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Lillico guides NDDHS to OFSAA gold-medal

OTTAWA — Confidence was the key to success for the North Dundas District High School rink at the 2006 OFSAA curling championship.

Devils undefeated at provincials

"The boys were down 4-1 to Thunder Bay in the final game. I called a time out and asked them what the options were. They told me they were going to take two and win it. That's just what they did," reported NDDHS coach Ian Wilson.

Skip Dave Lillico and his crew of third Shane Latimer, second Geoff Spruit and lead Cailen Arnold were down 4-1 after four ends of the Ontario high school gold-medal match at the Navy Curling Club on Saturday (March 25) but rallied and scored five unanswered points to defeat Sir Winston Churchill of Thunder Bay 6-4 to capture the 2006 OFSAA gold medals and championship banner.

Seeded fourth, North Dundas picked up two points in the fifth end and one in each of the final three ends to secure the win over number-five seed Churchill.

"There were several games that could have gone either way, but the boys never panicked," offered Wilson. "They never got down. The confidence they had was unbelievable. The boys never lost all year (18-0), which is incredible."

The coach said he has had some sleepless nights since the victory. He said when he considers how small the odds are of winning OFSAA, he is both humbled and amazed by the team's accomplishments.

Wilson notes in 1982 his father John Wilson coached NDDHS, skipped by Winchester's Stuart Anderson, to the EOSSAA title. They advanced to OFSAA only to lose and settle for silver.

"It has taken 25 years for North Dundas to get this close. That makes it all the more amazing. Being OFSAA champions is something we will cherish forever. I can't say how great coaching this team has been. They are truly a special group of young men," said Wilson.

Iroquois Ridge of Oakville knocked off Woodstock's Huron Park 6-3 to earn the boys' bronze medal.

The four-day competition held at various curling rinks around the city of Ottawa attracted 20 boys and 20 girls teams from across Ontario. Osgoode Township High School, skipped by Stephanie Brown, competed in the girls division while St. Mark (Manotick), skipped by Metcalfe's Bill Woods, made it into the quarter-final round of the boys division before they were eliminated.

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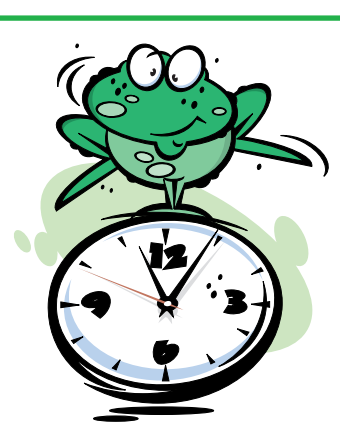
NDDHS third Shane Latimer delivers a shot during the gold-medal game at the Navy Curling Club in Ottawa on Saturday (March 25). Second Geoff Spruit (left) and lead Cailen Arnold brushed the rock after skip Dave Lillico (not in photo) made the call. North Dundas rallied from a 4-1 deficit to defeat Thunder Bay 6-4 and capture the 2006 OFSAA boys high school curling championship. *Photo — Morris*



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State of the Nation

Nitrates up, phosphorous down

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

BERWICK — With warm weather just around the corner, South Nation Conservation has released State of the Nation, a report on the river's quality, and is warning local residents to swim at their own risk.

State of the Nation is like a watershed report card. In the South Nation watershed, water quality has always been a high concern.

Water resources specialist Ian Ockenden said that phosphorous levels in the river are decreasing, but are still 300 to 500 per cent above provincial objectives.

Around Chesterville, the river contains 0.06 milligrams per litre of phosphorous, compared with about 0.15 milligrams per litre near Plantagenet. The provincial average is set at 0.03 milligrams per litre.

"Phosphorous is the big one," Ockenden said. "Just seeing a decrease is good."

Phosphorus is a nutrient commonly associated with fertilizers, detergents, and water softeners. It is a pollutant of concern because of its relationship to excessive algae.

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Blood donor clinic in memory of Mitchell

WINCHESTER — A blood donor clinic in memory of Mitchell Guy will be held at North Dundas District High School in the cafeteria on Fri., April 7 from 2 to 3:30 pm and 5 to 7 pm. Mitchell passed away last April at the age of two as a result of an infection contracted after he had a brain tumor removed.

Tribute to be an annual event

Mitchell's family has decided that a fitting tribute to his life would be an annual blood donor clinic. The first "Pints for Mitchell" drive was held last April when Mitchell was undergoing his fourth round of chemotherapy.

One side effect of cancer therapy is a depression of the hemopoetic system that must be treated by whole blood and platelet transfusions. The need for blood products in cancer wards is constant. Mitchell required approximately 25 units of blood and platlets during his chemotherapy treatment.

"We witnessed first hand how much more energy and how much better Mitchell felt after receiving a blood and/or platelet transfusion," said Mitchell's parents, John Guy and Kerry Kennedy. "It gave us all a little lift."

April is cancer awareness month and also the month in which Mitchell passed away, making it an ideal time to hold a clinic in his memory. Call Canadian Blood Services at 1-888-2-DONATE to arrange for an appointment to donate on April 7.

"We have lived one of our worst nightmares, but if we can help make something beneficial come from such a terrible situation, we will feel that we have served Mitchell's memory well," said Guy and Kennedy.

School supplies sent

Nationview Public School students have sent boxes of school supplies to Ethiopia as part of CODE's Project Love. CODE is a Canadian charitable organization that promotes education and literacy in developing nations. Each student at the school raised $2.50, enough to purchase a notebook, pencil, eraser, and ruler for an Ethiopian student. Each student also wrote a note to accompany their package of supplies. Student council members assembled 288 kits on Mon., March 27. Pictured are teacher Angela Thompson (left), and student council members Teresa Palmer, Darby Ace, Allan Hofer, Jonathan Thompson, Cinnamon Boulanger, Jenna Boyce, and Holly McIntosh. Missing are Thomas Giles, Madison Koekkoek, Brandon Davis-Cleveland, James Sell, and Stephanie Wlotzki. Press Photo — James



Township plans improvements to Winchester's 100 Club Park

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Though they may not be complete for a few years, the Township of North Dundas is intending to move forward with improvements to Winchester's 100 Club Park.

"There's a fairly extensive plan," noted director of recreation and culture Mark Guy, saying that the price tag is a big issue. "This is something that's planned for the future, hopefully in the next three to five years. As to when it will get started, it's up in the air."

There are no plans to build new facilities, however a basketball pad and a pavilion in partnership with the Winchester Lions Club are on the list.

Other improvements include the addition of trees, improved lighting for the baseball diamonds, and refurbishing benches and bleachers. Some of the work that needs to be done includes revamping structures that are safety concerns, and re-organizing the parking lot.

"There are lots of neat ideas," Guy said, noting that the original conceptual plan focused on the north side of the arena park, but has since grown to include the entire area. "It started five or six years ago."

The conceptual plan, which was drawn up by an architect, came about before the Recreation Master Plan, which was completed in the fall of 2005. The master plan, however, includes a recommendation to continue with the 100 Club Park design.

At the Mon., March 27 meeting of North Dundas Council, it was noted that culled trees from the Oak Valley Nut Grove could potentially be used in the extensive landscaping plans for the park.

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OFSAA

FIRST OFSAA TITLE

Coach Wilson noted the victory by the NDDHS Devils marked the first time an EOSSAA champion has ever won the Ontario boys curling championship and the first time North Dundas has earned the provincial championship banner.

North Dundas registered 11 consecutive wins in capturing the SD&G gold, then the EOSSAA championship. Next they extended their win string to 18-0 with seven victories at OFSAA.

North Dundas faced Sir Winston Churchill in their opening game on March 22 and scored one in the eighth end to secure an 8-7 win. The Devils then improved to 2-0 on March 23 with a 7-2 win over Penetanguishene. Later the same morning, Lillico crushed Crestwood Preparatory College 20-0 in six ends. The final game of the round robin pitted North Dundas against the NCSSAA (Ottawa) champion Brookfield. Lillico and crew trailed 5-3 after five ends, but scored three in the sixth and one in the seventh to post a 7-5 win.

North Dundas was looking at a 5-2 deficit after five ends of a quarter-final game against Markville S.S., but chipped away with a point in the sixth, two in the seventh, and one in the eighth to get a 6-5 victory.

A 9-1 decision over Iroquois Ridge in the semi-final round qualified the Devils for the gold-medal match against Sir Winston Churchill, who doubled Huron Park 8-4 in their semi-final match.

North Dundas collected five points in the final four ends to rally for a 6-4 gold-medal decision over the Sir Winston Churchill foursome.

Nation River

Ockenden remarked that the largest decreases in phosphorous levels can be seen in the 1960s and '70s when wastewater treatment plants and lagoons were first constructed in Embrun, Casselman, and Winchester.

"We saw huge decreases then, and though it has levelled off slightly, we still see a decrease in the '80s, '90s, and further," he explained.

Phosphorous reduction regulations and improved farming practices are also responsible for the levels dropping.

Nitrates — from fertilizers and fecal contamination from septic systems and manure spreading — are on the rise, however.

"We have a highly agricultural [water] system," Ockenden explained. Nitrates are one of the most common groundwater pollutants in rural areas and affect children and livestock health.

In the SNR watershed, nitrate levels are well below the Provincial Water Quality Objective (PWQO) of 10 milligrams per litre. However, trends show an increase in nitrates in all parts of the SNR over the last 40 years.

Continual sediment inputs from soil and bank erosion make the river's turbidity — or cloudiness — constant. However, there are no associated health risks. Spikes in turbidity levels occur fairly regularly in the SNR watershed and are caused by landslides of the unstable clays found between Casselman and Plantagenet. The same clay contains phosphorous, adding to the high levels in the river, which is one reason the report warns swimmers to use the river at their own risk — bacteria levels are highest following rain and on hot days.

This is a similar warning to those SNC has delivered in years past, as the South Nation River has been known for high phosphorous.

Anyone consuming fish caught in the South Nation River should use the Ministry of the Environment's Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish.

South Nation's Clean Water Program was introduced in 1993. Since then, 474 improvement projects have received more than $1.7 million in funding on a cost-share basis with landowners.

A report similar to the State of the Nation is released about every five years by the conservation authority.

"It's a summary of water quality trends since sampling began in 1964," said Ockenden, explaining that the increase in contaminants may reflect the increasing population of the watershed.

The 2006 edition of State of the Nation summarizes water quality trends starting in the 1960s, when SNC began its monitoring efforts, to the present.

The last report of this nature was completed in 2001, compiling information gathered over the previous 10 years. The 2006 report is a general overview of the last 40 years.

"None of this stuff is cut and dry," Ockenden noted.

SNC has recently started sampling benthic invertebrates (bottom-dwelling insects) as an additional indicator of water quality and ecosystem health.

SNC also asks landowners along the river to keep their shoreline natural. Vegetation can provide a buffer against runoff leaving your property and polluting the river. Many residents still mow their lawns or crop their fields to the river's edge; a minimum buffer of three metres can make a huge difference to water quality, and can also help with erosion problems, which cause contamination.



Ontario PC leader John Tory (left) and Peter MacKay, minister of foreign affairs, attended a fundraising dinner for Lisa MacLeod on Fri., March 24.

High profile guests keep MacLeod momentum up

OTTAWA — PC candidate Lisa MacLeod had some company while she was campaigning over the weekend in her bid to become the next member of provincial parliament for Nepean-Carleton. Ontario PC Leader John Tory and Peter MacKay, minister of foreign affairs, were among the high-profile supporters.

A celebrity canvass took place Sat., March 25. Taking part were Tory, Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre, Lanark Carleton MPP Norm Sterling, Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, former Ottawa mayor Jackie Holtzman, and Simcoe-Grey MPP Jim Wilson. The participants canvassed door-to-door in Barrhaven.

On Sunday (March 26), Bell-South Nepean councillor Jan Harder and her daughter, former Orleans Ward candidate, Andrea Steenbakkers led a group of moms with strollers as they went door-to-door with MacLeod on what they dubbed the "Baby-haven" canvass through the streets of Barrhaven.

Tory and MacKay attended a fundraising reception for MacLeod on Fri., March 24 at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club. Over 100 people attended the $150-per-person event.

Provincial budget fails farmers, offers cash for roads and bridges

TORONTO — The provincial budget presented on March 23 contained good news and bad news for Dundas County. On the positive side was one-time funding announced for road and bridge infrastructure. On the negative end of the spectrum was the province's lack of assistance for the agricultural community.

"I was extremely disappointed," said Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Jackie Pemberton about the fact that there is no financial assistance for farmers in last week's Ontario budget. "Especially when there was a [farmers'] demonstration going on right outside [Queen's Park] at the time."

She explained that frustration among farmers is high.

"It's like we don't exist sometimes," she added.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) had strong words for the province's lack of action.

"The province knows about the long-term risk management and production insurance programs that have been put forth by farm organizations, but it continues to ignore those initiatives," said OFA president Ron Bonnett in a press release. "We are fed up with government rhetoric aimed at keeping farmers' needs buried in the back of political and bureaucratic minds."

Ontario farmers and farmers from other provinces will hold a solidarity rally on Parliament Hill on Wed., April 5. The Dundas Federation of Agriculture will support this rally and held a meeting on Tuesday night (March 28) to determine what form that support would take. Members are asked to call their executive for information.

On the agricultural front, the budget did boost the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs base budget by $17 million, slot $25 million for the University of Guelph to support animal health in the province, and create a Premier's Award for Agri-Food Innovation — a five-year, $2.5 million initiative that will encourage innovation in the agriculture sector. Long-term financial assistance for farmers was left in the hands of the federal government.

THE GOOD

A bright spot in the budget is one-time infrastructure funding for municipalities to spend on roads and bridges. North Dundas will receive $468,063, South Dundas will receive $458,246, and the City of Ottawa will get $32,895,826.

"We'd heard through the grapevine [that the funding was coming]," said North Dundas Township CAO Howard Smith. "We're more than happy to hear it."

Since receiving the news, director of public works Arden Carruthers is at work revamping his 2006 budget numbers to see where the township can best make use of the funding this year.

"We can certainly put it to good use," said Smith.

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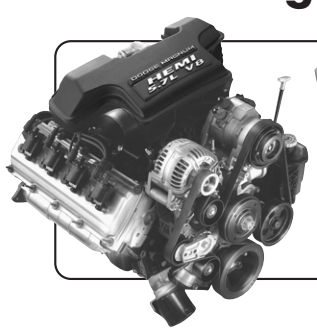

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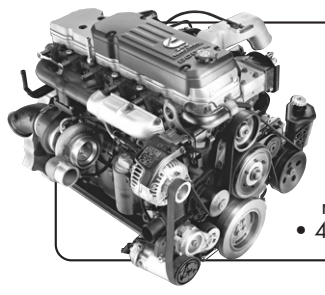

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Council notes from South Dundas

Nursing home beds

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester District Memorial Hospital board chair Bill Smirle and vice-president of clinical services Phil Marleau presented to South Dundas council at its March 21 meeting about the need for additional nursing home beds in Dundas County and North Stormont from the hospital's point of view. While the region is considered over-bedded by ministry of health guidelines, South Dundas, along with North Dundas and North Stormont, do not have enough long term care beds, because beds are concentrated in the eastern part of the region.

After the presentation, council had the opportunity to ask questions. Councillor Sandra Bailey asked where funding for a new facility could come from. Marleau responded that while there could be some provincial funding available, it would likely be a private operator or not-for-profit organization that would take on the majority of the cost of building a new nursing home.

"One hundred to 120 beds seems to be a feasible business case," said Marleau.

Councillor Johnny Whitteker opined that a private enterprise can run more efficiently than one that is publicly funded. Mayor Lyle Van Allen noted that many South Dundas residents are living at the Woodland Villa nursing home in Long Sault and that those people receive fewer visits from friends and family than they might if they were living in a facility in South Dundas.

At a previous meeting, council had passed a resolution calling for more long term care facility beds in Dundas County.

Doctor shortage

Council supported a resolution from the Municipality of Durham stating that the province take action to remove barriers to family physicians wishing to relocate their practices to Ontario from other provinces. The resolution explains that physicians practicing in other areas of the country must currently obtain special licenses before they can practice in Ontario and that process can take up to one year, therefore delaying much needed service to Ontarians. This resolution led council to discuss the number of doctors in South Dundas.

Van Allen pointed out that not only is there nursing home care needed, but "in South Dundas we have a problem with physicians as well." He noted that several doctors will be retiring in the next several years.

"It is almost getting to a serious stage," he said, adding that he had spoken with a local doctor about the issue. "The doctor who talked to me is very concerned."

Van Allen suggested that the township should be considering an approach similar to the one that North Dundas has taken by putting up cash to attract new doctors. North Dundas has passed three resolutions to grant new doctors $10,000 per year for four years.

Golf club culvert

Council agreed to the recommendation of manager of public works Hugh Garlough that the township accept the quotation of Armtec and purchase a culvert (16-feet long and four-feet wide) to replace the bridge to the new Iroquois Golf Club clubhouse. The Armtec quote was for $123.13 per metre for a total of $1,970.08.

In addition to the culvert, Garlough explained to council that about $1,800 worth of stone will be required, as well as the rental of equipment to install the culvert, bringing the total close to the $5,000 that was budgeted for the job.

Blue boxes bought

The township accepted the tender of SCL A-1 Plastics and will purchase 1,000 blue recycling boxes for $5.79 each, plus taxes. While South Dundas only wished to purchase 250 boxes, a better price was offered for purchases of 1,000 or more. Garlough contacted all the other townships in SD&G to see if they were interested in buying any. South Glengarry agreed to purchase 500 boxes and North Stormont 250.

Jr. "B" Lions

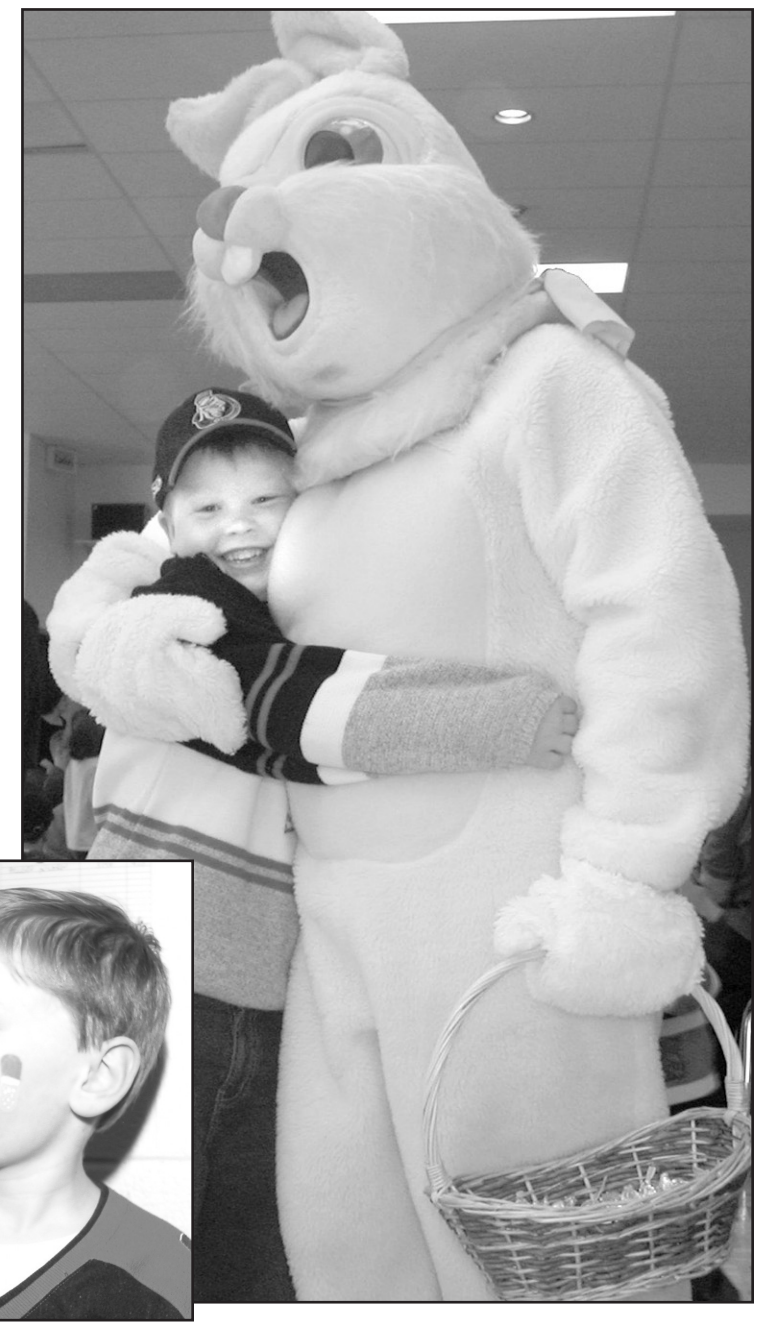
Mayor Lyle Van Allen commended the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions on their playoff success. He thanked the team for its efforts and wished them good luck in their upcoming games.

"It's nice to have a winning team in the township," he said.

Easter Bunny hops in weeks early







Noah Johnston, 6, at right, was genuinely pleased to see this big, white, fuzzy creature at the Easter Bunny Breakfast on Sat., March 25 and ran to give her a big hug. The event, held in the Metcalfe Community Centre, was a fundraiser for the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School and drew a record crowd.
Top left: *In the process of making an Easter card, Emma Kinsella, 2, paused to place some of the pretty stickers on her hand. The kids' craft table was a popular spot.*
Right: *Jack Miner, 5, was quite proud of the design he had painted on his cheek at the Easter Bunny Breakfast. The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School sponsored the event to raise money for improvements to its premises.*
At left: *Gabrielle Clairoux, 7, showed off her Easter basket.*

Photos — Barbour

Layton to speak at NDP dinner

CORNWALL — Elaine MacDonald, president of the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Federal New Democratic Party Association, has announced that the first annual Tommy Douglas Dinner sponsored by the local federal NDP riding association will be held on Thurs., April 27. The dinner will take place at Jazz Magnolias Restaurant in Cornwall.

"We are very pleased that Jack Layton, leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the inaugural Tommy Douglas Dinner," said MacDonald.

Everyone is invited to attend the Tommy Douglas Dinner. Tickets are available by calling Brian Lynch at 933-8353, MacDonald at 938-7763, or Debra Jodoin at 537-8677.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for local residents to hear first hand the views of the federal NDP on public health care, job creation, national child care, the needs of seniors, electoral reform, and other issues of concern," said MacDonald.

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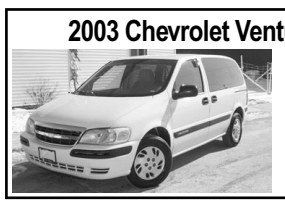
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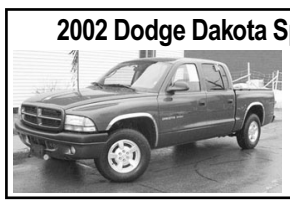
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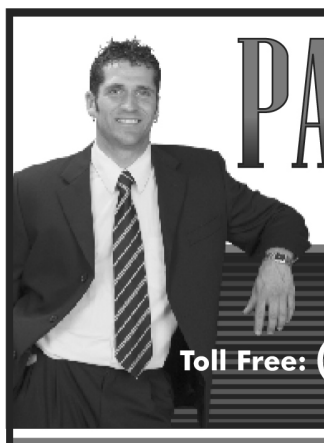
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Dundas councils lay cards on the table

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The townships of North and South Dundas have released annual statements revealing remuneration and expenses paid to elected officials in 2005.

The southern half of the county pays its council table $14,093 less than its northern neighbor — the grand total for North Dundas comes to $92,519.13 compared with South Dundas at $78,426.06.

Each municipality breaks the payments down in a slightly different manner.

In North Dundas, the mayor (Alvin Runnalls) receives an annual stipend of $24,000 while the four councillors are paid $12,000.

In South Dundas, the pay is broken down into an annual stipend of approximately $15,000 to the mayor (Lyle Van Allen) and about $8,000 to the councillors, however, council members also earn more money for every council or committee meeting they attend.

Van Allen's conference attendance pay added up to $6,856 while the other councillors earned about $5,000 each.

In council payments, South Dundas pays about $72,120 compared with a flat $72,000 in North Dundas. However, the northern municipality's total climbed to $75,705 with retroactive payments added on from 2004.

EXTRAS ADD UP

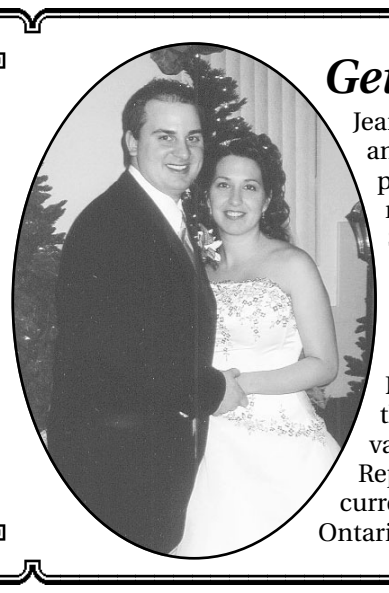
North Dundas paid no mileage in 2005, whereas in South Dundas, $1,364.40 was paid out for mileage (though the mayor did not claim any mileage expenses).

When it comes to council members attending conferences, North Dundas offered $10,880 in expenses, while South Dundas councillors received only $4,942 to attend conventions.

North Dundas paid its councillors a total of $6,570 for conference registration fees ($3,426.76), cell phone costs ($2,339.65), and miscellaneous allocable costs ($803.61).

North Dundas also paid $3,367.87 into the mayor's expense allowance. South Dundas township doesn't pay for these areas.

North Dundas treasurer John Gareau and South Dundas treasurer Lorna Seibert are required to provide council with an itemized statement of expenses under section 284(1) of the Municipal Act.



Geurts–Drouin

Jean-Marc and Francine Drouin and Richard and Leslie Geurts are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Sophie Lorraine and Jeremy Christopher. The ceremony was celebrated on Saturday, February 11, 2006 at Ste-Thérèse d'Avila in Marionville, Ontario. Following the reception the newlyweds vacationed in the Dominican Republic. The happy family are currently residing in Ormond, Ontario.



Quality viewing

Patients in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Complex Continuing Care Unit now have a top-quality, large screen television to help entertain them during their stay. Thanks to a generous donation of $3,384.89 by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Williamsburg Lodge #349, the lounge is now equipped with a 52-inch, Panasonic plasma TV. The Odd Fellows, who have donated approximately $14,000 to WDMH over the past five years, raised the money at their annual Surf 'n Turf dinner and charity auction. Lodge #349 treasurer David McIntosh (left), hospital CEO Trudy Reid, Noble Grand Larry Elderbroom, IOOF member Lyle Hess and WDMH president of medical staff Dr. Katherine Darbyshire took part in the presentation on March 22.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Three arrested for attempted robbery of Morewood store

MOREWOOD — Three Stormont County males have been arrested in connection with an attempted robbery at the Morewood Lucky Dollar store, which took place on Thurs., March 16.

Two Crysler area males, 17 and 18 years old, have been charged with robbery with violence and conspiracy to commit an indictable offence. Both men are scheduled to appear in court in Cornwall on May 2.

A third accused, an 18-year-old Finch area resident, was held in custody following his arrest on March 23 on charges of robbery with violence, conspiracy to commit an indictable offence, and possession of a controlled substance. He was scheduled to appear in court on March 24 for the purpose of a show-cause hearing.

It was at about 7:30 pm on March 16 that SD&G OPP responded to a 911 call of a robbery at the Lucky Dollar Food Store on Main Street in Morewood.

Two males had entered the store, demanding cigarettes and cash from the male clerk. As one of the suspects attempted to physically restrain the clerk, a struggle followed and both suspects fled. No items were stolen. The clerk was not injured. No weapons were used or observed.

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Police blotter

Assault charges

WINCHESTER — A police investigation led to the arrest of a 40-year-old Winchester man on charges of assault causing bodily harm and breach of probation. The incident occurred at a private residence in Winchester on Fri., March 24. A show-cause hearing was scheduled for March 27 in Cornwall.

Theft undetermined

WINCHESTER — Police received a break-and-enter report on Fri., March 24. The incident occurred at a Clarence Street residence in Winchester, where an entry was made into the home between 8:30 pm and 12:30 am. The extent of theft has not yet been determined. Const. D. Hardy is investigating.

Trailer taken

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Police began an investigation on March 25 into the theft of a homemade green utility trailer, which had been stolen from a property in the Riverside Heights area of South Dundas Township. The trailer is believed to have been taken prior to March 20. Const. M. LaPensée is investigating this incident.

Counterfeit cash

IROQUOIS — A counterfeit $20 bill surfaced in Iroquois on March 22, the only counterfeit incident in Dundas County this week.

Traffic update

DUNDAS COUNTY — In the past week, police were called to investigate seven motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County, two of which involved deer, and one that involved a wild turkey flying into the window of a vehicle on Highway 401. Other investigations resulted in the apprehension of one suspended driver and the seizure of one radar-warning device. No charges were laid in connection with drinking and driving offences this week.

Free meningitis clinic at OTHS geared to youth

METCALFE — Ottawa Public Health has been hosting free Meningococcal C-conjugate vaccine clinics across the city since the beginning of March. These clinics are for youth 12 to 20 years of age (born 1985 to 1993 inclusive). No appointment is necessary.

A clinic will be held Mon., April 3 at Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe from 3:30 to 8:30 pm.

Bacterial meningitis is a serious and sometimes fatal disease that targets teenagers. The bacteria spread from person to person through coughing, sneezing, kissing, and sharing food, eating utensils, beverages, cigarettes, lipsticks, or water bottles.

For a complete list of clinics or to obtain more information, visit ottawa.ca or call Ottawa Public Health Information at 613-580-6744, extension 24179 (TTY: 613-580-9656).

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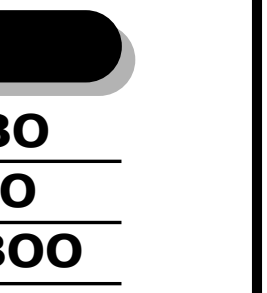

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Pesticide doctors discuss health, political, environmental issues

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The effects of pesticides on the environment and humans is a growing concern across Canada. Citizens for Health and the Environment in South Stormont organized a "Pesticides: your health and the environment" conference on Thurs., March 23 in Ingleside. Expert panelists were chosen from different sectors including health care, biology, and environmental science.

The panel sat down with local media representatives in Morrisburg before the conference to discuss the issues.

"Medical professionals are saying we need to get pesticides out of where kids play," said scientific analyst Dr. Meg Sears. She explained that pesticides are difficult to study — there's no direct way to prove that they are carcinogenic without using human testing. "Pesticides are so ubiquitous — they're everywhere — and the science is not going to get better."

She explained that she feels Canada should take a stand on the issue.

"I would like to see the federal government stop the use of pesticide in lawns and gardens," Sears said, explaining that she feels Health Canada has not been acting conscientiously in terms of public health, noting that several areas of study have been overlooked and omitted.

"There are major scientific problems with the assessments," she said.

A bylaw that would have banned pesticides in the City of Ottawa was recently defeated by City council in a split vote. The Ottawa Environmental Coalition, Sears explained, is made up of lawn care companies, who lobbied against the pesticide bylaw.

In Canada, pesticide companies have taken bylaws that threaten their products all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada — twice. Both cases were dismissed, with the pesticide companies having to pay costs.

"There are organic alternatives that do work," Sears said, noting that overseeding, and not cutting the grass shorter than the root system will ensure weeds can't thrive.

"Grass always wins if you've got healthy soil," agreed Dr. David Lean, an environmental toxicologist, explaining that weeds mean there's unhealthy soil or not enough water.

Sears also noted that Dutch clover is becoming a popular ground cover that needs less maintenance than grass — it is drought resistent with deep roots, it stays green, and it fixes nitrogen so there's never a need to fertilize.

If weed control is absolutely needed, corn gluten meal is an organic compound, and several other organic pesticide products are being developed, which use beet extract and vinegar.

If a lawn has good topsoil, there's not even a need for aeration.



Dr. Vance Trudeau (left), Dr. Scott Foley, Dr. David Lean, Dr. Meg Sears, and Dr. Robin Walker discussed the issues surrounding pesticide use in Canada at a conference in Ingleside on March 23. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Lean said that the use of pesticides is a vicious cycle, because the chemicals kill pathogens and grubs like earthworms, which are needed to keep a lawn healthy.

Sears noted that while she'd like to see bylaws passed across the country prohibiting pesticide use, agriculture should be exempt, because the risk-benefit ratio is completely different.

"Certainly we need to support our farmers," she said, explaining that agricultural pesticides are used with a purpose other than aesthetics.

Dr. Vance Trudeau, who is currently working on a partnership project between the University of Ottawa, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, and the St. Lawrence River Institute, explained that exploring the sexual development and metamorphosis in fish and frogs will help develop concrete evidence about the effects of pesticides.

"We're taking a holistic look at the Raisin Region watershed," he explained. "The chemical nature can vary — not every pesticide has the same effect, and it's those effects, the side effects, that are the environmental issue." Trudeau said that it's up to the public to do their own research on government health sites and other credible sources about pesticides and their ingredients. He noted that his studies in the Raisin Region are in early stages, and no concrete data has yet to be compiled.

Robin Walker, head of pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, said that pesticides are one of the hardest things to study.

"You can't give humans pesticides and see what it does to them ... We don't have, and we never will have, that kind of evidence to work with," he said, noting that higher rates of leukemia in children are not only relatable to direct contact with pesticides, but are also apparent in the offspring of someone who may have been in direct contact with pesticides.

"There are only a few studies, but every one of them points in the same direction," Walker said. "To determine cause and effect is really tough — almost impossible."

Walker explained that he had just come from Rothwell-Osnabruck school in Ingleside, where he asked the students how many thought tobacco was harmful to human health.

"Almost every single one of them put up their hand," he said. "It's not proven, but it's obviously true. And it's the same with pesticides."

Trudeau noted that before any kind of drug hits the shelves at a local drugstore, there will be about 20 years of experiments using "rats, frogs, fish, and dogs," he said. "But [when it comes to pesticides] what we're actually doing is one big fat experiment with no controls and no one in charge."

Exposure, Sears said, is the biggest thing — some people don't think they've have any contact with pesticides, yet traces of chemicals only found in lawn care products are in their bodies. Sears noted that studies have also found that in urban areas, carpet dust is full of pesticide chemicals, tracked in on shoes and pets. She also said that once these chemicals are removed from a natural environment and become embedded in the carpet fibres, that they won't break down and will remain for years at a time.

"It's not in the food they eat, it's just what's kicking around, tracked in by the dog," Sears noted about the many ways children can come in contact with the chemicals. "This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Sears explained that pesticides are feared not only to cause cancers, reproductive, and neurological problems, but also may be linked to autism and behavioral problems — though no concrete evidence has been found.

Sears said that within the medical community, it is felt that there is clear evidence to show that cancer in children has increased, resulting from chemicals used in lawn care products.

"Pesticide exposure can change the way the brain functions later in life," said Sears.

Chesterville painter gets 'extreme' job

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL — When Chesterville native Derrick Campbell received a call from the producer of ABC's *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition*, and was asked if he would help with a surprise build for a new youth centre and home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, he could not refuse to offer his company's services.

Campbell, who owns an Ottawa-based contracting business, which has a branch in Florida, will appear on national television tomorrow night (March 30).

Campbell Enterprises started in 1992 as a custom furniture and refinishing company based out of Campbell's grandfather's basement in Chesterville. The business quickly grew into other markets like property maintenance, painting, and renovations in the City of Ottawa, and is now called D.S. Campbell Enterprises Inc.

It was in 2002 that D.S. Campbell Enterprises also jumped into the Florida painting market. Campbell moved to Fort Lauderdale and opened a branch office specializing in residential and commercial painting.

After more than two years of travelling back and forth between Ottawa and Fort Lauderdale, Campbell decided to make Florida his new home.

Campbell received a phone call from *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* and jumped at the chance to help with the surprise build, which took place over three days.

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Good, but not good enough

The province of Ontario made a big announcement last week regarding renewable energy, but it wasn't big enough. The Ontario Power Authority will purchase electricity produced through renewable methods at a fixed price, enabling the alternative energy industry to get off the ground and turn a profit more quickly. But there's more that needs to be done, especially to encourage individual homeowners to consider alternative energy.

The province estimates the initiative, called the Standard Offer Program, will add as much as 1,000 megawatts of renewable energy to Ontario's power grid over the next decade — enough to power about 250,000 homes.

The fixed price for electricity produced by wind, biomass, or small hydroelectric projects will be 11 cents per kilowatt hour. The price for solar electricity will be 42 cents per kilowatt hour. Under a standard offer contract, all small-scale renewable energy producers will be able to sell renewable power to the grid for 20 years.

This is great news for farmers, rural landowners, community groups, First Nations, business owners, or municipalities — anyone with the capital or borrowing power to start up an alternative energy project. However, it leaves most homeowners out in the cold.

Setting up a solar-powered system for a home can cost between $20,000 and $30,000. All power generated must be sold to the OPA, and should generate about $1,500 a year for the homeowner, who would then buy their power from the utility at the current rate. It could take as long as 20 years to break even. The systems are built to last 40 years or longer, which should mean plenty of time for profit, but the investment and timeline required mean this option is not going to appeal to many homeowners.

The government does not offer any incentives to homeowners that wish to install solar hot water systems, or a single wind turbine to assist with their hydro needs. These smaller individual projects, when considered en masse, could go a long way to decrease the demand for electricity from the utility companies. The growth of the renewable energy sector needs to be driven from the consumer end rather than just the producer end.

Ontario is the first province in the country to realize a standard offer program for alternative energy, and should be commended for doing so. It is one of the few things the provincial government has done that seems to have appealed to everyone. There is support from the agricultural community, businesses, other countries, and even from David Suzuki. But the program still misses the mark for grassroots energy production. Individual homeowners are interested in alternative energy and stronger incentives should be provided to assist them in decreasing their monthly hydro bills by producing their own power, with the option of selling excess power back to the grid at a high set price.

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The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation received a $385,000 gift from the estate of the late Ben and Norma Crowder. Pictured are hospital CEO Trudy Reid (left), chief of staff Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, foundation chair Terry MacLellan, Norma Crowder's daughter Doreen McRobbie, estate executor Dr. Chuck Adamson, and hospital board chair Bill Smirle. The cheque presentation was made on Tues., March 28, and the funds will be put toward the purchase of a PACS machine used to transfer medical images for the redeveloped hospital. *Press Photo – James*

You've got to know when to hold 'em

John Turmel is not expecting to vote in the March 30 Nepean-Carleton byelection to replace John Baird as the riding's MPP at Queen's Park.

"If I don't show up for the victory party of the winner, you'll know where I am," he said at an all-candidates meeting in Stittsville last week.

Turmel expects to be in jail by the time the polls open. He may be in there for a long, long time.

"It won't be the first time that people have voted for me when I've been behind bars," he said.

He wears a hard hat and calls himself the "Anti-Poverty Engineer." It's hard to get an accurate read when you first encounter him. You peg him somewhere on the charts between Stephen Hawking and a character in a Bugs Bunny cartoon. As they say of some two-sport athletes, he's "a rare double."

Combine the characters of Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman in *Rain Man*, and you are entering the John Turmel zone.

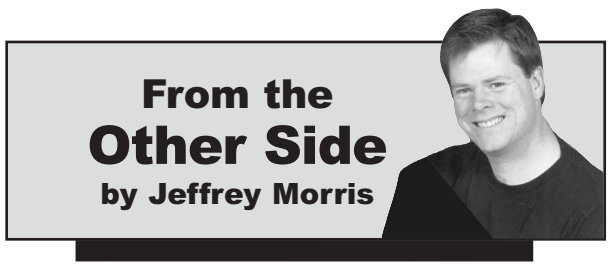
Turmel takes credit for being the architect of unilets, a zero-interest alternative time-based currency, which he claims will erase Argentina's national debt. People laugh when they hear him because he sounds so far outside the box. Yet, the more you listen to him hammer away at the economic theories of men like John Kenneth Galbraith, the more Turmel's zero-interest bond currencies make sense. Although he sounds far-fetched and less-than-believable, Turmel was actually invited to draft the United Nations Millenium Declaration in 2000.

There is more — much more — to John Turmel than saving third world economies. Turmel is in the Guinness Book of Records for having lost 60 elections. The Nepean-Carleton byelection will be his 61st in the L column.

Even the Washington Generals have beaten the Harlem Globetrotters before.

"I'm on the same page as the Queen!" he says with jump-out-of-your-skin enthusiasm, holding up the book. Then his face saddens. "But the American book is different. In the United States, I'm on the same page as the world's largest bagel."

Although he has never won an election, he wins regularly in his other profession. While Rain Man counted cards in Vegas while playing Black Jack, Turmel is Canada's most accomplished hold 'em poker player. Turmel was, like Rain Man, a great Black Jack player, until he was barred from playing in most Vegas casinos.



While at Carleton University, Turmel scored an A-plus in Walter Schneider's The Mathematics of Gambling course. He became Professor Schneider's teaching assistant.

"I'm the world's biggest loser in elections, yet I'm the world's best poker player. How does that happen?"

Despite the animation, Turmel is a genius when it comes to numbers. His history of legal trouble began with his gaming operations that employed more than 100 people. He said he kept moving to Nepean because it was the "most friendly" city to his gambling operations. Turmel began running in politics to try and legalize gambling. The irony is that he was painted as a crackpot, but here we are a generation later and gambling is not only legal, but a key component of tourism both along the St. Lawrence and in the national capital region with casinos in Gananoque and Gatineau. He has spent most of the last three years in Atlantic City and out of the local spotlight.

"If you haven't heard from me in the last couple of years, there has been a media blackout," he says.

His recent legal problems, however, are not gambling related. Turmel is on a crusade to legalize marijuana, specifically for the treatment of epilepsy.

In a publicity stunt in May 2003, Turmel went to Parliament Hill with seven pounds of weed. He smoked pot at the Hill, left a pound at the door to be inspected, then he left a pound for Prime Minister Jean Chretien "to help him quit alcohol," and a pound for the Supreme Court and another for the Attorney General's Office and another at the court house on Elgin Street and another pound for the police station. According to Turmel, 3,600 people a day die from epileptic seizures in Canada. Cannibis, he says, prevents seizures.

Turmel was arrested that day by the RCMP on trafficking charges. His sentence was to be handed down this week on the day before the election. He could face life.

In the political arena, Turmel is the self-proclaimed king of the fringe, and he knows he will not win. But outside of politics, it's a different game, a different table, and Turmel rarely loses.

Regardless of the verdict, you just can't bet against John Turmel.

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

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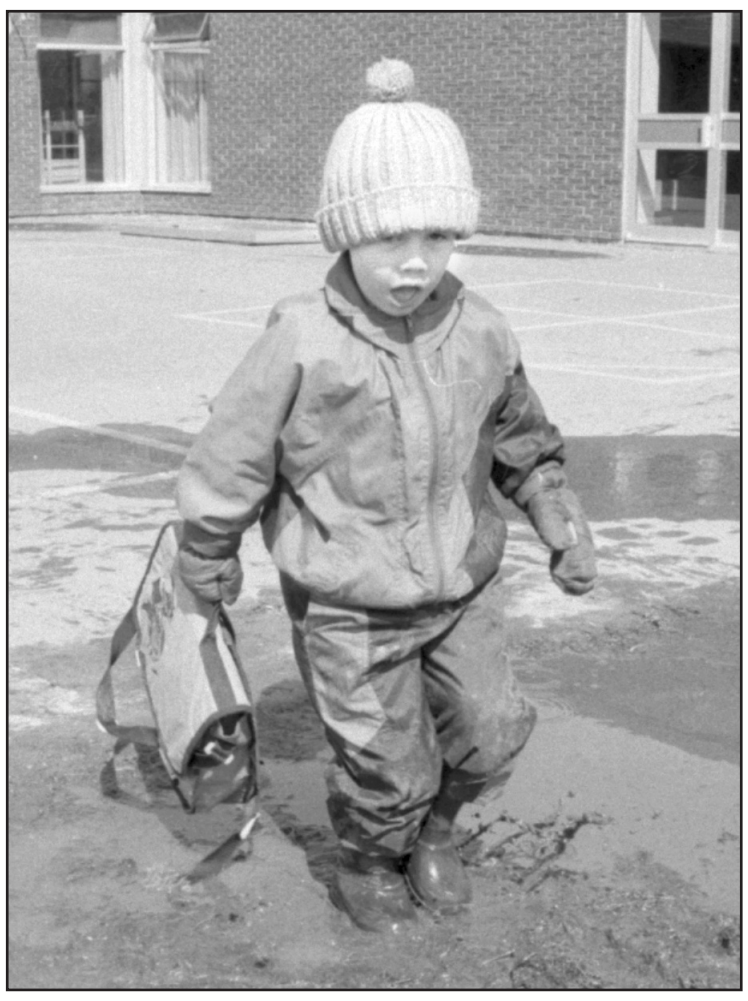


Puddle jump

Junior kindergarten student Nathan Sluiskes tested out his rubber boots in the Nationview Public School yard this week in 1996. He and many of his classmates preferred to walk through the puddles – not around them – on their way to the school bus.



1945

A Friday evening fashion show in the village was so popular that 200 people had to be turned away at the door. The town hall venue was too packed to accommodate everyone, so an encore presentation of the Jo-Anne Shoppe Fashion Review was presented again on Saturday. Several local ladies including Mrs. J.L. Dixon, Mrs. Neil Hutt, Mrs. Walter MacDonald, Miss Winnie McKercher, and Miss Barbara Fennell took on roles as models in the show. Miss Myrtle Steven, a professional model from Montreal, modelled beach attire in the show.

1956

Mr. Sam Fingold, whose National Theatre Services owned the Winchester Theatre, announced his decision to sell the major part of his company to Odeon Theatres of Canada Ltd.

Also, the Metcalfe Fair Board was planning to construct a new building on the fairgrounds, to be opened at the fair's centennial.

1966

The Canadian Dairy Commission Act was passed to establish the Canadian Dairy Commission, whose key role was to co-ordinate and implement a federal dairy policy. The organization's goal was to raise incomes, stabilize the industry and protect consumers from runaway prices, and the policy was announced by the federal agriculture minister, J.J. Greene. The new program would provide dairy farmers with an average return of $4 per hundredweight for their milk.

1976

Elaine Summers, a North Dundas District High School graduate, was the second woman in Canada to earn Aircraft Maintenance Engineer status. Summers applied these studies in her work as chief engineer of Golden Triangle Air Services in Embrun.

1986

The Ontario Labor Relations Board ordered Morewood Industries Ltd. to rehire 12 employees fired the previous July after attempts to organize a union.

1996

A parent-teacher night at North Dundas District High School would also include debate over a controversial issue: should the school install condom vending machines in its washrooms? Another option was to distribute contraceptives through the school nurse. A survey was made available to all interested parents. General Vanier Secondary School was, at the time, the only school in the United Counties to have the machines in the school. They were installed three years earlier, and though they sparked debate, quickly became a non-issue.

Letters To The Editor

Fire department spending questioned

The Editor:
It has come to my attention that money may be being spent unwisely by the Township of North Dundas in respect to the fire departments.

It is my understanding that $250,000 is being spent to purchase a new pumper for the Winchester station. This unit will combine both pumper and rescue equipment in the one unit. Further, it is my understanding that Winchester will get rid of their old rescue van at the same time.

Why would Winchester need a new pumper, anyway? A short number of years ago they purchased a new pumper-tanker that is more than sufficient to handle full time pumper applications. This to me would be an adequate replacement for the 30-year-old pumper that they currently have. Why would they place all the rescue equipment in this alleged new pumper? In a rural environment, this is tantamount to putting all your eggs in one basket, which is a terrible idea. If the Winchester department is currently working a fire and gets a car accident or any rescue call they would be unable to respond to the second call because all the equipment will be in the one vehicle. When responding to a motor vehicle accident you must have rescue equipment and a pumper show up. This is standard procedure.

It has also come to my attention that equipment is being shuffled amongst some of the local departments and that some equipment is going to be completely replaced instead of being repaired. Some of the shuffling makes no sense to me. Again, I would ask, "Why?"

It is also my understanding that independent third party organizations periodically come in and review the equipment on hand and what is actually required to fulfill the needs of the demographics of the region. Upon completion they submit a report with their recommendations. Are these conclusions acted upon? Thrown out? Or just ignored?

As a taxpayer and a former senior firefighter in this township, I feel that tax money may very well be being misspent. Does the township really feel the need to spend good money on poorly thought out needs? I really hope this is not a case of a few individuals wanting to have big toys to brag about. Is council really aware of what is truly required to protect the citizens that they represent? I'm hoping that they do understand, but somehow I doubt it.

I would ask that council present the taxpayers with the specifics of what is actually happening with our fire departments and perhaps this information would also explain why so many firefighters have left the service in the past few years.

I am starting to think that there may very well be some corruption within that could very well put all of us at risk of poor fire and rescue protection.

I ask council to part the curtains of secrecy that seems to be hiding what should be public knowledge from us.

There are other questions that I could be asking at this time, but I hope that this little bit has made some people on council as well as the taxpayers curious about the behind the scenes activities of the local fire departments.

Steve LaPorte
Winchester

SDLA thanks attendees

The Editor:
The Stormont Dundas Landowners Association would like to thank everyone who attended the Thurs., March 23 meeting at the Chesterville Legion, particularly those members of council who took the time and interest to meet the group.

As well, we would like to thank Terry Otto from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Peter Dowling from the National Farmers' Union, and Brian Van Den Berg from the Christian Farmers' Federation of Ontario. We also would like to commend Brian for standing up for his principles. As landowners we all know what it means to stand up for what you believe.

We had a very interesting presentation by Denis St. Pierre about the Clean Water Act that surprised many people with its far reaching consequences.

The general farm organization panel discussion was educational, and we hope people better understand what each group stands for and where they are heading.

Our membership renewal drive is underway, and if you were unable to renew at the meeting, please contact John Stoodley at 774-5360, Tammy Hart at 984-2543, or John or Susanna Cayer at 448-2743.

Susanna Cayer
Stormont Dundas Landowners Association

Your Opinion Counts

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



New faces welcome

Elyssa MacLeod (left) and Cadence Logtens, both 3, enjoyed a game of pretend with this play structure as Happy Face Nursery School celebrated the grand opening of its new Winchester premises.



Puzzles on the premises

Justin Shay, 6, played a puzzle game on the computer at the grand opening of Happy Face Nursery School's new Main Street location in Winchester. The nursery school moved into its new quarters two weeks ago, but officially marked the occasion on Sat., March 25. *Photos — Barbour*

Inkerman ostrich breeder guest of Williamsburg WI

by Virgie Kurschinski

WILLIAMSBURG — The March meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held at the Seniors' Support Centre and was chaired by president Isobel Williams.

Williams expressed appreciation for all the support the WI has received in the lobbying campaign for a nursing home in South Dundas. She mentioned especially the councils of both North and South Dundas, the newspapers and their supporting editorials, the area clergy and members of their congregations, local community organizations, and the many individuals who sent letters of support to the minister of health and long term care and other appropriate politicians.

Brian McIntosh of Inkerman was the guest speaker for the evening. His talk on ostriches was fascinating. Many of the members knew very little about this bird that is native to Africa. They are able to run at speeds of 40 miles per hour and only the cheetah is able to outrun them. Although they are unable to fly, their very large wings and ability to kick with their two-toed cloven hooves — especially the males — helps to ward off predators.

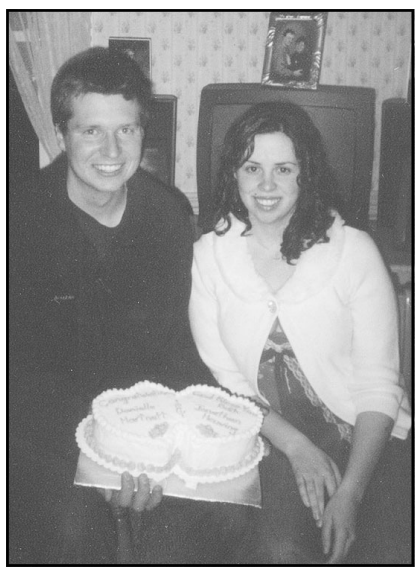
Their size — up to 300 pounds and up to eight feet tall — makes caring for these birds a difficult task. Loading the birds for a trip to market is done before daylight as darkness quiets them down.

They are raised for their oil, meat (which is red like beef), and leather from their hides. The eggs weigh up to four pounds and are equivalent to about 25 chicken eggs. They do not hide their heads in the sand, but blending into the landscape is a means of protection for the young chicks.

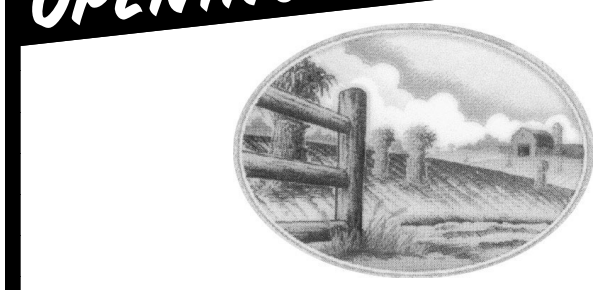
Anyone interested in trying a meal of ostrich can find it on the menu at the Village Tea Room in Williamsburg — and it is recommended by president Williams.

Members, please note that the April 11 meeting will be a potluck supper at 6:30 pm when the annual reports will be given.

Heuving–Hartnett



We (Mike and Rita Heuving of Osgoode) would like to congratulate our son, Jonathan, and Danielle (daughter of Tom and Maura Hartnett of Peterborough) on their recent engagement. Both have recently graduated from Algonquin College with their Commercial Pilot and Aviation Management Certificate. Jon and Dani are employed by Wasaya Air and have just been transferred from Sioux Lookout to Pickle Lake, Ontario. They hope to be flying soon!
With love and best wishes, Dad, Mom, Jessica (and Andy), Randy and Erica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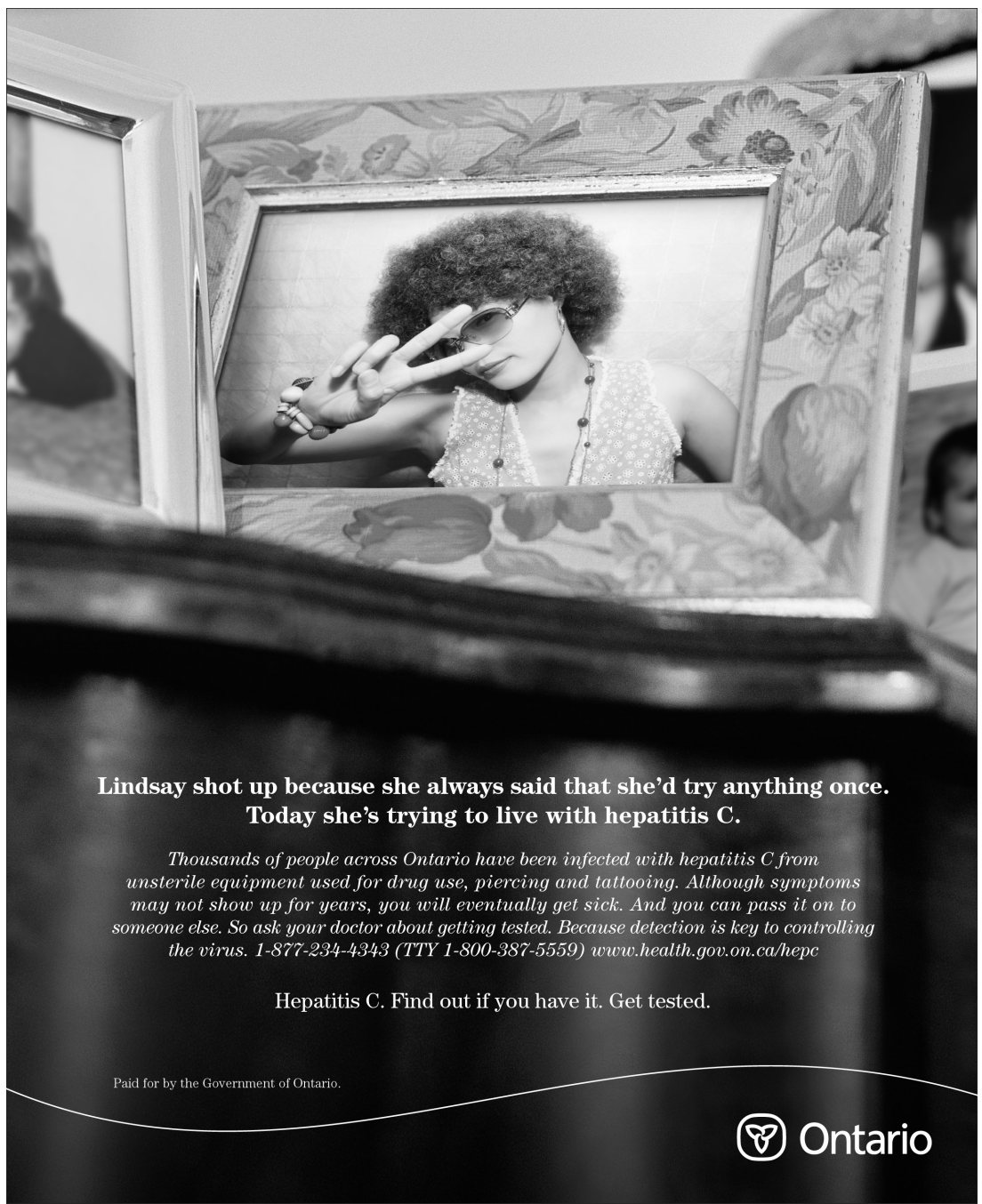
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Snackables in class

Nationview Public School in South Mountain received nearly $12,000 this school year from Healthy Eating for Better Learning. The organization is funded by the provincial ministry of child and youth services to promote nutrition in SD&G and Prescott-Russell and has helped start 31 nutrition programs in schools. Nationview has implemented a snack program, with each classroom having a basket of nutritious snacks available to students at all times. Food items are purchased at local stores. Sylvie Guenette-Craig (left) of Healthy Eating for Better Learning presented the second installment of funding on March 27 to teachers Charlene Gilmer and Leeann Chamberlain, and principal Stephen Elliott. Students Mallory Gilmer (front, left), Teresa Palmer, and Katherine Palmer are responsible for making sure each classroom has a full basket of snacks each day.

Press Photo — James

Lighthouse funding

OTHS receives $60,000

by Bonnie James
Press staff

METCALFE — Osgoode Township High School (OTHS) will receive $60,333 as part of the provincial government's Rural Student Success Program. The funds will be used to create a Student Success Resource Centre that will contain 20 e-learning terminals and will also offer students independent learning courses and co-op education assistance.

"We have the computers ordered already," said an excited Patrick McCarthy, OTHS principal, after the March 14 announcement.

When combined with the existing co-op program, these new options will allow students on-demand entry points to education as well as flexibility. McCarthy said it should also help reduce roadblocks for students who are having difficulty meeting graduation requirements.

"If an urban kid leaves school, he can easily go to another school, night school, or an alternative school," explained the principal, noting that students at OTHS don't have as many options. "For those kids, we're the only show in town."

E-learning courses are taught by a live teacher in an online environment and are attended by students in various locations through their computers. The Ottawa-Carleton District School Board already has a pilot program with five e-learning courses, two of which are taught by OTHS teacher Evan Cooper.

"E-learning can open so many doors," said McCarthy, noting that it offers a variety of courses not possible with a small student population.

The independent learning courses are pre-packaged into 20 lessons and allow a student to complete a course on their own terms.

"For a school of only 650 to be able to do all that is amazing," said McCarthy, explaining that the school is striving to offer students every opportunity possible. "This $60,000 grant is going to put us five or six years ahead."

McCarthy believes the Student Success Resource Centre will help the school to retain at-risk students who are not thriving in the regular classroom environment. He explained that when those kids see everything that is being done to assist them, the results are generally positive.

OTHS is already offering a credit recovery program that enables students who failed a course, but did the majority of the work, to catch up to their grade cohort in a short amount of time.

The lighthouse program is part of the new Rural Student Success Program launched by the provincial government last December. It is providing funding to 70 rural high schools across the province.



Threads by Thompson

The Osgoode Township High School girls curling team and the St. Mark Catholic High School boys curling team competed at the OFSAA championships last week. Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson supplied the teams with sweatshirts before they left. Pictured are OTHS lead Michelle Roberts (back, left), second Olivia Woods, Doug Thompson, skip Stephanie Brown, and third Chelsea Jamieson. Also shown are St. Mark third Lindsey McLaughlin (middle, left), skip Billy Woods, lead Alex Sinclair (bottom, left), spare Tim Beaudoin, and second Neil Sinclair. *Photo — Willems*

Spring fashion show being ramped up at NDDHS

NDDHS Notes
by Nathalie Gillen



MAPLE RIDGE — Hello everyone! Today (March 29) is a big day because it's the EQAO Literacy Test day. It's a stressful time for those who have to write the literacy test. I remember when I had to write it, I only had one thing on my mind: "I have to pass this to graduate." Luckily, everything worked out for the best. I'm sure our students will do great this year. Good luck to everyone writing the test and there's always next year, just in case.

Also on the agenda are tomorrow night's parent-teacher interviews. Parents need to sign up with the teachers they want to speak with in order to have an interview. If you haven't signed up yet, let's hope it's not too late because spots are limited. Although, I'm sure teachers would be more than happy to fit anyone in when it comes to the well-being of students.

Our spring line of clothing is coming out in April because it's time to get rid of the sweaters and long pants of winter and give way to the shorts and t-shirts of spring and summer.

Floor hockey intramurals are still going strong and after the round robin games the playoffs are beginning. All the students who love hockey should come out at lunch and cheer on their friends.

The spring fashion show is approaching, too. This is an exciting time for all the interesting people to come out and try out to be part of the action. It's not okay to go through high school without getting involved in something — even if it's something very small. So come on out and show us your best walk on the catwalk to see if you're North Dundas' "next top model." It's always a great show and this year won't be any different.

Look out North Dundas, because April is going to be a great month lots of fun things going on. The 30 Hour Famine is the first week of April. Go find a student who is participating and make a donation to support them and also to help the less fortunate. Last year we were just short of $7,000. Hopefully this year we can make it even higher.

Well, that's all for this week. Thanks for reading!

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Dixon's Public fights bullying

DIXON'S CORNERS — The ministry of education has made a commitment to ensure that students feel safe and are safe at school. Part of that commitment includes funding a province-wide bullying prevention strategy.

The staff at Dixon's Corners Public School has taken the first step to implement the new strategy by organizing an anti-bullying week. The staff kicked off the week on Mon., March 20 with an assembly. The teachers presented skits and led discussions about proper reactions to bullying incidents.

During the rest of the week, each class spent a significant amount of time discussing: What is bullying? Who bullies? Why do people bully? And who gets bullied? Teachers used videos, stories, discussions, and role-playing to help students understand how to best respond to bullying at school. The goal was to give students a set of strategies to use when confronted by a bully. Teachers also stressed the important role bystanders can play in preventing bullying.

The week's activities included Blue Wednesday, when students were encouraged to wear blue to show their support for the cause. The motto was: Blue is a cool color and it's cool to care. More than 90 per cent of the students wore blue clothing and received prizes. The primary and junior divisions are also running poster contests with prizes for the top three anti-bullying posters.

The week ended on Fri., March 24 with a series of activities. The students in each class recited and signed an anti-bullying pledge. Students presented skits on how to properly deal with bullying situations. All students put their handprints and names on a large "Dixon's Cares" banner.

Potluck dinner, cards complete seniors' meeting

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Fourteen members were in attendance at the monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Seniors on Tues., March 21 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre.

Following an enjoyable potluck dinner, the meeting was opened by the singing of "O Canada." Reports were heard and a thank-you note from the support centre for a donation was read, as well as one from Bea McRae for cards and greetings.

Someone reported on the nursing home procedures. A few humorous readings and stories were given, and cards were played during the remainder of the afternoon. For the April 18 meeting, each member is asked to bring something for the program.

Euchre winners

WINCHESTER — Jean Sutton and Orma Earl won the cream cards during the Thurs., March 3 edition of Winchester Seniors' Euchre, while Manfred Wallace and Mary Hoy won the blue cards. Muriel Merkley and Orma Earl won the door prizes, while Marjorie Shadbolt and Bob Dawson won the draws.

The group then shared many laughs and a nice lunch. The next euchre will be held on Thurs., April 13 at 7:30 pm. Everyone is invited to come out for a fun evening.

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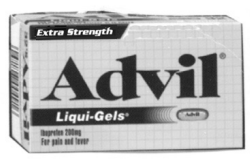

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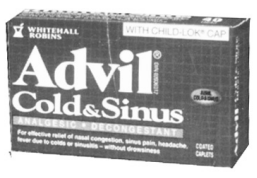

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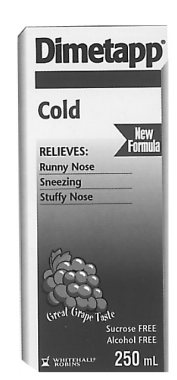

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Economic action an immediate priority

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



OTTAWA — The riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry was built on agriculture and manufacturing, and both sectors are now experiencing grave difficulties. Canada has experienced the loss of over 120,000 manufacturing jobs in the past twelve months. Approximately 3,000 of those job losses took place right here in our own riding. These were mostly high-paying positions, in the textile, food processing, and paper manufacturing sectors.

Immediate action must be taken by all sectors of our economy and all levels of government to address the impact of these job losses in our various communities. We must replace these lost jobs by re-energizing and diversifying our employment base to ensure the long-term sustainability of our economy.

Although the problems facing the agriculture and manufacturing sectors are nation-wide, the solutions are local, since every region of this great country has its own strengths to draw upon, and its own challenges to overcome. As your federal Member of Parliament I consider it my responsibility to demonstrate leadership in identifying local economic opportunities, and overcoming our economic challenges.

I based my recent re-election campaign on a detailed economic action plan for this riding, and I have been working hard to implement that plan ever since.

Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry possesses many valuable assets that must be used to their fullest advantage if our riding is to live up to its economic potential. We have ready access to an expansive network of transportation infrastructure; our riding is situated within a one-hour drive of two international airports, one of Canada's major highways bisects the riding, and the St. Lawrence River forms our entire southern border. We are blessed with a largely bilingual population, and we are strategically situated within a six-hour commute of markets containing 120 million people. We have an abundance of fully-serviced prime light industrial and commercial property. Our piece of "Upper Canada" also has enormous tourism potential, thanks in part to its wealth of historic sites. Finally, we have a tremendous agricultural base on which to build.

GUIDANCE FROM ELECTORATE

During the election campaign, I promised that within 30 days of re-election I would establish a committee of local leaders from industry, labor and all levels of government to capitalize on this riding's valuable assets and improve the economic stability if our area. I am pleased to announce that the committee is off to a very successful start, and I have hosted a series of well-attended town hall meetings throughout the riding to get guidance from you on our shared economic future.

The committee's goal is to create quality permanent jobs in this riding, through a combination of several concurrent projects.

For example, a study will soon be underway to examine the feasibility of establishing an abattoir and meat processing plant in this area. A total of $100,000 has been earmarked for the study, with $25,000 coming from local farmers and co-operatives, and the rest provided by the federal and provincial governments. Such a facility would help maximize the local economic benefit we derive from our own agricultural production.

By getting ahead of demographic trends like the aging of our population, we can even turn our challenges into opportunities. Because services for seniors will be in increasing demand in the immediate and foreseeable future, we have established a sub-committee to look into creating a retirement community along the St. Lawrence River.

A second sub-committee is investigating the feasibility of building a waste gasifier to treat garbage and generate energy. Even garbage can be turned into an economic resource.

We are also exploring options for the extra space available at the Nav Canada complex in Cornwall, including the possibility of establishing it as a training site for federal public servants. A vacant wing at the site could contain up to 100 offices.

Meanwhile, I will continue to make the case to my colleagues who are serving in Cabinet that locating federal departmental offices in Cornwall would benefit the government and Canadian taxpayers as well as the local economy.

In the longer term, the future of our region's economy hinges on the retention of our younger population and on the development of a highly trained, well-educated local work force. Expanding our current post secondary training institutions (St. Lawrence College, the Operating Engineers Training Institute, and the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences) to include accredited university courses will provide much-needed flexibility in local training opportunities.

This plan is ambitious and comprehensive, but I am dedicated to seeing it through to fruition, in co-operation with all local stakeholders. The process will be consultative, transparent, and results-based. I look forward to working with you and receiving your feedback throughout this process.

Canada Pageants still searching for Winchester queen

LONDON — A once in a lifetime opportunity is being offered to Winchester women. One candidate from each city or town throughout Canada will be selected to represent her home town at the National Canada Pageants competition. The local winner will become an ambassador for her area participating in local fairs, expos, parades, and other community events in her crown and sash. She then moves on to the national pageant, which will take place in Niagara Falls, Aug. 27 to 30.

Canada Pageants Corporation (CPC) offers women with opportunities for career advancement, networking, media exposure, and personal development. The competition is open to ages seven to 56. The 2006 competition will crown a new Miss Preteen Canada, Miss Teen Canada Scholarship, Miss Canada Scholarship, and Mrs. Canada. The Canada Pageants' system showcases the accomplishments of women and their commitment to community, family, education, and career.

Winners receive a cash prize, academic scholarship, and an entrance scholarship to the prestigious Actors Model and Talent Convention valued at $3,000, where they will meet agents, casting directors, and scouts from around the world. Winners will become goodwill ambassadors to World Vision through child sponsorship as well as have the opportunity to travel to the Dominican Republic on a mission trip.

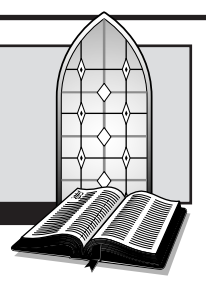
CPC prides itself in being a family-friendly event. The preteen competition calls for kids to be kids, with a no make-up rule. Canada Pageants is not a conventional pageant system based on beauty, as 50 per cent of the total score is determined by interview about personal platform. Its well-known slogan is "ordinary girls doing extra-ordinary things." Most contestants are not models and have no previous pageant experience.

Last year, CPC awarded over $100,000 in scholarships and prizes. Seventy-five women competed from across Canada and performed for a sold-out crowd for both the preliminaries and finals. Titleholders have been offered contracts with organizations such as Walt Disney World, MADD (Mothers Against Drinking and Driving), and the Speers Society for Violence Prevention. Some have appeared on television, published books, gone on national speaking tours, and travelled to other parts of the world as goodwill ambassadors.

Winchester titleholders will be announced March 31, 2006. For further information, visit www.canadapageants.com or call 519-640-6753 or 1-866-464-0092.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Dr. Floyd McPhee



On the way, watch and pray

One of the most touching and moving stories in all literature takes place in the olive grove near Jerusalem, the day before Jesus was crucified. Earlier on Thursday, Jesus had enjoyed the warm fellowship of his disciples. Now, in the chill and dullness of the night, he wrestles in the darkest hour of his life.

"My soul is overwhelmed with sorrow, to the point of death," he said. He was about to be sold out by one of his trusted disciples, deserted by the rest, arrested, tried, and put to death on a cross. And his heart was heavy. He takes his disciples to the garden and asks them to "watch and pray" as he goes on by himself to bare his heart before the Father. He comes back to his disciples three times, and each time that he comes back they are asleep. "Watch and pray so that you will not fall into temptation," he cautioned.

There is a contrast between how Jesus handled his death on the cross and how the disciples handled it. The authors of the three Gospels make a point of emphasizing this. Jesus prayed and faced death, torture, and unbelievable pain, but he died praying for his enemies. The disciples did not pray, and in the hour of temptation they denied the very one who had given them hope.

Surely there is a lesson here for us. By praying, Jesus was able to stay in the centre of God's will, no matter how difficult it was. And because he was in God's will he had peace, and confidence, and posture. The disciples lived on their own strength and wisdom, and it was awful. They were mentally and emotionally exhausted and they slept. When they were not sleeping, they were doing things they never thought possible — running for cover, denying the very one who brought them into the presence of God, and doing things in their own strength and wisdom like wanting to settle disputes by the sword.

So often in our daily lives, when we are faced with rejection, trials, difficult people, or impossible situations, there is nothing stopping us from responding in our own wisdom and strength, unless we have just been in prayer — in touch with God.

When we are possessed by God, we act like God acts. Instead of being changed by situations and circumstances, we change them because we bring God's presence and God's power into the situation and circumstances. Instead of being destroyed, we are able to meet life with confidence, calmness, and strength. Because we have prayed.

"Watch and pray so that you will not fall into temptation."

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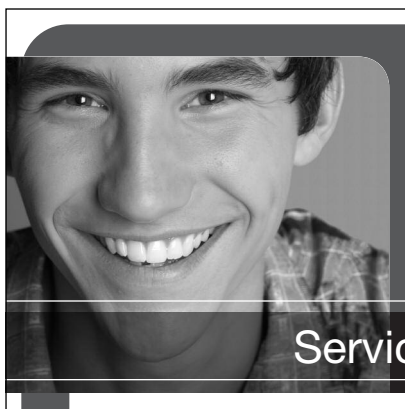
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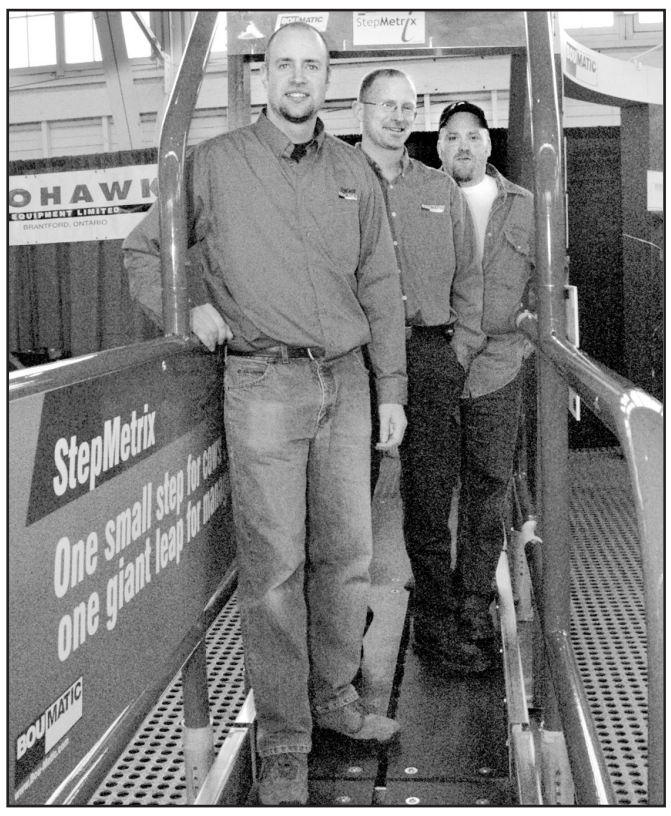

Dundas Agri-Systems of Brinston was helping to staff the Bou-Matic booth at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on Wed., March 15. Showcasing the new Bou-Matic StepMetrix system were route specialist Ben DeJong (left), owner Luke Geleynse, and route specialist Justin Ricard from RB Farm and Dairy in Alexandria.
Press Photo — Duncan

New tool for producers: One small step for cows

By Bonnie James
Press staff

OTTAWA – Lameness is Ontario dairy herds is a bigger problem than originally thought, according to a research article in the March 2006 issue of the Milk Producer. Bou-Matic has just launched a new tool to help dairy producers identify lame cows. The staff of Brinston's Dundas Agri-Systems was at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show March 14 to 16 showcasing the Bou-Matic StepMetrix system.

"Lameness is a problem on every farm, especially larger farms," said Dundas Agri-Systems owner Luke Geleynse.

According to the Milk Producer article, an average of 28 per cent of cows in free-stall herds are lame, and 12 per cent in tie-stall herds. Those are big numbers, especially considering lameness is linked to lower milk production and poorer reproductive capability.

Foot rot and white line abscesses account for nearly 60 per cent of lameness, with laminitis, hairy foot warts, sole ulcers, and heel erosions making up the rest.

Bou-Matic's StepMetrix system consists of three components: a step sensor platform, which is permanently installed in the parlor return lane; a controller, which analyzes the cow's steps; and management software that is installed on a PC allowing producers to generate reports. The cows walk across the platform after every milking.

"The controller sends what's called a locomotion score back to the computer," explained Geleynse. The scores are used to identify and track lameness for individual cows, groups of cows, or the whole herd. It can be used to track lameness as it relates to nutrition, treatment methods, and other factors.

"It allows early detection," said Geleynse, pointing out that it can take much longer for a problem to become visible to human observation.

The StepMetrix system has a cost of $50,000.

"It really makes sense for a dairy that's milking about 150 cows or more," said Geleynse, pointing out that an operation of that size the system has a four-year payback.

4-H information night Monday

WINCHESTER -– Interested in joining a 4-H club this year? Come out on Mon., April 3 to the Winchester Curling Club to find out what 4-H is all about and what clubs Dundas County has to offer for 2006. The night begins at 7 pm sharp with information about 4-H. Leaders will then present their clubs, with a sign up session to follow.

Curling will begin at 8 pm for anyone wishing to try it out. Please bring clean running shoes to curl. For those interested in joining the Sports Club, this will be considered the first meeting.

The 4-H Association support representative will be present to answer any questions that members have about upcoming camps, trips, scholarships, and more.

To join 4-H, members must be 10 to 21 years of age as of Jan. 1, 2006. Call Carolyn at 989-2917 for more information. Hope to see you there!

Locals tour New Holland facilities in Pennsylvania

BELLEVILLE, PA — Local farmers were among 175 agricultural producers from throughout the United States and Canada to get a first-hand look at New Holland's innovative new HW "5 Series" Speedrower self-propelled windrower being made at the company's manufacturing facility in Pennsylvannia.

Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd. of Winchester and other New Holland dealers hosted the group at the invitation of New Holland. The participants witnessed the entire manufacturing process from the beginning when rolls of steel are brought into the plant for fabricating with high-tech lasers and other state-of-the art equipment, until the end when the finished product comes off the assembly line. The group also had the opportunity to meet plant management and talk with New Holland hay and forage equipment experts.

"It was interesting to see the unit go from raw steel to finished product. New Holland was very hospitable," said Bob Wegant. "It was a unique opportunity to share a learning experience with our customers."

Local producers and Weagant's employees left from the South Mountain fair grounds at 6:30 am on Tues., Feb. 29 and arrived in Belleville, Pennsylvania that evening to have dinner with representatives of New Holland.

The factory tour took place the following day, and plant staff answered all questions about their roles and the products on which they were working.

"It was fascinating to see how much hands-on, personal attention is paid to each machine in addition to the mechanized process in manufacturing the New Holland products. They pay a lot of attention to quality control, said Weagant's employee Lorie Havekes.

The group then toured the original New Holland plant in New Holland, Pennsylvania where they make balers and conventional forage harvesters.The group returned to Eastern Ontario on March 2.

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The 45th Annual Ayrshire Spring Showcase Sale was held Saturday at Hugh Fawcett's sale arena and drew interested buyers from various parts of Ontario and Quebec. Alex Cumming (left) received the award for Queen of the Sale from Bernard Daoust, one of the sale managers. The selected animal was being handled by Leadsman Paul Dangerfield. The sale was sponsored by the Grenville-Dundas-Stormont Ayrshire Club. *Photo — Barbour*

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- Marketing structures like supply management and the Canadian Wheat Board empower farmers and create profitability. The government must maintain them, not undermine them.

Agenda: Tractors arriving 9:30 a.m.; buses arriving 10 a.m.; speeches 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; visits with MPs to follow.

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Producer-owned goat co-op regulates industry



Greg Tibben of Hillmarsh Farm in Iroquois (left) and his sons Dan, 11, Jacob, 13, and Stephen, 11, were spreading the word about the Ontario Dairy Goat Co-operative at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on Wed., March 15.

Press Photo — Duncan

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

IROQUOIS — The Ontario Dairy Goat Co-operative (ODGC) is stepping up to help add balance to the goat milk industry in Ontario, which is still fairly unregulated.

At the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 15 at Lansdowne Park, Greg Tibben from Iroquois and his three sons were manning the organization's booth, trying to spread the word about the co-op in Eastern Ontario.

The co-operative started out in Western Ontario four years ago with about six members. Today, it stretches across the province and has about 70 members.

"We're growing quite quickly," Tibben said, noting that about three new farms sign up each year.

In the summer of 2002 a group of goat milk producers in Ontario expressed a desire to take the marketing and transportation of their milk into their own hands. Now, these producers ship their milk directly to processors through the ODGC.

The main goal of the co-op is to market and ship its members' milk, meeting the co-op's high quality standards for the best achievable price at that time.

The co-op is a producer-owned and operated organization.

The ODGC ensures there's a steady flow of milk to the factories throughout the year, and subsequently a steady flow to consumers — stabilizing the market for everyone involved.

"We can't keep up with the demand for [goat] milk — we're short all throughout Ontario," said Tibben. "Eastern Ontario farmers are still quite skeptical about it [goat farming] because the goat industry was in dire straights."

The consumer demand for goat milk and products has risen in the last few years, and now there isn't enough product to meet the demand.

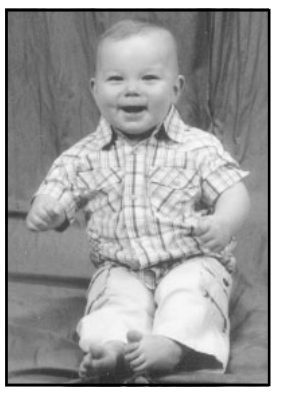
Tibben, who owns and operates Hillmarsh Farm in Iroquois, is a director on the ODGC board. He explained that goat milk consumers are, generally speaking, health conscious individuals, or those who have allergies or are lactose intolerant.

Many people with allergies to cow milk can drink goat milk because it contains a different kind of protein. Goat milk has 13 per cent less lactose than cow milk, and 41 per cent less than human milk.

There are health benefits to drinking goat milk as well. For example, goat milk has fatty acids that have a metabolic ability to limit cholesterol deposits in body tissues.

Even with numerous differences, Tibben said goat and cow milk taste about the same.

Tibben milks a herd of about 300 twice a day, with the average goat producing three litres of milk per day.



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METCALFE — A new, double ice pad arena complex is to be constructed on part of the Ottawa Ex land located at the corner of Albion and Rideau Road. The entrance to the complex would be on Rideau Road just west of Albion. Plans are formulated and construction is to begin this summer. The complex is scheduled to open in September 2007. Perhaps my enthusiasm of saying it was in the Greely area led people to think it would be in the village itself. The site is about three kilomtres from Greely, so it is just a hop, skip, and a jump away.

SPRING CLEANING

The warm weather, longer days, and brighter sun brings along so many joys. Green grass, birds chirping, and a little more bounce in our step. Yet it also brings into view litter that people carelessly throw along our streets and roads. Let's all take a little while to clean up Osgoode Ward. Schools, organizations, or individuals who want to help, please call our office so we can assist in co-ordinating areas to be cleaned. Visit www.ottawa.ca and register before April 12 to be eligible for prizes or call 3-1-1 for info.

80TH BIRTHDAY

A huge crowd of family, friends, and neighbors filled the United Church Hall in Metcalfe last Saturday (March 25) to celebrate an important day for Betty Hansen. What a wonderful lady! A teacher, wife, mother, grandmother, and a friend to all. Special thanks to her husband, Hank, for organizing this great "secret" party.

FAMILY SKATE

Over 300 students and parents attended both second annual free skate events Saturday night (March 25) at the Metcalfe arena and Sunday (March 26) at the Osgoode arena. Everyone enjoyed good fun, great skating, and lots of prizes.

WOMEN'S SHOW

The South Ottawa Women's Show will take place on Sat., May 6 and Sun., May 7 from 10 am to 5 pm. Look for exhibitors and sponsors at www.southottawa.ca as well as half-price admission passes. There are still vacancies for exhibitors. For more information, to book exhibit space or to volunteer, please call Shawna Norwood at 826-3222.

LIGHT HORSE DANCE

The Light Horse Association Dance is one of the best events I go to each year. Great times, great music, and a marvellous light lunch. This all happens on Sat., April 1 at the Greely Legion. Call our office for ticket information.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

The fifth annual Gigantic Greely Garage Sale for CHEO will take place on April 1 at the Greely Community Centre from 9 am to 2 pm. Donated items may be dropped off at the centre from 9 am to 8 pm on Fri., March 31. For more information, please call Angela or Jeff at 821-0173 or check out http://www.piquedance.com/garagesale.htm.

OPEN HOUSE

Cheryl Cooper and the Cooper Physiotherapy Clinic team invite you attend their 10th anniversary open house celebration on Wed., April 5, from 3 to 7 pm. Meet Spartacat from 5 to 6 pm.

EUCHRE PARTY

Kenmore Hall Association is hosting a euchre party on Fri., April 7 at 7:30 pm at the Kenmore Hall. Come celebrate spring by playing cards and socializing with your neighbors.

ART SHOW AND TEA

Osgoode Township Historical Society is having an art show and tea at the museum on April 8 from 11 am to 4 pm. It will feature paintings, sculptures, and handicrafts created by local artists, as well as refreshments served by historical society volunteers. Free admission with a small charge for refreshments. Email: oths@magma.ca or check out www.magma.ca/~oths/.

COMMUNITY POLICING NEWS

Spring has sprung! The kids are out in full force. Drivers: please watch your speed. Parents: helmets, helmet, helmets — for your kids on bikes, roller blades, and scooters. Did you know that if you are under the age of 18 you must wear a helmet? The fine is $80. Parents, you are responsible for your kids. Everyone must have a light and bell on their bike, as well. Helmets are the most important thing. We will be having a safety day at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre on May 13. Please watch for more details.

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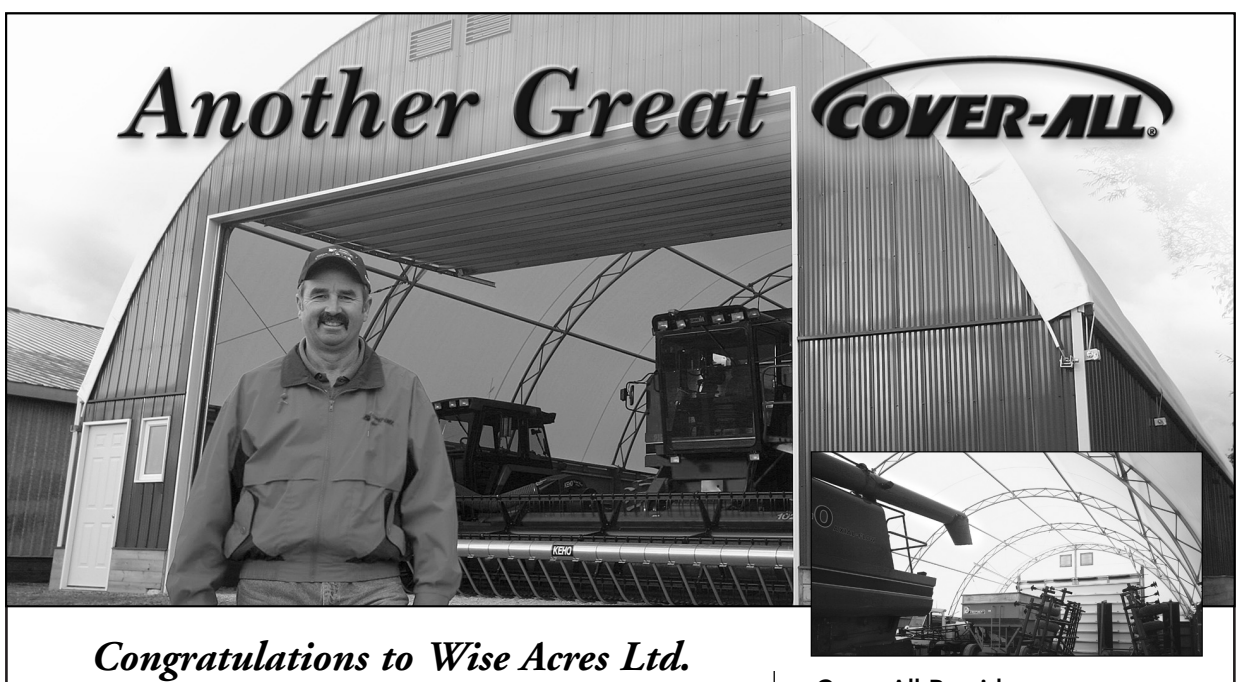

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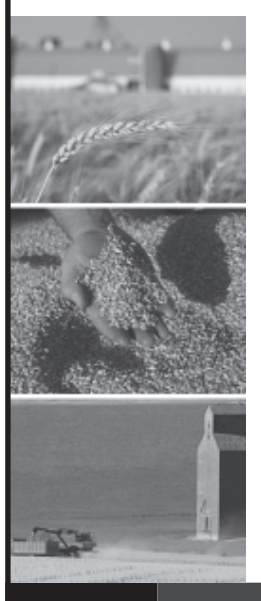

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Pee Wee "B" Demons win game three of final series

WINCHESTER — North Dundas needed to generate one point when they faced the South Grenville Pee Wee "B" Rangers in game four of their five-point Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play-off series. That one point would clinch the 2005-06 East/West championship for the Demons.

A loss Tuesday night (March 28) in Cardinal would force a fifth game which, if needed, will be played tonight (Wed., March 29) at 7 pm at the Winchester Arena.

North Dundas opened the final series with a 7-2 win on home ice (March 22). South Grenville tied it up 2-2 scratching out a 7-6 victory in Prescott the next day. Barry Giberson's squad jumped into a 4-2 lead ringing up a 5-3 decision in Winchester Monday (March 27) evening.



North Dundas not only claimed the 2005-06 UCMHL Novice House "B" championship the Demons also earned the league's Sportsmanship Award. The UCMHL champions are: Front (left) - Mitchell Melenhorst, Jarett Cutler. Second row (left) - Mackenzie Johnston, Mason Durant, Jarrett Greer, Steven McSheffrey, Nikolas Carruthers, Owen Guy, Braden Findlay, Matthew Laflamme. Third row (left) - Victoria Corkery, Bradley Stitt. Back (left) - Chris Laflamme - manager, Jeff Johnston - ass't coach, Tom Mellean - coach, Kevin Greer - ass't coach, Mike Cutler - trainer.

Guy leads Novice House "B" Demons to Upper Canada League championship

BROCKVILLE — Solid goaltending, stingy defence and a hot goal scorer played major roles in the North Dundas Novice House "B" Demons quest to become the 2005-06 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League champions.

North Dundas locked up the championship Saturday (March 25) at the Brockville Youth Arena beating the host Braves 5-1 in their own barn. It was the third game of the five-point series and North Dundas' third win. The new champs out scored Brockville 11-2, posting 2-1, 4-0 and 5-1 wins.

Goaltenders Steven McSheffery and Nikolas Carruthers shared the goaltending chores and during the seven-game play-off run. The duo managed one shutout and surrendered just 10 goals.

On the offensive side of the ledger Owen Guy provided the spark. He scored nine times and picked up an assist against Brockville after collecting five goals and three helpers in the four-game semi-final win over the Athens Flyers. In seven games the Demons' #12 bagged 14 goals and earned four assists for 18 points.

First-place South Dundas, number-two ranked Athens and the third-place Demons drew first-round byes. North Dundas and the fourth-place Brockville squad eventually played their way into the final round.

GOOD SPORTS

North Dundas coach Tom Mellean said his team was focused on their play-off run and came together at just the right time. He also was proud to announce the Demons are the UCMHL's Most Sportsmanlike Team, drawing just one minor penalty during the regular season. During the playoffs North Dundas played one penalty-free game and was assessed just five minors in seven games.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Guy cracked in both goals in game one in Brockville leading North Dundas to a 2-1 win. Mackenzie Johnston and Matthew Laflamme assisted on the first late in period two while Johnston and Victoria Corkery drew assists on the winner 32 seconds before the final buzzer.

Guy took care of the offence in Chesterville as the Demons opened up a 4-0 lead in points thanks to a 4-0 win in Game two (March 20). Corkery picked up an assist on Guy's first goal with 9:30 left in period two. The next three markers, scoring in the final 5:15 of the game, were all unassisted.

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Jamieson's Metcalfe rink claims Ottawa Grand Aggregate Shield

OTTAWA — Duncan Jamieson was down one coming home with the hammer in the Grand Aggregate final of the 2006 Men's City of Ottawa Bonspiel. He needed to count two to knock off Rideau's J.P. Lachance and claim the top prize in the 51st edition of the prestigious event.

The Metcalfe Curling Club skip delivered the come-around tap back and scored a deuce to defeat Lachance 8-7 and capture the Grand Aggregate shield. The title match was played at the Granite Curling Club on March 19 the final day of the 925-game, 26-event spiel.

Jamieson, third Scott Wales, second Cory Cooper and lead Greg Jamieson composed an overall record of 11-1 to take the championship. The winning skip credited his team's success to a strong young team with a front end that provided excellent sweeping. Jamieson and Lachance defeated Layne Noble (Carleton Heights) and Dave Montrone (RA) in their semi-final games.

Lester McInnis skipped a Winchester Curling Club team of third Doug Blaine, second Mark Vanasse and lead Dan MacMartin to a 7-2 record and the Event Nine Nova Impressions title. McInnis split his first four games before rattling off five consecutive wins to win the division. The Winchester skip ousted WCC clubmate Shane Latimer who was skipping the Brockville Bushfield rink in the semi-final and Noranda's Ken Villeneuve in the final game.

The Norm Inglis rink out of the Russell Curling Club defeated Luc Hamel of the LaTuque CC (Quebec) in the Event Two final to earn the Armstrong and Richardson Ltd. Trophy.

Russell's Merv Paine, Rick Bachand, Dave Stanley and Gord McCrady defeated the RCMP rink skipped by Kevin Holmes to finish with an 8-0 record the Senior Grand Aggregate title and the Tubman Funeral Homes Trophy.

The Winchester Curling Club was also represented in the Senior Division by skip Dave Levere, Bill Hogaboam, Aubry Callan and Gary Munro.



City champs

Metcalfe skip Duncan Jamieson (left), third Scott Wales, second Cory Cooper and lead Greg Jamieson show off the 2006 Men's City of Ottawa Bonspiel Grand Aggregate Shield following a last-shot, 8-7 victory over Rideau's J.P. Lachance on March 19. Jamieson's rink composed an 11-1 record during the 51st City Of Ottawa event.

Midget "B" River Rats host Perth tonight

METCALFE — It will be hockey night in Metcalfe on Friday night as the top-ranked Metcalfe Russell Midget "B" River Rats host the Perth Blue Wings in the opening game of the ODMHA championship series.

The River Rats led their league during the regular campaign and have suffered just two losses to date, one was to the Smiths Falls in the 2006 Tournament of Champions final in Barrie's Bay on Sunday (March 26). The Rats, as Minor Midgets, won the Tournament of Champions in Winchester last March.

Game time on Friday (March 31) at the Larry Robinson Arena is 8 pm.

Overtime goal makes Pee Wee House "C" Demons East Division champs

CHESTERVILLE — Patrick Lauriault and Stewart McKelvie created the opportunity and Adrian Lee finished the play just over a minute into overtime to give the Pee Wee House "C" Demons a dramatic 4-3 victory over the South Dundas Lions.

It was the third goal of the game for Lee, who also drew an assist on Kayne Williams' second-period marker. North Dundas led the Lions 2-1 after a period of the March 22 contest, which was the third and final game in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's East Division (four-point) championship series.

North Dundas, coached by Tim Moher, is currently battling the Athens Flyers for the overall UCMHL East/West title. Athens took the opening instalment in the five-point set posting a 4-1 win on Saturday (March 25).

The Demons finished the regular season in first place with a record of 16-6-2, which earned them a first-round bye. They then dispatched the Kemptville Panthers in two games (5-3 and 5-2) to qualify for the East Division final against South Dundas.

GAME ONE

Lee took a feed from Taylor Scheepers and whipped it into the back of the Lions cage at 12:06 of the opening period of game one on March 17. Lion Brandon DeJong had put his team up 1-0 when he scored on an unassisted play at 13:40.

Williams broke up the 1-1 tie scoring from Lauriault and Lee with 7:29 left in period two. DeJong knotted the count at 2-2 cashing in his second of the game at 3:51. Lee (unassisted) cashed in the winner when he made it 3-2 with 49 seconds before the end of period two. The final frame was scoreless.

GAME TWO

DeJong was a one-man wrecking crew in game two on March 21 in Morrisburg blasting in four shots. Philip German and Luc Plamondon were the marksmen in the Lions 6-4 victory, which tied the series a two points a piece.

North Dundas led 1-0 on a first-period goal by Lee. It was 2-2 after two as Edward Findlay scored for North Dundas. Lee pumped in two third-period shots but the Lions were able to ring up four and take the game by two.

McKelvie, Lee and Evan Durant set up the Demon scoring plays.

TITLE MATCH

Jason Gallinger scored 11 seconds into the third and final game to get the Lions an early lead. The Demons responded with a pair of Lee markers to take a 2-1 lead into period two. Kirk Gibson and McKelvie engineered Lee's first goal at 13:02 while Scheepers and Shaun Buma assisted him at 10:13.

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East Division champs

It took three games and an overtime victory but the north Dundas Pee Wee House "C" Demons were able to defeat the South Dundas Lions (4-2) and captured the UCMHL's 2005-06 East Division championship. The East Division champions are: Front (left) - Evan Durant, Alex Porteous, Stewart McKelvie, Haydon Moher, Patrick Wright, Adrian Lee, Kirk Gibson, Corey Stone, Edward Findlay; Back (left) - Sam Gibson - ass't coach, Kelly Scheepers - team mom, Taylor Scheepers, Ryan Carr, Kayne Williams, Amanda Carkner, Shaun Buma, Patrick Lauriault, Adam Ross, Monique Carr - team mom, Randy Lee - trainer, Tim Moher - coach.

Sweep four playoff games

Tait, Casselman lead Lions to final

MORRISBURG — Lorie Casselman and her defensive crew were solid in their zone while Ali Tait terrorized the opposition in the other end of the rink as the South Dundas Midget "C" Lions swept through their four play-offs games without suffering a loss.

The Lions will now play in the OWHA championship game on Sunday (April 2) at the Sandy Hill Arena in Ottawa. Game time is 7:15 pm.

Casselman posted shutouts in two of her team's four post-season matches as the Lions outgunned their opponents by a 19-4 margin. Over the same stretch assistant captain Tait bagged six goals and earned two assists while captain Brittany Lortie cracked in five goals and picked up a pair of helper points.

Tait's hat trick and Lortie's pair of goals led the Lions to a 7-2 victory over the Perth Blue Wings in game one of the playoffs. Kaitlyn MacDonald and Lisa Hey supplied the single shots. Christine Stewart (2), Alexandra Walsh, Sarah Myers and Jessica Goulet drew assists. The March 5 contest was tied 1-1 after a period but the Lions carried a 6-1 lead into the final frame.

South Dundas hosted Carleton Place one day later (March 6) in Chesterville and posted a 5-0 victory. Tait converted a feed from Myers and Hey into the game-winning goal at 8:46 of the first period. Lortie then made it 2-0 scoring from Walsh 30 seconds before the end of the frame. Walsh upped the lead to 3-0 scoring from Lortie at 4:01 of period two. Tait and Hey tallied in the final session to make it a 5-0 final. Kathleen German and MacDonald set up Tait while MacDonald and Myers created the opportunity for Hey.

FINAL WEEKEND

Back-to-back wins over Alexandria on Saturday (March 25) and L'Outaouais on Sunday (March 26) inflated the Lions record to 4-0-0 and qualified them for the championship match.

Lortie (2), Hey (2) and Cobie Wells were the goal scorers in the 5-2 win over Alexandria. Assists went to Tait, Wells, Lortie, Walsh, Stewart, Goulet and Melissa Primeau.

Tait took a pass provided by Hey and Primeau and broke up a scoreless game at 4:26 of the second period of Sunday's game against L'Outaouais. The marker proved to be the deciding goal. A marker by Myers insured the win with 11:39 left in the final frame. Tait and Walsh created that play.

Johnston pots pair in Hornets 3-1 win

METCALFE — Cara Johnston potted a pair of goals leading the Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets to a 3-1 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over Kingston.

Johnston netted Metcalfe a 1-0 lead scoring from Kaitlin Wallace early in the first half of Saturday's (March 25) contest. Minutes later, Leigh James put a pass on Michaela Beumn's stick and she broke in on the Kingston cage and scored to put the Hornets up 2-0. Brooke Phillips and Allison Somers engineered a play thatJohnston converted into the third Metcalfe marker.

Kingston finally ruined Cara-Lynn "Buff" Little's shutout scoring their only goal in the second half. Following that scoring play defenders Jessica Croskery, Aimee Laporte, Wallace and James joined little in keeping the Kingston offence at bay.

Sandy Row Men's Night stops in Spain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mike Berube put his shot closest to the pin as the Sandy Row Golf Course's Golf 'O Max Men's Night crew played one of the top-ranked course in Europe.

Featured for indoor play on Wednesday (March 22) was the par 72, 7,000-yard Valderama course, situated between the Mediterranean Sea and Spanish mountains. Located at Avenida de los Cortijos, Sotogrande, Spain, the 18-hole Valderama course is ranked among the top 50 in the world and number one in mainland Europe.

Rod Pitman, Ron Chisholm and Dennis Casselman recorded the low gross scores while Dave Tremblay, Kevin Whittaker and John Hitsman turned in the low net numbers at Valderama.

Novice Demons

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Guy cracked in a first period shot after taking a pass from Corkery and Johnson at 8:20 of the first period of game three (March 25) in Brockville. Bradley Stitt made it 2-0 scoring from Guy and Mason Durant at 4:23 of period two. Jarret Greer and Guy, with a pair, netted the third period pucks to clinch the league title. Durant and Mitchell Melenhorst provided the pass from Guy's empty-net goal scored 28 seconds before the final buzzer.

FOUR-GAME BATTLE

Athens proved to be a formidable opponent for the Demons, who needed four games to eliminate the Flyers.

The series opened in Athens on March 4 and game one finished in a 4-4 draw. Athens knotted the score with 6:07 left on the clock to earn a point. Guy and Corkery counted the Demons first-period goals scoring from Johnson and Guy. Stitt pumped in the final two in the final 3:45 of period two. Guy picked an assist on the first tally, the second was unassisted.

Game two in Winchester on March 9 resulted in a 2-1 win and a 3-1 lead in points for Athens. Melenhorst set up the play for a goal by Guy.

Centre 76 in Athens was the location for game three, a game North Dundas had to win to stay alive. Guy assisted Stitt who made it 1-0 at 3:41 of period two. Guy then snapped in unassisted shots 7:35 and 5:38 before the final buzzer to clinch a 3-1 win and tie the series at three points.

Athens took a 1-0 lead in game four (March 13) in Chesterville when Curtis Sly connected 6:21 before the end of period one. They held that slim lead until Guy tied it after taking a pass from Melenhorst 1:47 before the final buzzer. The teams were playing three-on-three in overtime when Stitt fired home relay sent to him by Durant to hand the Demons a 2-1 victory and a trip to the championship series.

Pee Wee Demons

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Zachary Lalonde got the Lions back on even terms with a goal 3:40 before the end of period two. North Dundas restored their lead when Williams netted a pass from Lee and McKelvie with 40 seconds to play in the period.

South Dundas battled back again and tied it up 3-3 when DeJong dented twine at 7:08 of the third period. The 3-3 game went into OT where the outcome was decided by Lee who converted a feed from McKelvie and Lauriault into the East Division championship at 13:12.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE
2005-06 CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RESULTS

Morrisburg Lions vs Westport Rideaus
March 21: Westport 7 - Morrisburg 3
March 24: Westport 5 - Morrisburg 2
March 26: Westport 6 - Morrisburg 5
March 29: Westport at Morrisburg 7:30 pm

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION
St. Lawrence Division Semi-finals:
"A" Series:
Kemptville 73's vs Winchester Hawks
73's win series 4-0
"B" Series:
Alexandria Glens vs Morrsiburg Lions
Lions win series 4-3
St. Lawrence Division Championship
Morrisburg Lions vs Kemptville 73's
Morrisburg wins series 4-2

RIDEAU DIVISION
"A" Semi-Final:
Westport Rideaus vs Gananoque Islanders
Rideaus win series 4-2
"B" Semi-Final:
South Grenville Rangers vs Brockville Tikis
Rangers win series 4-0
Rideau Division Championship
South Grenville Rangers vs Westport Rideaus
Westport Rideaus win series 4-1

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METRO - VALLEY DIVISION
2005-06 PLAY-OFF RESULTS
Semi-final Series "A"
Ottawa West Golden Knights vs Metcalfe Jets
Ottawa West wins semi-final series 4-0
Quarter-final Series
S. Ottawa Canadians vs Gatineau Mustangs
South Ottawa wins quarter-final series 4-1
Semi-final Series "B"
Clarence Creek wins semi-final series 4-3
Note: Clarence Creek Castors received first-round bye

METRO DIVISION
Championship Final
Ottawa West Golden Knights vs Clarence Creek Castors
Ottawa West wins series 4-2

VALLEY DIVISION
Championship Final
Perth Blue Wings vs Shawville Pontiacs
Shawville Pontiacs win series 4-3

Metro - Valley Conference Championship Series
Ottawa West Golden Knights defeat Shawville Pontiacs 4-0
March 23: Ottawa West 4 - Shawville 1
March 24: Ottawa West 5 - Shawville 2
March 26: Ottawa West 4 - Shawville 0
March 27: Ottawa West 7 - Shawville 1

Winchester Town Hockey League

2005-06 MELVIN CUP FINAL
Currie's Rams vs Bud's Cyclones
March 14: Rams 6 - Cyclones 5
March 21: Cyclones 5 - Rams 4
Best of three tied 1-1
"A" Semi-Final (Best of three):
Feb. 28: Cyclones 4 - Rangers 3
Feb. 21: Cyclones 5 - Rangers 2
Cyclones win series 2-0
"B" Semi-Final (Best of three):
March 7: Rams 10 - Flyers 6
Feb. 28: Rams 6 - Flyers 2
Feb. 21: Flyers 4 - Rams 1
Rams win series 2-1

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

TOP SCORERS (Play-offs):	G	A	PTS
Josh McLean, Rams	9	5	14
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	6	8	14
Justin Morozuk, Rams	5	5	10
Spencer Dawson, Rams	3	5	8
Aaron Kelly, Flyers	4	3	7
Stef Garvelle, Rams	1	6	7
Jamie McIntosh, Rams	1	6	7

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

2005-06 CHAMIONSHIP RESULTS

March 19:
"A" final - CountryGirl 5 - Classics 2
"B" final - Reds 4 - Blues 0

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

TOP SCORERS (Play-offs):	G	A	PTS
Edith Dagenais, Classics	5	2	7
Cheryl Hamilton, CG	5	1	6
Sandy Roy, Reds	3	2	5
Isabel Dagenais, Classics	2	3	5
Shannon Thompson, DB	3	1	4
Amy Fraser, Classics	1	3	4
Kim Perry, Reds	3	0	3

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Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference Championship Series
Morrisburg Lions
vs
Westport Rideaus
IN MORRISBURG
Wed., March 29 - 7:30 pm
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****Fri., March 31 - 8:15 pm***
****Sun., April 2 - 7:00 pm***
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Guy goal gives Cyclones new life, Melvin championship series tied

WINCHESTER — As predicted, the 2005-06 Winchester Town Hockey League Melvin Cup final is a closely contested affair.

During the regular season Bud's Cyclones (13-2-3) took the pennant with 29 points, four more than Currie's Rams (10-3-5) managed to generate. Head-to-head they tied three times and each team picked up a pair of wins with the Cyclones enjoying a one-goal (33-32) advantage in goals scored.

So far, the best-of-three set for the 77-year-old Melvin Cup has seen the squads net 10 goals apiece splitting the first two games. The Rams took the opener 6-5 on Josh "Champ" McLean's last-second tally, which set the stage for the Cyclones to knot the set at 1-1 on John Guy's third-period marker. The third and final game was played last night (Tues., March 21).

Needing a win to force game three, the Cyclones skated into a 3-1 first-half lead in game two on March 21. Captain Craig "Bud" Holmes opened the tilt whipping a feed from Aron Sherrer into Chris Currie's cage at 20:51 of the opening session. John Guy was next to find twine as he punched in back-to-back pucks at 19:55 and 18:52. John Chambers and Robert Davies-Lyons set up the first Guy goal while Holmes helped out on the second.

The Rams finally broke Gregg Griffith's goose egg 12 seconds before the intermission. Derek Vingerhoeds did the damage when he tucked in an offering presented on the powerplay by "Champ" McLean and Jamie McIntosh.

A pair of goals recorded in the early stages of the second half opened up what appeared to be a comfortable 5-1 lead for the Cyclones. Mike Deighton hit on a play created by Nathan Hutchinson and Holmes at 27:12 to make it 4-1 and then Guy clicked for his third goal on a powerplay at 24:02 to extend the lead to 5-1. Holmes provided the pass for what would turn out to be the game-winning tally.

"Champ" McLean and the Rams were down, but not out, as they mounted a rally which closed the final gap to 5-4. McLean cashed in a pass from John Nadobny and Francis Dagenais at 20:57 to get his team started. He snapped home a pass provided by Spencer Dawson 3:43 before the final buzzer and sliced the Ram deficit to 5-3 with his second of the game and ninth of the post season.

Justin Morozuk cracked in a Travis Rowe rebound with 57 seconds left on the clock, but 5-4 was as close as the Rams could come to tying the game up.



This Bud is for you

Cyclone captain Craig "Bud" Holmes pushed his way past Rams checker Spencer Dawson as he closed in on Ram 'tender Chris Currie during the second game of the Winchester Town Hockey League's Melvin Cup best-of-three championship series on March 21. Holmes scored once and drew three assists leading his Cyclones to a series-tying 5-4 win. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Metcalfe's Hogan foursome wins Big 4 Bantam bonspiel

RUSSELL — Skip Kyle Hogan and his Metcalfe Curling Club foursome of third Matthew Donnelly, second Adam Davis and lead Kory Davis defeated Russell's Kevin Tanner in the "A" side final of the 2006 Big 4 Bantam Competition.

Tanner skipped third Alex Holley, second Mike Cowan and lead Kristen Sullivan into the "A" final of the March 18 event, which traditionally involves two teams from the Russell, Metcalfe, Morrisburg and Winchester Curling Clubs. Morrisburg was not represented this year so two Metcalfe and two Russell teams joined three Winchester rinks in the bonspiel hosted by the RCC.

A pair of Winchester rinks faced each other in the "B" final which was won by Phil Klein-Swormink and his combination of Sarah Fletcher, Geoff Spruit and Kelsey Erwin. Skip Crystal Lillico, third Matt Spruit, second Christina Lillico and lead Tomas Zollinger earned runner-up status.

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Outlaws finish in second place MAHL standings

OTTAWA — The defending Minto Adult Hockey League Division One champion Osgoode Outlaws finished the 2005-06 regular season in second place and are now two games into the play-off round.

The Aplines grabbed the pennant finishing first with a 13-3-5 record and 31 points, two better than the Outlaws (12-4-5) who earned 29 points. The Irregulators (12-5-4) claimed third in the eight-team loop with 28 points. The Outlaws, their second season in the MAHL, led the circuit in goals scored with 94. They were second in goal differential with 30.

Dennis Archibald of the Irregulators was the scoring champion with 13 goals, 24 assists and 37 points in 19 games.

Dave Shelderick led the Outlaws' offence with 10 goals, 11 assists and 21 points in 16 games. Dave Boyd was number two with nine goals, 10 assists and 19 points in 18 games. Darrell Warren scored seven goals, had 11 assists and 18 points in 16 games. Marty Johnson played just 10 games but managed 11 goals, six assists and 17 points.

Osgoode has won both play-off games edging Roque and Roll 3-2 and the Hackers 5-2. Goaltenders George Dorion and Bill Jamieson have split the victories.

Mark Patterson (0-3-3), Darrell Warren (2-1-3), Bruce Buckland (1-1-2) and Wayne Burke (1-1-2) are the Outlaws' top post-season point producers. Osgoode's next play-off game is set for Friday (March 31) against Party Mart.

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FOR RENT – Bachelor apartment, downtown Winchester. All inclusive with appliances. Laundry facilities on site. Non smoking, no pets. $465. Phone 913-9670.
52tfc

FOR RENT – Victoria Apartments, Winchester, a senior oriented building, a 2-bedroom available May 1. Phone 543-2184.
1tfc

FOR RENT – Duplex, 2 bedrooms, heat and hydro included, Mountain. $900 per month. Call 989-2654.
1tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Marionville, includes stove, fridge, heat and hydro. Access to washer and dryer. No pets. $600 per month, available immediately. Phone 445-3378.
1-2

FOR RENT – Crysler 2-bedroom luxurious apartment with hardwood and ceramic floors, private entrance and balcony, parking, storage, 4 appliances, and A/C. Available May 1. Phone 613-292-9633.
1tfc

FOR RENT – Mature woman seeks same to share my home. Fully furnished $850 all inclusive, non-smoker, no addictions please. Apply to Box 202, South Mountain, K0E 1W0, and tell me about yourself.
1-2

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom apartment. $620 plus utilities. First and last. Albert, 292-6286.
1-5

FOR RENT – Chesterville, large 3-bedroom apartment, $700 per month, utilities extra. Please call for additional information, 448-1520.
1-2

FOR RENT – 4-bedroom house, 5 miles west of Winchester, $650 plus utilities. Phone 613-774-5792.
1-2

ROOM FOR RENT – In Winchester, available May 1, non-smoker only, $400 per month. Call 774-4372.
2-5

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom farm house in Kenmore area, $650 per month. Phone 821-2201.
2

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom house in Winchester, newly renovated, 5 appliances, 1-1/2 baths, big backyard, quiet neighborhood. $795 monthly plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 774-4972.
2-3

FOR RENT – Large 3-bedroom townhouse in Chesterville, $635 per month, plus utilities. Available April 1. Phone 652-1306.
2

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom basement apartment, Osgoode area. Available April 1. Non-smokers only. No pets. $600 per month. Call 826-2800.
2c

PROPERTY WANTED – To build home in the Township of North Dundas. Please call 851-4137.
2

ROOM TO RENT – Winchester. Working, quiet, non-smoker to share, kitchen and laundry. $450, available immediately. Phone 613-612-7921. 2-3

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom bungalow, $1,200 plus utilities, first and last, references required. Available June 1. Phone 774-3589.
2-4

FOR RENT – Bachelor apartment in Winchester, available May 1, $500 per month, includes heat, hydro and cable. Phone 295-9961.
2-3

HOUSE FOR RENT – In country, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. family room, sun porch, finished basement, garage. References required. Call 448-1206.
2stf

For Sale

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7stf

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43tfc

PAST n PRESENT – For a bit of nostalgia or the up-to-date. Affordable prices. 135 Main St., Morrisburg Plaza. 613-930-3745.
50-2c

FOR SALE – Seasoned hardwood, extra full 4x8 piles, $70 a pile, delivered. Very good wood. 613-652-4542.
1-2

FOR SALE – 3-bedroom, 2-storey house, sell reasonable. Must be moved. Call 445-5798.
1-3

FOR SALE – Conn Prelude organ. Call 448-3240.
2

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We'll help you decorate with helium balloons for all occasions. We carry streamers, confetti, napkins, tablecloths, party picks and much more. Helium tank rentals, cake stand rentals and cake pan rentals. The Village Bin, 498 Main St., Winchester, 613-774-2783.
2c

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VEHICLE FOR SALE – Credit problem! In-house finance is easy, just apply online and become pre-approved. For clean low mileage vehicles. www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Auto's at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.
46tfc

FOR SALE – 1991 Caprice, loaded, 305, absolutely no rust, 6 good tires and rims. 240,000 km. Safetied and E-tested. $2,600. Call 535-2263.
51tfc

FOR SALE – 1998 Taurus wagon, 3.0L AC, cruise, Good running condition. Asking $2,500. Call cell 220-3420 (Chesterville).
1-2

FOR SALE – 1998 Ford Contour, V6, loaded. $2,000 as is, $2,500 safetied. Phone 989-2499.
1-2

NEED A PERSONAL MECHANIC to look after your vehicles? Call Mike 448-3292.
2-5

FOR SALE – 2000 Grand Prix GT, V6, 2-door coupe, A/C, PS, PB, mag wheels, 119,000 km, safetied and E-tested. Phone 774-2632.
2-3

Farm

LAND FOR SALE
34 acres located in Winchester/Chesterville area just east of North Dundas District High School. Great pasture field. $30,000 in fencing. Windmill for water supply. Cattle ramp and corral. Asking $99,000 in total. Call Harvex Agromart Inc. 258-3445 for more information.
51-2c

WANTED LAND TO RENT – In the South Mountain, Inkerman, Brinston area. Please call Racine Farms 989-6003.
52-3c

FOR SALE – Round bales of hay and square bales of straw. Phone 774-1969.
1-2c

SOYBEAN PLANTING – NO-TILL or conventional. Capable of handling bulk, no auger required on wagon. $20 No-Till, $15 conventional per acre. Peter Byvelds, 652-4718.
1-11

FOR SALE – Hay, big squares, second cut, wrapped. Call 445-5606.
1-2

FOR SALE – Wheat straw, 5' bale, $20; 6' bale, $25. Call 984-2568.
2

FOR SALE – MF 850 combine with flex-head and 6-row corn head, stored inside. Also small square bales of hay. Phone 613-652-4942 or 613-652-4073.
2-3

FOR SALE – Small and large square bales of hay and straw. Also, 15' high moisture corn. Phone 774-3330.
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Farm

FOR SALE – 2 New Holland 56 rakes, with tandem hitch, $500; 2 hay wagons, one with deck, $400. Phone 448-2794.
2-3

FOR SALE – Hay and straw, small bales. Phone 774-3309.
2-3

FOR SALE – Massey Ferguson 33 seeder, $500. Phone 774-5090.
2

FOR SALE – Unverferth duals T-rail complete with hardware, 18.4x30. Phone 774-5156.
2-3

FOR SALE – John Deere 3970 forage harvester, all options; 3-row corn head, 7-1/2' pick-up, 6 years old; three H & S auger-unloader forage boxes, 18' long, front and rear unloader, 14-ton running gear, 12-1/2 x 16, 18-bolt hubs; Dion 1640 blower, 540 rpm. $65,000 for package. Easy-On 19' cultivator with Harrow Gater centerfold, $6,500. New Agco lawn mowers arriving daily, Good Deals! Skuce Repairs, Ron or Bruce, 774-0522.
2-3c

FOR SALE – Oats, good quality, suitable for horse feed or seed, 25 tons. Farm gates, various lengths. Kid's tree house. Evenings, 448-2271.
2

FOR SALE – Used International seed drill, 10', good condition, includes fertilizer box and 2 grass seed boxes. Phone 774-0207.
2-3

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
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DINING CHAIRS – 6 solid wood restaurant armchairs available, good condition, strong, comfortable seating, $20 each. Call 989-2947.
SOLD
2stf

FOR SALE – Admiral 30" white stove, good condition. Asking $150. Call 448-2852 daytime or 448-3444 after 5 pm.
2c

FOR SALE – 30" Whirlpool smooth-top cooktop, 4 elements and eye level Frigidaire oven, $250. Phone 543-3306.
2

Pets/Livestock

AL BECKSTEAD 3B LIVESTOCK – Licensed buyer. Dairy, beef, calves, old cows. RR #1, Oxford Station, 613-258-5100.
48-7c

FOR SALE – First-calf Holstein heifers, close or fresh. Phone 613-774-5160, 774-5792 or cell 614-3169.
1-2

FOR SALE – Blankets: rain, cotton and dress sheets, Masta, Pessoa and Century. Rooney Feeds Ltd. 258-1567. RooneysDirect.com
2-3c

Death Notice

WINTERS, Cecile Rose
Peacefully, Monday, March 27, 2006 after a lengthy illness, at the age of 83. Beloved wife of the late George Winters. Loving mother of Eileen Somerville (Casey) and the late Leoma Prunner and son-in-law Ray. Proud grandmother of 8 grandchildren. She is survived by her sister Alyse Matt and her half-sister Isabel Martin. Friends may call at the Chesterville Funeral Home, 62 Queen Street, (448-2120) on Wednesday from 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. Funeral Mass, Thursday, March 30 to St. Mary's Church for 10 am. Interment, Maple Ridge Cemetery. In Memoriam donations to the Alzheimer Society or the Canadian Cancer Society appreciated.
2c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for flowers, cards and the sympathy extended to me and my family following the death of my granddaughter Tonya Toulin.
– Lila Margaret Pyper and Family
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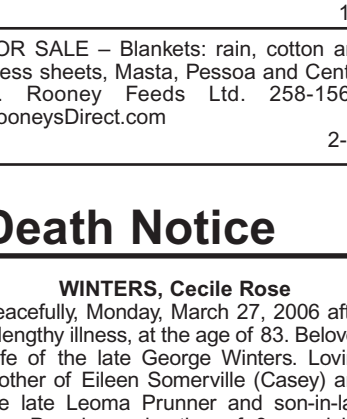
CARD OF THANKS – Thanks to all who cared for me during my stay at WDMH.
– Joyce Schoones
2

Baby Marty Has Arrived!



Mikayla and Mason are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their new baby brother Martin Noah Nicholas McLeod. Born March 7th, 2006 weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz. at the WDMH. Proud parents are Danny & Shelley McLeod. Proud grandparents are Heather Shane, Dan & Carol McLeod, and Martin and Tanya VanKoppen. Aunts, Emily, Ashley and Uncle Nicholas are pretty proud too. Thanks to the nurses and Dr. Jones in the maternity ward at WDMH.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – To everyone for their visits, cards and treats while I was a patient at WDMH, my sincere thanks. To the staff on Medical, Surgery and Complex Care, my appreciation for all the great care given to me. A special thank you to Dr. Darbyshire and Joann Helmer.
– Audrey Ennis
2

In Memoriam

HOLMES – In loving memory of Gerald, who passed away March 29, 2003.
As it dawns 3 years,
Our hearts still ache
And gentle tears still flow.
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
They say memories are golden
Well maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.
Sadly missed, dearly loved and forever in our hearts.
– Doris and your family
2

VAN BRIDGER – In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Ted, who passed away March 28, 1999.
Like falling leaves the years slip by
But loving memories, never die
They live with us in memory still
Not just today but always will.
– Sadly missed and remembered
– John, Don, Karen, Mary and families
2

STOODLEY – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Aaron, who passed away April 2, 2005.
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hands we cannot touch,
We have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still,
We hold you deep within our hearts
And there remain you will.
– Forever in our hearts
– Orma, Lois, Helen, Doris, John, Darlene and families
2

ROBERTSON – In loving memory of our dear son-in-law, Stuart, who passed away April 1, 2004.
We miss the smile,
We miss the wit and laughter.
The fun and family times we shared have given us so many wonderful memories.
To us you were someone very special,
What more is there to say.
You are always in our thoughts and in our hearts.
– Love Denis and Jean
2c

HUNTER – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Marguerite, who passed away March 28, 2003.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid;
One who was better, God never made,
A wonderful worker, loyal and fair,
Tenderly helpful, O mother you were.
Just in your judgment, always right,
Honest and liberal, ever upright;
Loved by all, our pride they share,
Pride in the wonderful one you were.
– The Hunter Family
2

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
3tfc

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
TAKE-OUT CHICKEN BBQ
Saturday, May 13
At Williamsburg United Church
Watch for Ticket Information
51-2

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Goldfield Road South, Finch, will be open daily for the 2006 Season starting Sat., March 4 until Sun., April 23. Weekdays 9 am-4 pm. Weekends 8 am-5 pm. For info or bookings, please call 984-2368 or 984-0784.
50-3c

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Coming Events

SPRING STEW SUPPER
Brinston United Church, Sat., April 1, 4-6 pm. Take-outs available. Adults $10; 5-12 years, $5 and pre-school free.
2c

APRIL FOOLS CABARET
Dundas County Players present an evening of fun and silliness. One show only, April 1, 8 pm, at the Old Town Hall Theatre, Main and Centre Streets, Winchester. Tickets $10 available at Stedman's 774-2008. Enjoy a cash dessert bar in cafe setting available 6-7:30 pm. Come and enjoy good food and good fun! Bring a joke for the open-mike finale!
1-2c

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
Annual Plot Owners Meeting, Mon., April 3, 2006 in the Chapel at 7:30 pm.
1-2c

ANNUAL MEETING AND POT LUCK DINNER/DANCE
Tri-County Country Music Association, Sat., April 1, Morewood Rec. Centre. Dinner at 6 pm, Meeting at 7 pm, Dance at 8 pm. $5 at the door.
2

MIXED PARTY
For Janice Gilmour and Adam Froats, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, Sat., April 8, 9 pm-1 am. DJ. Light lunch. Tickets $5.
2-3

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Cory Cooper and Amanda Duguay, Sat., April 8, Greely Community Centre, 8:30 pm-1 am. Everyone welcome, ID required.
2-3

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., April 5, 8 pm in the lower level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone welcome.
2c

BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY
Sat., April 8, 8 am-12 noon, upstairs at the Winchester Community Center. Breakfast: $6 adult, $3 kids 12 and under. Face painting, balloon animals, decorate an egg, view actual rabbits and Sparky the fire dog will also be on hand. Hosted by the Winchester Legion #108.
2-3c

Coming Events

TURKEY AND HAM SUPPER
With all the trimmings, Fri., April 7, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Chesterville. $10 per person; 5-12 years, $5. 3 sittings: 5 pm, 5:45 pm and 6:30 pm. Open to the public. Take-out delivery available at 4:30 pm. For tickets and take-out delivery 448-3636, 448-2564, 448-9078 (after 6 pm).
2-3c

EVANGELIST BOB WINTER
Sun., April 2, 10:30 am, Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, 7275 Parkway Road, Greely. All are welcome.
2

OTHS MONTHLY MEETING
Osgoode Township Historical Society monthly meeting will have speaker Phil Jenkins speaking on "Anniversary of the Ottawa Public Library", on Tues., April 4 at 7:30 pm at the museum in Vernon. Refreshments and everyone welcome.
2c

CREATIVE GIFT BASKETS
NOW OPEN MONDAYS. Easter baskets ready for pick-up or delivery. Call 774-3427. Winner in last month's draw was Nancy Benoit.
2c

Inkerman Public School Council
presents
Can't Wait for Summer 2006!
DANCE & SILENT AUCTION



Saturday, April 1
South Mountain Ag. Hall
$10/person
8 pm-1 am - Music by DJ Johnny 5

Request for Public Opinion on the Proposed Nursing Home Annual Licence Renewal of

Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester

In accordance with the *Nursing Homes Act,* public opinion is being requested prior to a final decision being made on the above.

If you have comments or opinions and wish to bring them to the attention of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, you may submit them by **May 1, 2006** to:

Director under the Nursing Homes Act
Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care
Long-Term Care Homes Branch
c/o 5700 Yonge Street, 4th Floor
North York, Ontario M2M 4K5
Phone: 416-327-7345 Fax: 416-326-3142

Please include the name of the nursing home and quote Project #**362-06** on all written submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions before making a final decision.

Ontario

The North Dundas Ministerial *presents* *Holy Week 2006*

A co-operative effort by the churches of North Dundas

Please join us during the week leading up to Easter for the following services!

Palm Sunday, April 9 ***at 7:30 pm***

Nationview Public School, South Mountain - Volunteer guest speakers and combined choir - Please bring non-perishable foods for House of Lazarus

Monday, April 10 ***at 7:30 pm***

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, Guest speaker Bud McKibbon, music by Discovery Fellowship Church

Tuesday, April 11 ***at 7:30 pm***

Winchester Baptist Church, Guest speaker Rev. Bob Williams, music by Bert & Marilyn DeBruijn, Thurland & Lorraine Brown

Wednesday, April 12 ***at 7:30 pm***

Discovery Fellowship at Winchester United Church, Guest speaker Rev. Thurland Brown, music by Baptist Church Choir

Thursday, April 13 ***at 7:30 pm***

Winchester Wesleyan Church, Guest speaker Rev. Andre Lauzon, music by South Mountain/Hallville P.C. choir(s)

Good Friday, April 14

Walk the Way of the Cross - 10:15 am
Winchester United Church

Service at 11:00 am
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Guest speaker Rev. Bert DeBruijn, music by Winchester U.C. Bell Choir - Hot cross buns served at United Church following service

If you do not have a home church, please check the church directory in your local newspaper for service information.

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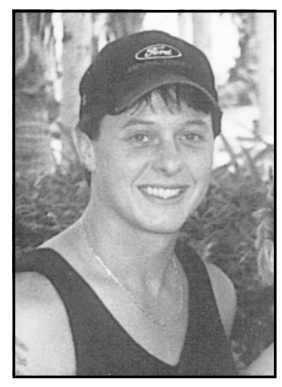
Stuart Robertson

In loving memory of my husband, a father and best friend, who passed away on April 1st, 2004.



You will live in us always.
Your words, your touch, your heart,
your smile are all part of us.
Our hearts are full of your memories.
Our souls have been forever touched by you.
Thank you for the gift of our sons.
Thank you for the gift of your life.
We will never forget you.

Always remembered and forever loved,
Michelle, Cory, Colin, Family and Friends

Church Directory



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Church 535-2227
Office 535-1882
Pastor: Rev. John Noordhof
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
7:30 pm - Worship Service
Please be our guest this week
48tfc

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
6:30 pm - Evening Service
28tfc

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday
10:00 am - Adult Sunday Bible Study
11:00 am - Worship Service
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Mollie McKibbon
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ST PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
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Sunday
11:00 am - Divine Worship
42tfc

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774-5170
harmonychurch@bellnet.ca
Wednesday, March 29
7:15 pm - Bible Study Adult/Youth
Saturday, April 1
7:00 pm - Prayer Service
Sunday, April 2
10:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery available
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Please call for information on other mid-week activities
Web: www.harmony-church.org
2c

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mountain
Interim Minister
Rev. Dr. Floyd McPhee
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
41tfc

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
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Sunday, April 2
10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
6:30 pm - 4F Club - Family & Friends Focus on Faith
Pastor: Thurland Brown
thurland@gmail.com
Children's Pastor: Sarah Brown
thesarahbrown@gmail.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
2c

UNITED CHURCHES
Rev. Bob Williams
Office: 774-2512 • Manse: 774-7077
www.winchesterunitedchurch.org
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MONDAY, APRIL 3
commencing at 12 noon

Tractors: Landini 14500 tractor, 4WD, cab, air, 789 hours; Ford TW-15 tractor, 2WD, cab, air, 3118 hours; AC (Fiat) 5060 tractor, 4WD, with loader; Ford 3000 diesel tractor.
Machinery: JD 7000 planter, 6-row, with box extensions, cross auger, no till coulters; NH 488 haybine; Claas rotary rake, 3-pt. hitch; Hardi sprayer, 300 gallon, 42' boom; Market box and fertilizer auger; JD AMT 626 Case cultivator 4800, 4-bar harrows; Westfield auger, 8"x51', PTO; Farm King snowblower, 7'; Ford plow, 5-furrow; HD chain harrows, 16'; 18.4x38 axle duals off TW-15 tractor; rock picker with wing rakes; Krause disc; solid elevator, 30', motor, PTO; yellow rock forks; grader blade; blade spear; weed wicker, 12'; dump trailer; posthole auger; brush cutter, 6'; locking headgate; sweep auger for 19' bin; welder with cable; crop cultivator, 4-row; seed spreader for 4-wheeler; steel posts; quantity of hay and straw; small wagon load of miscellaneous items.

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commencing at 11 am

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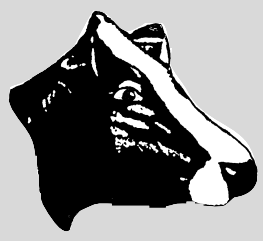

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OBITUARIES

Peggy Mary Barnhart

Peggy Mary Barnhart (nee Street), comforted by the presence of her family, passed away peacefully on March 18, 2006. She was 81.

She was the loving wife of the late Harold William Barnhart. She was the devoted mother of Robert, David (Linda), Michael (Judy), Gary (Carolynn), and Danny (Robert). She was the cherished grandmother of Jason, Lisa, Melissa, Blake, Kyle, and Chad.

Peggy was devoted to the care of her family and generously donated her body to science for the University of Ottawa Medical School.

Thanks to the staff at Granite Ridge for their care and compassion, with special thanks to Lorraine Alexander for her personal care of Peggy over the last year.

A memorial service will be held at the Manotick St. James Anglican Church on April 1, 2006 at 11 am.

Bessie Lora Locke

Bessie Lora Locke (nee McQuaig) of South Mountain passed away at the Montfort Hospital on March 24, 2006. She was 85.



She was predeceased by her husbands Cecil Locke and Harry Kenney. She was born on May 25, 1920 in Hulbert to the late Herbert McQuaig and Laura Mellan. She is survived by her son Wayne (Linda) Kenny, her granddaughters Cheryl (Tim) Montroy, and Angela (Mark) Simser. She was the sister-in-law of Dorothy McQuaig, and Enid McQuaig. She was predeceased by her siblings Lula, Ethel, Dorothy, Percy, Stanley, and her twin brother Bert.

She was a housewife and homemaker, and a member of the United Church in Heckston.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain on March 27 with Rev. Blair Paterson officiating. Interment will be at South Gower Cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were Tim Montroy, Mark Simser, Dean Latourell, Donald Levere, David Scharf, and Trevor Dillabough.

Mae Robinson

Mae Robinson of Chesterville passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 25, 2006. She was 85.



She was born on June 28, 1920 in Winchester Township to the late Calvin Munro and Minnie Merkley. She was predeceased by her husband Fred Robinson, whom she married on Sept. 20, 1939, in Morrisburg. She is survived by children Lila (Hubert) Tupper of Dunbar, Grace (Donnie) Gillard of Chesterville, Jean (Bill) Gillard of Morrisburg, Glen (Linda) Robinson of RR#2 Chesterville, and Ella Robinson (Bill Bond) of Chesterville. She is also survived by brothers and sisters, Lyle (Shirley) Munro, Myles (Marjorie) Munro, and Alice (Ren) Elliott, all of RR#2 Chesterville. She will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Judy Adams, Doug Gillard, Marty Gillard, Kelly Stewart, Ronnie Robinson, Wayne Robinson, Dennis Gillard, nine great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and by nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by granddaughters Tracey Robinson and Marilyn Whitford, sister Eva Sargent, and brother Harold Munro.

Mae was a member of Trinity United Church in Chesterville. She was a lifetime resident of the area and grew up in Nation Valley. For many years she was a farmer's wife, and she also worked as a custodian at North Dundas District High School until she retired in 1984. She loved to garden, was an excellent cook, and she made the best pickles in Chesterville. Above all, Mae was a fun person to be with. She regaled all her family and friends with tales of kippies and other shenanigans that she had been involved in. In later years, she suffered through knee, hip, and shoulder replacement surgeries. Her family called her the bionic woman and she never complained. When asked how she felt, her response was always "not too bad." Before her hip surgery, she regularly attended bingos and euchre parties. In later years, she discovered the joys of Rideau Carleton Slots which she enjoyed playing, and she won quite a few jackpots. She loved to entertain her relatives and friends, and everyone who met her came to love her. She became Grandma Mae to all of the kids who knew her. She will be greatly missed by her numerous relatives and friends.

In keeping with Mae's wishes there was no visitation at the funeral home. Family and friends are invited to gather at Grantley Cemetery for a graveside service on April 1 at 2 pm.

Donations made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to Dundas County Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

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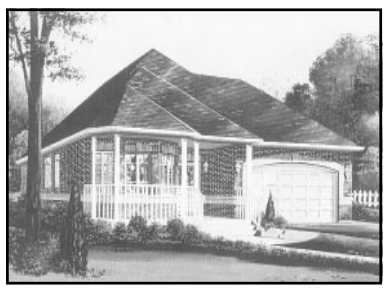

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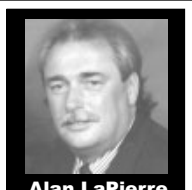

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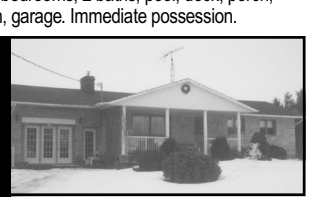

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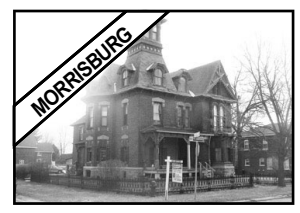

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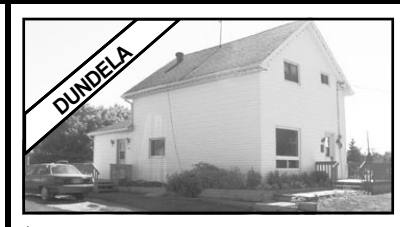

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"AA" hockey champions

OTHS Panthers finish OFSAA tournament on a winning note

ST. THOMAS — Jenna James played a perfect game in the Panthers' cage as the 2006 National Capital Secondary School Athletic Association Girls "AA" hockey champions from Osgoode Township High School finished their first OFSAA tournament with a solid 2-0 victory.

Prior to their third and final game of the qualifying round on March 22, OTHS had dropped a 3-1 decision to the number-seven ranked Dryden Eagles and absorbed a 7-1 defeat at the hands of number-two seed from South Huron.

The back-to-back losses prevented OTHS from advancing to the quarter-final round of the three-day, 16-school tournament. Prior to their final game against Chatham, coaches Gary Theoret, Ruggles Pritchard and Diana McCarthy told their squad that it had come to a matter of pride and commitment, especially for the three graduating players, Erin Sullivan, Danielle Silvester and Emily Staal. The Panthers finished their three-game round robin slate posting a 2-0 victory over unseeded John MacGregor (Chatham).

According to Theoret, the Panthers responded with their best game of the year registering the shut-out decision.

Emily Staal scored 19 seconds into the contest and Kaitlin Deavy pumped in the second marker in the middle stanza to take care of the offence. Meanwhile, James and her defensive crew shut down the OTHS zone as the Panthers skated to a 2-0 win.

"It was a remarkable team effort and speaks volumes of the character these girls have. No whining or moaning about not advancing, just 36 minutes of ferocious skating, checking and shooting," offered Theoret. "We (OTHS coaches) are very proud of this team's effort at its first provincial championship and the way our students once again demonstrated why they are great ambassadors for OTHS," he added.

Kristen Macdonald roofed the Panthers' first goal in on the first shift of the game, but the goal, set up by Staal, was the only marker OTHS managed in a 3-1 loss to Dryden. The Panthers hit a pair of goal posts in the final frame only to have an empty-net goal ensure the loss.

Chelsea Barr scored to pull the Panthers into a 1-1 tie midway through the second period of their second outing, which wound up as a 7-1 win for South Huron.

OTHS finished fourth in their pool with a 1-2-0 record.

The St. Joe's Panthers (Cornwall), St. Joseph's (St. Thomas), Jean Vanier, Holy Cross, South Huron, Notre Dame, Stouffville and John MacGregor played in the quarter-final round.

Stouffville defeated St. Joseph's (St. Thomas) 2-1 and Notre Dame edged Jean Vanier 5-4 in the semi-final games on March 23. Stouffville went on to take the OFSSA gold defeating Notre Dame 5-2 in the "A" final. St. Joseph's (St. Thomas) won the "B" game by a 2-1 count over Jean Vanier.

Chapman, Inglis rinks claim Interclub Bonspiel for Russell

METCALFE — It was a clean sweep for the Russell Curling Club as the Dave Chapman and Norm Inglis rinks captured both the "A" and "B" events in the 42nd annual Metcalfe-Russell Interclub Bonspiel.

Chapman skipped Joyce Cameron, John Cull and Sonja Carlow to the "A" side title in the final game of the friendly competition. The champions defeated the Bryan Walsh, Sheila Dunne, Bruce Cooper and Sarah Willis team from Metcalfe. In the "B" side showdown, Russell's Ingils guided Raja Wysocki, Gaetan Forgues and Martha Tanner to the win over Metcalfe's Ken Quaile, Agnes Lee, Scott Wales and Marg Thompson.

The finals were played in Russell on March 4 where the Wiser's Trophy was presented to Chapman and the Woods Trophy to Inglis.

New rec guide coming soon

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Well, this week I'm going to use this column as a chance to gloat. The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association Novice "B" team, on which my son Owen plays, won the league championship last Saturday polishing off Brockville three games to nothing with a 5-1 victory in the final.

North Dundas was on the brink of elimination down three points to one to Athens in the second round and stormed back to reel off five consecutive wins to capture the crown.

Hats off to all the players, coaches, and team staff for a job well done and to the Melenhorsts for hosting the team party after the victory. Full coverage of this story can be found on page one of the sports section. The team wraps up its season this weekend with a tournament in Kingston.

Remember that there are minor ball registration forms at the township office for all three associations. Pick one up and mail it back to the appropriate association.

Other registrations to make note of: Winchester and Chesterville Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey at both arenas on Wed., March 29, between 7 and 8 pm.

Winter programs are wrapping up. Belly Dancing had a record number of 42 registrants. Sport Explorers and Little Sports, two new programs had over 30 registrations between them. Our new spring and summer activity guide will be out April 11 with spring programs starting May 1. The fitness centre at NDDHS will remain open between sessions, however the centre will be closed over the Easter weekend and new times will be in effect April 18. Memberships can now be purchased at the gym as well as at the township office.

The recreation department is looking for a yoga instructor to teach on Tuesday nights and a Tai Chi instructor for Monday afternoons. If interested, call Ashley at 774-2105.

Dundas County Players are presenting *April Fool's Cabaret* this Saturday (April 1) at 8 pm at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. Come out to an evening of songs, skits, and silliness. From 6 to 7:30 pm enjoy a cash dessert bar. Tickets are $10. You can purchase them at Shadbolt's Stedmans or call 774-2008.

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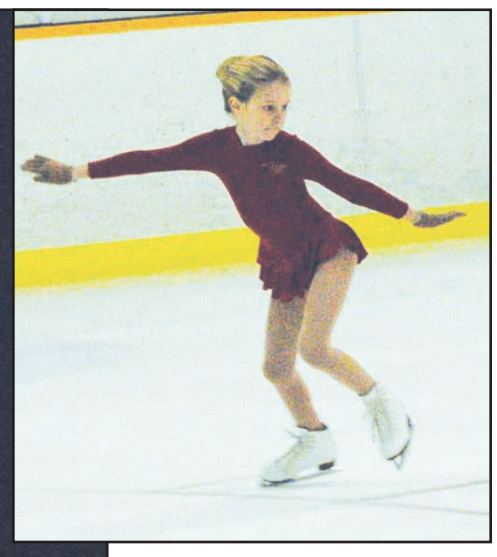





WSC members Kiana Fawcett (top left), Katey Churchill and Alyson Summers (above right) skate during their respective CanSkate Elements Saturday (March 25) morning. Medals (photo – left) were presented to Samantha Vackenborg of Hawkesbury (silver), Caleigh Gamble of Metcalfe (gold) and Winchester's Hope DeVries (bronze). Winchester's Erin Wheeler (below), 6, placed fourth in CanSkate Elements.
Photos — Barbour and Van Bridger





Morrisburg skaters capture Winchester Invitational title

WINCHESTER — Skaters representing the Morrisburg Skating Club combined to collect 117 points and capture the first-place trophy in the 2006 Winchester Invitational Skating Competition.

Morrisburg finished the two-day event, held at the Winchester Arena March 25 and 26, with 117 points. The Athens Skating Club was second with 92 and Glen Cairn third with 81 points. Approximately 400 skaters performed for the judges who awarded the Winchester Skating Club's (WSC) 33 skaters with 14 top three medals and seven fourth-place ribbons.

Five WSC skaters earned silver medals including: Alicia Angus - Preliminary Freeskate 1 Women B; Jessica Calder - Improv Women C; Hilary McQuaid - Junior Bronze Elements; Victoria Gibson-Crowder - Preliminary Freeskate 2 Women B; and Samantha Shelp - Preliminary Freeskate 2 Women B.

Winchester's bronze medal winners included: Blythe Armstrong and Alicia Angus - Preliminary Pairs; Samantha Shelp and Jessica Vanderlaan - Junior Bronze Pairs; Sean-David Arel - Intro Freeskate Men A; Emma Brooks - CanSkate Freestyle Women B; Hope Devries - CanSkate Elements Stage 3 Women A; Hilary McQuaid - Improv Women C; Nicole Giles - CanSkate Freeskate Women B; Victoria Gibson-Crowder - Junior Bronze Elements; and Jessica Vanderlaan - Junior Bronze Elements.

TEST DAYS

Samantha Paquet-Clapin passed her Introductory Interpretive test in Cornwall on March 15.

Leah Smith (Starlight Dance - Sr. Silver), Katrina Loggie (Rumba - Diamond) and Jessica Vanderlaan (Keats Foxtrot - Jr. Silver) were successful at the Kemptville Test Day on March 22.

AWARDS NIGHT

A family skate will precede the WSC's 2006 banquet and awards night at the Winchester Arena Thursday (March 30) evening. Skating is scheduled for 5 until 6 pm and the banquet for 6:15 pm.



Above photo: Alison Wheeler (left) and friend Josie Vanderlaan were in the bleachers watching some of the CanSkate competitors on Saturday. Wheeler, a former skater, has taken up curling while Vanderlaan skates with the WSC as an intermediate. Left: Delanie Coughler, 12, and Jannah Vanderlaan, 10, both WSC members check, their souvenir skate cards for autographs.

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