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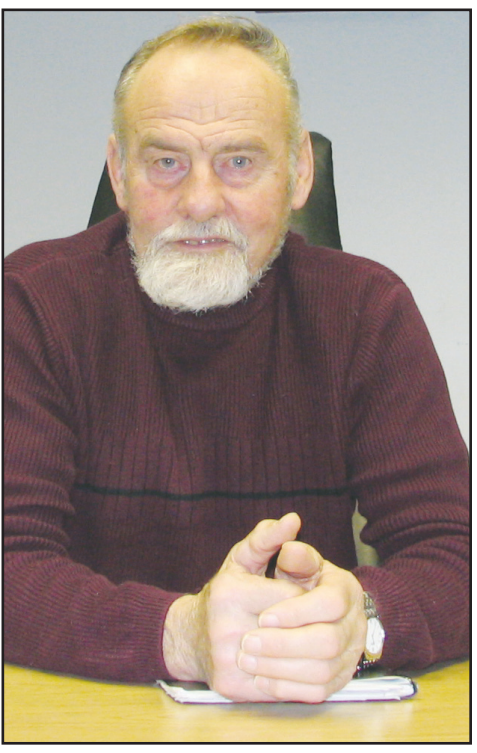
Recreation, libraries bright spots in future

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "I think that's a bright spot in our future," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls about North Dundas Township's recreation master plan that was completed last October. Runnalls talked to the *Press* about the past year and looked ahead to the coming year on Dec. 29 at his township office.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls' year-end review

Runnalls noted that because of the master plan, people have already volunteered to help organize and plan a cross-country walking and cycling trail in the township.



North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls

Though it was not given priority in the plan, the suggestion has got people, including Runnalls, interested in a trail.

"I'm really pleased to know there are people out there ready to get going," he said about the volunteers. He suggested that the trail would first connect the villages of Winchester and Chesterville.

"I'd like to see us do as much as possible," said Runnalls about offering recreation opportunities. The mayor stated he is pleased that the schools are being used more to offer recreation — including the public gym at North Dundas District High School, the seniors' walking program that makes use of the high school hallways, and the township's summer camps for children that took place at various schools.

Runnalls said he was pleased that the township received funding enabling the recreation department to contract Ashley Purvis to assist with recreation programming for six months. When asked whether he thought council would decide to hire a programmer full-time, as per the recommendation in the master plan, he was noncommittal.

"When you go to hire somebody new, we get a lot of flak," said the mayor.

Moving into 2006, the South Mountain library is also high on the mayor's list of priorities. He said the library can not stay in its current location.

"We have to do something, I think, within the year," he said.

A committee is currently investigating building an addition to Nationview Public School to house the library.

"My concern is cost — we don't have unlimited resources," said the mayor.

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Holiday hockey hustle

Players from the host North Dundas "B" Demons and the South Dundas "C" Lions hustled after the puck during one of 18 games played in the NDMHA's 2005 Initiation Hockey Funday on Dec. 30. The one-day tournament offered players ages five to seven years an opportunity to experience game situations against teams from neighboring associations for the first time. Metcalfe, NGS, South Grenville and South Stormont joined North and South Dundas in the friendly competition. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Landry baby first in SD&G, born at WDMH

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — In Greek mythology, Cassandra was a princess, the daughter of Priam and Hecuba, given the gift of prophecy by Apollo. Early on the second morning of 2006, another Cassandra, daughter of Rémi and Nicole Landry, was ushered into the world — the first baby born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and in all of SD&G, in the new year.

Six-pound, 14-ounce Cassandra Brigitte was born 12 days early at 6:04 am on Mon., Jan. 2.

"She wasn't due until Jan. 14," said Nicole of her new baby girl, a younger sister to two-year-old Samantha.

"We were not expecting to have the [first] baby of the year," said Rémi. "It was certainly a shock for us this morning." WDMH didn't have the couple on the roster of New Year's baby possibles, either.

The couple, from Crysler, said that the birth went smoothly and that mom and daughter are both happy and healthy.

Martha Birtch, a nurse who assisted in Cassandra's birth, has a special connection to the Landry family — she also assisted in Rémi's birth at WDMH years ago. Birtch, a Winchester resident, has worked at WDMH for 34 years and has assisted in hundreds of local births.

"It's kind of neat," she said, of helping out with second-generation births. "You realize how much older you're getting, though."

Birtch said she sees more and more babies that she helped deliver having babies of their own, and said that's what makes working at a community hospital great. She's seen quite a few New Year's babies in her time, as well.



Cassandra arrived 12 days early, and proud parents Rémi and Nicole Landry of Crysler were surprised to find out that their second daughter was the first baby born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in 2006. Cassandra arrived at 6:04 am on Mon., Jan. 2.
Press Photo — Duncan

The Landrys were overwhelmed with gifts from WDMH and local merchants, as well as a basket full of goodies from Welcome Wagon. Merchants pitched in to give the couple just about everything they need for their new little one — diapers, shampoo, and homemade knit goods through the Guardian Angels program.

Cassandra remained oblivious to her birthday gifts, and slept happily in her mother's arms while countless visitors came and went.

As for the Winchester hospital, "It's a very good atmosphere — very good care," said Nicole, who gave WDMH "two thumbs up."

All-candidates meetings on tap

CORNWALL — If you are looking to hear more from the local federal candidates, or to see how they stack up against each other, there are several opportunities coming up. Here is a current list of all-candidates meetings that have been slated.

Tonight (Jan. 4) at 6 pm — Cornwall Township Lions Club debate at the Lions Club Hall located at 17413 McPhail Road in Bonville.

Jan. 9 at noon — Cornwall Rotary Club meet the candidates luncheon at the Cornwall Ramada Inn.

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2005: A trying year for South Dundas councillors

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — "It's been busy," said Township of South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen, sitting at the kitchen table of his home west of Williamsburg. The mayor has sat at the head of the council table for three years of a four-year term, and said that the Morrisburg-Iroquois water plant is atop the priority list heading into 2006.

Mayor Lyle Van Allen's year-end review

The plant was recently delayed when the township terminated the contract with Detra Builders, the company hired to construct the plant, and Van Allen said he is disappointed with the entire situation.

"He just wasn't doing his job properly," Van Allen explained as to the reason the contracting company was fired.

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South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen

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Scotiabank South Mountain helped the North Dundas Christmas Fund with a $720 donation, presented on Thurs., Dec. 22. Pictured are: Scotiabank customer service representatives Diane Langton (front, left) and Marilyn Williams. Branch manager Greg Hobbs (back, left), North Dundas Christmas Fund representative Terry Foley, raffle winner Elizabeth Hunter, Christmas fund chair Bob Weagant, senior personal banking officer Virginia Wright, account manager Colin Sanders, and customer service representatives Deb Marriner and Cecile Lalonde. Missing from the photo are Lynne Levere, Denise Mellan, and Fern Duchesneau — other Scotiabank South Mountain team members who helped with the fundraising. Press Photo — Duncan

Scotiabank helps boost local Christmas Fund

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Each year the North Dundas Christmas Fund distributes snowsuits to children in the township who would otherwise be cold throughout the winter months. This year was no exception. And with a boost of $720 from Scotiabank South Mountain, the fund was able to distribute almost 100 snowsuits as well as hundreds of Christmas food baskets.

South Mountain Branch makes largest individual donation

The Christmas fund works in conjunction with local Lions Clubs, Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Rotary Club of Chesterville, the Dundas County Food Bank, the House of Lazarus, as well as local schools and churches to co-ordinate community donations.

In South Mountain, the Scotiabank branch raised money for the fund through a raffle for a large basket of Christmas goodies from Creative Baskets in Winchester, won by Elizabeth Hunter of Williamsburg. The bank sold $360 in raffle tickets, which was matched by Scotiabank Canada for a $720 donation to the fund.

"This is the largest individual donation," said Bob Weagant, chair of the Christmas fund. "This year, the demand is up. We've had a larger demand for food baskets than ever, but the community has stepped up to fill the need."

Weagant said that along with serving the communities of Chesterville, Mountain, Winchester, and other areas, the fund also reached out to the community of Finch for the first time.

"I'm pleased and happy to report that the whole community has pitched in to help out," said Weagant.

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Runnalls

He noted that all the libraries in North Dundas are doing well in terms of use, especially the South Mountain and Morewood branches.

NETWORKING

A trip to the annual Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference in St. John's, Nfld. at the beginning of June was a personal highlight of 2005 for Runnalls.

"I got to go because I was warden," he explained, noting that the United Counties paid for the trip because they wanted to be represented at the conference. All the country's political party leaders were there, which provided additional interest for Runnalls.

Add in the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Toronto in August, a brief chat with the Prime Minister in December, and many other meetings with federal and provincial politicians, and the North Dundas mayor has done a great deal of networking in the last year.

"I think it's important," said Runnalls about the networking, adding that many politicians at the municipal level go on to careers in provincial or federal politics.

Runnalls' one-year term as United Counties warden is over. He told the *Press* it was an interesting year.

"You don't accomplish all the wonderful things you'd like to," he said. "Maybe you're not there long enough to make a big difference."

One of the issues that caused friction at the North Dundas council table was Runnalls' decision to vote in favor of the United Counties Official Plan, even though it was not supported at the local level.

"I did my homework," said Runnalls about the way he voted. "You're going to make people angry," he admitted about making political decisions.

TOWNSHIP WATER

In 2005, Morewood residents voted against investing in a village water system.

"It would be nice to have done it, but people overwhelmingly said no," said Runnalls. "Maybe they'll be right," he said, noting that quickly changing technology might make the project much less expensive in the future.

Also, Russell Township failed to get the COMRIF (Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund) funding it applied for, putting on hold indefinitely a potential joint project between Russell and North Dundas to drill a well in the aquifer near Morewood.

The water supply in both Winchester and Chesterville appears to be in good shape, reported the mayor.

"Personally, I'd like to see the (Winchester and Chesterville) systems connected," he said.

Something that the mayor noted as a success was the completion of the new doctor's office in Chesterville. The township is supplying free rent for three years, and also paid for much of the completed renovation.

"I've heard people say that Chesterville has been forgotten, but I don't think so," said Runnalls, pointing to the doctor's office and the new soccer field and baseball diamond.

Regarding the coming year, Runnalls said he is looking forward to finding out what will be required of the township under the province's new source water protection legislation. He also said that the township needs to address signage outside of Winchester and Chesterville. With the traffic that Tim Hortons is creating on the outskirts of Winchester, the mayor said he believes better signs will help draw people to businesses downtown.

"I've enjoyed the term, so far," said Runnalls, but he's not ready to make any formal announcements about whether he will run for mayor again in 2006.

"But that decision has not been made. It's been a trying term of council."

Van Allen

"When we hired Detra [Builders], we were warned that we'd have trouble keeping it [the construction] on time."

But when millions of dollars are at stake, the lowest tender won out in the municipality's eyes. Van Allen said that the termination was not spur-of-the-moment, and the firing process started about two months before the contract was officially terminated. "In fact," he said, "we've been after them since last January."

The plant was supposed to be completed in April 2005.

"We've just got to get this water plant going," Van Allen continued, explaining that the township currently has four estimates from companies wanting to finish the job. The township's certificate of approval for the plant expired at the end of December, but the municipality has applied for an extension.

"I really think the Thompson Rosemount Group has done us well," Van Allen said. "One of the engineers (Ian McLeod) has tried his darndest to make Detra accountable — I have to praise him for that."

Van Allen said that although many township residents may be pointing fingers at TRG for the extra cost of the plant — about $5 million over what was originally estimated — it's simply the circumstances that caused the dollar amount to rise, and it's not the engineering firm's fault.

"The province was looking at a plan that was drafted four years ago," Van Allen explained. "Prices change."

As for when the mayor would like to see the plant finished, "I hope by April," he said. The delay shouldn't cost the municipality any more, the mayor said, but there is $1 million available in reserve funding, as well as other emergency funds. Van Allen said that as soon as a new construction company is awarded the contract, the municipality will inform the public of exactly what's going on. However, specifics of the matter currently remain concealed for legal reasons.

"I want to keep the public informed," he said. "But as it is right now, I can't tell you everything. This is not the way I wanted this project to work out, believe me."

The township is also planning to apply for provincial funding for the construction of a sewer plant, and Van Allen said that TRG may possibly win the consulting contract for the plant.

"Really, TRG can probably afford to do it cheaper because they know so much about the issue already," he said.

The township recently finalized the high-speed Internet contract with W3Connex, and the mayor is glad to put the "struggle" to bed.

"Am I happy with it? No," he said. "But I'm glad this issue is behind us. I can certainly see the value in this — we can do so many things with communications that we couldn't do before."

Van Allen said that a high-speed Internet connection is a valuable asset for businesses in the area. However, he said he feels that it's not something the township should be doing. "But I'm not blaming previous councils," he said.

Van Allen said that he didn't expect, nor was he prepared for, the "nastiness" surrounding the fibre-optics issue.

"It's left a bitter taste in my mouth," he said, referring to the lawsuit against councillor Ron Delegarde based on the municipal Conflict of Interest Act.

"You put your name forward to do good for the municipality, and Ron Delegarde, I feel, did that... and to be lambasted like that," the mayor explained, noting that most members of a municipal council will face issues where there is a conflict of interest.

"In a small municipality, where you have lots of relations, you're going to run into a lot of conflicts [of interest]," he said. "Even road work — if a councillor lives on, or uses a road frequently."

After the judge threw out the case against Delegarde, Van Allen said that the councillor's resignation came as a shock. But, the mayor said, Bill Ewing has stepped up to fill the absent seat.

"Even when Bill wasn't on council, he attended meetings," Van Allen said. "He was up-to-date on the issues, and he has a lot of experience on all different things."

A sore point of 2005 for the mayor is the issue of the former DuPont industrial land in Morrisburg being turned over to Ontario Parks and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"It really bugs me," he said. "I'd love to get it all back. Everything that MNR said they would do would cause problems for the municipality. Three-quarters of the animals [MNR] wants to protect, you should be shooting — deer, beavers, fishers."

Though the municipality has contacted Ontario Parks with the intent to try and purchase some of the land back, Van Allen said he feels defeated. "I really think it might be too little, too late," he said.

The year 2005 marked the municipality's completion of an Economic Development Strategic Plan for South Dundas.

"We have to react to some of the things it [the plan] is suggesting," Van Allen said. "We really haven't done a lot yet [with regards to the plan], but we hope to do more things [in 2006]. I think in this area, our best bet [for economic development] is tourism."

As for the township's landfill sites, Van Allen said that he would like to explore options available to reduce waste, and maybe produce some energy at the same time.

"We can't keep piling mountains of it," he said. "All we're doing is passing the buck onto the next generation." Though it may not be in the township's budget, Van Allen said that incineration may be just the trick.

And with a 2006 municipal election just around the corner, Van Allen said he is not yet sure whether he will run.

"I try not to run because it's hard on my breath," the mayor joked.

Debates

Jan. 10 at 10 am — Seniors' issues debate at the Marguerite Bourgeois Centre on 12th Street in Cornwall.

Jan. 11 at 7 pm — Cornwall Chamber of Commerce debate at the Cornwall Civic Centre.

Jan. 12 at 7:30 pm — Glengarry Public Affairs Forum debate at the Char-Lan Arena in Williamstown.

Jan. 16 at 9 am — St. Joseph's High School debate at St. Joseph's High School in Cornwall.

Jan. 17 at 7 pm — Stormont Federation of Agriculture debate at Tagwi High School.

It is possible that we may see another all-candidates meeting in North Dundas as well. Plans are being made for a meeting in Mountain on Jan. 16. More information will be available in next week's *Press.*

New service helps families cope with Alzheimer Disease

METCALFE — Do you have a relative with Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia? Is someone you know showing signs of dementia?

Beginning Jan. 11, Joanne Dyson of the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa will be in the office of the Township of Osgoode Home Support (at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre), one day a month to see individuals, family members, and caregivers coping with dementia. The Alzheimer Society will also be able to offer education and a support group for families.

This new service begins with an open house on Jan. 11 from 10 to 11:30 am at the Osgoode Care Centre, located at 7650 Snake Island Rd., Metcalfe.

There will be a short presentation on "Is it Normal Memory Loss?" at 10:30 am. Guests will learn about types of memory, factors affecting memory, things to do to help you remember, normal forgetfulness versus Alzheimer memory loss, and more. If you have any questions or would like to just talk, Dyson will be available in the office for the remainder of the day.

As of February, Dyson will be at the office on the third Wednesday of every month. For more information or to book an office visit, contact Dyson at 613-523-4004, extension 41 or jdyson@alzheimerott.org

January is National Alzheimer Awareness Month. One hundred years ago, in 1906, Dr. Alois Alzheimer made a discovery that formed the building blocks of current Alzheimer Disease knowledge. He identified the "plaques" and "tangles" in a woman's brain as the hallmark traits of Alzheimer Disease.

Alzheimer Disease attacks more than just memory. In time, it alters personality and destroys motor functions and eventually takes life itself. Earlier diagnosis, new drug therapies, and expanding research show that the story is changing in the fight against Alzheimer Disease.

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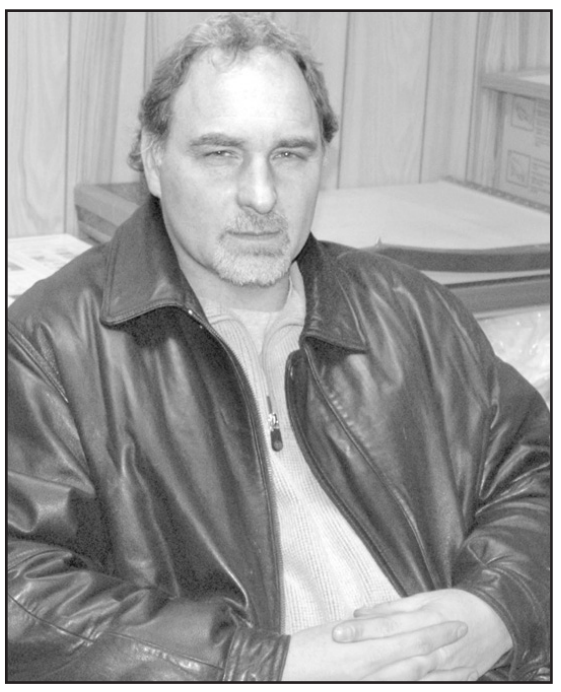
Angry Al gets radio show

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It started with hockey. Al Armstrong is a Senators fan that finds himself in the unique position of being able to talk hockey with the whole city — on the radio.

The Winchester resident is known locally as a municipal councillor, but he is also gaining fame for his guest appearances on The Team 1200's morning show and co-hosting the station's Sunday Best show as Angry Al.

"I'm always on the road and I listen to talk radio," said Armstrong who logs 40-plus hours a week as a trucker. He explained that he called The Team 1200 out of boredom and voiced his opinions to a producer, who then asked him if he'd be willing to go on air.



Winchester resident Al Armstrong has an alter-ego. Angry Al has become a fixture on The Team 1200's morning show and also co-hosts his own show on Sundays. *Press Photo — James*

"He told me, 'Say what you just said, only don't swear so much,'" recalled Armstrong. And so the character of Angry Al was born. He became a regular guest caller on the morning show, becoming friends with "Jungle" Jim Jerome — one of the hosts — who started bringing Angry Al to public events.

Eventually, Armstrong had the opportunity to fill in hosting the weekly morning show when one of the hosts was away. Most recently he did several weekly morning shifts over the Christmas holiday.

In mid-October, Armstrong got his own regular show. He now co-hosts Sunday Best, from 8 to 10 am, with Lee Versage. They cover the week in sports and take calls and e-mails from the public. There is often an interview with an Ottawa Senator.

"We have license to talk about anything, but it's a little hockey-centric," said Armstrong. "We finish the show every week with an Angry Al rant."

How angry is Angry Al?

"My kids aren't allowed to listen," said Armstrong about the weekly morning show. The Sunday show is toned down — somewhat. He explained that Angry Al is a character that often says things that aren't politically correct and engages in very dark humor. "It's the role I'm supposed to play," he said.

Armstrong admits that he has had to apologize to his mother for some of his on-air comments.

He explained that CHUM, the company that owns The Team 1200, is very personality driven.

"They want guys with strong opinions," he said. "People are always able to form an opinion on Angry Al."

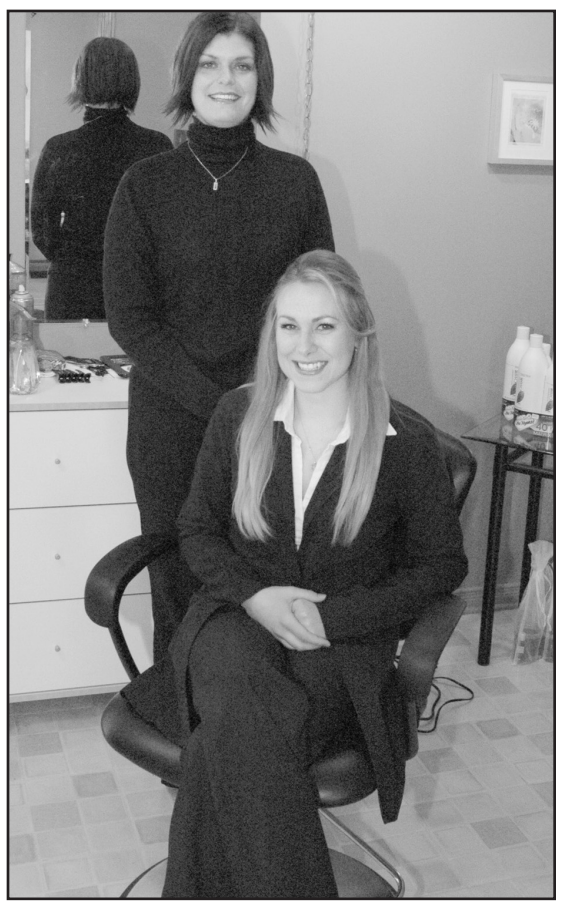
Angry Al generates a reaction with listeners that leads to nasty e-mails and calls full of criticism and insult.

"You can't have a big mouth like I do and be sensitive," Armstrong explained.

When asked if he had to do much preparation for his radio appearances, Armstrong joked, "I just have to wake up and bring the voices in my head." Obviously, he keeps up to date with the Sens, and other sports as well — something that's even easier now that he has access to media passes.

"I've been amazingly lucky to get this far," said Armstrong about his radio work. He is interested in pursuing it further if the opportunity presents itself. "It is really cool."

Nu Trendz come to new hair salon



Kendra Lewis (standing) and Mandy Knapp are opening Nu Trendz Hair Studio in Winchester on Fri., Jan. 6. *Press Photo — James*

WINCHESTER — She's back. Kendra Lewis, formerly of Kendra's Cutting Edge, is opening a new hair salon in Winchester with Mandy Knapp, another familiar local face. Nu Trendz Hair Studio will open at 519 Church St. in Winchester on Fri., Jan. 6.

"It feels good to be back in Winchester," said Lewis, who spent the past year in Barbados, where her husband Ryan is from. She said spending some time in a different culture has helped her feel recharged and excited about opening a new salon.

While in Barbados, Lewis had the opportunity to learn some new techniques and pick up tips from two top-level stylists, one from England that worked for Toni and Guy, and one from Washington D.C.

"I met some exciting people," she said, noting she had the chance to spend time on several different photo shoots with a New York photographer and also experienced what it's like behind the scenes of a TV commercial shoot.

Lewis has cut hair in Winchester for about 13 years, giving her a great deal of experience. Knapp is experienced as well, having spent the last six years working out of Joseph's Coiffure in the St. Laurent Centre. Knapp took some courses in Los Angeles, which, when combined with Lewis' recent travels, give the duo a worldly flair and international influences.

Nu Trendz will open on Fri., Jan. 6 and will provide cutting and styling to meet everyone's needs. From a trim to a radical change, Lewis and Knapp are sure they can help. Every age group is welcome and evening appointments are available.

"We're excited about our new adventure," said Lewis.

Knapp is also looking forward to working in Winchester.

"I love the feel of a smaller town," she said. "People are friendlier."

The stylists aim to present Winchester with a fresh and friendly professional salon. Nu Trendz Hair Studio can be reached at 774-0987.

Student senate unveils Pin 4 KIN initiative

MAPLE RIDGE — The Upper Canada District School Board student senate recently revealed its Pin 4 KIN campaign to raise funds for tsunami relief.

"We've planned and organized this campaign for several months, and now we're ready to begin selling the lapel pins to raise these much-needed funds," said Jonathan Lee, an UCDSB student trustee.

A year has passed sine the tsunami hit southeast Asia, and the Pin 4 KIN (kids in need) campaign will help continue the relief efforts.

"Senators of the UCDSB decided that as students, it is appropriate that we reach out to help other students," said Lee. This is the second year for the campaign, and the 10,000 pins will be released in early January. Pins are available at the high schools or at the UCDSB office in Brockville for only $1.

Every high school across the board will be participating.



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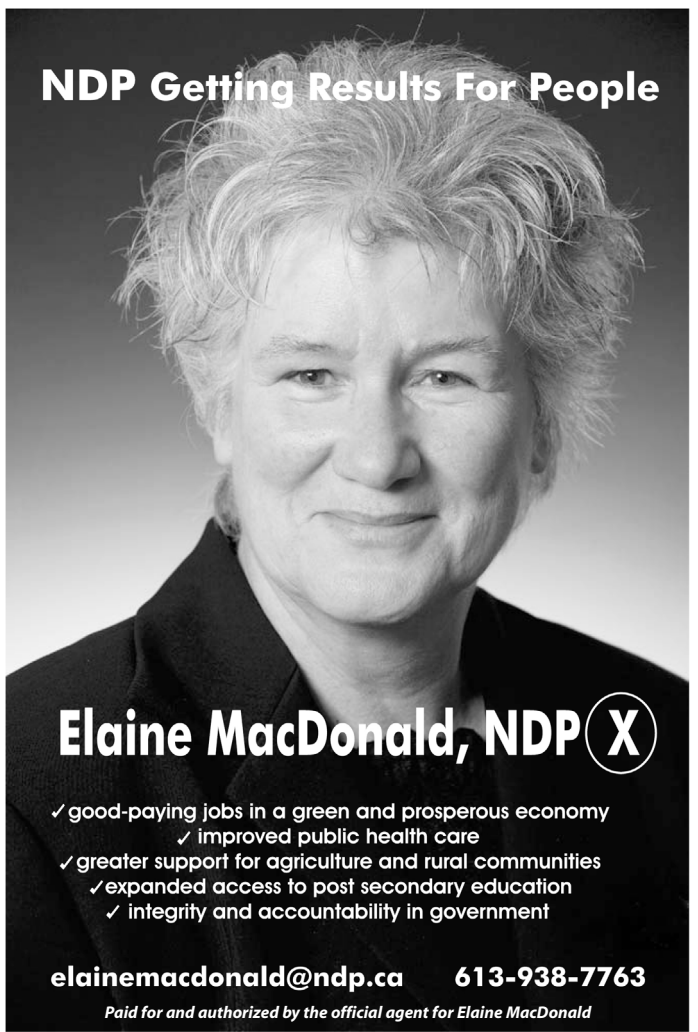

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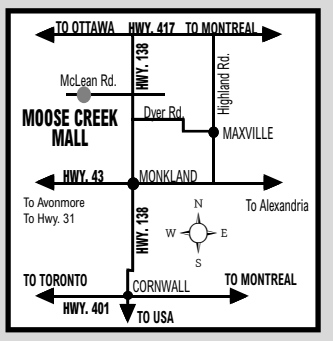

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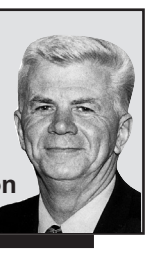


Office hours reminder

METCALFE — I am in the Metcalfe Office Monday, Tuesday, and Friday each week from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Please call ahead for a meeting time as I may be out visiting residents. On Wednesday and Thursday, I am at Ottawa City Hall at council and committee meetings.

The Metcalfe Client Service Centre is open every Tuesday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

CARNIVAL SEASON

Osgoode Village Winter Carnival takes place Jan. 14, 19, 21, and 22. On the schedule are a snowball tournament, spaghetti supper, kids fun day, snowmobile rally, cribbage tournament, and much more.

The Greely Winter Carnival is slated for Jan. 24 to 29. It will consist of euchre, darts and cribbage tournaments, a pancake breakfast, a teen dance, outdoor volleyball, and many more events.

For all the scheduled carnival events visit www.dougthompson.ca.

NEW ALZHEIMER SERVICE

Do you have a relative with Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia? Is someone you know showing signs of dementia? Beginning Jan. 11, Joanne Dyson of the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa will be in the office of the Township of Osgoode Home Support [located at the Care Centre], one day a month to see individuals, family members, and caregivers coping with dementia. The Alzheimer Society will also be able to offer education and a support group for families.

BASKETBALL

The Above the Rim Basketball Program will take place Thursday nights at Osgoode Public School from 6 to 7:30 pm. The program will run from Jan. 12 to March 2 for ages six to 12 years. The cost is $91.75 for residents and $114.75 for non-residents.

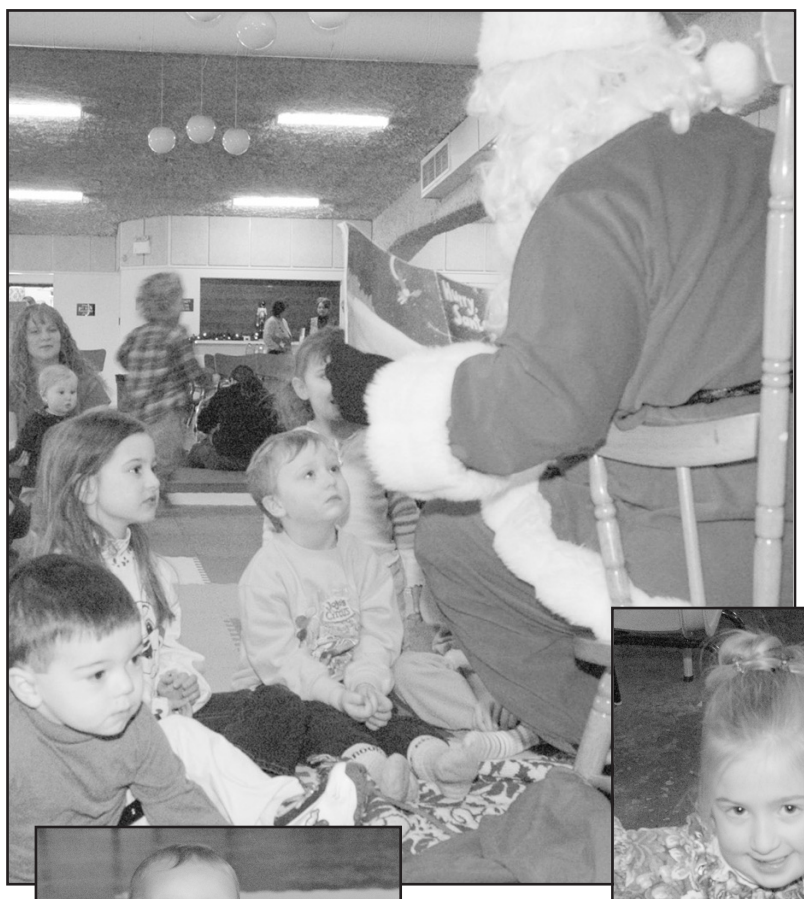
RINGETTE IN METCALFE

Mark your calendars and plan to be at the Metcalfe Arena at 5 pm on Jan. 14 for the fastest game on ice! The Metcalfe and District Ringette Association will host a National Ringette League game between the Gloucester Devils and the Ottawa Ice.

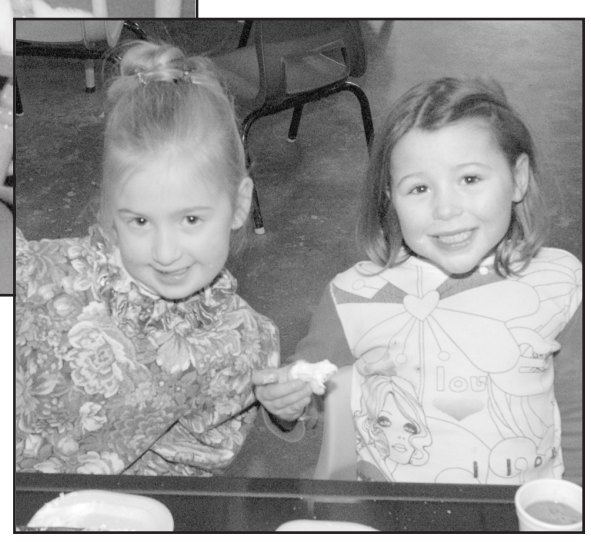
Visit the NRL web site at www.nationalringetteleague.ca for information about this fast developing national league or visit www.metcalfe.ringette.org.

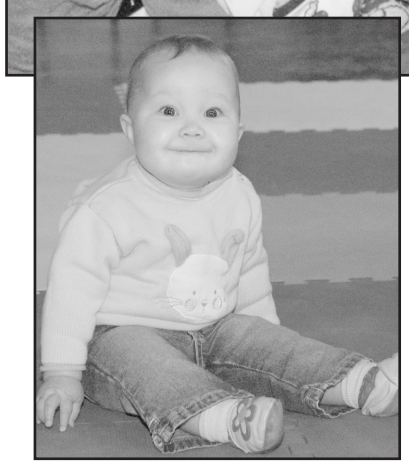
JAVA HOUR/LADIES LIFELINE REUNION

If you were part of this group, come and celebrate our 10th year with this Ladies Group. The reunion is open to all that participated over the last 10 years and will take place Sat., Jan. 21 at 2 pm at Parkway Road Church, 7275 Parkway Rd., Greely. P.O. Box 250 for any congratulatory letters you would like to send. There will be a guest speaker and potluck meal. RSVP to dtretter@rogers.com or Doris at 821-3791.









Holiday story

The Winchester Ontario Early Years Centre hosted a Christmas party at the Winchester Community Centre on Dec. 21. Santa was the guest of honor and took the time to read a story to a captivated young audience. Among those visiting with friends and Santa were, pictured clockwise from top right, Kate Link-Horvath, Nicole Giles and Katherine Steele, and Faith Jorgensen.

Press Photos — James

Council updated on DuPont reserve

WILLIAMSBURG — Township CAO Steve McDonald reported to council at the Tues., Dec. 20 meeting that he has spoken with Ontario Parks regarding the status of the Dupont Park Reserve, and the possibility of acquiring frontage along County Road 2 as a minimum.

"It may not go any further than that," he said, noting it is unknown at this time what the land might cost.

As for the beavers in the park that have caused water levels to rise in the Hoasic Creek and bordering municipal drains, planning and enforcement manager Don Lewis said he is frustrated that the dams have not yet been removed.

"They [the dams] should be removed, not just breached — I've made that point clear," he said. "They [the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources] have very little budget to deal with things like this.

The dams are affecting the water levels in municipal drains, but because the dams are not located in the drains, the municipality can't do anything about it.

"We need to trap the beavers first, then get rid of the dams, otherwise they [the beavers] will return to fix them [the dams]," said councillor Johnny Whitteker. "If they're going to own the land, they should do that."

"I think we're going to have to keep after them," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen.



It does the body good

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson (left) dropped by Metcalfe Variety on Dec. 28 to draw the winning ballot in the store's "win milk for a year" contest. The winner, Brian Scharf, will receive four litres of milk every week for the next year. Store owner Mike Campbell (right) explained that customers were able to fill out a ballot every time they purchased milk. *Press Photo — James*

Books on CD collection will grow in SD&G

CORNWALL — The United Counties Library is a recipient of an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant. The library system will receive $19,500 to be put toward purchasing an increased collection of books on CD and the provision of a book drop in two communities — Iroquois and Ingleside. This is a second trillium grant for the SD&G Library.

Provincial minister of culture, Madeleine Meilleur, announced the funding on Dec. 6. A total of $24.5 million will be distributed. The Ontario Trillium Fund receives $100 million annually from Ontario's charity casino initiative.

Police blotter

Suspicious death

KEMPTVILLE — The Kemptville office of Grenville County OPP and the East Region Crime Unit are investigating a suspicious death at a Kemptville residence.

At 11:11 am, Grenville County officers and the Leeds and Grenville Emergency Medical Service were dispatched to a 911 call at 306A King Street in Kemptville. The body of John Ross Adams, 70, of Kemptville was found frozen outside his residence. A neighbor had called the police.

Dr. Gabriel Slowey of the Chesterville coroner's office is serving in this case.

The death is considered suspicious and the investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with any information on the above occurrence is asked to call Grenville County OPP at 613-258-3441 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-233-TIPS.

Tire damage

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP began an investigation on Fri., Dec. 23 into mischief done to a vehicle, which was parked at the mall in Morrisburg. The vehicle, a 2000 Honda Odyssey, had damage done to its tires. There are currently no suspects in this matter.

Const. L. Makin is investigating this incident.

In a similar incident the same day, SD&G OPP were notified of mischief to a vehicle parked on County Road 1 in South Dundas. The vehicle also had damage done to its tires. There are no suspects in this matter.

Const. R. Mcgillis is investigating this matter.

Speedy travellers

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP officers have been busy enforcing traffic laws on Highway 401 in all three counties.

On Christmas Day (Dec. 25) at noon, officers stopped a 2005 Porsche on the 401 in South Dundas. The driver, a 23-year-old male from North York, was charged for travelling 193 kilometres per hour in a posted 100 zone.

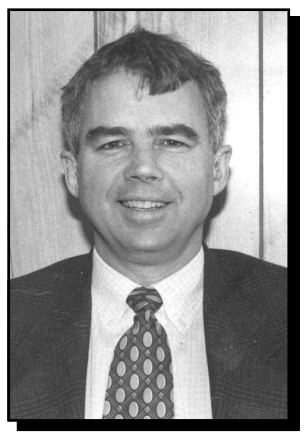
At 3:30 pm on the same day, officers stopped a 2002 Honda Civic travelling 178 kilometres per hour on Highway 401. The driver was a 26-year-old male from Toronto. Less than an hour later, at 4:15 pm, officers stopped a 2004 Toyota Sienna, driven by a 25-year-old male from Scarborough, travelling 175 kilometres per hour.

At 1:30 am on Dec. 27, officers stopped 2005 Chevrolet Cobalt travelling on the 401 in South Dundas. The driver, a 31-year-old male from Vaudreuil-Dorion, Que., was charged for travelling 221 kilometres per hour.

Any speeding offence where the rate of speed is greater than 50 kilometres per hour over the posted speed limit results in the driver being summoned to court to answer directly to a justice of the peace. If convicted, drivers will receive six demerit points, and fines that range from $500 to $700, depending on the actual rate of speed. A licence suspension can also be considered.

Const. B. Onstein investigated these matters.

HEARING TESTS



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Good tea, annoying monkeys

NGO stint in Sri Lanka offers local couple adventure, change

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Sarah Barkley of Elma and her fiancé Joel Exner of Winchester came home for the holidays and they flew halfway around the world to do it. The couple is spending a year in Sri Lanka.

They left for Sri Lanka in mid-September in order for Barkley to complete a one-year international co-op she needs to obtain a degree in international development from the University of Toronto. She is working on the Plantation Community Project for the World University Services of Canada (WUSC), an Ottawa-based international non-governmental organization. One of the things she is working on is researching the health of people in the plantations, but she has other tasks as well.

"I had the position arranged before I left," she explained. "Right now I am providing technical assistance for a large-scale study being conducted by WUSC on estate workers' priorities for social investments."

Exner took the opportunity to tag along, and has since found work with another non-governmental organization that runs a children's home and an international school. He is creating music programs for the home and the school.



Local couple Joel Exner and Sarah Barkley are spending a year in Sri Lanka working for non-governmental organizations.

"My goal is to have programs running even after I go back to Canada permanently," he said.

The organization Exner works for is also involved in tsunami relief.

"The destruction left behind by one powerful tidal wave is very real," said Exner. "Even after a year, there are still many people left without homes and [there is] lots of wreckage to clean."

Living in Sri Lanka is proving to be quite a switch from life in Canada. Eating involves a great deal of rice and curry.

"Personally, I've never been a fan of rice, so we eat as western as possible," said Exner. He also noted that Sri Lanka has marvellous tea — but terrible coffee. And the selection of fruit is much better than in Canada.

Driving is different, too.

"People drive on the other side of the road, but most roads don't have lines," said Barkley. "People pretty much pass wherever, and however, they wish, so often you can't even tell which side of the road people are supposed to be driving on."

She also noted there are some different driving hazards than in Canada.

"Instead of deer, wild elephants can be a nuisance to drivers because they will charge at moving vehicles," she said.

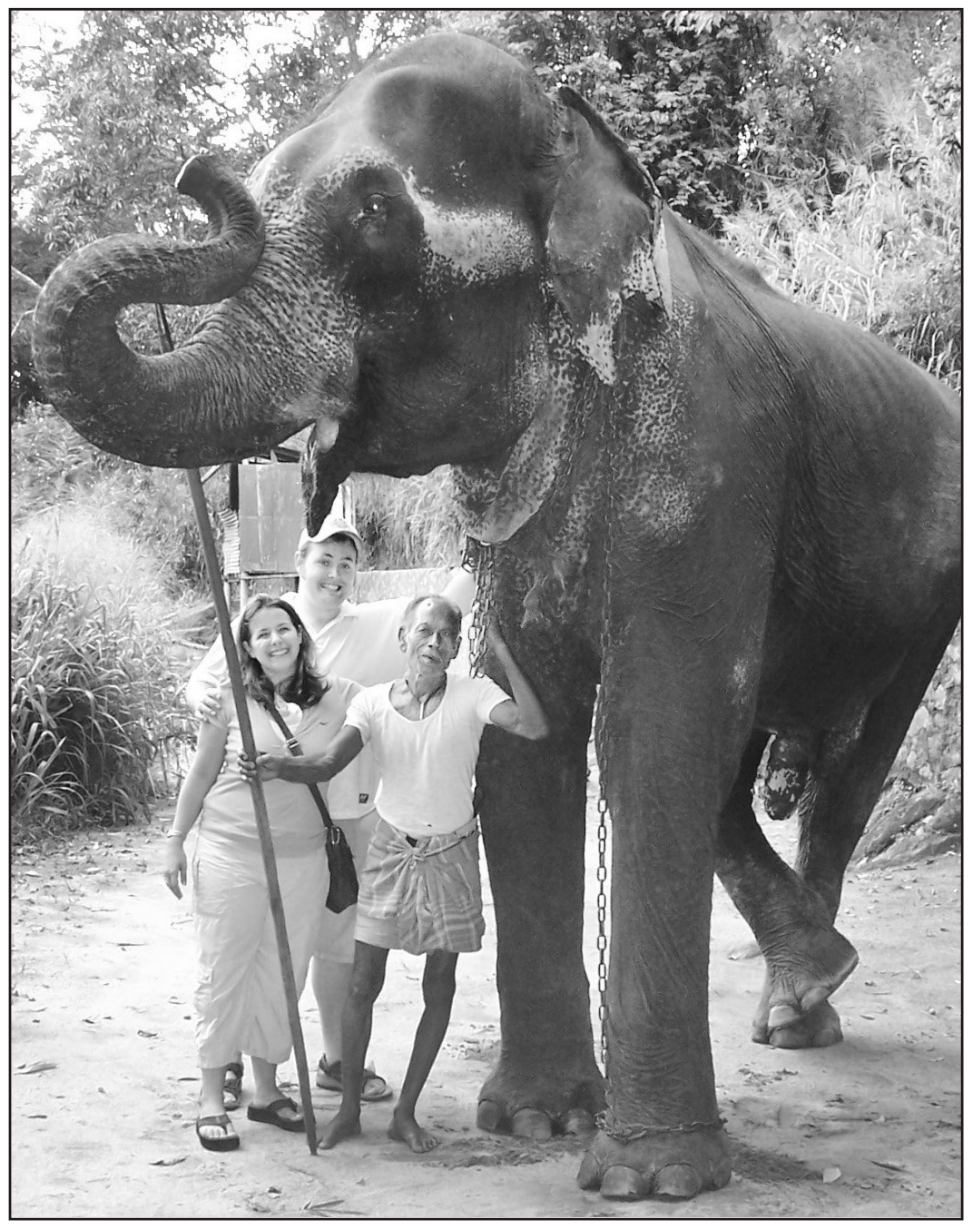
Barkley and Exner both noted the monkeys as a stand-out difference.

"We have groups of 20 to 25 monkeys that are pests," said Barkley. "They get into the garbage and they will carry off anything you leave outdoors, such as laundry."

Exner seemed to have mixed feelings about the problem.

"I would have to say that even though they really are a pain, having hoards of monkeys in our backyard is always a big thrill," he said.

The couple has been home for three weeks over the Christmas holiday, but is returning to Sri Lanka this week. They expect to come back to Canada next summer.



Elephants, wild and tame, are one of the stand-out differences that Exner and Barkley noted from their adventures living in Sri Lanka.

Nutrition program celebrates healthy choices

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School has been officially recertified through the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Eat Smart! program. The school's cafeteria offers healthy choices for the students that fall under Eat Smart! guidelines.

The Eat Smart! program — and the Award of Excellence — is a public health program, under the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care. The award program offers recognition to Ontario school and workplace cafeterias, as well as restaurants, that meet exceptional standards in nutrition, food safety, and smoke-free dining.

The goal of the program is to contribute to the reduction of chronic diseases, such as diabetes, cancer, and heart disease, and also to reduce food poisoning in Ontario.

NDDHS had to meet three goals to qualify for the annual Award of Excellence, including offering a wide variety of healthy food choices, and having high food safety standards.

Certification is on a yearly basis, and this is NDDHS's second consecutive Eat Smart! certification.

The Eat Smart! school program takes place in partnership with the health unit, the school board, the caterer, and the school. At NDDHS, a nutrition committee was formed to promote the program and educate students about making nutritious food choices. Though the NDDHS committee was made up of staff members, the Grade 10 food and nutrition class also played a large role in the program by making presentations, and setting up displays and posters around the school.



NDDHS eats smart

North Dundas District High School was recently recertified under the EOHU Eat Smart! program. Pictured are NDDHS principal Brenda Ramsey (left), Chartwell's cafeteria supervisor Joanne Larmour, EOHU representative Nadine Stumpf, and NDDHS Grade 10 food and nutrition teacher Jane Boire. The award was presented on Fri., Dec. 23. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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Williamsburg WI celebrates Christmas in spirit of giving

By Virgie Kurschinski

WILLIAMSBURG — The December meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was presided over by president Isobel Williams and was filled with elements of the festive season.

The motto — every gift, though it be small, is really great if given with affection — was reflected on by the giving of a monetary white gift by the members. The recipient of the gift will be decided on in the new year. For the benefit of the organization, members contributed baked goods consisting of candies, breads, and cookies, that sold rather quickly. Used and new books were also for sale.

During the short business meeting, Ruth Algire gave a report on the quilt display organized by the Riverside WI that was held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre on Dec. 2. The "War bride's quilt" was made by a woman from Stittsville in order to honor her mother as well as other war brides. Our WI added names of local women who belong to this group.

Joyce Patterson and Dorothy Thompson, as well as other members, had prepared a luncheon that was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We look forward to the new year with programs both educational and informative. In January, Burrill Harriman and Bruce Garlough will give a presentation on farm safety that will be of interest to all of us. Look up your Farmer's Almanac as the roll call will be "an old weather prediction." See you in the new year.

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Driving and Dementia

Dementia (e.g. Alzheimer Disease) is a progressive degenerative disease of the brain, which gradually affects all aspects of a person's life, including memory, judgment and physical abilities. Many people diagnosed with dementia are continuing to drive.

Driving a motor vehicle is a complex activity. To drive safely, one must have the ability to react quickly to unexpected situations. This requires concentration, good judgment, the ability to reason, to make decisions, and to accurately judge distances. All of these skills become impaired in people diagnosed with dementia, and as the disease progresses, the affected individual and the public are potentially put at risk if the person continues to drive.

Decisions concerning driving are difficult for everyone involved. Driving is a sensitive issue as it represents one's freedom and independence. Caregivers describe the driving issue as one of the most difficult aspects of care giving. Removing a loved one's car keys may lead to repetitive confrontations, verbal or physical abuse, guilt and anger.

How do you know when someone should stop driving? Would you drive with them or let your child/grandchild drive with them? You should be concerned if you notice the following driving errors: Getting lost or confused, mismanaging proper turns/lane changes, no longer keeping up with the traffic flow, fender benders, failure to recognize or obey traffic signals, to yield to traffic and/or recognize stop lights, slow response time. These driving difficulties will probably happen in combination with other changes in activities of daily living, such as difficulty managing finances and complex tasks. Driving is a privilege, not a right. When driving is recognized as dangerous, driving must be stopped immediately.

If you're expecting driving to eventually become a concern, plan ahead for the time when driving must stop. Enlist the help of the family doctor to determine if and when the person is no longer able to drive. Explore transportation options such as Handi transit, volunteer drivers, taxi, etc. Look into the availability of testing to assess the person's driving skills.

When someone is insistent on driving, there are ways that family and friends can help prevent them. Try parking the car out of sight, hide the car keys, ask a mechanic to install a "kill switch" or disable the vehicle, or sell the car. Some people may willingly give up their privilege to drive if it is explained to them that they have a medical condition which makes it unsafe to drive (such as impaired vision, heart problems, etc.).

Throughout the course of the disease, the person's driving skills must be monitored by the individual, family, family physician, and appropriate actions need to be taken when the time comes. Talking to other health care professionals or individuals and families in similar situations can provide support, reassurance and information. Contact your local Alzheimer's Society for additional information.

Monique McElheran, Community Mental Health Nurse, Psychogeriatric Service, Tri-County Mental Health Services

For more information or to receive the French version of this article, or to seek professional advice, please call 932-9940 or 1-800-465-8061. Free, confidential services are available in French and English to residents of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry through their offices in Winchester, Cornwall and Alexandria. Information Sources: National Advisory Council on Aging; The Atlantic Community Promoting Network; Drug Misuse Quiz, Community Outreach Programs in Addictions

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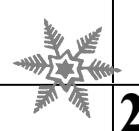
15 	16 DROP IN Watch Me Grow 9:30-11:30 am Watch Me Grow ONLY 1-3 pm	17 AM DROP IN Evening Drop In 6:00-7:30 pm *Caregiver Evening 7:00 pm	18 *NO DROP IN!*	19 FR/ENG DROP IN Lullabies to Literacy (2 of 8) - 10:30-11:30 am at the Public Library La Leche League 7:30 pm	20 DROP IN Stroller Fitness 10 am Page 3 of 'OUR BIG BOOK'	
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***SNOWFLAKE FUN!:** Jan. 24 from 1-3 pm. Children 3-6 yrs. - Come and join us for a Snowflake story, song, games, craft and an icy snack. Two parent volunteers will be needed.

FAMILY LITERACY DAY: Jan. 27 - Reading is for life! Share 'OUR BIG BOOK' and listen to a story with Const. Al Lummis, our guest reader.

***LULLABIES TO LITERACY:** An 8-session program for parents/caregivers and their children every Thursday, 10:30-11:30 am, Jan. 12 to March 2. Help young children to succeed at learning to read and write at school. Must pre-register. Held at the Winchester Public Library.

EDITORIAL

If wishes were horses...

"If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.
If turnips were swords, I'd wear one by my side.
If ifs and ands were pots and pans,
there'd be no need for tinkers' hands."

A new year brings with it hopes and dreams for the future. We at the *Press* have some wishes of our own.

In the new year we'd like to think that people could refrain from destroying election signs. It's juvenile and accomplishes nothing. Along the same line, we wish that all candidates will act quickly to remove their election signs once voting is complete. The signs are a blight on the landscape.

We wish that the South Mountain branch of the SD&G Library gets a new home this year. The community has rallied behind this little library and given it new life — it deserves a new home, too.

We wish that the remainder of the political campaigning, both locally and nationally, could be conducted in a positive light. We'd rather hear about what the candidates plan to do themselves, rather than what they think other people are doing wrong. Politics doesn't have to be a nasty business.

We wish that in the new year there would be no litter. This includes cigarette butts — just because they're small doesn't make them any less unsightly.

We wish the daily papers would do a better job of covering rural issues. They are one of the best tools available to educate the public about the reasons behind the farm income crisis and the paltry percentage of the food dollar that farmers take home, and they aren't doing a good enough job.

We wish we got more feedback from our readers. We want more letters to the editor, more story ideas, and more opinions about what you think we should be doing better — or differently.

The coming year will be full of planning for the new Winchester District Memorial Hospital expansion. We wish that things will proceed smoothly and that next year at this time we will be close to a shovel in the ground.

The Winchester Hawks currently sit in fourth place (and the final playoff spot) in their division, with the fifth place team trailing close behind. We wish the team will make the playoffs.

We wish that a company will be found quickly to take over the Nestlé plant in Chesterville, helping the township maintain jobs.

When Jan. 23 rolls around, we wish that everyone will vote. If every single person took an interest in the governing of this nation, things might be different.

We wish that July would hurry up and get here so we can watch the new Pirates of the Caribbean movie.

Now that Christmas is over, the giving spirit may have withdrawn slightly. We wish that people will continue to support the Dundas County Food Bank and the House of Lazarus throughout the entire year.

We wish that J.K. Rowling will hurry up and write the final Harry Potter novel.

We wish that all your wishes, big or small, come true.

B.J.



In an effort to teach students how to write a friendly letter, primary teachers at Winchester Public School initiated a pen-pal program and matched students in Grades 2 and 3 with younger students. As a culmination of the program, the students all got together to meet their pen-pals and decorate some Christmas cookies. Pictured are Grade 3 student Jamie Rodney (left), Grade 1 student Emma Brooks, Grade 2 student Morgan Smith, senior kindergarten student Katelin Billings, and Grade 2 student Olivia Gibson, all showing off their cookie creations. *Press Photo — Duncan*

50 Cent concert was a half loony experience



From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

The following is a recollection of Wed., Dec. 21, 2005.

6:12 am – Wake up. Let puppies out. Quietly open a Diet Coke (I don't drink coffee). See my birthday cake left over from night before. Have a piece. Start humming 50 Cent's "In Da Club" (It's yo' burfday, it's yo' burfday. Go Shorty…)

7:15 am – Miss Jennifer wakes up as I am getting ready for work. Tells me something like, "I can't believe you're going to see that misogynist thug."

9:03 am – Birthday cake and Diet Coke might not have been the best idea for breakfast.

10:24 am – Ask April what I should wear. Panic has set in with realization that I'm not cool anymore. In fact, I haven't been cool since Bush became president -– not Dubya, I mean his father.

1:51 pm – At staff Christmas party, Secret Santa gets me a singing stuffed frog that plays a 50 Cent song. Proceed to annoy staff for hours. I wonder what ever happened to my K-Tel How to Breakdance beta video with Shabadoo and Boogaloo Shrimp.

3:55 pm – April is at her desk and very gently hints to me that maybe dancing like that at the concert might not be cool and there could be a slight possibility I might, slightly, kind of, well sort of, embarrass her a tiny bit as her seat is kind of, like right next to mine.

5:17 pm – Leave work. Listen to rap music on the way home.

6:23 pm – Have dinner with family. Miss Jennifer still thinks I'm a total loser going through midlife crisis. Don't win any points by correcting her and telling her it's pronounced "Fiddy," not "Fifty."

7:15 pm – Arrive at Corel Centre. There's a ton of snow. Seems like Fiddy Cent-imetres. I walk through the arctic gauntlet from hell -– that's what we call the wind tunnel-covered shelter at the Corel Centre parking lot.

7:28 pm – Holy crap it's cold. Standing in line outside to get into Corel Centre. Feels like minus Fiddy Cent-igrade. I feel sorry for anyone who has their nipples pierced.

7:33 pm – Start chatting with guy in line beside me. He has his eight-year-old with him.

"Isn't he a little young for this?" I ask. He just shrugs.

"It's his Christmas present. His mom's not too impressed." The kid looks up, smiling, and tells me Fiddy is his favorite. What on earth is this guy thinking bringing an eight-year-old to see Fiddy?

7:47 pm – Another pat down inside the Corel Centre. It's this Chippendale's-looking guy doing it. I'm not that comfortable with the whole thing.

8:10 pm – Opening act starts. Corel Centre seems empty. Maybe Fubu makes invisibility cloaks.

8:45 pm – Kardinal Offishall is on stage and tells people if they don't want to stand up and dance, maybe they should have got Anne blanking Murray tickets.

9:16 pm – The 15-year-old kid beside us is completely decked out in what looks like an Eminem starter kit. He is sitting with his mom, standing up and acting like J-Roc from the Trailer Park Boys, waving his arms around and singing along with all the lyrics, or at least the ones he knows.

9:31 pm – Fiddy wants to introduce the G-Unit, but only two members of the group were able to get across the border. Maybe he should have hired Jean Lafleur or Group Action to promote the show…

9:34 pm – Fiddy references Liberal MPP Dan McTeague who tried to ban him from coming to Canada because he promotes violence. The crowd salutes McTeague with one finger high into the ay-air, and they wave it like they just don't cay-are.

9:36 pm – Still laughing at the hypocrisy of Dan McTeague. Fiddy is tasteless and violent. Maybe we'd be better off at home watching the Sopranos uncensored on CTV and porn on the basic cable Quebec channels until the Trailer Park Boys comes on.

9:48 pm – Fiddy plays, "Bitch get in my car." I wonder how the eight-year-old's father is feeling right now.

9:55 pm – Realize that the handgun is actually a musical instrument. I wonder if Phil Collins or Stewart Copeland ever played the gun…

10:05 pm – April is freaking out, yelling "Take your shirt off!" at Fiddy. I'm so embarrassed.

10:12 pm – I start to daydream about launching my own rap career. I imagine being taken to meet Fiddy after the show. "Hi Mr. Cent, I'm Canadian rap legend Ice Rink. This gangsta rap thing you do is soooo half an hour ago. I am pioneering farma rap. Here's a copy of my debut CD, Barn of Pain. You'll really like the tracks "Keepin' it Rural," "Fly Fishin' with Fly Girls," and "Godfarmer of Soul." You and the G-Unit should join me and my posse on our "Regsiter this!" tour. You could really use some road cred."

10:14 pm – Rap daydream interrupted when Fiddy takes his shirt off and April starts screaming like a crazed banshee.

10:27 pm – I head for home. I can't get over how disgusted I am. This guy should be banned from performing in Ottawa. I didn't really mind the show or the lyrics, but the nerve of this guy thinking he can come up to Ottawa and not one single poster was in French! Go home, Fiddy, and you're not welcome here until you change your name on your publicity material to Cinquant! Imagine that poor eight-year-old being exposed to English-only signs at a public event. It may screw him up for life!

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This week in...
by Meghan Duncan

1946

The local intermediate hockey team was defeated by Spencerville 8-3 in the first game of the St. Lawrence Intermediate League. The game was played at the Winchester Arena on a Friday evening. Lloyd Laporte's Inkerman Rockets were faring better in the Central Ottawa Valley Junior League, proficiently defeating the Finch team 14-2 in their first scheduled game of the season. The Inkerman game drew a crowd of over 500 hockey fans.

1956

Ted Smith, a well-known employee at the Morrisburg Brewery Warehouse, was seriously injured in a hit and run motorcycle accident on Highway 2. He was struck and thrown into the ditch on his way home from work. The case was under investigation by the OPP.

1966

Winchester District Memorial Hospital received notice of provisional accreditation, a milestone which the institution had been striving toward for several years. Accreditation meant that the hospital met certain standards in providing essential services, such as a laboratory and radiology department. The provincial accreditation process was put forth in order to achieve uniformity in hospital operations.

1976

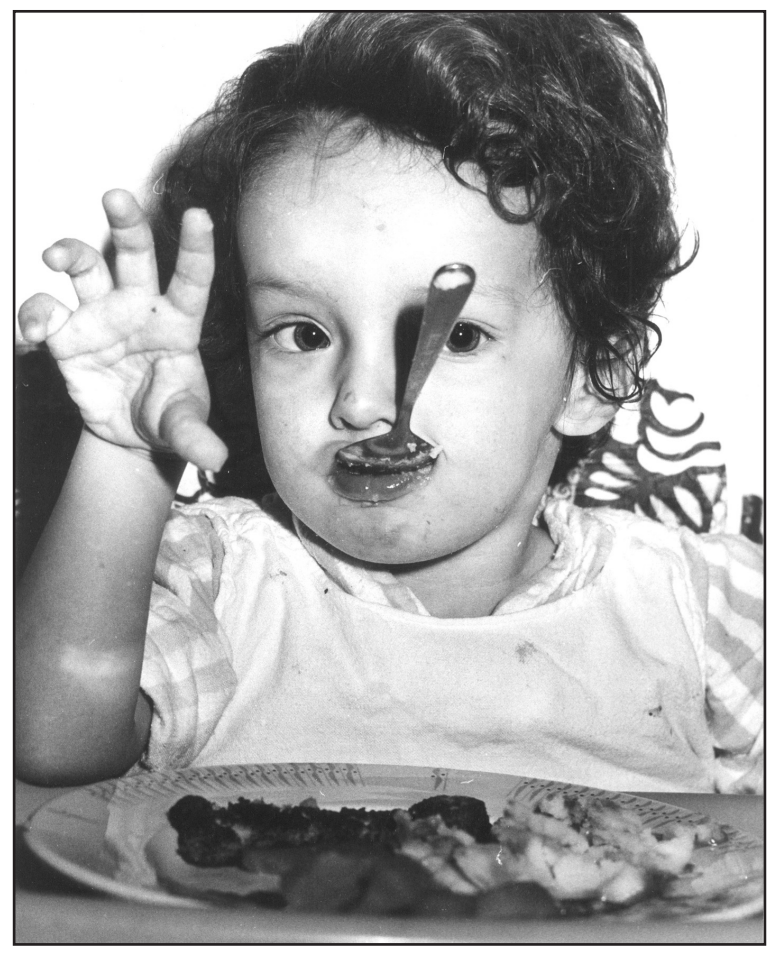
The communities of Winchester and Chesterville were to be featured on Ottawa television station CJOH's Wednesday evening program, New Faces. Max Keeping and his production crew were touring the villages, interviewing local residents, and capturing some of the scenery on film. Roy Fawcett was co-ordinating local talent to be featured in the show — organist Helen Verhoeven, bagpipers Bill and Billy Stewart, singer Harry Castle, and the North Dundas District High School band would all have their moment in the spotlight.

1986

A general store in Marionville was the target of two separate armed robberies within the span of three weeks. Two young men, disguised with pantyhose pulled over their heads, rushed into Provigo Aubin Supply late on a Saturday night demanding cash. The cashier and part-owner Carole Godwin, who was working alone at the time, handed over $560 to the thieves, who were armed with a revolver and a hunting knife. A couple weeks before, Godwin was approached by a would-be robber wielding a knife, but at that time, the thief got nervous and bolted from the store.

1996

In the annual Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League Boxing Day Tournament, the Winchester Hawks lost a spirited battle 5-4 against the Arnprior Packers in the semi-final round. It was tied at 4-4 with under eight minutes left on the clock, but Arnprior managed to net the winner with five minutes left. Hawk Eric Savard earned MVP status for his two-goal effort. The 21-year-old tournament, held on Winchester ice in 1996, generated an estimated $6,000 for the club when over 1,700 fans paid to watch the action. The roving tournament offered the Eastern Ontario teams the Cy Easterbrooke trophy.



Look, ma! No hands!

Little Roy Clark seems to be enjoying his lunch this week in 1975 in the pediatrics ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Pizza politics: grassroots topics served up

MOUNTAIN — As party leaders travel form coast to coast campaigning to get ahead in the imminent federal election, local political discussion is the top priority for a Mountain resident. P.J. Breaks, owner of Mountain Station Pizza, is turning his business into an all-party conversation site.

"This is universal; This is neutral," said Breaks. "It's a way to stimulate positive discussion on election issues within the riding."

In the Dec. 28 issue of the *Press*, the article "Mountain Station Pizza a Green info centre" explained that the Green party would make its party literature and other information available at the pizza place. Since that time, the owner has decided to make all party information available, which he said he hopes may spur more political debate.

Years ago, local general stores served as gathering places for those eager to debate politics and exchange the latest news. Breaks said he wants to renew that process and use his business to encourage greater local debate.

As of press time, Liberal candidate Tom Manley and NDP candidate Elaine McDonald had dropped off information, Conservative incumbent Guy Lauzon was about to do the same, and Breaks was waiting only on Christian Heritage Party candidate Carson Chisolm to make his neutral discussion spot a reality. The Greens had already made Mountain Station Pizza an information centre, and Breaks said all candidates were enthusiastic.

"This is not the place for candidates schmoozing customers — it's all about customers talking amongst themselves," explained Breaks, saying that he plans to take his vision to the next level by inviting local residents to state their opinions on video.

"We're planning to invite 10 citizens to do this," he said, noting he would choose a cross section of local councillors, farmers, and business people in the area. "We're hoping to come up with several bipartisan questions to be asked at a town hall meeting."

Breaks has planned an all-candidate town hall meeting at the Mountain Community Centre for Mon., Jan. 16. "We want to address the candidates as per the needs of our riding, not just their ideals," Breaks said. "And we want to know what's common between all the parties. We're trying to build consensus."



Bestowing books

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, after accumulating an important collection of books during his years in the House of Commons, decided to donate part of his collection to the Township of Russell's municipal library. Russell councillor Sébastien Goyer (left), Boudria, and the library's director general Claire Dionne, stand behind the boxes of donated books.

Parties release economic plans for future of riding

CORNWALL — Though candidates may have disappeared from the public's radar over the Christmas break, federal election campaigning continued, as the Greens and Conservatives in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry each released economic plans for the future of the riding.

The Greens circulated The Green Capital of Canada: A Vision for Cornwall and SD&SG, which places a strong emphasis on taking a bold new route to put the riding on the map.

The document (at www.greensofsdg.ca) states that the Green party's vision is to commit that "all industrial, agricultural, and societal activities must be environmentally and socially responsible, ensuring accountability to people and the community."

The plan introduces green strategies for agriculture and food processing, sustainable tourism, and developing new industry.

"Can we really aspire to be the Green Capital of Canada?" the document asks. "Surprisingly, we have much of the framework in place. SD&SG is already very green! We just need to keep building on the work that has already been started."

Incumbent Conservative MP Guy Lauzon released a more personal plan, which focused primarily on the 2,000 job losses the riding has seen, and his plans to reverse the trend.

"Within 30 days of re-election, I will establish a committee of local leaders from industry, labor, and all levels of government to capitalize on this riding's valuable assets to improve the economic stability of our area," Lauzon stated in the document. He also noted the abattoir feasibility study currently being conducted, and continued assistance to the Seaway Valley Farmers' Co-operative and the ongoing ethanol plant struggle, as well as establishing tourist attractions in the area, and the retention of the younger population through education.

Liberal candidate Tom Manley, whose economic plan is scheduled to be released on Fri., Jan. 6, stated that he felt Lauzon's plan was "too little, too late."

"Where was he for the last 18 months?" asked Manley in a press release. "A sustainable economy for Cornwall and SD&SG relies on a healthy national economy. The Liberal government eliminated the $40 billion annual deficit left by Conservatives 14 years ago."

Rural Canada deserves respect

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



OTTAWA — In our area of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, we are blessed and privileged to have some of the hardest working agricultural producers in the country. These producers, while facing numerous and on-going challenges, contribute significantly to our local economy and should be commended for their dedication and perseverance.

But while our area is home to hundreds of dedicated farmers and agriculture-driven businesses, many residents are concerned with other issues affecting our rural communities.

I often hear constituents saying that they feel that their issues are not being adequately addressed or that they are getting the "short end of the stick."

I ask myself, "Why is it that rural issues so often go ignored or get short shrift by the government?"

The fact is that rural Canada plays an important role in Canada's economic and social fabric, contributing approximately 15 per cent of Canada's GDP and 40 per cent of our exports.

It is rural Canada that feeds cities. It is rural Canada that provides energy to keep cities functional and in business. It is rural Canada where so many urbanites choose to vacation. But yet, the needs of rural areas get paid lip service too often, if not being altogether ignored.

The recent federal budget is a case in point. While we often hear about the "cities agenda" and the need for adequate municipal infrastructure, too often the infrastructure needs of rural Canada are ignored.

Instead, what we receive is billions of dollars funneled into a gun registry that unfairly discriminates against rural Canadians by criminalizing law-abiding duck hunters, farmers, and collectors.

We have also seen a blatant disregard for rural landowners whose private property rights are often ignored. To think that the government can arbitrarily confiscate private property without being held accountable for their actions or without just compensation is completely unacceptable.

We need positive action to meet the many challenges we face. But it will take hard work — by all three levels of government — to meet our many needs. Furthermore, these challenges will only be met when all three levels of government recognize the value of the contribution that rural communities, like ours, make to our great nation.

Guy Lauzon is the Member of Parliament for the riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. He can be reached at 613-937-3331 or info@guylauzon.ca.

Letters To The Editor

Barnes cabin information sought

The Editor:

I have recently purchased the log cabin that once belonged to Jane Elizabeth Barnes — affectionately known far and wide as Mother Barnes, the Witch of Plum Hollow — with the intention of preserving history and the memory of this unique woman. With the special gift to "see" what others could not, she used this ability to benefit others. In time, her accuracy and fame attracted the attention of people worldwide. Although her own life was a struggle, she never charged more than a quarter to tell a fortune.

A major cleanup of the property, located near Athens, was completed over the summer, with the restoration of the cabin slated to begin in the spring of 2006 and finished by July or early August. However, very few photographs or images exist depicting the cabin in the mid-1800s. One picture does show a lean-to addition at the back of the building, but it does not stipulate whether it was there during her time or added at a later date. To this end, I am asking the public for assistance, and any information (photos, newspaper articles, stories) that can be shared would be greatly appreciated in helping bring this neglected, forgotten cabin back to life again. Those who contribute will be fully credited at the completion of this project, unless they wish to remain anonymous. This is a part of Canadian history that should be recognized as such, and therefore not forgotten.

You can reach me by phone or fax at 613-824-8000, or write me at the address below.

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We need child care choice

The Editor:

I'm writing to you because I am a stay-at-home mom, with three beautiful children and a great husband. Fortunately, I am respected and understood in my own home. Unfortunately, the current government calls me a non-working dependent, and I'm not qualified enough in the state's eyes to provide childcare for my own children. As you can see, I am very upset over how the current government is treating me as a mom. (Saying mom is just through my experience, I know there are lots of stay-at-home dads out there, too).

Until about a year ago, I never realized how bad I was being discriminated against. I've always heard the comments like, "Oh, you're a pampered housewife," or people would walk away from conversations with me, thinking all I knew was diapers and formula. I can take that kind of ignorance because I know it won't be forever, but once I started looking at the tax system and retirement plans, I realized there was nothing offered to the modern day stay-at-home parent. The government has turned a lot of middle class families into the working poor by over taxing us and making promises they never kept.

This national institutionalized daycare system was set into place to help the lower income families get a break. And I agree and respect that. What I don't like is the fact is they are picking and choosing the families who get subsidized, not only by income but by debt ratio, as well. I've known single parents who work and have good credit with a low debt ratio that were refused subsidy from the institutionalized daycare program. Yet a double-income family with two cars, three kids, and a whole lot of debt are paying $50 a month instead of full price, which could go anywhere from $1,200 to $3,600 a month depending on where you live. I don't want the double-income family to stop getting subsidized, what I want is for the single parents to get subsidized as well. This is what I call choice.

The childcare debate seems to be the biggest issue between the Liberals and the Conservatives right now. Speak to the candidates with your personal issues between institutionalized or choice for childcare issues. If we don't put our children first, who will?

Sara Landriault
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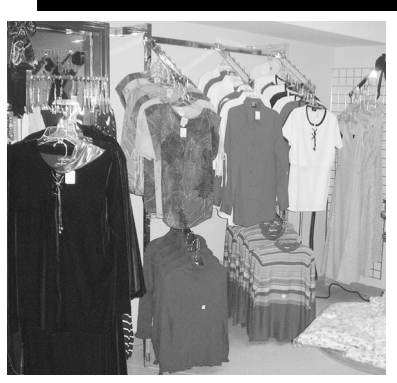

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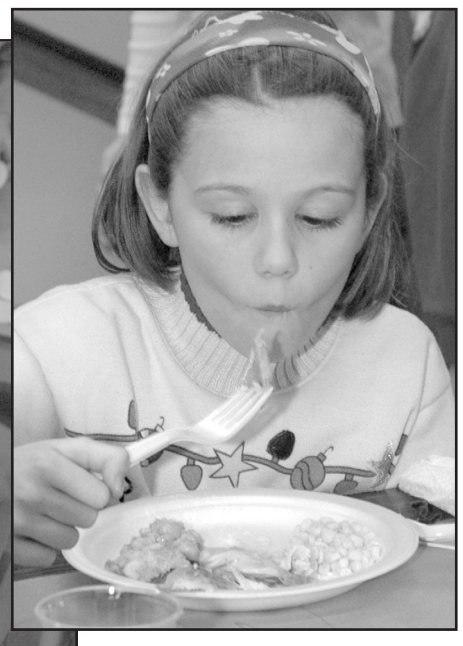





Affable Elma edibles

Elma Public School principal Peter MacGregor, at right, helped serve Jell-O for dessert at the school's first-ever Christmas dinner at lunchtime on Thurs., Dec. 22. Staff members and parent volunteers made the school-wide event possible. Pictured above from left, Grade 1 student Jessica McMillan was looking festive for the occasion. Grade 3 student Cassandra Thompson chows down on some turkey. Grade 1 student Rosie Lauriault shows off her paper plate of turkey, potatoes, and corn.

Press Photos — Duncan

Students hear about drugs and the law from UofO prof

By Katherine Vanderlinden

METCALFE — Are Canada's present-day drug laws effective? This was what Ottawa lawyer Eugene Oscapella — criminology professor at the University of Ottawa, and worldwide expert who lectures internationally in the field of drug policy — asked several classes of senior law and social science students at Osgoode Township High School on Thurs., Dec. 15. Oscapella was invited to the school to illustrate the complexity of social and legal issues surrounding national drug policy.

While he was clear that he was not pro-drug, and has, in fact, never even used marijuana, Oscapella said he believes that the prohibition of drugs classified as illegal, such as marijuana and cocaine, is harmful to our country. He said he believes that this method of control is an extremely ineffective way to address the drug problem in Canada. The Canadian Senate's fact-finding committee established to investigate the effectiveness of drug laws agrees.

Oscapella stated that the Canadian government spends half a billion dollars annually on activities related to the use and sale of illegal drugs. Most of this funding is spent on policing and the criminal justice system, even though only 10 per cent of drugs are stopped from entering the country. He said he feels that there would be no need for this level of funding if all drugs were legal, but regulated, freeing this money for drug education or research.

"The trade in illegal drugs in Canada generates up to $18 billion [in revenue] for criminal groups," said Oscapella. He pointed out that the only reason the drug trade is so lucrative is because it is illegal — the vendors can ask whatever prices they want. If the government regulated the drug trade, the illegal market would largely disappear, and criminal organizations would no longer profit from the drug trade.

Oscapella questioned whether criminalization does, in fact, act as a deterrent to drug use. In his opinion, charging users of small amounts of drugs serves only to ruin lives by giving young people a criminal record.

Following the presentation, students critically analyzed the points Oscapella raised. Class discussions concluded that, in the area of social and legal policy, nothing is black and white and that no one expert can have all the answers.

Council notes from South Dundas

Strategic plan moves forward

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas will move ahead with its Strategic Plan for Recreational Programs and Services. Township representatives met with Trow Associates for an initial consultation. A stakeholder meeting is expected to occur in January, followed soon after by a public meeting.

Accessibility update

After a tour of the township facilities, council members accepted an updated Accessibility Plan.

"The Counties committee checked it over and they were happy that we're making progress," said township clerk Brenda Brunt.

All township buildings must be completely wheelchair accessible by December 2006.

Gas tax reserve

Council passed a motion authorizing the federal gas tax revenue to be placed in the municipality's reserve funds to be used at a later date. The United Counties of SD&G will receive just under $5.2 million in gas tax revenue over the next five years, of which about $876,000 will be headed to South Dundas Township.

School board reaffirms chair

BROCKVILLE — Upper Canada District School Board Cornwall trustee David McDonald has been acclaimed to serve as chair of the board for a fourth consecutive one-year term.

"It will be an honor to serve another year as chair, and I'm feeling quite humbled," McDonald told his colleagues upon accepting the position. "Thank you everyone."

Veteran trustee Art Buckland, who serves both Glengarry and Stormont counties, was elected vice-chair. In a secret ballot vote, he defeated incumbent Greg Pietersma, Dundas County trustee, for the position.

"I believe trustee Pietersma has done a good job as vice-chair," Buckland said in his nomination speech. "However, I believe old horses can still plow."

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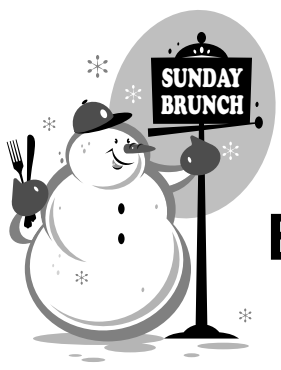

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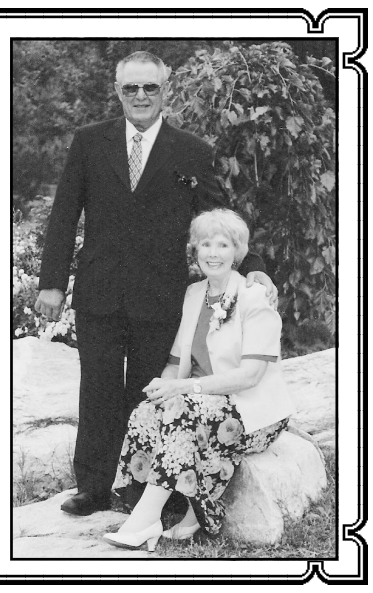

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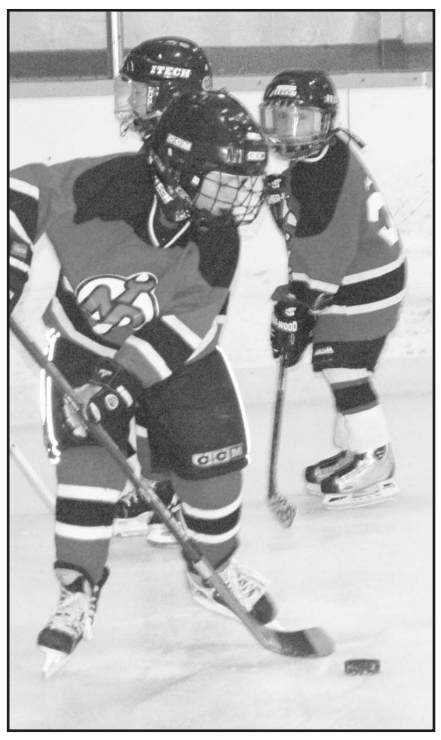
Hockey for fun

Approximately 180 five, six and seven-year-old boys and girls representing minor hockey associations in North Dundas, South Dundas, Metcalfe, NGS, South Grenville and South Stormont took part in the 2005 NDMHA Initiation Funday tournament played in Winchester and Chesterville on Dec. 30. This action took place between the North Dundas "B" Demons and South Dundas "C" Lions. Press Photos — Van Bridger





13th win of season

Pair of Campbell goals soup up Winchester's win over Wolves

WINCHESTER — Winchester's young talent stole the spotlight as the Junior "B" Hawks registered a 5-2 victory over the prowling Akwesasne Wolves.

Rookie forward Alex Campbell dished up a pair of goals and led the Winchester to it's 13th win of the 2005-06 campaign. Another Winchester rookie, defenceman Bobby Little, supplied the winning shot, while affiliate player Colin Shay fired in the game's first goal. First-year 'tender Kyle Neville posted his sixth victory as the Hawks closed out 2005 with an extremely important victory.

Winchester's verdict over the last-place Wolves on Dec. 30 put the brakes on a two-game losing skid the fourth-place club had been in and gave them a four-point cushion over the fifth-place Char-Lan Rebels who lost 9-3 to the powerful Rideaus in Westport the same night

The Hawks record improved to 13-14-4-1, which converts to 31 points, four better than Char-Lan's (11-15-2-3) 27. The two teams are currently locked in a tight battle for the fourth and final play-off berth.

Alexandria (20-8-2-0) leads the St. Lawrence Division rankings with 42 points. The Morrisburg Lions (20-11-0-0) are second with 40 points. The number-three ranked Kemptville 73s (19-10-0-1), with 39 are eight points up on Winchester. Akwesasne (1-28-1) having earned just three points are out of the post-season picture.

SOLID EFFORT

Winchester head coach Todd Marcellus said although his team didn't run up a big score against the last-place Wolves, he felt it was one of the club's best efforts of the season.

"It was one of the boys' better games. They had a solid work ethic. They played disciplined hockey (eight minor penalties) and pressured Akwesasne all night," reported Marcellus.

The coach was also pleased with the effort his short-staffed team came up with in a 4-1 loss to the Glens in Alexandria on Dec. 28.

"Alexandria enjoyed more extra-man situations than we did, and their first three goals came on the power-plays. Their fourth was a shorty (SHG) so their special teams won the game," explained the coach.

Marcellus noted captain Nik Paas was hit from behind and injured on his first shift of the game and had to leave the game. "We had just two lines and had people tossed out and injured but the guys played hard right to the end of the game — it was a good effort."

Alex Krumins converted a play created by Nick Enright and Matt Walsh into the lone Hawk goal at 3:47 of the final frame.

Pat Brunet (PPG) scored Alexandria's first-period marker. Jamie Jean Louis (PPG) connected in period two. Nick Adam (PPG) and J.F. Fournier (SHG) cracked in the Glens' third-period markers.

"The last two games have been encouraging," said Marcellus. "I think the guys realize that we will soon have our full team and we will go with the guys who want to go. These last 13 games are so important. They are key to us making the playoffs."

Marcellus also noted that he thinks individually the Hawks players are also realizing they can play tough, finish their checks and get in the opposition's face with out ending up in the penalty box.

"Play tough, but play smart, is how Dereck (assistant coach Dereck Holmes) and I want them to play.

HOME GAMES

Marcellus won't be on the bench this weekend as the Hawks play host to the Kemptville 73s on Fri., Jan. 6 (8:15 pm) and the Char-Lan Rebels on Sun., Jan. 8 in a 2:15 pm matinee.

"I will be away on business in Mexico so "JB" (GM - Craig Smith) and Dereck will handle the bench. Everyone on the team knows how important these two home games are," said the coach.

"I'm excited," he continued. "If the team can carry the effort from the last two games forward, I think we can compete with any team. But I also know you don't get anything handed to you. You have to go out and work for it."

HAWKS 5 - WOLVES 2

Midget "B" Demon affiliate Colin Shay got the Hawks started netting his second Junior "B" goal after taking a feed from Chad Vriend at 7:04 of period one of Friday's tilt.

Campbell snapped home a Trent McBain feed at 3:40 of the same frame as the Hawks went up 2-0.

Little scored his second of the season unassisted at 15:47 of the second session. Wolf Dwight Berd ruined Neville's shutout bid at 13:34 but Campbell answered at 8:34 making it 4-1 scoring from Mitch Scott.

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Wolf attack

Hawks rookie forward Chad Vriend was dealt a healthy check during a Dec. 30 encounter with the visiting Akwesasne Wolves. Sparked by Alex Campbell's two-goal effort the Hawks tamed the Wolves 5-2. This weekend the Hawks host Kemptville on Fri., Jan. 6 (8:15 pm) and Char-Lan on Sun., Jan. 8 (2:15 pm).
Press Photo — Duncan

Greer, Guy lead Novice Demons to title

CARLETON PLACE — Jarrett Greer and Owen Guy combined for 11 goals and a total of 16 points leading the North Dundas Novice "B" Demons to the "A" division title at the 2005 Carleton Place Minor Hockey Tournament.

North Dundas, coached by Tom Mellean and his staff of Kevin Greer, Jeff Johnston, Mike Cutler and Chris Laflamme, went undefeated in three games and outscored the opposition by a 20-5 margin in the Dec. 28 event.

Greer and Guy each fashioned hat tricks with Greer finishing the day with six goals, three assists and nine points. Guy wound up with five goals and two helpers for seven points. Braden Findlay rounded out the top three with two goals, four assists and six points.

Goaltender Steven McSheffery shared the shutout with Nikolas Carruthers and also drew an assist on Bradley Stitt's first-period goal as the Demons whitewashed the South End Ice Dogs 8-0 in their opening game.

North Dundas led 2-0 after a period and 6-0 after two. Findlay and Stitt counted the first-period markers. Guy (2), Mackenzie Johnston, and Findlay scored in period two. Stitt and Greer pumped in the third-period pucks. Greer (2), Guy (2), Victoria Corkery, McSheffery, Findlay, and Stitt earned the assists.

Guy nailed his hat trick in game two as the Demons knocked off the Char-Lan Rebels 5-3. Greer supplied a pair of first-period goals and Guy cracked in the next three, including two in the final period. Findlay and Johnston each collected an assist.

Greer paced the attack in the final game scoring three times and drawing an assist in a 7-2 win over the Carleton Place Bull Dogs. Matthew Laflamme, Jarett Cutler, Johnston and Stitt supplied the other goals as the Demons took a 3-0 lead in period two and opened up a 7-2 lead in the second stanza.

Corkery (2), Findlay (2), Stitt, Cutler, and Greer picked up assists.

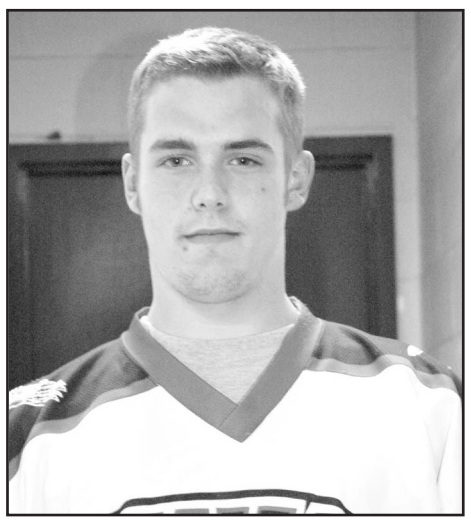
North Dundas drew one minor penalty in three games.

"A" CHAMPS

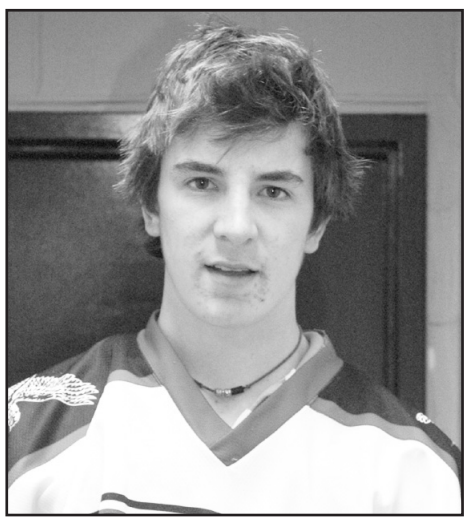
The Carleton Place tourney champions are: Steven McSheffery, Matthew Laflamme, Mitchell Melenhorst, Bradley Stitt, Victoria Corkery, Mackenzie Johnston, Jarett Cutler, Mason Durant, Braden Findlay, Owen Guy, Jarrett Greer and Nikolas Carruthers.



Alex Campbell



Alex Krumins



Bobby Little



Kyle Neville



Chad Vriend

Five Winchester Hawks named to All-Star prospects game

WINCHESTER — With five first-year Hawks being named to the 2005-06 Rideau - St. Lawrence Prospects team, Winchester will be well represented in this year's presentation of the Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League's All-Star presentation.

Along with rookies Kyle Neville, Bobby Little, Alex Krumins, Chad Vriend and Alex Campbell the Hawks will also send veterans Nik Paas, Steve Cameron and Jon Thornton to the proceedings at the North Grenville Community Centre in Kemptville this Saturday (Jan. 7).

The All-Star program will open at 2 pm when veteran All-Stars representing the Rideau Division will take on the St. Lawrence Division Stars. At 4:30 pm the Prospects Game will pit the Rideau Rookie Stars against the St. Lawrence Rookie Stars. An alumni game featuring the Rideau and St. Lawrence Stars of yesteryear is slated for 7 pm.

HAWKS VETS

Hawks captain Nik Paas (18-39-57) is making his third appearance in the All-Star game. Russell's Cameron, a sophomore, has 26 goals, 29 assists and 55 points in 30 games this season is also suiting up. Goaltender Jon Thornton is in his final year of junior hockey and will work one period of Saturday's match. The North Gower native has played in 17 games for Winchester this year and has complied a 7-9-1 record and an GAA of 5.06.

ROOKIE HAWKS

This year Winchester's roster includes nine rookies — five have been named to the St. Lawrence All-Star squad.

Goaltender Kyle Neville, hails from Russell and has been stellar as the Hawks' final line of defence. He has started 15 games and put together a 6-6-3 record and owns a very respectable 3.79 GAA — second only to Alexandria's Michel Bouchard who sports a 3.63 average.

Winchester's Bobby Little and Metcalfe's Alex Krumins will patrol the St. Lawrence blue line. Little, 16, has played in all 32 games this season scoring two goals, earning eight assists and drawing 97 minutes in penalties. Krumins has two goals, six assists and eight points in 25 games. He has served 69 minutes in penalties.

Forward Alex Campbell is Winchester's other 16-year-old. The Russell resident attends NDDHS and is ninth in team scoring with four goals, eight assists and 12 points. He has picked up just 16 minutes in penalties. Greely's Chad Vriend is the other Hawk forward named to the St. Lawrence squad. The St. Mark's student is fifth in team scoring having collected seven goals, eight assists and 15 points in 30 games. He has 81 penalty minutes on his record.

Knights defeat defending champion Rideaus

Ottawa West Golden Knights, boxing day champs

ROCKLAND — A 6-5 victory over the Westport Rideaus enabled the two-time defending Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champion Ottawa West Golden Knights to add the Cy Easterbrooke Trophy to their silverware collection.

With the one-goal decision over the Rideau Division-leading Westport club, Ottawa West claimed the 2005 EOJBHL's Boxing Day Tournament championship.

Ottawa West opened the Dec. 26 competition by knocking off the St. Lawrence Division Alexandria Glens 5-3. That victory qualified them for semi-final bracket where they dispatched the Rideau Division's South Grenville Rangers 3-2 in a shoot out. Facing the powerful Westport Rideaus in the title match, the Golden Knights broke up a 3-3 tie with a shorthanded marker and held a 6-4 edge before the Rideaus sliced their final deficit to 6-5 scoring with 2:05 left on the clock.

Westport whitewashed the Valley Division's Perth Blue Wings 6-0 in round one and nipped the Morrisburg Lions of the St. Lawrence Division 2-1 in semi-final play to reach the title game.

TOURNEY TALES

ROUND ONE: Ottawa West Golden Knights 6 - Alexandria Glens 5; South Grenville Rangers 4 - Carleton Place Kings 3 (shoot out); Morrisburg Lions 7 - Castors Clarence Creek 6 (shoot out); Westport Rideaus 6 - Perth Blue Wings 0.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Ottawa West 3 - South Grenville 2 (shoot out); Westport Rideaus 2 - Morrisburg Lions 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: Ottawa West 6 - Westport 5.

Outlaws continue to top Division One standings

OTTAWA — Possession of first place isn't exclusive to the Osgoode Outlaws, but the defending Minto Adult Hockey League champions do own a half share of the Division 1 lead.

Osgoode has recorded the most wins in the eight-team league, having won nine times in 13 games, but they share first-place with the Alpines who also have collected 19 points. The Outlaws sport a 9-3-1 record while the Alpines are 8-2-3 in their 13 games. Osgoode has outscored the Alpines by four goals (62 to 58) but have allowed one more goal (36 to 35) than their closest rivals.

Three teams stand five points back of the co-leaders. Corner Bar & Grill (7-6-0), Roque & Roll (6-5-2) and Irregulators (5-4-4) have all collected 14 points.

Marty Johnson, Osgoode's leading scorer with nine goals, five assists and 14 points (in seven games) stands 14th in the divisional scoring race which is lead by Irregulator Dennis Archibald who has scored 12 times, drawn 12 assists for 24 points in 11 games.

Darrell Warren 5-8-13, Dave Sheldrick 6-5-11, Grant Anderson 4-6-10 and Bruce Buckland 4-6-10 have all hit double digits in the points race.

Russell Atom River Rats win two of three in Bell tourney

OTTAWA — Russell's Major Atom "B" River Rats complied a record of two wins and a loss and finished second in their division in the 2005-06 Bell Capital Cup minor hockey tournament.

All three River Rat games were played in the Nepean Sportsplex and featured a 2-1 win over the Kemptville Panthers, a 3-2 loss to the Aurora Tigers and a 3-1 victory over the Nepean Red Raiders.

Travis Smith worked the nets in all three games and picked up the MVP award in the win over Nepean.

Kemptville took an early 1-0 lead on the Rats in game one, but Russell rallied for a 2-1 win. Adam Guilbault tied it up scoring from Wade Kropp. Eamon Colvin finished a play started by Guilbault and Kropp to win it. Guilbault was named Russell's game MVP and Colvin received the Hardest Worker hard hat.

Kropp scored unassisted to give the Rats a 1-0 lead against Aurora but the Tigers managed to net the winner in the final frame and post a 3-2 win. Kropp also netted Russell's second goal on an unassisted play and was named MVP for his effort. Owen Stewart received the hardest Worker hard hat.

Paced by another two-goal effort by Kropp, the River Rats completed the tournament with a 3-2 win over Nepean. The Raiders led 2-0, but Russell stormed back on goals by Mathieu Lussier and Kropp's pair to steal the win. Colvin drew the lone Russell assist. Smith earned the MVP award while Shane Letts picked up the Hardest Worker hard hat.

Glens extend Bantam Demons losing string to three games

WINCHESTER — Coach Dale Murdoch and the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons are hoping for better results as they open the 2006 portion of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season at home tonight (Wed., Jan. 4) against the Kemptville Panthers.

When they face the visiting Panthers, the Demons will be trying to put the brakes on a three-game losing skid they have been in since Dec. 14. That day they dropped a 3-2 decision to the NGS Braves. Three days later a trip to Cornwall resulted in a 7-2 loss to the Royals. Alexandria was in Winchester on Dec. 21 and handed the Demons a 7-2 setback, their third in seven days.

Heading into tonight's game with Kemptville North Dundas was sporting a record of 8-5-2.

Alexandria set the tone of the Dec. 21 match early tearing into a 5-1 first-period lead. The Glens expanded their advantage to 7-2 in the second frame. Period three was scoreless.

Ryan McRae converted a feed from Tyler Jones and Kyle Sobering into the first North Dundas goal at 13:07 of period one. That 1-0 lead was the only advantage the home team enjoyed.

By the time Chris Embury slapped in his team's second goal, at 6:49 of period two, the Demons were down 6-1. Karl Henike and Philip Duncan drew assists on the play.

North Dundas played a penalty-free game while the Glens were whistled for two minor infractions.

Alexandria captain Alex MacMillan scored three times for the winners. Chad Borris, Corey Lauzon, Brandon Picken and Josh Collard supplied the singles.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 27: Char-Lan 4 - Akwesasne 2
Napanee 9 - Gananoque 2
Dec. 28: Brockville 13 - Morrisburg 2
S. Grenville 6 - Amherstview 1
Alexandria 4 - Winchester 1
Dec. 30: Winchester 5 - Akwesasne 2
Kemptville 10 - Athens 5
Westport 9 - Char-Lan 3

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	27	4	0	238	111	54
S. Grenville	22	6	0	177	91	44
Brockville	13	14	2	148	119	29
Gananoque	10	16	2	153	157	25
Athens	6	23	0	121	215	13

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alexandria	20	8	2	153	111	42
Morrisburg	20	11	0	188	147	40
Kemptville	19	10	0	181	149	39
Winchester	13	14	4	120	146	31
Char-Lan	11	15	2	143	168	27
Akwesasne	1	28	1	98	234	3

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS: Rideau Division:	G	A	PTS
Scott Leppard, West.	39	54	93
Bill Donaldson, West.	35	44	79
Matt Steele, West.	33	43	76
Steve Biscaro, West.	23	35	58
Nathan Murray, Athens	22	28	50
Julien Francis, SG	20	24	44

St. Lawrence Division:	G	A	PTS
Steve Jarvo, C-L	43	31	74
Cory Gove, Morris.	38	32	70
Pat Turcotte, C-L	19	50	69
Tyler Rasa, Kempt.	32	37	69
Dylan Graveley, Morris.	22	47	69
Mike Moher, Kempt.	30	34	64
Peter Barnett, Morris.	22	39	61
Nik Paas, Win.	18	39	57
Steve Cameron, Win.	26	29	55
J.F. Fournier, Alex.	24	22	46
Brandon Byrd, Kempt.	23	22	45
M.A. Fournier, Alex.	15	26	41

EOJBHL

Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 22: Clarence Creek 6 at Ottawa West 3
Dec. 23: Renfrew 8 - Arnprior 6
Clarence Creek 13 - Metcalfe 8
Perth 8 - Shawville 3
Dec. 28: Perth 4 - Stittsville 1
Renfrew 4 - Shawville 2
Dec. 30: Renfrew 4 - Arnprior 1
Shawville 6 - Carleton Place 5

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence Creek	23	4	1	162	84	47
Ottawa West	19	7	2	139	97	41
Metcalfe Jets	14	9	2	114	115	32
South Ottawa	14	12	0	132	132	32
Gatineau	9	17	1	115	147	20

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

METRO TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Mike Wallace, OW	28	27	55
Sammy Majic, OW	16	32	48
Martin Paquette, CC	18	29	47
Corey Thibaudeau, CC	24	20	44
Kevin Sousa, Gat.	24	20	44
Mark Mitchell, CP	22	19	41

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 27: Rams 6 - Flyers 5
Cyclones 9 - Rangers 4

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bud's Cyclones	8	0	3	73	42	19
Currie's Rams	7	0	4	54	38	18
Willy's Flyers	1	8	2	40	66	4
Blake's Rangers	1	9	1	34	52	3

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	23	17	40
Robyn Sadler, Cyclones	17	18	35
Scott Baldwin, Rams	13	9	22
John Guy, Cyclones	12	9	21
Mike Deighton, Cyclones	7	14	21
Stef Gravelle, Rams	12	7	19
Francis Dagenais, Rams	7	12	19
Will McLean, Flyers	7	11	18
John Drew, Flyers	3	14	17
Josh McLean, Rams	7	9	16
Darrel Moore, Flyers	11	3	14
Spencer Dawson, Rams	4	10	14
Travis Rowe, Rams	2	11	13
Al Christophersen, Rangers	8	4	12
Tory Baldwin, Rangers	3	9	12

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 25: **Merry Christmas** -- No games scheduled

Jan. 1: **Happy New Year** -- No games scheduled

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Andy's Maroons	5	2	3	24	13	13
Classics	5	2	3	18	12	13
Reds	5	3	2	15	12	12
Blues	5	4	1	14	13	11
DB Stylists	2	6	2	18	27	6
CountryGirl	2	7	1	12	22	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandra Clouthier, Maroons	8	4	12
Dianne Downey, Maroons	3	9	12
Edith Dagenais, Classics	6	4	10
Carrie Gilmour, DB	6	2	8
Amy Darling, Maroons	3	5	8
Shannon Thompson, DB	3	4	7
T. Klein-Swormink, Maroons	5	1	6
Courtney Barkley, DB	1	5	6
Allison Wigney, Classics	0	6	6
Laura McDonell, Blues	4	1	5

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Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks
Home Games
Fri., Jan. 6
8:15 pm
Kemptville 73s vs. Hawks

Sun., Jan. 8
2:15 pm
Char-Lan Rebels vs Hawks

Metro Division

Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets
Home Games
Fri., Jan. 6
8 pm
Gatineau Mustangs vs. Jets

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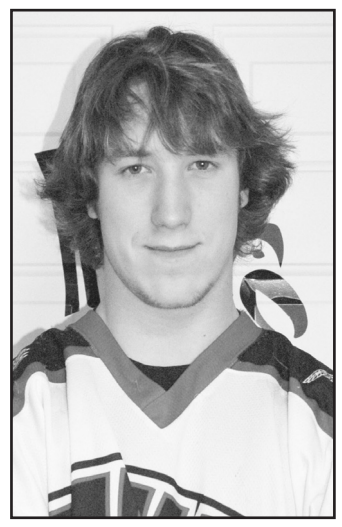

Matt Walsh
No. 15, Forward

Matt Walsh joined the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks after starting the 2005-06 season with the arch-rival Morrisburg Lions. The 18-year-old forward resides in Newington and is a student at the University of Ottawa. Walsh is 5' 10" and skates as a forward. The left-hand shot has scored five times and drawn five assists in 24 games with the Hawks. He also has collected 35 minutes in penalties. Walsh wears Hawks jersey No. 15.

Hawks

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Newcomer Geoff Winchester then engineered Denis Gauthier's marker making it 5-1 with 26 seconds left in period two.

Berd closed the final difference to 5-2 scoring the final Akwesasne goal at 14:41 of period three.

According to Marcellus the 19-year-old Winchester, a former member of the Cornwall Jr. "A" Colts, is a hard worker, good skater and will be a big asset to the club.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Veteran Chris "Cookie" Thompson rejoined the club for Friday's tilt after a long stint on the IL. Steve Cameron (injured), Darren Trenholm (work), Bruce Hamelin (illness) and J.P. McEvenue (holiday) didn't play.

Winchester is wearing jersey No. 24, which was made vacant when Nick Cox left the team.

Trenholm has collected 10 goals, 11 assists and 21 points in just 11 games.

"AP" Colin Shay has recorded two goals and six assists in eight appearances with the Hawks.

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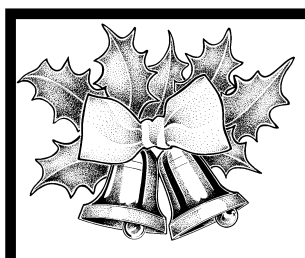

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Morozuk goal saves game for Rams, Flyers fall short



Shooter and blocker

Ram goaltender Chris Currie received support from defenceman Justin Morozuk on this play during the Dec. 27 WTHL game against Willy's Flyers. Morozuk snapped in the game-winning goal 3:17 before the final buzzer as the Rams posted a narrow 6-5 victory. Currie registered his seventh win in 11 games.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Defenceman Justin Morozuk turned goal scorer and fired in the game-winning shot as Currie's Rams edged Willy's Flyers 5-4. Francis Dagenais and Scott Baldwin picked up assists on the play with 3:17 left in the Winchester Town Hockey League contest.

The third place Flyers (1-8-2) trailed the number-two ranked Rams (7-0-4) 5-2 at the half of the Dec. 27 contest, but rallied to tie it up 5-5 when John Drew put a Travis Harris relay in behind Chris Currie with 4:41 left in the game. Unfortunately for the Flyers, they weren't able to hold on and earn their fifth point of the season.

The second instalment on the Tuesday night twin bill wasn't as close. The first place Bud's Cyclones improved to 8-0-4 with a 9-4 win over the seven-man Blake's Rangers (1-9-1) squad.

Craig "Bud" Holmes paced his Cyclone's offence with a four goal, three assist effort. Holmes' winger, Mike Deighton, collected three goals. Matt McBean and Robyn Sadler pumped in the singles. John Chambers (2), Aaron Sherrer (2), Sadler (2), Troy McNaughton, McBean and Robert "Pip" Davies-Lyon earned assists for the winners. Goalie Gregg Griffith posted his eighth win.

Mike Thompson's first of three goals gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead at 19:57 of the first half, but the Cyclones were up 3-1 at the break and never looked back.

Thompson figured in on all of the Ranger scoring. He netted three goals and assisted on the fourth recorded by Al Christophersen. Dana Schoefield (2), Vic Blake and Chris Sylvester picked up helper points. Barret Brundige was the barraged Ranger 'tender.

CLOSE CALL

First half goals by Scott Baldwin, who potted a pair including a shorthanded effort, Stef Gravelle, Derek Vingerhoeds and Dagenais put the Rams up 5-2 at the intermission. The Flyers trailed 3-0 but closed the gap with markers from Darrel Moore and Aaron Kelly before the session was over.

Kelly cracked in his second after taking a feed from Kevin Williams and Will McLean at 18:42 of the second session and closed the gap to 5-3. Moore came through with his second at 17:37 with help from Kelly as the deficit shrunk to 5-4. Drew was able to knot the count when he converted the Harris feed into the Flyers' fifth goal at the 4:41 mark. That play set the stage for Morozuk's game winner 3:17 before the final buzzer.

Baldwin (2-2-4), Dagenais (1-3-4), Morozuk (1-2-3), Vingerhoeds (1-1-2), Gravelle (1-0-1) and Travis Rowe (0-2-2) collected points for the Rams. Currie posted his seventh win.

Moore and Kelly each potted a pair of pucks in a losing cause. Drew snapped in the single. Captain Williams (3), Will McLean (2), Harris, Kelly and Drew provided the passes. Craig "JB" Smith was the Flyers' guardian of the twine.



Rams forward Scott Baldwin lifted this back handed shot in over Craig "JB" Smith's glove during the Dec. 27 WTHL match won 6-5 by the Rams over Willy's Flyers. Baldwin potted a pair of goals in the win and 13 goals and nine assists in 11 games.

Ice Breaker fast approaching

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season. I'm sure you — as did I — ate and drank too much and are now telling everyone that will listen how you are going to start exercising and staying off the sweets (and how you envision yourself as this trim and fit person in a few short months). It's always nice to dream.

However, thanks to our new recreation programmer here at the township, there are ways for you and your loved ones to stay active. Our winter program brochure was sent out just before Christmas showcasing many exciting recreation opportunities for all ages.

Registration has started and the interest is high. There are three new programs for children three to 10 years old, including the new sports program, which replaces the gymnastics program for the winter.

For teens and adults, we have girls night out, Yoga, belly dancing, and culinary classes. These programs are popular, so be sure to register early. We are offering a walking program for seniors from 7:30 to 8:30 am or 5 to 7 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays at North Dundas District High School. This will provide a safe, dry walking environment. So gather your friends and stay active!

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You can register by calling the Township of North Dundas. Check the township website for more information.

Local volunteer recreation associations across North Dundas have been a fixture for several years. Recently, volunteers have declined, making it increasingly difficult to continue with community events, programs, and fundraising efforts or maintaining community buildings and parks. The township recreation department is working with these associations to re-establish their presence and importance to our communities, and to foster community programs and improved facilities. Your helping hand with associations in Hallville, Morewood, Mountain, Ormond, Chesterville — and creating new ones in Inkerman, South Mountain, and Winchester — would benefit many and is a way for you to give back to your community. If interested in being part of a recreation association, contact Ashley Purvis at the township office.

The Chesterville "Ice Breaker" Winter Carnival is fast approaching, scheduled for Jan. 13 to 15. The committee has many exciting events planned, so be sure to take part with your family. Look to our local newspapers for more information.

The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks have a home game on Fri., Jan. 6 against arch rival the Kemptville 73s. Game time is 8:15 pm. Come out and cheer on the black-and-reds.

Have a great week!

Cobras snap winning string

Bantam Kings post win and tie in three games

SPENCERVILLE — A 4-2 loss to the visiting Eastern Ontario Cobras snapped a two-game winning string the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor "AA" Bantam Kings had been enjoying.

Mitchel Chartrand and Cody Johnson cracked in the two King goals with assistance provided by Josh Pitt, Cameron Symington and Jayson Harmer. The 4-2 setback completed the pre-Christmas portion of the Kings' ODMHA schedule.

In their previous outing, the Kings received shut-out goaltending from Michael Lalande as they blanked the Seaway Valley Rapids 3-0 in Long Sault. Colin Halladay, Casey Crooke and Pitt netted the goals. Shayne Morden, Jacob Hayes, Harmer and Johnson earned the assists.

Winchester's Derek Froats picked up a goal and an assist in a 5-5 tie in Nepean against the Raiders in the opening game of the week-long slate. Ryan Vincent, Nick Quinn, Johnson and Crooke were the other goal getters. Johnson and Halladay also collected assists. Curtis Van Allen guarded the Kings' cage.

Lance Hodgson has been knocked out of the Kings lineup by an ankle injury but should return in time for the playoffs.

Whitteker, Casselman card low scores at Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Goaler Whitteker and Dennis Casselman carded the low gross scores during the weekly edition of Men's Night at Sandy Row Golf Course's indoor Golf 'O' Max.

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FAWCETT – In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Arthur, on his birthday, January 4. "Dumpy", passed away on October 30, 1998.
He was someone we could talk to,
No one can replace;
He was someone we could laugh with,
'Till the tears rolled down our face;
He was someone we could turn to,
When we needed a helping hand;
He was someone we could count on,
To advise and understand;
He was someone we loved more as each year came to an end;
He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather,
And most of all our friend.
We miss you more each day; You are forever in our hearts and prayers.
– Love always, Mary, Tim, Leanne and Kiana
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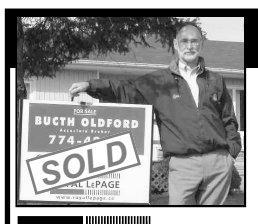

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OBITUARIES

Madeline Cooke

Madeline Cooke of Riverside Heights passed away, after a brief illness, on Dec. 22, 2005 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 88.

She was born on Feb. 8, 1917 in Hanesville to the late John Fossitt and the late Jenny Fossitt (nee Lennox). She was predeceased by her husband Lorne Cooke whom she married on Oct. 24, 1936 at Winchester United Church. Madeline is survived by her daughter Marian (Jerry) Michalicka of Riverside Heights. She was predeceased by her daughter Lorna Jean Barkley, sisters Leaphy Dewland, Winnie Banford, Lily Hanes, Lola Dvornsky, Verla Cook, Keitha Fossitt and brothers Jim and Elmer. She was the cherished grandmother of Kim (Stewart) Wheeler, Murray (Patty) Michalicka, Myrna (Jamie) Cheney, and Steven (Fay) Barkley. She was the loving great-grandmother of Alison and Erin Wheeler. She was the special "mother" of Sharon (John) Mulkerns of Kingston. She was the dear mother-in-law of John Barkley of Riverside Heights. She will be mourned by many nieces and nephews.



When Madeline lived in Inkerman, she was asked to iron nurses uniforms for the nurses at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She accepted on the condition that she would get a job on one of the hospital wards. After almost five years she was asked to join the staff on the maternity ward. Caring for the newborn infants was a very rewarding career for her which spanned 25 years. During her career at the hospital she was affectionately known as "Cookie".

Madeline lived in Riverside Heights with her daughter Marian for the past 5 1/2 years. She lived in several communities in Dundas County during her lifetime including Winchester, Hallville, Inkerman, Iroquois, Hanesville, and Cass Bridge. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church in Hallville.

Her number one priority was her family. She treasured each and every member of her family and she was happiest when they were all together. When she had some extra time, she loved to crochet. Many homes are adorned with beautiful doilies and afghans she created. Daily crossword puzzles and word jumbles helped to keep her mind active and alert. Madeline was a farmer's wife who possessed all of the necessary skills such as cooking and baking in addition to being able to lend a helping hand with the farm chores.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Dec. 23. The funeral service was held in the funeral home on Dec. 24 with Rev. Marion Milnes officiating. Interment will be held at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Murray Michalicka, Myrna Cheney, Jamie Cheney, Kim Wheeler, Megan Mulkerns and Lauren Mulkerns. Honorary pallbearers were Steve Barkley, Fay Barkley, Alison Wheeler, Erin Wheeler, John Mulkerns and Sharon Mulkerns.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Ian Alexander MacGregor

With faith and love, Joyce (nee Burton) Class of 62 OCH School of Nsg (Civic L&D nurse), friend, partner, true love for 45 years, had to let me take my final trip alone.

Ian, as he lived quietly and strongly — fighting and conquering adversities — with the help of every doctor and nurse he met (we have so many to thank) earning their admiration of his strength and healing powers, left our world on Thursday evening, December 22, 2005.

Born on the farm at Russell 70 years before, he was the fourth generation to clear and farm the land. He leaves to share his qualities and pride, his daughter Catherine (Rob Reynolds) and his grandson Sean Reynolds; his son Cameron (Nancy Goupil) and grandchildren Tristan and Kayla MacGregor. His children and grandchildren were his legacy and shining stars.

Visitation and candlelight service was held on Dec. 27 at the Russell United Church.

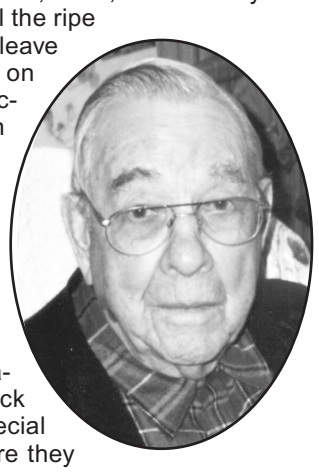
Donations may be made in his memory to the Canadian Cancer Society (Plasmacytoma, Myeloma and Leukemia Research) or the University of Ottawa Heart Institute Foundation

Arrangements handled under the C.R. Gamble Funeral Home and Chapel.

Arthur Summers

Art Summers passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester on Dec. 23, 2005. He was 94.

A lifelong resident of the Winchester area, Art was born to parents Edgar and Maude (nee Pickering) on March 28, 1911, at the family farm on Baker Road, where he would remain until the ripe age of 92. Art's father allowed him to leave school in the eighth grade in order to help on the farm. For nearly five decades, he successfully ran a mixed operation which included dairy cattle, brood sows, and laying hens. In 1961, Dobie Byers, a prominent local contractor, built Art a new modern barn which was a showcase for Dundas County for some time. Art took great pride in his work and won an award for animal husbandry. He had a passion for wildlife, and his farm was home to a large menagerie of water fowl, pheasants, peacocks, rabbits, wild turkeys, and even a black bear. People from the community made special weekend outings to visit his small zoo where they were always welcomed.



Art was an excellent athlete and a skilled left winger in hockey. He was scouted by the original Ottawa Senators but was unable to pursue that career due to obligations on the farm.

At age 63, he sold his farm and relocated to a mobile home on the corner of his property. With minimal assistance from family and friends, he was able to live on his own until 2003 when failing health forced him to move first to Hillcrest Retirement Home, and finally to Dundas Manor Nursing Home.

Art will be remembered as a kind and gracious man. He was generous to a fault, and was loved and respected by everyone who had the good fortune of his acquaintanceship. He was a loyal man to his family and friends, as well as to his beloved teams, the Montreal Canadiens and Expos and the Ottawa Roughriders. The souvenirs that decorated his home and yard were a testament to the loyalty he felt towards each of these teams. He was an avid flower gardener and enjoyed both natural and plastic varieties.

Art is survived by his many extended family members and friends throughout the area. He was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Jean Carkner.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, on Dec. 26. The funeral service was held on Dec. 27 with Rev. Thurland Brown officiating. Interment followed in the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Wayne Summers, Kyle Summers, Brentley Summers, Mark Redmond, Graham Link, and Bev Patterson.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Elsie Jennings

Elsie Jennings, formerly of RR2 Mountain, passed away at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre on Dec. 26, 2005. She was 92.

Elsie was born in Winchester Township on Aug. 30, 1913 to the late William Thomas and the late Margaret Black. She was predeceased by her husband Gerald (Bill) Jennings who passed away in 1980.

She was the mother of the late Glendon (Sandra) Jennings of Inkerman, Myrna (Henry) VanBeilen of Iroquois, Joan (Allen) Larmour of Mountain, and the late Melville and Malcolm Jennings. She was grandmother to Darlene (Andy) Wattie, Dawn (Allan) Dumoulin, Kim (Jeff) Ferguson, Kevin VanBeilen, Linda (Aaron) Fawcett, Jennifer Larmour (Mike Sharpley), and Joanna Larmour (Shawn Toll) and great-grandmother to Cassidy Wattie; Clay, Connor, Devon, and Mackenzie Dumoulin; and Travis and Michelle Ferguson. She was the sister of Maude Shepherd (late Roy) and predeceased by Alton Thomas. She was aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was the special family friend of Kenneth Baker.

Elsie worked hard all her life, running the family farm (while Bill worked at Ault's as an engineer), looking after children, her own, and all the others she "took in." She also worked at Docksteaders Restaurant, cooking, cleaning and whatever needed to be done.

In 1964, at the request of Dr. Byers, she opened her home and heart to seniors who needed some tender loving care. This was the beginning of the Jennings Friendship Circle. A lot of residents came and went over the years, enjoying her home cooked meals, the home-like atmosphere she created, and receiving any type of care they required. Elsie continued this until 1996 when at the age of 83 she retired. She lived quietly at home, working her large garden and puttering around in her flower beds, with the help of Kenny who had lived with the family most of his life.

Sadly, at the age of 90, she was unable to stay at home any longer, so she moved into the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, where she lived for the next 2 1/2 years.

She was a strong-willed, grand lady who left a legacy that we all are very proud of, and hopefully, all the lives that she touched she left her mark. She was a member of the United church.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain on Dec. 29 with Rev. Melany Cassidy-Wise officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Aaron Fawcett, Kevin VanBeilen, Travis Ferguson, Greg Holmes, and Gordon and Douglas Shepherd. Honorary pallbearers were John Spruit, Lyall Holmes, and Sidney Armstrong.

Gladys Evelyn Robinson

Gladys Evelyn Robinson (nee Reaney) passed away peacefully and unexpectedly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Dec. 27, 2005. She was 67.

She was born on Nov. 14, 1938 in Winchester to Hugh Reaney and Della Lang. She was the beloved wife for 46 years of Orton Robinson. She was the dear mother of Gary of Ottawa and Brenda (Peter McKiel) of Keswick, ON. She was predeceased by her brother Ross Reaney and by her sister Dorothy Merkley. She will be missed by her three sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law, many nieces and nephews, and numerous friends.



Friends called at the Winchester Funeral Home on Dec. 29. The funeral service was held on Dec. 30 at the funeral home, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. A luncheon was held at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Donations may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or to a charity of your choice.

~ DEATH NOTICE ~
Janice Elizabeth Meabry



Janice Meabry of Winchester passed away at home on January 1, 2006. She was 54. She was born on March 5, 1951 in Windsor to Joyce Arrowsmith and the late Wilfred Dupuis. She was the wife of Allan Cameron Meabry, whom she married on April 28, 1973 at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Tecumseh, Ontario. She is survived by her son Jonathan, brothers Brian (Rhea), and Keith (Connie), nephews Mathew and Kyle, nieces Sara and Andrea, and aunts, uncles and cousins in the Windsor area. Janice was an employee of Revenue Canada. She was active in B.P. Scouting in South Mountain for many years, and enjoyed scuba diving, cross country skiing and photography. She was formerly of Essex, Ontario. and had lived in Winchester for the past 20 years. She attended St. Anne's Catholic High School and St. Clair College in Windsor. She was a member of the Red Hat Society. A special thank you to Dr. Adamson, Home Care and Dundas County Hospice for their care and devotion to Janice's needs. Visitation will be held at Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain, on Thursday, January 5 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the funeral home on Friday, January 6 at 2 pm with Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle officiating. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

Thank You

We, the family of the late Madeline Cooke, wish to express our sincere appreciation to each and every ANGEL AMONG US, who helped us during the last most difficult months. To our families and friends, your kindness, in the form of thoughts, prayers, phone calls, cards, visits, supportive and encouraging words, helped immeasurably. To Evelyn, Dorothy, JoAnn, Laura, Garry, Velleda and Melanie, your care was superb. Thanks go to you and Wendy, too. To Dr. Domanko, his colleagues, the truly wonderful nurses on Med.-Surg., as well as many other workers at Winchester Hospital, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Your dedication to and your compassionate care of our precious Mom, Grandmother, Great-grandmother and Aunt knew no bounds. Each of you epitomize the meaning of the phrase ANGELS AMONG US. To Rev. Marion Milnes and John Mulkerns, thank you for your kind and comforting words. To Helen Hyndman, Marilyn Williams and Joanne McCaslin, thank you for your soothing music. We are not sure there are words written to express our gratitude to David and Monica of Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Homes. As usual, you went far beyond the call of duty with your professional and caring service. All of these kindnesses from our ANGELS AMONG US have touched our hearts and will remain there forever.

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God bless you all.

Orton Robinson and family

Township of South Dundas

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Trow Associates Inc. has been retained by the Township of South Dundas to prepare a Strategic Plan for Recreational Programs and Services. The work program includes participation by stakeholders in the delivery of recreation programs and by the community-at-large.

Funding for this study is from the Eastern Ontario Development Fund through the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Futures Development Corporation.

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Enjoying their holiday from school, these boys were having a blast on the icy toboggan hill behind the Winchester Arena on a sunny Tues., Jan. 3. Above: Winchester residents Bill Short (left), 11, Ben Standish, 14, Robert Standish, 10, and Metcalfe resident Jeremy Rushton, 13, try their best to stick together. Below: Robert (left), Jeremy, and Ben couldn't hold on any longer. *Press Photos — Duncan*



River Institute hosts Source Water Protection Conference

CORNWALL —The St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences will host its 13th annual International Conference on the St. Lawrence River-Great Lakes ecosystem.

The event will be presented in partnership with the South Nation Conservation Authority, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, the University of Ottawa, and Conservation Ontario. It will be held at the NAV CANADA Conference Centre in Cornwall from May 16 to 18.

This year's conference follows up on the theme of source water protection discussed with great interest and vigor last year. The conference will highlight progress on the issue: from recent legislation and planning to the challenges for implementation now and into the future.

Source water protection is defined as plans to secure the integrity of streams, rivers, lakes, or underground aquifers used to supply private wells and public drinking water. The conference will provide an excellent venue to exchange and gather information on the latest research and policy, and the issues facing agencies and governments. source water protection.

The River Institute's international conferences have become valuable meetings for scientists to share knowledge and collaborate. Such communication is needed to ensure intelligent, cost effective and sustainable management of all of Ontario's water sources, including the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes ecosystem.

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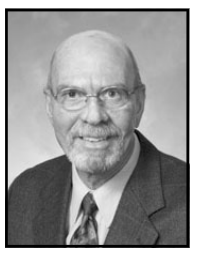

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Upper Canada Playhouse announces line-up for 2006

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse, hot on the heels of a successful 2005 season, has announced a line-up for 2006 that promises to keep the record-breaking crowds packing the popular theatre.

"It's been phenomenal how our audience has grown over the past five years and in 2005 we've seen another huge growth spurt," said artistic director Donnie Bowes. "It comes from people knowing what they want to see and making the Playhouse the kind of theatre they want it to be. More people from out of town are discovering us; but just as many patrons from our own backyard are catching a show for the first time. And in all cases they're coming back time and time again."

The theatre finished out the 2005 season with a production of *Anne,* of Green Gables fame.

"Although we'll be returning to a Christmas-themed show in 2006, this year we wanted to do what a lot of theatres do and offer something a little different for the family show — a show with a good story that the whole family could enjoy," said Bowes.

The 2006 season, again emphasizing a good variety of comedy, will feature something for everyone, including new shows from some of the same writers who penned past Playhouse hits. Leading off the season is the rollicking, hysterical comedy, *Who's Under Where?* by Marcia Kash and Doug Hughes, running June 15 to July 9. Two fashion designers on the verge of the deal of a lifetime rent a hotel suite to display their designs to a famous Italian designer. Their jealous husbands show up and jump to the wrong conclusions, setting in motion an hilarious series of events that will keep the audience in stitches.

Norm Foster's brand new comedy, *The Love List,* will run from July 13 to Aug. 6 and will star Foster himself. It's a smart and hilarious comedy that centres around two men who make a list of qualities that describe the perfect woman. Much to their surprise she appears, and the old adage "be careful what you wish for" is taken to its comic limits in this crowd pleaser.

Next up from Aug. 10 to Sept. 3 is *Tom, Dick and Harry* by Ray and Michael Cooney, another brand new comedy from the writers of last season's hit *Caught in the Net.* In this show, Tom and his wife are trying to adopt a baby and brothers Dick and Harry show up to help them make a good impression on the adoption agency lady. When Dick stashes illegal cigarettes and brandy in the house and Harry shows up with a cadaver he's selling to a medical school, it becomes a nightmare for Tom and a roller coaster ride for everyone else.

Wrapping up the summer portion of the season, from Sept. 14 to Oct. 8, is the funny and heart-warming, *On Golden Pond* by Ernest Thompson. Ethel and Norman return to their cottage for the 44th year when they are visited by their daughter and her fiancé who leave 13-year-old Billy with them for the summer. The boy brings out the best in crusty Norman and their fishing trips unlock the sometimes humorous, sometimes moving moments that young and old share with each other.

For the 2006 family show, the Playhouse is happily bowing to popular demand and bringing back Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol,* but with an important difference that will make it both a celebration of Christmas and of our community. In addition to the show itself, local choirs from all of the communities that make up the Playhouse audience will be featured — singing carols before and after the show, and during the intermission, as well as fleshing out the crowd scenes during the show itself.

"*A Christmas Carol* has to be the most universally accepted holiday show out there," said Bowes. "Almost every theatre repeats it regularly because it strikes such a chord with all of us at this time of year. We know how the story ends — we just like to see it unfold. The voices of our local singers added to our professional company will make for a great end to the year and a great Christmas."

Playhouse patrons should have received their 2006 season newsletter. It contains details about the upcoming shows as well as information on tickets, memberships, sponsorships and other Playhouse programs. Anyone who has not received a newsletter is asked to contact the Playhouse at 613-543-3713.

In selecting the 2006 season, Bowes kept words from a patron from Long Sault not far from his desk. The patron came into the office during the summer and said no matter what kind of day she's had, she knew she could come to the Playhouse and leave feeling a whole lot better.

"That's the kind of comment that goes a long way in explaining why the Playhouse has become such an important part of our community and why it continues to be a significant contributor to our local economy and quality of life," said Bowes. "See you all again in 2006."

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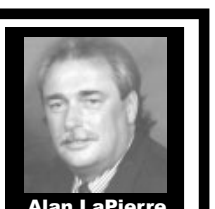

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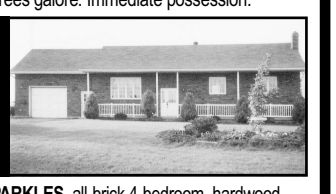

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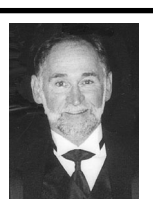

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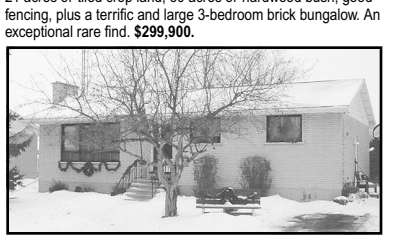
BUTCH'S PICKS OF THE WEEK



WILLIAMSBURG, beautiful place to raise a family and any kind of animal on this 52 acres. A great large single-level barn, 21 acres of tiled crop land, 30 acres of hardwood bush, good fencing, plus a terrific and large 3-bedroom brick bungalow. An exceptional rare find. **$299,900.**



CRYSLER and a best buy for you. This 3-bedroom hi-ranch is almost alll redone, new windows, doors, siding, deck, both bathrooms. Only minor cosmetics remain. In a very nice area of homes, has a large lot and a great garage and a separate shed. Only **$169,900.**



MORRISBURG - Take a look at this affordable 3-bedroom brick bungalow. Huge private hedged back yard for a pool or kids to play, with a large deck.Finished basement with a rec room, a play area and a den area (could be a fourth bedroom). This is a roomy home with a large living room with a fireplace. Come home, only **$145,000.**



MORRISBURG. Stunning home on sought-after Steward Dr. 2,400 sq. ft. of immaculate home, sunken main-floor family room with fireplace, sunken living room, huge oak country kitchen, master bedroom has roman tub, accents in oak and tile, 3 bathrooms plus an inground pool, superb landscaping and interlock approach and patio. A short walk to the river. A home to be proud of, only **$309,900.**

WINCHESTER – 3-bedroom bungalow on large lot features hardwood floors, fireplace in living room and rec room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen plus a fabulous 4-season sunroom. Attached garage with access to house. Great landscaping with interlock and stone work. **$169,900.**

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$189,000

CHESTERVILLE AREA - 5-acre hobby farm! Two barns, stable cleaner, big open barn (64x40), 3-bedroom home, fully insulated basement, central air, cheap to heat. A perfect spot for horses, beef, chickens, you name it! What a place for family!



$390,000

WINCHESTER SPRINGS - Another great hobby farm, 92 acres, 50 systematically tiled, remainder workable. Beautiful stone home, fireplace, ceiling beams exposed, lots of original woodwork & thoroughly renovated. Call Joe for a look!



$379,900

FINCH - Over 21,000 square feet of potential! Three floors, showroom, warehousing, loading dock, storage. Could be used as daycare, multi-family unit, mini-storage, manufacturing premises or technical services. Just needs a new owner with the vision!



$159,900

CHESTERVILLE AREA - Well-looked-after home on 1+ acres. Large shop/garage, central air, paved driveway & many recent upgrades. Lots of room, beautiful setting on quiet road, come home to the country! Call Joe for a showing!

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$114,900, READY TO MOVE IN. WHY RENT? Paved drive, double garage the long way. New sewer and water connection, 3 bedrooms, laundry, storage and utility in the dry basement. Don't wait!



$179,000. LOVELY HI-RANCH 3-bedroom, laminated flooring on main level, finished rec room with gas fireplace. Also gas furnace and hot water. Two-tier deck, paved drive, double garage.



3 + 1 BEDROOM BUNGALOW. $209,000. 3 full baths with en suite, oak kitchen, cathedral ceilings, 50' x 100' shop with equipment, above ground pool. Priced to sell. Paved drive, commercial zoning – just supply business.



REDUCED! $174,900, ON THE BANK OF THE NATION RIVER. Lovely, well-maintained 3-bedroom bungalow with carport, rec room and family room in basement. Deck and gardens in lovely back yard leading to river.



$239,000. LOVELY, WELL-MAINTAINED, air-conditioned home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, dining room, living room, family room and laundry on main floor. Patio to deck and aboveground pool. Single car garage, paved drive. Come look!



$199,000, 3+1 BEDROOMS, main level bath and en suite, single garage and 20x40 insulated and heated shop. Laminated floor in living room, dining room, hallway and foyer. 27-foot aboveground pool and large deck.

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Babies '05

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Extra!

Read all about the babies born in the year 2005.



Darrien Thomas Watson
December 11, 2004
We love you!
Mom Kim and Dad Rob.



Isabella Joyce Dooley
September 21, 2005
Daughter of
Darrell and Sarah
Dooley.



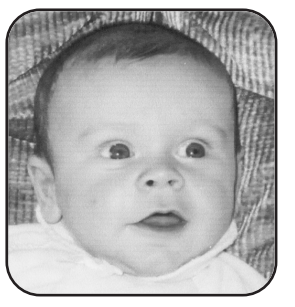
Hannah Paige Ross
December 13, 2005
Daughter of
George and Caroline.
Grandparents: Sieger &
Frances Mulder and
George & Sandra Ross.



Nathan Milne-Servage
October 22, 2005
We love you!
Mommy, Daddy
and Carley.



Taylor Eve Brennan
March 7, 2005
Daughter of
Perry and Tracy
Brennan.
Sister to Brooke-Lynn.



Noah Lincoln Wilson
September 6, 2005
Son of Karla and James
Wilson.



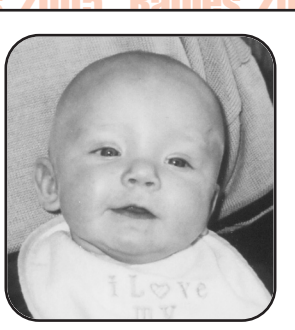
Hunter Micheal John VanBreugel
December 29, 2004
Son of Jamie and Tina.
Hugs and kisses from big
sisters Whitnie & Adrianna.



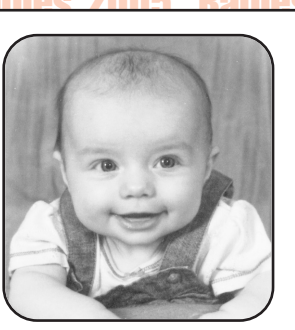
Emily Rose Vreman
April 28, 2005
Daughter of
Don and Lisa Vreman,
sister for David
and Benjamin.



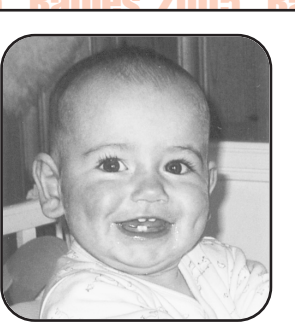
Andrew Gordon Finlay
February 27, 2005
Son of Gord and Erin,
brother of Sam and Olivia.
We love you!
XOXO



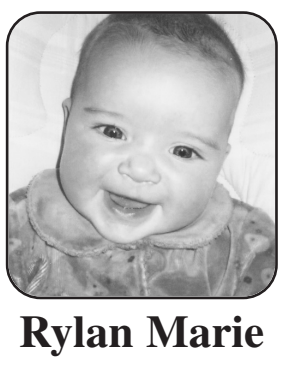
Cameron James Stewart
June 15, 2005
Son of Lyndon and Bea
Stewart.



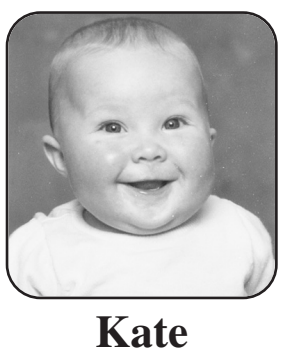
Morgan Elizabeth Casselman
January 24, 2005
Daughter of
Doug and Christine
Casselman.



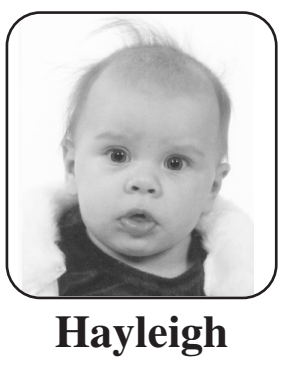
Corinne Blaser
February 7, 2005
Little sister to
Thomas, Marc
and Nicole
Blaser.



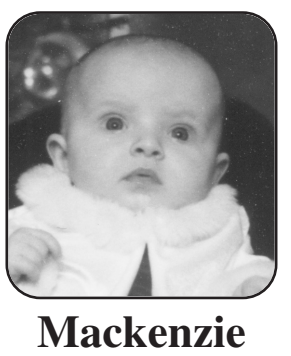
Rylan Marie Joann Helmer
June 22, 2005
Merry Christmas.
Love Papa (Bryan),
Grandma (Joann).
Daughter of Bryan & Pam,
sister of Cade.



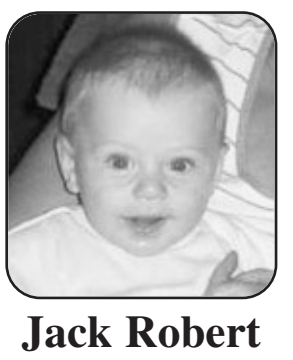
Kate Elizabeth Link-Horvath
February 17, 2005
Happy baby of
Martha and Steven
Horvath.



Hayleigh Laura Sullivan
August 8, 2005
Daughter of
Tom and Amber
Sullivan.



Mackenzie Lee Collison-Buter
August 20, 2005
Daughter of
Liane Buter and
Calvin Collison.



Jack Robert Wimperis
February 8, 2005
Grandson of
Wilfred & Thérèse St. John
and
Jeff & Shirley Wimperis.



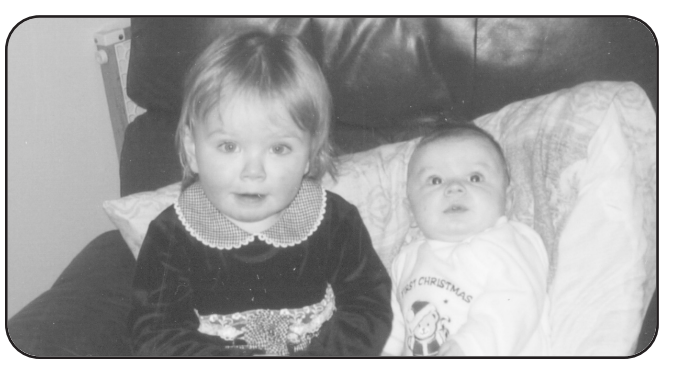
Ella Marie Cudmore
April 4, 2005
Granddaughter of
Wilfred & Thérèse St. John
and
David & Nan Cudmore



The tinest newsmakers of the year.



William Alan Gamble
December 10, 2005
Son of Margaret Link and
Jeff Gamble
of Prince Rupert, B.C.



Madison Ann Coughlan (19 months)
May 18, 2004
Aaron Patrick Coughlan
October 5, 2005
Love Mommy & Daddy, Patrick & Tina.



Ashton Michael Flake
December 11, 2005
Love Mommy & Daddy Christina & Scott Flake.



Aurora Leigh Lillian Giroux
September 5, 2005
Daughter of Christina Durant and Jason Giroux.



Leah Beatrice Sheila Redmond
October 2, 2005
Daughter of Stephanie VanGilst and Tim Redmond. Sister of Kate and Noah.



Gabriel Steven VanGilst
September 12, 2005
Son of David and Melissa VanGilst. Brother of Ethan.



Ben Andrew Roberts
September 1, 2005
First son for Robin Patterson and Glen Roberts.



Thomas Ian Van Bridger
December 22, 2005
Son of Danielle and Chris Van Bridger.



William Christian "Dustin" Vriend
January 21, 2005
Son of Scott and Trina (Thompson) Vriend.



Nathan Guy Louis Carkner Giorno
March 12, 2005
Son of Pamela Carkner and Guy Giorno.



Jordan Bruce Alexander Heuff
March 31, 2005
Son of Jen Davidson and Jason Heuff. Brother to Jaymen. "We love you so much Pordy."



Nolan Gregory Stewart
July 11, 2005
Son of Greg Stewart and Jennifer Wylie.



Wyatt John Douglas Amsing
August 22, 2005
Son of Lyann and Mike Amsing. Brother of Brianna and Warren.



Regan Tori Fournier Page
August 2, 2005
Daughter of Victoria Fournier and Rene Page.



Julia Elizabeth Murton
December 18, 2005
Daughter of Stephanie & Joel Murton. First grandchild of Penny & Jim Murton and Linda & Carl Hutchinson.

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Connor Shawn Brett McMillan-Welsh
November 12, 2005
Son of Amber Welsh and Shawn McMillan.

Baby, what a year!





Nolan Michael Bumbaco
August 23, 2005
Son of Brendan and Sarah Bumbaco.



Leah Don
August 25, 2005
Precious daughter of Derrick and Emily Don.



Olivia Hannah Berg
August 29, 2005
Daughter of Mike and Corinne Berg. We love you sweetie.



Landry Sophia Chalmers
October 17, 2005
Parents: Jarrett & Noreen Chalmers. Step-sister of Ryley. Our little angel.



Austyn Lynn Toll
June 9, 2005
Daughter of Bill and Sue Toll. Sister of Brandon Toll. We love you!



Cade William Holmes
May 19, 2005
Son of Warren and Kimberly Holmes.



Alec Ralph Allison
June 2, 2005
Son of Lucienne Azzie & Barry Allison. First grandson for Tom & Erma Allison and second for Suzanne Azzie.



Meika Jorja Alexander Medeiros
December 10, 2005
Daughter of Stacey and Fernando Medeiros.



Travis Jay Ouellette
February 20, 2005
Son of Sandra and Jason, brother to Karlee and Jada.



Reagan Katlynn Ouellette
March 8, 2005
Daughter of Denis and Tania Ouellette.



Justin William Robinson
April 6, 2005
Son of Jeff and Eleanor Robinson. Brother for Jordan and Angela.



Tyler William Bishop
May 14, 2005
Son of Chris and Jessica Bishop, & big brother Riley.



Paige Taylor Holmes
June 17, 2005
Daughter of Tara & Tim and sister of Logan.

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