12-9 record prior to the final against Brockville.

The Tikis opened the EOJBHL final series with a 5-4 victory but fell behind two games to one dropping 4-1 and 5-2 decisions. They battled back and evened it up at 2-2 with a 6-4 victory in Ottawa on April 9 only to lose the next two by 4-2 and 2-1 (2 OT) margins.

Larue's series-deciding shot was fired in at 2:06 of the second period of overtime.

The teams were tied 1-1 after regulation time. J.B. Ryan broke up a scoreless tie connecting from Brockville teammate Casey Reilly 30 seconds into period two. Paul Marshall then setup Trevor McKinnon for the tying marker at 2:24 of the final frame.

Ottawa West outscored Brockville 23-17 and finished with a 16-11 record in the post-season. The Tikis went 14-6 in the playoffs.

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Information Meeting
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The Chesterville Fair Board invites all interested parties in Dundas County to an information meeting about the opening of a **FARMERS MARKET.**
The meeting will take place at the Chesterville Legion, 167 Queen Street, Thursday, April 24, beginning at 7:30 pm and will run for approximately two hours.
The Guest Speaker will be **Mr. Bob Chorney, Executive President for Farmers Market Ontario**. Mr. Chorney has helped establish over 80 farmers markets in Ontario and the remainder of North America.
The intent of this meeting is to determine the level of community interest in supporting a local farmers market and determine if sufficient vendors are available. If the farmers market concept is supportable, the governing body will be selected that evening.
A proposed opening date for the farmers market is the third Saturday of June, (June 21), and running every Saturday between 8:00 am and 12 noon until the end of September.
Additional inquiries, please contact Shaun Funk, 613-448-4308.

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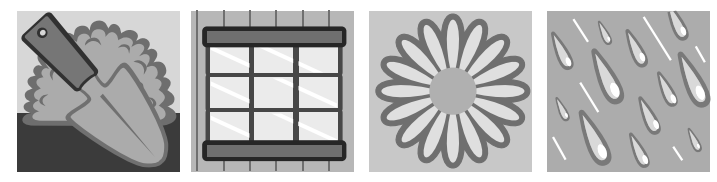

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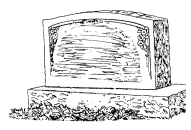

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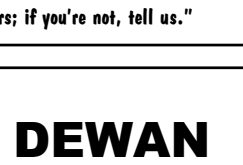

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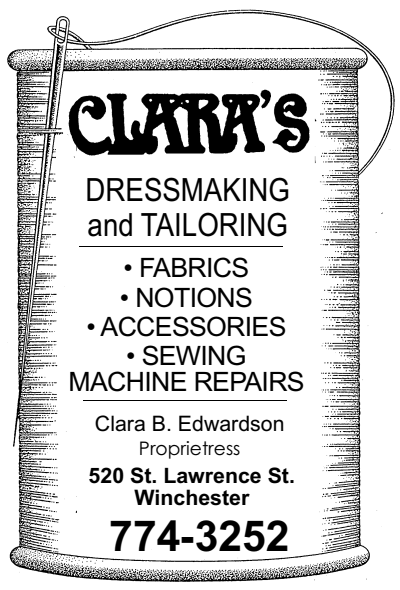

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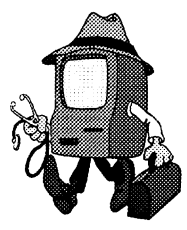

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All claims against the estate of Jessie Margaret Summers, late of the Village of Winchester, Ontario, who died on or about October 7, 1996, must be filed with the undersigned, on or about May 23, 2003. Thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.
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PASTURE REQUIRED – For 8 cows in Vernon area. Phone 821-0804.
5-6

FOR SALE – Small square bales of hay suitable for beef or dairy. Call 989-2838. Will deliver.
5-7c

FOR SALE – New Holland 354 grinder/mixer. Phone 774-2590.
5

FOR SALE – Homemade single axle trailer, new tires and lights. Great for sheep, goats or ponies, $700. Phone 448-4038.
5-6

Household

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

FOR SALE – Used kitchen cupboards with mahogany doors; thermo picture window 98"x62". Phone 774-2590.
5

Pets/Livestock

WANTED TO BUY – Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
3tfc

FOR SALE – 2-year old Holstein springer. Sired by Toro, due April 25. Phone Frank Casselman 448-2476.
2tfc

AL BECKSTEAD 3B LIVESTOCK – Licensed buyer. Dairy, beef, calves, old cows. RR #1, Oxford Station, 613-258-5100.
4-11c

FOR SALE – Two 1-year-old full blood Simmental bulls, coming off test at Douglas Bull Test Station. 1 off of Anchor T-Metro, 1 off of Devine. Available after April 28. 613-821-0804.
5-6

FOR SALE Simmental yearling heifer, very quiet, $800. Phone 448-4038.
5

FOR SALE – 11 purebred Holstein heifers, age 6-10 months. Phone 774-2397.
5

GUARANTEED APPROVAL
NEED A CAR?
Regardless of credit history
Call today, drive tomorrow!
Large selection to choose from
Phone your Morrisburg dealer:
1-800-379-5682

2-Bedroom Apartment
IN WINCHESTER
available May 15
Call 774-3894

WINCHESTER TIRE SALES
(Div. Akcent Motor Sales Inc.)
12032 Dawley Dr., Winchester
PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES INSTALLED AND BALANCED
All Makes of Tires Available
COMPARE OUR PRICES!
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Rustic Beech Hardwood
$3.99 sq. ft.
2-1/4" PREFINISHED
CURRAN FLOORING CENTRE
448-1005 • 18 Industrial Drive, Chesterville • 448-2068

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Recreational

FOR SALE – 24' 1978 Wilderness camper trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, shower, always stored inside, mint condition, $3,400. Phone 652-4465.
3-5

FOR SALE – Yamaha Breeze 4-wheeler, 125 cc, automatic, less than 4 tanks of gas burned. Asking $3,000. Phone evenings 613-346-5796.
5

Birth Notice

IT'S A BOY!
VERSPEEK – Peter, Charmaine, and big sister Mikayla, thank God for the safe arrival of Jacob Brian Gerard on Monday, April 14, 2003 at 8:48 am, weighing 9 lb., 6 oz., 22-1/4" long. Proud grandparents are Brian and Audrey Enright. Hugs and kisses to Grandma and Grandpa for helping with Mikayla during our stay in the hospital. Thank you to Dr. Crabtree and the wonderful nurses at WDMH for their care. Jacob and Mommy thank Daddy for his love and support. We couldn't have done it without you.
5

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank our family, neighbors and friends for the gifts, flowers, cards, visits and telephone messages of congratulations received on our 65th Wedding Anniversary. Your kindness and friendship will always be cherished.
– Robert and Helen Holmes
5

CARD OF THANKS – Thanks to Gordon O'Neil for coming to my aid when my car battery died on Albert Street.
– Lila Pyper
5

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Albert Cross would like to express our thanks to our family and friends who gave flowers, memoriams, and for your words of kindness and sympathy. Special thanks to Rev. Patricia Swan, the Spencerville Legion, Mr. Durant, the Bennetts, the Hewitts for their special music, Grant Brown Funeral Home for their support, and for the luncheon served at the Spencerville Legion. Your kindness will be remembered always.
– Betty Cross and family
5

In Memoriam

PEMBERTON AND CROWDER – In loving memory of our two dads, Floyd Pemberton who passed away April 26, 1993 and Orval Crowder, who passed away April 25, 2002.
God finds the softest pillow
To lay their heads upon.
Place a kiss upon their cheeks,
And tell them who it's from.
– Sadly missed by Con and Brenda, Steve and Jackie, Sierra and Marleigh Pemberton
5

BELANGER – In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Eugene, who passed away April 23, 1987.
A wonderful father laid to rest,
For each of us, he did his best.
His place on earth, no one can fill,
We miss you Dad, and always will.
– Sadly missed by your children Edna, Rita, Sandra, Gerald, Leonard, Nelda, Donald and families
5

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
Open: Tues.-Sat.
37tfc

COUNTRY LANE DINER
Upper Canada Road, Highway 2. Wings $3 per dozen every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Licenced, great prices. 613-543-3023.
5tfc

RETURNING TO EDWARDS
Clairvoyant, Barb Quesnel, Edwards: April 21-29, Cheryl 821-1391; Crysler: April 30, Cathy 987-2010.
3-5

FLAIR WITH FABRICS
448-9032
70% off all fleece. Sale ends April 30.
5c

Coming Events

ALL STAR COUNTRY DANCE
Sat., April 26, 8 pm-1 am, Vernon Recreation Centre. Admission $5. Featuring: Ron McMunn, Howard Hayes, Fred Dixon, plus Jamie McMunn, Jason Roos, Lyoness and Judy Woodstock. Tickets: Daisy 821-2539, Larry 821-2057.
3-5c

SMORGASBORD SUPPER
At Inkerman United Church on Wed., April 23 at 5 pm. Take outs available at 4:30 pm. Adults $8, under 12 $4, preschoolers free.
4-5c

OPEN HOUSE
Timothy Christian School is having an Open House on Wed., April 30 from 9 am-3:20 pm. Come out and join us and see the school in it's learning environment.
4-5c

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family would like to invite friends, neighbours and family to celebrate Wes and Helen Woods' 45th Anniversary on Sat., April 26 at Dunbar Hall from 2-4 pm. Best wishes only.
4-5

D.W. JAMES
South Mountain Agricultural Society presents D.W. James, South Mountain Ag Hall, Sat., April 26, 9 pm-1 am. See larger ad for ticket information.
4-5c

NDDHS REPORT CARDS
Mid-term report cards will be issued to students on Fri., April 25. Parent-teacher interviews will be held on Thurs., April 24 from 6:45-9 pm.
4-5c

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 26, 8 am-1 pm, Winchester Curling Club. Huge selection of clothes, housewares, books, and much more.
5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Cory Bekkers and Carrie Anne Scharf, Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., April 26 from 8 pm-1 am
4-5

PLAYERS WANTED
Ladies 3-pitch ball players, over 21. Fun, exercise and no experience necessary. Wednesday nights in Winchester. Call Linda, 774-2931.
4-5c

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Murray Link and Lori Ambler, Sat., April 26 at Winchester Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am.
5c

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Sun., May 4, Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe. Seatings: 4:30 pm and 6:30 pm Tickets: $10. For tickets contact: Marjorie Stanley 821-2538, 233-1556. Everyone welcome.
5c

25th ANNIVERSARY
RUSSELL OLD TIME MUSIC AND DANCING CLUB
Present members, former members and friends are invited to help us celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Russell Old Time Music and Dancing Club, Fri., May 9, 8 pm-12 midnight at the Greely Community Centre.
5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jackie Johnson and Tony Rowley on Sat., May 3, Chesterville Legion, 9 pm-1 am. Tickets: $5 at the door. Age of Majority.
5-6

SANDY ROW LADIES NIGHT
Starter Meeting Tues., May 6, 7:30 pm at the Sandy Row Club House.
5-6

TAROT AND PALM READERS
Also mystic boutique, free admission, Sun., May 4, 11 am-8 pm, McIntosh Country Inn, Highway #2 East, Morrisburg. For information: web site www.darklane.on.ca or phone 613-725-2770.
5-6

TOLE PAINTING
Intermediate Level: "Still-Life" (framed). 3 weeks: Tuesdays, April 29, May 6, May 13, 1-4 pm. Beginner Level (with experience); "Welcome" (Amish Family) 2 weeks: Wednesdays, May 7, May 14, 6:30-9 pm. Introduction To Tole Painting: no experience necessary! 3 weeks: Thursdays, May 22, May 29, June 4, 1-4 pm. Everlastings, 490 Main Street, Winchester, 774-4212.
5c

TRAVIS DUMOULIN MEMORIAL CANADA DAY 3-PITCH TOURNAMENT
Tues., July 1. Call to register your team 613-989-1534. Open to first 8 teams.
5-13c

Coming Events

4th ANNUAL DAPHNE'S DREAM DINNER THEATRE
Metcalfe Agricultural Society presents Fred Carmichael's "Guess Who's Coming to Lunch?", Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Fri., April 25, 7 pm, dress rehearsal Dessert Party $10; Sat., April 26, 6:30 pm, Roast Beef Dinner $25; Sun., April 27, 12:30 pm, Brunch $20. Tickets available from Lynda McCuaig 822-0884.
5c

Yard Sale

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Includes area 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Morewood Road and Highway 31 Intersection, Sat., April 26 from 8 am - 2 pm. Rain or shine.
4-5

YARD SALE
Crib $75, queen size head and foot board (no rails), $20, books, toys and lots more. Sat., April 26, 8 am-2 pm, 485 Victoria Street, Winchester.
5

APRIL 26/03 GARAGE SALE
Etcetera, 509 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Outside. Lots of bargains. Inside: records, albums, $2 each. 10% off all antiques and collectibles. Open at 8 am.
5

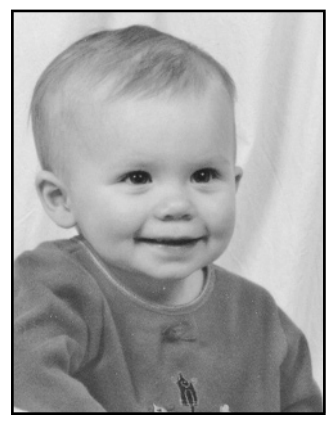
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
457 Gladstone Street, Winchester. Thurs. and Fri., April 24 and 25, 8 am-4 pm. Coca-Cola bean bags, Sno-Buddies, material, bicycles, Little Tikes, household articles.
5

YARD SALE
496 Sesame Street. Sat., April 26, 8 am-1 pm. Something for everyone: children's stuff to household goods, to homemade items.
5

YARD SALE
Sat., April 26, 9 am, 583 Holmes St., Winchester. Something for everyone.
5

GARAGE SALE
457 York St., Winchester, Sat., April 26 from 8 am. Singer sewing machine; cabinet and chair; 4-drawer dresser; La-Z-Boy recliner; miscellaneous household items, excellent condition.
5

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., April 26, 668 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Fridge; stove; new shag carpet 12x12; women's and children's clothing; outdoor play gym; curtains; duvet covers, single and double, like new; lady's shoes, size 6 and 7, like new; boy's size 10 and 12 Nike clothes; girl's bathing suits, size 6 and 8; many items too numerous to mention. 774-1660.
5



Happy 2nd Birthday
Sarah Groves
April 26
Hugs and Kisses from all your family

Yard Sale

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., April 26, 12046 Main Street West, Winchester, 8 am-12 noon. Something for everyone. Great deals. Cancelled if raining.
5

YARD SALE
Sat., April 26, 581 Dufferin Street West, Winchester, 8 am start. Floor model TV, aluminum door, bicycles, skates, kid's life jackets, books, toys.
5

YARD SALE
Sat., April 26, 9 am-3 pm, 13800 Coulthart Road (near Morewood). Camping equipment, fridge, stove, freezer, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. Rain or shine.
5

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., April 26, 8 am-4 pm, 3 km south of Mountain, west on Cameron Road, #10440. Antique furniture, washstand with rack, trunk, wicker rocker, slant-top desk, oil lamps, lots more.
5

Happy Birthday Taurus
I know you can still remember
Things we said right from the start
When we said that this was special,
I keep those words deep down in my heart.
And through it all, one thing will always be true
The special times are the times I share with you.
❤ ***Peg Leg***

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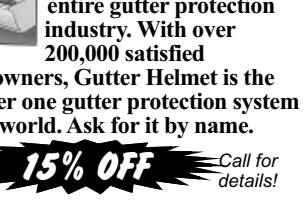
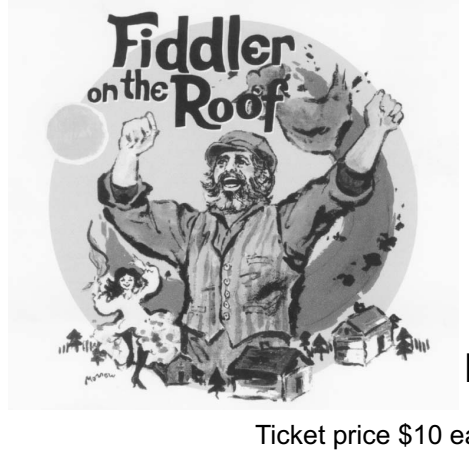
Business Opportunity For Lease
Restaurant at
Sandy Row Golf Club
Call for information: **989-2588**

Sandy Row GOLF CLUB

Conc. 1, Sandy Row, South Mountain 989-2588



NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS



Evening Performance
April 30 and May 1, 2 & 3 at 7:30 pm
Matinee Performance
May 3 at 1 pm

Ticket price $10 each
Tickets available at North Dundas District High School, Winchester Video, Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville, RJ's Convenience in Russell

Dundas County Players present the hilarious Ray Cooney farce 'Out of Order' at the North Dundas Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage in Winchester, corner Main and Centre Streets.

Show times are:

Friday, April 25, 8 pm
Saturday, April 26, 8 pm
Sunday, April 27, 2 pm (Matinee only)
Friday, May 2, 8 pm
Saturday, May 3, 8 pm
Sunday, May 4, 2 pm (Matinee only)

Tickets ($10 each) are available at Stedman's in Winchester, 774-2008, or by calling Gabriele, 448-3855.

By special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

VISIT **A.B. GREENHOUSE**
Pick and create your own basket from over 40 different varieties!
We care for plants until time of pick-up
For more information call 448-2428
E. & A. Brunner **• 13625 County Rd. 9 • RR 3, Chesterville**

The Vinaigrette
AN EATERY
'Creative Lunch, Dinner & Dessert Features'
Open Every Day at 11 am
Reservations Recommended 989-1061
Located 10 minutes west of Winchester
COUNTY RD. 1 AT COUNTY RD. 43, HALLVILLE
Licensed LLBO

Township of South Dundas
4296 County Rd. 31, P.O. Box 160, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0
Tel.: 613-535-2673 Fax: 613-535-2099 E-mail: mail@twpsd.net

TO ALL HOME OWNERS
FREE TREES

Please register for your free trees on behalf of the Township of South Dundas and MMAH - Ice storm Assistance Program. Phone the municipal office for more information at 613-535-2673. Maximum 10 trees per home owner.

Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk

Orchard View Living Centre

Health Care Professionals
RN/RPN with Medication Certificate
for Casual and Part-time
Orchard View Living Centre
1491 Manotick Station Road, Greely • Fax resume: **821-0586**

NDMHA Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, April 23
7 pm at the Chesterville Legion

Any proposed amendments to the constitution must be received in writing no later than **April 18, 2003**. Please forward them to the NDMHA secretary, Susan Steele, RR#1, Williamsburg, ON, K0C 2H0 or via e-mail at steeles@agr.gc.ca.

The Seaway Valley Singers
Ten-Year Anniversary Concert
'A Spring Frolic'
Two Performances
Friday, May 2 & Saturday, May 3
at 7:30 pm
Christian Reformed Church
12436 County Road 18 in Williamsburg
Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Pier 31, from any choir member, and at the door prior to the performances
RECEPTION FOLLOWING

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas
P.O. Box 489, 636 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699
www.northdundas.com info@northdundas.com

The Township of North Dundas is now seeking employment applications for a variety of summer positions throughout the township.

Swim Supervisors and Instructors, Clerical Assistant, Road Laborers and Maintenance Workers (Recreation) will be required

First Aid Certification and CPR are definite assets.

Interested applicants must submit their resume, prior to **April 25, 2003**, to:

Student Services Centre
Employment and Education Resource Centre
19B Industrial Drive
Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0

PLEASE indicate employment in North Dundas and specify the position you are applying for.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those to be considered will be contacted.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOG EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
3649 Yorks Corners Road. 2 miles straight south of Kenmore - OR - from Metcalfe Corner travel straight south on Highway 31, past Springhill Cemetery, turn left on County Road 4 (Marvelville Road) just north of Vernon, travel east to the 3rd crossroad which is Yorks Corners Road, turn left and travel north to the second farm on the right. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 10 am
Having sold our farm the following will be offered for sale: Allis Chalmers 7020 tractor with new Allied loader; John Deere 4430 tractor with cab; EBRO 270 diesel tractor; IH 1620 combine with 15' 1020 flex head and 843 corn head, 4-row; 23' Allis Chalmers #2300 cultivator; Easy-On cultivator, 17' with double basket and harrows; Row-crop cultivator, 8-row; Case IH #183 cultivator, 4-row; Easy-On set of discs, 18', folding wings; Kongskilde plow, semi-mounted, 5-furrow, 12"-16" adjustable, spring reset; Case plow, 6-furrow, 20" bottoms, semi-mounted, spring reset; JD 7000 planter, 6-row, set up for no-till, with bean cups and liquid fertilizer; MF 424 18-run seed drill with double disc openers and press wheels, grass seed box; 3 gravity grain wagons, 6-ton capacity each; Charriot self-unloading grain buggy, 250 bushel; White 22' sprayer with 200 gallon tank; 2 Brandt 55' grain augers; Allied 8" x 61' grain auger; chain harrows; 12' foam marker system for sprayer; MF #12 baler; MF #925 haybine; MF mower, 3-pt hitch; pipe hay conveyer, 30'; Dion N-14 forage blower with pipes; Gleaner 20' pipe reel with fingers; set of dual wheels, 20.8 x 38; 8' snowblower, 3-pt hitch; flat hay wagon; 1980 Ford F350 truck, 1-ton, flat deck, as is; 500 gallon plastic storage tank, fert; 100 gallon tank to mount on tractor or planter; cement mixer; suitcase tractor weights; Wizard riding lawn mower; bean roaster, as is.
Hog Equipment: Farmatic mix mill, 7.5 hp, 3 years old; 2 hopper feed bins, 8 ton and 12 ton; 2 flex augers, 30' and 50'; 2 steel augers, 10' and 25'; 200' auger feed system/drop spouts; Flygt 8 kw submersible manure pump /3-phase adapter; Reid portable hog scales, 3-years old; 50 B.S.M. dry sow stalls; 12 kg Johnston farrowing crates; 4 B.S.M. floors for farrowing crates; weaner deck flooring; barn type and plastic slats; 15 Osborne big wheel finishing feeders; 7 stainless steel feeders and drinkers; 3 Osborne weaner feeders; stainless steel piping for nipple drinkers for grower pigs; 25-6' gates for finishing pigs; 16 steel pig partitions with posts; 25 sheets of 3' x 6' plastic; pressure washer; 200' pf piping with sprinklers every 8' with controller; 3 B.S.M. thermostat controllers; B.S.M. fans, two 30", nine 18", four 12", two 8"; two 45,000 BTU propane heaters; 2 feed carts, many unlisted items.
Note: Hog equipment and miscellaneous to sell first with machinery to follow.
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETORS
Cornel and Gina Hendrikx
613-821-3185
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-850-0513
4-5c

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
3 PARTIAL HOUSEHOLDS
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
THURSDAY, MAY 1
commencing at 6 pm
TV; appliances; furniture; glassware; religious books; china cabinet.
Complete list in next week's Press
Visa, Mastercard, Interac
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
613-543-2523
5-6c

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, SMALL FARM RELATED ITEMS AND CONSIGNMENT OF ALL NEW EQUIPMENT FROM LOCAL DEALER
On the farm of Lloyd McKinnon, Vankleek Hill, Ontario. 1 mile south of Vankleek Hill on Highway 34 to Aberdeen Road, turn east, travel 2 miles. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 10 am
Tractors and Equipment: Ford #5640 5L, cab and air, 2 WD, 70 hp; Massey Ferguson #1130 platform tractor, 120 hp; John Deere #920 with loader, P.S., 40 hp; IN #4000 windrower with 12' auger head and cab; John Deere #7000 4-row corn planter; JD #1600 4-furrow variable width plow; MF #824 20-run grain drill with double discs, grass seed and fertilizer; Kongskilde 20' hydraulic folding cultivator; roller harrows; chain harrows; White 10' disc; NH #315 baler with #70 thrower; two 20' bale thrower wagons; Deutz #242 tedder; NH #56 hay rake; 2 flat rack hay wagons; NH #451 belt-driven 7' mower; 20' pipe elevator; NH #353 grinder mixer; NH #519 manure spreader; Normet 3-pt. hitch log winch/skidder; McKee 6' snowblower with hydraulic chute; WIC roller mill; dump trailer; 60" Douglas finishing mower; MF 3-furrow plow; 10' hydraulic cultivator; set of 18.4x34 snap-on duals; 16.9x24 tires; Val Metal silo unloader.
Antiques and Miscellaneous: Massey Harris #7 horse-drawn spreader; MH spreader with walking floor (l00 years plus); back half of horse drawn hearse; Coke and Pepsi signs; glass top scale; 2 wagon loads of tools and small farm related items; log chains; 3 sets of cow clippers; Shop Vac; cream cans; page wire; tractor pulley; Surge #30 milker pump; Surge milker pails; Patz silo winch; chicken waterers and brooders and many other items.
Added Consignment of all New Equipment from Local Dealer: 30' 12-ton tandem round bale wagon with mesh floor; two 20' round bale racks; new tractor seats including John Deere, MF and Ford; 14' and 16' gates; 6' and 7' blades; toplinks; drawbars; 12" posthole auger; cut-off saws; grinders; 1/2" and 3/4" drive socket sets. Many other items of interest too numerous to mention.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
Canteen and Washrooms
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
Travel east of Merrickville – OR – 5 miles west of Kemptville on County Road 43 to Farm #956.
SATURDAY, MAY 3
commencing at 10 am
NH #477 haybine; NH #273 baler; Kuhn rotary rake, 3-pt. hitch, new condition; pipe elevator; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; Kverneland 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch, excellent condition; drag harrows; drag discs; cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; pieces of pine and cedar lumber; drainage pipe; used page wire; section riveter; baler twine; small wagon load of farm related articles
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Len Pelletier
Selling Immediately Following For The Estate of James Sanderson
MF #255 with MF loader; Kongskilde 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch, excellent condition; Dunham Lehr tandem discs, 10'; Triple-K cultivator; MF 33 seed drill; MF mower; NH 56 rake; Allied automatic stooker, hydraulic drive; co-op sprayer; A.C. manure spreader; McKee 620 snowblower; posthole auger; fanning mill; beam scales; grain auger; McCormick walking plow; tractor chains; Echo chain saw; small wagon load of farm related articles; IH #624 tractor; White 285 cultivator.
Note: This is a two hour sale. Both lines of machinery have been stored inside and well maintained.
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
5-6c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For the Estate of Clayton Seeley
Shanly Road, Cardinal
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 10 am
Large wooden cupboard with wide boards; drop-front secretary with glass door on top section; wooden rocking chairs; buffet; china cabinet; numerous wooden chairs including pressbacks; assorted small wooden tables; chesterfield and 2 chairs; corner what-not shelf; hall tree; plant stands; pictures; mirrors; lamps; books; records; quantity of china and glass including cups and saucers, cream and sugars, teapots, cake plates, platters, vases and more; jardinieres; marbles; toys; horse-shaped rocking seat; child's table; dolls; mats and rugs; bedding; single bookcase bed with matching double dresser and mirror; double bed with metal headboard; chest of drawers; washstand with towel bar; wooden dressers with small mirrors; dresser with beveled mirror; gentleman's waterfall dresser; wardrobes with mirrors; small cedar chest; assorted trunks; desk; television; Fairfax 2200 vacuum cleaner with numerous attachments; Moffat refrigerator; Maytag automatic washer; Panasonic microwave; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; assorted kitchenware and dishes; chrome tables and chairs; stepstool; Christmas decorations and lawn ornaments; keyboard; stereo; coal oil lamps; wash tub; egg scales; Swifts Feeds egg basket; lawn chairs; bicycles; bamboo poles; forks and shovels; sprayer; hammers and saws; assorted tools; wooden tool chest; bench vice; aluminum stepladder; wooden extension ladder; wheelbarrow; electric hedge trimmer; weed eater; Noma push lawn mower; utility trailer; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
5c

Find it First.
Sell it Fast.
Use the Classifieds

BARNABAS PLAYERS

Prairie Bible College's drama group Barbabas Players will bring you a drama designed to **'entertain with a message'**. **They will be creatively retelling stories from the book of Mark in a presentation called *'Travelling Light'.***
A freewill offering will be taken.
AT THE
Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall
Wed., April 23
at 7:30 pm
Sponsored by Discovery Bible Fellowship

Nordik Windows is now accepting applications and resumes for immediate openings:
ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS
- Ability to read a measuring tape a must
- Full-time positions
- Open to men and women
- Salary starting at $8.00 (40-hour week)
- Must have own transportation

Apply in person or phone
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ELMODALE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
for Ralph and Murray McIntosh, Maxville, Ont.
Monday, April 28
commencing at 12 noon
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario
90 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN MILK COWS SELL DHIA TESTED, RHA 179-181-184 BCA
This herd has been consistently bred to top sires from Semex and ABS.
- **Some outstanding daughters of Storm, Skychief, Magnet, Juror, etc. sell. This is a herd sale not to miss.**

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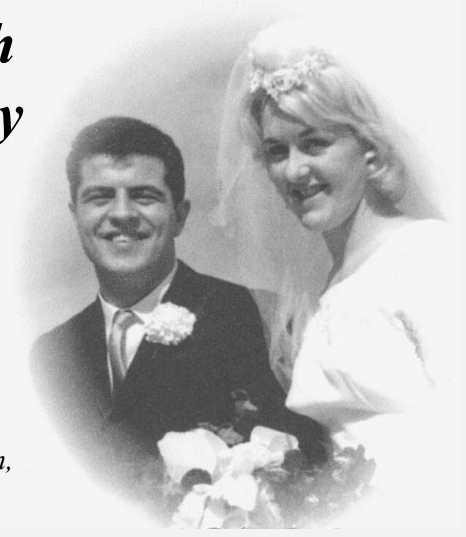
Happy 40th Anniversary
April 27
Claude & Marie Cousineau
Love, Brooke, Brandon, Shelley & Vince



VANRIDGE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Friday, April 25
commencing at 12 noon
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario
HERD OF ROGER VAN DUSEN, MALLORYTOWN, ONT.
40 MILK COWS SELL, INCLUDING 7 GOOD YOUNG FRESH OUTSIDES
SOME FEATURES:
- **EVEN - GP 2nd calf Outside sells fresh from a GP Rudolph, then VG-88 Blackstar Eva, then 3 gen EX.**
- **KEYNOTE - Outside 2-yr.-old from EX Storm projected at 1 yr. 225-215-228 and due Oct. to L'heros.**
- **KLEO - Outside from VG-88 Broker, sister to EX Storm.**
- **MIRAGE - from VG Prelude, then 88 pt. Blackstar, then 3 gen. EX, sells due at sale time to L'heros.**

ALSO SELLING:
30 HEAD FROM ANOTHER HERD DOWNSIZING
SOME CONSIGNMENTS BEING ACCEPTED
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10 am at the shop
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Sells at 12 noon
Just off Hwy. 401, Exit 750
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Hwy. 31 North, beside truck stop
4-1999 Freightliner Classics, 70" midroof, 430/500 Det., 18-speed, Wet Line; 4-1997 Freightliner FLD 120, 48" sleeper, 470 Det., 18-speed, Wet Line; (2 with new drop-in engines, June 02); 1997 Freightliner Classic XL, 60" sleeper, bunk beds, 470 Det., 13-speed, 0.0 specs.; 1989 Freightliner FLD 120, sleeper, 425 Cat., 15-speed, Wet Line; 1989 Freightliner FLD 120, 60" sleeper, 425 Cat., 15-speed, Wet Line; 1993 Volvo, upper and lower bunks, 410 Volvo, 18-speed; 1988 Peterbilt, 63" sleeper, 425 Cat., 8LL, Wet Line; 1987 Western Star, 63" sleeper, 425 Cat., 15-speed; 1997 Western Star, 63" sleeper, 475 Cat., 15-speed, Wet Line, 14,000 front, 46,000 rear; 2000 Manac van, 48', quad axle, air ride, trans. roof; 1999 Titan alum. dump, 41', quad axle, air ride; 1992 Trailmobile van, 48', tandem; 1997 Mond van, 48' Tridem, air ride, trans. roof; 1996 Titan alum. dump, 41', quad axle, air ride; 1992 Manac flatbed, 48', quad axle with Rolltite tarp; 2 - 1988 Mond vans FRP, 48', triaxle; 1992 Trailmobile van, 48', triaxle; 1986 Fruehauf van, FRP, B-Train, Lead 27' tandem, pup 27' tandem; 1981 Walinga FRP dump, 41', triaxle; 1985 Mond FRP van, 48', triaxle; 1984 Timpte alum. hopper, tandem; 1987 Wilson alum. hopper, tandem; 1984 triaxle, Low Pro tires, double -drop float, 50'; 1986 Ford F350 1-ton truck, 7.3 Super Duty Diesel with 17' Jen-Dan alum. tilt and load deck; Hesston skid steer, diesel, with bucket and forks; 1974 Trailmobile alum. dump, 30', tandem; 1975 Trailmobile alum. dump, 38', triaxle; 1971 Gaymore steel dump, tandem; 1977 Walinga alum. dump, 38', tandem, plastic liner; 1978 Trailmobile alum. dump, 38', triaxle; 1979 Trailmobile alum. dump, 38', triaxle; 1978 Trailmobile alum. dump, 38', triaxle; 1979 Trailmobile alum. dump, 38', tandem, plastic liner; 1979 Trailmobile alum. dump, 38', triaxle; 1980 Trailmobile alum. dump; 38', triaxle; 1980 Trailmobile alum. dump, 38', triaxle; 1980 Fruehauf alum. Dump, A-train, Lead - tandem, pup - tandem, converter - single axle; 1974 Thruway alum. dump, tandem; 1987 Fruehauf van, 48', triaxle; 1976 Trailmobile alum. dump, 38', triaxle; 1978 Ravens alum. dump, 38', triaxle; tandem alum. hopper trailer; alum. grain box; dump trailer frame; Yardman lawn tractor, 16 hp, twin; White lawn tractor, 16 hp, twin.
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Dundas Manor Ltd.
Thank You To All Staff
I would like to convey my sincere appreciation to all staff who participated in the recent accreditation survey, to all of you who worked during the two days Mrs. Young visited, and to all staff of Dundas Manor.
Mrs. Young stated she was very impressed with the staff, the care you provide, and she went to great lengths to let us know that the residents, our community partners and our volunteer and agency personnel were very complimentary to Dundas Manor and the care and services we provide. She stated, "This is something you should celebrate and be proud of."
Although we have not received the report from the CCHSA, which should take about four to six weeks, all indications are that we will again receive our three-year accreditation award. Each and every one of you should be as proud as I am with the job you do, serving the residents in our care.
Again, my sincere appreciation to each and every one of you and a thank you for the job you do, not only during the survey period but for each and every day.
Sincerely,
Jill M. Alguire, Administrator

Dundas Manor Ltd.
A Thank You from Dundas Manor
To Our Residents, Families, Volunteers, Pastoral Care and Community Partners:
I would like to convey my sincere appreciation to everyone who participated in our recent accreditation survey. Your assistance in conveying the different aspects of the job we do is very important, especially in assisting us to determine our strategic plan and the future direction for care and services for residents and for the facility.
Mrs. Young, the CCHSA Surveyor, stated she was very impressed with the individual interviews, the care we provide and she went to great lengths to let us know that the residents, our community partners, our volunteers and agency personnel were very complimentary of Dundas Manor and the care and services we provide.
Although we have not received the report from the CCHSA, which should take about four to six weeks, all indications are that we will again receive our three-year accreditation award. We continue to be committed to working towards quality improvement initiatives.
Again, my sincere appreciation to each and every one of you and a thank you for your participation and interest, not only during the survey period, but for each and every day you give of your time and talents to Dundas Manor.
Sincerely,
Jill M. Alguire, Administrator

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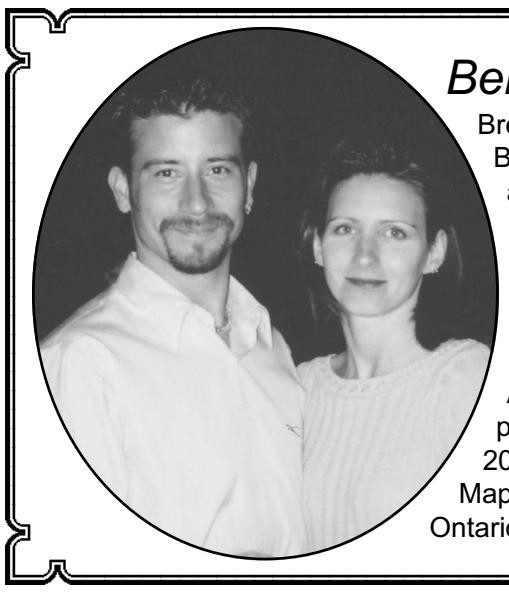
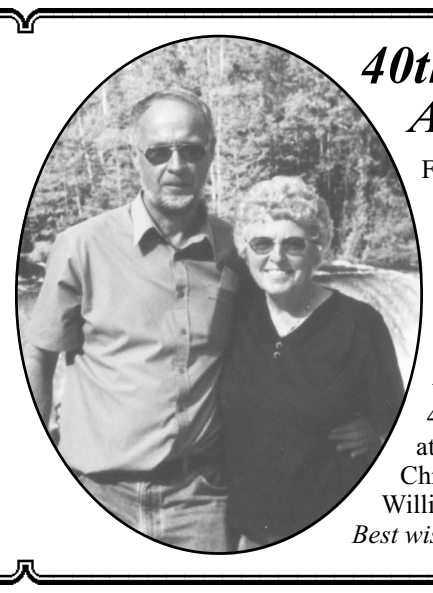


Belair–Wright

Brenda Belair of Brinston is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Nichole to David Wright, son of Graham and Beatriz Wright of Barrhaven. A summer wedding is planned for June 7, 2003, at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane, Edwards, Ontario.



40th Wedding Anniversary

Friends of
Peter and Jean van Veen
are invited to their **Open House** and a time of celebration on Saturday, April 26, 2003, to celebrate their **40th Wedding Anniversary** at 7:30 pm at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.
Best wishes only.

Upper Canada Minor Ball
Level One Umpire
Baseball/Softball Clinic



Saturday, May 3
at the Riverside Recreation Centre
9 am-2 pm
Lunch Provided
Questions? Call J.J. Hollister at 613-543-4312

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We wish to thank everyone for their interest.
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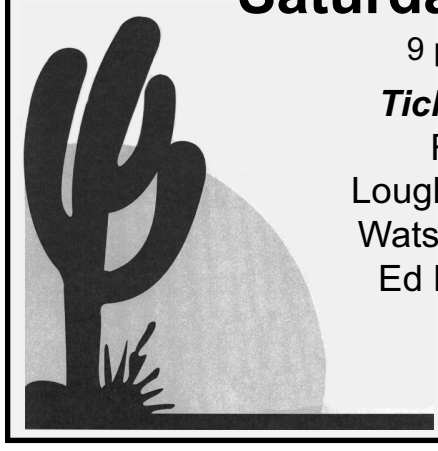
D.W. James

South Mountain Ag Hall
Saturday, April 26
9 pm-1 am



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