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Outside the igloo on the Beavers Dental float were parka-clad Kelsey Bean (left), Rebecca Bean, and Ryan Brown, who were joined by penguin Tayler Bean. To the left are parade marshals Joel and Rhonda Steele. Press photos — James, Van Bridger

Thousands brave evening chill to witness parade of lights

WINCHESTER — Joel and Rhonda Steele were as excited as the children who, bundled against the evening's chill, lined the streets of Winchester to watch the seventh annual Country Christmas Parade of Lights.

"Watching the kids, all wrapped up in their strollers, smile, wave and even cheer the different floats sure made it a thrilling evening for Rhonda and I," said Steele, half of this year's parade marshalling team.

Steele, one of the night parade's originators felt this year's edition was as good as any of the past endeavors. "We have a wonderful parade and it was an honor to be part of it."

This year's procession included 78 entries, six bands and a cadet color guard.

Perhaps it was the bone-chilling evening air and the desire to get home and warm icy fingers and toes. Whatever the reason, the thousands of people who witnessed the parade weren't long deserting the village streets following Friday's glittering procession.

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New South Dundas council sworn in

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The council chamber was packed as the brand new South Dundas council was sworn in on Tues., Dec. 2 for its three-year term. Mayor Lyle Van Allen, and councillors Ron Delegarde, Sandra Bailey, Charles Barkley, and Johnny Whitteker took their oaths of office and held their inaugural meeting.

The evening began with Rev. Mark Ehlebracht reminding council of its duties. He remarked that many people have lost confidence in the political system and pointed out that politics is "too important to be left to politicians." He encouraged council to have justice and the common good always in mind. "Even if only in small steps, you can help on the journey of reclamation of politics," he told the members of council before asking a blessing to help them serve out their duties.

After all members of council swore their oaths, and the chain of office was presented to Van Allen, a couple of noteworthy guests spoke a few words. South Stormont mayor Jim Bancroft extended his congratulations and offered what he called "the hand of hope," to council so that the two townships might continue working together in new and different ways. Inspector Mike Hopkins of the OPP told council that partnerships and communications are very important as he welcomed them into office.

Each councillor then had a chance to say a few words. "We had a meeting earlier today," said Delegarde, "and contrary to popular belief, there were no fist fights." The others also spoke about the spirit of co-operation and of looking forward to the challenges ahead.

"I can't begin to tell you how honored I am to be in this position," began Van Allen's inaugural address. He then paid tribute to the previous mayor, Johnny Whitteker. "I've got some big shoes to fill," he commented.

Van Allen reiterated his desire to see an independent study conducted on the fibre-optic network. He promised that a decision on the future of the Iroquois Golf Course, as well as the Doran Bay development, would be made in the near future.

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Osgoode Ward questions ambulance response

by Derek Puddicombe

Osgoode ward councillor Doug Thompson is questioning whether or not rural ambulance response time was a contributing factor in the deaths of three ward residents in the past 13 months.

Thompson is so disturbed by the deaths that he has sent a letter to the Ontario chief coroner asking for an investigation. "I am questioning the location of the ambulances and their response time," said Thompson. "I think that the rural ambulances are out of the area 80 to 90 per cent of the time."

He said that the city has to stop playing games and giving residents a false sense of security when it tells them there are more ambulances stationed in the rural part of the city and that response times are improving. With the deaths of Jerry O'Malley on Sept. 17, 2001, Alice Martin on Oct. 14 of this year, and Nayfe Gebera just two weeks ago, Thompson pointed out that an improved response time doesn't appear to be the case. He wants Ontario's chief coroner involved to determine if there is any connection between the deaths and response times.

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$726,000 poured into township water system

WINCHESTER — One of the last jobs that Claude Cousineau had as mayor of North Dundas was to accept the long-awaited federal and provincial contributions to the township's water system upgrade. The announcement that the governments of Canada and Ontario would each kick in $363,098, for a total of more than $726,000, was made on Mon., Dec. 8.

The funding is part of the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program. The program's top priority is "green" municipal infrastructure projects such as water and wastewater systems, recycling, and energy-efficient buildings.

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New mayor Alvin Runnalls is given the chain of office and a hearty handshake by former mayor Claude Cousineau at the swearing in of the new North Dundas council.

Downsized council takes office

WINCHESTER — Now there are five. The swearing in of the new Township of North Dundas council took place on Monday night (Dec. 8) and officially did away with the ward system, dropped the number of council members from nine to five. The council table now seats Al Armstrong, Estella Rose, and Martin Schoones as councillors, Bill Smirle as deputy mayor, and Alvin Runnalls as mayor.

After each member had taken their oath, outgoing mayor Claude Cousineau placed the chain of office around Runnalls' neck and offered him a hearty handshake. The transfer of office was marked with kind words all around. In his first task as mayor, Runnalls then presented Cousineau with a thank you gift for all his years of service and wished him well in his political retirement.

"Big decisions will be made around this table, but so will all kinds of little ones," Father Brian Kauk reminded council before asking a blessing for council members. He pointed out that it is the day-to-day decisions that will affect people most. "We all have a part to play," he told council members as he encouraged them to serve the needs of the whole community.

Runnalls' inaugural address recognized the past council's accomplishments and noted that there have been some growing pains as municipal councils are increasingly burdened with more rules.

He focussed on property assessments as the first big problem before council, pointing out that constituents clearly have issues with the most recent assessment. Runnalls remarked that fair taxation cannot be implemented at the municipal level by adjusting the tax rate because the assessments have jumped all over the place, seemingly without reason, putting some properties up a little, others up a lot, and even a few down significantly.

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5 Marching bands and floats also paraded in Morrisburg last weekend.

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Need to see more of Santa?

The Metcalfe Santa Claus Parade takes place on Sun., Dec. 14 at 2 pm. The man in the red suit will be available at the Community Centre for photos with the kids afterwards. More information inside this week's Press.

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Parade

"The village emptied so quickly. Maybe it was the cold. Maybe the police did a great job of directing the traffic out of town. It all went very well, whatever the reason," offered parade chairman John Adams.

OPP Senior Constable Al Lummiss reported the entire process of controlling traffic and crowds went off without a hitch. "From our position there were no major incidents, everything went well. It appears to have been a very successful and quiet evening."

Lummiss also praised the effort of the volunteers who included 11 police auxiliary, three South Mountain firemen and two regular OPP officers who donated their time. "Without the volunteers we wouldn't have been able to pull it off. We had three extra regular officers on duty and two guys stay late to make sure it would all work."

Adams reported the overall reaction he received was very positive. "It went well. It was a great parade. The entertainment at the main corner was very well received. Mary Lambert had the crowd really involved. I heard some say that the crowds were down. Others didn't think so. I guess it depended on just who you spoke to," he said.

Sandie Puddephatt, who oversees the parade sale of souvenir lights (Chimney Lights) and the entertainment, said she heard nothing but favorable comments. She did think that the crowds at the main corner were down slightly.

"People thought our entertainment was fabulous. Everyone seemed to enjoy Dana (Medveduke) and Mary Lambert. I think, this year, people didn't come downtown because they wanted to be able to leave quickly after the parade. Maybe it was the cold, but we can't do anything about that. Overall, I thought it was a great evening," said Puddephatt.

Adams, hinting the 2003 parade might be his last as a member of the organizing committee, suggested that some changes might be in the offing.

"A committee can always use some new blood, some new ideas. We want the kids to enjoy coming to see our parade. We want to know what kids want to see in a parade," he said.

Adams felt that maybe a theme, or a fundraising cause, such as last year's Scotiabank's drive for the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign, might fuel next year's event.

"Overall, it was a good evening. It ran smoothly. There were some gaps when it reached the west end of the village but that isn't something we can control. Our parade had 78 entries. It is still a big parade, still a popular parade," added Adams.

This year's parade marshals, Joel and Rhonda Steele couldn't have been happier with their role.

"We were thrilled to be asked," said Rhonda, just prior to the 7 pm start of the procession. "We are cold, but thrilled. We are usually very private people but were honored to do this."

Adams said he was pleased to see the Steeles smiling and enjoying the evening. "They both had wide smiles. They deserve the recognition."

Joel remarked that he had been in the parade four or five years ago and felt that this year's crowds were similar in size, just spread around in different areas.

"Riding in the parade is a fantastic experience. The reaction of the crowd, the kids especially was unbelievable. Everyone was bundled up and seemed happy. It was really something to see," he explained.

Steele also feels maybe next year's parade should support a charity. "A new theme, a few new ideas, that's all that is needed. We have a fantastic parade and we want to keep it that way."

Water

In North Dundas's case, the money is going towards upgrading the Chesterville and Winchester well supplies, which will improve drinking water quality for 1,568 households.

The construction on this water system upgrade is already under way, with the municipality footing the bill thus far. The upgrades are required to bring the township into compliance with the new Ontario Drinking Water Systems Regulation.

At the funding announcement press conference, Bob Kilger, MP for S-D-C, congratulated the township on the work that it has already done at the local level. "I think it's quite fitting that we are able to make this announcement together," he said to Cousineau, pointing to the outgoing mayor's work on the issue.

Jim Brownell, MPP for S-D-C, pointed to the funding as proof that the three levels of government are working together. "Today's announcement demonstrates how the McGuinty government is standing by its promise to protect public health by protecting our drinking water," said Brownell.

Mayor Cousineau was thankful for the funding, but took a little stab at his federal and provincial colleagues for dragging their heels in his remarks. "We've been waiting a long time for it," he said. The township has already put in its share of what was to be a three-way split with the province and federal government. "We were getting a little frustrated that the federal and provincial governments hadn't given us their support," Cousineau concluded.

The conference was concluded by a few words from Alvin Runnalls, who became the new mayor of North Dundas that evening. "We've been diligent," said Runnalls about the township's commitment to meeting the provincial water system requirements. "When compared to some other municipalities, we're ahead of the game," he added.

ND council

As mandated by the province of Ontario, the assessments are conducted by MPAC (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation), and municipalities have no direct input into the methods used. "We will lobby the government very, very hard over the next several months," Runnalls said about council's recourse to affect change on this issue.

The other council members also had a chance to speak, with most keeping their comments very short. The only new business that council dealt with on Monday night was to appoint signing officers for the township banking and to pass a motion asking that Cousineau be appointed to the South Nation Conservation board of directors as the North Dundas representative. The next council meeting will be held January 12.

Ambulance

Thompson does admit that geography plays a role. Rural responses are simply longer in terms of time and distance. Also, ambulances have higher call volumes in the city core because many more people live there than in the countryside. That means that ambulances based in the rural areas are sometimes taken out of their territory to respond to those calls.

What he doesn't agree with is the city telling rural residents that they can depend on ambulance service when in fact rural residents may not know that those ambulances designated rural are being called into the city more often than not. "I don't agree they should be taking ambulances out of rural areas to meet their six-minute response time," said Thompson.

Ottawa mayor Bob Chiarelli commented that ambulance response times have improved in both the rural and urban centres, but there is always room to "tighten up the system."

"It's painful for us and it doesn't work as it could," said Chiarelli.

One possible explanation the mayor offered to residents is that there has been a significant increase in the number of calls city wide. "There has been an unbelievable growth in population which is very unusual, and an increase in the number of responses along with an aging population, and we have to adjust to that dynamic," said Chiarelli.

Thompson doesn't recall any time during his tenure as councillor and mayor of the former Osgoode Township when he was concerned that a death of one of his ward residents could possibly linked to a poor response time.

For now, Thompson wants the city to put a hold on ambulances leaving the rural area to respond to calls in the city. "We should stop sending ambulances into the city until we know if there is a link or not," he said.

Correction

The *Press* article on Dec. 3 incorrectly identified the Winchester Legion Ladies who organized the Christmas bazaar the previous weekend. The group was referred to as an "auxiliary" when it is a fundraising group. Also, the amount of the Winchester Legion Br. 108 pledge to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital over the next five years is $25,000.



Legion helps WDMH

Representatives from Royal Canadian Legion Branches in Zone G-3 gathered at Winchester Br. 108 Monday (Dec. 8) evening to take part in the presentation of a gift of $7,500 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital foundation. The money was made available by the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Provincial Command Branches and Ladies Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation. It is in addition to donations already pledged by the 14 branches in Zone G-3 and was used to help offset the purchase of a $35,000 colonoscope. Lynne Wilson, foundation co-ordinator (front, left) displayed the colonoscope and Ed Hitchinson of the Charitable Foundation presented the cheque. Winchester's representatives included: Florence and Buck Cairncross (back left), Bev Beck, Duncan Levere, Bev Ibbetson, Br. 108 President Tom Beck, Deputy Zone Commander Ken Sorrenti, Zone Commander Ron Goodwin. Press Photo — Van Bridger

SD council

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However, it was property tax that he tagged as the biggest issue that the council will have to deal with, suggesting that it needs to put pressure on the province to change the way assessments are done.

Van Allen pointed out that council will look to Barkley and Whitteker for their experience. "Things will move slower than you think they should," he cautioned Delegarde and Bailey. "Please be patient, things will get done," he added. Van Allen also thanked the families of the council members in advance for the family time that the members will miss as they serve their terms.

The only other business of the meeting was to appoint Whitteker to accompany Van Allen as the second counties council representative. The appointment had been worked out earlier in the day and was merely a formality at the meeting. A new time for council meetings was also worked out among the council members beforehand. Meetings have been switched to evenings and will fall on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, unless otherwise stated. The meetings will begin at 7:30 pm.



The new South Dundas council was sworn in on Tues., Dec. 2. Back left: Andy Brown, CAO; Charles Barkley, councillor for Matilda; OPP Inspector Mike Hopkins; Rev. Mark Ehlebracht; Johnny Whitteker, councillor for Williamsburg; and Brenda Brunt, clerk. Seated, left: Ron Delegarde, councillor for Iroquois; Lyle Van Allen, mayor; and Sandra Bailey, councillor for Morrisburg.

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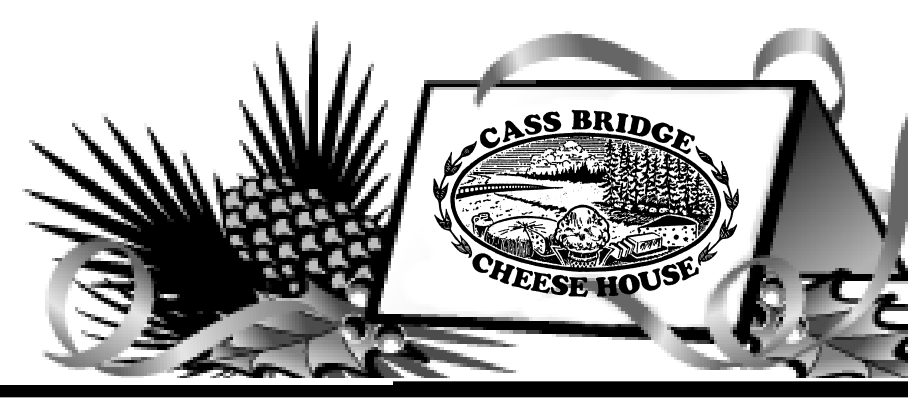

Parade-goers reach into pockets

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Food Bank conducted its annual canvass for donations during Winchester's Parade of Lights. "Donations were down considerably this year," said Judy Hilson, food bank co-ordinator. She suggested that one reason for the decline may have been a smaller turnout to watch this year's event.

Still, the parade-night campaign generated $2,300. That total is divided, with half going to the food bank and the other half going to the North Dundas Christmas Fund for the distribution of Christmas baskets.

The parade's start and marshalling grounds were located at the food bank's front door in the old hydro yard. Food bank volunteers took advantage of the captive crowds that were organizing and building floats, and waiting for their turn to depart, to sell chili, hotdogs, and hot chocolate. Hilson reported that those behind the counter had a busy time. She estimated that about 200 people were warmed up by their tasty merchandise and the lunch took in $344.

The Winchester Baptist Church made a donation to ensure that the bands participating in the parade ate for free and had ample hot chocolate to warm themselves before heading out on the parade route.

While volunteers worked to feed the mass of parade participants at the starting gate, their counterparts were pounding the pavement, canvassing the crowds that were taking in the twinkling spectacle. They were probably some of the warmest folks out that night as they kept moving along the parade route. As well, a van was located at the main corner to accept non-perishable food and toiletry items.





Hitting the streets

Above: Nicole Patenaude was one of many volunteers canvassing along the parade route for the food bank and North Dundas Christmas Fund. At left: Winchester volunteer June Armstrong, left, and Suzanne Strader, a member of the food bank board from Morrisburg, doled out a bowl of chili to fellow volunteer Deborah Patenaude of Winchester.

Local Anglican parish: Then three became one

WINCHESTER — Local Anglicans are trying something new. Three congregations have decided to worship together as one — for a while at least.

The Anglican churches in Chesterville, South Mountain and Winchester have long been united together as a single parish, but each congregation has until recently held regular Sunday services in each of the three villages.

Following a lengthy consultation with members, the parish has decided to offer regular services centrally at St. Matthais' in Winchester for a trial period.

"We asked members to share their dreams of what kind of church they think we should be," said Melissa Clark-Steele, co-chair of the stewardship committee. "People were clear that they wanted a viable congregation, one that worships together but also one that reaches out to the communities in which we live."

"I think the members are really coming to grips with what it means to be a church in today's world," explained Rev. Brian Kauk. "By coming together we can offer a richer worshiping experience and greater opportunities for people to grow spiritually. Anglicans in this area have also expressed a desire to offer themselves to their community."

Presently, the parish supports the Dundas County Foodbank, the House of Lazarus, the Dundas County Hospice as well as the Second Hand Shop in Chesterville. By combining efforts the parish hopes to do much more.

The parish is currently offering two services every Sunday at St. Matthais' church in Winchester, a family service with Sunday school at 9:30 am and a more traditional Eucharistic service at 11 am.

But does this mean that the churches in South Mountain and Chesterville will close? "Not at all," stated Chesterville church warden Tony Glen. Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville and St Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain will remain in limited use.

"Members are clear that they do not want to see these buildings close," said Glen. "Chesterville's Anglican church has been in use here for over a century. That's not going to change. People are emotionally and spiritually attached to their local church. And in any case, no matter what form the parish eventually takes, there will still be a need for the churches in South Mountain and Chesterville as local places of worship, locations for special celebrations and as centres for social outreach."

Weekday services are being offered midweek in both locations, and special Christmas Eve services will be held in all three locations. Consult the church directory of this paper for a detailed service schedule.

For more information contact Rev. Brian Kauk at 774-2236, Melissa Clark-Steele at 774-2242, Glen at 448-3855, or St Peter's Church warden Sabrina de Stecher at 989-3118.

Building a stage from used phones

by M. Chartrand, principal

METCALFE — Metcalfe Public School needs a retractable stage, and staff and students are trying a new way of raising the required funds. The school has set up a cell phone collection program called Phones to Phunds.

Students are being asked to bring in old cell phones. More than 20 million cell phones sit idle in drawers, glove compartments and toy boxes across Canada. Instead of throwing these phones in the garbage, send them to the school. This is a great program because students don't have to sell anything. We just collect the phones, and then we receive the funds.

There is no need to send in accessories, boxes or instructions. Collection boxes have been set up at the school. Phones to Phunds will pay Metcalfe Public School an average of $4 for every cell phone collected.

This fundraiser clearly creates a win/win situation. Metcalfe Public School wins with an efficient and effective way to raise money. Teachers and students win because they spend less time imposing on friends, family and neighbors, trying to sell them something. And the environment wins because the program keeps toxic cell phone contents out of landfills.

Let's make this program a success; ask your friends, neighbors, co-workers, and relatives for their old wireless phones. Collection boxes will be set up in the front hall of the school. Posters and collection boxes are available if parents would like to place them at their work or local church.

Phones for Phunds will allow students to do their part for the environment, teach them the importance of recycling, and raise much-needed funds for the school.



Students at Metcalfe Public School are collecting old cell phones for recycling, as a fundraiser to build a new stage. The school gets a stage and harmful components are kept out of landfill. Already having collected phones are Jason Millard (back left), Jessica Rogers, Leah Pohanka, Melissa Johnston, Joshua Everson (front left), Chalsie Cook, Kortney Sheldrick, Mikayla Patterson and Jacob Dyck.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There are a couple of Christmas musical events next weekend which you can enjoy. There will be a Christmas Cantata held at St. Andrew's United Church in Heckston on Sun., Dec. 14 at 3:30 pm. The Brasher Fall's, N.Y. Choir will perform this cantata and everyone is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

At much the same time, on Sun., Dec. 14 at 3 pm, the Seaway Valley Singers will present their December concert in the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg. The program, conducted by Rev. Mark Ehlebreacht, will not only include seasonal music but two familiar pieces from the "Messiah." A free will offering will be received and the afternoon will conclude with a reception to which all are invited.

Unfortunately, I didn't receive the information about the South Mountain Arts & Crafts show last weekend in time for inclusion in this column. I am pleased to promote any events in our neck of the woods and would remind you that my phone number is 989-5610. Also the e-mail address is sbmills@magma.ca if this is easier. I would appreciate the information on the weekend before the Press comes out on Wednesdays because if the event is listed too early it is inclined to be forgotten.

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Saint Nick pays a visit!

Santa and the Town Crier were seen about town on Fri., Dec. 5. One of their stops was at Winchester District Memorial Hospital where they brought their merry greetings to the dialysis unit. Back left: Karen Koekkoek, dialysis team leader, and Kim Welk, RN. Front left: Santa, John Corkery, and Denzil Crowder, the Town Crier. Press Photo — James

Hospital receives Green Health Care Award

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been named one of the most environmentally friendly hospitals in Ontario. The award was given by the Ontario Health Association and the Canadian Coalition for Green Health Care.

The award recognizes WDMH's "leadership and excellence in reducing health care's environmental impact." This is the third year that Green Health Care awards have been presented, and the first time that WDMH has applied.

The coalition has four categories: Overall Leadership, which was presented to London Health Sciences Centre; Energy Efficiency, which was presented to University Health Network; Individual Leadership, which was presented to Shannon Melissa-Dunlop of St. Mary's General Hospital; and Pollution Prevention to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

In the hospital's application, vice-president Philippe Marleau noted that as an organization serving an agricultural based local economy, the corporate culture at WDMH has always had a shade of "green" to it.

WDMH is registered as a Natural Resources Canada – Energy Innovators participant, and like most hospitals, when the time came for windows, light fixtures and boilers to be replaced because more energy efficient ones were available, WDMH made the change.

When water-cooled refrigeration units could be replaced with air-cooled units to save water, WDMH did not hesitate. WDMH has reduced energy consumption by 20 per cent since 1991, despite adding numerous services to the facility. WDMH also voluntarily decommissioned its incinerator in October 2001. This decision has resulted in a significant reduction of air contaminants such as, sulphur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, volatile organic compounds, carbon monoxide, and particulate matter, to name just a few.

WDMH acted before the days of mandatory incinerator closures and upgrades. "It happened because it was the right thing to do," said CEO André Rodier

The 2003 Green Health Care Award was presented at a special ceremony to Philippe Marleau, WDMH vice-president for planning and support services, at the Ontario Hospital Association convention held in Toronto Nov. 3-4.



For its efforts in pollution prevention WDMH has been recognized this year by the Ontario Health Association and the Canadian Coalition for Green Health Care. With the prize are CEO André O. Rodier, board chair Bill Smirle, and vice-president for planning and support services Philippe Marleau.

Police blotter

Assault charges

MATILDA — Following an investigation into a domestic-related incident which had occurred in South Dundas Township on Dec. 5, a 43-year-old Matilda Township man will be facing charges of assault (two counts) and mischief under $5,000 when he appears in provincial court in Morrisburg on Jan. 12.

Threats

CHESTERVILLE — An investigation into a domestic-related incident in Chesterville on Dec. 6 has resulted in the arrest of one man. Charges of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, and breach of probation are pending against a 24-year-old Chesterville man, who was released following his arrest, and is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg, on Jan. 6 to respond to these charges.

Possession

IROQUOIS — Following an investigation by police in the Village of Iroquois on Dec. 1, a 15-year-old Morrisburg male will be facing charges of possession of marijuana, causing a disturbance, and uttering threats to damage property. He will appear in youth court in Cornwall on Feb. 3.

Stolen property recovered

IROQUOIS — On the evening of Dec. 2, a vehicle check in the Village of Iroquois resulted in the arrest of a 34-year-old Edwardsburgh Township man. He will face charges of possession of stolen property, and possession of break-in tools when he appears in provincial court in Morrisburg on Feb. 3.

The vehicle, a 1992 Plymouth Sundance, was reported stolen in the province of Quebec in August of this year.

OPP choir hits the road

LONG SAULT — Once again this year, SD&G OPP have formed a Christmas choir known as the Coppertones. The choir consists of members from all five detachments, including Winchester, Morrisburg, Long Sault, Alexandria, and Lancaster, as well as Crime Stoppers.

As in the past, the choir is entertaining various seniors' groups in SD&G by performing a variety of Christmas carols and telling humourous stories. This year's road trip is already underway. They have been to Lancaster, Ingleside, and Alexandria.

The tour is headed this way with performances at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Centre in Winchester on Dec.12 at 11:30 am, and the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville on Dec. 16 at 1:15 pm. There will also be a show at the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg on Dec. 19 at 1:30 pm.

The SD&G OPP thank all who have participated so far and they are looking forward to their future engagements. Everyone is welcome to attend for some holiday fun.

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Festive Ride officers lay 23 charges

SMITHS FALLS — The Ontario Provincial Police, Eastern Region had a busy first week (Nov. 28 – Dec. 3) during the OPP Festive R.I.D.E. OPP officers across the Eastern Region were checking motorists to ensure that they were not drinking and driving.

Officers checked 11,797 vehicles, issued 29 12-hour suspensions and laid 23 Impaired/Over 80 Criminal Code charges. Although the number of vehicles checked has decreased by 3,000, over that of 2002, the number of charges increased by three.

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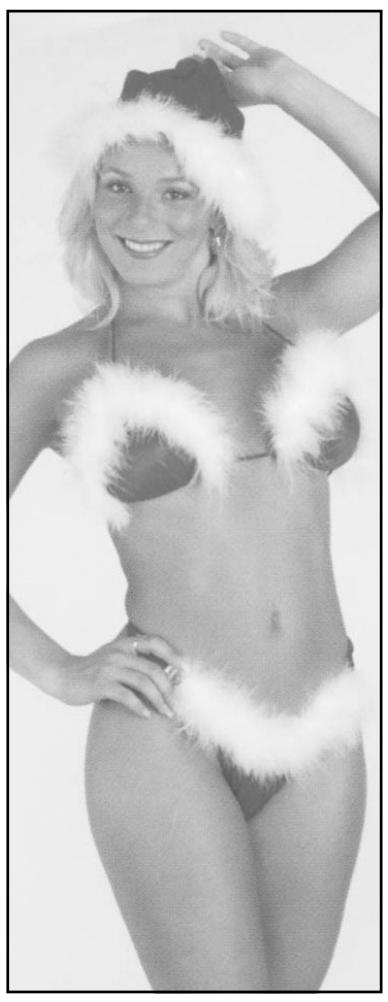

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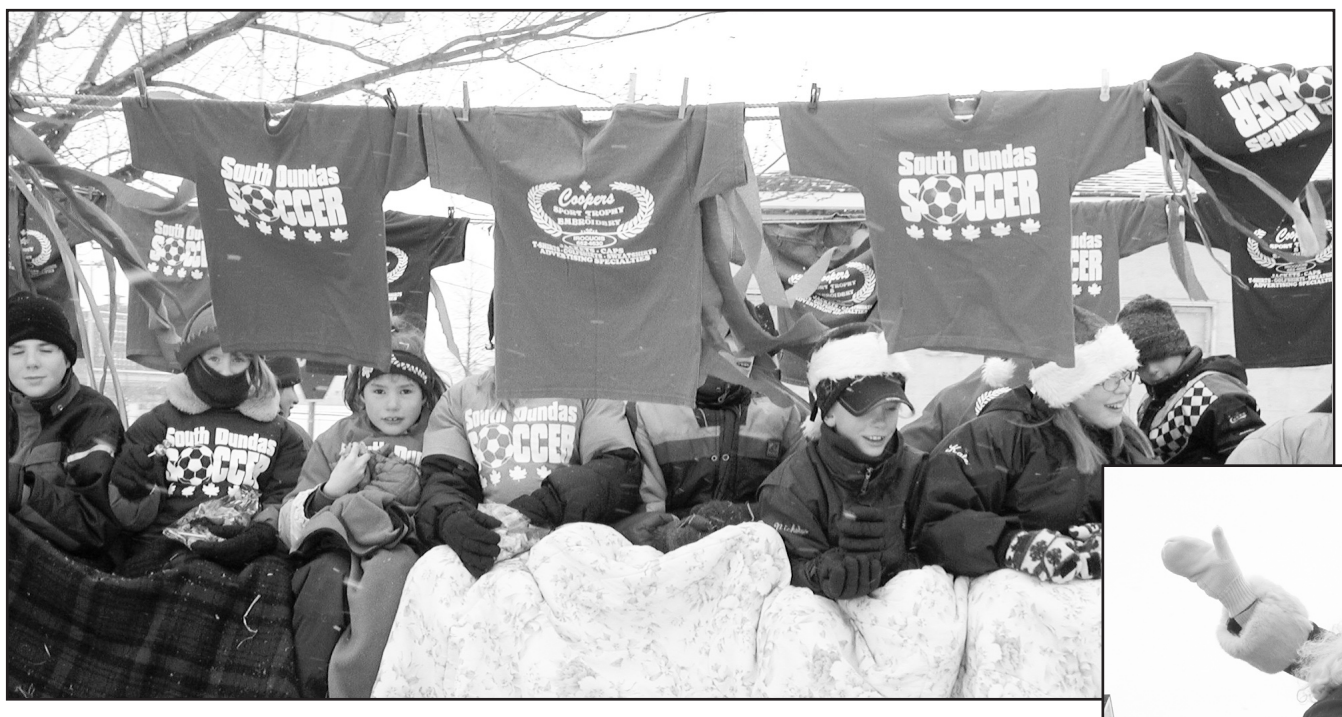

Soccer kids huddle under blankets, while their soccer shirts wave in the wind during the annual Morrisburg Santa Claus Parade on Dec. 6.

Below, the man in red had a "Ho, Ho Ho!" and a "Merry Christmas!" for everyone to finish things off.

Photos—Burgoone



Morrisburg Santa Parade welcomes holiday season



Pipes and drums are always are a delight.

by Jason Burgoone

MORRISBURG — Residents of Morrisburg packed the streets for the annual Santa Claus Parade on Saturday morning (Dec. 6) to mark the official start of this year's holiday season. Organizations from across South Dundas gathered at Giant Tiger and Canadian Tire to prepare their floats for the 11 am start.

Despite a light snowfall, all organizations planning to attend were able to arrive on time for a smooth start to parade events. There were approximately 50 floats and five bands to entertain spectators. The Crime Stoppers showed off their latest catch when the Grinch was captured and then paraded through town in a cage on their crowd-pleasing float. Players and representatives from the South Dundas soccer association weathered the storm on their wagon festooned with soccer jerseys.

Organizer George Davies ran a successful event, backed by a tireless crew of volunteers. Parade participants braved the elements marching along the riverside before ending the day's festivities back at the Canadian Tire and Giant Tiger starting point.



The Morrisburg Santa Claus parade on Sat., Dec. 6 had some wierd and wonderful things, like this present on wheels

Canadian Club understands sports import to community

by Alvin Runnalls

CHESTERVILLE — The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District met at the Chesterville Legion on Nov. 19 for its second meeting of the 2003-2004 season. A delicious turkey dinner served by Barb Davidson was enjoyed by all.

Joseph de Pencier, director of sports services and general council of the Canadian Centre of Ethics in Sport, was the guest speaker. De Pencier was one of the counsel representing the government of Canada before the Dubin Inquiry into the Ben Johnson positive test at the Seoul Olympics. He also spent nine months as in-house counsel at the Canadian Centre for Drug-Free Sport, when it was created in 1991-1992, and remained a volunteer in the organization for a decade.

De Pencier talked about True Sport. A movement designed to help community sport live up to its potential. He emphasized the fact that sport can be extremely positive when it includes the idea of fair play, builds community pride, develops social capital, and promotes fitness, health and positive attitudes. Sport can even reduce crime because it encourages more positive traits in individuals. For someone who has experienced an emotional high from some accomplishment in a sport activity, it is easy to relate to many of the above-mentioned points.

For anyone interested in learning more about the True Sport movement, the group has a Web site at www.truesport.ca.

The speaker also discussed the dark side of sports — the willingness to do anything to win. The fact that people would risk their health and their lives by doping to win has been well-documented. The lively question period which followed his talk indicated the high level of interest in the topic of prevention of doping in sports.

Special guest Julie Green was introduced by Mary Ellen Garlough. Green is a coach at North Dundas District High School, and received the 2003 leadership in sports award.

The Canadian flag draw was won by Ken Hillis.

The first spring meeting of the Canadian Club will be held on March 17 at 7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion. Janet Matthews, co-author of Chicken Soup for the Canadian Soul will be the guest speaker.



DCP staging Cinderella pantomime

WINCHESTER — Cinderella is coming to the Old Town Hall in Winchester this Christmas Season. Definitely not Disney, the Dundas County Players are performing in the tradition of pantomime, which is still tremendously popular in Britain, and is loved by young and old alike.

In case you are wondering, there is nothing mimed in pantomime; slap-stick comedy, colorful characters, music and dance, and much clowning around are the order of the day.

Well-known personalities from North Dundas will be playing alongside DCP veterans and some budding young stars. People are invited to buy their tickets now for Christmas stocking-stuffers or as surprise gifts.

The show opens on Sat., Dec. 27, and runs on Dec. 28, Jan. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are available at Stedman's in Winchester, or by calling Caroline Roberts at 448-3534 for reservations. Tickets for adults are $10, and tickets for children 16 years and under are $5.

For more information, contact Roberts. Rehearsals are taking place on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons upstairs at the Old Town Hall.



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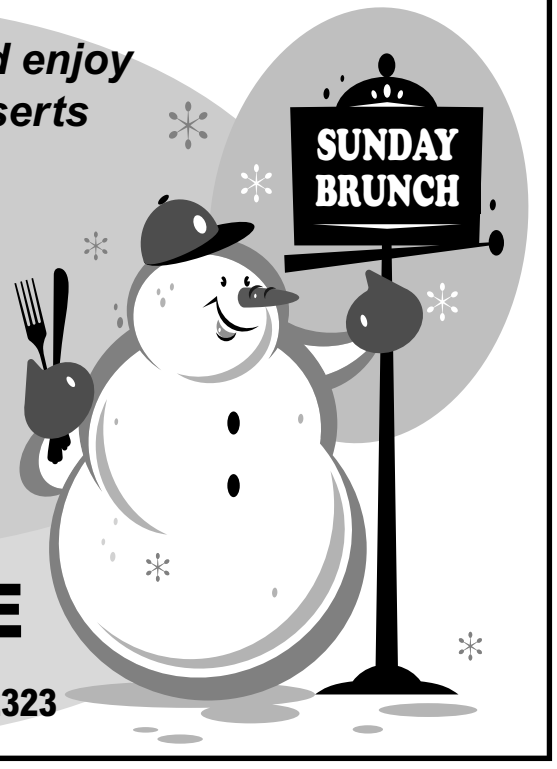

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PCs merge on their own terms

The Progressive Conservative riding association in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh had seven delegates who voted "Yes" last Saturday in favor of the PC/CA merger. The local effort was part of the total counted on the floor of the Ottawa meeting: 186 Yes, and four No.

S-D-C delegates arrived at the Crowne Plaza in downtown Ottawa and during registration in the lobby, were given a blue "Vote" card, which they were to hold up at the appropriate time, for or against the merger. The *Press* took part as a member of the media.

Over the course of the following three hours, delegates were treated to a show. PC leader Peter MacKay made a heroic entrance, and remained at the front of the room throughout the whole debate, as the subject of national television exposure.

In addition, the Ottawa audience witnessed the most vociferous presentations of the "No" vote, made by former PC cabinet ministers Flora McDonald and Sinclair Stevens. The red Tories were out in full force, and weren't about to make the merger easy.

The debate leading up to the vote used an original means of communication. Over a speaker phone, the meeting chair in Ottawa had immediate contact with the 26 other meeting chairs across the country. With only a few technical glitches, the debate was accomplished, with delegates from the Yukon having the same access to the floor as those from Toronto.

Taking part in the "virtual" conference, former PC cabinet minister John Crosbie from Newfoundland, and New Brunswick premier Bernard Lord both answered via telephone in support of the merger. All the usual PC luminaries were participating in the debate process leading up to the vote.

Ottawa delegates were privileged to witness the most significant portion of the merger debate. MacKay, McDonald and Stevens, each had five minutes to speak at the start of the debate, before the other 26 meetings were allowed only one minute for their Yes and No side delegates.

The presentation staged by Stevens was unforgettable. Standing in front of 250 PC members, he sarcastically suggested that the delegates in the room should feel "privileged." Because the number of voting delegates only represented a small percentage of the national PC membership, Stevens complained that the merger process was undemocratic, and based on opportunism. Confronting the room full of "Yes" delegates, he added with his worst vitriol, "Your children will be proud of you."

Stevens seemed surprised when his energetic conclusion at first drew a few chuckles, before someone had the sense to initiate respectful applause. His initial reproach that the audience should feel privileged turned out ironically, when his hollow speech emerged as the afternoon's best spectacle.

While no one laughed, Flora McDonald fared little better. "I've been soldiering on in this party since 1957," she said. McDonald went on to praise John Diefenbaker as a PC visionary. And then, seeming to speak to an audience in 1983, described the work of Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney helping to end Apartheid in South Africa.

In the creation of the Conservative Party, both sides are giving up their worthless baggage. Debate on the merger issue has stopped being meaningful. The PCs are cutting out their centrist old-guard, and the CA will have to drop its right-wing religious element. It's a win/win scenario.

The ideology of the former Progressive Conservative Party is alive, where the Reform Party is dead. The PCs bring to the merger enough energy to fill a convention floor, and a heritage that Canadians can be led by proudly.

C.Z.



PC leader Peter MacKay, centre, led the historic merger vote in Ottawa on Sat., Dec. 6.

Sir John A not 'spinning in grave'

The basic differences between the Progressive Conservatives and the Canadian Alliance were in full view last weekend, when the two parties decided to unite. Despite the CA's talk of grass-roots energy, it's the PCs who bring an enthusiastic youth element to the merger.

When PC leader Peter MacKay entered the meeting floor at the Ottawa Crowne Plaza last Saturday (Dec. 6), about two-dozen Young Progressive Conservatives jolted to their feet. The cheering was started by voting delegates from YPC clubs, and by delegates from PC groups at colleges and universities.

"Change brings risk, but also opportunity," said MacKay.

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



Speaking during an allotted five minutes of the debate leading up to the vote, MacKay recognized the youth delegation in the room.

Speaking in support of dissolving the party he was leader of, MacKay included youth when he talked about the Conservative Party which will evolve over the next few months. His hopes include making the CP an organization that will inspire youth to take part in Canada's democratic process.

"And let us be steadfast, that intolerance has no place in the new party," was the line that drew the loudest burst of applause. MacKay immediately brought the youth delegation at the front of the room to its feet. And the rest of the 250 voting Tories on the meeting floor echoed their applause.

The floor at the Crowne Plaza was an exciting place to be all afternoon on Saturday. MacKay arrived early, before the meeting came to order. After emerging from the clutch of media recording his arrival, he spent a half-hour talking to delegates.

The energy on the floor stayed up all afternoon, ending when only four votes were cast against the PC/CA merger in Ottawa, and the national vote yielded 90 per cent in favor of the union. The delegates in Ottawa enjoyed the sense that history was being made.

The Canadian Alliance conducted a different type of campaign on its side of the merger. The CA used a mail-in vote, sending voting kits to its 90,000 national members. The "Yes" vote on the merger counted 96 per cent, with 53,000 members participating.

In support of the "Yes" vote, CA leader Stephen Harper organized a series of CA riding association meetings across the country. He stopped in Stormont Dundas-Charlottenburgh on Nov. 29 for a breakfast meeting in Cornwall, where he spoke to a crowd of over 500 CA card-carrying members.

Harper's grass-roots campaign in support of the merger was successful, as a way to touch base with his party's core members. The leader scored a huge success last Friday, when his members voted 96 per cent in favor of the merger agreement he signed with MacKay.

Harper's victory announcement fell totally flat, because no one really believed the merger was for real until the Progressive Conservative Party voted. It wasn't until Saturday at the Crowne Plaza that the historic event took place.

The daily press has emphasized funeral jargon in relation to the Progressive Conservative side in the merger vote, complaining that this is the end of the "Party of Confederation." The opposite is true.

No one grieves the death of the Canadian Alliance. The CA was once the Reform Party, which was born from a number of ideologically right-wing parties which started in Ontario and the West in the late 1980s.

No one has mourned the end of this heritage. There's been no focus in the eastern Ontario media on how the merger ends the legacy of regional parties including COR and APEC.

The ideologically right-wing Ontarians who tore up their PC membership cards in the late '80s helped build the Reform Party, but they failed to elect MPs in Ontario.

The only one "spinning in his grave" is Joe Clark. John A. Macdonald would probably be pleased to see a gang of centrist dinosaurs thrown out of his party. He'd certainly be happy to see the name changed back to the Conservative Party. The CP maintained almost uninterrupted control during Canada's first two decades following Confederation.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1923

Ladies of the Women's Institute were planning to circulate a petition to request that the municipal council grant financial aid to the Citizen's Band. In return, the band was to provide a weekly open-air concert in the summer months free of charge.

1933

Harold Lannin of Winchester was appointed as a local Ford dealer for cars, trucks, and tractors. The garage and shops were to be open daily from 9 am to 10 pm. "As a new link in the chain of Ford dealers, we shall operate under the Ford system of controlled service which assures all Ford owners, wherever they may be, of expert service at all times," said Lannin.

1943

An epidemic of influenza hit the area keeping local doctors, Dr. Gross and Dr. McKendry, busy. No deaths had occurred. Suggestions were provided on how to avoid the flu, including advice to avoid over-work and worry, and remain cheerful.

1963

The first commencement was held at NDDHS as graduates from Winchester and Chesterville High Schools came together to receive their diplomas in the auditorium of the new high school. The valedictorian was Jacob Leyenaar, who had gone on to Agricultural College in Guelph. He received the Canadian Legion Winchester Branch award of $100, for having the highest standing in eight subjects taken in one year.

1973

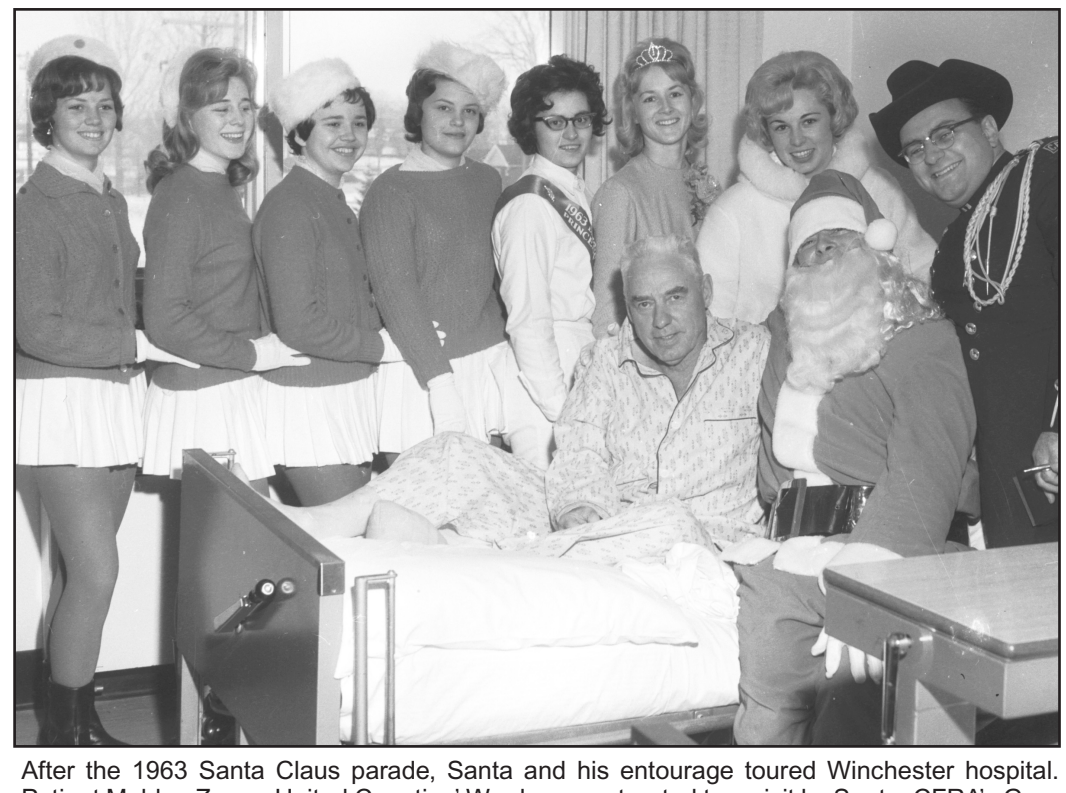
Winchester Community Park received two flag poles and new flags compliments of the local Legion. The money came from the funds raised by the circus that had come to town the previous spring. Ontario Hydro assisted with the installation of the poles near the swimming pool.

1983

Provincial NDP leader Bob Rae mainstreeted in Chesterville, to support local candidate Rudi Derstroff. Rae said that voters had given the Tories one of the longest reigns in political history and had been rewarded with a government steeped in complacency and indifference. Rae confidently asserted that the NDP would form the government in Ontario long before the end of the century.

1993

Ault Foods announced that layoffs would accompany the company's restructuring. Five non-union positions in the finance and administration division were being eliminated from the Winchester location, three effective the next May and the other two shortly after. In the first quarter of the company's 1993 financial year, net sales were up nearly four per cent. However, the cost of raw milk was increasing and the profit margin was shrinking.



After the 1963 Santa Claus parade, Santa and his entourage toured Winchester hospital. Patient Mahlon Zeron, United Counties' Warden, was treated to a visit by Santa, CFRA's General Grant, Miss Ottawa Rough Rider Sheira Crepin, Dundas Dairy Princess Mavis Johnston, Carnival Queen Mrs. Dwight Fisher, and Santa's four helpers (Rhonda Kenney, Judy Raistrick, Carol Holmes, and Sharon Holmes).

Letters To The Editor

Trustee anticipates revolution

The Editor:

I am writing to you because this letter is the most effective way to say thank you to the people of Dundas County for entrusting the education of students in Dundas to me. After 12 years of serving as trustee — the first six for Mountain Township on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board, the second for North and South Dundas on the Upper Canada District School Board — I have decided to leave the position. I leave it in the very capable hands of Greg Pietersma, the new trustee for North and South Dundas.

The years with the SD&G Board were, in hindsight, a gift. That board was, relative to other situations in Ontario, a jewel. And even we who understood the effects of amalgamation as we fought against it, were unprepared for the changes that we have since undergone.

While the changes in programs brought in by the Conservative government were probably worthwhile, they were brought in too quickly, with inadequate support and time for teacher preparation. Little attention was paid by the government to warnings from boards about implementing ambitious testing programs without making plans for dealing with student failures.

Special education in SD&G was shunted to the side while we worked to get other parts of the new board on an equal track and going in the same direction. I have heard it said that the amalgamation put us back six years in terms of service. School buildings in SD&G have not had the attention and funding they might have continued to have in a smaller board while funds went to address schools in other parts of the amalgamated board — some in a shocking state.

While SD&G's administration was housed in a modest former high school in Cornwall, a newly renovated board office in Brockville, capable of housing an amalgamated central administration, carried a price tag in excess of $2.5 million.

Transportation services in the eastern part of the new board were reduced to match the western model. They now have to be increased because parents are choosing the separate board schools because of their more generous transportation services. You can not argue with a parent who, when making decisions about their child's school, considers walking distances as a compelling issue.

One of the good things about amalgamation was the formation of the Dundas Association of School Councils (DASC), created six years ago by a group of parents from different Dundas school councils and myself. During the last six years, we have tackled issues from bullying to school libraries to rural school issues to the provision of information technology services. When we could not get our then-MPP to come to a meeting to discuss rural issues, we organized a well-attended and very vocal all-candidates meeting before the provincial election in 1999.

DASC has a fluid membership. While there has been a solid core of parents, part of the group changes every year as memberships on school councils change. It has been an extremely effective voice for Dundas schools. Because of it, we have a library program in all our elementary schools which has spread to all other parts of the board. Were it not for DASC, and the support it received from board administration, elementary school libraries would be dark and unused spaces. That accomplishment is just the most visible evidence of the determination of this group.

In essence, Dundas has benefitted by a kind of mini-board which decided on the important issues and went after them, generally succeeding. There are many, many people throughout this county who deserve my thanks for their contributions to the success of DASC. For the past six years, this group has given me support, encouragement and guidance along with some very good memories.

A long time ago, when I asked a superintendent in Ottawa about rural versus urban schools, he said: the one essential ingredient, no matter where the school, is the relationship between a student and a teacher. Nothing else matters. I would like to thank the teachers in our schools for their efforts on a daily basis to make that connection with the students in their care. I would like to thank the support staff, the maintenance people, and the schools' administrative groups for providing an atmosphere in which those connections can take place.

For the last six years, I've felt as if I were part of a beleaguered fort waiting for the cavalry. I think it has arrived. This new government has promised to address some of the needs of school boards across the province.

A dynamic new director, who has been called one of the top educators in Ontario, will begin to lead the board in the new year; and Dundas will have a new, enthusiastic and energetic trustee. Greg Pietersma went to school in Dundas, is a father of young children and a businessman in North Dundas. He also has years of experience working with DASC. I'm optimistic that we are about to enter a period of revitalization within education.

In taking my leave of you, I thank you again for the privilege of being able to serve students and their families in this county. It has sometimes been a bumpy ride, but the journey has been interesting and, for the most part, rewarding.

Maria Thompson
South Mountain

OPINIONS

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Hospital Christmas Wish Tree officially lit



The WDMH Christmas Wish Tree was officially lit on Thurs., Dec. 4. From left to right: Bob Kilger, MP; André O. Rodier, hospital CEO; Terry MacLellan, foundation board chair; Robin Lane, chaplaincy department co-ordinator; and Bill Smirle, hospital board chair. Press Photo—James

WINCHESTER — The Christmas Wish Tree at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was officially lit on Thurs., Dec. 4. Donations have been streaming in for the annual fundraiser.

In attendance for the grand occasion were Bob Kilger, MP; Bill Smirle, hospital board chair; André O. Rodier, hospital CEO; and Terry MacLellan, foundation board chair. In his remarks, Rodier noted that since its inception, the Christmas Wish Tree program has raised over a quarter of a million dollars. Those funds have been put towards equipment for many hospital departments, including the hemodialysis unit which opened in March of this year.

At the time of the lighting ceremony, this year's Wish Tree fund had received 700 gifts and raised $35,000. "We're well ahead of last year's pace," said Lynne Wilson, hospital foundation co-ordinator.

The Christmas Wish Tree campaign allows people to make a donation to the hospital and be recognized with an ornament on the Wish Tree in the hospital's visitor lobby. In many cases, donations are made in memory of someone who has passed away, giving the trees a special meaning. Donations can also be made in the name of a friend or family member as a thoughtful Christmas present.

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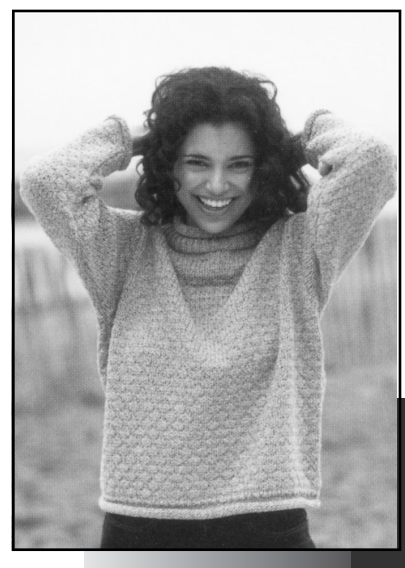

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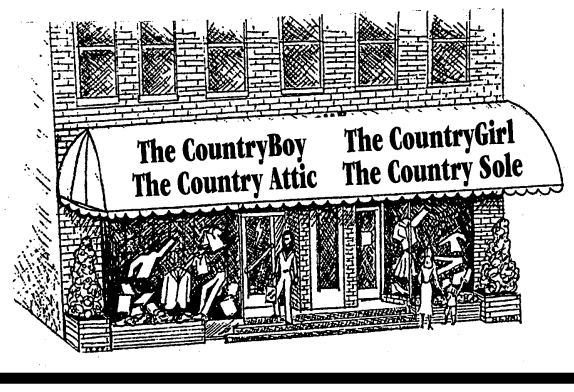

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Santa arrives in Metcalfe this Sunday

METCALFE — There's still lots of time to enter a float in the Metcalfe Santa Claus Parade. The event which is scheduled for Sun., Dec. 14 usually attracts more than 30 entries.

"We don't turn anybody down," said organizer Betty McGowan. The parade will start at the Christian school on Glen Street at 2 pm. It will travel east along Victoria Street, then south along Albert Street, to end at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

The Village of Metcalfe can count itself lucky to have Betty and husband Brian McGowan at the helm of the parade effort. The couple has recently returned from their fourth year at the Charles W. Howard Santa School in Michigan, which is widely considered to be the "Yale" of Santa education. This year they graduated from the school, both earning a Bachelor of Santa Claus Lore degree.

The couple is completely committed to their roles as Santa and Mrs. Claus, and they've been working on the Metcalfe parade for the last six years. At their home in Edwards they keep two reindeer, Dancer and Prancer. Unfortunately, the animals will not be in the parade this year, as one of the reindeer lost its antlers a month early and they would make a lopsided team.

Holiday activities will continue following the parade at the Metcalfe Community Centre. For the second year, Continental Mushroom will be providing mushroom soup. Last year, more than 300 people took the opportunity to warm themselves with the flavor of local produce.

Santa will stick around after the parade to talk to young people, and photos with Santa will be available. Hot chocolate will be free for kids, and for only $2, kids can decorate a gingerbread man. Icing and candy will be available to give each cookie a face and suitable apparel.

The parade is being sponsored by the Metcalfe Community Association and a number of local businesses. Also, for the second year, the City of Ottawa has provided grant support.

For more info, or to volunteer for the parade, contact the McGowans at 613-821-1840. Don't be surprised if Santa answers the phone.

Village Voices sing in season

RUSSELL — The Village Voices Community Choir will present Sleigh Bells, a Christmas concert for the whole family, on Sat., Dec. 13 at 7 pm. The concert will take place at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church on First Avenue in Russell. Admission is a free-will offering. Everyone is welcome!

Village Voices is a not-for-profit all-women's choir, which has been performing in Russell and surrounding communities for the last six years. The choir performs at hospitals, seniors' residences and care facilities, and anywhere it can bring some happiness through music. The members perform a variety of music, both in English and French. Genres range from folk, pop and jazz to spirituals and musical theatre.

New members are always welcome. Musical training is not mandatory. For more information, contact choir president Jocelyne de Puyjalon at 948-8153 (w) or 258-4471 (h).

Council notes from South Dundas

South Dundas employees recognized

WILLIAMSBURG — Long-serving employees of South Dundas Township were recognized on Nov. 26 at the year-end staff party. After a potluck dinner, mayor Johnny Whitteker and Brenda Brunt, township clerk, handed out the awards for reaching five-year milestones.

Of special note is Marge Veltkamp, who has retired after nineteen years of service with the treasury department. As well, two staff members were recognized for having 30 or more years of service; they are Dean McCurdy, who works in the water and sewer department, and Brian Cooper, who is the lead hand in the roads department. Joan Schell, of the treasury department, and Hugh Garlough, manager of public works, have reached 25 or more years.

Fire departments give reports

The South Dundas fire departments have submitted their year-end reports to council.

The Williamsburg department responded to 43 calls in the last year, including at least seven structure fires. This was an increase of 10 calls over last year. The department is on track for its approved budget for the year, which is $88,256.15.

The Iroquois department responded to 50 calls, which was down from 55 the previous year. These 50 calls included seven vehicle fires, six structure fires, six ambulance assistances, five vehicle accidents, one train derailment, one plane crash, and six false alarms.

The Morrisburg department had 115 events listed in their records. When meetings and training sessions were subtracted, the department responded to about 80 calls, of which about 11 were structure fires and 17 were false alarms. There were 2,060 hours clocked by department members.

Economic development

Anne-Marie Waddell, economic development officer (EDO), reported to council at the meeting on Nov. 26. She reported that local business people are making use of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, especially to inform themselves on environmental and labor issues. People who are searching for jobs are also making use of the commission.

She noted that the high Canadian dollar is negatively impacting manufacturing and exporting businesses. She also pointed out that the results of the economic impact study regarding the fibre-optic network are still the same. The numbers for spin-off job creation are unchanged.

The commission has been busy over the past year. It has been working on Web site development and has also created a community profile which will be used to reply to requests from industry and business looking to locate in South Dundas. The SDEDC was also a major player, along with the township's Communications Committee, in preparing the proposal to Industry Canada that resulted in the awarding of up to $1.7 million to expand the township's broadband Internet system to the rural areas.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker said that he thinks South Dundas is looking good and enjoying a good economic reputation. He pointed to four new businesses in Morrisburg and two in Iroquois that have opened in the last few months.

Waddell offered thanks to council for its support of the SDEDC, especially Cam Martel, who serves as the commission's chair.

South Dundas thanks long-serving employees



Front row: Rick Shaver (left, five years of service), Tim Halliday (five years), Fred Osler (10 years), and Lee Kelly (15 years). Back row: Lyle Levere (10 years), Don Lewis (five years), Brenda Brunt (10 years), and Don Lewis (15 years).



Front row: Marge Veltkamp (left, 15 years), Keith Hamilton (20 years), Joan Schell (25 years), and Lorna Seibert (15 years). Back row: Dean McCurdy (left, 30 years), Hugh Garlough (25 years), and Brian Cooper (30 years).

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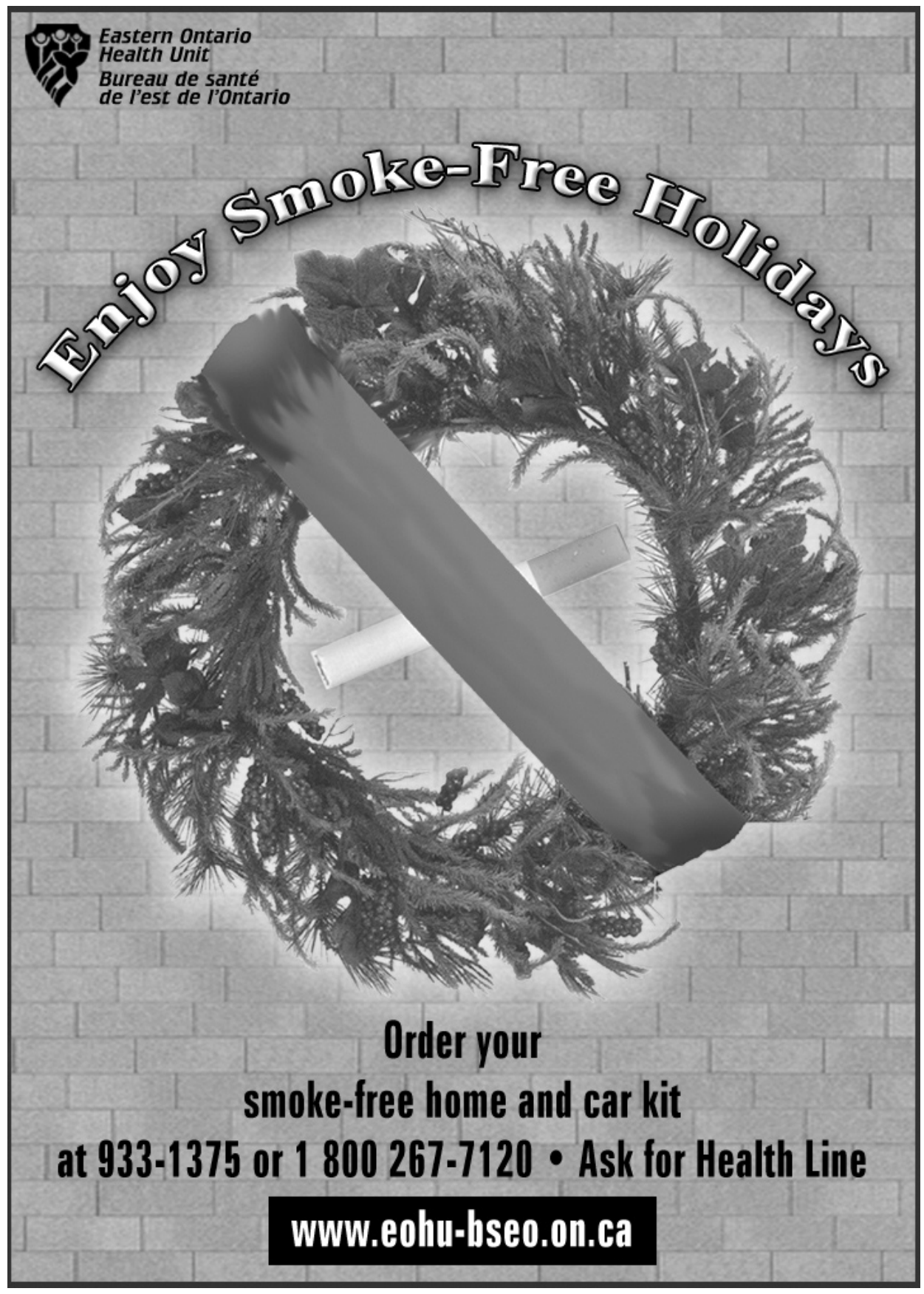

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OTHS awards students with Double Blue status

METCALFE — The Osgoode Township High School's Double Blue award ceremony was held Thurs., Nov. 27 to honor those who achieved academic excellence in Grades 9, 10, and 11 in the 2002 - 2003 school year.

"It's the highlight of my day," said principal Kerry Callan-Jones, as she congratulated the award-winning students. "Thank you for setting goals and then pursuing those goals. And for being good role models to your peers," the principal added.

The highest standing in Grade 9 was achieved by Kimberly McEwan. The student with the highest standing in Grade 10 was Melanie Cyr, and in Grade 11 it was Natalie Johnson.

The Tracy Thompson Memorial Trophy for a student displaying excellence in Grade 11 art was won by Lindsey Sullivan. Leah Chaudhari was awarded the Metcalfe Women's Institute Award for the student who was most deserving in Grade 11 family studies. The Clarence J. McNulty Award is given to the most cheerful, enthusiastic student in Grade 9 English, and was presented to Max Esau. The Trustee's Award was donated and presented by Pam Morse, Ottawa Carleton District School Board trustee, to Cassandra Smid, as the student at the Grade 9 or 10 level of music who has participated most while achieving a high standard of excellence.

The Ottawa Carleton District School Board awards are chosen by the subject teachers, regardless of the number of courses, covering all three grades. Matthew Battig was a big winner, taking the awards for construction technology, and academic level science and math.



Front row: Lisa Sunstrom (left, girls phys. ed. winner), Sarah Silvester (computer studies), and Karen James (Cayley Contest math medal). Back row: Natalie Johnson (left, French immersion), Kim Olmstead (Fermat Contest math medal), and Jennifer Nyentap (family studies).

The other winners were as follows. Nicole Hoogsteen won the award for art. Leah Chaudhari won for business education, academic level. Jonathan Parri took the award for communications technology. Sarah Silvester won for computer studies. The award for drama was won by Samantha Kehoe. The awards for academic and applied English went to Amanda Casselman and Lisa Bell, respectively. Jennifer Nyentap was presented the award for family studies.

The core and immersion French awards went to Matthew Senkowski and Natalie Johnson, respectively. Mark Ramlochan took the geography award. Alex Bailey and Billy Laughlin were the winners of the academic and applied level history awards. Melanie Scharf won for applied level science and Niki Clement for applied level mathematics. Katie Jarrett was presented with the award for music. Lisa Sunstrum and Andy Klaassen won for Grade 9/10 girls and boys physical education. The transportation technology award was earned by Lori Mitchell.

The math awards were presented as follows. Karen James won the Cayley Contest medal, Kyle Woods won the Pascal Contest medal, and Kimberly Olmstead won the Fermat Contest medal. A certificate of distinction in the Fryer Contest was earned by Tim Cameron. Certificates of participation went to Cameron and Tyler Welbergen for the Fryer Contest, and to Matthew Battig for the Hypatia Contest.



Front row: Matthew Battig (left, construction technology, academic math, academic science), Kimberly McEwan (highest standing Grade 9), and Melanie Cyr (highest standing Grade 10). Back row: Natalie Johnson (left, highest standing Grade 11), Leah Chaudhari (academic business education, Metcalfe Women's Institute Award), and Jonathan Parri (communications technology). Press Photos—James

The following students achieved a standing of 90 per cent or higher in Grades 9, 10 , and 11: Matthew Battig, Melanie Cyr, Genevieve Godoy, Margaret Godoy, Daryl Graham, Natalie Johnson, David La Russa, Kimberly McEwan, Meghan Saunderson, Sarah Silvester, Lisa Sunstrom, and Myra Van Die. As well, there were 99 certificates presented to students who had achieved a standing of 80 per cent or higher.

Singing teachers brighten week

NDDHS Notes

by John Irven

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas "Food Train" is pulling out of the station packed full and is being picked up by the Lions to be distributed as part of their Christmas basket program. Our donations of non-perishable food items and toiletries will be given to local families who need a little help around the holidays. Students and teachers at NDDHS are very giving and have brought in many items during this and previous food drives. Look for the totals in my next article.

Singing Teachers, an annual event that takes place at North Dundas, is coming to a climax this Friday (Dec. 12). Singing Teachers is a fundraiser in which previously selected teachers each sing a song in front of the student population. The two winners, if you can call them that, are determined by the students. Students can make a pledge toward the teacher of their choice and the two teachers with the most cash in their jars will have to sing their favorite song for all to hear. This year, we have gone with an '80s theme so teachers are asked to flash back with such songs as You Can't Touch This by M.C Hammer and Straight Up by Paula Abdul. It should be a great time. Friday is also a Remember the '80s Spirit Day, so many students will be dressed in styles from the '80s.

Student Council has also planned a Christmas Week for the last week of school before the Christmas break. It will be full of spirited activities to get the students in the Christmas mood before they leave for their holiday. This week will be capped off with the Graduating Students Concert taking place on Dec. 19. It should be a blast!

Graduating students are very excited about their yearbook write-ups. Friends often complete the form with inside jokes and funny events that have occurred over the year. These yearbook messages will remind students of their time at NDDHS when they look back in years to come.

The Senior Band at NDDHS is hosting a pre-teen dance. It will be held from 6 to 10 pm on Fri., Dec. 12 and there will be snacks available. Check the coming events for the specific times for your child's age group.

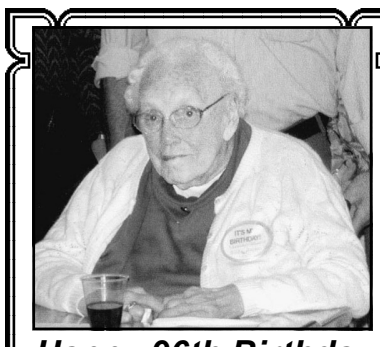
Additional flu clinic date set

MORRISBURG — In response to the early arrival of the flu season, an extra flu clinic has been scheduled to take place at the South Dundas Justice Building in Morrisburg. It will be held Sat., Dec. 20 from 10 am to 4 pm.

The influenza season hit hard this year, explained Nicole Laplante from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. "Usually cases begin to appear in December but this year, in parts of the province, it was as early as October," she said.

In addition, a new strain of virus identified as A-Fujian has been reported in Ontario. This year's vaccine contains immunization against a related virus. This means that the vaccine will still offer protection by preventing illness or at least lessening the effects of it.

For more information about the flu vaccine and the clinics, call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 613-933-1375 or 800-267-7120 or visit us online at www.eohu-bseo.on.ca.



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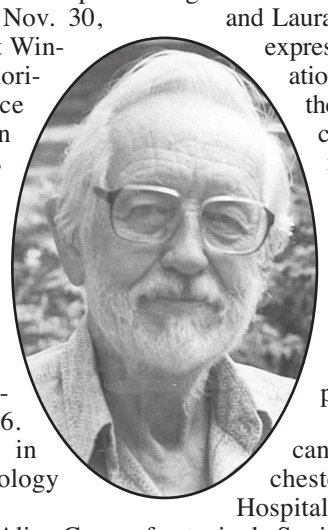


Born Jan. 26, 1918 in Chesterville, Clarence Melvin Cross passed away peacefully on Nov. 30, after a brief illness at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Clarence obtained his BA in math from Queen's University, then completed his MA in physics at the University of Toronto. He was a senior federal public servant in the areas of hydrography and oceanography, retiring in 1976. His chief interests in retirement were geneology and local history.

He is survived by Alice Cross of Victoria, and children Ian Cross (Lee McMichael-Cross), Philip Cross, Julie Mackenzie (Ian), and Diane Cross. He is fondly remembered by grandchildren Patrick, Alexander, and Laura. The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to Dr. Adamson and the nurses of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A memorial visitation was held on Dec. 4 at the Trinity United Church in Chesterville. A memorial service followed.

Interment will take place at a later date.

If desired, donations can be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Chesterville Historical Society, or a charity of choice. For more information, please call the Chesterville Funeral Home at 448-2120.

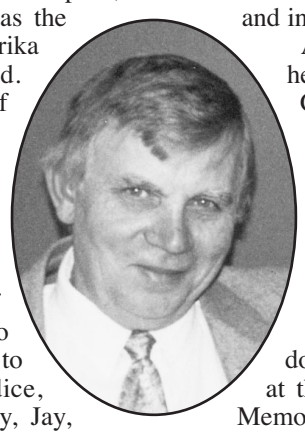
Adriana Geerts

Peacefully in hospital with family by her side, on Dec. 2, 2003, Adriana Geerts (VanOpstal) of Metcalfe passed away in her 91st year. She was the beloved wife of the late John Geerts. She was the dear mother of Casey (Claudette), Anne (Gilles Tardif), Mary Blanchard (William R. Waddell), Joanne (Richard Lafrance), José (Douglas Poole), and Henry (Donna). She was loving grandma and Oma of 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She is survived by one sister, Anna Leemans of Holland, sister-in-law Theresa VanDongen-Rutters of Chesterville, and many other relatives in Canada and Holland. She was predeceased by son-in-law Gaetan Blanchard.

Family and friends called at the Duncan Funeral Home on Bank Street on Dec. 3. The funeral was held at St. Catherine of Sienna Church in Metcalfe on Dec. 4. Pallbearers were grandchildren Suzanne Blanchard, Paul Geerts, Michel Geerts, Steven Lafrance, David Poole, and Julie Tardif-Roach.

John Harmen Witteveen



John Harmen Witteveen passed away on Dec. 3, 2003 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, in his 69th year. He was the loving husband of Hendrika (Ricki), nee Hengeveld. He was the dear father of Harry (Colleen), of Kingston, Christina Kollar (Les), of Prescott, Jerry (Jenny), of Russell, Eddy (Penny), of Brockville, and Rudy (Johanne), of Ingleside. He was also the much loved Opa to Cara, Michelle, Candice, Ricky, Tami, Ali, Libby, Jay, Jordan, Ryan, and Toddy.

He was loved by six brothers and two sisters and their families here and in Holland.

A funeral service was held in the chapel of the Chesterville Funeral Home on Dec. 7. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Upper Canada Village lights up the night



Christ Church looks splendid bedecked in hundreds of lights as part of Upper Canada Village's Alight at Night festival. The park is open every night of the week until Jan. 4.

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village is is now open for its annual Alight at Night festival. The Village's local sponsors, business partners, the area's provincial and federal members of parliament, the media, and other selected guests were present at the ribbon cutting ceremony on Dec. 4.

Over 50,000 visitors have attended Alight at Night since its inception two years ago. The Village provides a magical holiday experience for all to enjoy, this year with over 150,000 sparkling lights. A lengthier schedule means that the site is open every night of the week this year.

Jim Brownell, MPP, brought greetings from the province. "It allows us to showcase a real jewel in our area," he said in his remarks about the Alight at Night festival. Bob Kilger, federal MP, echoed this sentiment by saying, "It highlights the Village in what was previously a dormant period."

Visitors are able to walk or take horse-drawn wagon rides around the streets to view the lights adorning the Village's century-old log homes, grand old residences, graceful churches, heritage mills, old-fashioned trades shops, buildings, trees and fences. Seasonal background music played from select buildings along the way adds to the holiday atmosphere.

Respite from the cold is provided inside the Harvest Barn, where nightly dinner specials and other warm-you-up foods and beverages are offered. Made-to-order menu options will be available for groups of 20 or more who reserve in advance.

The Village Store is open every night, offering a unique selection of Christmas gift ideas including hand-made crafts, souvenirs and specialty food items. Photos with Santa are available Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. Fresh bread made at the Village Bakery is for sale Thursday to Sunday evenings at the store (while quantities last). Adjacent to the store, the Village Café offers a second venue to warm up with hot drinks and snacks throughout the program.

A visiting choir will hold a special Advent carol service for the public to attend in Christ Church from 5 to 6:15 pm on Dec. 14. Other groups interested in performing on other nights of the program can contact Gabriele Thomas at 613-543-3704.

Alight at Night runs nightly from 5 to 9 pm until Jan. 4 (except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day). The park will be open New Year's Eve until 9:30 pm.

"We're very pleased to be able to offer the program every night of the week this year," said Jancis Sommerville, marketing officer for Upper Canada Village. "While we recognize that weekends are still going to be the popular nights, having the site open during the week will help to spread the business around. And this way, we're also guaranteed to be open on the nights when the weather is at its best."

Admission to Alight at Night remains family-friendly at $3 per adult and $2 per child (12 and under). Horse-drawn wagon rides cost an additional $3 per adult and $2 per child. A special rate is available for reserving group wagon rides in advance.

SPECIAL NEEDS

Upper Canada Village has prioritized people with special needs by making Alight at Night more accessible to them this year. Every Monday evening from 4:30 to 5 pm, those who are unable to walk around the Village, or board the wagon rides, will be able to take in the fantastic light display from the comfort of their own vehicles.

Only cars, vans, or parabuses will be allowed. School buses and coaches are not permitted on Village streets. For safety, the Village is providing trained and licensed staff members to drive these vehicles. The staff is familiar with the Village roadways in the dark. Admission to tour the Village when part of a special needs group is $6 per person. Reservations must be made ahead by calling 543-4328 or 1-800-437-2233.

Mountain Seniors prepare for Dec. 10 Christmas meal

by Nancy Rodger

MOUNTAIN — Thirty-five members attended the November meeting of the Mountain Seniors. After the national anthem was sung, members observed a minute of silence to acknowledge the loss of two members during the past month, Lanson Hyndman and Ed Drake.

During the business meeting, plans were finalized for the Christmas dinner, which will be held on Dec. 10 at the Mountain Hall.

Birthday greetings were extended to Doris Belanger, Marjorie Blaine and Dorothy Crowder. Many of the seniors donated bags of food, mittens and toques for the Lions Club Christmas baskets.

A potluck dinner was preceded by a fitting grace offered by Marguerite Fawcett. Members enjoyed an early taste of Christmas as everyone joined in a singalong of familiar carols and songs with Hilda Kirkby at the piano.

A "washing bee" was then conducted to spruce up the kitchen before the Christmas dinner. Thanks to all the ladies (and two gentlemen) who pitched in so willingly and efficiently. It's true that many hands make light work.

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District hospital receives praise as well as three-year accreditation

WINCHESTER — Several months of hard work culminated for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Accreditation teams when the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation (CCHSA) survey team visited Winchester District Memorial Hospital from Sept. 17 to 19. The three surveyors arrived briefed and ready to ask demanding questions to the teams and focus groups about all facets of operation. In a comprehensive 100-page report, the CCHSA advised WDMH that the facility has been granted a Three Year Accreditation with Report.

Hospital CEO André O. Rodier stated: "We are very pleased with this result. The accreditation process allows our organization to evaluate our services and practices by comparing ourselves to nationally accepted standards and having our self-assessment verified by extremely knowledgeable surveyors from the health care field. We believe it is imperative that our hospital attain this accreditation, as we are the local health care provider of acute and complex continuing care services in this community. Achieving this accreditation tells us, and our community, that we have the expertise and the technical support to do our job to the utmost of our ability for our patients and their families."

For this accreditation cycle, eight teams completed a self-assessment, and seven teams were interviewed including Emergency Care, Maternal/Child Care, Complex Continuing Care, Leadership and Partnership, Environment, Human Resources, and Information Management. The teams were comprised of, and had input from, staff, physicians and volunteers drawn from all areas of the hospital.

Council identified a few key findings –- leading them to conclude that WDMH enjoys a very good reputation both locally and regionally with evidence of substantial community support. WDMH enjoys stable senior management with good relationships with staff, medical staff, the board and community partners. There is a comprehensive plan for major redevelopment of the facility coupled with a vision for future services to be delivered at the hospital.

The surveyors also met with three focus groups: a client group, a staff group and a community partners group. The CCHSA surveyors noted that the client focus group was positive and supportive towards the organization. In particular, clients noted the care is good. Staff and physicians listen, respect the patient and keep the patient informed. Families stated staff were attentive and professional.

The staff focus group reiterated that care at WDMH is patient focused; that the hospital has a great reputation in the community; and that they are proud of the range of services the hospital is able to deliver locally.

The Community Partners Group included representatives from the WDMH Auxiliary, Cancer Care Ontario, the OPP, CCAC, Ambulance Services and the Ottawa Hospital –- one of the partners in Network 7b of which WDMH is a member. Their comments were praiseworthy and clearly demonstrated to the surveyors that the hospital works to benefit all community partners and ultimately the patients.

The report provides detailed feedback on a range of indicators within each of the team's areas of responsibility. This feedback will be useful to the teams and the hospital as they set out their goals and objectives for the next three years.

"Some of the areas for improvement will be dealt with as we undertake the hospital redevelopment," Rodier noted. "Our emergency room registration will be designed to address patient needs in an appropriate environment. Our hospital systems will be upgraded; our space-squeeze will be diminished. Our hospital will follow through with the accreditation process and take the recommendations of the surveyors to heart."



WDMH recently received a three-year accreditation award. "Achieving this accreditation tells us, and our community, that we have the expertise and the technical support to do our job to the utmost of our ability for our patients and their families," said André O. Rodier, hospital CEO. From left: Joan Garrow, VP Programs and Clinical; Bill Smirle, chairman WDMH board of directors; and Rodier.

The CCHSA identified two specific areas in which they are looking for some progress from the hospital by fall of 2004. One area deals with emergency preparedness. They want the hospital to hold a mock disaster for the facility to analyze the hospital's ability to cope with a full-fledged disaster. This has been planned for some time and will take place in the new year.

Seniors group hears tales from world travellers

by Donella MacIntosh

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society met in the Lions Hall on Nov. 20 with president Percy Armstrong in charge. The meeting opened with the singing of *O Canada,* followed by the Lord's Prayer.

A minute of silence was observed for Remembrance Day. Armstrong read a story, *Just a Common Solider*.

Birthdays and anniversaries were honored. Armstrong presented Oz Muma with a plaque to honor his 90th birthday.

The minutes were read and the treasury report given by Mal Byers.

Committee reports were given. Choral group leader Doris Cross reported on activities, such as singing for the Sunshine Circle at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Euchre rep Ray Robinson said attendance was lower because of the weather. Regular play will resume in January. Orma Earl reported the last trip of the season was on Nov. 22. Trips will resume in the new year.

Pastor Bud McKibbon offered grace, followed by a potluck lunch.

Walter Shadbolt introduced his brothers and their spouses. Reg and Audrey Shadbolt told of their travels to South Africa and Thailand. They talked about the beauty and living conditions in these countries, but said they are proud Canadians. They were thanked by Joan Van Brugen and given a lovely gift basket by Marjorie Shadbolt.

Llama rancher Institute guest

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER — President Ileen Robinson and secretary Vivian Fawcett conducted the November meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute. The opening ode was sung with Anne Lyons playing the guitar, then members recited the *Mary Stewart Collect*. The ode and collect have a message for everyone to live by each day.

The December meeting will be a Christmas dinner, catered by Barbara Davidson. Donations to the Dundas County Food Bank will be collected if members wish to bring a food item. Shut-ins will receive a gift and a visit. Peggy Holmes will look after the Christmas gifts.

Rollcall was answered by 24 ladies, each mentioning one thing that annoys them about life today.

Convener Marjorie Shadbolt introduced Barbara Armstrong, a hobby sheep and llama farmer. Armstrong had a nice display of articles made from alpaca fibre. She explained the work of running the llama ranch. Eunice Plummer thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift.

Peggy Holmes read *Teddy's Story*. A dedicated teacher turned Teddy's life around, and he eventually graduated from university.

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Cull cow market issue as BSE crisis drags on

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

"The cull cow problem is the biggest issue right now," said Dundas Cattlemen's Association president Jim Shaw, returning from a two-day conference in Cobourg. In order to manage the current cow backlog, it's estimated that 17,000 head would have to be slaughtered each week before year-end.

Trying to manage the ongoing BSE crisis in the livestock industry, members of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) met Dec. 1 and 2 to build their lobby.

One consequence of the U.S. border closure to Canadian meat, which has gone unaddressed by government subsidies, is the cull cow market. In Ontario, an approximate 80,000 cows are culled annually from beef and dairy farms. On dairy farms, these are animals which have outlived their prime production years.

When the bottom fell out of the market for culled animals last summer, producers simply put them out to feed in pasture, hoping the market would recover. Now that winter's here, these animals still have almost no value at auction, and producers are forced to decide whether to feed them.

"There are a lot of people on these farms with a lot of cows they're feeding," said Shaw.

Federal Minister of Agriculture Lyle Vanclief announced a support program for the cull cow market on Nov. 21. The program has a potential value of $120 million, if Ontario funds 40 per cent of the deal. The federal plan would give a $159 subsidy for each animal slaughtered, and a $1 per day allowance for each animal a producer feeds through the winter.

"We really feel it's not that great a deal," said Shaw, adding that all of his peers are still happy they're being offered something. The new Liberal government in Ontario has still not committed to the program, which means that the feed allowance per day per cow is currently only 60 cents.

Shaw said cattlemen at the conference in Cobourg are hoping that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will come up with its own support program for Ontario farmers. "OCA agrees that any 40 per cent provincial contribution to a national cow program must not be tied to a federal framework," reads one of the position statements that came out of the meeting.

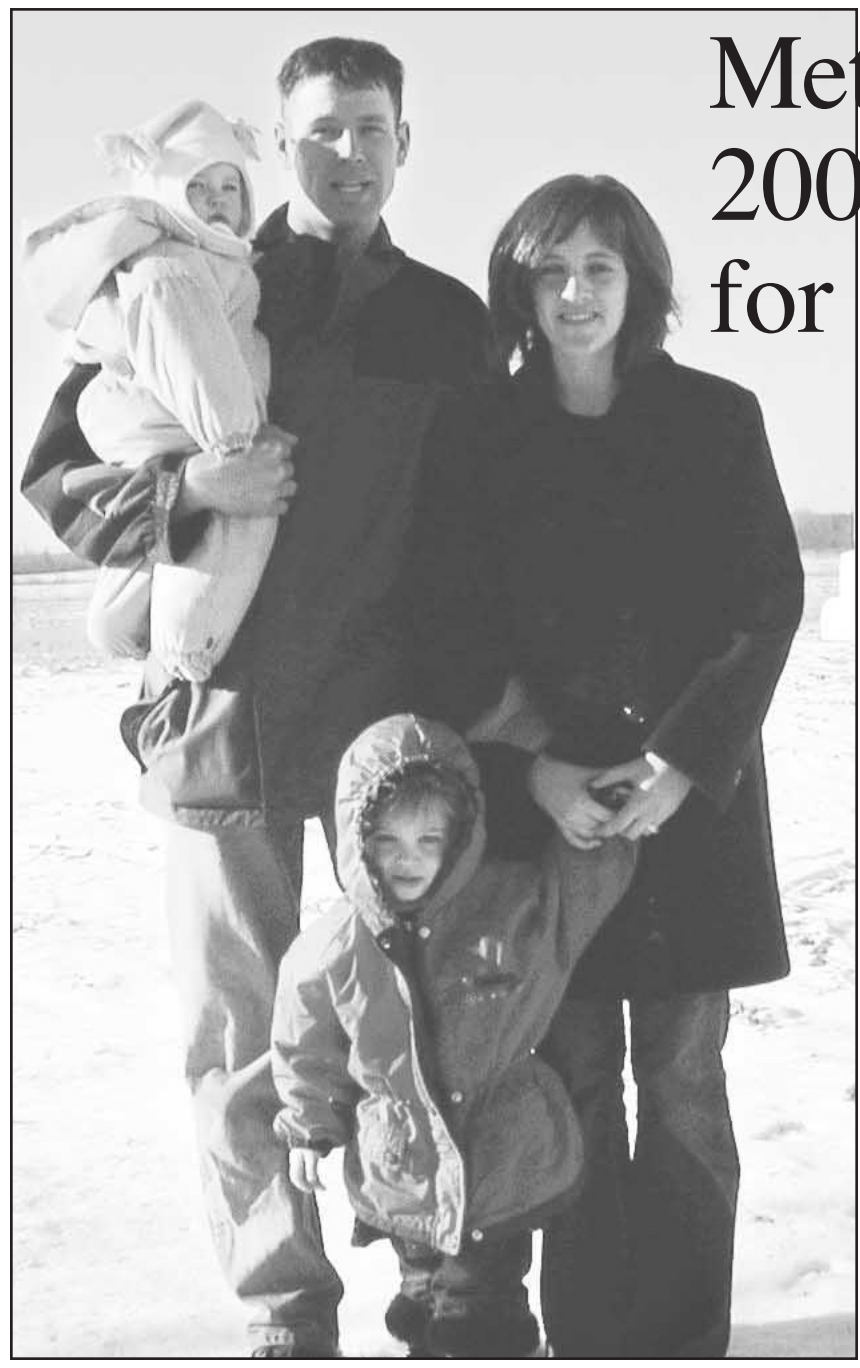
Most producers are ready to accept the fact that they're going to lose money this winter. But an equally large problem is what's going to be done with all the meat which the U.S. doesn't want. OCA estimates that there is an additional 100 million pounds of meat on the domestic market.

Also, there is virtually no cow slaughter being conducted in Ontario, and the facilities don't exist to process the backlog of animals which are currently on farms.

"Five months into the BSE crisis with winter and feed issues imminent, the issue can no longer be deferred," says the OCA position paper. OCA is asking the province to assist in the creation of a market for domestic product.

Additional demands are that a new slaughter facility be opened to assist in processing the backlog of live animals. And OCA is asking for cash advances for producers to purchase feed and other inputs.

"Ontario producers must recognize that re-establishment of trade for cattle over 30 months of age may be well over a year away. Prices for cows will likely stabilize at a new normal low," was the OCA's conclusion.



Forage Master and family
Harry Rylaarsdam farms south of Metcalfe with his family, wife Marnie and daughters Emma (standing) and Elizabeth. Rylaarsdam has been named Forage Master for 2003 by the Ottawa-Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Press Photo — Zabel

Metcalfe-area farmer 2003 Forage Master for Carleton County

METCALFE — Harry Rylaarsdam has been named Carleton County 2003 Forage Master for his leadership in high-quality forage production. He and his father are partners in a 400-acre dairy farm, south of Metcalfe on the Eighth Line Road.

Rylaarsdam has been partners with his father, Harry, for the last 14 years. They currently milk 60 cows.

For the past three years, Rylaarsdam has been a member of the Ottawa-Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OCSCIA). Two years ago he finished fifth in the competition.

The first component of the evaluation is to submit a forage sample of the year's first cut. Rylaarsdam produces alfalfa and orchard grasses. Judges want a fresh sample, which is sent to Agri-Food Laboratories in Guelph where the sample undergoes a series of tests. These results make up a significant portion of each producer's final score.

Soon after a producer takes their first cut, the OCSCIA sends two judges to the farm for an on-site evaluation. "Before the second cut, they grade the field you have chosen. They check the haylage in the silo, and smell the forage to check the quality," said Rylaarsdam. His farm was evaluated by nutritionist Paul Oosteroff and agronomist Jack Maclaren.

Rylaarsdam said he gains a lot from participating in the program. "You get a lot of information," he said. "And it gives you an idea of what other people are doing too." He said the judges are very thorough, evaluating everything from storage methods to the color of the forage.

Explaining that there is no "secret," Rylaarsdam said top-quality forage comes from attention to detail. "People who do the little things do the best," he said.

The competition is sponsored by NK Brand Seeds, Agri-Food Laboratories and the International Stock Food Company, in conjunction with the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA).

"The Forage Masters' Program is a showcase of top forage producers who are willing to share their production techniques among their fellow farmers, said Lloyd Crowe, president of the OSCIA. "For livestock producers, forages are a key component in feed rations, while at the same time providing improvement and protection to soils."

"Those competing in the program lead by example," Crowe said. "And each year more growers are learning that superior production techniques influence the quality of the feed produced."

4-H update

Vernon Christmas Crafters get cooking

by David McDiarmid

VERNON — The Vernon Lifeskills 4-H Club started its new fall project "Home for the Holidays" on Nov. 15, with 20 members present. We decided to call ourselves the Vernon Christmas Crafters. The leaders are Helen McDonald and Jane Conn.

The club president is Jessie Groniger; vice-president is Stacey Acres; secretaries are Erica VandeKemp, Olivia Groniger, and Kelly Ross; and press reporters are David and Craig McDiarmid.

During the last three meetings members have created origami boxes, scented trivets, potpourri balls and counted cross-stitch sachet bags.

On the cooking side of things, the club has made a yule log, tourtière, potato latkes, panettoni, turtles, Scottish shortbread, and best of all, festive raspberry punch.

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Annual Dundas Meeting

Holstein producers focus on BSE, NMA

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The national and provincial directors were present at the Dundas Holstein Club annual meeting at Winchelsea Farms on Wed., Dec. 3. The fallout from the BSE crisis and the Nutrient Management Act were two of the issues discussed in the various reports.

Things got going with the club's financial report. The club finished its year down $3,572.38. This was not a serious concern as the club still has strong reserves in the bank. The reason for the large shortfall was mainly the $2,000 in donations that the club made, the majority of which was a large donation to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign. The Williamsburg mural depicting the history of local agriculture was also supported with a $200 donation. Another additional expense was the purchase of liability insurance for the year. It was the first time that the club had purchased the insurance to cover all of its events.

Discussion of the club's financial records brought up a few other issues. It was stated that the club was looking into funding for its 4-H related programming from the Federation of Agriculture. Also, the $42 leather halters that the club provides to first-year 4-H members with a Holstein calf project are now being collected after the first year. If members show a calf again they are able to keep the halters.

Discussion was held about raising the prices at the family fun night to make a little more revenue. It was decided that the club's executive should continue that discussion. No bus trip to the Royal was conducted this year, as there wasn't enough interest.

Ron Sleeth, provincial director, then gave his report. He informed the group that Holstein Ontario also has a budget shortfall for 2003. Like the Dundas club, the provincial organization has a surplus of funds in reserve. Sleeth said they are also projecting another deficit for 2004 to bring that surplus down further.

Holstein registrations, the primary source of income for Holstein Ontario, are down significantly in Ontario this year. While there may still be some registrations to come in before the start of 2004, Sleeth pinpointed BSE as the probable cause for the decrease. Some producers are choosing not to pay to register their calves as a way of saving money in a difficult market.

Concern was expressed among the meeting attendees about the administration of the Nutrient Management Act being switched from the Ministry of Agriculture to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE). Sleeth agreed that there is reason for concern. Holstein Ontario will be officially reacting to the announcement in the near future. It was suggested that the Dundas Club pass a resolution at its Saturday (Dec. 6) meeting saying that it is opposed to the MOE administering the act, and then send it to the Ontario council.

Brian Leach, national director, reported that Holstein Canada has seen a three per cent increase in registrations across the country this year. Holstein Canada has 12,800 members nationally and already has $4.7 million in reserve funds. A decision has to be made about what to do with this year's surplus. He indicated it may be given back to members as a dividend.

Leach noted that this year 35 per cent of people who registered Holsteins used electronic registration, up from 17 per cent the previous year. Another new step taken by Holstein Canada to reduce paperwork is to include a transfer form on the back of the registration forms, as of January. This way, only one sheet of paper will be required.

Due to the BSE crisis, the dairy and beef industries are moving to radio frequency tagging for animals. The new tags have been available since September and have a cost of $4.75 each, which is more expensive than the previous tags. Leach reminded listeners that as of January, the old-style tags will not be sold anymore.

Also starting in January, animals will need a bar-code tag in order to leave the farm and go to slaughter. Some old tags do not have bar codes and therefore transfer tags with a code will be needed.

Leach also spoke briefly about a zoning proposal that Holstein Canada is considering, which would split the country into east and west regions. Should another case of BSE arise, a line could then be drawn through Manitoba to help enforce quarantine and allow the unaffected area to continue operations.

The Dundas Holstein Club's annual meeting continued with comments from Holstein representative Lynn Boyd. Boyd has reached 20 years of working for Holstein Ontario. An OMAF report submitted by Phyllis MacMaster was also read, which concluded the reports portion of the meeting.



County award winners

Ron Sleeth (centre), Holstein Ontario director, presented the county Premier Breeder and Exhibitor Awards to Cheryl and Peter Guy at the annual meeting of the Dundas Holstein Club on Dec. 3. Press Photo — James

No livestock again this year at Ottawa Valley Farm Show

OTTAWA — For the second year in a row, there will not be livestock at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Directors of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association made the decision at their regular meeting on Nov. 24. The 2004 edition of the show is scheduled for March 16-18 at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

The livestock show and sales were cancelled last year after Lansdowne management tore down the Sprung Structure. Although management was prepared to make part of the old Century Building available, directors decided that space limitations, the BSE crisis and other financial factors made the return of livestock unfeasible in 2004.

Instead, livestock breeders will again be invited to mount displays on the Civic Centre Concourse, the Farm Show's newest exhibit area. Despite the absence of live animals, breed displays at the 2003 show were considered a success.

In response to input from many exhibitors, directors also decided to trim one hour off the Farm Show's late night opening (March 17), bringing the closing time down to 8 pm from the traditional 9 pm. The new time will still allow visitors to come in to the show in the evening while providing a more convenient end-of-day for exhibitors.

And directors voted to reactivate the association's dormant relocation committee with an eye to eventually moving the show out of Lansdowne to a more suitable venue outside the urban core.

"It's something we've talked about for years," said committee chair John Joynt. "We're captive to escalating parking and space limitations, as well as ever-increasing costs at Lansdowne, and it's time to take a very serious look at alternatives."

In other business, after hearing a presentation from Alfred College director Gilbert Heroux, the association gave $10,000 to the college foundation to help in establishing new programs. In addition, an official cheque presentation for $20,000 was made to the Kemptville College Foundation for similar purposes. Both amounts will be matched by the University of Guelph.

Finally, retiring honorary director Fred Ritchie and wife Robena of Aylmer were wished a fond farewell. Ritchie, 84, served with the OVSGA for 45 years.



Reaffirming their pledge

Metcalfe Public School students celebrated their Canadian citizenship by participating in a reaffirmation ceremony on Dec. 2, which was officiated by citizenship judge Suzanne Pinel. Students enjoyed an inspiring speech by Pinel, emphasizing individualism, pride and collaboration in creating the Canadian mosaic. Students each received a certificate, a flag and a Canadian pin as mementos of the occasion. From left to right are Stuart Leslie, citizenship judge Suzanne Pinel and principal Michel Chartrand.

Metcalfe Lions hold farmers' auction

by Helen Porteous

METCALFE — The Metcalfe and District Lions Club held its annual farmers' auction on Nov. 26. There were over 100 people for the supper which was served by the Osgoode Care Centre volunteers.

There was a guest speaker and then the auction, which was conducted by Stewart James and Son. The auction brought in around $5,500 this year, with items like oil, furniture, topsoil, coats, gift certificates, even apple pies being auctioned off.

You did not have to be a farmer to enjoy the fun, and all the money made is put back into the Metcalfe area. Thanks for all the donations from area businesses big and small, and local arts and artisans. If it was not for you, this event would not happen.

This event is a year round job for some members of the club, as they start picking up donations for next year the day following the auction. Thanks to all for making this event possible.

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Crusaders ruin Devils home court debut, sweep opener



The deuce

Joe Mayette (#14) was in the process of swishing one of his eight field goals on this jumper during the Junior Devils' home opener against the Char-Lan Crusaders. Mayette led the North Dundas scoring with 17 points. Char-Lan rallied for a 49-46 victory on Dec. 3. Press Photos — Van Bridger

MAPLE RIDGE — Justin Redguard overpowered the Devils defence and piled up a game-high 24 points as the visiting Char-Lan Crusaders remained undefeated in two SD&G senior boys high school basketball games by beating North Dundas 54-41 in their home opener.

The 54-41 setback opened the first hardwood twin bill at NDDHS on Dec. 3 and previewed a hard-fought three-point 49-46 loss by the Junior Devils to Char-Lan's little Crusaders.

Both North Dundas squads launched their "AA" campaigns dropping decisions to the "AAA" St. Joe's Panthers in Cornwall on Nov. 27.

Senior coach Brad Holland said prior to the Char-Lan game that the 2003-04 season had come too soon for his senior squad. "We weren't ready for St. Joe's. We were too nervous and excited. Perhaps we will be more in control today."

Following the loss to the reconstructed Crusaders, Holland wasn't discouraged by what he had just witnessed, because he is completely rebuilding the team. The coach is attempting to create this year's roster with 12 rookies and one returnee. Only Andrew Clark has played senior ball.

"We played much better, and in control most of the game. But losing the two guys (Blain Moran and Andrew Clark fouled out) who bring the ball up court for us in the final four minutes — that really hurt," explained the coach.

Holland recognized the solid effort of Char-Lan's full-back-sized Justin Redguard who poured in 24 points, 17 in the final two quarters.

"We don't have a wide-body guy to keep someone like him from getting under the basket. And he turned it around in the second half. Char-Lan is a good team that can score," he said.

Char-Lan opened their season swamping R/O a week earlier. The senior coach noted it was the first time in over 10 years that a boys basketball team had scored 71 points in a single game. He added that the hoops program is now taking a positive turn at the soccer-oriented school.

Char-Lan led the senior tilt 11-8 after a quarter and it was tied 17-17 at the half. The Crusaders were up 30-27 at the three-quarter mark and actually trailed 35-34 with 6:15 left on the clock before nailing down the 54-41 decision.

Tom Bigelow keyed North Dundas' offence swishing 16 points, six in the first quarter. Ryan Patterson finished the game with nine points, including one from three-point land which put his team up 35-34 with 6:15 left on the clock. Josh Pepin and Andrew Clark were good for five each. Chad Hanson threw down four and Kyle Young a deuce.

Patterson paced the attack in the Devils' 56-28 loss to St. Joe's netting nine points, including a trey. Bigelow (5), Mitch Hermanson (4), Matt Holmes (a trey - 3), Pepin (2), Clark (2), Young (2) and Zarley Hutt (1) completed the scoring. The Panthers led 29-10 at the half and 43-18 by the three-quarter mark. St. Joe's rained in five buckets from three-point range, three by Shawn McDonald and two by Joel Lapierre.

JUNIOR CRUSADERS RALLY

North Dundas couldn't hold on to a six-point lead after three quarters of their junior encounter with Char-Lan and wound up dropping a 49-46 decision.

Coach Jevon Hawboldt tried to calm his charges. He wanted them to play more ball control, slow the pace and not turn it over. But Char-Lan was able to control the final eight minutes and rally for a three-point win.

Joe Mayette drained six and Colin Hickman a deuce to put the Junior Devils up 8-5 late in the opening quarter. But the Crusaders stormed back and carried a 14-8 lead into the second session.

Mayette went to the bucket for five more points in the second session as North Dundas steamed into a 23-19 lead by half-time. Steve Pietarinen (4), Chad Kennedy (2), Jason Catellier (2), Dave Lillico (1) and Hickman (1) also contributed to the Devils' brief revival.

Mayette was the man again leading the charge in the third quarter. Pietarinen opened the quarter nailing a three-point jumper. Will Johnson added a single and Mayette laid in the next six to help his team establish a 10-point 33-23 lead. Leigh Bequette dropped in three "freebies" and Lillico swished a pair before the buzzer as North Dundas established a 38-32 lead. However the Crusaders began to show signs of life, cranking in seven points in the final 1:30 of the period.

A pair of Hickman field goals in the early stages of the final period maintained a six-point (42-36) cushion for the home team. But the Crusaders were able to even it up 42-42 with 4:58 to play. Pietarinen dropped in two and followed with a free throw to give his team a 46-44 lead with 2:32 to play. It was tied at 46 at 2:13 and three more Char-Lan strikes in the final 1:26 completed the Crusaders' rally.



One on one

Char-Lan's Justin Redguard (#51) squared up against the defence of North Dundas' Tom Bigelow (#0). The confrontation pitted the Crusaders' top scorer who drained 24 points against the Devils' top point man who rang up 16. Char-Lan won the SD&G senior boys tilt by a 54-41 margin.

Hawks give first-place Rebels a run in Williamstown

WINCHESTER — They came within a goal post of tying the St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League leading Char-Lan Rebels right in their own barn. But, as most of their season has gone, the Winchester Hawks came away from Williamstown on the short end of a 2-1 result.

Their 16th loss in 24 Games came on Saturday (Dec. 6) and left the Hawks (6-16-1-1) tied for last place in the St. Lawrence Division standings with the Morrisburg Lions (5-17-1-3) at 14 points. The fourth-place Akwesasne Wolves (14-8-1-2) with 31 points have a 17-point edge in securing the fourth and final playoff berth.

"Tylor (Copeland) and I were proud of the way the boys played Saturday night in Char-Lan. We held their top line off the board and at the same time had some chances of our own. We missed two breakaways by Shane Barnes. And Robyn Sadler hit a goal post in the last five minutes. So it was close. Everyone played great. Young Bouchard (Michel) was strong in the nets," explained coach Doug Armstrong.

Armstrong said that he and co-coach Tylor Copeland are trying to keep things "loosey goosey" for the team through the last 21 games of the season.

"We will try some different things and keep it fun. Saturday we mixed up the lines because we were short handed and tried to keep the pressure off the guys. And they all played really well," added Armstrong.

The Hawks played the first-place Rebels (19-4-0-2) without Kelly Beckstead, Aaron MacDonald, Stefan Gravelle, Chad McMillan and a back-up goalie. Affiliate James Kirkwood was called up for the game and Nick Sylvestri joined captain Shawn Smail and rookie Marc Andre Fournier on the number one unit.

Fournier netted the Hawks' only goal, his 11th, finishing a powerplay started by Smail at 8:52 of the second period.

Char-Lan had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period on powerplay goals by Nathan Poitras and Derek Crawford. Fournier connected in the second and the third frame was scoreless.



The Winchester Hawks have faced the Akwesasne Wolves three times in eight days and suffered three losses. During that stretch the Hawks' offence generated just four goals against the Wolves' goaltending of tandem of Seth Robinson and Ilia Ejov. Hawk defenceman Derek Vingerhoeds (right) jumped into the play to support forward Aaron MacDonald on this play.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Winchester took six and Char-Lan eight minor penalties.

Last Wednesday (Dec. 3) the visiting Akwesasne Wolves broke up a scoreless game in Winchester cracking in three second period goals. They then ran away with an 8-1 decision, their third consecutive win over the Hawks.

Stefan Gravelle roofed the Hawks' lone goal after Shawn Smail won a face off in the Wolves' zone with 11:02 to play in the game. The shot ruined Ilia Ejou's shutout bid.

Jeremy Synott enjoyed his visit to Winchester, collecting four goals. Mike Morris, Sam Raymond, Ryan Kuhn-Lalonde and Steve Viezel netted the other markers.

Winchester general manager Craig Smith announced last week that veteran goaltender Rock Briere was released and joined the Alexandria Glens and defenceman Liam Tyrell resigned with the Hawks after a two-year stint with the South Grenville Rangers. Craig Moran of the midget "B" Demons served as the Hawks' back-up goalie in the game against Akwesasne.

GAME TONIGHT

Tonight (Wed., Dec. 10) the Alexandria Glens come to Winchester for an 8 pm encounter. Sunday (Dec. 14) the Hawks travel to Kemptville to take on the 73s in a 7:15 pm contest. The next Friday night home game will be Dec. 19 when the Brockville Tikis are slated to come to Winchester.



Zone champions

Winchester Curling Club sent three boys teams to the Bantam Zones on the weekend (Dec. 6-7) and the rink skipped by Shane Latimer returned with the "A" championship and a berth in next month's Regionals in Renfrew. Latimer defeated Nicolas Therrien (Navan), Dave Lillico (Winchester) and Marc Dion (Navan) in the "A" final. WCC's girls foursome of Celeste Butler-Rohland, Liz DeSerres, Nicole Butler-Rohland and Kelsey Erwin qualified for the Regionals in Renfrew winning the Bantam Girls Zone "B" title (Dec. 6-7) in Maxville. The girls lost to Weagle of Ottawa but rebounded with wins over Hoekstra (Navan) and Ruiter (Russell). Skip Shane Latimer delivers a rock for lead Geoff Spruit (left), second Andrew Dings and third Philip Klein-Swormink (right). Press Photo — Van Bridger

Jets bomb opponents, roar ahead of the pack

METCALFE — Make it five in a row. The high-flying Metcalfe Jets extended their current undefeated streak to five games and inflated their record over their last 16 Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League games to an impressive 14-2-0-0.

Three more wins over the past week have Darrell Warren's club sitting in first place in the Metro standings at 18-4-1-0. But the race is tight and their 37 points total is just two better than the fast-improving Ottawa West Golden Knights (17-6-1-0). The Knights have moved into second at 35 while Gatineau (14-6-1-3) slipped into third over the weekend with 32 points. Clarence Creek (14-10-1-1) is just two back at 30. Only the Stittsville Royals (7-17-0-1) are out of the loop.

Undefeated in five games

Last Wednesday (Dec. 3) the Gatineau Mustangs were in Metcalfe for a mid-week encounter and left town with a 7-5 loss on their record. Friday (Dec. 5) the Jets were in Stittsville where they crowned the Royals 6-4. Sunday in Shawville the Pontiacs were ripped 13-3 by the sizzling Metcalfe offence.

Friday (Dec. 12) the Stittsville Royals come to Metcalfe for an 8:15 pm game. Sunday (Dec. 14) the Jets are in Arnprior as they start a five-game road trip.

BOXING DAY BOUND

The torrid pace set by both Metcalfe and the Ottawa West Golden Knights have qualified them to represent the Metro Division in this year's EOJBHL Boxing Day Tournament in Carleton Place. Carleton Place and Shawville will carry the Valley Division's hopes. The Kemptville 73s and Char-Lan Rebels will represent the St. Lawrence Division while the Rideau Division colors will be carried by the Brockville Tikis and Westport Rideaus.

Sunday in Shawville, the Jets riddled the Pontiacs 13-3 right in their own garage. It was 3-0 after a period and 11-2 after 40 minutes. In the process of scoring a season-high 13 goals the Jets ripped in five powerplay shots. Mike Cerilli, Tyler Akeson and Jason Vajda each potted a pair of goals. James Mahoney, Jon Finney, Ryan Carrisse, Andrew Decristoforo, James Thomas, Brad Nixon and Freddie Gebara all found the back of the Shawville net once. Cerilli (3), Vajda (3), Finney (3), Decristoforo (2), Stephane Ethier (2), Ryan Quinn (2), Ryan Clarke (2), Adam Clarke, Mahoney, Carisse, Thomas, Jeremy Mcleod, and Gebara all earned assists. Matt Gauthier registered the win. Gauthier and teammate Mark Hargreaves sport a division-leading GAA of 3.27 after 23 games.

Tyler Akeson used a feed from James Thomas and Adam Clarke to hand the Jets the deciding goal with 6:50 left in the third period of Friday's (Dec. 5) contest in Stittsville. Metcalfe trailed the Royals 3-2 after a period and were tied 3-3 after 40 minutes but were able to pull away for a 6-4 victory.

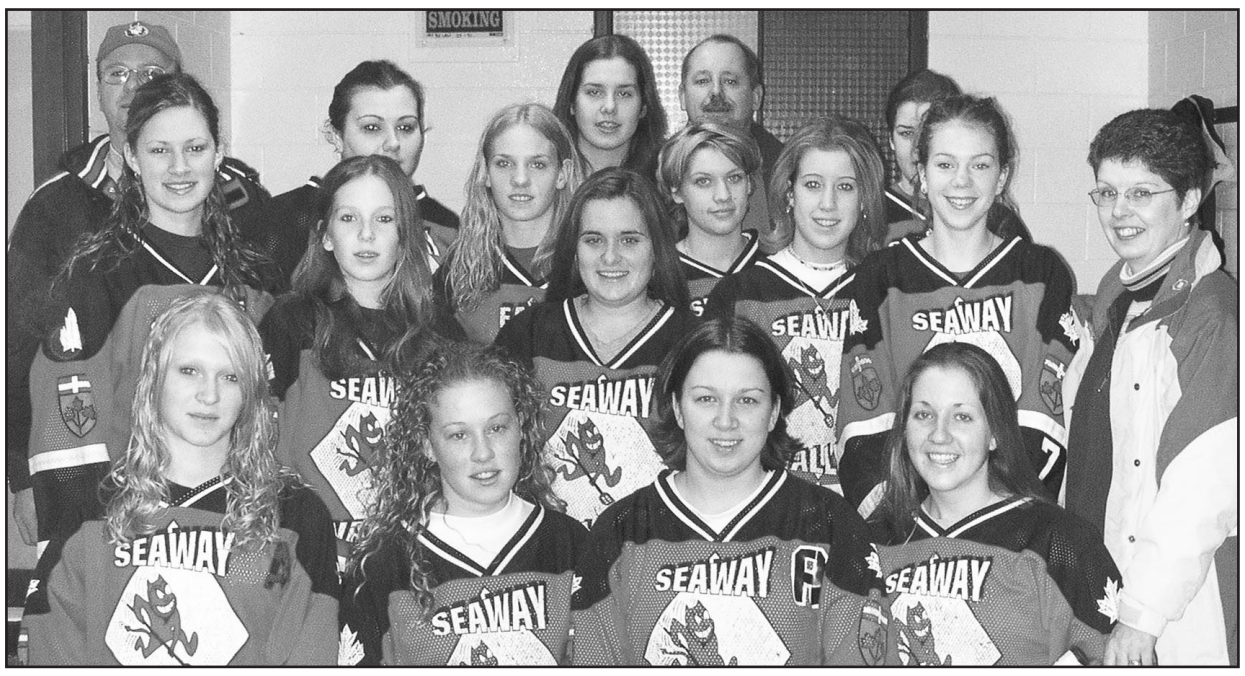
Andrew Decristoforo's three goals sparked Metcalfe's offence which included goals by captain Jon Finney, Jeremy McLeod and Akeson. Carisse (2), Thomas (2), Ethier (2), Mahoney, Jason Vajda, Adam Clarke and Akeson provided the passes. Mark Hargreaves got the start and the "W".

ROUGH ONE

It was another rough and tumble affair as the Gatineau Mustangs and Jets tangled in Metcalfe last week. A total of 43 penalties were called including seven misconducts and two fighting majors.

When the dust settled the Jets emerged as 7-5 winners. Rookie James Mahoney cracked in a feed from Cerilli and Akeson with 54 seconds left in the second period and that shot proved to be the winner.

Veteran Brad Nixon was the offensive hero netting three goals. He also drew an assist. Jason Vajda had a goal and three helpers. Cerilli, Mahoney and Finney were the other goal getters. Akeson (2), Ryan Cousineau, Adam Clarke, Ryan Clarke and Carisse were the set-up men. Hargreaves was the goaltender of record.



A pair of 1-0 wins over the Eastern Ontario Thunder handed the Seaway Valley Devils the gold medal at the Ontario Juvenile Girls Broomball Qualifier in Barrie (Nov. 29-30). Front (left) - Natalie Legault, Josée Laflèche, Christine Fortney, Andrea Achtereekte, Theresa Wever - coach. Second row (left) - Tanyan Longtin, Trista Bourgeois, Katie Hoogeveen, Terra Lee Fawcett. Third row (left) - Marie-France Laflèche, Mel Dodier, Annie Arcand, Cynthia Wever, Sarah Van der Veen, Jessica Lynch. Back (left) - Paul Achtereekte - trainer, Gerry Wever - coach.

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Devils qualify for championships in Regina

BARRIE — Although the 2003 Seaway Valley Devils had automatically qualified by winning the Canadian Juvenile championship in Joliette, PQ in the spring, the revamped team proved itself worthy, by going undefeated in four games and winning this year's Ontario qualifying tournament held recently in Barrie.

Seaway Valley opened the Barrie competition clashing with Mildmay, a team that proved to be no match as the Devils dominated the second period on their way to a 3-0 victory. Scoring was led off by a power house shot from captain, Josée Laflèche. It was set up on a pass from Terra Lee Fawcett. Fawcett continued her strong play by getting a rebound from the Mildmay goalie and scoring her first goal of the year. This play was set up by Katie Hoogeveen's hard shot. The domination continued as Christine Fortney made a nice play on the goalie to score on a feed from Josée Laflèche.

Eastern Ontario's other representative, the Eastern Thunder, who had won the silver medal at the Canadian national championships last year, was the team expected to be the Devils' biggest challenge. And the Thunder showed their sister team why, posting a 1-0 win on an unassisted goal by Cathryn Mackinnon. The play went back and forth but it remained a one-goal game.

Mildmay had to play Windsor and won that game, and as a result, were back to play Seaway Valley to see who would move on to the semi-final round. A very similar game to the first meeting, the Devils dominated and scored in the first period. A pass from Annie Arcand, set up a goal by Natalie Legault. Cynthia Wever was able to capitalize on a pass from Legault to take a power shot from the point to score the second goal. The final tally was due to some nice work by Legault that allowed Christine Fortney to get off a great shot which made it 3-0. Solid netminding allowed Melanie Dodier to post her second shutout of the tournament.

DEVILS VS. THUNDER

The Eastern Thunder had made it through the tournament undefeated forcing the Devils to beat them twice to clinch the gold medal.

The first half remained scoreless, and it wasn't until late in the second session that the Devils were able to capitalize on a shot by Cynthia Wever, that led to a rebound which Christine Fortney was able to convert into the game's only goal.

For the past two years, these two eastern Ontario teams have become the dominating force in the Juvenile age group. There was no doubt in anyone's mind, that the Devils and Thunder would go head to head in the gold-medal match. The fans were not disappointed.

The game was back and forth and the feeling was that whoever scored the first goal, was probably going to win the game. Although each team had scoring opportunities, and stellar saves were made by Devils goalie Mel Dodier, it was Katie Hoogeveen who was finally able to get a shot away to make the final, 1-0.

As a result, there will be two teams from this area travelling to the Canadian Juvenile Championships in Regina, SK in April (13-18).

The Seaway Valley Devils have been undertaking several fundraising activities and will continue to do so to provide financial support for their trip to Regina.

"We thank all those businesses that have agreed to support us thus far. We would especially like to thank the following major sponsors to date, who have supported our Quest for Success in 2004. They include: the Russell Lions Club, St. Albert Cheese, Raymond Provost Construction, N.G.H. Industries, Hydro One, Metcalfe Lions Club, and R. D. Legault Seeds," said coach Theresa Wever.

Wever noted that it is through this kind of generous support that all of the girls can afford to go to Regina so the Canadian Juvenile Championship trophy will remain in Ontario.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Dec. 3: Gananoque 5 -Brockville 3
Char-Lan 4 - South Grenville 3
Akwesasne 8 - Winchester 1
Dec. 5: Kemptville 7 - Morrisburg 2
Athens 7 - Alexandria 4
Dec. 6: Alexandria 9 - Morrisburg 2
Char-Lan 2 - Winchester 1
Dec. 7: Brockville 3 - Athens 1
Westport 4 - Gananoque 1
Char-Lan 4 - Akwesasne 3
Alexandria 5 - Kemptville 4

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brockville	13	8	1	107	96	29
Westport	13	9	1	105	95	29
Gananoque	12	10	1	93	100	27
S. Grenville	11	11	1	101	97	24
Athens	6	12	3	89	119	18
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Char-Lan	19	4	0	119	81	40
Kemptville	19	6	0	130	63	38
Alexandria	15	6	2	104	89	34
Akwesasne	14	8	1	115	83	31
Winchester	6	16	1	59	113	14
Morrisburg	5	17	1	78	134	14

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

Top Scorers	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
Jacob Wiley, S.G.	17	19	36
Ryan Carty, West.	16	20	36
Steve Biscaro, West.	20	15	35
A.J. Howe, Bro.	17	17	34
Greg Kerr, West.	15	19	34
Tom Dickson, Gan.	19	14	33
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Pat Johnson, Char.	18	30	48
Jeremy Synott, Akw.	16	29	45
Scott Leppard, Kempt.	19	25	44
Alex Vidoni, Kempt.	15	24	39
Dominic Lamarche, Alex.	23	15	38

EOJBHL Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS

Dec. 3: Ottawa West 4 - Arnprior 3
Metcalfe 7 - Gatineau 5
Dec. 4: Ottawa West 7 - Stittsville 4
Dec. 5: Metcalfe 6 - Stittsville 4
Clarence 3 - Carleton Place 3 OT
Ottawa West 6 - Gatineau 5 OT
South Ottawa 3 - Perth 0
Renfrew 6 - Arnprior 4
Dec. 6: Ottawa West 7 - Shawville 1
Dec. 7: Metcalfe 13 - Shawville 3
Gatineau 11 - Stittsville 1
Clarence 5 - Carleton Place 3
Renfrew 4 - Perth 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Metcalfe	18	4	1	134	75	37
Ottawa West	17	6	1	151	81	35
Gatineau	14	6	1	148	105	32
Clarence Creek	14	10	0	115	108	30
Stittsville	7	17	0	95	128	15
Metro Top Scorers:				**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Sam Majic, O.W.				29	28	57
Mike Wallace, O.W.				23	26	49
Pierre Luc Chenier, Gat.				25	23	48
Darrell Arvia, O.W.				12	30	42
Andrew Decristoforo,Met.				17	23	40
Jason Vajda, Met.				16	23	39

Metcalfe Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Week 11 (Dec. 7):

No results reported

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	8	2	0	43	24	16
Stars	5	2	3	32	27	13
Blues	5	4	1	34	31	11
Penguins	3	5	2	39	44	8
Senators	3	5	2	32	32	8
Leafs	2	8	0	25	47	4

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Week Ten (Dec. 2):
Winchester Flyers 7 - C. K. Cyclones 6
Boyd Rams 4 - Ben's Rangers 4

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boyd Rams	7	2	1	64	39	15
Ben's Rangers	6	2	2	51	33	14
Winchester Flyers	3	6	1	37	55	7
C.K. Cyclones	1	7	2	40	64	4

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dereck Holmes, Rangers	18	12	30
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	14	11	25
Chris Williams, Rangers	11	12	23
Wes Cory, Rams	10	13	23
Chad Valcour, Rams	13	8	21
Mike Buller, Rams	11	10	21

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Week Ten (Dec. 7):
Ryan's Reds 6 - Classics 1
Andy's Foodland 1 - Double Beauty 0
Annable's Blues 3 - CountryGirl 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Double Beauty	8	1	1	30	12	17
Andy's Foodland	4	3	3	12	11	11
Ryan's Reds	4	4	2	27	16	10
Stewart Classics	4	3	2	17	13	10
CountryGirl	3	5	2	11	24	8
Annable's Blues	2	8	0	13	29	4

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, DB	7	7	14
Julie Cyr, RR	10	3	13
Nancy Pothier, DB	7	5	12
Shannon Vidal, DB	4	8	12
Maggie Stewart, RR	7	4	11
Carrie Gilmour, SC	10	0	10

Nolan nets pair, Hornets win 5-2

METCALFE — Katie Nolan potted a pair of goals and earned an assist helping the Metcalfe Petite "B" Hornets to a 5-2 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over the Nepean B2s.

Nepean took a 1-0 lead scoring midway in the opening half but 30 seconds later Metcalfe tied it up when Lindsay Donoghue connected on a feed from Nolan and Emily Grisel.

The Hornets buzzed their opposition in the second session and skated away with a 5-2 victory. Nolan led the second-half charge with her two goals. Grisel and Melissa Nyenkamp whipped in the other rings. Assists went to Kelsey Nyentap (3), Grisel (3), Donoghue and Lauren Brown. Jodi Gallinger tended the nets and picked up the win.

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Atom 'B' Demons win Kingston tourney title

KINGSTON — North Dundas dominated the 2003 Stan Fisher Memorial Tournament in Kingston and returned home with the Atom "B" House championship trophy.

North Dundas, coached by Vince Cousineau, who is assisted by Kevin Byers and trainer Amy Fraser, dominated the opposition, winning three round-robin games and the championship encounter. Along the way the Demons outscored Kingston, Osgoode-Rideau, Orleans and West Carleton 34-6.

The tournament was an eight-team (two divisions) format. Each game was worth a maximum five points. North Dundas earned a total of 14.5 points.

North Dundas opened the competition on Saturday (Dec. 6) cranking out a 7-3 victory over the Kingston Kentucky Colonels. The Demons led 2-1 after a period and 5-1 after two. Scott Jones and Josh Freake each cashed in three goals. Brandon Cousineau netted the other marker. Ryan Byers (3), Freake (2), Emma Fraser and Jones picked up the assists. Ryan Romans worked the nets.

Next time out North Dundas waxed the Osgoode-Rideau Senators 14-2. Dylan Giberson's hat trick highlighted the Demons' offence.



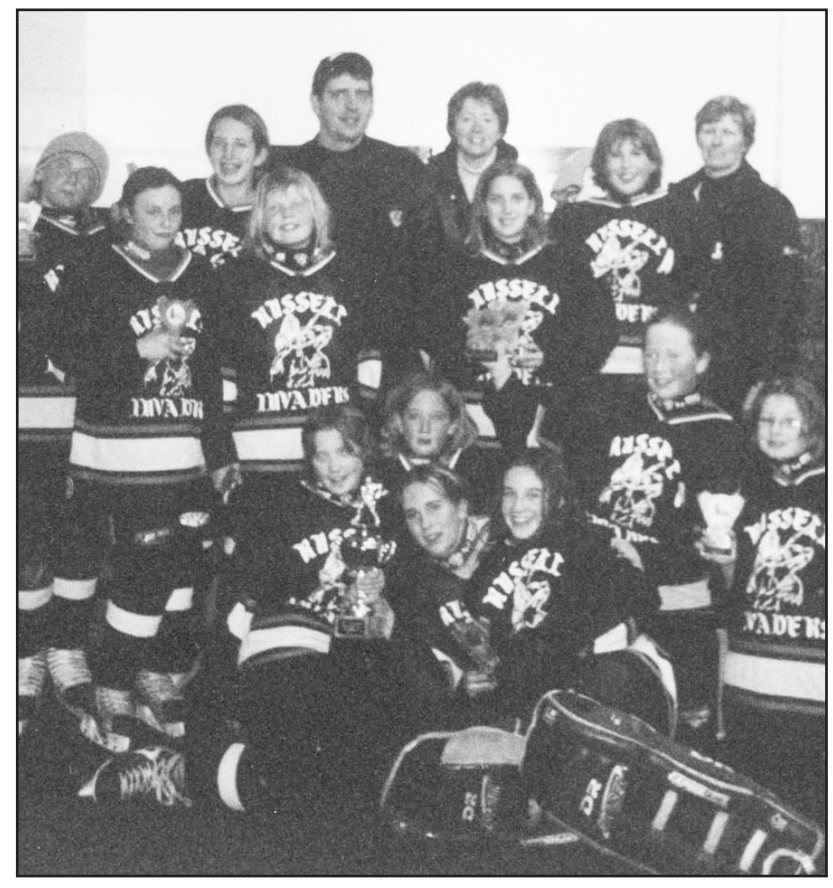
A 5-1 win over the West Carleton Warriors on Sunday (Dec. 7) clinched the "A" title in the 2003 Stan Fisher Memorial Tournament in Kingston for the North Dundas Atom "B" House Demons. Front - Scott Jones, Paul Gibson, Ryan Romans, Brandon Cousineau. Second row - Amy Fraser (right), Vince Cousineau - coach, Ryan Switzer, Joshua Freake, Jacob Luimes, Kevin Byers - ass't coach. Third row - Colin Giberson (right), Emma Fraser, Austin Carruthers, Garret Milne, Dylan Giberson. Back - Ryan Byers (right), Breanna Peters, Williams Burgess, Daniel McSheffery. Courtesy Photo

Sunday (Dec. 7) morning the red hot Demons rumbled to an 8-0 win over the Orleans Crushers. Ryan Byers netted a pair of first-period shots to set the tone. It was 5-0 after two sessions and 8-0 at the buzzer. Paul Gibson led the attack with three goals. Breanna Peters, Dylan Giberson and Austin Carruthers snapped in singles. Peters (2), Williams Burgess and Jacob Luimes picked up assists. Brandon Cousineau and Ryan Romans shared the goaltending chores.

Their unblemished 3-0-0 record qualified the Demons for the "A" Division championship Sunday afternoon against the West Carleton Warriors.

Ryan Byers pumped a powerplay pass from Ryan Switzer into the Warriors cage at 4:36 of the first period to put North Dundas up 1-0. Garret Milne then opened up a 2-0 edge connecting on a feed from Ryan Romans and Breanna Peters with 2:19 left in the session.

Joshua Freake used a pass from Byers to put his team up 3-0 at 3:42 of the second stanza. West Carleton managed to put their lone goal into the North Dundas net with 4:44 left on the clock, but the Demons responded with two and finished with a 5-1 victory and the championship trophy. Paul Gibson (unassisted breakaway at 2:27) and Switzer (from Byers and Freake at 0:22) cashed in the final two goals.



Kanata champs

Kaila Oldroyd scored the only goal of the game, in a shootout with Kanata, to hand the Russell Invaders the "A" championship trophy in the 2003 Kanata Pee Wee "B" tournament. Chelsea Page posted the shutout. On the road to the title the Invaders played five games against teams from Kemptville, Gloucester and Kanata. Front (left) - Kaila Oldroyd, Alyssa Senk, Selena Henry, Chelsea Page, Louise Yeon, Cassandra Corlyon. Middle (left) - Gillian Henderson, Stephanie Spratt, Emily McLaughlin. Back (left) - Julia Gardner, Krystal Spratt, Steve Spratt - coach, Sharon MacLaurin - trainer, Kelly Velthuis, Karen Velthuis - ass't coach. Missing - Lauryn Vandekemp, Allison MacLaurin. Courtesy Photo

McDonnell goal sinks Stylists, Andy's stop leaders

WINCHESTER — Laura McDonell converted a feed from Shirley Velthuis and Judy Littau into the game-winning goal as the Andy's Foodland Maroons became the first team to beat the formerly undefeated Double Beauty Stylists 1-0.

Sunday's (Dec. 7) 1-0 contest featured the stingy goaltending of Carrie Nolan, who registered her third zero of the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League season, and Barb Wigney who surrendered just her 12th goal in 10 games. The deciding shot was fired by McDonell with 10:19 left in the first.

The win moved Andy's (4-3-3) into second place with 11 points. Double Beauty (8-1-1) leads with 17.

In the 8 am match Ryan's Restaurant Reds (4-4-2) moved into a tie for third with the Classics (4-4-2) by thumping them 6-1. The Reds stormed out to a 4-1 half-time lead and pumped in another pair to secure their fourth win. Julie Cyr and Maggie Stewart each cracked in a pair of pucks. Chris Rombough and captain Jackie Boulanger snapped in the single goals. Suki Beavers (2), Kathy Kerr-Moore (2), Kim Campbell, Kelly Francis, Stewart and Rombough all drew assists. Joanne Saunders tended the nets. Stewart's captain Diane Downey ruined Saunders' shutout bid scoring from Dianne Lapier with 5:35 left in the opening half.

SECOND WIN

Louise Cyr registered her first shutout backing the Annable's Jewellery Blues (2-8-0) to their second win of the campaign, a 3-0 shutout of the CountryGirl Gold Diggers (3-5-2).

Julie Gurnhill finished off a play started by Heather McDiarmid and Eleanor Robinson to give the Blues a 1-0 lead and what proved to be their winning goal at 12:38 of the first half. Jennifer Manley then made it 2-0 connecting from Gurnhill and McDiarmid with 3:26 left in the session. Kelly Zeron's unassisted marker with 12 seconds left on the clock completed the scoring.

Demons tame Lions

MORRISBURG — Scott Jones and Joshua Freake each potted a pair of goals in the North Dundas Atom "B" House Demons' 7-2 win over the Morrisburg Lions.

The Nov. 29 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest was tied 1-1 after a period. The visiting Demons grabbed a 2-1 lead in the second and sailed away with the 7-2 win, cranking in five third-period shots.

Joshua Freake got the ball rolling, scoring from Breanna Peters in the final minute of the first period. Jones then netted a pass provided by Paul Gibson at 4:24 of the second stanza as North Dundas took a 2-1 lead.

The final frame belonged to the visitors who exploded for five goals. Dylan Giberson netted what would prove to be the winning goal after taking a pass from Austin Carruthers at the 7:24 mark. Three quick unassisted goals by Freake at 6:24, Ryan Byers at 5:34 and Jones at 4:52, put the game out of reach. Breanna Peters finished off the decision scoring North Dundas's seventh goal on a play started by Freake.

Philip German and Andrew Beatson recorded the Morrisburg goals. Ryan Romans and Brandon Cousineau shared the Demons' goaltending chores.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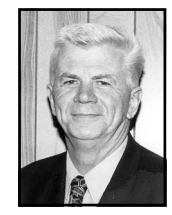
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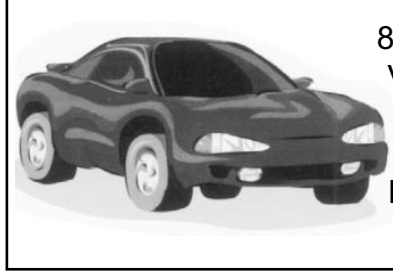
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WSC wins nine medals at Morrisburg



Three of Winchester Skating Club's senior members attended the recent competition hosted by Morrisburg Figure Skating Club winning four medals. Representing WSC were from left: Hilary McQuaid (Silver medal - Preliminary Ladies Elements C, Silver medal - Preliminary Ladies C Freeskate), Lindsay Johnston (Silver medal - Silver Interpretive) and Jessica Calder (Bronze medal - Introductory Interpretive).



Winchester Skating Club's junior and intermediate skaters brought home a total of five medals and two fourth-place ribbons from the annual Morrisburg Invitational, held Nov. 29 and 30. Competing in Morrisburg were: front, left to right, Jannah Vanderlaan, Bailey Milne. Second row: Alicia Angus (Gold medal - Introductory Ladies B), Blythe Armstrong (Bronze medal - Introductory Ladies A). Third row: Beverley Hope, Josie Vanderlaan (Fourth-place, Pre-Preliminary Ladies Elements), Alison Wheeler (Silver medal - Introductory Ladies B). Back row: Samantha Shelp, Taylor Shelp (Gold medal - Pre-Preliminary Ladies C). Absent from photo: Jessica Vanderlaan (Bronze medal - Introductory Ladies B and fourth-place - Pre-Preliminary Ladies Elements C), Michelle Neil. Photos — Johnston

Rams hold lead in WTHL standings

WINCHESTER — Second-half goals by Jason Picard and Chad Valcour were the difference as the Boyd Chrysler Rams salvaged a point in a 4-4 tie with the Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers.

The Dec. 2 result enabled the Winchester Town Hockey League-leading Rams (7-2-1) to hold a one-point edge on the number two-ranked Rangers (6-2-2). The opening half of the Tuesday night twin bill saw the third-place Winchester Flyers (3-6-1) rally from a 4-1 deficit to edge the Country Kitchen Cyclones (1-7-2) 7-6 on Chris Hart's first goal of the season.

Wes Cory and Mike Buller goals put the Rams on the board in the first half of the night cap, while Dave Ralph and Dereck "Wendell" Holmes supplied the Ranger goals in the 2-2 half-time tie.

Troy McNaughton (from Wendell Holmes at 24:17) and Holmes (from Chris 'Willy" Williams at 23:09) scored early in the second half to put the Rangers up 4-2. Jason Picard (from Grant Brown and Cory at 19:56) and Chad Valcour (from Cory and Buller at 16:39) beat "JB" Smith to tie it up 4-4. Andrew Colebourne worked the Rams' cage.

Travis McGahey, Jamie McIntosh and Valcour drew first-half assists for the Rams while McNaughton, Williams, Paul Pilotte and Sean Audet set up the first two Ranger scoring plays.

FLYERS BY ONE

Once again the Country Kitchen Cyclones had just seven skaters available for duty and once again their manpower shortage figured in their demise.

Up 4-1 on two Scott Baldwin markers and singles by Craig Holmes and Chris Van Bridger the Cyclones faded and found themselves up by just one (4-3) at the half and down 6-4 with 10:07 left on the clock. Goals by Van Bridger and Baldwin closed the final gap to 7-6 but that was as close as they would get to the Flyers.

Andrew Barrier and Hal Thompson each potted a pair of pucks for the Flyers. Derek Byrd, Claude Towne and Chris Hart (winning goal) snapped in the singles. Steve Norton (2), Jeff Holmes, Jay Holmes, Towne, Byrd and Thompson drew the assists. Randy Markell posted the win in his first game.

Scott Baldwin now has 10 goals after recording the hat trick for the Cyclones. Van Bridger added a pair and Holmes his 14th. Jeff Scott (3), Holmes (3), Van Bridger (2) and John Nadobny collected helper points.

Atom Demons split decisions

CHESTERVILLE — They gave up just two goals, but the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons were only able to register one "W" in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league standings.

North Dundas dropped a 2-1 decision to the visiting Char-Lan Rebels on home ice in Chesterville on Nov. 24, but bounced back with a 3-0 shutout win over the NGS Braves on Dec. 1.

Warren Steele cashed in a feed from Tanner Casselman and captain Josh Stubbings at the 6:55 mark of the first period in the Char-Lan game. That 1-0 lead held up until the 1:35 mark of the same frame. That's when Rebels captain Taylor Eamon tied it. Eamon would then crank in the winner at 6:52 of the second period as the visitors held on for a 2-1 win.

Goaltenders Justin Diederich and Spencer Corkery combined with their defence for a 3-0 victory over the Braves in Chesterville on Dec. 1. The first of two Tanner Casselman goals was engineered by Josh Stubbings and Derek Simms at 3:29 of the first period and would prove to be the deciding goal.

Stubbings made it 2-0 with help from Dustin Tinkler and Dylan Fawcett with 2:42 left in period two. Casselman (from Stubbings and Steele) made it 3-0 with seven seconds left in the same frame.

Jones scores four in win

WINCHESTER — Tyler Jones opened the game scoring for North Dundas at 7:23 of the first period. He then finished the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee "B" match by fashioning a third period hat trick.

Jones' four goal, one assist effort pushed the Demons to an 8-2 win over the visiting Char-Lan Rebels. The Dec. 1 victory also improved the Eldon Baker-coached team's record to 7-2-0.

The Rebels and Demons were tied 1-1 after a period. They were still deadlocked (2-2) after two sessions. Chris Embury finally broke the deadlock finishing off a play started by Jones and Brett Baker at 12:48 of the final frame. Jones made it 5-2 connecting at 9:50. Jeff Picco connected at 9:36 and Justin Comeau, on an unassisted play, at the 8:58 mark. Jones closed it up cracking in his third and fourth goals at 7:22 and 4:07.

Mike Cross (2), Comeau (2), Jones, Embury, Ryan McRae, Philip Duncan, Justin Hanes, John McGlashen and Baker all picked up assists. Kyle Greer tended the nets.

Carruthers cashes in five points

FINCH — Devon Carruthers cashed in three goals and finished the game with a total of five points, helping the North Dundas Major Midget House No. One Demons to an 8-3 victory over the host NGS Braves.

Sunday's (Dec. 7) win in Finch improved the Demons' Upper Canada Minor Hockey League first-place record to 12-1-1. The lone setback for Gary Johnson's charges was a 4-3 loss to the Morrisburg Lions.

The Demons started their latest three-game slate by defeating Morrisburg 3-2 in Chesterville on Dec. 2. On Saturday the Demons travelled to Louisville, New York and skated to a 3-3 tie. They had just six skaters available for duty in that cross-border encounter.

Sunday's 7-3 victory over NGS topped up the club's 12th. North Dundas led the Braves 3-0 after a period and 7-0 after two. The home team finally cracked Tyler Johnson's goose egg scoring three times in the final 3:51.

Carruthers netted a goal in each period and assisted Nick Honey in the first and James Corkery in the second session. Kyle Loverin (2), Nick Honey, Corkery and Pat Greaves connected for the other markers. Honey (2), Dan Lapier (2), Carruthers (2), Norm Merrifield and Corkery assisted.

The day before six skaters carried the Demons to a 3-3 tie in Louisville.

Coach Johnson praised his team's effort saying, "those guys showed so much heart. They played their butts off. They were so tired they could hardly get off the ice. I can't say enough about them."

The New Yorkers led 1-0 after a period and the match was deadlocked 3-3 after two periods. The third frame failed to decide a winner.

Nick Honey (from Zarley Hutt and James Corkery at 7:37), Hutt (from Brodie Lutz and Devon Carruthers at 2:21) and Carruthers (from Lutz at 0:29) counted the North Dundas goals. Tyler Johnson faced 33 shots.

Neither team could manage a goal until the third period of the Dec. 2 tilt in Chesterville. And when the final whistle had sounded the Demons were able to record a 3-2 win. Honey (from Dan Lapier and Norm Merrifield at 13:04), Lutz (from Pat Greaves at 10:11) and Carruthers (from Greaves and Merrifield at 4:59) counted the goals. Johnson posted win number 11.

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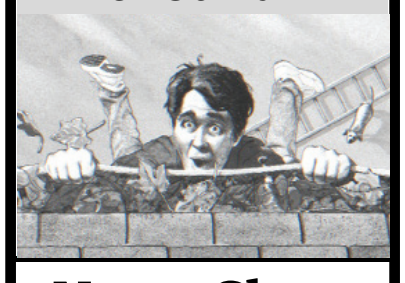
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North Dundas Mountain Fire Department's Annual Fireman Breakfast, Sun., Dec. 21 from 9 am-12 noon, at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Join us for our Open House and tour our new Fire Station. Stay for the South Mountain Santa Claus Parade at 1 pm. with treats for the children from Santa at the Agricultural Hall afterwards. To enter a float, be at Nationview Public School by 12 noon. For more information contact Edwin at 989-2838, Cindy at 989-1219 or Terry at 989-5263.
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SANTA
Santa will come to Mountain Station Park, on Thurs., Dec. 18 from 7-9 pm. Treats for the children.
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NDDHS BAND
CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND CAROLS
Will be held in NDDHS gym, Thurs., Dec. 18 at 7 pm. Admission $5 adults, $3 seniors and children. Snacks available. Poinsettias on sale at the door.
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
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Quarter cut oak hall seat with ornate carving (excellent); 2-piece pine stepback cupboard, pine corner cupboard (refinished); large glazed door barrister's cupboard; small hanging cupboard; gentleman's chest of drawers with moustache pulls; washstands; Cleopatra fainting couch; oak stacking bookcase; pine blanket box; maple pedestal table; pressback chairs; set of nesting tables; lamp table with rope legs; rockers; Victrola; vintage RCA Victor TV; grandmother clock; Seth Thomas mantle clock; early oil on canvas 36x72 signed W. Adamson,1931; large oil on canvas of a drum major signed D. Fales, 1968; pictures and prints; old S.D. & G. Counties map; carved folk art titled "La Vie", signed Parenteau; folk art lighthouse lamp signed by Alfred Mason, Nova Scotia; linens and quilts; vintage crokinole board; wool winder; cast-iron match holder; butter churn; redware crocks; miniature washstand; advertising signs including large porcelain Dominion Bridge Crane sign, Sky Chief Texaco sign, Orange Crush menu board; McCole Frontenac Red Indian grease pail; peanut dispenser; rare Dorans soft drink company picnic cooler; Coca-Cola items; Meccano set; 2 Nippon dolls, 1950s; Baby 1st Step by Mattel; 1950s doll house with furniture; 1950s Santa Claus doll; Lady Alexander doll; celluloid battery operated rocking horse; good assortment of glass and china including chintz, carnival, Depression, early pressed glass, Gouda, rare rayed heart, large Flow Blue platter, Royal Doulton plates, Royal Dux, Hummels, cups and saucers and more; accordion; new telescope; Kenmore 30" gas range, 4 months old (natural gas or propane), white; Frigidaire 15 cu. ft. freezer, 4 months old; wingback chair; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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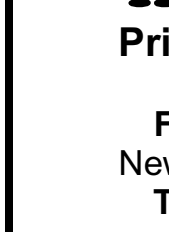
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Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk


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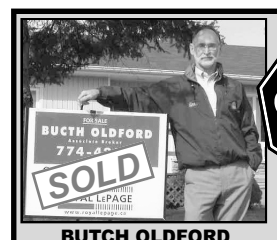
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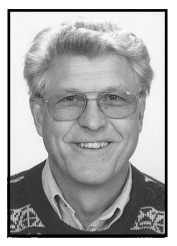
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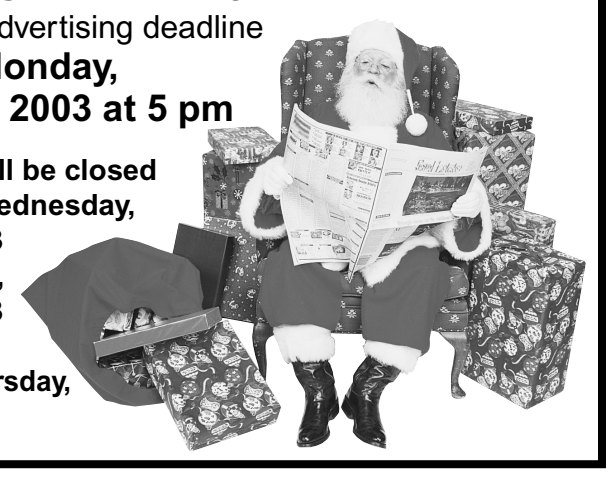

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Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the ratepayers of North Dundas for their support and endorsement, not only during the 2003 Municipal Election but also for the 15 years which I was allowed to be your Municipal Representative.

Also, a special thanks to my family for their encouragement, endless hours of work and their support during the election.

Finally, to the new council, I wish proficiency during their deliberations in the next three years, and to all in North Dundas, Betty Lou, myself and our family wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Wednesday, December 17
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
10:00 am - Weekday Service
Thursday, December 18
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Great Christmas celebration in Osgoode Saturday



OSGOODE – Wow! What a wonderful celebration of Christmas in the Village of Osgoode last Saturday. From breakfast with Santa, organized by Carrie Gravel and the Osgoode Cooperative Nursery School, to the final performance of the Wizard of OZ-Goode at the Public School, the whole day was a marvellous success. The fantastic Santa Clause parade, the free horse drawn wagon rides, the Christmas Artisan and Craft Fair, the annual Snowfest at the St. James United Church, the festive turkey dinner at the Sweet Peas Pantry, the whole village was alive with excitement. On Sunday evening, a family Christmas carol sing and dessert fundraiser were held for the Osgoode Youth Association (O-YA). The good folks at St. Paul's Anglican Church held their fifth annual evening which raised over $400 for O-YA.

METCALFE PARADE

Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be visiting Metcalfe this Sunday to take part in an ever-growing Christmas parade. Betty McGowan will be playing a dual role as parade organizer, in conjunction with the Metcalfe Community/Recreation Association, and as Mrs. Claus, along with her dear husband Santa (Brian). The parade begins at 2 pm on Sunday at the Community Christian School, travels down Glen Street to Johannes Street, then right on Victoria Street to the flashing lights (Bank Corner) and then down to the Metcalfe Community Centre. Join us upstairs for hot chocolate, cookies, and for the kids, gingerbread house construction.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Osgoode Township Male Choir with Wayne Rostad will perform their "One Merry Night" Christmas Concert to benefit CHEO on Fri., Dec. 12 at 8 pm. It will take place at Dominion Chalmers United Church in Ottawa. A fifty-piece string ensemble and the Intermediate Choir from Canterbury High School will also join them. For tickets call 821-1761.

"A NOT SO SILENT NIGHT"

The Parkway Community Kids Choir and Adult Choir will be presenting "A Not So Silent Night." Come hear the performance Sunday Dec. 14 at 6:30 pm at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, 7275 Parkway Road, Greely. No cost.

CHRISTMAS SHOW

Hope to see you at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market Christmas show at the Metcalfe Community Centre on Sat., Dec. 13 between 9 am and 4 pm.

OTHS FOOD DRIVE

The OTHS Annual Food Drive is well underway. It looks like the school may more than double their total from last year. To participate you may bring your non-perishable food items to OTHS to support our Local Food Cupboard.

BUDGET 2004

Without a doubt this will be one of the most difficult of 21 municipal budgets that I have ever been involved in during my political career. The City of Ottawa has to find $120 million in savings to retain a tax freeze for 2004. The Universal Program Review, a 3,000 page, foot-high document, outlines strategies for saving that amount of money. Early in January I will be holding a public consultation at the Greely Community Centre on the budget and its ramifications for our residents.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) is a provincial agency that is mandated by the province to be updated on a regular basis. The assessment is done annually and is based on the value as of June 30 of the previous year.

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If you have questions about your Property Assessment Notice, assessed value, or about assessment in general, please contact the MPAC office at 1-866-296-6722, or by fax at 1-866-297-6703. You can also visit the MPAC Web site.

I will be holding a public meeting in January or early February at the Metcalfe Town Hall to discuss Property Reassessment. Taxation staff from the City and representatives from MPAC will be at this meeting.

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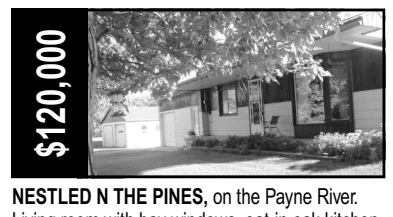
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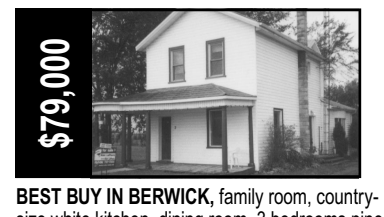
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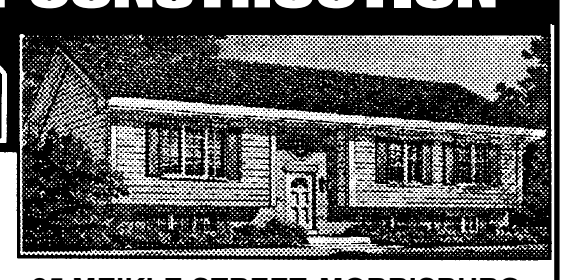
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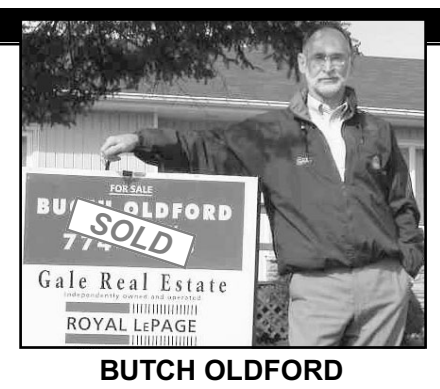

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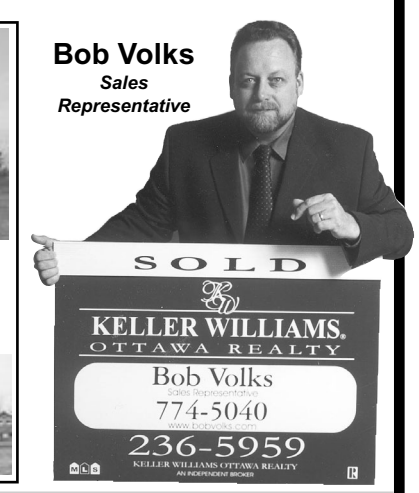

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Shepherd Talk

by Mollie Pearce McKibbon

Something worth passing on

Have you had your flu shot yet? In this season of viruses, it's wise to protect ourselves against the predicted strain of influenza so that at least when we do get sick we can rule out one kind of bug. Flu and colds can make us feel miserable for a few days. Muscles we never knew we had make their presence known. Personal grooming plummets to the bottom of our daily priorities. Things like tact and patience disappear from our personality. In short, being sick is no fun, either for us or for the people who have to put up with us. Luckily, most viruses last about seven days if we don't take anything and a week if we do. The most we can hope is that we don't pass it on to everyone in our household.

Another kind of bug going around at this time of year is the "Bah humbug," the same kind of cynicism that the Dickens' character Scrooge illustrates in A Christmas Carol. Cynicism runs rampant in the western world and its effects are far reaching. It smothers spontaneity, squelches enthusiasm and kills joy. Practitioners of cynicism affect a worldly wisdom that is intended to impress and intimidate. Hope is not part of a cynic's vocabulary and any voice of hope that a cynic encounters is viewed as a challenge. The only true antidote to the cynicism virus is an inoculation of Christian love.

Recently, I visited two Christian women who had been hospitalized. I intended to spread some Christmas cheer so they'd know they were not forgotten. It can be lonely in the hospital. Hospital visiting is not the easiest thing for me to do and I was worried about how the visit would go. I anticipated discouragement if their health had not improved. I was also feeling a bit bruised in spirit after an encounter with someone for whom my faith is an embarrassment. I wasn't sure my visit would be very helpful.

It so happened that both the women were in the same hospital room. Walking into that room was like going from a dim hallway into a sun room. I was welcomed with two bright smiles and a recounting of the miracle of Jesus healing the blind man which one of the women had been reading. It was not co-incidental that the two women, from different churches, came to be in the same room together. God was looking out for both of them and everyone who comes in contact with them.

They both radiate Christian love and it is definitely contagious. I went into the room with a bit of trepidation and came out all smiles. I felt blessed and I still feel blessed, to know them and to know their Lord and Saviour. There was hope in that room, hope in the promises of Jesus to be with them always. There was enthusiasm in that room, enthusiasm for God's precious gift of life. There was spontaneity in that room, a spontaneous witness for the goodness of God. I've had an inoculation of faith that will last me all through Advent. No "bah-humbugging" is going to get me down. That visit healed at least one person's heart — mine.

"These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may remain in you, and that your joy may be full. This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you." (John 15:11,12)

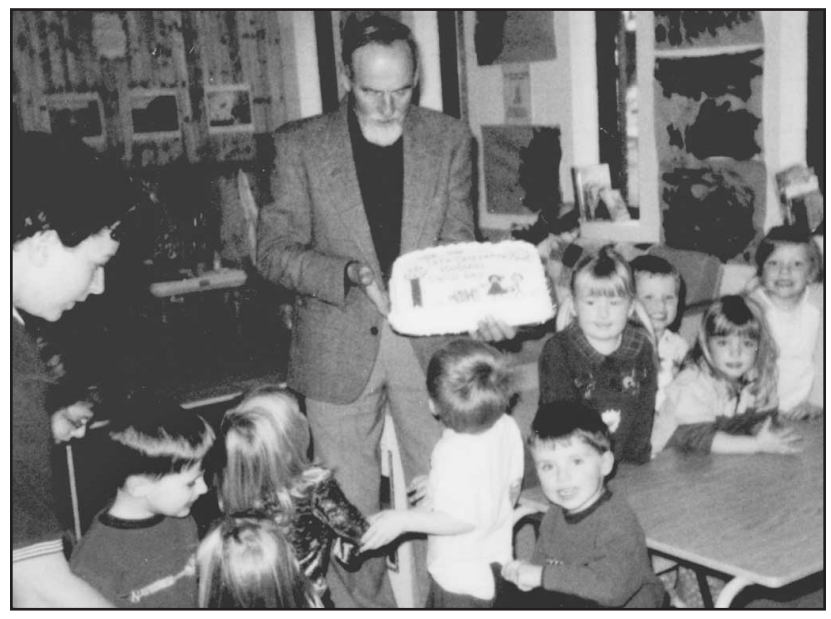
Now that I'm inoculated against the worldly cynicism, I plan to pass on the "love bug" to everyone I meet. The best thing about this virus is that it improves your personality and even your appearance. It's a virus worth catching. Merry Christmas!!

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



This year's winner

Floyd Elliott of Morrisburg got the feel for his new 2004 Bombardier 600 H.O. Rev last week. Elliott was the first-prize winner in the annual Nation Valley Snowmobile Association's raffle. Jim's Performance Plus in Iroquois supplied the Ski-Doo for the sixth consecutive year. Elliott also won a van in the Heart and Stroke Foundation Lottery but chose the cash instead of the van. He is keeping his new Ski-Doo. Joining Elliott (seated) for the presentation were Debbie Strader, NVSA secretary and fundraising chairperson, Jean MacDougall (sold winning ticket) and Jim Primrose of Jim's Performance. Proceeds from the raffle go to trail safety. Press Photo — Slack



Alvin Runnalls helped serve the cake at the Winchester Early Years Centre's National Child Day celebration on Nov. 20.

Kids have Fun with Books

WINCHESTER —The Early Years Centre in Winchester had a busy month in November. Two of the highlights were the National Child Day celebration and an event called Fun with Books.

Fun with Books is an initiative by the Tri-County Literacy Council. The council members came to the Early Years Centre on Nov. 18 and brought crafts and activities with them. Story time included actions and songs to bring the stories to life. The visitors also brought a book for each child, free of charge. Families can enrol in this program to receive books through the mail. There was also a Fun with Books presentation on Dec. 9.

National Child Day was Nov. 20 and the centre had a party to celebrate. Many community members stopped by to visit, including guitarist Eddie Smith, police officer Pam Como, clown Caroline Lilico, and librarian Gail Storring. Alvin Runnalls, North Dundas mayor-elect, was there to help serve the cake.

December is also brimming with activities. A Dutch Christmas celebration was held on Dec. 5, complete with a visit from Sinterklaas and Zwarte Piet. There will be a relaxation session with Winchester Physiotherapy and Acupuncture tomorrow (Dec. 11). A traditional French Christmas will take place on Dec. 18.

Watch Me Grow is now being held every Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 am and 1 to 3 pm. Watch Me Grow is an Eastern Ontario Health Unit program where moms can speak to a registered nurse, receive vaccinations for their children and even get the flu shot. For more info call the EOHU at 1-800-267-8260 or 774-2739.

The Winchester Early Years Centre will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 24 until Jan. 5. Watch Me Grow will be held at the EOHU office, 457 Main Street East in Winchester, on Dec. 29 due to the centre being closed.

Tournament begins Thursday

The 7th annual Parade of Lights took place last Friday and it went off without a hitch. I thought it was the best group of floats ever. Although it was cold, the people still came and enjoyed a great evening. Many thanks to all the individuals, groups and businesses who participated in making our parade the best in Eastern Ontario.

Starting Thursday, the NDMHA House League Mega Tournament begins at both of our arenas. The hockey tournament continues throughout the weekend. The Chesterville Recreation Association will be providing chili, hotdogs and drinks, as well as a craft and bake sale, at the Chesterville Fire Hall from 11:30 am to 2 pm on the Saturday of the tournament. Proceeds will go to the Chesterville Carnival event and the new Chesterville Sports field.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Just a reminder, if your group has an event and would like some extra publicity, give me a call and I would be happy to include it in my column.

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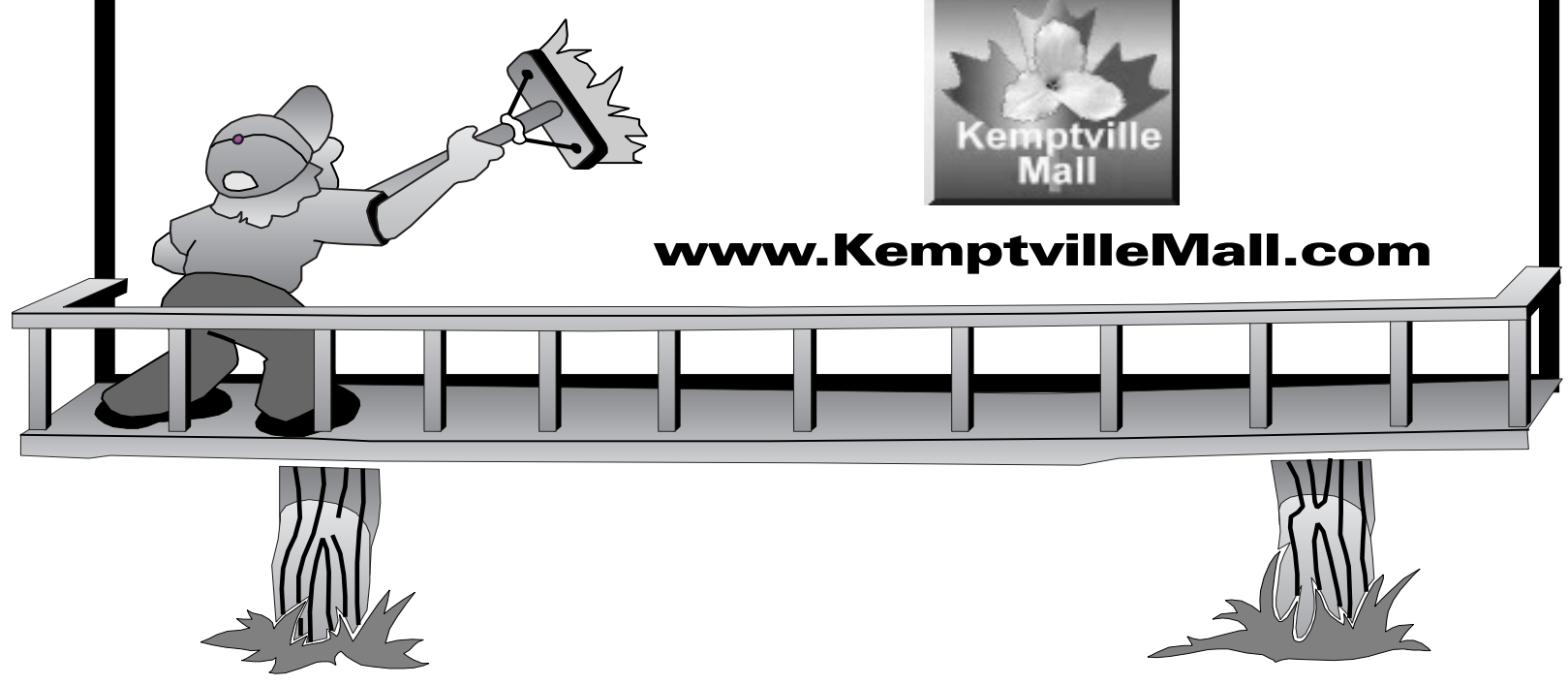

LOW BACK PAIN? GET ON THE BALL!

Low back pain is a major problem for many people. Statistics say that 80 per cent of the population will have at least one episode of low back pain in their lifetime. Low back pain is the number one cause of lost time at work, and can stop you from being able to sit, stand and walk. Once you have had an episode of acute low back pain, chances are good that it will return again, and in some cases, can become chronic back pain with no relief.

Regardless of the treatment for the acute phase of low back pain, most cases will get better within a few weeks. The question is, how do we stop it from coming back? In most cases, the attacks of low back pain become more frequent with time, and can take longer to subside. Recent research on low back pain is pointing towards exercise as the best way to combat ongoing problems. Studies on people with chronic low back pain have shown that these people have a weakness in their abdominal and spinal muscles. This weakness alters the fine tuning of spinal movements, and results in more stress on the discs, nerves and joints of the spine. An exercise program which targets these weak muscles can make a big difference in the amount of pain experienced.

One of the best ways to strengthen the spine is to use an exercise ball. Since the ball is always moving, the muscles of the spine that are responsible for posture and balance are always working. These are the muscles which lose strength with chronic low back pain. There are many different ball exercises for low back pain, and because the workout can be varied, you won't get bored with the exercises as quickly as other forms of home exercise. Exercising on the ball can be as simple as sitting on it while you are watching TV at night!

Exercise balls are now becoming common in fitness centres, and at sporting goods stores. They are an inexpensive and enjoyable way to get some exercise, and for the health of your back, they are recommended by physiotherapists. For an assessment of your low back pain and an individualized ball program, see a registered physiotherapist. Although physiotherapists work closely with your family doctor, in Ontario you do not require a referral from your doctor to access a physiotherapist.

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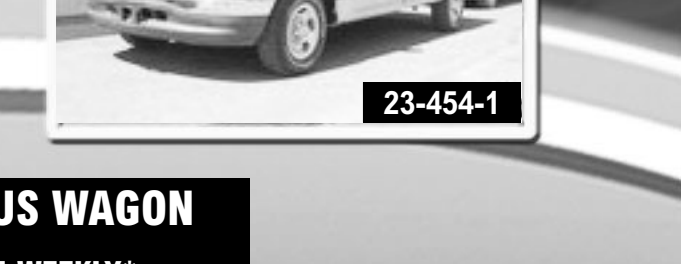

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Twinkling lights warm a frosty night







Winchester's Country Christmas Parade of Lights lit up the night on Fri., Dec. 5. The 78 floats and six bands thrilled spectators. From the Brockville Lions Steel Band to the kids from Inkerman Public School and Pukta the coast guard polar bear, toes were tapping and faces were smiling. Participants and observers alike were bundled up against the frosty air, and entertainer Mary Lambert did her best to keep folks warm during the pre-parade show. Press photos – James, Van Bridger, Zabel

















